

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 325

Monday, November 21, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Fair today except for patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs 25 to 30. Lows tonight zero to 5 above.

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### Magic Valley

#### Liquor license bottleneck

Demand for the 20 state liquor licenses in Twin Falls is driving up their value and may slow the influx of new restaurants.

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### US West donation

US West is helping to bring a patient-information computer network to the Magic Valley and Elko County.

Page B1

### Grazing cut planned

The Forest Service plans to cut sheep grazing and burn off some areas to improve vegetation in two drainages near Ketchum.

Page B1

## Sports

### Idaho teams grab spots

The Universities of Idaho and Montana joined Big Sky champion Boise State University in the Division I-AA football playoff picture Sunday.

Page D1

### Defending their title

The College of Southern Idaho takes its first step toward reprising the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball championship crown it won a year ago.

Page D1

## Health & Fashion

### Giving voice

Hoarseness isn't just laryngitis — and it affects more people than you might expect.

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### Borrrrrrring

Columnist Dave Barry essays dull people.

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## Opinion

### A clear choice

A tough on-crime justice is nice, but a guest editorial says Gov.-elect Batt needs to make clear where he wants justice to stand on civil matters.

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## Nation & World

### Who's who

Four little-known lawmakers stand at the core of the brain trust for Newt Gingrich as the Republicans prepare to take control.

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### Cuomo's last days

New York Governor Mario Cuomo wraps up his last few months in the office where he sat for 12 years.

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### Final try

Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs attacked soldiers in northwest Bosnia, trying to recapture lost territory before the United Nations could react.

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# Bureau lands \$1 million water sale

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The Salmon Falls Canal Co. has agreed to sell roughly 6,500 acre-feet of water to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for about \$1 million, bureau officials confirmed Saturday.

"We have agreed in principle," said Richard Rigby, water acquisition specialist for the bureau in Boise. The proposed sale now must win approval from a federal bankruptcy judge in Boise.

That's not the only hurdle in the bureau's path. Approval to "transfer" a water right outside of Idaho will likely face stiff resistance from the Idaho Legislature — which must approve the move.

"That's a tough one," Rigby conceded in an interview.

The bureau has been looking for willing sellers for months, hoping to buy water to increase Snake River flows for federally endangered species — particularly salmon.

The bureau also has just completed the purchase of nearly 16,000 acre-feet of federal storage space from the Canyonview Irrigation District, near Salmon Falls, said state Rep.

Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, at a water conference in Boise Saturday. The bureau is also negotiating with the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. for water, Newcomb said.

"It is my expectation that the Legislature will turn down that transfer," Newcomb said of the Canyonview deal. The bureau paid \$150 per acre-foot of water, he said.

Legislative approval notwithstanding, the bureau and the Salmon Falls Canal Co. are poised to complete the \$1 million sale. The money could come as a welcome relief to some of the canal company's 174 stockholders.

In May, some of the stockholders wrote a \$2.2 million check to settle a lawsuit with landowners downstream of Salmon Falls dam. The "downstreamers" sued a decade ago, after their land was ravaged by an emergency release of water from Salmon Falls dam.

Directors of the Salmon Falls Canal Co. declined to comment Saturday. The company

has historically provided water for 20,000 acres of farmland — in wet years.

But the company has not been able to use the 6,500 acre-feet of Snake River water in recent years; one acre-foot equals 325,850 gallons.

The water, stored mainly in the American Falls reservoir, must be delivered to farmers via the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s High Line canal. Trouble is,

there's usually no room in the canal when the Salmon Falls Canal Co. needs its water, said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Albequ.

With no way to deliver the water to its own farmers, the Salmon Falls Canal Co. has been leasing the water on a year-by-year basis to the Southwest Irrigation District, near Murtaugh. Groundwater pumping has lowered the district's water table and the Salmon Falls water helped lessen the demand for groundwater.

Southwest shareholder Galen Myers, who often represents the district, said the bureau's purchase isn't a done deal.

"We're not going to lay back," he said. "We're ready to go after them."

Myers said he and other Southwest irrigators have enlisted Newcomb and state Sen. Leland Noth-R-Kimberly to oppose any bureau attempt to transfer the Salmon Falls water right out of Idaho.

Even if the sale — and downstream transfer — is approved, the loss won't be crippling, Myers said.

"We've got other sources of water," he said, noting that Southwest holds a lease for 50,000 acre-feet with the Idaho Water Bank.

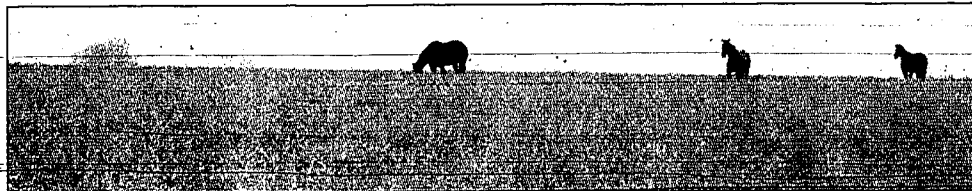
The Salmon Falls Canal Co. water is provided under a federal storage contract. If the company wants to sell the water, the contract requires Salmon Falls to offer it to the bureau first.

The bureau originally offered \$100 per acre foot for the Salmon Falls water, but Southwest upped the ante to \$150, Rigby said. The bureau later matched Southwest's offer.

The bureau wants water to safeguard the existence of fish and wildlife, but it will pay for — not take — what it needs, Rigby said.

"The federal government has come to the realization that it has to be on a willing buyer, willing seller basis," he said. "This is the most benign approach we can develop."

## Last chance



BUDDY CHARLES MANING/The Times-News

Horses graze near Hansen last week; their last chance to take advantage of the green grass before the winter snow fell.

# Passengers heard noises before deadly USAir crash

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — At least three passengers on an earlier leg of USAir Flight 427 complained of strange noises before the jet took off on its final, fatal flight, according to a lawyer representing victims' families.

Philip H. Corboy, a lawyer suing USAir on behalf of some of the families, said reports of complaints were filed Thursday in depositions in federal court.

The three passengers said they had heard an odd noise during the Sept. 8 flight from Charlotte, N.C., to Chicago, he said.

The jet left Chicago for Pittsburgh later that day and crashed a few miles from the Pittsburgh airport, killing all 132 people aboard. Investigators have not determined what caused the crash.

The type of noise the passengers said they heard was not detailed in the depositions. Corboy said, nor was it clear why they thought it was unusual.

USAir's chief maintenance foreman in Chicago, Gerald E. Fox, was told about a report of unusual noise but allowed the plane to take off without investigating because the pilot told him the craft was fine, USAir spokesman Richard Weintraub said Sunday.

Fox is a defendant in the lawsuit filed by Corboy on behalf of some victims' families, along with USAir and Boeing Co.

Weintraub said the jet had two routine pre-flight checks before taking off for Pittsburgh, but no special maintenance.

The USAir mechanic in charge of the plane's departure said in one of the depositions that he was never told of the complaints, the Tribune-Review of Greensburg, Pa., reported Sunday. If he had been, he said, the Boeing 737 would not have left Chicago.

In Washington, telephone messages left with National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Mike Benson Sunday were not immediately returned.

After the depositions were filed, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Nofziger Jr. denied USAir's request to move three lawsuits resulting from the crash to federal court from Chicago's Cook County Circuit Court.

The Pittsburgh crash and one in Charlotte, N.C., in July that killed 37 of the 57 people aboard, have raised questions among some travelers about USAir's safety, USAir has had

seven accidents, six of them deadly, in the past five years.

Also Sunday, USAir announced it has hired a retired commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe to become the airline's new vice president of corporate safety.

Robert C. Oaks, 58, left his military post earlier this year, ending a 35-year career. He also is a former chief of the Air Force's training organization, the Air Training Command.

Oaks will start his position Dec. 1. He will oversee all flying and ground safety activities at USAir and report directly to Chairman Seth Schofield.

The airline also said it has asked PRC Aviation, a Tucson, Ariz.-based consulting firm, to conduct an independent audit of safety practices and policies.

## Kidnapping call nets 5 after chase

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tossing guns and drugs out the window, five men led law enforcement officers on a high-speed car chase over icy roads Sunday evening before abandoning their vehicle and being captured, on foot, near the Jerome airport.

Details were sketchy late Sunday, but Lt. Ron Axtman confirmed that five men were arrested in what was originally reported as a kidnapping and pistol-whipping in Twin Falls.

The incident began about 6 p.m., when a caller reported a kidnapping and beating with a firearm, Axtman said. The caller also described a maroon van with California license plates.

Shortly afterward, police spotted the van at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. Officers tried to stop the vehicle, but the driver swung east onto Kimberly Road and blazed out of town at speeds of up to 95 miles an hour.

The occupants busied themselves by hurling marijuana, guns and a number of shotgun shells from the van as it sped toward the Snake River canyon, according to a police scanner monitored at The Times-News.

At least one automatic rifle was confiscated, Axtman said.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Steve Jones joined the chase near the Twin Falls City limits and stayed behind the van as it crossed into Jerome County on Highway 50, then cut west on Highway 25. After 12 or 13 miles on Highway 25, the van was stopped.

Please see CHASE/A2

# Americans brace for wild winter

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From miners digging road salt under Lake Erie to homeowners buying record numbers of snowblowers, Americans are gearing up for what they fear could be another tough winter.

Sales of warm outerwear started early, said Catherine Harriet of L.L. Bean, the Freeport, Maine, catalogue dealer in outdoor gear.

"Our sense is that outdoorwear items, which are always popular at this time of year, are even more so," she said, adding that parkas and fleece pullovers have been especially strong sellers.

Snowblowers are also a hot item. Peter Dobbins, vice president of Crandall-Hicks, a wholesale distributor in Westboro, Mass., said sales are up 400 percent over last year at this time.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., based in Chicago, also reports an early rush on snowblowers. Already this year sales have topped the entire 1992 season.

"A lot of people are saying, 'Hey, I'm not going to shovel like that again this year,'" said Jack Jackson, co-owner of Jackson's Outdoor Sales in Schenectady, N.Y.

"Snow shovels and blowers are going very well, that's happening across the country. Customers are buying early and often," agreed Bob Butler of Hechinger's hardware stores, based in Landover, Md.

People remember last year's nightmare and they want to be prepared, said Butler. The chain of hardware stores ranging from New York to Virginia has sold 270 times the volume of snow-melting chemicals at this time a year ago, and six times as many ice scrapers, Butler added.

By early November, a Hechinger's store in the Philadelphia area had already sold two tractor-trailer loads of ice-melt chemicals.

In Cleveland, miners are digging road salt from beneath Lake Erie, boosting production to help make up for the loss of a mine in New York that flooded last summer.



AP photo

Snow blankets umbrellas of tourists in Rockefeller Center as they watch ice skaters last year during New York's first significant snowfall. Americans are gearing up for what they fear could be another tough winter.

Road salt became scarce last winter when a series of storms hit in rapid succession, but salt distributors report most states have full stockpiles.

The National Weather Service's official winter forecast won't be out until the end of the month. But in the meantime, there are acorns and almanacs, woolly bear caterpillars and onion skins to be consulted.

"Onion skins, very thin, 'Mild winter coming in, 'Onion skins very tough, 'Winter's coming cold and rough,' warns a traditional rhyme.

The "Hagerstown Town and Country Almanack" of Hagerstown, Md., which correctly predicted last winter's late-season

storm, is calling for a hefty 51 inches of snow this winter, with February the snowiest month.

The famous "Old Farmer's Almanac," based in New Hampshire, expects an extremely variable winter, with record snow possible in the upper Great Plains, Great Lakes, New York and New England.

Many people predict a hard winter by the volume of acorns produced — more nuts, more snow.

And woolly-bear caterpillars are a popular forecaster. The prognostication is made by observing the caterpillars' middle brown stripe. The wider the brown band, the milder the winter, according to Eric

Please see WINTER/A2

Classified: For a great Christmas idea

See: 'New sofa & loveseat \$600 ...' Page E-3







# Players in the Gingrich Brain Trust

Unknown, but not for long: Who's who of the men at the side of the House speaker-to-be

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dick Arme, John Kasich, Tom DeLay and Bob Walker may not be household names — but just wait.

They are the brain trust for Newt Gingrich, a cadre of House lawmakers who stand at the speaker-to-be's right hand as the Republicans prepare to take control.

These four men — combative, conservative, middle-aged, white — are at the core of the tough-talking, hard-ball strategy that helped put the GOP in the driver's seat.

Arme will be the House majority leader. Walker and DeLay, currently competing for the majority whip position, also are sure to get top leadership positions.

Together, Gingrich's lieutenants are working out a strategy for the transition to power — from deciding which Capitol staff members will get the ax to setting the legislative agenda.

## Richard Arme



When it comes to playing hardball, the 54-year-old Arme is a master. The former economics professor parlayed his conservative teachings at a Texas university into a political career after getting hooked on Congress by watching C-SPAN.

Elected in 1984 to represent the Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs, he has been outspoken from the start — sometimes hurling vicious verbal barbs. During the debate on the crime bill last summer, he infuriated Democratic colleagues with the line, "Your president is just not important to us."

When Agriculture Secretary Mike Espino announced his resignation under pressure, Arme quipped, "This is just the tip of the sleazeburg."

At a health reform hearing, he argued against including abortion as a guaranteed health insurance benefit, saying, "Are we going to be so fem-centric that we're going to condone the self-indulgent conduct of the body of a woman who has already demonstrated in most cases

(she was) damned careless with it in the first place?"

An architect of the GOP "Contract with America," Arme is sure to push his causes as majority leader, although chances are he'll tone down his rhetoric.

He is an ardent supporter of free-market policies and is pushing a 17 percent flat tax — under which many tax loopholes would be eliminated but everyone, rich and poor, would pay the same percentage income tax. In favor of reining in the size and scope of government, Arme has also fought in the past to eliminate farm subsidies.

## Robert Walker



Walker, 51, of Pennsylvania, was elected to Congress in 1976 and has worked closely with Gingrich for the past decade. Like the House speaker-to-be, he is a familiar gadfly, known for going to excruciating lengths to get in the way of the Democrats.

In the mid-1980s, he was part of Gingrich's Conservative Opportunity Society, whose young members masterfully capitalized on House parliamentary procedures to spread their conservative message.

Day after day, they attacked the Democrats and called for a new order in after-hours speeches delivered on the House floor. The speeches — called "special orders" — often are delivered to an empty House chamber, but they are broadcast across the country on C-SPAN, and the conservative Republicans were the first to recognize the enormous potential of that forum.

When Gingrich was elected House minority whip in 1989, he brought Walker with him as a deputy. Walker became the chief deputy whip in 1993.

Walker is known for his bulldog tactics and sometimes inflammatory rhetoric — such as comparing Republicans under Democrats to the Jews under Nazi rule.

Concerned about the growing

deficit, he is the author of the Taxpayer Debt Buydown Act, by which citizens would be allowed to designate up to 10 percent of the taxes they owe to deficit reduction and Congress would match those contributions.

In-line-to-be chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, he has been a big advocate of major space programs and wants to see a Cabinet-level post overseeing the same areas as the committee. He also has pushed for research into hydrogen as an alternative fuel source.

## Tom DeLay



DeLay, 47, of Texas, came to Congress from the Texas House in 1985, already angling for a leadership role. In 1987, he got a place on the Appropriations Committee, and by the 101st Congress, he was a deputy whip.

But he lost that job in 1989, when Gingrich came to power. DeLay backed the wrong horse, campaigning for Gingrich's opponent, Edward Madigan of Illinois. When Gingrich won, DeLay quickly saw where the wind was blowing and repositioned himself accordingly.

In the 102nd Congress, he became chairman of the House Republican Study Group, a party policy organization. At the start of the current 103rd Congress, he moved up to secretary of the House Republican Conference, with Arme, his Texas friend, as chairman.

Once the owner and operator of a pest control business, DeLay is staunchly pro-business and anti-government regulation. He opposed the Family and Medical Leave Act, for instance, as a burden on business. He was one of the authors of the Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act within the Republican "Contract with America," which seeks regulatory relief for small business and a cut in the capital gains tax to help stimulate business growth. He also

is active in Republican plans for revamping the welfare system to put those on welfare to work and to make welfare temporary, rather than a way of life.

Despite his conservative views, DeLay prides himself as a deal maker, which could sometimes work for the Democrats.

His Houston district includes many employees of the Johnson Space Center, and he is a big supporter of space programs.

## John Kasich



Kasich, 42, of Ohio, was elected to the Ohio Senate at the age of 26 and still possesses seemingly limitless amounts of boyish energy. He has been in the House since 1983.

In line to become the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Kasich is an aggressive fiscal conservative but not always an ideologue. He has worked with Republicans and Democrats alike in sponsoring fiscally conservative legislation, but has used his spot as ranking Republican on the Budget committee as a platform to attack Clinton's economic policies and present Republican alternatives.

While Kasich defends most defense spending, he spoke out in the 101st Congress in favor of eliminating the B-2 bomber. He also serves on the House Armed Services Committee and won a fight to stop a \$110 million building expansion for the Pentagon — but on matters that don't rouse his fiscal concerns, he votes conservatively.

In the last Congress, he joined with Democrats like Charles Stenholm of Texas and Tim Penny of Minnesota to push for several measures designed to control spending.

One of the Republicans who voted for the crime bill that became law this year, Kasich is considered potentially more conciliatory than the rest of the Republican inner circle.

# Support for GATT treaty linked to capital gains cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole appeared to up the stakes Sunday for his critical support of the GATT trade accord by linking it to administration backing of a cut in the capital gains tax.

But within hours, the idea seemed to be shot down by White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, who said President Clinton opposes the Republican effort to reduce the tax, whether or not it is connected to the huge trade treaty.

Dole, expected to be the next Senate majority leader, said he discussed the trade pact Saturday with Panetta, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, and others, and sought "some assurances" on capital gains.

Asked on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" whether he was holding the measure hostage to lowering the tax on the sale of assets, Dole said, "Oh, nothing like that."

But he acknowledged that admin-

istration endorsement of a capital gains tax cut — a favored element of the Republican pledge to relieve the nation's tax burden — could affect his decision on the agreement worked out under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I suggested that" to Bentsen, he said.

On CNN's "Late Edition" later in the day, Panetta said such a trade-off would probably not be forthcoming.

"I don't think he's going to get a commitment from us that we're going to suddenly support a capital gains tax cut, particularly as part of the trade accord, Panetta said.

Republicans have been trying for years to reduce the tax, which is paid on profits from sales of stocks and other property. The GOP says a reduction would stimulate business, while Democrats say the chief beneficiaries would be rich people who own property.

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## Governors unsure about GOP welfare plan

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — A host of Republican governors raised objections to the leading House GOP welfare reform plan Sunday, arguing that decisions about work requirements and benefit cuts are best left to states.

Joined by several Republican governors-elect, the state GOP leaders also pledged to wholeheartedly support a balanced budget amendment — but only if it includes language guaranteeing that states would not have to pick up the tab when the

federal government cuts spending.

Their numbers swelled by their smashing success in the midterm elections, Republican governors and governors-elect opened a three-day meeting in a festive but feisty mood. They declared that the message of this year's elections was for the federal government to spend less and leave the states alone — on welfare and other issues.

"Our message will be, to the Republican congressional leaders and people of this country, give us

the ball and then get out of the way," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who is taking over as chairman of the Republican Governors Association. "We can solve these problems."

The governors' warning on welfare, delivered politely but firmly, was a sign of the potential tensions between the party's pragmatic governors and congressional Republicans who want to push a busy agenda when they take control of Congress in January.

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## Nation

## Farewell



New York Gov. Mario Cuomo measures the portrait of Gov. John Alden Dix, the 38th governor of New York, in the Hall of Governors outside his office in Albany. Cuomo joked, "An extra would be just fine."

## Cuomo prepares for inevitable: Departing the New York Capitol

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In the marble corridors of the state Capitol he once roamed, thinking of running for president, thinking of taking a Supreme Court seat, Gov. Mario Cuomo now measures the large portraits in the Hall of Governors with a foot-long ruler.

"I guess the 8-by-10 wouldn't fit," he says with a smile, referring to the thousands of official stock photos of him distributed through his 12-year tenure.

By tradition, departing governors provide portraits to be hung in the corridor outside the governor's Capitol office. Now it's Cuomo's turn. Soon he'll be up on the wall with Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Nelson Rockefeller.

It's another task Cuomo must wrap up before he leaves the job he'd hoped to keep a few more years. New Yorkers ended that dream Nov. 8 when they elected George Pataki, a little-known, first-term Republican state senator.

Cuomo gives off clues that he truly didn't expect this. He wasn't ready to lose.

"I worked hard to win," a reflective Cuomo said last week, sitting in his office, in the conference room next door, moving boxes were filling with books, papers and mementos.

"I did everything they asked me to do, which is not true of the previous campaigns. I worked harder physically than I had ever worked before. I barely slept," Cuomo said.

"I worked as hard as I could, but I somehow failed to communicate."

What he also failed to do was overcome a strong anti-Cuomo feeling that had been building for years, as his job-approval rating slid as low as 32 percent. It had been as high as 77 percent, when he was considered a hot prospect for the presidency in 1988. He never ran.

The 1994 campaign was Cuomo vs. Cuomo, and Cuomo lost," says Betsy Todd, a pollster at Quinnipiac College in neighboring Connecticut.

Cuomo says he first learned he would lose just after 9 p.m. on Election Night when his son and chief political adviser, Andrew, told him exit polls that had earlier shown Cuomo leading now found him behind.

Cuomo says he then awakened his napping wife, Matilda.

"I told her we had to make sure the kids were all right and we say the right things," he recalls.

## More blacks finish high school, census says

WASHINGTON (AP) — More black youngsters are finishing high school than in the past, while graduation rates are holding steady for whites and Hispanics, the Census Bureau reports.

Some 75 percent of black students completed high school in 1993, the bureau said in a report. That was up from 67 percent two decades earlier.

During the same period, graduation rates remained unchanged for whites, at 83 percent, and Hispanics, 61 percent.

"Although the difference in the high school completion rates is narrowing between African Americans and whites, and college enrollments are improving for both groups, the gap in college enrollment has not decreased," said census statistician Rostand Bruno.

In fact, it seems to have grown.

In 1993, some 42 percent of white high school graduates were enrolled in college, compared to 33 percent of blacks. Twenty years earlier, the difference was only six percentage points, 30 percent of whites and 24 percent of blacks.

Between 1973 and 1993, the percentage of Hispanics — who can be of any race — enrolled in college rose from 29 percent to 36 percent.

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## GOP discusses goals of new tax system, fewer agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chairman of the House's tax-writing committee acknowledged Sunday that his goal of replacing the income tax with a national sales tax is so radical that it won't be accomplished easily or quickly.

Meanwhile, two other top congressional Republicans made clear they intend to push next year for a reorganization of the government itself and perhaps shut down several Cabinet-level departments such as Energy and Education.

The leaders spoke as the GOP prepares to take control of the House and Senate in January for the first time in four decades.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, who will head the House Ways and Means Committee next year, said he plans to have hearings on replacing the income tax as the country's primary revenue source. But he said such a shift is not likely to be tackled next year, or even in the 104th Congress.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Archer told a meeting of the conservative National Taxpayers Union. "But I hope sometime during my tenure in the Congress that we will be able to replace the income tax completely as we know it today."

Archer said the likely substitute would be "some form of broad-based consumption tax" such as a direct sales tax or "value-added" tax, which is added to the price of goods as they are being produced.

Several members of the audience scoffed at a value added tax, calling it a "hidden tax" buried in the price of products and, therefore, more easily manipulated by government. The Taxpayers Union is a vocal advocate

for lower taxes and more government accountability in tax policy.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who will probably be Senate majority leader in January, said that high on the GOP agenda will be reducing the size of the federal government, including elimination of some entire departments. He mentioned the

**'I hope sometime during my tenure in the Congress that we will be able to replace the income tax completely as we know it today.'**

— Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas

departments of Energy and Education and the Interstate Commerce Commission as being vulnerable.

These agencies were targeted during the Reagan administration, but survived largely because of Democratic support in Congress.

"If we're going to limit or re-limit government, we have to do it. We can't talk about it, we have to do it," said Dole on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Addressing the taxpayers group, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, also singled out the Education Department, saying lawmakers should find out if the department's Washington offices are leased and give notice "that we will not renew the leases."

Archer, who has made his concerns about the current income tax known previously, said there are "innumerable designs" of a consumption tax scheme that might be acceptable. He said he was confident one could be worked out.

But in an interview, Archer said

he does not expect to push the matter this year and doubts it could be accomplished in the two years of the 104th Congress that begins in January.

"I find it difficult to believe that the work for such a massive change can be done and actually put into law in this Congress," said Archer.

But he maintained the tax system must undergo dramatic change to make it more simple "and to get the IRS out of our personal lives and our businesses."

He said a consumption tax would make it ease the problem of dealing with unreported income, make the tax system more "user friendly" and increase the international competitiveness of U.S. businesses since a tax would automatically be placed on imports.

Critics have argued against over-reliance on sales, or consumption, taxes because they tend to place a greater financial burden on lower and middle income taxpayers than on the wealthy.

Shortly before meeting with the taxpayers' group, Archer seemed a bit more cautious during ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" about doing away with the income tax.

He said he planned "to creatively look" at how to replace the tax, but added it "will be a massive departure and we're going to have to look at it very carefully" to be sure that it helps the economy and doesn't hurt the economy.

Archer also reiterated that the Republican-led Congress will send to President Clinton a tax package that includes a cut in the capital gains tax, a phase-out of the so-called "marriage penalty" in current tax law, and new tax credits for dependent children.

## Dole: Clinton performs well as commander in chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leader Bob Dole joined the nation's top military officers Sunday in disputing Sen. Jesse Helms' claim that President Clinton is not capable of leading the U.S. armed forces.

"I had some reservations early on, but I think he's up to the job now," Dole, the next Senate majority leader, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Clinton's ability as commander in chief, "an issue because of his Vietnam era anti-war activities," was questioned again Friday by Helms, a North Carolina Republican, who alleged during a CNN interview that military leaders share his view that the president is not "up to the job."

That drew a quick response Saturday from Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili, who called The Washington Post and The New York Times to defend Clinton. "I think it's important to me that this view not be represented as that of the military leadership, or for

that matter, the view of the military as a whole," he said.

Shalikashvili said he did not want to "pick a fight" with Helms, who is in line to be the next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the committee, charged that Helms was "coming close to siding and abetting insubordination" of the nation's chosen commander in chief.

"I think it's very, very reckless. I regret deeply that he said it and I would hope he would apologize," Dodd told CBS' "Face the Nation."

Dole, R-Kan., who has been a sharp critic of the administration in such areas as Bosnia and Haiti, said, "I was just giving him criticism."

Dole said that "he is the commander in chief. I think he's done a little better with Haiti, maybe with the Middle East. I think he's doing better all the time."

Another conservative Republican senator, Orrin Hatch of Utah, said on CBS that he has been "very alarmed

and concerned by some of the foreign policies of this administration," and that he could understand Helms' feelings about Clinton's abilities.

But, he added, "I personally believe the president has been doing better in foreign policy over the last while."

"We have to back whoever is president," Clinton has long had a tenuous relationship with the military because of his history of protesting the Vietnam War and avoiding the draft when he was a young man. His support in the military further eroded early in his presidency when he tried to lift the ban on gays in the services and promoted deep cutbacks in defense spending.

Iran-Contra figure Oliver North, during his unsuccessful race against Democratic incumbent Chuck Robb for a Virginia senate seat, caused a stir when he said Clinton was "not my commander in chief." But the former Marine colonel's remarks won little support among his Republican colleagues.

## Calmer Gordon returns

MIAMI (AP) — Gordon zigzagged back to Florida Sunday as a dwindling weather system, nothing like the hurricane and tropical storm blamed for hundreds of deaths.

"It's just a swirl and low clouds and patchy rain. No deep heavy thunder storms," said Max Mayfield, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Fort Gables.

At 4 p.m., the depression was centered at 28.1 degrees north latitude and 79.2 degrees west longitude, or 85 miles east of Cape Canaveral. It was moving west over Florida at 11 mph and was expected to continue weakening.

## Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using

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# Military women fight the power

Reports show enlisted women struggle in the war against sexual harassment

The Baltimore Sun

The news reports continue to show that military women are struggling for acceptance in a macho preserve.

Sixteen enlisted women at a Navy training facility in San Diego charge their instructors with sexual comments, harassment and assault. Three West Point cadets are punished for touching the breasts of female cadets at an Army pep rally.

The Air Force has escaped the recent run of headlines. But statistics and interviews with Air Force officers and women's rights advocates show the newest of the services is now faced with a stubborn sexual harassment problem.

The Air Force is worse. Almost all our complaints are coming from the Air Force, with the Navy running second and the Army a distant third," said Susan Barnes, director of a Denver-based group called WANDAS Watch, which receives between 50 to 60 calls a month. The coalition of about 200 military officers and civilian professionals, stands for Women Active in our Nation's Defense, their Advocates and their Supporters.

Sexual harassment complaints compiled by the services also show that during the past year, the Air Force had a higher number of complaints and a greater percentage substantiated than the Army. Because the Navy has different reporting requirements, it was difficult to compare its rate with the other services.

"I was always proud the Air Force gave me a break. It's almost like we've fallen back," said Air Force Lt. Col. Pamela Casarotto, an officer with 21 years in the service. "I'm very concerned about our leadership."

She filed a sexual discrimination complaint against a supervisor at Dover (Del.) Air Force Base, saying she was relieved of command without an explanation.

"The Air Force has shown me it cannot police itself. The system protects the perpetrators," said Air Force Maj. Ola Allen, another officer at Dover who sent her sexual harassment complaint to Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall, claiming her superiors covered up and mishandled her charges.

Air Force women point to the comments of Gen. Merrill McPeak, who retired as Air Force chief of staff last month and set the tone for his subordinates. He rarely hid his opposition to women assuming a greater role in the service, they said. Three years ago he told a Senate panel that he would rather fly with a less-qualified male pilot than with a top-notch woman aviator.

D. Michael Collins, the Air Force's deputy assistant secretary for equal opportunity, said he was unfamiliar with the complaints filed with

WANDAS Watch. But the Air Force has seen an increase in formal complaints, which Collins attributed to the interest generated by the Navy's Tailhook scandal and the Air Force's efforts to deal with harassment.

"If you're educating folks, they're more prone to exercise their rights," said Collins.

He acknowledged that McPeak's comments created a "widespread perception" that he didn't support them.

"But I think the folks who work it at the grass roots level don't back off. I think overall we've tackled the issue."

"There has to be a change in the culture," added Collins, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel. "We're getting new leadership, younger people."

— Air Force Maj. Ola Allen

Indeed, a 1992 report in response to Tailhook by former Reps. Les Aspin of Wisconsin and Beverly Byron of Maryland called "leadership commitment" is the first step in trying to eliminate sexual harassment.

Air Force women are hopeful that Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, the new Air Force chief of staff, will provide a better climate. And their Navy sisters are encouraged by the efforts of Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, named this summer as chief of naval operations, to address sexual harassment and open up new assignments to women.

Still, some retired military women say all the services are battling the same problem and it's difficult to single out one as the worst.

"The military services are at the beginning of the learning curve. You don't change this overnight," said Georgia Sadler, a retired Navy captain and director of Women in the Military Project at the nonprofit Women's Research and Education Institute in Washington.

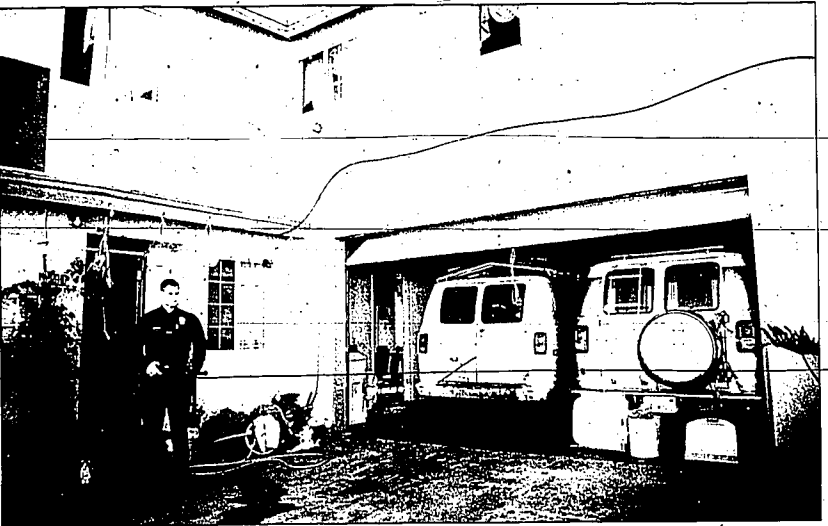
Recently the Army has been widely praised as the service leader in dealing with sexual harassment. This year, Congress ordered the Navy and the Air Force to match the Army's sexual harassment rules, which provide strict time limits for investigating incidents, offer follow-up procedures and allow the complaint to be handled outside the direct command.

A Defense Department task force is developing enforcement and training guidelines and is expected to report its findings next month.

"Only the Army has studied the problem and taken broad action," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., during a hearing earlier this year. "The regulations issued by the Air Force and the Navy have no real protection against reprisals."

At the same time, the Army has updated its sexual harassment training to include small group discussions with both sexes, which officials see as more beneficial than pamphlets or lectures, said Lt. Col. Kevin M. Clement, who helped devise the plan.

## Deadly Sabbath



A Los Angeles police officer stands outside an apartment house in South Central Los Angeles Sunday where five people were overcome by carbon monoxide during the early morning. Armando Berumen, 45, and 2 sons Armando Jr., 12, and Noel, 9, were dead at the scene, police said. Irma Berumen, 38, and daughter, Caroline, 16, were near death Sunday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Police believe the father had started the van in the ground-floor garage to warm its engine before waking his family for church services.

## Military uses virtual reality for training

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The wars of the future are being fought right now.

The battlefields are three-dimensional, computer-generated images projected on a big screen.

It's "virtual reality" — and the military has jumped into the new technology.

Tucked away in Armstrong Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is a curved screen nearly four stories high.

With six projectors firing away, viewers find themselves in a virtual sky chasing nonexistent enemy fighter planes, plummeting helplessly through a bottomless tunnel or bounding over an alien mooncape.

The screen is called SIRE — for Synthesized Immersion Research Environment.

"The kind of work that's being done here is not being duplicated anywhere else," said Michael Haas, an electronics engineer at the lab. "It's absolutely critical for design, but it's not being done in industry or academia."

Haas said the lab will be used as a flight simulator to improve the cockpit design and pilot performance.

For example, the lab will be used to measure how aware pilots are of the cockpit and whether there comes a point when the computer-generated information being fed to them creates a mental overload.

Flight simulation is just the beginning. Haas said images of human heads have been enlarged and displayed on

the screen to improve the helmet and body suit design. New camouflage designs have been flashed on the screen against a backdrop of jungles or forests to test visibility.

"It's a virtual alternative to going out and painting a real truck and hoping for the best," said Haas.

The lab also represents the military's effort to transfer technology to private businesses. Companies have used the lab to visualize new products or to improve a design.

"One of the things we want to do is blow that screen up so that people are actually inside the thing that they're designing," said Haas.

Across the base, the Air Force Institute of Technology also is doing research to determine whether virtual

reality can help improve flight simulation techniques — at a lower price.

Existing flight simulators can cost as much as \$40 million, said Lt. Col. Martin Styck, associate professor of computer science and engineering. Virtual reality testing can cut that price to \$150,000.

It also will improve pilot performance.

"If we're going to go in and drop bombs, you'll be able to fly that mission five, six, 10, 20 times before you take off," he said. "You're going to see the pilots be able to fight better."

Mike Zyda, professor of computer science at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., said a virtual reality simulator developed by the Army to train tank operators now is being used to train airplane and helicopter pilots.

## Different wife, different state, same fate — dead in tub

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A man moves to town, sets up a business, takes out an insurance policy on a cheerful, churchgoing wife and hits a rocky spot in his marriage.

She ends up dead in a tub. The second time it happens, police suspect this is no mere coincidence.

Timothy Bozowski has been charged with homicide in the death of Maryann Bozowski, and investigators are looking anew at the death almost four years to the day earlier of Bozowski's first wife, Mary Elaine.

The 38-year-old denture maker remained in jail on \$1 million bail Thursday, two days after he was arrested and 11 days after paramedics

called found the second — Mrs. Bozowski floating on her side in their patio hot tub in suburban Pittsburgh.

On Nov. 4, 1990, Bozowski told police he heard a "thump" and found his first wife dead in a bathtub at their home in Greensboro, N.C. The cause of her death was never determined, and Bozowski was not charged.

"He didn't strike me as being very emotional about it," recalled a business acquaintance, Nancy Vodenichar of Stoneville, N.C. "But everybody shows their grief differently, I guess."

Mrs. Vodenichar and her husband, Anthony, bought a miniature golf course and restaurant near Madison,

N.C., from the couple in 1990. Mrs. Vodenichar said Bozowski told her he and his wife had been planning to end their marriage.

Bozowski returned to his hometown of Pittsburgh not long after his first wife's death. He opened a denture business, remarried in 1993 and took out a \$100,000 insurance policy on his new wife.

That wife, 36-year-old Maryann Bozowski, suffocated Nov. 6, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said.

Investigators said they suspected Bozowski from the start. He told them he found his wife's body in the tub when he went to

check on her — less than half an hour after leaving her there.

Ross Township Police Chief Carl Zotter said Bozowski told him that he and his wife were soaking in the tub as three children from his first marriage slept. They talked about his concern that she had been drinking too much, Bozowski said.

"I think it was a one-sided conversation," Zotter said.

The police chief said authorities suspect Mrs. Bozowski was strangled but don't know whether it happened in the tub or elsewhere. She had no water in her lungs, a sign of drowning.

### Hot line helps those

who want to get it write

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) — If you need help with grammar, or spelling their a hot line for you.

Each week, hundreds of callers from around the world dial (805) 378-1494 for help in refining syntax, spelling something or placing commas. Mending sentence fragments, too.

"These people are proud to be seeking out information," said Michael Strumpf, a professor of English at Moorpark College who began the service in 1971. "They are tired of being ignorant."

Strumpf said he runs the hot line for love, not money. He also teaches Ventura County sheriff's deputies how to write airtight reports and testifies as an expert witness in cases that hinge on the language in documents.

"Just a simple semicolon can make the difference between guilt and innocence," Strumpf said. "I acted as an expert witness at a trial that rotated around a semicolon."

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9PM LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN VIDEO SPECIAL

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10:30PM



# Opinion

## Other views

### Batt's first appointment to court will be crucial

Gov.-elect Phil Batt is keeping faith with the voters who put him in the Statehouse in wanting a tough-on-crime Idaho Supreme Court. But in economically booming Idaho, civil matters are equally as important as criminal ones. Batt needs to make clearer where he wants a new justice to stand on such issues as contracts, planning, zoning, real estate and other matters.

In one of his first major decisions, Batt will appoint a new justice to fill the vacancy being created Dec. 1 by the resignation of Justice Stephen Bistline.

The high court's civil decisions will determine how the state develops as it heads toward the 21st century. So it is important for the Idaho Judicial Council, which is accepting applications for the position on the five-person court, and the public to know what to look for in a justice.

Now that Friday's application deadline has passed, the court will accept comment on the candidates, interview them and present a list of two to four names to the governor. That's expected to come in January, after Batt is sworn in.

Batt has emphasized the law-and-order issue because a series of rulings this summer from the court caused prosecutors, law enforcement officials, gubernatorial candidates and the public to worry that the court had developed a soft-on-crime trend. Yet civil cases make up nearly as much of

the court's workload as do criminal cases. Of the 31 actions scheduled for a hearing this month and next, just four are criminal cases. The rest are civil. That may be an atypical period. Throughout the year, civil cases account for about 40 percent of those that come before the high court.

Such cases include worker's compensation issues, now about 20 percent of the caseload. The high court also hears administrative cases, from such agencies as the Tax Commission, the Department of Health and Welfare and the Agricultural Department. In addition, Public Utility Commission cases are appealed to the court.

Because of Idaho's growth, an increasing number of civil cases deal with real estate, planning and zoning, contracts, easements and so on. Medical malpractice suits have also been an important part of the docket. Rulings from the Supreme Court will shape these issues for decades.

Much to his credit, outgoing Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been holding off making key appointments. Andrus has appointed all the current members of the Supreme Court.

By waiting, Andrus will allow Republican Batt to put his own brand on state government. The public deserves to know what the shape of that brand will be.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise



## HOW THE GINGRICH STOLE CHRISTMAS

MARGULIES  
OF THE NEW JERSEY

(WRITTEN FOR DR. GUNN)

## Secrecy overshadows performance audits

Bob Fick

BOISE — One of the Idaho Legislature's recent contributions to the campaign for government efficiency seems to have done nothing for proponents of open government.

It was a compromise in 1993 that created the performance auditing program. It was hailed as a way to save hundreds of thousands — if not millions — of taxpayer dollars.

And its advocates said the evaluations would not be adversarial. They maintained state agencies should be fighting for the chance to undergo the review.

Throughout that debate, legislative proponents emphasized that they only wanted to find ways to improve government, not conduct witch hunts into the bowels of the bureaucracy for personal or political ends.

But their first foray into ferreting out waste left some agency officials suspicious and defensive. They believed they were about to become victims of the very sort of political witch hunting lawmakers claimed never to have intended.

And the reason was the secrecy that surrounded those first deliberations — secrecy that even Republican House Speaker Michael Simpson thinks could undermine the entire effort.

Republican legislative leaders wanted their own auditors to do the assessments of state agencies, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus wanted the state to contract with private auditors for the work. The standoff lasted several years and through more than one veto.

Finally they agreed a small legislative staff will conduct a preliminary review that deter-

mines the direction of the comprehensive assessment done later by private auditors.

The problem started last summer when the oversight committee, already a year behind accomplishing anything because it took so long to find a manager, was looking for appropriate subjects for evaluation.

At the request of members, Management System Analyst Nancy Van Maron put together background papers on four issues, based on limited investigation. One involved problems that arose earlier this year with the computer program the state Tax Commission provided counties for property tax collection.

Since that issue had received extensive attention last summer, Tax Commission officials, who thought they were on the way to resolving the problems, showed up at the oversight committee's selection session to defend themselves.

Co-chairman Bruce Newcomb, the House Republican floor leader from Burley, repeatedly assured the commissioners they needn't fear a hostile job.

But when it came time just to pick the targets for the state's first performance evaluations, the oversight committee — equally divided between Republicans and Democrats — moved behind closed doors. That meant no public discussion of the rationale for the targets selected, only a public vote without debate to ratify the decisions made in secret.

When challenged, Newcomb, Democratic Co-chairman Bruce Sweeney and Van Maron defended their secrecy with provisions of the performance auditing law. Those provisions make documents and other information gathered in a performance audit confidential until the audit itself is released by the committee.

And Newcomb and Sweeney got an attorney general's opinion to back up their act. It said that no one's inquiry into the confidentiality of the reason for selecting the victim can be kept quiet too.

While the same confidentiality provision applies to the more traditional financial post audits conducted by the legislative auditor, those audits occur fairly regularly on every state agency.

The candidates for performance audits are specially selected, and Simpson has maintained every agency should be vying for the privilege, of undergoing that kind of evaluation.

Even the speaker allowed as how skepticism might abound when the performance audit targets are selected in secret and are never discussed once the public session is reconvened for the ratifying vote.

But then why should government officials of the public be surprised when eight partisan politicians lock the doors to make a nonpartisan, nonhatch-job, nonwitch-hunting decision?

Bob Fick covers Idaho state government for the Associated Press.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Thanks for program story

To Steve Crump:  
Many thanks for writing the feature article about the Adult Basic Education Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The faculty and staff appreciated your willingness to take the time to interview and listen to them and spend the time researching who we are and what we do.

We have had a very nice response from people interested in pursuing their general equivalency diplomas. Thank you again.  
JANIE BRUMBACH  
Twin Falls

### We need moratorium on dairies

I attended a public meeting the other night regarding the increase in large commercial dairies in Twin Falls County. The testimony I submitted requested the county commissioners change the livestock containment ordinance to protect agricultural citizens from having their quality of life destroyed.

I found out at this meeting that since the first of November, 15 dairies have submitted applications within the Magic Valley. That's 15 dairies in 16 days. And with the existing ordinances in effect, they will not be allowed to begin operations. We need to ask ourselves: Why are all these dairies coming to the Magic Valley? Why are they relocating? What's wrong with where they came from? Could it be that our ordinances are too lax?

After attending this meeting, I've decided we need a moratorium on dairies until a solution to the problems surrounding the issue are resolved. And I believe a moratorium would not destroy our economy, though the dairy industry and its affiliates would have you believe this is so. If a moratorium were enforced, it would only slow down the growth of the economy that relates to the dairy industry; it would not destroy it.

On the other hand, if we continue to allow expansion of this industry without finding some solutions to problems surrounding the issue, our quality of life may never be the same. If our water quality and quantity is destroyed, no amount of money can bring it back. And our economy will surely die.

We need a balance between economy and environment, or one will destroy the other. We need to temporarily halt the flow of industrial dairies into our Magic Valley before the magic is all gone.  
DEBILIA REDFERN  
Boise

### Gins says thanks for coverage

This will express my appreciation to you and to Frank Lockwood for coverage which you provided for my campaign for state auditor.

Unfortunately, none of the other major newspapers in the state were willing to take a hard look at the facts regarding J.D. Williams.

Based just on the information in your editorial of Oct. 21, any reasonable person would have concluded that something was drastically wrong in the auditor's office.

No other newspaper reporter or publisher had the determination to learn the truth and the intellectual integrity and moral conviction required to bring everything into full view of the readers. I appreciate you not so much because what you did helped my campaign but because you had the integrity to objectively determine what the facts were and present that information to your readers without distortion or acknowledgment.

During the campaign, you printed not only my positive statements but any negative information presented by my opponent or other newspapers.

Unfortunately, again, this was not true of most of the other major newspapers of this state. Based totally upon hearsay and without any documentation whatsoever, either from me or anyone else, they proceeded to unfairly characterize some of my background, political positions and philosophical orientations.

You are to be commended for your objectivity, your willingness to speak out and your honest efforts to fully advise your subscribers of the qualifications and defects of the candidates.

I commend you, and I hope your readers know that they are well served.

Thank you again.  
RALPH J. GINES  
Boise

### Was our angry message heard?

On Nov. 8, angry Americans sent a historic message to Congress: Enough is enough. But were we really heard?

Consider New Gingrich and Bob Dole. Never mind their "Contract with America," which promises a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, welfare reform, term limits and smaller government. Behind closed doors, New and Bob have quite a different contract in mind for America. It's called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, sponsored by the World Trade Organization.

They're hoping you won't notice the hefty price tag to join the WTO. For starters, they must wave the budget rods; dump up \$31 billion in new taxes, turn over an enormous amount of sovereignty to an autonomous international bureaucracy and give thousands of Americans out of work as industries flee in search of cheap labor and imports rise. The U.S. Department of Commerce's own figures show one American factory a day had left for Mexico since the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement. GATT is NAFTA on steroids.

If we the people are to take America back, we must hold Congress's feet to the fire every day. Let Gingrich and Dole hear from you on GATT and the WTO. I don't think they quite heard you.

HILBER NELSON  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Smith shares longevity secrets

The secret of life's longevity, discovered by Maurice C. Smith.

Think positive, consider and reconsider. As long as you live, keep thinking about it, for it is the thought that counts. As a man thinks, so is he. Do everything in moderation.

Use Dr. Jarvis's "Folk Medicine" everyday. Put some of the ocean in your belly to purify your blood and some apple cider vinegar in your system to clean your veins and arteries so your blood can run free. Live to live, don't live to die. If it isn't fun, funny or humorous, don't do it.

Keep these six doctors in your mind; they are free to use anytime: Dr. Quiet, Dr. Diet, Dr. Merry Man, Dr. Joy, Dr. Temperance and, last but not least, Dr. Repose. Never trust women — they are at the bottom of everything.

Let wisdom and knowledge be your treasure. Think and grow rich. If you haven't got good neighbors, it's because you haven't been a good neighbor yourself. When you have something good and want to keep it, give it away. The more you give, the more comes back to you. You cannot give anything away without getting more in return. Try it every day; you'll like it.

So now I have given it all to you. I hope you can perceive and live as long or longer than I do. I love all of you with mind and heart. Whatever I have, you're welcome to. Try, please, to keep everything as good as you find it or better. If you should die before I do, I won't be going to your funeral because you won't be going to mine. Ha! Ha!

### Doonesbury



Just stay happy and keep living.  
MAURICE C. SMITH  
Boise

### Ask about broadcasting system

The new 18-inch satellite dishes and systems are here and up and running. The video and sound is as promised. With a good stereo monitor receiver with S-Video (Super VHS) input, the picture is better than laser disc and comes very close to high-density TM. The audio is compact disc quality and, for those of us who miss the old KBOI FM from Boise, there is a music channel that will replace it.

But not all is quite right. Before anyone who is on cable or can receive off-air signals purchases this system, I strongly recommend you ask the dealer about network and PBS broadcasts. You will find yourself unpleasantly surprised. I was and now wish I had bought a "C" band dish instead of this new system.

I suggest you call Direct TV in addition to talking to your dealer.  
CHARLES M. CUNNINGHAM  
Jackson, Nev.

### Take pride, clean up Jerome

I would like to commend the young reporter who wrote the article on slum lords in Jerome. I know it angered some, but Bonnie — being in real estate — you should see more than The Times-News what's going on in this fair city. Twin Falls property is not the only one that is a slum, and I agree people could paint and spray, but it's not their job to patch roofs and fix electrical wiring. If your tenants keep a dirty yard

or house, move them out. The city of Jerome is happy to supply dump trucks to haul trash off. I had to fill them, but the city bent over backward to help by bringing them after hours. People don't generally want to live like pigs, and I find my tenants are much happier in a clean environment.

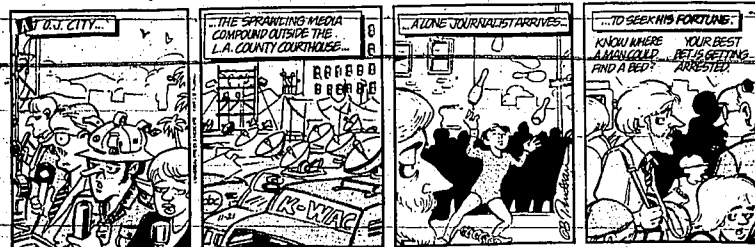
If you, as a real estate person, can't see the trash in Jerome, go to King's and buy glasses. Terry from the county assessor's office has been here twice to raise my taxes in one year. How bad we're getting will be our present for Christmas; so I understand why people don't do a lot of repairs. We are being taxed out of a living. This is low-income housing in constant need of repairs. My tenants work hard to help keep it clean. In turn, I know they are working people with families and are honest and clean. They paint and patch what I missed if I pay for paint, which is more than reasonable.

The Times-News may have a gripe with Jerome and hit below the belt once in a while, but come on, it can't hit what it can't see. So, people, use some pride in Jerome and clean it up so your taxes can be raised after all and let all the business go to Twin Falls. There is no place to shop here, but we have a nice park and recreation center, a cheese factory (that is being taxed out of business) and Keebler (and we have to spend it in Twin Falls. Want shoes? Go to Twin Falls. Want clothes? Go to Twin Falls. Want a car? Go to Twin Falls.

Now if you were a paper, who would you hit? Jerome that pays taxes or Twin Falls that gets our money that's left after taxes?

MICKY GORE  
Jerome

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Renegade forces attack government soldiers

## IRA admits involvement in killing

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs were attacking government soldiers Sunday in northwest Bosnia, apparently trying to recapture lost territory before the United Nations could react.

Senior U.N. officials met in Zagreb, Croatia, to consider using NATO warplanes to attack Serb forces under expanded powers granted Saturday by the U.N. Security Council.

Government troops in Bihać, in Bosnia's northwestern corner, were under attack by rebel Muslim forces and Serb armor, according to the United Nations and both sides in the fighting. Serb artillery in neighboring Croatia was firing across the border at the government forces.

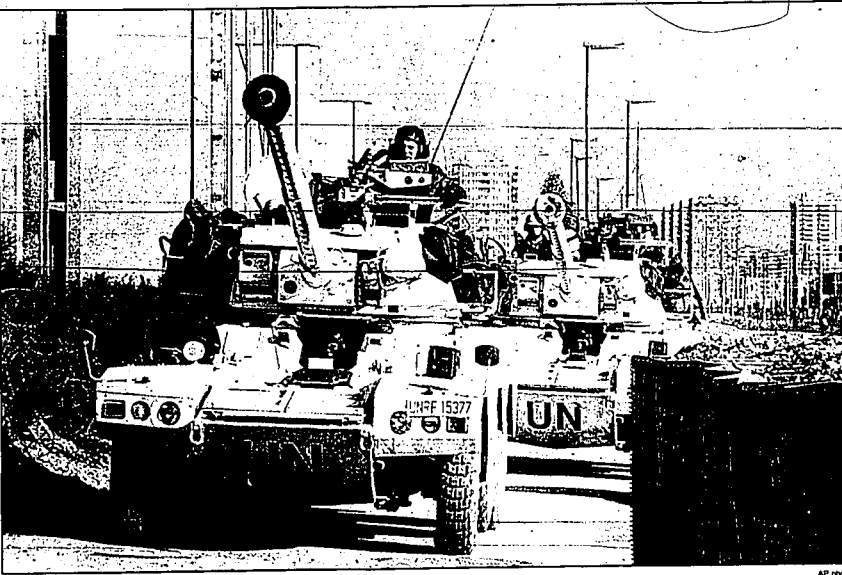
Serbs captured the waterworks for Bihać, a city of 48,000 people, giving them control of the water supply, said U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assaults reflected the determination of the Serbs and of Muslims loyal to wartime leader Alija Izetbegovic to capture the city of Bihać, which defeated Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Late Sunday, the Bosnian Serb military command claimed it recaptured all of the territory it lost in the recent government offensive, the Belgrade-based Tanjug News Agency reported.

There was no confirmation from the United Nations, but the announcement appeared to be an indication the Serbs would stop their offensive around Bihać in hopes of averting a NATO attack.

A U.N. official in Zagreb earlier reported heavy fighting around Velika Kladusa, Abdic's former headquarters near Bihać. Government forces there are surrounded and the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the



Two French U.N. armored vehicles parade down Sarajevo's 'Sniper Alley' Sunday. U.N. forces throughout Bosnia have been put on red alert following the U.N. Security Council's authorization of NATO airstrikes against Serb forces in Croatia.

Abdic forces appeared to have the upper hand.

The official HINA news agency of Croatia reported the "whole border between Bosnia and Croatia is on fire" under joint attack by the Abdic

forces and Bosnian Serb forces. It said they were supported by artillery and tanks firing from Serb-held Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who recently has become an ally of

Bosnia's Muslim-led government, invited the United Nations on Friday to bomb rebel Serbs in his country to stop the cross-border attacks.

In Batnoga, Croatia, just across the border from Velika Kladusa, refugees

who fled with Abdic in August were waiting on Saturday to return.

"Each shell means our return home is closer," said one, Minka Hadzic, while listening to explosions from the fighting.

# Vietnam elections take cue from Communist Party

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Urged on by festive propaganda and scratchy public address systems, people across Vietnam voted Sunday for pre-selected candidates in local elections.

Hanoi voters seemed uninspired by the choices as they entered polling stations festooned with red flags, flowers and a bust of Ho Chi Minh.

"I'm not totally satisfied because it's the (Communist) Party that

chose the candidates," said medical doctor Nguyen Van Van, 74. "You see, there's not a lot of enthusiasm."

A light drizzle fell as voters, some of them frowning, studied lists of the candidates posted outside a downtown Hanoi polling station.

"It would be good if we had qualified independent candidates," said engineer Tran Van Phu, 49. "I really wish there was someone like that."

Of the 4,759 candidates vying for 13,109 seats on local People's Councils, only 33 people were run-

ning as independents, meaning they nominated themselves. Authorities still had to approve their candidacies.

Communist organizations such as the national trade union and youth union nominated 99 percent of the candidates. Three-quarters of them are party members.

The People's Councils in turn elect People's Committees that make day-to-day government decisions and enact party decrees.

Poll workers and security men showed the only real excitement as

voters marked names on slips of paper and dropped them into ballot boxes in a process intended to show the legitimacy of communist rule in this nation of 72 million people.

Nguyen Van Cam, a retired policeman who volunteered to work at a Hanoi polling station, called the vote "a celebration."

Dang Thi Lien, 18, hesitated when a reporter asked why she chose the candidate she voted for in Gia Lam district, across the Red River from the capital. A polling station worker,

standing close by her side, spoke helpfully in Lien's ear.

"This is the first time I came to vote, and I wanted to vote for people who represent the people," Lien said, repeating what Hoang Cuong, a 40-year party veteran, told her.

Did the candidate's age matter, too? "Those candidates who are chosen must have a way of thinking that is suitable for all generations, young and old," the teen-ager said, parroting the 60-year-old Cuong.

## Angola ends long civil war

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG — The warring sides in Angola's 19-year-old civil war signed a peace treaty Sunday, but its impact was undercut by the failure of rebel leader Jonas Savimbi to attend the ceremony.

The reason given by a spokesman for Savimbi, leader of the rebel movement UNITA, was that continued fighting in Angola made it unsafe for him to fly out of the country to attend the pact-signing ceremony in Lusaka, Zambia.

With Savimbi's no-show, the agreement negotiated over the past year under U.N. sponsorship — was signed instead by the secretary general of UNITA — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — and the foreign minister of the government of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

At the Lusaka ceremony, U.N. envoy Alioune Blondin Beye, representatives from nearly 30 African nations and observers from the United States, Portugal and Russia applauded as the two sides agreed to end a war that has taken more than a half-million lives since it broke out shortly after Angola won its independence from Portugal in 1975.

"Now that we have signed the agreement, there will be no more violence, no more war," Angolan Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura said.

"With the spirit of national reconciliation, all Angolans should forgive and forget the suffering from the conflict," UNITA Secretary General Eugenio Manuavakola said.

Yet both in Lusaka and in Luanda, the capital of Angola, hopes for an end to the fighting were dashed by Savimbi's absence. "There's no question this diminishes the whole peace process," an African diplomat said. "It leaves the impression that UNITA isn't really serious."

In Luanda, the state-controlled newspaper Jornal de Angola wrote that the cease-fire would not be respected if it did not contain the signatures of both Savimbi and dos Santos. Dos Santos attended the ceremony but did not sign because Savimbi was not there.

## Fighting in Kabul negates U.N. plea for truce

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Despite a U.N. plea for a truce, rival Islamic factions traded rocket and mortar fire along the front lines Sunday, killing at least six people and wounding 28.

The United Nations sought a one-week cease-fire, beginning Saturday, to allow health workers time to vaccinate children and their mothers. After relative calm on Saturday, the fighting resumed Sunday.

Rockets crashed into a government-controlled residential district in southwestern Kabul, while at least 11 mortar shells fell in a market area held by opposition forces, also in the southwest.

At Karte Se hospital, 20 patients were being treated.

"Why us? What have we done?" a grief-stricken woman cried out as workers carried her dead husband out of the emergency room on a stretcher.

Dr. Shahi Shetik, medical director of Karte Se, said the

hospital had been admitting about 15 to 20 civilians a day during the recent fighting in southwestern Kabul.

The hospital itself is close to the front line and not exempt from shelling. Last month a rocket hit the children's ward, killing two young patients.

Karte Se and other hospitals reported a total of six dead and 28 wounded Sunday, but the actual toll was probably much higher because many of the dead and wounded never made it to the hospitals.

President Burhanuddin Rabbani's troops, who control most of the city, have been battling the forces of the rebellious Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who has soldiers dug in on the southern and eastern outskirts of the city.

Nine factions have been fighting for power since they ousted the Communist government of President Najibullah in 1992.

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(Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke)

### Interested Parties Meeting

If you would like to become involved in education, programs or fund raising for the American Heart Association, please come to the Twin Falls Area Division's organizational meeting.

Where: 128 Second Ave. North  
(Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair,  
Harwood & High's Office)  
Twin Falls, Idaho

When: Tuesday, November 22, 1994  
Time: 7:00 p.m.

For information call Walt Sinclair, 733-5463

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## World

# Militants Split in Nigerian ethnic groups grows deeper

## threaten Israelis

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) —

Trying to ease tensions, PLO leader Yasser Arafat released 31 Islamic militants from jail Sunday, and Muslim fundamentalist political leaders vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

But one armed group of Muslim radicals threatened civil war unless the Palestine Liberation Organization chief expelled top Palestinian police officials and punished others.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the threats by sending extra troops to the Gaza Strip to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank to prevent riots.

There were angry statements by leaders of both the PLO and the Islamic fundamentalist groups of Hamas and Islamic Jihad. The two sides blame each other for Friday's bloodshed, when Palestinian police opened fire on rioting worshippers, killing 13 people and wounding more than 150.

Only isolated outbreaks of violence occurred Sunday as a shaky truce held on the ground.

But Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, said it would attack officials of Arafat's government and start a civil war unless its conditions were met.

In a leaflet distributed in Gaza, the group demanded Arafat fire two senior police officials and Justice Minister Fathi Abu Medeen.

It demanded the release of jailed Islamic activists and said those responsible for Friday's bloodshed must be tried and executed.

Nabil Shaath, the PLO's top negotiator, said the rioting was the growth of anger over Rabin's banning of Palestinians from jobs in Israel and the failure of international donors to make good on aid pledges.

"This Palestinian land has been under siege and collective punishments by the Israelis for weeks, preventing our workers from attending their jobs, preventing our products from being exported, preventing our fishermen from going to sea, and this has resulted in a catastrophe," he said.

"The donors have given us nothing but a trickle."

Israel imposed the closure on Gaza after a wave of suicide bombings and other attacks by Islamic militants that killed 30 Israelis in the past two months. Rabin has warned that Palestinian elections and the expansion of autonomy would depend on whether the violence continued.

At a Cabinet meeting Sunday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres proposed that, to ease the economic hardship, Israel advance the PLO \$13 million in tax money collected from Palestinians working in Israel.

Separately, Shaath and Rabin said every effort would be made to preserve the peace process.

But Arafat's ability to press ahead could be seriously damaged because Islamic leaders made clear that they would mount attacks on Israeli targets.

"The Islamic forces don't want to make a struggle against the (PLO) authorities, but they want to wage a big battle against the Israeli soldiers," Sheikh Abdullah Shami, leader of the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, who is wanted by both PLO and Israeli authorities.

11 hikers' bodies found on mountain

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A rescue team found the bodies of 11 members of a German expedition budded together on a Himalayan mountain Sunday.

The trekkers were living on a snowfield high on Mount Pisang "like a big ball," said Gottfried Huber, who landed on the ridge by helicopter. The hikers apparently died Nov. 13, perhaps after falling from a ridge, he said.

The rescue team landed near the bodies and walked up the spot. They saw the bodies of the climbers along with their backpacks and pieces of cooking rope, Huber said.

The ill-fated expedition to the 20,100-foot peak consisted of nine Germans, a Swiss and their Nepalese mountain guide.

Huber, a professional guide from Fridolfing, said the hikers might have slipped on a ridge and fallen about 4,500 feet while descending.

"I think they must have been killed immediately," he said.

On Friday, Huber and seven Nepalese mountaineers spotted something on the mountain but could not approach it. They are returning to the area Monday to retrieve the bodies.

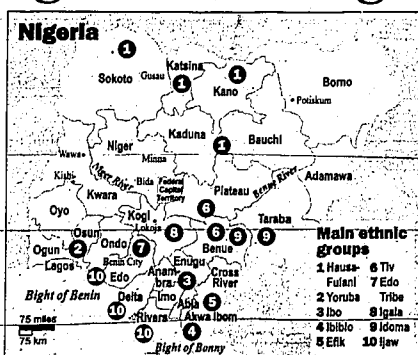
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Like many Nigerians, Rufus Emeibe thought life had gotten as bad as possible. Then it got worse.

First he lost his job of 19 years making car-seat covers at the Volkswagen factory, which cut back because of Nigeria's foundering economy. Now his landlady wants to evict him because he is an Ibo and she is a Yoruba.

The 54-year-old tailor traces his decline back to June 1993 when generals annulled a presidential election that was to restore civilian rule. It picked up speed when a new dictator seized power a year ago.

Since ousted the previous military regime, Gen. Sani Abacha has jailed dozens of opposition leaders. Among them are Moshoo Abiola, the businessman whose expected victory in the election had raised hopes of an end to the tribal and regional strife that divides Africa's most populous nation.

Abacha has since solidified ethnic divisions among the country's 90 million people, fueling animosities that grow while the oil-dependent economy shrinks. It is rich against poor, tribe against tribe, north against south, all against a backdrop of dashed hopes as people worry more



AP / Jeff Magness, Tina Sisman

about getting their next meal than getting rid of their current dictator.

"It's like scratching a wall. At some point you lose your nails and climb down," said financier Roberto Folahan, expressing a weariness typical of many people in Lagos, Nigeria's biggest city and business center.

A year ago, Nigerians were rioting and striking to demand democracy.

Today, they shrug at the thought of Abacha and are more concerned about the price of rice, which nearly doubled this month. No protests marked the anniversary of Abacha's Nov. 17, 1993, coup.

"The standard order is for soldiers to go out there and shoot them," said Clement Nwankwo, head of the pro-democracy Constitutional Rights Project. "So it would take someone looking for a form of suicide to want to go out there and demonstrate. It doesn't look to me like anyone is willing to go into the trenches right now."

Constance Adelaja, selling oranges in the Amukoko slum, put it more simply. "What can we do? They have the guns," she said with a shrug.

Emeibe lives with his wife, Felicia, and four children in a single room of a house rented to several families in Amukoko. At night the children sleep on mats on the floor. The furniture consists of a single bed and two chairs with foam bursting out of the upholstery.

A 30-year-old Singer sewing machine whines as Emeibe tries to run a tailoring business from the dingy room. They eat beans and cassava, cooked over an "Abacha stove" — a tin filled with sawdust. "Who can afford kerosene?" Mrs. Emeibe said.

Political dissent was muted during the oil boom of the 1970s, when Nigerians spent lavishly and earned the equivalent of \$2,000 a year. But the collapse of oil prices, economic mismanagement and corruption have

slashed per capita income to \$250 and stoked demands for reform.

Oil workers and Abiola supporters went on strike in the post-election chaos, sparking bloody clashes between Yorubas and Ibos, the main ethnic groups of the south.

Emeibe is an Ibo but voted for Abiola, a Yoruba. Still, his landlady, a Yoruba, has decided she does not want an Ibo tenant.

Universities, schools and hospitals have been shut for months. Most government workers have not been paid. The only sign of governance is the soldiers and police who extort money along streets with potholes three feet deep.

Southerners like Abiola are generally better educated, richer and more Western-oriented than their north-

ern, Muslim countrymen, the Hausas and Fulanis who have dominated the government and army for decades.

Abiola is an unusual combination of a southerner and a Muslim, so when early election returns had showed him winning, hopes rose he might be able to unite the country.

The military crushed those dreams. And the rioting and strikes that followed only worsened the economic decline and wore people down without forcing out the dictators.

## KEY KEY DAYS

**Saddle King Jeans**  
Heavy duty blue denim reinforced seams for durability. 5-Pocket. Button fly.

**12.99**

**Brown Duck Coverall**  
Heavy duty brown duck twill outer shell. Insulated with quilts. Lining ankle to knee zipper. Reg. 39.99

**\$36.99**

**Hooded Sweatshirt**  
Zipper front, thermal lined. Navy, green, gray or royal. Reg. 22.99

**\$19.99**

**Black Rinsed Jeans**  
Rugged black denim reinforced seams for durability. 5-Pocket. Reg. 17.47

**\$14.99**

**Hip Zip Insulated Coveralls**  
Light weight foam lining keeps warmth in, sturdy brown duck twill keeps cold out. Reg. 59.99

**\$59.99**

**Insulated Overalls**  
Light weight foam lining helps retain body heat yet is still flexible for easy movement. Reg. 45.99

**\$45.99**

**Thinsulate Coveralls**  
Premium Thinsulate lining light weight for ease of movement. V-neck. Vests. Maximum heat retention. Reg. 79.99

**\$79.99**

**Insulated Brown Duck Jacket**  
Sturdy cotton shell. Knit cuffs and collar. 2 front pockets. Reg. 37.99

**\$35.99**

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Bike routes to be focus of 2 meetings tonight

TWIN FALLS - Residents can get together to talk about the effects of two proposed bicycle routes at two separate neighborhood meetings tonight.

Comment on Route B will be taken at 7 p.m. at the Harrison School cafeteria. Route B follows Sparks south from North College past Perrine school to Filer Avenue, where it jogs east to get to Shoup, goes farther east to Harrison and heads north to the College of Southern Idaho.

A meeting on Route D will be held at 7 p.m. at the Morningstar School cafeteria.

Route D follows Maurice north from Harmon Park to Heyburn, where it jogs east and follows Madrona past Sunrise Park, the high school and Sawtooth school, and ends at Candelline.

A second round of neighborhood meetings is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29.

### Small Business Administration lending reaches record level

TWIN FALLS - Elmer's Pancake and Steak House of Twin Falls received \$1.2 million from West One Bank, the largest loan backed by the U.S. Small Business Administration. For the federal year ending Sept. 30, the U.S. Small Business Administration backed a record-high 373 loans for over \$78 million in Idaho.

"This represents an increase of 15 percent in the number of small-businesses assisted over the previous year and directly contributed to the creation of over 1,400 new jobs in the state," said Thomas Bergdoll, director of the Small Business Administration's Boise District Office.

"Much of the long term expansion and start-up capital needed by small businesses is provided through SBA guaranteed loan programs. Regular business loans, for a wide variety of purposes, are made by banks and other lenders with SBA guarantees of up to 90 percent and maturities up to 25 years."

There was also a 34 percent increase in the Small Business Administration's Certified Development Company loan program which provides long term, fixed rate, second-mortgage financing for small and medium-sized businesses.

Last year, 73 projects were financed totaling \$21.5 million.

### Idaho will collect Historic Preservation money for 1995

BOISE - Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has announced that Idaho will receive a Historic Preservation Fund apportionment of \$492,239 from the National Park Service for fiscal year 1995.

"This money will be used to identify new historic sites and objects and to review and process nominations for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places," Andrus said.

At least 10 percent of the allocation will be transferred to certified local governments that are participating in state historic preservation programs. The remaining funds are used to operate the State Historic Preservation Office, which administers grant applications.

Funds may be used for eligible activities authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act. Those activities include public education efforts, planning for the protection of Idaho's cultural resources, and an ongoing review of federally-funded projects in Idaho that may have an effect on historic resources.

Compiled from staff reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



### Police investigate 1 sex crime, 4 forgeries

Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies last week:

	Week	YTD
Home burglaries:	3	205
Auto burglaries:	21	465
Business burglaries:	2	144
Total burglaries:	26	814
Grand thefts:	3	248
Forgery:	3	65
Bad checks:	4	49
Sex crimes:	1	20
Poss. of stolen property:	1	22
Frauds:	1	16
Total felonies:	39	1525

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West	B3
Worlds	B4

## Going once, going twice...

With few to go around, restaurant owners pay premium for Twin Falls liquor licenses

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With only 20 state liquor licenses allocated to Twin Falls, the influx of new restaurants coming into the area may halt at least for those restaurants that sell liquor.

Demand for the existing liquor licenses may drive their prices to all-time highs in Twin Falls.

"A liquor license in Twin Falls County could probably be sold for \$100,000," said Dave Harvey, who has leased his to the new Chili's restaurant coming to Twin Falls.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said that one of the main hindrances to new restaurants coming into Twin Falls could be the lack of available liquor licenses.

Each city is allowed one liquor license per 1,500 people, said Melanie Fales, administrative assistant for the state's Alcohol Beverage Control Bureau.

Twin Falls will not be allowed any additional licenses at least until the results of an estimated census by the federal government come out, which it will take at least a year, Fales said.

"I think it could prevent restaurants from coming to Twin Falls," said Bob Vech, who is seventh on the state's waiting list for a new liquor license. "I don't think that it should, but it will."

Vech is waiting patiently for Twin Falls' population to grow so he can become eligible for a liquor license without buying an expensive existing license from a private party.

In 1984, the demand was not as great but Dennis Culp, the former owner of Chelsea's, wanted one so bad he paid \$80,000 for his.

"I probably paid too much. I was stupid," Culp said. "I had this dream and I suddenly had to have one."

Whatever the reason, prices for liquor licenses follow demand.

"It is just a commodity," said Culp, who now is completely out of the restaurant business. Attorney Kent Taylor said he owns one purely for business reasons and is not in the market to sell. He leases it to the Log Tavern in Twin Falls.

"I wouldn't consider it a commodity," said Taylor who also stated that he had not been approached about selling his. But he did say

### Alcohol licenses up for review

Fifteen alcohol licenses are up for annual review Monday by the City Council.

Establishment	Owner	License
Beacon Club	John J. Etter Jr.	beer
Canyon Springs Inn	F&C Corp.	beer, liquor
Ground Round	Kathleen C. Latimer	beer
Lantern Lounge	T.F. Food Service	beer, liquor
Maverik Country Store	same	beer (off premises)
Miller's Magic Bowl	Jean & Paul Miller	beer
Pizza Hut	Pizza Hut of Idaho	beer
Pizza Hut	Rocky Mt. Pizza Hut	beer
Sandpiper	same	beer, liquor
The Shop	Roger & Sheri Roghaar	beer (off premises)
Snake River Oasis	Snake River Chevron	beer, wine (off premises)
South Park Lounge	Luella Schorzman	beer, wine
Tee Restaurant	Kwok Leung Tse	beer, liquor
Turf Club	LST Enterprises	beer (off premises)
West Addison Sportsman Supply	Clayton & Jack Clough	beer (off premises)

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## Cash comes in to patient info network

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A proposed Magic Valley and Elko County patient-information network will receive Monday its first check to help plan the project.

US West will present the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network with \$10,000, part of the matching funds for a recently received \$275,000 National Telecommunication and Information Administration grant.

The network would allow participating doctors, hospitals and the health department to share patient information, saving time for both providers and patients.

**"If they can get it working, then it has value all over the state of Idaho."**

— Lyn Cundick, director of public affairs for US West

It also would allow providers to obtain information about diseases, track disease occurrence and get treatment results.

The communications company wants to back the network's planning efforts because, if successfully started, it will be a leading-edge telemedicine prototype for similar networks nationwide, said Lynn Cundick, director of public affairs for US West in Boise.

If they can get it working, then it has value all over the state of Idaho," said Cundick, adding that US West is involved in similar project proposals in Colorado, Washington as well as Minnesota.

The company also is interested in a Montana telemedicine project for remote diagnoses through two-way interactive video, he said.

Network member Dave Garets, who's also chief management officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said most of the planning for the project should be done by April and completed in July.

The network has received commitments of \$39,000 from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, \$25,000 from Blue Shield, \$2,500 from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, \$1,000 from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and \$60,000 from consultant, Cerna Corporation, Garets said.

Although it didn't receive another \$11.8 million federal grant to help pay for completing the project, Garets said the network will continue applying for federal grants and awards from private foundations.

Probably the most likely funding source will again be NTIA, which next year will have about \$100 million for grants, about four times as much as this year, he said.

Cundick said electronic patient information systems can make health-care more efficient.

One study shows that up to 50 percent of record-keeping costs could be reduced.

But while costs are lowered in the long run, getting the projects started is costly, he said.

## Talking her way to the top

Murtaugh high school student wins FFA speech competition

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - For 15-year-old Liz Moyes, speaking in front of strangers is no problem.

"I get really shy in front of people I know, though," Moyes said, laughing.

At this month's national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., where familiar faces were few, Moyes gave a flawless recitation of the FFA motto, capturing first place in the FFA creed competition.

Moyes began competing on the local level in her freshman year at Murtaugh High School, under the tutelage of FFA advisor Sissy Winn. She then went on to win both district and state competitions, securing her place at the nationals.

Each of Winn's students are required to memorize and recite the FFA creed, which professes the importance of agriculture in America. Being able to understand ideas and communicate them effectively, Winn says, is the first step in building leadership skills—a major focus of the farming organization today.

Now a sophomore, Moyes is the president of the Murtaugh FFA chapter, an office usually held by high school seniors, Winn said.

"She's shown so much leadership potential at such a young age," Winn said. "She's one of a kind."

Moyes' next goal, Winn said, is to become a state FFA officer.

Liz is the daughter of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh. She has grown up with three older brothers and two younger sisters on her family's farm along the banks of Murtagh Lake. Though farming is in her blood, so to speak, she plans to become a television news reporter.



Liz Moyes won first place in the FFA creed competition earlier this month in Kansas City, Mo.

"Not many of the kids can go back to the family farm anymore," Winn said.

"That's why the formerly male-dominated FFA has evolved from a 'cow and plow' organization to one with a broader focus on agri-science and business, he said. Today, about half of his students are girls.

"I always liked journalism," Moyes said. But before her involvement in FFA, she had not thought of public speaking as a way to achieve her goal.

She now enters as many competitions as she can, to bolster her chances at receiving a

public speaking scholarship from Brigham Young University, where she plans to study journalism.

Her chances of success are good, Winn says.

"She's got her mind made up on what she wants to do," Winn said, and is taking every opportunity to make it happen.

"I enjoy public speaking," Moyes said. "When I get older I want to travel around to schools, to talk to children about alcohol and drug abuse, and about child abuse."

## Idaho's newest gems

Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman join development program

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - With the help of the state's Gem Community program, three more Magic Valley communities now have economic development plans.

Helping communities with economic plans is the essence of the program, Idaho Department of Commerce Director James V. Hawkins said last week.

He was in the Magic Valley to certify Wendell, Bliss and Hagerman as Idaho's newest Gem Communities.

"So many communities did not see an economic future," he said, before the Gem Community program was instituted in 1988, Hawkins said. "All they could think of was sugar beets or other single commodities subject to the swings of the market."

Wendell's economic development plan targets tourism and includes beautification projects, such as a recently completed sidewalk to the post office recently.

Plans include developing the city's water and sewer system, publishing a local business directory, and creating a farmer's market.

Bliss's plans include a new fire station, natural gas service, downtown

beautification projects and an improved water system.

In Hagerman, plans include an improved water system, community parking plan, agriculture diversification and business visitation program.

"Telecommunications will bring us together," Hawkins said.

"You'd be surprised at the companies we're talking to that want to locate in rural communities, don't want to be in big cities."

For example, a mail order business with 180 employees recently moved from Sandpoint, population 5,000, to Kootenai, population 425, Hawkins said.

About 85 percent of Idaho's towns have formal economic plans, Hawkins said.

The Department of Commerce expects to complete Gem Community instruction in the remaining communities in a couple of years, he said.

Wendell City Council President Michael Wetzelstein said the inventory of a town's assets is an important aspect of the state's program. Gem Communities must be re-certified annually to remain in the program, benefits of which include consulting services and eligibility for Department of Commerce grants.

## Deer Creek sheep grazing to be slashed

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Sheep grazing is being reduced by two-thirds in the Deer Creek and Greenhorn drainages southwest of Ketchum, and prescribed fire will be used to improve vegetation, according to a new Forest Service management plan for the area.

The Ketchum Ranger District has issued its management decision following a three-year planning process.

"My selection was made after reviewing comments received during the initial scoping begun in 1991, input from local citizens, Forest and other agency specialists, and from comments received during review of the draft environmental document released this past summer," Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton said.

Management changes on the plan include reduction of some trails, the use of prescribed fire to improve vegetation on 650 acres of grass and sagebrush, and development of a trail head and parking area at the end of Deer Creek Road.

A 66 percent decrease in sheep grazing and increased management of stream bank areas are also included in the new plan.

Detailed copies of the six-page decision notice are available by contacting the Ketchum Ranger District Office, 206 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, phone 622-5371, or the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office, 26477 Kimberly Rd. in Twin Falls, phone 737-3200.



# New Filer school plans not up to code

Superintendent says water supply insufficient to provide adequate fire protection

By Earl McMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Plans for a new high school don't meet state fire code, the school district superintendent told the School Board this week.

"Under the present plans, there is inadequate water for fire protection," William Feusuhrens said.

In order to meet state guidelines, the school water supply must be increased by at least 1,500 gallons per minute or the building's sprinkler system must be redesigned to work with the amount of water that

can be supplied to the building, "or else the school can't be built."

The district is building a \$5.5 million high school that will have a 500 student capacity. The school will have "core facilities" for 700 students to allow for future expansion.

The new school also will include a 1,700 seat gymnasium and a detached, 10,000-square-foot building to house the Vo-Ag and Industrial Technology programs.

Site preparation started earlier this week at half a mile east of Filer on U.S. Highway 30. The

district hopes to begin construction in early March and complete the new school by the end of May, Feusuhrens said.

In other business, the board heard a presentation from Olie Turner, president of the Filer Booster Club, concerning a weight machine for the school's sports program.

"If we're going to get a new school, we'll need equipment to go with it," Turner said.

He has found a multiple use, weight training machine that he said is designed to strengthen leg

and back muscles, which could cut down on sports-related injuries.

Turner asked if the school district would put up half of the money for the machine if the booster club paid the other half. The weight machine would cost \$1,200 to \$1,400, he said.

The weight training machine would benefit all Filer students — girls and boys — as a lifetime sport and not just the football team, he said.

Agreeing that the machine would be a good investment, the board decided to spend up to \$700.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

### TODAY

Twin Falls City Economic Development Council meets at 6:30 a.m. in Deseret 113.  
Student Senate meets at 3:15 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.  
CSI Board of Trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.  
Men's basketball vs. Douglass College at 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

### TUESDAY

Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Deseret 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

### WEDNESDAY

Swing band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

### THURSDAY

College is closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

### FRIDAY

College is closed for the holiday.  
Women's basketball tournament with games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

### SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 204.  
Women's basketball tournament continues with games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

# Meet the Birdman from Teton Valley

Mike Delate is only too happy to provide a healthy haven for wounded birds

TETONIA (AP) — Mike Delate thinks the raven should be the national bird. But folks around the Teton Valley have come to expect ideas like this from the Birdman.

Delate's taken time out from working on his art studio — a project he says he's been married to for the last three months — to tend a dysfunctional golden eagle that a Fish and Game officer dropped off a few weeks back. The official found horses nosing the injured bird around a corral.

With the cloud-shrouded Teton Range in the background, Delate discusses his newest feathered patient. His passion for winged creatures began while working on his master's degree in ornithology under the tutelage of Chuck Trost, the "bird prof" at Idaho State University. In the last two decades eagles, hawks, owls and ravens, to name a few species, have crossed Delate's path.

"If we can't get him rolling before winter sets in, I'll have to give him to a zoo," Delate says of the eagle. "Or even worse, get him stuffed."

He tried twice to let the year-old male bird go. "I followed him around the yard for four hours," he says. "He was doing fancy things like falling on his back. He has no motor skills." Delate finally threw his cap over the eagle's head and picked him up.

"That was scary," he says of recapturing the bird. "You never know how they'll take to being held."

Clad in a ripped, paint-freckled sweatshirt with "Birdland" — the name of his homebased — blazoned across the front, Delate squints behind tinted glasses. He strolls through high grass, unfished 5-foot high totems and ragged bags full of empty beer cans toward the coop where the eagle stays.

The bird jerks to attention, wings close to its side. The eagle's eyes glare a fierce amber. The countenance disguises its fragile state. Birdman attributes the bird's malady to poison or running into high tension power lines.

Delate whistles like an eagle, then says: "Hi Chrys. D'you eat your rat yet?" Chrys is short for

the eagle's scientific name *Aquila chrysaetos*. Delate says the bird's eating him out of house and home, so he has all the local kids out shooting ground squirrels and mice.

"Mice to the eagle are like peanuts." So far Delate's served up the hind quarters of a fox, deer legs, and rats he gets from the lab at ISU. Delate wants the bird to remain wild. He feeds him a rat in the morning and changes the water then cleans up the plucked hair after the bird consumes the rat.

"I want him to know that he doesn't have to feel threatened by me," Delate says.

He wants to stay clear of the coop. Delate says his charge weighs about 10 pounds but feels more like 50 when you hold him. The eagle's wings span 7 1/2 feet and its talons are 9 inches wide when fully extended.

"They'd fit right over your head," he says of the talons. "It'd be ugly if they gripped with full strength." It wrenches his hand as if breaking a bone.

Even as a kid born and raised in Pocatello, Delate was always taking off on his hike to an imaginary place similar to real Teton. While in college he skied Targhee and worked summers as a lead boatman for Rocky Mountain River tours in Driggs. He says it was natural to stay in the area. And he doesn't leave often.

"The Tetons are home."

With his trimmed moustache and rosy, round face, Delate resembles a bedraggled Edgar Allan Poe. He'll talk ravens at the drop of a hat.

And as to qualify as a Poe and raven expert he offers: "Quoth the raven, nevermore: I have an Edgar Allan Poe coffee cup."

Ravens are an obnoxious species so people don't study them, he says, and at that moment a big black one flies overhead cawing raucously. "Ravens are smart, smarter than an eagle. They keep the dump clean. They're brilliant, able to live in the mountains or desert."

Ravens and eagles aside, how does he finance this haven for wounded birds?

Although never formally trained, Delate's always been an artist, whittling and dabbling in watercolor, pen and ink and colored pencils. His first artwork was a paper mache dinosaur in junior high school.

"Now it's turned into money."

He says the wood carving part is thriving. Using power tools, hand tools, chain saws, grinders or "actually anything that gets the job done," he whittles up" totem poles, 5-foot tall bears, steatins, 6-foot trout, and ornate pieces such as a mountain lion atop a mirror with its paws and tail hanging from a frame. A typical 500-pound totem goes for \$3,000 minimum.

Delate works and lives alone. Twice divorced, the 50-year-old artist says women have trouble adapting to his spartan lifestyle. Though he wouldn't mind a relationship, he says it's difficult to put up with great horned owls perched in the bathroom.

So he pays his \$100-a-month bills in cash, and works when he feels like it.

"I don't carve everyday. Don't try to. When I push myself to carve I usually screw something up." Some days he doesn't work more than two hours.

This is the first winter in five years where money's padded his pockets for Christmas. But he channels most of his profits back into his studio, a two-story building with a slatted redwood facade, smelling of spackling and paint and looking like it's forever in a state of becoming.

"Maybe some day I'll spend some money on myself," he says, turning his attention back to the golden eagle.

He plans to test the bird's wings again this weekend. If no flight, Delate plans to build a flight cage so the eagle can exercise.

"I hope he flies," Delate says, scrunching up his face as if he feels the bird's frustration, as if the eagle's freedom is as important as his own.

Then with a sheepish grin he says: "But ravens should be the international bird."

# Slippery road sends teen to hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old Twin Falls girl was injured Sunday when the car she was driving slid out of control and smacked broadside into a pickup truck, the Idaho State Police reported.

Tiffany D. Lillevoed was driving north on Eastland Drive, near the intersection of Orchard Drive, when she lost control at 1 p.m., said Cpl. Cliff Katona. Lillevoed was on her

way to work, but wasn't wearing her seat belt, Katona said. Melted snow was sliding on the road.

Her car cored on the slushy road and struck a truck driven by Jonathan D. Messner, 22, of Twin Falls. Messner, who was headed south on Eastland, tried to avoid Lillevoed's vehicle, Katona said.

Neither Messner, nor any of his passengers, were injured in the crash. Lillevoed was trapped in her car, and it took rescue workers about

20 minutes to free her from the wreckage, Katona said. She was later taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where a spokeswoman described her condition as stable.

Lillevoed was cited for driving too fast for conditions and failure to wear a seatbelt, Katona said.

"If she'd been wearing her seatbelt, it probably would've avoided most of her injuries," the officer said.

# College students find it difficult to finish 4-year degrees in 4 years

SPOKANE (AP) — A T-shirt at Washington State University put it this way: "WSU. The best 5 or 6 years of your life."

The message is this: Increasingly, a four-year college degree now takes five or more years to complete.

"It's a myth that students graduate in four years. It's just not happening," said University of Idaho registrar Matt Teiin.

In 1977, 45 percent of college students finished degrees in four years. In 1990, fewer than a third did, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

The extra time it takes to graduate raises the cost of education not only for students and parents, but also for taxpayers who subsidize public education.

Colleges have responded to the problem in various ways.

In Washington, the Legislature wants all six of its four-year colleges to come up with ways to hasten graduation.

"Everybody's worried about it," said Eastern Washington University Provost Flash Gibson, who is working on strategies at the Cheney campus.

Only 16 percent of the freshmen who entered EWU in 1987 completed degrees within four years. After six years the graduation rate was just 40 percent.

At WSU, about 25 percent graduated in four years, while 55 percent made it in six years.

The University of Washington has the highest graduation rate among the state's public institutions — 30

percent after four years and 64 percent after six years from its 1987 freshman class.

UW began tackling the problem six years ago. Among the improvements is a new computer to help students track their progress. The computer tells them quickly what courses they need in their majors.

**'It's a myth that students graduate in four years. It's just not happening'**

— Matt Teiin, University of Idaho registrar

"We think we've made noticeable progress," said UW President William Gerberding.

The state's other universities are looking at the same computer system.

College administrators say students need to help themselves, too. Often, students plan poorly and fail to set goals early. They frequently fail to declare majors, or switch majors midway through college, administrators say.

Most students are also working full time and attending school part time. And some may want to avoid graduation because college can be safe, familiar and even fun.

"Clearly many students like to stay and maybe delay entry into the work force," said Katrina Meyer, associate director for the Higher

Education Coordinating Board in Olympia.

Jim Froembling, WSU student body president and a fifth-year senior, said he doesn't think students are hanging around on purpose.

"It certainly isn't their choice," he said.

One problem is the lack of space in the classes required for graduation. Budget cuts aggravated the situation at WSU by reducing the number of classes offered, Froembling said.

Another problem is the complexity of requirements for most degrees. At EWU and the University of Idaho, administrators are reforming basic class requirements to match the demands of today's job market.

Faculty are under scrutiny, too.

A new faculty contract at the University of Montana links pay raises to improved graduation rates and compels professors to spend more time in the classroom.

Montana is believed to be the first college to try this approach.

Rick Petry, a member of the EWU student council, said his degree is taking six years, but largely because of his own decisions. He changed majors three times. He is now a government major hoping to go to law school after he graduates.

At EWU, a year's worth of tuition, books, room and board comes to about \$10,000. The longer one stays, the higher the final cost.

"There is no guarantee that once you get all this education and get out in the real world that you can repay this investment," Petry said.

## Services

Isa Mae Widenbeck, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church. Viewing, before the funeral, today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Terry Ann Baker, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marion "Mac" McClain, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ellen Carlson, of Rupert, 2:30 p.m. today, Rupert LDS West Stake Center. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Harry A. Moore, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 9 a.m. to 10:2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Brianne Rose Frey, infant daughter of Christopher and Sadie Mittelstadt of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Mortuary in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Milton I. Sordfeld, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laurence Hansen, of Burley and formerly of Nysa, Ore., 10 a.m. Tuesday, Unity LDS 1st Ward Church, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hilltop Cemetery in Nysa, Ore.

Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hilltop Cemetery, Nysa, Ore.

Mario Griggs, of Filer and formerly of Castleford, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Carl W. Pool, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Gertrude B. Blackburn, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

H. Paul Klies, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Snake River Pottery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Joseph Mansfield West, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert First Christian Church. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

Domingo Olivas Jr., of McDermitt, Nev., and formerly of Burley, vigil service, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Funeral Mass, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Viewing, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas Edward Dutton, of Rupert, Wednesday in Belleville, Kan. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Thomas Edward Dutton, of Rupert, Wednesday in Belleville, Kan. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

H. Paul Klies, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Snake River Pottery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

## Death notice

Ida Lazelle Greenhalgh — HEYBURN — Former Heyburn resident Ida Lazelle Greenhalgh, 90, of Provo, Utah, died Saturday in Provo. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the

Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

## Hospitals

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Discharged  
David Peterson of Heyburn; and Paige Johnson of Rupert



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West

# Olympics boosters try to bolster Utah image

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Backers of Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Games are preparing to shift their campaign from the international arena to battle bad press and poor showings in local polls.

With the new strategy comes the reluctant realization that Utahns might need a little selling on the Games, too.

"I think we have tried to be so responsive to putting the community in the very best light internationally that we haven't always been as sensitive as we should have been" to Utahns, said Bid Committee President Tom Welch.

"We're doing this campaign for the people of Utah, not for anyone else. To the extent they don't feel a part of it, we're not doing what we should be doing," he said. "I'd also have to say we've made mistakes along the way."

In recent months, the bid committee admittedly has been caught off guard by a barrage of local criticism because its attention has been focused on an increasingly fierce international competition.

Salt Lake, which narrowly lost the 1998 Winter Games to Nagano, Japan, is one of nine bidders. The others are Quebec, Canada; Sion, Switzerland; Ostersund, Sweden; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Graz, Austria; Jaca, Spain; Tarvisio, Italy; and Sochi, Russia.

Because of the unusually large number of cities bidding for these Olympics, the field will be narrowed to four in January.

The International Olympic Committee meets next June in Budapest, Hungary, to choose the winner.

As competition heats up, other cities are beginning to look for flaws in the Utah bid, considered the front-runner. And at least some of the ammunition has been supplied by the bid committee itself.

For instance, Quebec television recently aired a critical interview with a member of the anti-Olympics group, Utahns For Responsible Public Spending, which blasted the committee for attempting to quash any perception of negative sentiment about the Games.

Overzealous committee members went to far as to work behind the scenes to stop the Olympics from

being used as a debate topic among the state's gifted fourth- through ninth-grade students, warning that the negative arguments could hurt the bid.

Welch himself went before a legislative committee that oversees state Olympic spending to ask that no action be taken on any legislation dealing with the Winter Games until after the host city is announced next June — again, to suppress any critical statements.

The anti-Olympics forces have used those instances to fuel their predictions that the Winter Games could end up costing taxpayers a fortune to pay off Olympic debts.

But perhaps the most damaging statements against hosting the 2002 Winter Games came from-billionaire industrialist Jon Huntsman, who told a civic group two months ago that the bid committee may not be honest in reporting the financial risks associated with hosting the Olympics.

Huntsman has refused to comment further, but his statements have helped spark a petition drive to stop more tax dollars from being spent on a Winter Games.

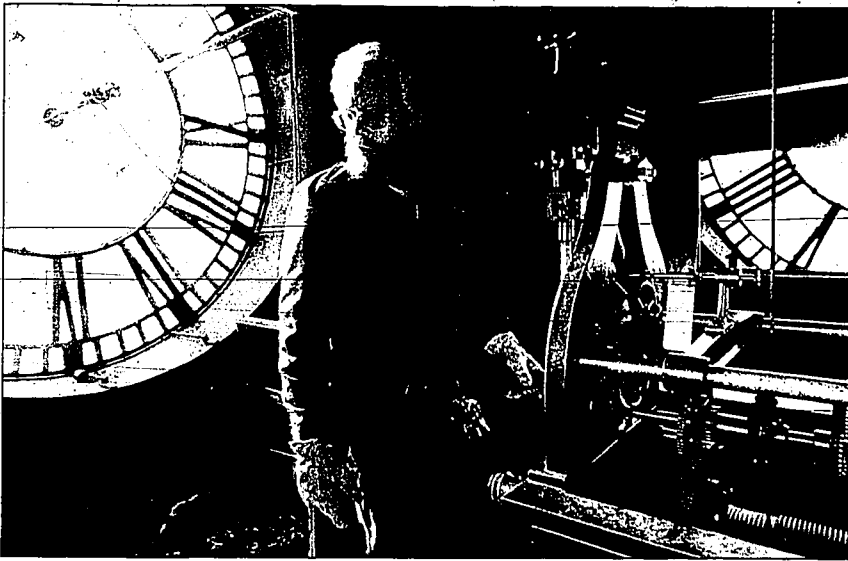
Bid officials have predicted they can hold the 2002 Winter Games to a budget of \$800 million, with the revenues coming from television and sponsorship rights. That amount includes \$59 million to repay the state and an additional \$40 million to ensure the various venues built with that money will have ongoing operation and maintenance funds.

Recent polls show 63 percent of Utahns believe additional tax dollars will be needed to host the Games. Welch said that figure demonstrates the bid committee's failure in demonstrating just how far it has gone to protect Utahns' financial interests.

"No tax dollars will be required, or will be used, for the Olympic Games. That is the message people need to understand," he said.

Meanwhile, the polls have also shown that support for the games has withered, dropping from a high of 73 percent to 56 percent in recent weeks.

So the committee is planning a local offensive, starting with an aggressive public relations campaign that will send Olympic boosters to civic groups and classrooms throughout the state.



In the half-light cast by four clock faces, Dave Randolph, maintenance foreman for Riverside Park in Spokane, Wash., performs his weekly chores atop the park's Clock Tower.

## Just like clockwork

Foreman Dave Randolph winds a piece of history each and every week

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Once a week, Dave Randolph climbs three wooden staircases and two metal ladders, then turns a crank 99 times to hoist a 450-pound counterweight that runs the clock in the Riverfront Park Clock Tower.

If neglected for eight days, the counterweight would hang at the end of its 100-foot cable and time would stop.

Wednesday is clock-winding day. Randolph, the park's facilities foreman, zips up 87 stairs and rungs. Emerging through a hatchway, he straightens up in a room Alfred Hitchcock would have loved.

On all four sides are the backs of huge clock faces. The reverse sides of Roman numerals and 4-foot-long minute hands surround him.

Time doesn't fly here; it clicks. Squeak, click, click. Squeak, click, click.

In the center of the room is a wooden house. Inside the house is a castle of gears encased in an iron framework. A 300-pound brass pendulum releases tension

second by second, swing by swing. Randolph attaches a large crank to this mechanical heart. If the crank were left on between windings, the clock would run slow as it hoisted the crank's additional weight, then run fast as the crank added its gravity to the works. He always remembers to remove it.

Late morning sun glows in the clock's thick frosted-glass and lights up cobwebs, pigeon feathers and nine decades of graffiti.

Randolph's signature is here, too, with three dates beside it. They are 1988, when he was named maintenance foreman; 1991, when he was made laborer foreman; and 1992, when he was promoted to park facilities foreman.

He has worked in the park 12 years. Randolph keeps the big clock

licking and the park's historic Loof Carousel turning. Recently, he worked 12- and 14-hour days as he and his crew prepared the park's ice rink for its season opening. Pretty good for a man who had a heart attack last month.

**'Not many people get the opportunity to get paid for working on a piece of history.'**

— Dave Randolph

"I've got a big 'S' on my chest," says the park's Superman.

In return, the 35-year-old clock tower keeps the 92-year-old man with the bad ticker feeling awe-inspired.

"Not many people get the opportunity to get paid for working on a piece of history," Randolph says. There are 26 more rungs bolted to the brick wall in this room. They lead to the wind-blown top of the tower, where a grand view spreads — our "beyond eight Corinthian columns."

Here, Randolph hears voices, sometimes ranting and raving political theories. But that's

because the eight large speakers meant to broadcast only chimes lately have been picking up KSNB talk radio. The errant radio signals fooled park security officers, who thought some cuckoo was in the clock.

Randolph points out inscriptions etched by masons who placed the stones in 1902. They engraved not only their initials but also depictions of their tools.

Then Randolph's eye settles on a more recent signature, the name of a park employee he knows.

"I'm going to slap him silly," he says. "He's going to get written up because he wasn't even supposed to be up here. One of his last jobs may be scraping it off so it looks nice again."

Randolph feels lucky to be one of the few to have seen fireworks at eye level from this vantage point.

The city shoots fireworks from the park on each July 4.

"I can tell my kids and someday God-willing, my grandkids, he says.

"It's a piece of history and I'm proud to be a part of it."

## Judge says lesbian may seek visitation rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman has the legal right to seek visitation with the son of her former lesbian partner, a Utah judge has decided.

If upheld on appeal, the ruling by 3rd District Judge Leslie Lewis will set statewide precedent for other Utah parents.

"It's tremendously gratifying because what the court affirms is this woman is in fact a co-parent," said Kathryn Kendall, legal director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "The court makes it clear there's more to a parent-child relationship than simple biology."

A.I., an accountant, lived with her partner, C.D., for eight years before their separation last fall. In 1990, C.D. had given birth to a son, Gary, conceived through artificial insemination.

The women are identified only by their initials under a court order to protect their identity.

A.I. claimed the two women

decided together to arrange the insemination, and said she had been the child's co-parent since his birth. But after their break-up, C.D. began denying visitation and A.I. filed a lawsuit last March.

C.D. argued A.I. had no legal or biological tie to the boy, and had no legal basis to fight for visitation. In a written ruling signed Friday, Lewis disagreed.

A.I. had clearly met the legal standard of assuming the status and obligations of a parent, Lewis wrote.

"The testimony is uncontested that (A.I.) was present when the child was born and thereafter, for approximately four years, interacted with the child ... on a daily basis as if she were his parent," the judge said.

**'The court makes it clear there's more to a parent-child relationship than simple biology'**

— Kathryn Kendall of National Center for Lesbian Rights

Indeed, A.I. supplied the child economically, provided medical care and helped feed, clothe and raise the boy in addition to "assisting in providing and creating a 'home' environment for the child," Lewis said.

C.D., a Salt Lake City child-care provider, could not be reached for comment.

Her lawyer, Jean R. Babbitt of Ogden, has previously said they will appeal an adverse ruling. "I'm excited about it," said A.I.'s attorney, Suzanne M. Marchiusi. "It's a good step; it's a big step."

Lewis's ruling focused on the

narrow but crucial question of whether A.I. could seek visitation. The next step will be a trial to consider whether visits would be in the best interest of the child.

Nationally, an estimated 8 to 10 million children are being raised in gay or lesbian homes. But most states have not specifically determined the rights of a nonbiological parent to see a child if the couple splits.

In at least four states, courts have ruled against the nonbiological parent, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

But legal experts expect that trend to change, as courts broaden a traditionally rigid definition of family, Kendall said.

"To say biology trumps everything doesn't make any sense," she said. "Family can't be defined by a Webster's three-line definition. It takes love, it takes commitment, it takes sacrifice, and (A.I.) demonstrated all those things."

## Fairchild air crews return from Gulf

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — About 100 Air Force personnel have left the heat of the Persian Gulf to return to the snows of Spokane.

The members of the 97th Air Refueling Wing returned to Fairchild on Saturday after being in the Middle East for three to six weeks.

They were sent there to help deter aggression by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

On a snowy day, the crews were greeted by family members as they stepped off their KC-135 tankers.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR through November 28, 1994

<b>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21<sup>st</sup>, 11am</b> J.O. (Oszy) Simon - Farm Equipment Shoshone Advertisement - November 19 <b>MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b> Darwin Yoder D.V.M. - Farm & Livestock Equipment - Wendell Advertisement - November 24 <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25<sup>th</sup>, 10am</b> Norman W. Sellman Estate/Ranch Farm equipment - Tack - Guns - Collectibles Glenary Advertisement - November 20, 24 <b>BID DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b> Paul & Ennis Rogers - Farm Equipment - Shop & Lawn & Garden - Household - Buell Advertisement - November 24 <b>MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28<sup>th</sup>, 1994</b> Yvonne Shighara & Neighbors Farm Equipment - Rupter Advertisement - November 26 <b>MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE</b>

## Abortion foes picket physician's home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police arrived in riot gear when a dozen anti-abortion protesters began marching past the home of a Portland doctor who is helping test the abortion drug RU-486.

The demonstration was the first in the "No Place to Hide" campaign, being organized by Advocates for Life Ministries in Portland, said Dawn M. Stovner,

associate director of the anti-abortion group.

"Exposing somebody's home is far safer than exposing somebody's home in the womb, the safest home anybody ever had," said Paul deParrie, editor of Life Advocate magazine and one of the protest organizers.

The hour long demonstration ended quietly Saturday.

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## World

# 140 nations take aim at Mafia

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Italy's top anti-Mafia fighter used to say that if you fight the Mafia alone you'll lose. His own often lonely battle was stopped by a bomb-rigged by the mob more than two years ago.

But Giovanni Falcone's vision of beating the mob didn't die with him. One of his dreams comes true when crime-fighters and officials from about 140 nations meet Monday in Naples to plan a global attack on mafias. The three-day U.N. conference will also try to get a handle on trade in radioactive materials that could end up in the caches of gangsters who already possess missiles, powerful explosives and automatic weapons.

"We're just in time — barely — to avoid a disaster because the situation is ugly, really ugly everywhere," said conference organizer Liliana Ferraro, who replaced Falcone in his special post at the Justice Ministry.

Falcone's investigations put hundreds of Sicilian mobsters behind bars.

But he felt that since mafias were going international, especially in laundering hundreds of billions of dollars, crime-fighters had to do the same.

In the drug trade alone, gangs based in Italy, the United States, South America, Turkey, Asia and the Middle East are all involved. When one group is dealt a stiff blow — such as when Italian police arrested Salvatore "Totò" Riina, the reputed boss of Sicilian bosses — others rush in to fill the void.

Speaking at a 1991 U.N. meeting, Falcone proposed an interna-

tional conference to coordinate laws and swap successful strategies. A few months later, on May 23, 1992, a bomb killed him, his wife and three bodyguards.

Falcone also predicted the rise of crime gangs, both home-grown and imported, in the fledgling democracies of the former Soviet bloc, which were short on capital but long on corruption.

"It's a gloomy picture," Palermo's chief prosecutor Giancarlo Caselli said recently on a RAI state TV program on the world's mafias.

Sen. Luciano Volante, long-time member of the Italian parliament's anti-Mafia commission, estimated that 50 countries have laws that make money-laundering tough to trace.

Ferraro, in an interview in the bay-side Royal Palace where the delegates will meet, hoped the conference will "help developing countries form the right laws, develop the right kinds of police."

Italy will push for an international academy to train police in the latest methods against organized crime and has offered to host such a school.

Ferraro said Italy has also received requests from countries in the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Latin America and Africa for information on how new laws on mafia turncoats work.

Pioneered by Falcone, the use of turncoat information and a program for their protection have figured in the convictions of big-time mobsters in the United States and in Italy.

## Japan Foreign Ministry blamed for warning delay

TOKYO (AP) — Responsibility for delays in delivering what amounted to Japan's declaration of war until after the Pearl Harbor attack reaches higher than previously thought, according to newly declassified documents.

Delays in the handling of the notice formally breaking off talks with Washington had been blamed on clerical mishandling by embassy staff, Misao Yabunaka, general affairs manager of the Foreign Ministry, said Sunday.

"However, the latest review of the documents revealed that they were not the only ones responsible," he added. "There also were differences of understanding between the Foreign Ministry and the Japanese Embassy there. In that sense, the entire Foreign Ministry was responsible for the problem."

In the raid on Dec. 7, 1941, against the U.S. Pacific Fleet, the Japanese killed 2,400 people and destroyed 120 U.S. planes and 19 ships. The United States entered World War II the following day.

The documents, which will be made public on Monday, are of the only existing government record of what happened in Japan's Washington embassy in the hours before the attack, a Foreign Ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

The declassified documents consist of recollections written after the war by former embassy staffers.

At the time of the attack, the embassy still was trying to continue

talks with Washington.

Even though most of the declaration breaking off talks had been dispatched by Dec. 6, there was a warning of urgency and all embassy officials gathered at a Chinese restaurant the night before the attack for a farewell party.

An Aug. 14, 1947, document by Foreign Ministry Counselor Shiroji Yuki said the last part of the 14-part declaration and the urgent telegram ordering its delivery to the State Department arrived early Dec. 7.

At the time, the embassy was basically unstaffed. When the envoys went to work at midnight they found the urgent notice of the deadline and the last part of the declaration.

"We had never been given warnings," wrote Keiichiro Kondo, another diplomat. Kondo said he received no emergency call that morning, and "when I arrived at the office, I found quite a few incoming telegrams waiting, including those left unread overnight."

By the time the declaration was typed, it was 50 minutes past the 1 p.m. deadline. It was delivered to the State Department at 2:20 p.m., almost one hour after the attack, Yuki said.

Another document, signed by Katsuo Okazaki, chief of the ministry's general-affairs bureau, blamed senior embassy officials for being unprepared.

The Foreign Ministry said there are no documents to show whether embassy officials were punished.

## Canada turns off giant hydroelectric project

The Washington Post

TORONTO — The government of Quebec has abandoned plans to build the largest hydroelectric power project in North America, the controversial (U.S.)\$10 billion Great Whale network of dams and dikes in remote northern Quebec.

"We don't need Great Whale," Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau told reporters Friday. "This project will be on ice for quite some time."

Officials of Hydro-Quebec, the giant, state-owned provincial utility behind the plan, had no immediate public response.

They were said to be stunned by the prospect of the dismantling of a plan once billed as the key to Quebec's economic salvation — through generation of more than 3,000 kilowatts of cheap electric power for sale across North America and regarded by many as the basis of Quebec's viability as an independent state.

But nearly from its inception in

the mid-1970s, Great Whale drew heated, well-organized opposition from Cree Indians and other native groups in northern Quebec, who were angered by the environmental destruction wrought by an earlier hydroelectric project to the south. Great Whale would have flooded an area the size of Vermont on the eastern shores of James Bay, at the foot of Hudson Bay.

Emboldened by support from their allies in the U.S. environmental movement, called "eco-fascists" by some Great Whale defenders, the natives over the years forced Hydro-Quebec to carry out costly and time-consuming studies of Great Whale's impact on the province's ecosystem, which includes the ancient hunting and fishing grounds.

Persistent environmental concerns and a continental energy glut led the New York Power Authority, one of Hydro-Quebec's bigger American customers, to cancel a \$5 billion contract in March.

## Researchers like results of new AIDS drug

LONDON (AP) — A combination of a new AIDS drug, 3TC, and AZT helps fight the virus better than AZT alone, according to two studies presented at an AIDS meeting Sunday in Glasgow.

The studies, involving 352 patients, traced blood chemicals in volunteers. Investigators did not compare symptoms or death rates, which provide more definitive proof.

"These results that we have today show that people (taking 3TC with AZT) should be living longer," said

Dr. Francesco Bellini, president and CEO of Biochem Pharma, the Montreal-based biotech company that designed the drug.

AZT, also known as Zidovudine, is the standard drug used to attempt to control AIDS.

Bellini added there is no evidence, yet, that 3TC prolongs life.

"The results are fairly impressive. It's clearly a step forward," said Dr. Robert Schooley, head of the immunology committee of the AIDS Clinical Trials Group at the National

Institutes of Health. He attended the AIDS meeting in Scotland.

Speaking in a telephone interview, Schooley said "3TC by itself is not much of a winner because resistance develops quickly, but the virus has a tough time maintaining resistance to both (3TC and AZT)."

Schooley said he is already treating some patients with both drugs, but after hearing the recent results will offer the combination to more of his patients with HIV.

In one of the studies, French investi-

gators randomly assigned 129 AIDS patients 3TC plus AZT, or AZT alone. After 24 weeks, viral levels, an estimate of the amount of HIV in the blood, dropped by 99 percent among those on combination therapy compared to 11 percent among those taking AZT alone.

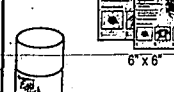
In addition, CD4 counts, which assess immune cells killed by the AIDS virus, increased by about 85 among those getting both drugs and 45 among those who just got AZT.

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# Health & Fashion

## Frog in your throat?

### Flirting with boredom's naked edge

I was at an airport, reading a newspaper, when the World's Three Most Boring People sat down next to me and started talking as loud as they could without amplifiers. They were so boring I took notes on their conversation. Here's an actual excerpt:

FIRST PERSON (pointing to a big bag): That's a big bag.

SECOND PERSON: That is a big bag.

FIRST PERSON: You can hold a lot in a bag like that.

THIRD PERSON: Francine has a big bag like that.

FIRST PERSON: Francine does? Like that?

THIRD PERSON: Yes. It holds everything. She puts everything in that bag.

SECOND PERSON: It's a big bag.

THIRD PERSON: She says whatever she has, she just puts it in that bag and just boom, closes it up.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

FIRST PERSON: Francine does?  
SECOND PERSON: That is a big bag.

\*\*\*  
I want to stress that this was not all that they had to say about the big bag. They could have gone on for hours if they hadn't been interrupted by a major news development; namely, a person walking past pulling a wheeled suitcase. This inspired a whole new train of thought: ("There's one of those suitcases with those wheels." "Where?" "There, with those wheels." "John has one." "He does?" "With those wheels?" "Yes. He says you just roll it along." "John does?")

And so on. It occurred to me that a possible explanation for some plane crashes might be that people like these were sitting close enough to the cockpit for the flight crew to hear them talk ("There's a cloud." "Look, there's another..." and eventually the pilot deliberately flies into the ground to make them shut up.

The thing is, these people clearly didn't know they were boring. Boring people never do. In fact, no offense, even you could be boring—ask yourself: When you talk to people, do they tend to make vague excuses — "Sorry! Got to run!" — and then walk briskly away? Does this happen even if you are in an elevator?

But even if people listen to you with what appears to be great interest, that doesn't mean you're not boring. They could be pretending. When Prince Charles speaks, everybody pretends to be fascinated, even though he has never said anything interesting except in that intercepted telephone conversation wherein he expressed the desire to be a feminine hygiene product.

And even if you're not Prince Charles, people might have to pretend you're interesting because they want to tell you something, or have intimate carnal knowledge of you, or be-  
Please see BARRY/C2

For some people, hoarseness is more than an annoyance

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sara Harris is beginning to find her voice after 19 years of speaking in a hoarse whisper.

Getting to this point has taken an operation, speech therapy and determination. But she still has a ways to go.

Born three months premature, Harris was put on a respirator for a couple of months. Because the endotracheal tube was in place for so long, it paralyzed one of her vocal cords.

Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center, where Harris was transferred after she was born, told her mother to expect that her daughter would have a hoarse, breathy voice.

"So when I brought her home she would cry, but no sound came out," Karen Harris said. "Then it took a month or two before she started making sounds, but it was a real hoarse cry." The hoarseness continued as Sara learned to talk. Then when she was about 5, a doctor suggested she might be helped by surgery when she was older.

And so last month, Sara had a type-2 medialization thyroplasty.

Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls otolaryngology-head and neck surgeon, said this procedure is done under a local anesthetic, with the patient awake. A scope is placed through the nose and connected to a video camera in order to observe the patient's movement of the voice cord.

An incision is made in the neck directly over the voice box and through the muscles to the thyroid cartilage that serves as the frame of the voice box. When that's finished, a window is placed into it.

Then a shim is inserted, custom-designed

for the individual patient out of silastic material, and placed through that window.

Once the shim is in place, the surgeon pushes the voice cord in the desired direction — toward the middle and maybe up a little — observing this with a scope as it is done.

Finally, the patient is asked to speak to see whether the operation has accomplished what it was intended to do.

Maxwell said the nice thing about this technique is that it's reversible. When surgery is done immediately and the nerve function returns, later, the operation can be reversed by going in and opening the window and taking the shim out and letting the cord function normally.

Standard procedure for people with vocal cord paralysis has been to wait a year to see if the nerve would come back, Maxwell said. "And in those patients the cord would shorten and fibrose, scar and twist," he said. "After waiting a year there was more difficulty getting a good result."

Since her operation, Sara's voice has a better quality, and every now and then has normal tones. She is seeing a speech therapist twice a week.

That's really important with this, because what happened with her where she's had this since birth is that she's learned how to talk with that defect, and so she still really forces air through and talks while she is breathing in instead of breathing out.

Sara's speech therapist, Lisa Gabiola of Twin Falls' M. Michener and Associates, said she uses respiration exercises to correct this unusual breathing pattern with her speech.

"She a lot of times will talk on inhalation, or let the air out on exhalation, and then try to



Sara Harris, who recently underwent surgery to repair her vocal cords that were paralyzed since birth, excitedly listens to the sound of her voice on a tape recorder during a recent session in speech therapy.

talk," Gabiola said. "Normally when we speak we inhale quickly, and then we speak on exhalation. And so her breathing pattern is a little bit off," Gabiola said at first it was hard for Sara to change that.

But she said in the last couple of sessions it's been easier for her to inhale, and then start speaking on exhalation.

Sara is also working with pressure exercises, such as pulling up on a chair and pressing her hands against one another to help generate some pressure to exert some strength to help her vocal cords close.

"At first we try to get just the sound with good voicing," Gabiola said. "And then we try to go from there into vowels and single words."

Maxwell said occasionally some minor surgical corrections are necessary. One such technique is to inject collagen or Teflon for minor irregularities, to plump out or smooth the surface of the voice cord where it may need it.

Another approach might be to lengthen or tense the voice cord.

As for Sara, her mother said there is a chance she may need more done if her voice quality doesn't improve. That would be decided after her vocal cords are rescoped to see how they are doing.

Maxwell said the video stroboscopy examination allows a better look at the voice box and to watch it in slow motion. "It permits us to better evaluate what the function of the voice cord is, and it allows us to examine and see small areas like cysts and early lesions or tumors, without having to put people to sleep under an anesthetic in an operating room," he said. "This is an office procedure and it's very minor."

Sara said she is pleased with her progress so far. And she describes the work she is doing at her speech therapy sessions:

"Talk, talk, talk."

## A hoarse is a hoarse of course, of course, unless ...

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hoarseness — a breathy, raspy, strained voice or changes in its volume — has a number of causes. Most are not serious, and do not last long.

Acute laryngitis is one of these. It comes about because of swelling from a common cold, upper respiratory tract viral infection or irritation from excessive voice use.

Dr. Larry Maxwell, a Twin Falls otolaryngology-head and neck surgeon, said laryngitis is usually self-limited: It goes away by itself in a couple of weeks, maybe less.

"The voice abuse ones tend to be people who have poor vocal habits," he said. "And with examination we may be able to get them to vocal coaches or speech therapists, and they become involved in trying to correct bad voice habits."

Lisa Gabiola, a speech therapist with M. Michener and Associates, said that means looking at the different ways people use their voices on a daily basis. The means picking out uses of the voice that could be potentially abusive, such as when a teacher who has to speak a lot in school and might have to yell over the voices of the students.

Please see HOARSE/C2

### Inside

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## Looking good

### Fall gives hosiery a leg up on style

Orange County Register

The thigh's the limit. This fall, hosiery rises to the occasion, covering up almost all skin bared by soaring hemlines.

From sheer pastel pantyhose to textured tights to argyle, checkerboard and plaid, hosiery is the most important accessories of the season. When correctly combined with clothing and shoes, it accomplishes two objectives:

First, it finishes and adds polish to an outfit. With the demise of deconstruction and the return of structured, glamorous clothes, hosiery is essential to make an ensemble look pulled together and complete.

"It's time to dress up the leg again," said Debbie Hobbs, vice president of the Hosiery, a New York-based manufacturer. "It's not solely about clothes anymore, it's the accessories that count."

Hosiery also can make an outfit versatile on a small budget. In general, knee-highs can be bought



German model Nadja Auermann shows the latest in fashion in a suit by Anna Molinari at a fashion show last month in Milan

for less than \$5 and pantyhose and tights are less than \$20.

"It is a really cheap and kinky way to update your wardrobe," said Lynn Schumberger, representative

Please see HOSIERY/C2

## Health notes

**EXERCISING THE BLUES:** To chase away the blues, you'd be better off going for a run than settling down in front of a television set. Exercise makes a big difference in shaking off a bad mood, fighting anxiety and reducing tension, says a study in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. Watching TV is not a good way to cheer up, but listening to music is, researchers found. And hobbies, reading, shopping and even household chores worked for some people.

**TREATING SPENDTHRIFTS:** Just in time for the holidays, help may be at hand for those of you who can't resist the urge to spend. The drug fluvoxamine can help shopaholics, Donald Black, a University of Iowa psychiatrist, tells New Scientist magazine. In another study, a University of Cincinnati psychiatrist says anti-depressant drugs such as fluoxetine (Prozac) and sertraline (Zoloft) also help compulsive shoppers.

**LOUSY JOB:** Job strain, broadly defined as being responsible for doing a lot of work with little control over how it's done, not only can make people sick, it can also make them feel lousy about their lives. A national survey of 1,319 working men and women found that job strain was associated with lethargy on and off the job, decreased social life, and more depression, said

Debra J. Lerner of the New England Medical Center. Previously job strain had been associated with an increased risk of heart disease, and other physical ailments.

**IT HURTS:** Severe pain after major surgery remains a big, unrecognized problem that causes serious complications such as delirium, according to the results of a Harvard Medical School study. A study of 352 patients who underwent a variety of surgical procedures found that nearly 1 in 10 developed delirium in the first three days after surgery, said Dr. Eileen P. Lynch of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard.

**HEADED FOR TROUBLE:** Mild-high blood pressure early in life can show up as kidney damage later, according to a study conducted by researchers at Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Minnesota. The unexpected finding suggests that mild-high blood pressure should be treated, the researchers reported at the annual meeting of the American Society of Nephrology in Orlando, Fla. The 16-year study, which involved 361,000 men, showed that mild high blood pressure was linked to kidney failure 15 years later.

— Compiled from wire service reports



## To do for you

### Diabetes support group meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Health and Welfare Department's meeting room, 601 Pole Line Road.

A cooking contest will be held. The categories are salads and desserts. There will be judges, prizes and fun. Jeanette Lerman, Registered Dietician, will be discussing the new changes in diet strategies for people with diabetes.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes and regular meetings are offered at no charge.

For more information, call Barbara Holloway at 736-8336 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700.

### Hospital offers childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.

The non-refundable course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the laboratory unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Program aimed at disability service

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Health and Welfare will be providing training and certification for persons interested in providing targeted service coordination to developmentally disabled adults.

The training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 at the health and welfare office, 601 Pole Line Road, Meeting Room A.

For more information and to reserve your space, call Mike at 736-2812 or Brenda at 736-3024 before Wednesday.

### Support group seeks cancer patients

TWIN FALLS — Cancer patients are invited to attend a special support group session from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Health and Welfare Department, 601 Pole Line Road.

The American Cancer Society, community volunteers and members of the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group are sponsoring this "Look Good, Feel Better" Holiday Makeover for cancer patients.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700.

### Alzheimer's support group session set

TWIN FALLS — An Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at BridgeView Estates Retirement Center in the private dining room.

For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

### Childbirth class focuses on C-sections

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about C-section deliveries. The current class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room, will be given.

The non-refundable fee is \$15. For more information, call the education department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Hoarse

Continued from C1

Then an effort is made to eliminate the abusive behavior, perhaps by using a microphone or by drinking a lot of fluid.

Maxwell said there are also more serious conditions that can contribute to hoarseness, which is why people should always be concerned and not ignore it — especially when it is a condition that is new or different.

Cancer of the throat and larynx is one of them. People at high risk for this are those who have a family history, are smokers, and who are middle-aged or older.

"This is usually gradual in onset, rather than just overnight, and may be associated with throat pain, earache or ear pain," Maxwell said. "That's what we call referred pain. And it would be associated with problems with breathing, not just with hoarseness — with choking and coughing — spitting up or expectorating blood."

For hoarseness that persists beyond two or three weeks, he said it's a good idea to be checked by a physician, whether or not the person is at risk for cancer or in any other age group.

Maxwell said probably half of the people who have chronic recurrent hoarseness and coughing and throat clearing will turn out to have reflux esophagitis (a backflow of contents of the stomach into the esophagus) with or without a hiatus hernia (a break-through of a portion of the stomach upward through the diaphragm).

Some of these folks have a sensation of a lump in the throat, but not always.

Others, either through poor voice habits, because they have a cold or because of transient voice abuse such as cheering, can develop cysts or blisters, called Reinke's edema, which is like a blistering of the vocal cord. This can develop into polyps (small tumor-like growth that comes out from a mucous membrane surface) or nodules.

For some patients, Maxwell said, hoarseness is a neurologic problem. A condition called spasmodic dysphonia creates a very tight tense voice and people can have real difficulty expressing themselves.

He said this is a neurologic dysfunction of the nerve that controls the voice box.

The nerve has too much activity that the person can't control his voice. This is usually treated these days with an injection of botulinum toxin.

Partially paralyzing the nerve gives relief, and they're able to control their voice.

At least half the time, Maxwell said the answer was to be found in the cause of hoarseness, and this is called idiopathic.

"And in those patients then it's certainly safe to go ahead and manage their paralyzed voice cord by medicalizing or mobilizing the cord so it will work," he said. "And then about a year later some of them will return. The nerve may regrow or regenerate. Most of them probably won't."

## Family's loss provides gifts of life

DEAR ABBY: Last May 27, I received a call telling me that my father was finally getting his lung transplant.

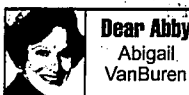
We flew to Cleveland, and while we were in the hospital waiting room, we met a family who had come for a heart transplant from the same donor.

A nurse came in and told us that the organs would soon be arriving, so my husband and I rushed to the 11th floor to watch the helicopter land. Through the skylight, we saw two people carrying a cooler. I knew they had Dad's life in their hands. I cannot describe the feeling it gave me.

I thought about the family who had lost a loved one (he was 42 years old) that Memorial Day weekend, and the pain they must have felt.

But in the midst of their sorrow, they bestowed the most generous gift.

(We were told this same donor donated not only his lungs and heart, but also his pancreas, liver,



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

kidneys and bone marrow.) As the doctor came out afterward to tell us the procedure had been successful, and my father had received a healthy lung, we applauded for each other's loved ones and shed tears of relief.

Dad's birthday was the following Friday — and the heart recipient's birthday was that Tuesday. What a wonderful birthday gift our father received.

— K.C. IN MICHIGAN  
DEAR K.C.: I appreciate being able to share your family's joy. Not all families are so fortunate.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written before, but I'm a long-time reader and I really enjoy your column. —

I lost my son, Charles Wayne Jones, last March 22. He needed a heart transplant and one could not be found in time.

I would like to warn parents with young ones to keep an eye on their children when they are told, "It's only a virus."

That's what started my son's problems. It was "only" a virus, but it settled in his heart and, over the years, slowly deteriorated one side until it no longer functioned.

I am also writing to appeal to your readers to donate organs — not only from young children but from older children as well. My son was only 29 years old. You rarely hear about individuals that age getting heart transplants (it's usually the very young or older folks), but in this age group there are also people in need.

I cannot bring my son back, but I can alert others to the need so that other mothers will not have to lose their sons as I did.

— SHEILA LEATHERS, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR SHEILA: Please accept my sympathy on the untimely loss of your beloved son.

And thank you for giving me a chance to remind my readers that the need for vital organs is a great one. Every medically acceptable organ can be utilized, including donated tissues — such as corneas, bone, skin and heart valves — which can be put to use despite advancing age in the donor.

The families or estates of the donors are charged NOTHING. (The recipients pay the costs of obtaining the organs.)

Any reader who is interested in giving the gift of life should sign an organ donor form.

To obtain one, write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. No self-addressed, stamped envelope is necessary, but because this organization depends on donations to exist, a dollar or two would be appreciated.

The Living Bank is a national organ and tissue donor registry.

## Hosiery

Continued from C1

for the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, a trade organization.

"With a new pair of hose, you can give last year's dress a different look."

For the office, a short black jumper dress might pair with opaque tights, low-heeled pumps, a white shirt and a black jacket.

Substitute knee-covering black stockings, black Maryjanes with a stacked heel and a sheer net top, and the outfit is perfect for dinner at a trendy restaurant or club.

Of all the styles available this season, knee-covering opaque stockings have seemed the most controversial from the moment they appeared in the preview of the fall collections in New York last year. Designers showed them stopping at various parts of the thigh, from just

### The latest in hosiery trends

Orange County Register

Here, some hosiery trends and what to wear with them:

• Sheer pantyhose, with pale color. Wear with short skirts or dresses and mided shoes for the office. The sheerest styles work with evening dresses and thin high heels.

• Sheer pantyhose, with built-in over-the-knee stockings. This style solves the problem of thigh bulge. The hose is flesh-toned except for the stocking, so it gives the illusion that a woman is wearing stockings. Some pantyhose styles are two-tone

above the knee to mid thigh. Of these, the most wearable style

— the over-the-knee stocking is usually black and the rest of the hose another color.

• Wear with short dresses and skirts and mid- or low-heeled Maryjanes, oxfords and ankle boots, after work or on the weekend.

• Textured or patterned opaque over-the-knee socks or knee-high socks. Wear with off-work short dresses and funky heavy-soled shoes.

• Thick, textured winter socks. Wear over same or similar-color casual leggings or opaque tights and with boots.

stops just above the kneecap, so that the skirts don't have to be

extremely short.

"These are not thigh-high stockings," emphasizes Gayle Goodman, spokeswoman for Hot Sox, a New York-based hosiery manufacturer. "Stockings you wear under a skirt and they don't show. These over-the-knee stockings are meant to stop right above the knee and show some thigh. There's a good break between the top of the stocking and the skirt."

Still, the style might require more than just squeezing sessions with the Thighmaster.

"With a naked thigh you need a firm leg, so there's no bulge of fat where the top of the stocking fits over the knee," Goodman said.

In any case, there are other hosiery styles for fall from which you can choose.

"Fall is about freedom and choice," Hobbs said.

## Barry

cause you hold some power over them. At one time I was a co-investor in a small aging apartment building with plumbing and electrical systems that were brought over on the Mayflower, my partner and I were regularly visited by the building inspector, who had the power to write us up for numerous minor building-code infractions, which is why we always pretended to be fascinated when he told us — as he always did — about the time he re-plumbed his house. His account of this event was as long as "The Iliad," but with more sordidness.

I'm sure he told this story to everybody whose building he ever inspected; he's probably still telling it, unless some building owner finally strangled him, in which case I bet his wife never reported that he was missing.

The point is that you could easily be unaware that you're boring.

This is why everybody should make a conscious effort to avoid boring topics. The problem here, of course, is that not everybody agrees on what "boring" means.

For example, Person A might be bored by collecting decorative plates is boring, whereas Person B might find this to be a fascinating hobby. Who's to say which person is correct?

I am, Person A is correct. Plate-collecting is boring. In fact, hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby. (This is also true of religion, although you will not find me saying so in print.) The New Age is boring, and so are those puzzles where you try to locate all the hidden words. Agriculture is important, but boring.

Likewise foreign policy. Also, come to think of it, domestic policy. The fact that your child made the honor roll is boring. Auto racing is boring except when a car is going at least 172 miles per hour upside-down. Talking about golf is always boring. (Playing golf can be interesting, but not a part where you try to hit the little ball; only the part where you drive the cart.)

Fishing is boring, unless you catch an actual fish, and then it is disgusting.

Speaking of sports, a big problem is that men and women often do not agree on what is boring. Men can devote an entire working week to discussing a single pass interference penalty; women find this boring, yet can be fascinated by a four-hour movie with subtitles wherein the entire plot consists of a man and a woman yearning to have, but never actually having, a relationship.

Men hate that. Men can take maybe 45 seconds of yearning, and then they want everybody to get naked.

Followed by a car chase. A movie called "Naked People in Cars" would do terribly well among men. I have quite a few more points

to make, but I'm sick of this topic.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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# Alzheimer's disease: Still on the back porch

Knight-Ridder News Service

Esther Whitmer never anticipated it would turn out this way when she vowed 58 years ago to love her husband, Dana, "for better or for worse."

They lived an enviable life. They traveled the world. They raised two successful children. Dana Whitmer, Ph.D., rose through the ranks of education to become president of the National Association of School Administrators. He was superintendent of schools in Pontiac, Mich. for 24 years, including the district's tense period of court-ordered school busing. He served on or headed more than a dozen commissions and boards of directors, acquiring friends and a reputation for fair and even-handed leadership.

But 10 years ago, Dana Whitmer slowly began to change forever, with the first signs of Alzheimer's disease. The onetime math and physics teacher had to give up golf because he "couldn't count the strokes," Esther Whitmer says.

Eventually, he quit his job as special assistant to the president at Oakland University, in Rochester, Mich., an institution he helped to create, when "he recognized the fact he couldn't remember," his wife says.

## Send for help

The Early Onset Newsletter is a free publication for patients, started by Diana Friel McGowin and her support group. For a copy, write: Alzheimer's Association of Orlando, 808 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, Fla. 32805.

cancer and stroke. Nevertheless, Esther Whitmer says, "This is a disease that hasn't received much attention. A lot of doctors and people feel, 'These people have lived their lives. So what?'"

One in 10 Americans 65 or older eventually gets the disease, and the numbers will grow as America's population ages. A person's chance of getting it increases with age, almost half of people 85 or older have Alzheimer's.

But sometimes it affects people in their 50s, or even their 40s.

"We're not just talking about your grandmother and your grandfather; we're talking about you," says Diana Friel McGowin, author of "Living in the Labyrinth, A Personal Journey Through the Maze of Alzheimer's" (Delta Trade Paperbacks, \$8.95).

**'We've got to get to the point where this disease is out there, on everybody's front porch.'**

— Diana Friel McGowin, Alzheimer's sufferer and author of "Living in the Labyrinth, A Personal Journey Through the Maze of Alzheimer's"

Now 81, he is still ruggedly handsome, but his eyes look dull, almost frozen in expression. The lines around his mouth are permanently etched in a frown.

He can't shower, shave or dress himself. He eats so slowly his wife feels he is stilled and robotic, and he utters only occasional words and phrases. "Earlier today, he told me he loves me," Esther Whitmer said proudly one afternoon last week.

Up to now, the devastating impact of a disease that affects 4 million Americans—like Dana Whitmer—has been borne largely by patients and families. But the recent disclosure by former President Ronald Reagan that he has developed early symptoms of Alzheimer's is viewed as the most significant turning point in broadening public awareness. It's also helping to focus attention on November as National Alzheimer's Month. Alzheimer's disease is a neurological disorder that progressively destroys the brain, wiping out memory, thought and the control of body functions. There is no recovery and no cure. It is the fourth-leading cause of death in America, after heart disease,

"We've got to get to the point where this disease is out there, on everybody's front porch," says McGowin, who was diagnosed in 1991 at age 50. A former legal secretary with an IQ of 137, she has been the driving force behind a national network of support groups for patients in early stages of the disease.

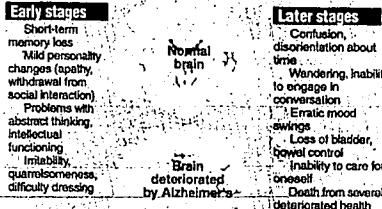
Thousands of people, particularly members of minority groups, are never diagnosed. Some people live with symptoms for years before getting professional help, because of the stigma of the disease and other issues.

Early diagnosis is important because more can be done in the disease's early stages to improve the quality of life. For example, medicines to treat memory loss help, but only during the first four or five years of the disease, says Dr. Norman Foster, associate director of the University of Michigan's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center.

"There are things we can do to maximize the quality of life and delay the need for institutionalization," Foster adds. These include exercises to keep people physically and mentally active, and support groups and

## How Alzheimer's disease progresses

A look at symptoms and facts of the irreversible neurological disorder.



## Alzheimer's facts

- Brain's memory cells are progressively destroyed. Over 4 million in U.S. affected.
- Average course of disease from onset to death: 10-15 years.
- Rarely occurs before age 40.
- Those who develop disorder late in life die from other illness before disease reaches final stages.
- Twice as many women contract the disease than men.

SOURCES: The Johns Hopkins Medical Handbook; news reports

community-based programs that "encourage people to do as much as they can," Foster says.

Early on, home environments can be changed to help reorient people with Alzheimer's disease. That can include clocks with big hands and calendars with large dates, says Dr. Joshua Adler, associate professor of neurology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. Lifestyles also need to be adapted to minimize problems, he adds.

In the first three years, deterioration may occur slowly. Some patients, such as McGowin, have plateaus or periods of stabilization, though. "By the end of the road, you can't tell one Alzheimer's patient from the other," she says.

But, she adds: "It's important to know that, at the beginning, it can be very different."

Memory loss is one of the first signs of the disease. People get lost in familiar surroundings, forget friends' and loved ones' names, and are unable to do such simple things as repeat the day and time when asked.

Then come changes in personality, behavior and mood—some of the most troubling symptoms to families and friends. The disease may cause delusional or confrontational behavior. Some people become physically or verbally abusive. Or they may wander, to be found miles from home with no idea how they got there or where they live.

Personalities get more rigid. Also lost are physical mobility, communication skills and other basic functions, including toileting and hygiene.

After eight years of symptoms, about two-thirds of Alzheimer's patients end up in nursing homes

profit groups are filled, and families may have to wait weeks or months for help. In the end stage of the disease, most patients "end up in the fetal position with little mobility, no communication skills, unable to care for themselves," said Dian Wilkins, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit area chapter. Families are justifiably terrified of the outcome and many, including the Whitmers, deny it initially.

A wife's pain In the beginning, Esther Whitmer recalls, she covered for her husband.

She answered questions for him and tried to carry on more of the conversations with friends. As problems increased, she sought help. Even then, his doctor "didn't have the courage to tell me," says Whitmer.

At 80, she still mows her own lawn, shovels her own sidewalk and puts up awnings on her home. It is so impeccably landscaped with hundreds of impatiens that she recently won a local beautification award. She's always done the bulk of the chores at home, given her husband's busy career. But even to such a woman, the job of caring for her husband took its toll.

A year ago, she found a Wixom, Mich. nursing home, Courtyard Manor, that overlooks acres of trees and a pond. Dana Whitmer lives in a building set aside for Alzheimer's patients.

Esther Whitmer arrives daily at 10

to shower, shave, dress and help feed her husband.

They walk for short stints in the corridor. Nearby, a patient tries to pick up specks of something off a spotted carpet and another walks hurriedly, scratching his right pant leg.

Such odd habits are a hallmark symptom of Alzheimer's disease. Dana Whitmer's obsession is taking his shoelaces out of his shoes. His wife now knots them at each end so he can't get them out. He tries anyhow.

She heads home early in the afternoon to do her husband's laundry and her other household chores. She keeps track of conversations and events, to tell her husband the next day. She's no longer sure he follows the conversations, but she likes to think so.

"We've had a full life," she acknowledges. But, she also says, "I never would have planned it this way."

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## Alzheimer's warning signs

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Alzheimer's Association lists these warning signs of the disease:

1. Recent memory loss that affects job performance. Frequently forgetting assignments, names and phone numbers and not remembering them later.
2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks. Forgetting all the steps necessary to complete a simple task, such as setting the table.
3. Problems with language. Forgetting the meaning of simple words, using familiar words inappropriately.
4. Disorientation of time and place. Becoming confused in familiar surroundings, losing a sense of time passing.
5. Poor or decreased judgment. Making poor decisions, such as leaving a child alone or dressing inappropriately.
6. Problems with abstract thinking. Difficulty calculating numbers, handling money, thinking conceptually.
8. Changes in mood or behavior. Rapid, unexplained mood swings.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Wednesday, November 30, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
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PRINT DATE	DEADLINE
Thanksgiving Day	November 22, Noon
December 1	November 30, Noon
December 8	December 7, Noon
December 15	December 14, Noon
December 22	December 21, Noon
Christmas Day	December 22, Noon



# Don't get left high and dry at the cleaners

Orlando Sentinel

How do you get the most for your dry-cleaning dollar?

To find out, come with us into the hot and steamy world of dry cleaning. During our exploration of this ubiquitous but mysterious domain, we'll also uncover the answers to other cleaning-related questions. For example:

Is the process really dry? Who is liable if your favorite outfit is damaged? Can all stains be removed? And where did the notion of cleaning without water come from in the first place?

The original dry-cleaning plant is thought to have been that of Jolly Belin, who operated in Paris in the 1840s. In those early days, "garment scourers and dyers" found several fluids that could be used as dry-cleaning solvents, including benzene, kerosene and gasoline. As these solvents all are dangerously flammable, dry cleaning was a hazardous business back then.

Matters improved in 1926 with the introduction of Stoddard solvent. The first petroleum solvent made specifically for dry cleaning, it was not as flammable.

Perchloroethylene, a nonflammable fluid, was introduced in the 1930s and is used in the majority of dry-cleaning plants today.

At the cleaners, customers usually see little more than a front desk, hampers for collecting soiled clothes and conveyer racks for dispensing cleaned clothes.

For a peek behind the scenes, let's take a quick tour of Acme Cleaners, established in downtown Orlando in 1928. Today it is owned by Jim Parham, a 35-year veteran of the dry-cleaning business. He also is a board

member of the Southeastern division of the International Fabricare Institute, a trade association.

Up front at Acme Cleaners, you see the usual counter and cash register. In back are offices and a laundry. In between, in a large room that is hot and steamy despite blasting fans and wide-open doors and windows, is the dry-cleaning operation.

**To say that the clothes are 'dry' cleaned is something of a misnomer. They are actually submerged in a solvent called perchloroethylene which is a fluid that contains detergents but little or no water.**

First step is the sorting area, where incoming garments are tagged with a customer identification number and grouped according to fabric, color and whether they require special handling (spot-cleaning, delicate-cycle cleaning, buttons or shoulder pads to be removed, etc.).

Each batch is wheeled in a large hamper to the dry-cleaning machine. This looks much like a front-loading washing machine, except it stands 7 feet high, gobbles up a 55-pound load (your washer at home probably has an 8-pound capacity), and has an instrument panel that would look at home in an airplane cockpit.

To say the clothes are "dry" cleaned is something of a misnomer. They are actually submerged in a solvent called perchloroethylene ("perc" for short), which is a fluid that contains detergents but little or no water.

Although the agitating action of the machine loosens dirt, the solvents dissolve grease and oils. Because the solvents do not penetrate the fibers, as water does, there is little shrink-

ing, stretching or color change.

In modern dry-cleaning machines, the cleaning fluids are filtered and the vapors distilled inside the machines for reuse, minimizing the risk of harmful spills or emissions.

After being cleaned in solvent, the clothes are spun to remove most of the cleaning fluids, then dried with hot air—all inside the same machine.

"bathed" in solvent, then hung to air-dry, Parham explained. If the dry cleaner follows the directions on the care label, uses clean solvents and takes into account potential trouble spots such as stains, loose buttons and fancy trims, your wrinkled, soiled garment should look about as good as new when you get it home from the cleaners.

But what if it doesn't? Your recourse when there is damage depends on where the responsibility lies.

If the cause is a manufacturing defect (dye that was not colorfast, fabric that was not preshrunk, buttons that dissolve in cleaning fluids, etc.), take the article back to the retailer for a refund. The retailer, in turn, must go back to the manufacturer for compensation.

If the responsibility lies with the dry cleaner because of a mishap in the processing, the cleaner should compensate you. The replacement cost probably will be based on the life expectancy, age and condition of the garment.

However, if the problem stems from a condition of use, such as a particularly stubborn stain or the age or condition of the item, you may have no recourse.

If there is doubt about responsibility, the cleaner can send the article to the International Fabricare Institute's textile analysis laboratory to determine the cause of the problem.

Of course, to avoid both the cost of dry cleaning and the possibility of damage, you can always buy clothes in fabrics that do not need to be professionally cleaned.

These include the new, improved, polyester fabric known as microfiber, as well as wrinkle-free cottons and washable silks and rayons.

Working on a small, padded board, a technician sprays the stain with steam, dabs it with the appropriate chemical from an array of about 20 different types, and taps it with a stiff-bristled brush.

Delicate clothes and special garments such as wedding gowns are briefly and gently

## And now for a little dry-cleaning Q&A

Orlando Sentinel

**Q. Do dry cleaners charge more for women's clothes?**

A. Up until a year or two ago, most cleaners did charge more to process women's clothing than men's.

The reason. Women's clothing tends to be more delicate and elaborate than men's. As a result, the cleaning and pressing processes take longer and must be done by more highly trained (and therefore higher paid) workers. The cleaner's higher costs were passed on to female customers.

As a result of several lawsuits and a general outcry against this perceived gender discrimination, most cleaners now apply "unisex" prices, charging the same for laundering men's shirts and women's blouses, or dry cleaning men's and women's suits.

**Q. Does frequent dry cleaning shorten the life of a garment?**

A. Some clothing manufacturers maintain that men's suits should not be cleaned more than once or twice a season, or the wool fibers could be weakened. Dry-cleaning professionals counter that regular cleaning can prolong a garment's life. Not only do stains set with age, making the garment unwearable, but ground-in dirt is abrasive, like sandpaper, causing rapid wear of fibers.

Also, insects are attracted to soiled clothes and can cause further damage.

Taken together, these responses suggest that clothing should be dry cleaned when it is dirty—not before and not long after.

**Q. When a garment's label reads "washable," does this mean it cannot be dry-cleaned?**

A. Not necessarily. The Care Label Rule states that the label must list at least one suitable method of care. Dry cleaners should follow the instructions on the label.

If you want your washable items dry cleaned, the cleaner may ask you to sign a customer-consent form.

**Q. Should I have all matching pieces cleaned together?**

A. Yes. If all pieces are cleaned together, any color loss

will be uniform and the pieces will still match.

**Q. Does dry cleaning shrink clothes?**

A. Not if the dry-cleaning process is carefully controlled. Excessive shrinking is caused by improper preshrinking by the manufacturer.

**Q. Are sweaters and leathers cleaned the same way as cloth garments?**

A. No. Special procedures and additives are used on leathers to help retain color and texture. Sometimes sweaters and leathers are redyed to restore color loss.

**Q. Can the dry cleaner safely stretch fabrics?**

A. Yes, they can steam-press and stretch fabrics that have relaxed in dry cleaning. This does not damage the fabric.

**Q. Will a freshly cleaned garment be odor-free and comfortable to wear?**

A. If the dry cleaner keeps cleaning fluids clean and follows the proper procedures, garments should be returned free of odor or residue.

**Q. Can I store clean garments in the plastic bag they are returned in?**

A. No. These bags are designed to protect the garment until you get it home. Moisture that condenses inside the plastic bags can damage clothing.

It is best to store garments uncovered or in fabric garment bags that do not "sweat" like plastic.

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## What to look for in choosing a dry cleaner

Orlando Sentinel

Here's what to look for in choosing a dry cleaner:

• Look for an established cleaner with a reputation for good work. (The best cleaning stores in your area are a good source for recommendations.)

• Get to know your cleaner. Communicate your special needs or problems.

• Choose a plant with a convenient location, clean facility, timely deliveries and courteous service.

• Ask to see clothes that have been processed and check the quality of the work.

• Ask if the cleaner is a member of the International Fabricare Institute or Neighborhood Cleaners Association. These trade associations constantly inform members through seminars and newsletters of new cleaning methods and products.

• Do some comparison shopping. Prices for cleaning services do vary, sometimes by \$3 or \$4 per garment.

Remember, however, that the lowest prices are a bargain only if the work is good. The cleaner who invests in state-of-the-art equipment, changes solvent more frequently and hires better skilled workers may charge more—but probably will offer better results.

• Ask what extra services the cleaner offers.

Most will replace missing buttons and perform other minor repairs. Many also offer garment storage, cleaning of furs and leathers, smoke removal, wedding gown preservation, alterations and cleaning of draperies, rugs and pillows.

## Health officials examine exposure to solvents

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Public health officials are becoming concerned about people who work or share apartment buildings with dry cleaners.

Dry cleaning isn't really dry—the process washes clothes in a solvent called perchloroethylene, or PCE. It is the chemical that produces the banal odor that is the hallmark of dry cleaning. Some scientific evidence suggests that PCE may be a carcinogen, and at certain levels can be toxic to the liver and kidneys and cause dizziness, nausea and other central nervous system effects.

"If you live in an apartment above a dry cleaner, there's reason to be concerned," said Judith Schreiber, a scientist with the bureau of toxic substance assessment at the New York State Department of Health.

Schreiber and others discussed the health effects of dry cleaning last week during the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association in Washington, D.C.

Industry representatives say they are trying to respond to the health concerns. Schreiber said she did not believe that dry cleaning poses a risk to customers. In fact, the scientist who has become known as "the dry cleaning lady" in New York still uses one herself.

"I would not stop dry cleaning my clothes," she said. New York has become a focal point for the investigation of dry cleaning because about half the state's dry cleaners are in New York City, and the vast majority of the businesses are on the ground floor of apartment buildings.

In Washington, Schreiber discussed data showing that the level of PCE in an Albany apartment above a dry cleaners was as high as 55,000 micrograms per cubic meter during the day, and 36,500 at night. Control apartments, on the other hand, were no

higher than 103 micrograms per cubic meter. That highest level was found in the apartment of someone who worked in a dry cleaning store.

Even residents high above the stores are breathing PCE, Schreiber has found. Air measurements of one Manhattan apartment 12 floors above the dry cleaner discovered a daytime PCE level of 1,900 micrograms per cubic meter.

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, I have received extensive training about getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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# Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

Blondie



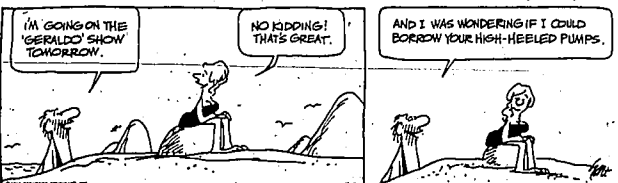
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



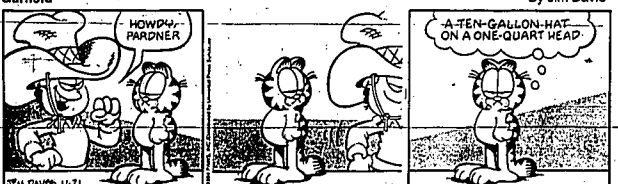
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



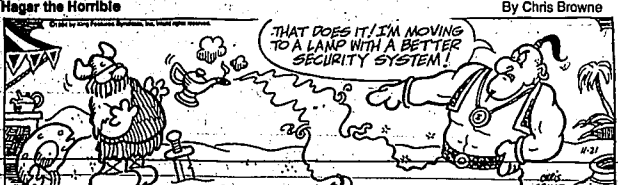
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hager the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sanson & Chip

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Talented	1. Talented
2. Stuffed green	2. Stuffed green
3. Wagers	3. Wagers
4. Sound of pain	4. Sound of pain
5. Competitor	5. Competitor
6. Life plant	6. Life plant
7. Diva's song	7. Diva's song
8. Sculptured likeness	8. Sculptured likeness
9. Cellar	9. Cellar
10. Reluctant	10. Reluctant
11. Dredged	11. Dredged
12. Lovers	12. Lovers
13. Get-up-and-go	13. Get-up-and-go
14. Copy	14. Copy
15. Army VIP	15. Army VIP
16. Appearance	16. Appearance
17. Prohibited	17. Prohibited
18. Night sound	18. Night sound
19. Cooked	19. Cooked
20. Adequately	20. Adequately
21. Hangs around	21. Hangs around
22. Musical instrument	22. Musical instrument
23. Confuse	23. Confuse
24. Direct to a source	24. Direct to a source
25. Family member	25. Family member
26. Tackles	26. Tackles
27. Pencil ends	27. Pencil ends
28. Promise	28. Promise
29. Fuses with one's appearance	29. Fuses with one's appearance
30. Hangar-on	30. Hangar-on
31. Indian	31. Indian
32. Indent	32. Indent
33. Sum	33. Sum
34. Not genuine	34. Not genuine
35. Active one	35. Active one
36. Kind of fly	36. Kind of fly
37. Move on hands and knees	37. Move on hands and knees
38. First garden	38. First garden
39. Rig	39. Rig
40. Stolid plant	40. Stolid plant
41. Storey event	41. Storey event
42. Down	42. Down
43. Oriental nurse	43. Oriental nurse
44. Tiresome person	44. Tiresome person
45. Hideaway	45. Hideaway
46. Paint	46. Paint
47. Inclined to judge severely	47. Inclined to judge severely
48. Edgo	48. Edgo
49. Escaped by	49. Escaped by
50. Alleviate	50. Alleviate
51. Card suit	51. Card suit
52. Flower suit	52. Flower suit
53. Ago	53. Ago
54. Toward shelter	54. Toward shelter
55. Capital of Latvia	55. Capital of Latvia
56. Pointed tool	56. Pointed tool
57. Bull; Sp.	57. Bull; Sp.
58. Musical finale	58. Musical finale
59. Lowdown guy	59. Lowdown guy
60. Ocean flyer	60. Ocean flyer
61. Pigeon	61. Pigeon
62. Pigeon	62. Pigeon
63. Pigeon	63. Pigeon
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71. Pigeon	71. Pigeon

## Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During youth you were dubbed "hepat." Your sense of the ridiculous is constantly in evidence - you can laugh at your own foibles, you are sworn enemy of the "stuffed shirts." You have marvelous sense of humor, are versatile, super-sensitive, concerning body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes new start, independence, willingness to let go of "security blanket." June your most memorable month in 1995.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You awake refreshed, ready to "take on the world." Spotlight on home, security, marital status, future prospects. You're invited to gourmet dining affair. Enjoy!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Nothing stands still, especially not your! Emphasis on variety of sensations, intellectual curiosity, travel, accelerated social activities. You'll be "trying on" additions to wardrobe.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Red tape pushed aside; casual fun resumes; hot air balloon ride, carni moment. Individual you helped in past returns favor.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Express feelings, read and write, accept invitation to discuss books, current events. Flirtation or chance meeting could get "out of hand." Make appearances.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on where you live, lifestyle, income potential. Critical state of mind. You'll note that your voice is "different" - exercise vocal cords.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour - keep what is secret, secret. Cancer native becomes staunch ally; helps you win friends and influence people.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll win in "power struggle" - cancer moon highlights authority, control, production, standing in community. Relationship exciting, ultimately rewarding.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on distance, language, universal appeal. Suddenly there is demand for product, talent - including overseas. Love relationship "heats up." You'll be rid of unnecessary burden. Aries involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, creativity, willingness to be responsible for your fate. Financial status of one close to you is revealed in "embarrassing" fashion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Regain sense of direction, business, marriage. Goumet dining is part of "celebration."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forces scattered, strive to bring order out of chaos. Moon position highlights relatives, "gilded" conversations with relatives. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in your life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Although not deliberate, you evoked sexual desires despite your conservative demeanor. Scenario highlights excitement, gain via words, verbal and written.

## Underwear a work of art?

Would you regard a woman's sports bra as a work of art? One labeled "Amazons" is on display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It's ilk was invented by two women who sewed together a couple of male athletic supporters.

With microbes, it's like this: The next generation shows up every 20 minutes.

Consider those little paper sheets treated with anti-stain compound, those that you put in your laundry dryer. Am told some people wipe their heads with them every morning. To prevent that bad-day make called fly-away hair.

"If you want to cut funeral costs," advises a retired mortician, "build your own casket. Many do."

Item No. 247B in our Love and Warman's file labeled "Husband Hunt" is this observation by that swift commentator Barbara Ehrenreich: "Personally, I can't see why it would be any less romantic to find a husband in a nice four-color catalogue than in the average downtown bar at happy hour."

A seafood specialist insists fish does not taste better when eaten right after it's caught, but improves if kept cold overnight.

Most birds have hardly any sense of smell. But you can't say that about the kiwi. It can smell worms underground. Nor about the turkey vulture: It can smell carrion from aloft. You'd think a species would be a little more consistent in its physical gifts. No, some men can play linch-backer, some can't.

In one way, the deadlier the virus, the less deadly it is - what? - because the faster the virus kills you, the less likely you'll spread the disease to many.

Was a time in Afghanistan's back-country - and not too long ago, either - when local law required a husband to give half his weekly salary to his mother-in-law to demonstrate his high regard for the lady.

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

not taste better when eaten right after it's caught, but improves if kept cold overnight.

Most birds have hardly any sense of smell. But you can't say that about the kiwi. It can smell worms underground. Nor about the turkey vulture: It can smell carrion from aloft. You'd think a species would be a little more consistent in its physical gifts. No, some men can play linch-backer, some can't.

In one way, the deadlier the virus, the less deadly it is - what? - because the faster the virus kills you, the less likely you'll spread the disease to many.

Was a time in Afghanistan's back-country - and not too long ago, either - when local law required a husband to give half his weekly salary to his mother-in-law to demonstrate his high regard for the lady.



647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls  
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Where Service is Never Out of Style

# WILLIAMS MARKETS

Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer  
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

We will be OPEN 9am - 1pm  
on Thanksgiving Day

Prices Good Through  
Friday, November 25th

# Thanksgiving

## C E L E B R A T I O N

All of Us at Williams Markets Would Like to Wish You a Safe and Happy Holiday Season.

### MEAT DEPT.

Do You Prefer A Ham?  
All Falls Brand, All Delicious!

Whole Bone-In .....	\$1.19 lb.
Shank Portion Bone-In .....	\$1.39 lb.
Butt Portion Bone-in .....	\$1.49 lb.
Buffet Whole Boneless .....	\$1.59 lb.
Tavern Style Boneless Half .....	\$2.09 lb.

Gold 'N' Plump Cut Up Frying Chicken .....

59¢ lb.

Norbest Fresh Hen or Tom Turkeys .....

89¢ lb.

Winterbrook 10 oz. Jar Oysters .....

\$2.79 ea.

Cache Valley Store Cut Mild Cheddar Cheese .....

\$1.89 lb.

Do You Have A Special Holiday-Meat Order?  
Our Professional Cutters Will Work With You On Every Detail!  
Twin Falls 734-7835  
Filer 326-4328

### DID YOU SAY TURKEYS?



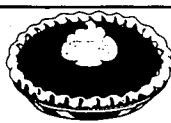
Grade A  
Norbest  
Turkeys

Hens or Toms

49¢ lb. with \$25.00 purchase

59¢ lb. without additional purchase

Limit One Turkey Per Customer



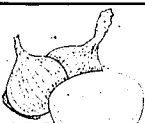
8" Apple or Pumpkin Pies

2/\$4.99



Nabisco 7-10 oz Snack Crackers

3/\$5.00



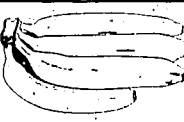
Yellow Onions

5 lbs./\$1.00



Darigold Asstd. 1/2-Gal. Ice Cream

3/\$5.00



Golden Ripe Bananas

3 lbs./89¢



Imperial 1 lb. Margarine Sticks

2/89¢

### PRODUCE DEPT.

Crisp Heads Iceberg Lettuce .....

2/99¢

Jutano, Green Skin Avocados .....

2/\$1.00

8-oz Cup Cello-Pack Mushrooms .....

89¢ ea.

Crisp Red Rome Baking Apples .....

39¢ lb.

Jumbo Size Jewel Yams .....

5 lbs./99¢

Ocean Spray 12-oz. Pkg. Cranberries .....

\$1.59 ea.

### GROCERY DEPT.

Fleischmans 1-Qt. Low Fat Egg Nog

\$1.29 ea.

1-Qt. Darigold Egg Nog

99¢ ea.

Darigold Gallon Fruit Drinks .....

95¢ ea.

Nalley's 15-oz. Chili .....

89¢ ea.

W.F. 16-oz. Cranberry Sauce .....

59¢ ea.

W.F. 8-oz. Whipping Cream .....

4/\$1.00

W.F. 29-oz. Pumpkin .....

69¢ ea.

W.F. 6-oz. Medium or Jumbo Olives .....

59¢ ea.

12-oz. Bakers Chocolate Chips .....

99¢ ea.

1 Dozen W.F. Large Eggs .....

69¢ dz.

12-Pack 12-oz. Cans Coke Products .....

2/\$5.00

18-Pack Budweiser Reg. or Light Beer .....

\$8.59 ea.

### BAKERY DEPT.

1-dozen White or Wheat Dinner Rolls .....

99¢ dz.

Assorted Fruit Coffee Cakes .....

\$1.89 ea.

Large Angel Food Cakes .....

\$2.59 ea.

## Wine Specials

Wine is a great addition to any festive occasion. Here are just a few of examples of our fine selection at Williams. If you'd like some assistance with your wine selection, please ask. We're happy to help.

750 ml Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais Nouveaux Available only once a year from France, red, light & delicious .....

\$7.49

750 ml Vivacé Pro Secco From Italy, light and refreshing, slightly carbonated .....

\$4.99

750 ml Cooks Brut or Extra Dry Champagne .....

\$3.89

750 ml Sonoma Vendange Chardonnay, Cabernet, Merlot, White Zinfandel .....

2/\$7.00

1.5 liter Sebastiani Country Varieties .....

\$6.99

750 ml Kendall-Jackson Cabernet, Chardonnay One of the Best from California .....

\$8.99

1.5 liter Glen Ellen Varietals Cabernet, Chardonnay, Merlot .....

\$7.99

750 ml Lindeman's Varietals Chardonnay, Cabernet, Shiraz, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon Chardonnay from Australia, This is a great bargain .....

\$5.99



## Business

## Consultant keeps an eye on safety

SPOKANE (AP) — When Jim Gurnea walks into a factory, it's a safe bet that both workers and owners will heed his advice for reducing workplace injuries.

Workers listen because the red-headed safety expert looks like one of their own, with his 275-pound frame fitted in a pair of Wrangler blue jeans and steel-toed boots.

Owners listen because the 45-year-old consultant from Associated Industries of the Inland Northwest is like money in the bank.

Thanks to Gurnea's leadership in creating a safer environment, 64 Spokane companies last year collected a \$1.3 million refund on workers' compensation insurance premiums from the state Department of Labor and Industries.

The refund represented a 44 percent return — twice the state average — on the \$3.1 million in premiums paid by workers and owners in the group.

"Once he (Gurnea) gets a foot in the door and you're willing to listen to him, he saves you money," said Marilyn Schroeder, chief financial officer for The Coeur d'Alene Co., a steel processor in the Spokane Valley.

Schroeder's firm was one of two dozen employers who six years ago pooled their premiums into a state-recognized "retrospective rating group." They hired Associated Industries — and Gurnea — to manage the fund for 8 percent of premiums. His primary responsibility: shepherd medical and disability claims through the massive L&I bureaucracy.

Schroeder admits that members initially had doubts about Gurnea, a mountain man who makes it plain: "I don't do suits."

But as the retro group began to see breathing returns, company owners throughout Spokane got over their apprehension and flocked to Associated Industries' door.

The group now has 86 industrial companies, ranging from large contractors such as Garco Construction, which is building the \$50 million Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena, to tiny service shops such as Watson Paint and



AP photo

Jim Gurnea, safety services manager for Associated Industries of the Inland Northwest, works for 86 member companies providing training and investigating problems that may lead to on-the-job injuries including those working on a new arena in Spokane, Wa.

Body Works Inc. The group employs a total of 6,000 people.

Not every company can join the retro group, or remain a member. Gurnea says he "fires" companies whose frequency of injuries and

"Laws are aimed at guarding employees, from machines and such," the Spokane native says, "but accidents happen when there's a change in attitude."

Gurnea's statistics show that August is the most dangerous month for industrial workers because many are filling in for skilled, senior employees taking vacation. Friday afternoon in December is the peak accident time

at retail stores because temporary clerks are under pressure from a crush of last-minute shoppers.

Gurnea chastises company owners who are quick to fix a broken machine, but slow to show compassion to an injured worker. Disabled workers often suffer from depression and divorce, and that can slow recovery, he says.

Although eyes and fingers are the most common body parts to be injured, Gurnea is most familiar with back injuries.

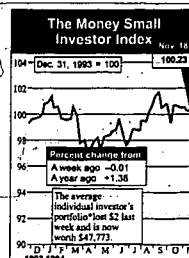
**'Once (Jim Gurnea) gets a foot in the door and you're willing to listen to him, he saves you money.'**

— Marilyn Schroeder, The Coeur d'Alene Co.

insurance claims get too high.

Gurnea, a former operating engineer and safety manager on the Grand Coulee Dam, provides training and investigates problems that may lead to on-the-job injuries.

In one case that baffled company owners for months, Gurnea discovered that employees were gathering every Monday night to watch football and drink beer. The camaraderie was commendable, but the drinking resulted in a higher rate of accidents on Tuesday morning.



**Latest changes for each asset**

Category	Index	% Change to value	Value
STOCKS	(41.1% of portfolio)		
NYSE	101.44	-0.12	+2.83
ASEOTC	99.32	+0.19	+1.52
Equity Funds	99.54	+0.26	+2.15
BONDS	(22.3% of portfolio)		
Taxable	95.91	-0.04	-2.74
Municipal	96.81	+0.89	-5.13
Bond Funds	95.66	-0.19	-3.83
CASH	(14.1% of portfolio)		
CDs	103.80	+0.10	+4.00
Money Funds	102.07	+0.05	+2.33
OTHER	(17.0% of portfolio)		
Real Estate	110.84	0.00	+0.65
Gold	94.93	-1.19	-0.68

\*The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Sources: Bank One Monitor, the Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lipper Analytical Services, Merrill Lynch, Money Fund Report, Morgan Stanley Capital International, National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert Shiller & Co., World Gold Council.

MONEY magazine via AP

## Small investors pile into CDs

With interest rates rising, small investors are pouring billions of dollars into certificates of deposit, according to data gathered for Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

Since Sept. 1, savers have been putting about \$2 billion a week into CDs, raising their holdings to \$1.19 trillion. The feverish pace of recent CD purchases is in sharp contrast to the net withdrawals that began in early 1991 and continued through the first three months of 1994.

Rising yields explain CDs' renewed popularity. Six-month certificates now yield an average of 4.1 percent, up from 2.6 percent on Jan. 1, while five-year CDs pay over 6 percent, up from 4.4 percent when the year began.

Savers willing to shop around the country can find six-month certificates yielding 5.8 percent and five-year CDs paying 7.5 percent. Higher rates have also led savers to shift to longer-term

CDs. Those maturing in six months or less now account for 13.8 percent of all outstanding CDs, down from 15.6 percent at the beginning of the year.

CDs maturing in 24 years or more now account for 21 percent of the total, up from 20.3 percent.

Many banking analysts believe that with interest rates still rising, savers may be able to get even higher CD yields in a few months.

Caroline Jervey, CD Rate Watch newsletter

Caroline Jervey, editor of the CD Rate Watch newsletter in Coral Gables, Fla., "But I'd put the other half in short-term instruments so that I could reinvest at higher rates in three or six months."

Last week the Money Index, which tracks the typical investor's holdings, lost \$2 to \$47,773. Stocks fell \$20 and bonds gained \$11. CDs and money-market funds added \$11 and gold declined \$4.

**'I would put half my CD money in longer-term CDs right now. But I'd put the other half in short-term instruments so that I could reinvest at higher rates in three or six months.'**

Caroline Jervey, CD Rate Watch newsletter

## Telemarketing, sweepstakes scams find easy targets in senior citizens

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Congratulations, senior citizens — you're the winners! Your generation is targeted more often and losing more money on illegal sweepstakes and telemarketing scams than any other age group, says the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Generally, older people are more trusting and less likely to spot a bad deal," said John Kin, an AARP spokesman. They are more susceptible because they are home more often and friendlier to strangers, the group said.

"Approximately 10 percent of the calls to our national information hotline come from people who identify themselves as elderly, retired or senior citizens," said John Barker, director of the National Fraud Information Center. "Most of those calls are about sweepstakes fraud."

Although sweepstakes and telemarketing scams have existed for some time, Mike Varnum, chief of the FBI's economic crime unit, said they are now more of a priority for investigation by law-enforcement agencies.

"Of the \$400 billion grossed by the telemarketing industry, an estimated 10 percent, or \$40 billion, is lost to fraud," said John Brugger, a U.S. postal inspector.

One 79-year-old Minnesota woman, Mary, who is legally blind, is one of the victims. Her story is told in AARP's fall issue of Senior Consumer Alert.

Mary participated in a bogus sweepstakes that offered large cash

prizes. She was required to send in a small entry fee and answer a sample question, which led her to the next level of the contest.

Before Minnesota's attorney general stepped in to indict the company, Mary had spent \$5,000 in entry fees. "In all, she lost as much as \$25,000 — her entire savings — as a victim of sweepstakes scams," the bulletin said.

AARP's report describes the various types of contest and sweepstakes scams. It also outlines legal actions that may be taken to recoup lost money and to force deceitful promoters to shut down.

The report identifies "red flags" that consumers should look for before participating in a contest or sweepstakes.

For instance, legitimate promotions do not require a purchase or payment to win, the report said.

Consumers should be wary of contests that require entry fees with the submission of answers to a series of increasingly difficult questions.

This type of contest scheme has become increasingly popular. They start with fairly simple questions like, "Is California on the Atlantic or Pacific Coast?"

But when the contestant believes he or she is one question away from winning "the big prize," the last question is nearly impossible to answer.

In addition, consumers should be skeptical if they are asked for a credit card number over the telephone or if they receive multiple solicitations from the same company.

"Consumers also should be extremely skeptical of calls from anyone offering to help them recoup money already spent in sweepstakes. This is known as 'reloading' and typically is another rip-off," the AARP bulletin said.

"It's perfectly all right to talk to strangers but we're recommending that you not send them money," said Jack Norris, consumer litigation chief in the Florida attorney general's office.

## How to avoid being ripped off

WASHINGTON — Here are some steps consumers can take to avoid being ripped off by fraudulent sweepstakes companies:

- Understand the differences between sweepstakes, skill contests, lotteries and premium offers.

- Read and understand the rules and important criteria.

- Throw prize notifications in the trash.

- Request that your name be excluded from marketing mailing lists by sending your name and address to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y., 11735.

- If you paid with a credit card, examine the product or prize before paying that portion of your bill.

- If you paid with cash or check and do not receive what you were promised, call the National Fraud Information Center: 1-800-876-7060.

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## Business

# Consumers will find good prices while shopping for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Christmas shopping season starts this week, consumers will find their favorite stores relying on the successful formula of the 1993 holiday — with a little fine-tuning and a couple of new twists.

Shops for kids only and personal shopping assistance at big chains like Toys R Us are among the innovations.

At many stores, customers will find what they really want — good prices. Retailers are well-stocked with items for the home, the big sales last Christmas and for much of this year.

Many department and clothing stores will have markdowns on women's apparel; thanks to the stubbornly warm weather that has lingered in many areas. Retailers have been unable to sell much of their winter inventory, so "a great assortment" is available at good prices, in some cases lower than last year, said Janet Mangano, a retail industry analyst with Burnham Securities Inc.

Prices also are restrained by competition among retailers trying to steal market share from one another. Even upper-end stores like Bloomingdale's are catering to the frugal as well as the free-spending. The department-store newspaper inserts offered what it called special values, \$30 cotton sweaters and \$50 cashmere scarves, in a pre-Thanksgiving sale.

Prices might fall even further if retailers don't get sales early. While everyone has grown accustomed to the idea of consumers doing most of their shopping the last 10 days before Christmas, nervous storeowners could cut prices further to get people into the stores.

Walter Loeb, a prominent retailing analyst and consultant, said the early arrival of Hanukkah — the holiday begins Nov. 27 this year —

may add some momentum to Thanksgiving sales. That may mollify retailers for a while.

Stores already known for low prices are fighting the competition by emphasizing service. Toys R Us Inc. is adding extra sales staff, including employees who will "take a person to find something if they're having difficulty" in the stores, chief executive officer Michael Goldstein said.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Toys R Us and other retailers will be sponsoring movies and other programs on TV. The point is to leave viewers with a good feeling about the companies that will draw them into the stores — a strategy that has worked so well that Sears will be sponsoring two movies on Thanksgiving Day, up from one in previous years.

"We're taking it to the next level," said John Costello, senior executive vice president for marketing at Sears Merchandise Group.

Catalog companies also are focusing on service, with more switching to faster delivery through FedEx and other overnight couriers. Mail order retailers will reach their peak period for orders in early December.

Competition is prompting many stores, including the entire Kmart discount store chain, to open on Thanksgiving.

Department stores will again be using plush animals as their mascots, with some companies, including Macy's and Bullock's, using them as incentives for shoppers to spend.

These toys are a great come-on, but they can be big business in themselves. In the 10 years since Dayton Hudson Corp. began featuring toys called Santabear in its department stores, it has sold 3.1 million of the bears and \$300 million in bear-related merchandise.

There are new angles in some stores. The 83 Broadway Emporium and Weinstock's department stores in the West have

installed styrofoam igloos called North Pole West designed for children to shop in (the front door's a tight squeeze for Mom or Dad), spokesman Bill Ihle said.

Consumer purchases are expected to mirror Christmas 1993, with many people buying gifts for the home.

"Customers are looking for very practical, home-oriented gifts that are a good value, but they're also looking for luxuries that make life a lot better," Costello said.

Sears reports good sales of home satellite dishes that retail for about \$700. The company also expects a good season for big-screen TVs.

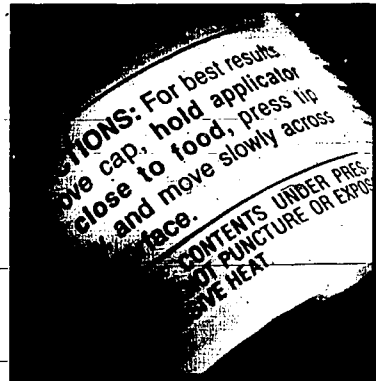
While women's apparel "has not been well accepted, accessories are, and there will be handbags, jewelry and gloves" given as gifts, Loeb said. But men's and children's clothing should be strong, he said.

"There's no fads or hot merchandise" for adults, Ms. Mangano said, noting that styles are conservative, in colors like hunter green or in plaids.

National chains increasingly are tailoring merchandise to fit the needs of shoppers on a local basis. In New York, Macy's is advertising a Festival of Lights Shop; selling menorahs and other items for Hanukkah. Sears will be advertising heavily to Hispanic consumers.

Analysts generally predict sales will rise 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent from last Christmas. They cite the stronger economy, noting that more people are working this year than last.

Surveys of shoppers taken by a variety of companies all point to higher spending. How much people will buy is hard to tell, though. While a MasterCard poll predicts shoppers will spend an average of \$486 each, another canvass by the International Mass Retailers Association says consumers will spend an average of \$700.



If you run it in the newspaper, they'll read it.

## Shoppers plan to spend mo-mo-mo

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It's going to be a Merry Christmas for the nation's retailers if a new consumer survey is accurate.

Three out of four people surveyed said they planned to spend at least the same amount on the holidays this year as they did last year. The average gift-buying budget will be about \$690, according to the study, produced by Arthur Andersen, the Detroit-based consulting firm.

The study mirrors other recent reports that predict strong holiday sales this year. Retail watchers say sales should rise by at least 5.5 percent compared to last year's totals. Last year's sales were surprisingly strong, following a dismal 1992.

Because consumers are concerned about growing debt over the last year and potentially higher interest rates, holiday shoppers are more likely to pay for their presents with cash than with plastic this year, the Anderson study indicates.

But that larger consumer debt and the abandonment of credit cards doesn't necessarily mean there will be fewer gifts under the tree this year.

"We've seen job growth, low inflation and rising disposable incomes in 1994," said Jay Scansaroli, a researcher with Arthur Andersen. "And, although consumer debt has grown during the year, it has not seemed to put a damper on the holiday spending spirit."

Low unemployment is a key reason for strong sales predictions.

"The findings are good news for department stores," Scansaroli said. Forty-four percent of shoppers said they would go to a department store, while discount stores were the choice of 22 percent of those surveyed.

The most generous shoppers appear to be in the Southeast and the Pacific Northwest. Respondents from those regions said they would spend more than \$700 to make Christmas merrier.

The number one item on shoppers' lists is clothing, according to the study. About 35 percent of holiday budgets are expected to go to apparel while 22 percent will go to toys. Electronic items will take up 13 percent.

The Arthur Andersen study was based on a national survey of 1,050 people conducted in late October and early November.



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# Thanksgiving Specials

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### Quality Care

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The Quality  
Continues"

### Winterize Special

1. Flush & Refill Radiator Coolant
2. Electrical System Check
3. 10 PSI Safety Check
4. Check Belts & Hoses
5. Test Drive
6. Replace Spark Plugs
7. Adjust Timing

## \$69.95\*

Plus Tax & Supplies

### Tune Up Special

1. Replace Spark Plugs
2. Replace Air Filter
3. Adjust Timing
4. Adjust Fuel Feed (Where applicable)
5. 10 PSI Safety Check

## \$59.95\*

Plus Tax & Supplies

**TO INSURE LONG LIFE OF YOUR TIRES:**

## FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$17.95

### Radiator Service Special

1. Flush and Refill Radiator
2. Check Belts and Hoses
3. Check Radiator Cap
4. Pressure Test Cooling System
5. Adjust Belts If Needed
6. Test Drive

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INTO A GOOD HABIT. TODAY. OR THEY MAY GET INTO  
A VERY BAD ONE.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"I could get out on Tuesday and beat George on Wednesday."**

Mike Tyson, who becomes eligible for release from prison in May, on the prospect of fighting George Foreman for the heavyweight title

### Briefly

#### Gamez, Kiggins top Pebble Beach golfers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Robert Gamez, using powerful drives and inexperience to his advantage, shot a 1-under-par 71 on Sunday and cruised to a six-stroke victory in the Pebble Beach Invitational.

Gamez, 26, who hasn't won a PGA Tour event since his rookie season four years ago, sank four straight birdies early in the final round at Pebble Beach and built an 11-stroke lead. He bogeyed four of the last seven holes but still finished four rounds at 11-under 277.

Kirk Triplett, a non-winner in five PGA seasons, also shot a 71 and finished at 283 in the non-tour event that featured 72 former and current members of the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA tours.

Keith Fergus, who began the day six strokes back, shot a 73 and was at 285 along with former tournament winner Bob Gilder, who shot a 68, the day's best round.

Lisa Kiggins, winner of the Rochester International this season, shot par 72 and led the seven LPGA entrants at even-par 288.

#### Former Notre Dame coach dismissed from U of Akron

AKRON, Ohio — Gerry Faust, whose team finished 1-10 this season, was dismissed Sunday as football coach at the University of Akron.

The school said Faust will be reassigned to a fund-raising position, becoming assistant vice president for university development.

The Zips were 43-53-3 record in nine years under the former Notre Dame coach. This year, Akron avoided a winless season by defeating Ohio University 24-10 Saturday. The victory ended a 12-game losing streak that had become the nation's longest.

The Zips had three winning seasons under Faust — 7-4 in 1986, 6-4-1 in 1989 and 7-3-1 in 1992. Akron moved from Division I-AA status in football to Division I-A in 1987 and joined the Mid-American Conference in 1992.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Men's college basketball  
Douglas College at CSI, 7 p.m.

College volleyball  
CSI at NJCAA championships, Miami, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Prep girls basketball  
Valley at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.  
Dietrich at Wood River, 6 p.m.  
Rimrock at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Hansen, 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

12 noon — Channel 13, college basketball, Maryland vs. Cincinnati at Maui Invitational Tournament.  
4:50 p.m. — Channel 62S, NFL football, New York Giants at Atlanta.  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Utah vs. Indiana at Maui Invitational Tournament.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Golf	D2
Scores and stats	D3
NBA	D3
Women's basketball	D4

## BSU focuses on playoff date

By Dave Goins  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Boise State University's players and coaches served notice they were in no mood to relax for long Saturday after defeating Idaho for the first time since 1981.

Right after the 27-24 victory — which won them the Big Sky Conference football crown — the Broncos looked directly at their NCAA Division I-AA football playoff future.

"There is something very special about this team and it's not over yet," said Joe O'Brien, a 6-foot-2-inch, 260-pound BSU senior lineman. "We're going to celebrate until Monday, then we'll come out smokin' because the national championship is next."

In the playoff pairings announced Sunday, Boise State (10-1, 6-1 Big Sky Conference) is scheduled to host a first-round game with the University of North Texas, from Denton, Texas.

Game time is 1 p.m. next Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

North Texas, at 7-3-1 and ranked 15th in last week's national poll, is the Southland Conference champion.

At 9-2, third-ranked Idaho will travel to play eighth-ranked McNeese State (9-2) at Lake Charles, Louisiana. Saturday's kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. (CST).

Montana (9-2) is the Big Sky's third playoff team and is scheduled to host 14th-ranked Northern Iowa (8-3) next Saturday at noon (MST).

O'Brien, who got heat from the Vandals for predicting Nov. 12 that BSU would win, said team unity is the Broncos' most positive trait.

"I don't think any other football team in the country is closer than we are as a unit," O'Brien said. "I knew it was our time to go out there and stop (Idaho)."

BSU's victory over Idaho culminated one

of the best regular season turnaround in conference history. The Broncos were 3-8 last season.

"When you come to play football at Boise State, you come to win," said BSU quarterback Tony Hilde, who passed for 338 yards and three touchdowns.

Second-year BSU coach Pokey Allen, who was 63-26-2 in seven years at Portland State University, finished his best regular season.

"At Portland State we had some great seasons, but we didn't win 10 regular season football games," Allen said.

Allen, whose job description seemed to include the words "Beat Idaho" distanced himself from the newly-broken Idaho winning streak.

"I never really cared about what happened the last 12 years," Allen said. "I got tired of hearing about it. I haven't been involved in that streak."

Hilde and Allen said the sound of criticism resurfaced a deafening crescendo last week. Both were ready for the critics' silence.

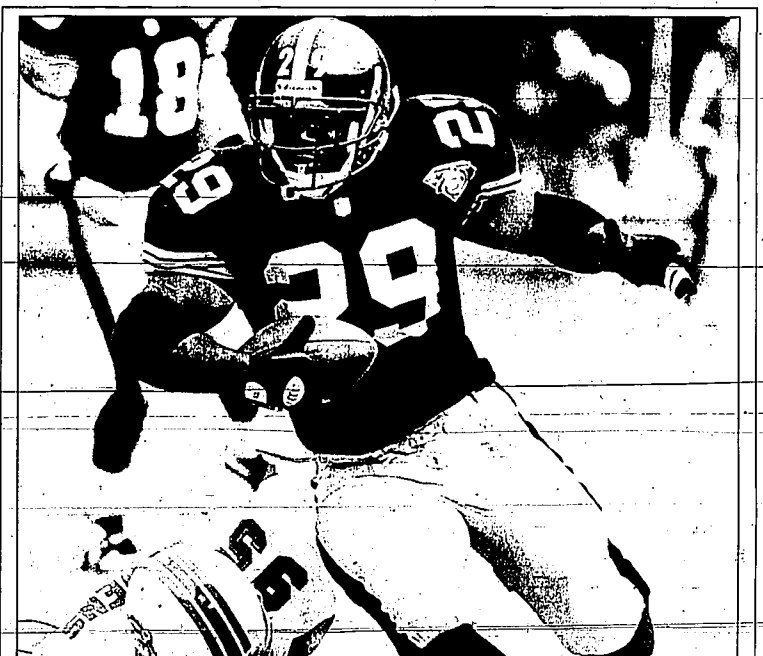
"It will shut some people up," Hilde said. "Our people don't really care about that streak. We weren't here 12 years ago. We were a little down last year and hopefully this will quiet some people down."

A tearful Idaho coach John L. Smith credited BSU with playing well and said it was difficult for his team to play on the road in chilly Bronco Stadium.

"It's never easy to get over a loss and this one is even harder," Smith said. "Someday (the streak) has to end."

With Saturday's playoffs quickly approaching, the Vandals won't have much time to mourn the loss.

"You've got to learn from the mistakes we made, correct them, and move on," Smith said. "You can't sit here and cry for very long."



Pittsburgh's Barry Foster skirts a Miami defender Sunday, putting the Steelers en route to a 16-13 victory in overtime.

## Steelers shock Dolphins

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mike Tomczak's first start in 27 games put Pittsburgh's offense into the end zone for the first time in a month and the Steelers into first place. It may earn him a trip back to the bench.

Gary Anderson's 39-yard field goal with 4:41 left in overtime won it and Tomczak awakened Pittsburgh's slumping offense with a career-high 343 yards as the Steelers beat the Miami Dolphins 16-13 Sunday.

The overtime was the Steelers' third in four games, but their first at Three Rivers

Stadium since Terry Bradshaw's touchdown pass beat Cincinnati 26-20 Sept. 19, 1982.

Tomczak, making his first start since the 1993 opener, was 26-for-42 and no interceptions to outduel comeback specialist Dan Marino and tie Pittsburgh (8-3) for first place in the AFC Central with Cleveland. The Browns lost to Kansas City 20-13.

"(Tomczak) improvised, made big plays, he did things that drive a defense nuts," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said. "He gets back there, bides time and lets people improvise and find open spots in the zones."

But while the injured Neil O'Donnell has

thrown for 200 yards only twice all season, he might return to start next week against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"We're 8-3, we've got everything clicking and we hope to keep the train rolling," Tomczak said. "But I don't expect anything next week. If (O'Donnell plays), I'll be surprised. I think the world of Neil."

Riding a stretch of six wins in seven games, Cowher wouldn't be lured into a quarterback controversy.

"I ain't worrying about that," Cowher said. "We'll address that next week. Hopefully, Neil

Please see SHOCK/D3

## Division leaders tackled hard in Sunday play

The Associated Press

It was a bad day to be in first place in the NFL.

Four of the five division leaders who played Sunday afternoon were losers, and most of the teams doing the chasing made up valuable ground.

The losers were Miami in the AFC East, Cleveland in the AFC Central, San Diego in the AFC West and Minnesota in the NFC Central.

The AFC winners included Buffalo and the New York Jets in the East, Pittsburgh in the Central and Kansas City in the West. Chicago moved within a game of the Vikings in the NFC Central.

### Pro football

As Vikings safety Vencie Glenn said: "My momma said there would be days like this, but we'll bounce back."

Here's the rundown:

In the NFC, the Vikings' loss, coupled with Cleveland's win over Detroit, left the teams tied for first in the NFC Central at 7-4. Marcus Turner returned one of his three interceptions of Warren Moon 90 yards for a TD and Boomer Esiason had three touchdowns to lead the Jets to a 31-21 victory.

But Dallas extended its lead in the East by routing Washington 31-7, despite losing

quarterback Troy Aikman. Runner-up Philadelphia lost 12-6 to Arizona.

The AFC is more complicated.

In the Central, Gary Anderson kicked a 39-yard field goal with 4:41 left in overtime and the Steelers beat the Dolphins 16-13, moving Pittsburgh (8-3) into a first-place tie with Cleveland.

In the East, Jim Kelly and Andre Reed hooked up on two TD passes, giving the Bills a 29-20 victory over the Green Bay Packers and moving Buffalo a game behind Miami (7-4) in the East. The Jets are tied with the Bills.

In the West, Kimble Anderson scored from the 1 in the fourth quarter as the Chiefs beat the Browns 20-13 and moved within a game of

first-place San Diego (8-3) after the Chargers lost to the New England Patriots 23-17.

In other games it was Denver 32, Seattle 28; Los Angeles Raiders 24, New Orleans 19; Chicago 20, Detroit 10; Indianapolis 17, Cincinnati 13 and Seattle 22, Tampa Bay 21.

The New York Giants are at Houston on Monday night.

### Jets 31, Vikings 21

Turner's TD came off a deflected pass on the opening possession and Esiason (22-of-39) had scoring passes of 11 yards to Ryan Yarbrough, 5 yards to Rob Moore and 14 yards to Art Monk.

Please see TACKLED/D3

## Weekend games bring bowl picture in view

The Associated Press

They're undefeated, untied and unable to play each other in a bowl game.

Top-ranked Nebraska, No. 2 Penn State and No. 3 Alabama each needs one victory to complete a perfect regular season. But they'll be heading to different bowls, frustrating fans who would like to see the national championship decided by head-to-head competition instead of the polls.

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma on Friday, the Big Eight champion Cornhuskers will go to the Orange Bowl for a likely matchup

against No. 5 Miami.

Penn State, which plays Michigan State on Saturday, has already clinched the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl date against No. 12 Oregon.

Alabama would play in the Sugar Bowl if it beats No. 4 Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game Dec. 3.

Several teams remain in the running to play the SEC champion in New Orleans. If Alabama is there, the Tide will probably play No. 7 Florida State. But the Seminoles won't play Florida in the Sugar because the teams meet Saturday in Tallahassee, and

nobody wants a rematch.

The leading candidates to play Florida in the Sugar are Notre Dame and No. 13 Virginia. The Irish might get the bid with a win over No. 17 Southern Cal, which would give them a 7-4 record. If Notre Dame loses, Virginia could go with a victory over North Carolina State.

Texas Tech can go to the Cotton Bowl with a win over Texas Christian. The other spot could be filled by Notre Dame, Virginia or Southern Cal.

Several bowl berths were filled Saturday, but many others won't be settled

until next weekend.

Oregon gained its first Rose Bowl bid in 37 years by beating Oregon State 17-13, and No. 10 Colorado State locked up a Holiday Bowl trip with a 44-42 victory over Fresno State. Colorado State will play No. 20 Michigan, which lost to Ohio State 22-6 Saturday.

The No. 14 Buckeyes will face the Alabama Floridian in the Citrus Bowl.

Wisconsin earned a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl by beating Illinois 19-13. The Badgers will play an Atlantic Coast Confer-

Please see BOWL/D3



# Oilers' offense a concern as Giants gear up for Monday night contest

HOUSTON (AP) — New York Giants coach Dan Reeves has a dilemma for Monday night's game against the Houston Oilers: he doesn't know whether to prepare for the run-and-shoot offense of former coach Jack Pardee or if new coach Jeff Fisher will come up with something different.

Assistant coach Kevin Gilbride, who was in charge of the Oilers' offense, was fired along with Pardee last week, and Dick Coury has taken over the game-day play-calling.

That's what has Reeves concerned.

"The thing that's unusual about this is when they make a coaching change during the season, the (rest of the) staff usually stays intact," Reeves said. "Since they left Kevin go too, there's an uncertainty about their offense and what they'll do."

The Giants (3-7) haven't had much success when they've known what to expect from the opposition. They've lost seven straight games after winning their first three.

They've struggled offensively. After being benched for one game, Dave Brown has returned to the starting quarterback job for

the Giants, who are ranked last in the NFL in total offense.

The Oilers (1-9) also are experiencing a season of futility. They have lost six straight.

good time to face anybody when you've lost seven in a row," Reeves said. "It's the same type of defensive alignment, but the philosophy within it is a little different."

more in the passing phase of the Oilers offense, which will move slowly away from the run-and-shoot.

How will Coury approach his Oilers play-calling debut?

"I'll pray a lot," he said. "We're just going to keep it simple but try to be intelligent. We want to make sure that we don't put too much in and confuse our players."

Both defenses have played much better than their offenses.

The Oilers are tied for eighth in the NFL in total defense and rank fifth in pass defense. Their problem has been stopping the run. They rank 21st against the run.

"We have to run the ball and establish that early," Brown said. "The key to beating this team is to hold your own against the blitz and hopefully get a big play or two against it."

Billy Joe Tolliver will be the Oilers' starting quarterback. He's the third starter at the position this season, following Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson.

"This is basically the offense we run when I was with the Chargers," Tolliver said. "I'm comfortable with the run-and-shoot too. We just have to make it work."

**'I don't know if there's ever a good time to face anybody when you've lost seven in a row. It's the same type of defensive alignment, but the philosophy within it is a little different. They (the Oilers) blitz a little more even than Arizona. ... They don't mind coming after you.'**

—New York Giants coach Dan Reeves

At least, Reeves knows the Oilers will still be aligned defensively in the 46 formation that Buddy Ryan installed last year before leaving to become coach of the Arizona Cardinals.

It could be a good time to play the Oilers since the Giants are facing the 46 for the second straight week, having lost to the Cardinals 10-9 last Sunday.

"I don't know if there's ever a

ferent.

"They (the Oilers) blitz a little more even than Arizona. ... They don't mind coming after you."

The Giants are 4-0 against the Oilers, but Houston is coming off its best offensive output in last week's 34-31 loss to Cincinnati.

However, Coury and Gilbride have different philosophies. Tight end Pat Carter can expect to play

## Couples, Faxon unite to claim Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Fred Couples and Brad Faxon opened with eight straight birdies and finished with a 58.

That's good enough for a runaway victory at most tournaments, but not at the Shark Shootout. With the many of the world's best golfers playing a scramble format, scores in the high 50s and very low 60s were the norm Sunday.

And Couples and Faxon, despite the amazing start, were trailing by one shot heading into the 16th hole.

Then, an eagle "3" put them ahead to stay.

Faxon hit a 4-iron approach within 8 feet on the par-5, 537-yard hole, and Couples made the putt.

"What a great shot he hit," Couples said. "We knew just before we hit our approach shots that we had taken a one shot lead over us. Brad's shot gave us the chance to take the lead for good and we only needed to finish the tournament with pars to win."

Couples and Faxon finished their round at 14-under-par 58 for a three-day total of 190. They split the \$300,000 first prize.

In second place were Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara, who also closed at 58 for a 192 total. Each earned \$85,000. Chip Beck and Jeff Maggert took third place with a final-round 60. Each earned \$58,000.

Couples and Faxon posted an 8-under 28 on the front nine. They finished the back nine at 6-under 30, closing birdie, eagle, par, birdie.

"Brad's hole out of the bunker on the third hole for birdie kept our streak going," said Couples, who teamed with Ray Floyd to win the 1990 Shark Shootout. "The players playing the next hole were looking back at us. When they saw Brad's shot go in, the quickly turned around and went on their way."

"The tournament has a different



Teammates Brad Faxon, left, and Brad Couples bump fists after Couples sank a birdie putt on the 8th hole during the final round of the Shark Shootout Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The pair won the tournament with a 28-under-par for the three-day event and received \$150,000 each.

format each day. On Friday, the alternate shot format was used. Saturday called for best ball. Sunday's final round was a scramble format, designed to create the lowest scores.

In a scramble, each player hits his tee shot and the best shot is selected. Each player then plays the next shot from the spot where the selected prior shot lay. This process is repeated until the hole is captured.

"This is the most enjoyable format of all the days. I knew we

could win coming in here," Couples said.

"This tournament just goes to show me that I can get so much better on some of my shots," Faxon said. "Many times in tournaments when you are just playing for yourself, you tend to get conservative and even casual. But when you have a partner that's relying on you, it really makes you concentrate and bare down all the time."

Arnold Palmer and Peter Jacobson shot a 59 to give them a 196

total, their second lowest total in their six appearances. The duo took second place in 1990.

Floyd and Steve Elkington, the defending champions, finished at 205, to finish last in the field of 10.

The tournament, sponsored by Franklin Funds, was held at Sherwood Country Club, which was built in 1988 35 miles from Los Angeles. The surrounding hills were severely damaged during the 1993 fires that swept Southern California.

## Perry wins Mexican Open with 1 stroke

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Chris Perry, getting a lift with birdies on three of his first six holes, shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$600,000 Mexican Open by one stroke.

Perry finished with a 14-under-par 274 and won \$100,000, the largest prize of his 11-year professional career.

In second place was Bob Tway, who shot a 69 and finished at 275. John Cook was third at 276.

Perry started the day two strokes off the leaders, Tway and Doug Tewell. He gained the lead when he birdied the 15th hole while Tway took a bogey.

This past season, Perry played on the Nike Tour after losing his card on the main PGA Tour. He made the most of it by becoming the leading money winner with more than \$167,000 and thus regained his tour card.

Perry stuck to conservative golf

Sunday. "I was hitting my irons well, and I knew I could keep the ball in play with them. At this altitude (7,200 feet), we're playing the course as if it measures about 6,800 yards instead of 7,130."

"To win any tournament is nice, but this is a national championship and that makes it special," he said.

Tway was hurt by his bogey at the 15th.

"That's where I made a big mistake, and hit a 9-iron to the left of the green," he said. "It was a mental mistake."

"It feels good to be contention again. I haven't won a tournament since 1990, but I have played a lot better the last couple of months."

Howard Twitty, the leader through the first two days, was fourth at 11-under 277. Tewell tied for sixth after a 73.

## Pete Sampras knocks off Boris Becker to win ATP crown

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras thumped Boris Becker in the final of the ATP Tour World Championship tennis tournament.

The top-ranked Sampras posted a 7-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Becker and became the first two-time winner of the IBM-ATP Tour World Championship title Sunday.

"He owed a little debt to Becker, without whose help he wouldn't have even been in the final. But during the match, Sampras gave nothing away."

Becker, by Becker in his opening round-robin match, Sampras only advanced to the final four when

Becker beat Stefan Edberg Friday. "I want to thank you Boris for letting me be here," Sampras told Becker after the awards ceremony, and promised to buy him "an apartment, anything you want."

"I needed a lucky break and I got it this week," Sampras said. "I was due, I didn't have much luck in the last 4-5 months."

Becker has no regrets. "I am a professional and I go out to win every match," he said.

Sampras also won this tournament in 1991 and became the first two-time champion since the inception

of the tour-ending event in 1990. "This ends the year on a great note," said Sampras, who survived 30 aces by Becker.

Sampras collected \$1,225 million for his victory over Becker, who rose two places to No. 3 in the rankings despite the loss. Sampras increased his 1994 winnings to \$3,607,812, a record for the tour.

Sampras is the first player to be No. 1 for the entire year since Ivan Lendl in 1987.

"It's a great accomplishment," he said. "It just proves that I have been consistent even though I

pulled out of six events."

Sampras dominated the first half of the year, winning the Australian Open and Wimbledon. Slowed by injuries, he lost in the round of 16 at the U.S. Open and had a less successful fall.

But he won the EEC Championship last week and earned his 10th title Sunday, a career high for a season.

Although beaten by Becker in five of their previous six indoor matches, Sampras rose to the occasion Sunday, even as 9,000 fans in the Festhalle cheered for his rival.



Lindsay Davenport of Murrieta, Calif., reacts with frustration during a match with Gabriela Sabatini. Davenport lost the match, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in the Virginia Slims Championships.

## Sabatini soars to the top in Slims Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini's 24-year search for a title ended in triumph Sunday with one of the biggest wins in the Virginia Slims Championships.

"It's been a long time," Sabatini said. "I've had a lot of frustration, a lot of tough matches that I lost."

The Argentine, playing in her 44th tournament since last winning a final, overcame her own double-faults and a mistake-prone Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 at Madison Square Garden.

"It's good to know my game is not lost, that it's still good enough to win," she said.

The victory was worth \$250,000, but even more rewarding was the confidence-building week that Sabatini began by sending Martina Navratilova into early retirement.

This was the second time Sabatini won this season-ending tournament — the first was in 1988. When she won the U.S. Open in 1990, it was thought Sabatini was on her way to becoming the next great women's tennis champion. Instead, she went through a series of coaches and disappointing tournaments.

Since winning the Italian Open in May 1992, Sabatini had reached seven finals without success. That ended Sunday in her eighth title match.

It was perhaps fitting that Sabatini should win the final Virginia Slims Championships — the cigarette company is ending its 25-year connection with the WTA Tour — since it was on the court where she had won six years earlier.

"It's so special," Sabatini said. It was.

Joining in the post-match celebration were several former champions, including Rosie Casals, Francoise Durr, Billie Jean King, Betty Stove, Pam Shriver, Wendy Turnbull, Virginia Wade, Amantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Navratilova and Chris Evert.

"That was a great feeling" being with the former champions, Davenport said. "I didn't know where to stand and felt a little out of place up there."

This unique tournament is the only time women play best-of-5-set finals. Only in 1990 did it go all five sets, and it was Sabatini on the losing end to Monica Seles.

This time it was Davenport who was the rookie, earning \$120,000, in her Garden debut as runner-up.

"Gabby has had a tough two

years," Davenport said. "If I had to lose to someone, I'm glad it was Gabby. I can't wait to get here next year."

In the opening set, it was the receiver who seemed to have the advantage, not the server. After the two held to begin the match — Davenport at love, Sabatini at 15 — they took turns in-breaking serve. Sabatini held at 30 in the sixth game, the only other game in the set in which serve was held.

Davenport, a 6-foot-3, 18-year-old, had an especially rough time. After holding to begin the match, she next held her service in the sixth game of the second set.

"I think when I didn't start off that well, I got a little frustrated, but she was part of the reason," Davenport said. "She was chipping balls left and top-spinning them high, and hitting them short, hitting them deep, and I couldn't get a rhythm."

Davenport began the third set by breaking Sabatini at 15 with the help of three double-faults, the Argentine's ninth, 10th and 11th of the match. And when she broke Sabatini again in the seventh game, she put the set back on serve.

But she had to serve again when Sabatini was leading 5-4. This time, like so many times during the match, she failed to hold serve, the final point coming on a beautifully crafted backhand passing shot set up when Davenport's forehead hit the net and bounced high, leaving her vulnerable.

"It's not just winning the title," Sabatini said. "It was the way I won the title. I was confident the whole week."

Sabatini came into this 16-player tournament unseeded. After defeating Navratilova, she eliminated Julie Halard of France and eighth-seeded Kimiko Date of Japan to reach the final.

Davenport said she wasn't the same player who had advanced to the title match by defeating Germany's Anke Huber, fourth-seeded Jana Novotna of Czech Republic and No. 5 Mary Pierce of France.

"This was my biggest tournament and my best result," Davenport said. "It made a lot of errors and I was nervous. If I could get in this position a little more, I'll feel a little more calm and relaxed out there."

"But this week has taught me that I really like tennis. This is what it's for."



# Nets keep Clippers winless will meet in women's NIT

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Armon Gilliam took a free-break pass from Kenny Anderson and dunked over two defenders with 7.7 seconds to play Sunday night, giving the New Jersey Nets a 98-97 victory over the winless Los Angeles Clippers.

The Nets, who won their third in a row at home, rallied from a 15-point third-quarter deficit and handed the Clippers their ninth straight loss.

Derrick Coleman had 20 points and 14 rebounds, Anderson had 20 points and 10 assists, Chris Morris added 14 points and Gilliam 13.

Pooh-Richardson led Los Angeles with 19 points, while Tony Massenburg and Terry Deere each had 16 while Elmore Spencer added 15.

New Jersey entered the fourth quarter trailing 81-74, but took off the first eight points of the period to take their second lead of the game. The Nets didn't lead again until Gilliam's game-winning basket.

The Clippers snapped a 91-ell tie with baskets by Massenburg and Spencer, but a free throw by Morris and a dunk by Coleman closed the gap to 95-94 with 1:33 to play.

A short jumper by Spencer gave the Clippers their final-point, 95-94, lead. With 3:30 left in the game, Kevin Edwards pulled the Nets within a point with two free throws.

Richardson missed a 3-point shot from the top of the key with 13 seconds to play, and Coleman rebounded. He passed to Anderson, who pushed it upcourt and fed Gilliam coming down the left side.

Gilliam powered his way between Richardson and Deere to score the game-winning shot. Richardson's desperation driving shot just before the buzzer was swatted away by P.J. Brown.



New Jersey's Eric 'Sleepy' Williams goes up against Matt Fish of the Clippers Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

# Ranked teams Shock

Continued from D1... will be able to go and we'll go from there." The Dolphins (7-4) argued a claim they believe might have cost them the victory in overtime.

On third-and-19 at the Steelers' 47, Marino's apparent completion inside the 20 squinted away from O.J. McDuffie as he hit the ground. The Steelers recovered and argued it was a fumble; the Dolphins

said McDuffie was down on contact. The officials said it neither way and called it incomplete, although TV replays showed McDuffie taking several steps before striking the turf.

"It was definitely a completed pass," McDuffie said. "Even if the ball came out, it wasn't a fumble. That was a completed pass and I'm bringing (kicker) Pete (Stoyonovich) in."

# CSI

Continued from D1... working on since the last slaps in regional finals.

"In the week after winning a championship it's hard for the players to maintain the intensity level. We tried all week to practice to get that back and we'll be working on that mental attitude all through the trip," Stroud said.

Being defending champion means that everyone gets a little higher about playing. Stroud agrees. On the other hand "I think it helps to have that experience believe in me, especially the first day when we're playing teams that weren't at nationals last year. They should have bigger jitters."

"But we're playing for more than anyone," he continued. "A chance to win back-to-back just doesn't come around very often."

Going into the tournament, Wolfson of Miami-Dade is ranked No. 1 (with a 22-1 record), Barton County, Kan., is second, and Wharton County, Tex., is third.

"In our pod there are some great records. Our 57-3 is second. Kankakee is 46-2 and the worst is 49-6 (Onondaga). Hagerstown is 35-3. Getting into the single elimination phase is going to take concentration and playing—knowing absolutely nothing about Monday's opponents, but his Eagles eliminated Kankakee to get into the final last year.

"They lost their big middle hitter from last year so I have to feel they are down a little. But, then, they're 46-2 so they must be okay," he added.

# Tackle

Continued from D1... Turner got his second interception late in the first half, with New York leading 17-14 and Minnesota (7-4) at the Jets' 25. Turner intercepted a pass intended for Chris Carter in the end zone. Turner's final pickoff came with Minnesota driving again with 2:53 to play.

"This is one of those games you think about as a kid, when we're walking home from school tossing the ball to yourself," Turner said.

Moon finished 33 of 50 for 400 yards and two touchdowns.

Washington (2-9) also used all three of its quarterbacks, Gus Fretotte, John Friesz and Heath Shuler.

At Tempe, Ariz., Greg Davis had four field goals and Arizona (5-6) gave Buddy Ryan a satisfying win over Philadelphia, a team he used to coach.

Ryan's 46 defense held Randall Cunningham (17 of 40 for 151 yards) in check as the Eagles (7-4) managed only two field goals by Eddie Murray. Arizona took tackle Luis Sharpe and wide receiver Randall Hill with injuries.

**Broncos 28, Falcons 28**  
John Elway engineered the 34th game-winning drive of his career by running 4 yards for a score with 1:56 left after throwing for two second-half touchdowns, rallying the Broncos (5-6) at Mile High Stadium.

George had four TD passes and staked Atlanta (5-6) to a 28-17 lead early in the final period. Elway finished 27 of 42 for 382 yards, the third-highest yardage total of his career, while George was 19 of 43 for 254 yards.

With six minutes left, Elway drove the Broncos 57 yards for the winning score.

**Raiders 24, Saints 19**  
Jeff Hostetler was 22 of 28 for 310 yards and three touchdowns — two to Tim Brown — as the Raiders moved over 500 for the first time this season. The game in Los Angeles was played before a crowd of only 41,722.

The Saints (4-7) made it close at the end with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Torrance Small in the final 3:49 to close within five points.

**Bears 20, Lions 10**  
Chicago (7-4) kept the ball away from Barry Sanders at Soldier Field, and the Bears wound up with their third straight victory. Lewis carried 32 times for 126 yards and a TD.

Sanders, coming off a career-best, 237-yard effort against Tampa Bay last week, was held to 42 yards on just 11 carries, his second-lowest output of the season. The Lions fell to 5-6.

The Bears ran more than twice as many plays as the Lions — 76-36 — and had a 28-minute advantage in time of possession. Stashank improved his record to 6-0 as a starter.

**Colts 17, Bengals 13**  
Don Majkowski threw a 39-yard TD pass to Sean Dawkins with 1:54 left to end the two-game winning streak of Cincinnati (2-9) and Jeff Blake.

The Colts (5-6) took away Blake's job passing all game, as Ray Buchanan intercepted him in the end zone with 45 seconds left to seal their fifth victory at Riverfront Stadium in the last five years.

Blake, playing on a bruised left ankle, was 21 of 37 for 207 yards. Majkowski finished 14 of 24 for 165 yards.

**Seahawks 22, Buccaneers 21**  
Third-stringer Mack Strong scored on a 7-yard run with 42 seconds left and John Kasay's extra point gave Seattle a victory before the smallest non-strike crowd in NFL history.

Strong was playing for Chris Warren, who went out with a hip injury. Only 17,346 fans showed up — in Kingdome, Seattle (4-7) ended a six-game losing streak. The Bucs (2-9) lost their sixth straight and clinched Tampa Bay's 12th consecutive losing season.

Virginia Tech), Carquest (South Carolina), Syracuse (West Virginia or Boston College), Peach (North Carolina vs. Mississippi State), Independence (Duke or Virginia-N.C. State) loser vs. Georgia, South Carolina (West Virginia or Indiana), Aloha (Kansas State vs. Boston College or Syracuse), Freedom (Arizona vs. Utah or BYU), Copper (Oklahoma vs. Utah or BYU), Sun (Texas-Baylor winner vs. Virginia-N.C. State winner or Southern Cal.), Alamo (Washington State vs. Texas-Baylor loser).

# Scores and stats

## Football

### College top 25

The Top Twenty Five in the Associated Press college football poll, with the top 25 teams ranked by record. (AP poll based on 25 points for a win, 14 for a tie, 7 for a loss, and 1 for a forfeit.)

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Alabama	10-0	125
2	Penn State	10-0	125
3	Nebraska	10-0	125
4	Florida	10-0	125
5	Stanford	10-0	125
6	Georgia	10-0	125
7	Ohio State	10-0	125
8	Michigan	10-0	125
9	Washington	10-0	125
10	Illinois	10-0	125
11	North Carolina	10-0	125
12	South Carolina	10-0	125
13	Virginia Tech	10-0	125
14	Massachusetts	10-0	125
15	Georgia Tech	10-0	125
16	Arizona	10-0	125
17	Arizona State	10-0	125
18	Colorado	10-0	125
19	Utah	10-0	125
20	Mississippi State	10-0	125
21	West Virginia	10-0	125
22	Brigham Young	10-0	125
23	Washington State	10-0	125
24	Boise State	10-0	125
25	Idaho	10-0	125

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
AFC East	10	0	0	1.000	1
AFC Central	10	0	0	1.000	2
AFC South	10	0	0	1.000	3
AFC West	10	0	0	1.000	4
NFC East	10	0	0	1.000	5
NFC Central	10	0	0	1.000	6
NFC South	10	0	0	1.000	7
NFC West	10	0	0	1.000	8

### National Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
Atlanta	10	0	0	1.000	1
Baltimore	10	0	0	1.000	2
Buffalo	10	0	0	1.000	3
Carolina	10	0	0	1.000	4
Cincinnati	10	0	0	1.000	5
Cleveland	10	0	0	1.000	6
Dallas	10	0	0	1.000	7
Denver	10	0	0	1.000	8
Indianapolis	10	0	0	1.000	9
Kansas City	10	0	0	1.000	10
Los Angeles	10	0	0	1.000	11
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	12
New England	10	0	0	1.000	13
New York Jets	10	0	0	1.000	14
Oakland	10	0	0	1.000	15
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	1.000	16
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	17
Seattle	10	0	0	1.000	18
Tampa Bay	10	0	0	1.000	19
Tennessee	10	0	0	1.000	20
Washington	10	0	0	1.000	21
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	22
Philadelphia	10	0	0	1.000	23
San Jose	10	0	0	1.000	24
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	25
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	26
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	27
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	28
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	29
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	30

### American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
Atlanta	10	0	0	1.000	1
Baltimore	10	0	0	1.000	2
Buffalo	10	0	0	1.000	3
Carolina	10	0	0	1.000	4
Cincinnati	10	0	0	1.000	5
Cleveland	10	0	0	1.000	6
Dallas	10	0	0	1.000	7
Denver	10	0	0	1.000	8
Indianapolis	10	0	0	1.000	9
Kansas City	10	0	0	1.000	10
Los Angeles	10	0	0	1.000	11
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	12
New England	10	0	0	1.000	13
New York Jets	10	0	0	1.000	14
Oakland	10	0	0	1.000	15
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	1.000	16
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	17
Seattle	10	0	0	1.000	18
Tampa Bay	10	0	0	1.000	19
Tennessee	10	0	0	1.000	20
Washington	10	0	0	1.000	21
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	22
Philadelphia	10	0	0	1.000	23
San Jose	10	0	0	1.000	24
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	25
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	26
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	27
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	28
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	29
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	30

### International Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
Atlanta	10	0	0	1.000	1
Baltimore	10	0	0	1.000	2
Buffalo	10	0	0	1.000	3
Carolina	10	0	0	1.000	4
Cincinnati	10	0	0	1.000	5
Cleveland	10	0	0	1.000	6
Dallas	10	0	0	1.000	7
Denver	10	0	0	1.000	8
Indianapolis	10	0	0	1.000	9
Kansas City	10	0	0	1.000	10
Los Angeles	10	0	0	1.000	11
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	12
New England	10	0	0	1.000	13
New York Jets	10	0	0	1.000	14
Oakland	10	0	0	1.000	15
Pittsburgh	10	0	0	1.000	16
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	17
Seattle	10	0	0	1.000	18
Tampa Bay	10	0	0	1.000	19
Tennessee	10	0	0	1.000	20
Washington	10	0	0	1.000	21
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	22
Philadelphia	10	0	0	1.000	23
San Jose	10	0	0	1.000	24
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	25
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	26
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	27
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	28
San Antonio	10	0	0	1.000	29
San Diego	10	0	0	1.000	30

### Baseball

#### Nets-Clippers

**LA CLIPPERS** 98-97 Nets  
The Nets (1-12) defeated the Clippers (0-12) in a 98-97 victory Sunday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

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The Nets (1-12) defeated the Clippers (0-12) in a 98-97 victory Sunday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Shark Shootout

**THOUSANDS** GAVE UP... The Sharks (1-1) defeated the Clippers (0-12) in a 98-97 victory Sunday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

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**THOUSANDS** GAVE UP... The Sharks (1-1



# No. 1 Lady Volunteers fend off No. 3 Louisiana Tech, 69-62

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Tiffany Johnson passed a big test in her first college game. Johnson, filling the shoes of suspended starting center Vonda Ward, had 18 points and 17 rebounds in leading No. 1 Tennessee to a 69-62 victory over No. 3 Louisiana Tech in the season-opening Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

"I really didn't dream I'd have a day like this in my first game," Johnson said. "But I was just concentrating on going in, crashing the boards and playing really good defense."

The game was a rematch of last season's Midwest Regional final, in which Louisiana Tech upset Tennessee 71-68 and advanced to the NCAA tournament championship game, losing to North Carolina.

Tennessee played with only eight players—Ward was serving a one-game suspension for accepting a gift in violation of NCAA rules and Tanika Smith was sitting out the first of two games for violating team rules. Latina Davis and Brynnae Laxton were out for medical reasons.

"Obviously, this was a tough way to open up your season," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "We knew we could not afford to get into foul trouble

being only eight deep." Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said it was tough opening the season against the No. 1 team.

"I don't think anyone would want to play them so early," Barmore said. "All of us would like to have a shot at them somewhere along the way, because we know they're going to be there and if you're going to win the national championship, you're going to have to beat the University of Tennessee."

Dana Johnson scored 10 points in a 14-2 run that started the second half to pull the Lady Vols ahead 45-32.

They built the cushion to 60-43 before the Lady Techsters took advantage of five turnovers to score 11 straight points and cut the deficit to 60-54 with 47 seconds left. Debra Williams, who finished with 23 points, had five during that run.

Louisiana Tech was forced into fouling at that point, and Lady Vols point guard Michelle Marciniak hit four straight free throws to put Tennessee out of reach at 68-59 with 30 seconds left.

Dana Johnson finished with 17 points and Marciniak added 13. Vickie Johnson scored 10 points for Louisiana Tech.



Pashen Thompson of the University of Tennessee grabs a loose ball during the State Farm Tip-Off Classic Sunday.



River Flyer, right, with Chris Antley in the Irons, beats out Dare and Go, left, to win the \$400,000 Hollywood Derby Sunday in Inglewood, Calif.

## Tabasco Cat flops in Hollywood Derby

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — River Flyer settled down after a rocky start to take a convincing victory Sunday in the \$400,000 Hollywood Derby, as Preakness and Belmont winner Tabasco Cat made a disappointing turf debut.

River Flyer, ridden by Chris Antley, finished 1 1/2 lengths in front of Dare And Go, with Fadeyev another half-length behind. Tabasco Cat was eighth after stalking the early pace.

It was Tabasco Cat's 12th race of the year, fourth in 51 days and second in two weeks, with the colt posting a narrow loss to Concern in the recent Breeders' Cup Classic.

The win was the fourth in a row for River Flyer, a dark bay son of Riverman-Young Flyer who seems in his element on the grass. The time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:47 2/5. Each starter in the field of 13 carried 122 pounds.

River Flyer, sent off as the 4-1 second choice in the wagering behind 2-1 favorite Tabasco Cat, paid \$10, \$6 and \$5.20. Dare And Go, ridden by Gary Stevens, paid \$6 and \$4.80. Fadeyev, ridden by Corey Black, paid \$7.

The Kentucky-bred River Flyer, owned by the Golden Eagle Farm of John and Betty Mabec of San Diego, has won 10 of 25 career starts, going four for five on the grass.

Gayle Van Leer, manager of Golden Eagle Farm, has described River Flyer as "kind of a wild horse. If you let him roll, you don't have to fight him."

River Flyer wasn't running

smoothly early in the Hollywood Derby, but he settled down after the first turn. He pulled ahead by the end of the backstretch, opened it to five lengths in the homestretch and held off Dare And Go, who closed fast after running near the back of the pack.

"He came off slow and overcame it," Antley said. "Believe me, this horse is genuine."

"It looked horrible for us at the start," said David Hofmann, River Flyer's trainer. "I just kinda gave it up then. It turned out fine, though."

Said John Mabec: "This horse has been rather uncontrollable in his early days, but he's a super horse on the grass—if he gets his way."

Tabasco Cat, who had never even worked out on the grass, appeared to handle the grass just fine but was unable to muster any kind of sustained stretch drive.

"He started to run up in there, but flattered out the last part of the race," Day said.

"It's been a long season for him. I wouldn't want to discount his ability on grass after this one effort. I'd like to try him back in the middle of the season rather than at the end. The grass course wasn't his problem."

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas planned to give Tabasco Cat a month off before preparing him to run at Santa Anita in late December, but Lukas changed his mind after seeing that Tabasco Cat seemed fresh coming out of his loss at Churchill Downs.

Lukas said he wanted to see how Tabasco Cat ran on the grass so he might have another option for the colt next year.

Caff. Oil: Napa Auto Parts; Mel Quale's Electronics & KE2I-FM presents:

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195/70R14	\$95.29	205/65R15	\$125.10	215/60R16	\$138.55
205/70R14	\$107.25	185/60R15	\$104.32	225/60R16	\$145.50
205/70R15	\$112.46	195/60R15	\$111.22	235/60R16	\$154.57
185/65R14	\$103.62	195/60R15	\$111.09	255/55R16	\$159.16
195/65R14	\$108.86	205/60R15	\$118.58	225/55R16	\$149.43
185/65R15	\$110.86	215/60R15	\$127.43	225/50R16	\$161.39
195/65R15	\$116.47	225/60R15	\$134.06		

**BLIZZAK's patented MULTICELL compound.**

BLIZZAK's ice and snow tires are made of a unique multicell compound composed of millions of microscopic pores that literally grip ice by removing the thin layer of surface water that can cause a car to slide. But ice doesn't usually occur without at least a little snow. So its interlocking tread pattern is designed to allow BLIZZAK to bite the snow's surface for optimal stop and go traction. Overall, creating a tire that allows a driver to experience confidence, even in winter driving.

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#### REMANUFACTURED SNOW TIRE RADIAL RETREAD

Manufactured with a virgin shell base compound, as the tire wears the retread shell is exposed, providing superior traction. Pinned for studs.

P175/70R13	\$30.00	P205/75R15	\$42.99
P185/70R13	\$31.54	P215/75R15	\$44.52
P185/70R14	\$37.49	P225/75R15	\$45.75
P205/70R14	\$40.09	P235/75R15	\$47.29
P205/75R14	\$41.49	LT235/55R16	\$49.95

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#### WINTERMASTER PLUS TRACTION PASSENGER SNOW RADIAL

Open-shoulder tread pattern designed for continuous outward flow of snow, mud or water. Special flexible tread compound for cold temperatures and ice traction. Pinned for studs.

P155/80R13	\$48.90	P215/75R14	\$62.87
P175/70R13	\$50.77	P205/75R15	\$61.28
P185/70R13	\$53.18	P215/75R15	\$63.33
P185/70R14	\$55.24	P225/75R15	\$67.30
P195/75R14	\$56.85	P235/75R15	\$70.16
P205/75R14	\$59.09	P235/75R15L	\$76.17

## CHANGING TEMPERATURES CAN DRAIN THE LIFE OUT OF YOUR OLD BATTERY.

The Winter season is the time to ensure your battery will stand up to the changing weather conditions ahead. At Commercial Tire we take care of your battery needs with the same professional products and services as your tires — backed by our guarantee of complete customer satisfaction.

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<b>40 MONTH</b> (GROUP 24-26/70/74)	<b>65 MONTH</b> (GROUP 24-50/7)	<b>75 MONTH</b> (GROUP 73)
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<b>TWIN FALLS</b> 2030 KIMBERLY RD. (208) 733-8761	<b>BURLEY</b> 320 OVERLAND (208) 678-5651
<b>GOODING</b> 621 SOUTH MAIN (208) 934-5614	<b>WE ALSO HONOR:</b>

STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



# Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-208

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearings will be held upon the following requests:  
**A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by A. Keith Phoebe, as represented by Keith Meyer, executor of the estate, on property consisting of 185 acres located in the E 1/4 NW 1/4, Lots 182 of Section 30, Township 11 North, Range 10 East B.M. Also known as being located five (5) miles South of Hanson on Rock Creek Road, one (1) mile East, one and one-quarter (1 1/4) mile South on the East side of the road and addressed as 16074 North 300 East, Hanson, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the homestead off of the farm and selling them separately.

**A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Triple "O" Farms, as represented by Brian and Tim Ostrom on property consisting of 10.07 acres located in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles South on Eastford Drive from Kimberly Road, one-half (1/2) mile on 3500 North 100 East side of the road and addressed as 3166 East 3500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the house and approximately two, three acres off of the farm.

**A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Clark Webb on property consisting of 30 acres located in the E 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles West of the road and addressed as 3845 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off the house to the south for profit.

**A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Joseph and Mary Polozak on property consisting of 120 acres located in the SW NE 1/4 E 1/4 NW 1/4, 24 NE SE of Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located one (1) mile North, one-half (1/2) mile West on the South side in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the house to the south for profit.

**A. CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION** by Richard Driscoll, as represented by Robert Castleberry, on property consisting of 80 acres located in the S 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles West, one and three-quarter (1 3/4) miles North of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the East side of the road and addressed as 4070 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the house and corral off to the south for profit.

**A. SUBDIVISION** by Rock Creek Estates Subdivision No. 2, on property consisting of 133 acres located in a portion of Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located three (3) miles West, one-half (1/2) mile North on the North side of the road and addressed as approximately 2646 East 4100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Residential Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to build a subdivision.

**A. CONDITIONAL USE** by Sakato Seed Company as represented by Lynn B. Kerr on property consisting of approximately 15.5 acres located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located two (2) miles West of the hospital and one-quarter (1/4) mile North on the West side of the road and addressed as 3923 North 2600 East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Residential Zone. The intended use is to extend the hours of a bean research station.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 8th day of December, 1994, at the Twin Falls County Office Building, Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon each of the above requests.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator, and available upon request. Any and all persons may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said requests at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, (208) 734-9490, before said hearing.

**A. R CONSTRUCTION**  
Requests sub bids and material quotes from qualified MBSE, DBE, WBE, SDBE, PDBE and ESBE subcontractors and suppliers on the Challinor Project for the Challinor Community, Idaho.  
Project No. BIF-8353, 101/2694-200 PM (MTD).  
Contact: Ann Comerley, 208/734-3394, FAX (208) 734-4857.  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
IN VITATION TO BID  
The Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center will receive sealed bids for the Challinor Project for the Challinor Community, Idaho.  
9:30 a.m. MST on Thursday, 12/1/94, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.  
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:00 a.m. MST, December 1, 1994, in the 4th East Classroom of the Medical Center.  
Bids will be subject to the specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Mary Harrison at (208) 737-2109. Instructions to bidders include all statutory building requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.  
Signed: John Bingham, Administrator  
Date October 26, 1994  
PUBLISHED: Monday, October 31 and November 21, 1994.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The December Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Inc., will be held December 27, 1994, at the Rod Len Downtown, Boise, Idaho. The general membership meeting will be held Thursday, December 8, 1994, beginning at 1:00 P.M.  
Pamela H. Lowry, Executive Vice President

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF**  
**NOTIFICATION OF RE-NEWAL HEARING**  
In the matter of GAGE CASTLEBERRY, a child under Eighteen years of age, vs. Robert Castleberry, the natural father of said child, YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice that a Petition under the Child Protective Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 13th day of October, 1994.

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times News. Located 139 6th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Open Mon-Fri, Closed Sat, Sun & holidays. Call 734-5678 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**105 PERSONALS**  
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Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**  
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**111 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**CHILD CARE CHOICES**  
can help you with your child care search. For info to register your center call 734-4583.

**112 EMPLOYMENT**  
**201-ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**  
**SALON COORDINATOR**  
Local premier styling salon in the Magic Valley. Looking for an individual who has leadership experience and a proven customer service skills, ability to work in a promote a team environment, & capable of handling multiple responsibilities. Must be professional in appearance, energetic, able to work full time, & have the desire to coach & direct a team of 15 plus salaried stylists. Salary range from \$18K - \$24K DOE. Paid vacations, holiday, medical, dental, 401K, profit sharing, & career opportunities. Send resume to Regional Director, 1067 N. Elk, Boise, ID 83704.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**  
Chemical-fertilizer plant person. Apply at 837 W. Main, Jerome.  
Daily loaded needed. Experience required. Send resume to: Rt 2 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83818 or call 678-4976.  
Ranch, Torraman, needed. Cow-Calf operation, growing & harvesting feed in summer & feed to winter. Send resume to Box 92349, 4th of the Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
Ranch hand, experienced with farm equipment, familiar with heavy construction equipment & irrigation. Housing provided. Suitable for sale ads. Apply to Riddle Ranch, Riddle, ID 208-759-3249 evenings.

**205 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
A part-time laboratory receptionist position opening at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information, please call Nancy at 730-0024, Ext. 242, EOE.  
CNA/NA positions for future dependent caring people. Prior CNA but will train. Qualified for competitive wages, health insurance, holiday pay, continuing education, vacation. Apply in person ONLY at business office at West Magic Care Center, 840 First Ave., Twin Falls.  
Hiring full or part-time CNA's for all shifts, including a 4pm shift. Students who will work with our schedule. On-the-job training, & individualized orientation program provided. Wage scale according to experience & availability. Apply at 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
RN's Part-time, excellent benefits, competitive salary, nice on-call position. Call Kathleen Shovich DNS, 734-4264.  
RN's Part-time, excellent benefits, competitive salary, nice on-call position. Call Kathleen Shovich DNS, 734-4264.

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
**AMERICAN STAFFING INC.**  
Assignments from short-term temporary to long-term. Call TODAY! NEVER A REE. 734-6452 OR 1-800-721-WORK EOE-M-F-V

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Full-time Lab Tech/Computer operator. MFT testing Lab. Exp. with 10 key computer file organization helpful. Apply with resume to Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.  
Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

**109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**JOE MILLER CHRISTMAS TREES**  
The BEST in town 28 yrs service Magic Valley 200 N Washington Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157 Typing, word processing, accounting. 733-1699

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**  
Licensed, semi & private, men or women, opportunity. Alhambra 734-5337.

**111 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
**CHILD CARE CHOICES**  
can help you with your child care search. For info to register your center call 734-4583.

**112 EMPLOYMENT**  
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**Classified Hours**  
Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication  
Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.  
Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.  
Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**  
Western Farm Service, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of salesperson at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The position requires sales of agricultural fertilizer, pesticides and crop production products to customers in the Magic Valley. Applicants must possess a minimum of 4 year degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Must possess strong sales and communication skills. Interested applicants send a resume to: Manager, Western Farm Service, P.O. Box 8, Kimberly, ID 83341. EOE, MFD.

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER FULL-TIME**  
Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training & customer service. All candidates must be energetic, dependable and have strong leadership skills, as well as excellent communications and customer service abilities.  
Apply in person Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22 at Blockbuster Video, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, ID.

**BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO**  
America's Family Video Store  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exp. PT, 4-6 hrs per day, 20-30 hrs per week. 100% Bond. Resume to Clear Lake Country Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl ID 83316.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Full-time experienced AP clerk/receptionist, Cyma software experience, able. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

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The Times-News

**CLASSIFIED**

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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

209-613

## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

## BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-931

## EMPLOYMENT

### Roy Raymond

Is looking to fill the following positions:  
**SERVICE ADVISOR**  
Must have good person to person skills, experience preferred but not required.  
**AUTO TECHNICIAN**  
With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnosis and repairs.  
**TOP PAY, TOP BENEFITS, TOP SHOP!**  
Contact Rupert Nall for interview at 733-24-24 or 1-800-733-9311  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a job? Are you a neat clean self-starter? We have a job for you. We are looking for a sales person. We will train. Guaranteed \$280 a week. Must live or relocate to Wood River Valley. Call Roy Raymond, 733-24-24.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AC Houston Lumber Company is searching for a highly motivated individual to fill full time Yard Management position. Mechanical ability & lumber knowledge plus. Must live or relocate to Wood River Valley. Call Roy Raymond, 733-24-24.

### 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 206-734-3727 for more info.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**JUST LISTED**  
MAGNIFICENT Jerome County Home Only minutes to the Magic Valley Mall. BEAUTIFULLY Sited on 1.25 acres. This Raised Ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Family Room, 2 decks, 2000 sq. ft. of finished basement and 1600 sq. ft. of land. PRICED TO SELL at \$154,000. Hurry and call and you'll be in time for Santa and his sleigh. As for BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482.

### 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

(4) M-2 barn lots, warehouse location, TF, Low down, commercial call 733-1298.

### 603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

For rent 1 bdrm apt in Kimberly, furnished, util. incl. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Studio apartment, \$250 a month, no pets, \$100 deposit. Call 733-2365.

### 209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Dietary aid position, part-time, evenings shift. Apply in person ONLY at: Magi Cafe Center, 640 Flor Ave. W., Twin Falls.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Part time receptionist/tech needed at Snake River Valley Hospital, 2300 South Lincoln, Jerome.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Therapy Techs. needed for substance abuse center, shift work. Apply EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 111 Flor Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83402. No Fee

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Local company expanding sales force, need neat, clean self-starter individuals with desire to earn excellent opportunity. Call 733-8350

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need truck drivers for mature fleet. Call 733-5023.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful new custom built home in the Valley. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, finished cellar, gas fireplace, walk-in closets, large laundry room, 1530 sq. ft. Call 733-5076 for private showing. \$98,500.

### 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1 cemetery lot at Sunset Memorial, close to power, 361 Lawrence, \$550. Call 734-1473.

### 603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 bdrm apt, clean, \$300 a month, no pets, \$100 deposit. Call 733-2365.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 bdrm apt, clean, \$300 a month, no pets, \$100 deposit. Call 733-2365.

### 210 SALES

\$7/hr equals \$14,500. Is this what you really want to make? If not, start now with an international training company. Make 3 times this much fast your potential. Sales management and sales training. Sharp appearance a must! 734-8900.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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## Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available

**Route 768**  
100 Blk. Ludgus  
Sunrise Circle  
2000 Blk. Hillcrest  
100 Blk. Blair

**Route 743**  
100 Blk. Locust St. North  
100 Blk. Juniper  
Willow Lane  
Laurel Lane

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

## Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available

**Route 894**  
1700 Alvarado St.  
100-200 Avenida Del Rio  
1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.  
1700 Blake St. North  
100-200 Camarillo Way  
1700 Camarillo Way  
100-200 Los Lagos St.  
1700 Manzana St.  
1800 Washington St. North

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

## Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

**Jerome**  
East Avenue A  
East Avenue B - over side  
Main Ave. East - odd side  
100-200 Buchanan South  
100-200 Cleveland South  
100-200 Davis South  
100-200 Fillmore South

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203 or toll free 536-2535 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

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Sunrise Circle  
2000 Blk. Hillcrest  
100 Blk. Blair

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100-200 Los Lagos St.  
1700 Manzana St.  
1800 Washington St. North

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

## Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

**Jerome**  
East Avenue A  
East Avenue B - over side  
Main Ave. East - odd side  
100-200 Buchanan South  
100-200 Cleveland South  
100-200 Davis South  
100-200 Fillmore South

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203 or toll free 536-2535 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

**Route 768**  
100 Blk. Ludgus  
Sunrise Circle  
2000 Blk. Hillcrest  
100 Blk. Blair

**Route 743**  
100 Blk. Locust St. North  
100 Blk. Juniper  
Willow Lane  
Laurel Lane

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

## The Times-News

## Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available

**Route 894**  
1700 Alvarado St.  
100-200 Avenida Del Rio  
1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.  
1700 Blake St. North  
100-200 Camarillo Way  
1700 Camarillo Way  
100-200 Los Lagos St.  
1700 Manzana St.  
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## The Times-News

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**JUST LISTED**  
MAGNIFICENT Jerome County Home Only minutes to the Magic Valley Mall. BEAUTIFULLY Sited on 1.25 acres. This Raised Ranch offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Family Room, 2 decks, 2000 sq. ft. of finished basement and 1600 sq. ft. of land. PRICED TO SELL at \$154,000. Hurry and call and you'll be in time for Santa and his sleigh. As for BOBBI 733-2365 or 733-6482.

### 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

(4) M-2 barn lots, warehouse location, TF, Low down, commercial call 733-1298.

### 603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

For rent 1 bdrm apt in Kimberly, furnished, util. incl. 734-3875 or 733-1298.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Studio apartment, \$250 a month, no pets, \$100 deposit. Call 733-2365.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful new custom built home in the Valley. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, finished cellar, gas fireplace, walk-in closets, large laundry room, 1530 sq. ft. Call 733-5076 for private showing. \$98,500.

### 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1 cemetery lot at Sunset Memorial, close to power, 361 Lawrence, \$550. Call 734-1473.

### 603 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 bdrm apt, clean, \$300 a month, no pets, \$100 deposit. Call 733-2365.

### 604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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# Real Estate/Rent-Misc

614-817

## 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Edon lot for rent. 324-3430

## 615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Would like to share my home with responsible person. Call 543-6847.



## 702 CATTLE

10 good quality open Holstein steers. 544-7517  
1 head of Holstein bull, 12 months old. \$750. Call 536-6658  
35 brood cows, spring calvers, mostly Friesians. Call 702-755-2543  
4 - 500-550 lb Holstein steers. \$350 ea. 543-8243  
Brood heifers volume discount. Call to Angus & bulls. Eves 702-779-2255, msg 702-753-4547  
Columbia started bull calves for sale. 324-7392  
Columbia led bull calves for sale. Call 324-7392  
For sale 753 head of young Angus cows. 50 brood Angus heifers. 734-5265

## 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Drilling permit for irrigation can be divided. Hurry won't last long. 487-2122  
Like new set of Herringbone, Abbers stall w/holders. Bouma-take-off-1500-Dola-vall tank, prohiator, water heater, complete pkg. \$25,000. 487-2075

## 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Corn Threshing  
New rotary machines, six row heads, truck available. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie L. Jones, Inc. 734-6458, 181-420-1309  
HAY RETRIEVING, Call 734-5743  
Mowing, haying  
Dwayne's Custom Farming 486-7795 or 733-2809

## 705 FARM MACHINERY

12,000 lb grain sale w/ auger, \$1,200. 324-5778 after 5  
4 bar heavy duty S-line cultivator, \$700. After 6pm, 326-5524  
4x4 new & used; compact diesel tractors with front loaders & implements. Sales & rentals.  
Hobby Horse Ranch, 206-324-5838  
Burley Tractor Salvage Co. trucks & tractors. Paul, ID. 438-5420  
JD 3 point blade model 115, 8-2 years old. Call 543-6555  
MF 290 tractor, 1160 hrs, 60 horse, \$5500. 837-6102

## 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

1st, 2 wide, 2nd & 3rd big bales. Straw, 4 wide, 40 ton. 326-5026  
60 tons Fairfield hay, some straight alfalfa, some mix. 16 grass mix. All first cut. Call 764-2118  
300 ton 3rd, CP 22.49, AD 26.67, 300 ton 2nd, CP 21.65, AD 24.96 to 100 ton 1st. 324-5167 km or pm

## 710 HORSES

3 year old Appaloosa for sale. \$700. 733-3137  
4 fillies, 3 geldings, most colts. 734-1124  
4 yr old Palomino mare, gentle. \$1,200. Call 731-0104 after 5pm.  
Australian Shepherd Border Collie X puppies, 9 wks old. \$35. Call 733-8473  
Coming in Q, gelding, well broke, hot spirited. Hops, used in posse, cattle work, & pickup horse. Call days 437-474, eves 877-3912  
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055  
Quality grey Paint horses, 4H or Filly prospects, yearlings & 2 yr olds. 733-5425  
Started 2 yr old Paint stall, \$950. 324-4569

## 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1979 2 horse trailer, new paint, exc. condition. \$1,695 or best offer. 734-4365  
Saddle, \$650. 536-2596  
712 IRRIGATION  
12 Thunderbird 28 A & M wheel line, no money down OAC. 532-4005/436-4701  
Clean up sale: Steel diamond plate, 1.5 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expanded metal (romantic), \$50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of steel pipe, 4" - 60" at \$10 lb 100 min. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 40 years of accumulation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599  
Drilling permit for irrigation can be divided. Hurry won't last long! 487-2122

## 713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Laying hens, \$3 ea. Call 543-6334

## 714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 Sannen doe, \$60, 1 La-mancha neutered buck, \$40. Call 543-8291

## 800 MISCELLANEOUS

Allycat Antiques etc. Week specials - Best offer's. Sil-kent statue, Butler of example, jewelry, a choice smoked items 837-4953  
Antique Rockland table with 4 chairs, \$400. Call 734-5242  
Antique Show Bailey Inc. Burley 25-26-27  
Bole's Best Antiques Show Nov. 25, 26 & 27, 1994 Friday 5pm-10pm Sat. 4-5pm Sun. 10-4pm \$3 with return privileges. Fairgrounds 344-2921 or 342-1910  
Brasswind wind-up record player in excellent condition with records. \$250. Call 324-4242  
Only partner table 733-5650

## 802 APPLIANCES

14 cu ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, white. 1st \$95 ea. Call 734-2527  
Almond Kemore (Whirlpool) rchng, 19.9 cu ft. Purchased new in April, still under warranty. \$525. 543-8448  
Appliances for sale. Warranted-Smith's Used Appliances, 243 Washington. 734-1955  
Refrig. \$300. Call 736-8280  
Restaurant Equipment: Ex-17 w/alt. refrigeration. Like new, \$2,000. Call Rock Creek Restaurant, 734-4154  
Sharp Carousel microwave, 14 cu ft., 700 watt, used very little. Excel. cond. \$150. Call 324-4242  
Used Philips refri., runs good. \$70. Call 423-4248

## 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Christmas Country Bazaar Nov. 25, 26-27, Nov. 28, 9am-5pm at Knott Grandpa. 2475 E. 3600 N. - 4 mi. W. TP City water tank, Hwy 74 or 3 mi. S. Curry Store  
For that hard-to-buy-for! Custom weather vanes, \$49.99-543-4679  
810 FIREWOOD  
Free firewood. You cut down the tree. 324-1201

## 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BARN, ARENAS, SHOPS  
Factory sale! Save big on 2x4's to 8x14's. Complete construction available. For free estimate & brochure call 324-4242  
Clean up sale: Steel diamond plate, 1.5 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expanded metal (romantic), \$50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of steel pipe, 4" - 60" at \$10 lb 100 min. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 40 years of accumulation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599  
Commercial garage doors, 2 - 8'x10', \$286 ea., 2 - 10'x12', \$359 ea. Complete with all the hardware. NEW NEVER BEEN USED. 326-5900  
Call Classified, 733-0626

## 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange  
NEW LOCATION, 371 Locust St. South, 736-0556  
New, used furniture, toys, NEW DOLLS: Porcelain, good vinyls. Pretty doll clothes. New good fabrics. Call 733-8636

## 807 CLOTHING

New \$1500 silver fox jacket still has tags, sell \$695. Ski poles, boots & clothes. Call 734-5785  
Wedding dress, size 10, never worn. Shoes & postcard lot. \$400 or best offer. 324-8335

## 809 COMPUTERS

486 & Pentium PCs: Lowest prices in town. 734-2138  
IBM AT compatible w-120 MB hard drive, printer & software, \$375. Toshiba laptop, \$125. 734-6065  
IBM PS II, model 50 with VGA monitor, \$350. IBM AT-286, 30 meg byte, hard drive, 2 floppy drives, \$250. Mono VGA monitors, \$59. Wide gamma Epson printer, \$40. Economy: Refurb. 733-9444  
Multi media kit, CD-ROM, includes, CD ROM, sound card, speakers, printer's encyclopedia, mega race game. Only \$199 installed. Call the Computer Doctor, 737-1504  
810 FIREWOOD  
Free firewood. You cut down the tree. 324-1201

## 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS! The Nook & Cranny a crafters mall in the Pine Ridge Mall, Pocatello & Caching Valley Mall, Logan, UT is expanding to Sun Valley! Scheduled to open Dec. 2nd. 92 booth spaces are available for monthly lease. For more information & flyer appointment please call: 1-800-393-2023 or 323-5415

## 810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, seasoned pine, splitting or and delivery. 825-5044

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 turquoise arm chairs, \$35 ea. 2 w/ w/ chairs, \$25 ea. Excel cond. Call 733-9393  
5 pc. solid wood dining set. Brand NEW! Still in box. \$399 734-8881  
Brown Lane wall huggor recliner, like new condition, \$150. A pair of brown swivel rockers, like new, \$75 each. 326-4252  
DAYBED: White with gold trim box, trundle. Like NEW! \$150. 423-6333  
Does your dinette set need tightening up before the holidays? Call Devine Home & Furniture Restoration 733-1416. We clean houses & do wood joint repair also  
Extra large King size Sonoma box springs & mattress w-10 water pillows, excel cond. \$200. Queen size Sealy postlepedic, extra firm box springs & mattress w-frame excel cond \$200. Call 733-6892  
Full size pillow soft mattress & box spring, in plastic. \$150. Call 734-8881  
King size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, sale for \$250. 734-8881  
NEW sofa & loveseat \$600. 734-8881  
Queen Sott. Porcel Sleepor hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only \$99.95 per set. 733-8881  
Queen size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic \$200. 734-8881  
Solid walnut contemporary dining room set, \$490. Call 733-7876  
Twin size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$125. Call 734-8881  
Wood bunk beds with box springs & mattresses, good condition, \$150. 543-5171, after 4  
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
Beautiful, low standing wood stove with glass front. \$250. 324-4248  
Excel Fabco free standing fireplace, large amount of cut & uncut wood. \$500 for all. Call 423-4321  
Lg carousel wood stove, over sized fan, best offer. 543-8889  
Northland wood burning stove, \$300. 543-2512  
Scott pellet stove, used 2 seasons. \$1000. Call after 6pm, 733-8798  
Trail blazer wood stove, large iron box, pipe, vent, fan, brick, cook, orator, or, ind. \$350. 324-3072  
814 JEWELRY AND FURS  
Ladies diamond wedding ring. \$500. Call 324-6423  
817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
Clean up sale: Steel diamond plate, 1.5 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expanded metal (romantic), \$50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of steel pipe, 4" - 60" at \$10 lb 100 min. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 40 years of accumulation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599  
Don't like the taste of chlorinated water? Purified drinking water from your own tap, for 2 cents a gallon. 733-3180

## 810 FIREWOOD

Free firewood. You cut down the tree. 324-1201

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Does your dinette set need tightening up before the holidays? Call Devine Home & Furniture Restoration 733-1416. We clean houses & do wood joint repair also  
Extra large King size Sonoma box springs & mattress w-10 water pillows, excel cond. \$200. Queen size Sealy postlepedic, extra firm box springs & mattress w-frame excel cond \$200. Call 733-6892  
Full size pillow soft mattress & box spring, in plastic. \$150. Call 734-8881  
King size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, regular \$499, sale for \$250. 734-8881  
NEW sofa & loveseat \$600. 734-8881  
Queen Sott. Porcel Sleepor hotel returns-unbelievable but true. Only \$99.95 per set. 733-8881  
Queen size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic \$200. 734-8881  
Solid walnut contemporary dining room set, \$490. Call 733-7876  
Twin size pillow soft mattress & box spring, still in plastic, \$125. Call 734-8881  
Wood bunk beds with box springs & mattresses, good condition, \$150. 543-5171, after 4  
812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
Beautiful, low standing wood stove with glass front. \$250. 324-4248  
Excel Fabco free standing fireplace, large amount of cut & uncut wood. \$500 for all. Call 423-4321  
Lg carousel wood stove, over sized fan, best offer. 543-8889  
Northland wood burning stove, \$300. 543-2512  
Scott pellet stove, used 2 seasons. \$1000. Call after 6pm, 733-8798  
Trail blazer wood stove, large iron box, pipe, vent, fan, brick, cook, orator, or, ind. \$350. 324-3072  
814 JEWELRY AND FURS  
Ladies diamond wedding ring. \$500. Call 324-6423  
817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
Clean up sale: Steel diamond plate, 1.5 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expanded metal (romantic), \$50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of steel pipe, 4" - 60" at \$10 lb 100 min. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 40 years of accumulation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599  
Don't like the taste of chlorinated water? Purified drinking water from your own tap, for 2 cents a gallon. 733-3180

## 810 FIREWOOD

Free firewood. You cut down the tree. 324-1201

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 turquoise arm chairs, \$35 ea. 2 w/ w/ chairs, \$25 ea. Excel cond. Call 733-9393  
5 pc. solid wood dining set. Brand NEW! Still in box. \$399 734-8881  
Brown Lane wall huggor recliner, like new condition, \$150. A pair of brown swivel rockers, like new, \$75 each. 326-4252  
DAYBED: White with gold trim box, trundle. Like NEW! \$150. 423-6333  
Does your dinette set need tightening up before the holidays? Call Devine Home & Furniture Restoration 733-1416. We clean houses & do wood joint repair also  
Extra large King size Sonoma box springs & mattress w-10 water pillows, excel cond. \$200. Queen size Sealy postlepedic, extra firm box springs & mattress w-frame excel cond \$200. Call 733-6892  
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Clean up sale: Steel diamond plate, 1.5 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expanded metal (romantic), \$50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of steel pipe, 4" - 60" at \$10 lb 100 min. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 40 years of accumulation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599  
Don't like the taste of chlorinated water? Purified drinking water from your own tap, for 2 cents a gallon. 733-3180

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5 pc. solid wood dining set. Brand NEW! Still in box. \$399 734-8881  
Brown Lane wall huggor recliner, like new condition, \$150







# Transportation-Transportation 1028-1087

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1987 Chevy Cavalier, 2.4L, fully loaded, super clean, 63,000 miles, 723-1252.  
1987 Chevy Spectrum hatch, back. Auto, AC, AM-FM cassette, 30-MPG \$2,500. 435-4927, after 5:30 PM.

## 1037 DODGE

Must sell, '73 Dodge, 1 ton, new tires, runs good, \$1,200. Call 326-4127.

## 1041 FORD

1974 Mustang II, 48,000 miles, runs good, 2300 cc, \$700. 733-9699.

## 1987 Ford Escort EXP, AC

cruise, tilt, new tires. Very clean! \$2,500. 733-5621.

## 89 Ford Festiva, runs good

\$1,800. 423-5041 even.

## 1042 GEO

1990 Geo Metro LSI, 85K mi \$500-offer. 733-2019.

## 1044 HONDA

1984 Honda Civic, 100,000 miles, exc. condition, \$2,400-offer. Call Botina 735-5281 or 625-4111.

## 1048 ISUZU

1991 Trooper, 54,000 mi, \$14,500. Call 734-4234 after 4pm.

## 85 Isuzu Impulse, Must see

to appreciate, \$900. Call 736-4949.

## 1057 LINCOLN

89 Lincoln Mark V, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond, 72,000 mi, \$8,500. Call 765-9539 after 5pm.

## 1063 MERCURY

'78 Mercury Cougar, \$800. Call 326-3231.

## '84 Mercury Topaz, now

line, good cond, \$1,200. Call 324-7401.

## 1066 MITSUBISHI

1990 Eclipse, Excel cond, low miles, \$3,400. Call 325-5296 leave msg.

## 1068 NISSAN

Immaculate '92 Santa, 4 door fully loaded, low miles. Call after 5, 733-5394.

## Take over payments for the

'94 Sentra XE, Grey tinted windows, PS, PB, 24-PM cassette, great condition 324-6432 leave msg.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

1985 Olds Cutlass Sierra, tan, loaded, \$2,500-best offer, 423-5259.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

'83 Cutlass Supreme, needs eng, new tires, & battery, body in good shape, \$300. 734-5116 before 2pm.  
'89 Cutlass Int'l series, exc cond, only 45K mi, Quad 4 engine, AT, all power, leather, 2 door, Books \$7800 asking \$7500. 543-9288 or 543-5446.

## 1070 OLDSMOBILE

'85 Olds 98, \$1200-offer, 54-vor grey, new starter & spark plug wires. Call 733-2153 Tammy.

## 1084 SUBARU

'86 Subaru Sedan, 4x4, exc cond, all the candy!! \$3,500 offer. 734-9654.

## 1087 TOYOTA

1981 Corolla van, AM/FM, new tires, \$975. 734-2388.  
'80 Corolla, very sporty, new tires, AC, AT, AM-FM stereo, \$800. 543-1112.  
'89 van, AC, PS, PB, cruise, \$11,000. '88 Tercel, FWD, AC, low miles, \$4200. Both low miles & excel cond 726-3691 days, 726-3693.

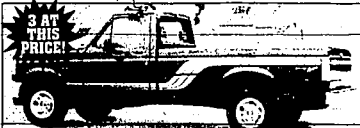
## ROY RAYMOND FORD... TRUCK MONTH SPECIALS!

Take Advantage Of Ford Factory Authorized Truck Month Specials Today!

### 1995 FORD F-150 4X4 SPORT

\*Air Conditioning \*Power Steering \*Power Brakes \*AM/FM Stereo \*Sport Package, Graphics, Chrome Steel Wheels

Was \$18,532



SELLING TRUCK IN THE WORLD!

TRUCK MONTH SPECIAL PRICE... \$16,777

### THESE BRAND NEW 1994's MUST GO!!



\*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl \*5 Speed Manual OD \*P215 Steel Belted Tires \*Handling Package \*Rear Step Bumper \*Interval Wipers \*Full Gages \*Many More Standard Features WAS \$9803

\$149 after rebate



1994 CONVERSION VAN by Mark III

\*5.0L V8 EFI \*A/T OD \*A/C \*AM/FM Cassette \*Air Bag Safety \*Cruise \*Tilt \*Power Mirrors \*Traction Lining Peg \*Bright Aluminum Wheels \*Other Luxury Features

Was \$26,234 \$19,994 after rebate

\*Sale price \$8777 after rebate, \$870 cash or trade down, 72 percent of \$149.49. 10.9% APR GM. Payments do not include tax, title & 100.00 fee of \$49.50.

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

**Roy Raymond Ford**  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8-8

Saturday 9-6

# THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS! LOCALLY OWNED

• Sure we'll give you the previous owners name.

## FULLY WINTERIZED!

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO \$885

Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1595.

1980 V W RABBIT \$1188

4 door, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. WAS \$1695.

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$1688

4 door, good gas mileage.

1989 GEO METRO \$2350

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, sporty & economical.

1980 GRAND MARQUIS \$2500

2 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent condition.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2688

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3295.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2988

Extremely clean, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive.

## ALL WHEEL DRIVE—PERFECT FOR WINTER DRIVING!

1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$3888

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all wheel drive. WAS \$4995.

1983 CHEVY BLAZER \$3495

4x4, V6 engine, 5 speed transmission.

1978 GMC PICKUP \$4990

4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$5995.

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$14,995

Leather interior, automatic, luggage rack, power windows & door locks.

1983 PLYMOUTH VAN \$18,995

Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, all wheel drive, low miles—loaded!

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$4488

Beautiful medium green, front wheel drive.

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$4788

Cruise control, power steering, power brakes.

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$4988

Automatic power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control.

## POWER TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$4888

Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning.

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$5288

Power windows & door locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$5985

Cruise control, power steering, power brakes.

1989 FORD TAURUS \$6495

Cruise control, power door locks, power windows.

1980 FORD TAURUS WAGON \$6988

Power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive.

1988 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$6888

All the luxury and power options!

1982 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6995

KS-5244, 19,000 miles, air cond., front wheel drive, AM/FM Cass., 5-Speed, 1 Owner.

1987 GRAND MARQUIS \$5500

Tu-tone blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, #V-0787.

1994 DODGE SHADOW \$9888

Low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive, extra sharp! WAS \$10,995.

1982 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$9500

New car trade-in, automatic, power seats & windows—loaded! WAS \$10,995.

1991 HONDA ACCORD \$11,990

Local 1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive, power door locks & windows, air, ...

1993 OLDS CUTLASS \$13,995

Beautiful white, low miles, all the power options.

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$16,995

Automatic, air conditioning, front defroster, stereo system. WAS \$15,650.

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER \$17,888

Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., power seats & windows, cruise, #V-0561.

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows.

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of The Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

## 1994 MAZDA CLOSEOUT

### 1994 Mazda B3000 4x4

94096 94135 \$12,977

\$0 Down Delivers or \$235 mo.

### 1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 Ex.-Cab SE

\$17,977

\$0 Down Delivers or \$325 mo.

### 1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex.-Cab

\$15,977

or \$288 mo. \$0 Down Delivers

### 1994 Mazda NAVAJO 4x4 LX

\$22,777

Fully equipped, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, alloy wheels, sunroof, luggage rack. 3 year 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty.

\*\*\$0 Down, 72 months, 9.9 APR. Payment doesn't include tax, title or \$74.50 Doc fee. Sale price and payment after rebate. O.A.C.

## 95'S ARE HERE! 2.9%\* apr ON SELECT VEHICLES

### '95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

#95026 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$197\*\* mo. GFV 7490



### '95 MAZDA 626 LX

#95024 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$229\*\* mo. GFV 10,097



### '95 VW JETTA III GL

#95021 PLENTY OF CAR FOR THE MONEY! TAKE A TEST DRIVE!

\$198\*\* mo. GFV 8932



\*\*36-month closed-end lease \$1000 cash down on trade. First payment and third month security deposit, plus \$450 acquisition fee. Sales tax, title & \$74.50 Doc fee on delivery. GFV based on Mazda 36,000 miles/Volkswagen 30,000 miles. See dealer for details.

## "What's His Name" Chris Jordan Mazda/Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954



# FREE TURKEY\*

## WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

**TODAY  
THRU  
NOV. 23<sup>RD</sup>**

# NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



**1995 DODGE NEON**  
**\$11988**  
**\$0 down \$185<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,960.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,130.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,524.66.



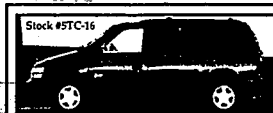
**1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
**\$12488**  
**\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,460.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,760.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,277.00.



**1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.**  
**\$15288**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,260.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,710.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,040.00.



**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$16488**  
**\$0 down \$245<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,460.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$14,170.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,799.30.



**1988 SUBARU JUSTY**  
**REDUCED TO \$3488**  
**\$0 down \$115<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



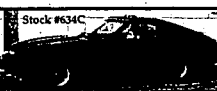
**1990 DODGE COLT**  
**REDUCED TO \$3988**  
**\$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE DAYTONA**  
**REDUCED TO \$3988**  
**\$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1982 NISSAN 280-FX**  
**REDUCED TO \$4488**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 CHEVY CAMARO-RS**  
**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



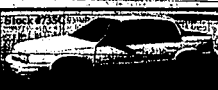
**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
**REDUCED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD T-BIRD**  
**REDUCED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 OLDS CUTLASS**  
**REDUCED TO \$7988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 ACURA LEGEND**  
**WAS \$9995**  
**\$7988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
**REDUCED TO \$12988**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$3988**  
**\$0 down \$134<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 NISSAN PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$7988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 TOYOTA PICKUP w/SHELL**  
**REDUCED TO \$8488**  
**\$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 FORD AEROSTAR**  
**REDUCED TO \$8488**  
**\$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$10488**  
**\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB V-6**  
**REDUCED TO \$11488**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB 4x4**  
**REDUCED TO \$12988**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**WAS \$15995**  
**\$13988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee \$68.00 and Dealer DOC fee \$11.00 are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Offer on 18 Year Old With Valid License. Dealer For Family Sale Ends 11/23/94. Dealer Retains Rights. All Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00).

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

# LATHAM

**OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00**

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Prices Effective thru Wednesday, November 23, 1994