

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 336

Sunday, December 1, 1996

\$1:50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mixed rain and snow early turning colder. Early highs 35 to 40 then temperatures dropping. Gusty West winds 20-35 mph.

Page A2

### LOCAL

**Strategic move:** Planned Parenthood plans to open a clinic in the Magic Valley, perhaps by next year.

Page B1

### SPORTS

**Ouch!** Florida State sacked Heisman hopeful Danny Wuerffel six times to take college football's No. 1 spot from Florida.

Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Take a hike Mario:** Traditional toys beat out the high-tech stuff among area shoppers.

Page D1

### MONEY

**Recipe for success:** An area investment club reaps the benefits of pooling their energy.

Page C5

### OPINION

**Role models:** The College of Southern Idaho should stop tolerating criminal activity by its athletes, today's editorial says.

Page A14

### CITY PARK CHRISTMAS

The first of four Sunday night concerts in the Soroptomists' Christmas in City Park series is scheduled for 5 p.m. today. The 110-member Children's Choir, directed by Karen Goodrich, will perform. Also on tap will be the traditional lighting of the decorated City Park trees. Refreshments will be available.



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# Checkmate or stalemate?

## ICA leader continues fight for favorite issues, but rethinks strategy

By Karen Tokickson  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Kelly Walton says he has begun to play chess. Figuratively, that is. After suffering successive defeats in trying to restrict gay rights, abortion and the teachers' unions, the politician, Christian crusader and construction contractor said he has learned to use his pawns strategically. "The secret is to keep his plans from the enemy. "This is a chess match," he said. "When I play a chess match with my son, if I signal my intentions to him, he loses a

*'Right doesn't always win. My responsibility is to promote the truth ...'*

— Kelly Walton, Idaho Citizens' Alliance

much better chance of beating me. I feel I've been too transparent with my political intentions." Walton, hair now touched with gray, says he has become more seasoned politically.

He has dropped one of the bills he planned to take to the Legislature — an esoteric bill to prevent use of tax dollars to "promote" homosexuality. It could have prevented libraries from purchasing items that contain information favorable to gays, for example, and kept students from producing plays favorable to gays.

"Frankly, everyone's tired of that issue, me included," he said. But he declines to give specifics on other possible moves.

And his very eagerness about his plans keeps gay and lesbian groups wary.

Please see WALTON, Page A2



Kelly Walton, right, owner of Walton's Inc. of Heyburn, helps Leo Bennett with the construction of a new semi-trailer on Wednesday.

## PATROLLING SCHOOLS



Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey, who patrols Twin Falls High School, confronts students after seeing a passenger in the car fight something while the car was leaving the parking lot. It turned out that the passenger was fighting license, but not all such incidents are as innocent. See below.

# Officers in the halls keep plenty busy

## Incidents down at Twin Falls school; Jerome fights double

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the schools of the '90s, patrolmen work with principals and schools keep track of arrest rates as well as test scores.

And those crime statistics are mixed. Statistics show a downward trend of drugs, cigarettes, alcohol, fights and car burglaries at Twin Falls High School. Other Magic Valley schools have experienced some declines, but some upswings in various crimes.

At Twin Falls High School, five students have been arrested on drug charges so far this year, compared to nine arrests last year. In 1992, See also SCHOOLS, Page A2



Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey spotted a different student fighting what looked to Hanchey to be marijuana. Hanchey was on the way, and had the student arrested. During a search of the car the student was in, Hanchey found two guns and a variety of car stereo components that Hanchey suspected were stolen.

# With new drugs, AIDS sufferers have reason for hope

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — There was no doubt but that he'd die an early, ugly death. Chuck Johnson had come to accept that. He had AIDS, so he was going to die. It was that simple. As a gay man living in San Francisco, Johnson had seen the disease kill hundreds of friends and acquaintances. A year ago, he watched it start to kill him. An AIDS-related infection, his fifth in 18 months, sucked 30 pounds from Johnson's body-builder physique. He was so nauseous he couldn't eat, and a catheter in his arm provided his only nourishment. At age 37, he walked like an old man. He gave himself a year, at most, to live. Then an amazing thing happened. Chuck Johnson got better. See also AIDS, Page A10



Chuck Johnson

# Stigma still exists for those in Idaho

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Idahoans realize AIDS isn't limited to homosexual males or drug addicts who share needles, but still don't see themselves at risk. "There is a lot of denial about HIV. Idahoans, in general, know a lot about the disease, more so than other states," said Cameron Lewis of the Idaho Sexually Transmitted Diseases-AIDS Program in the state Division of Health. "But they still don't see themselves at risk." But it's an illness that affects everyone and needs to be acknowledged by everyone, said a woman we will call Susie. At 38, she has lived the last 10 years know-

ing that her carelessness may be her demise. She is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. She isn't gay. She doesn't do drugs, but she did have unprotected sex with a man. "Ten years ago, women didn't contract this. So when I went to the first doctor, he decided it was cancer," Susie said. "The next doctor immediately had me tested for HIV and that's when I was diagnosed." It's a condition she doesn't share with many people, even though she does community outreach for HIV/AIDS. She keeps quiet partly to protect her family and partly to protect herself. It's difficult to handle being looked at continually with fear and disgust as

Please see IDAHO, Page A-10

# Lawmakers to encourage drug-testing

The Associated Press

BOISE — Guidelines to cover employer-ordered drug testing could surface in next month's opening of the Idaho Legislature. If the guidelines become law, employers whose drug-testing rules meet standards would get discounted insurance premiums and other benefits.

One proposal being drafted is from Minert and Associates, a Meridian company that does drug testing. It has Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, and Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, as cosponsors.

Another is being drafted by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. They may be presented separately to the Legislature, or combined. Drug testing policies are common, but the Legislature hasn't addressed the issue. Guidelines are in place for employees of some federal agencies. Under both proposals, compliance is voluntary. Employers would receive a 5 percent reduction in worker compensation insurance premiums if their policies met state standards. Workers who lose their jobs for violating the substance policy would be considered dismissed for misconduct and could not receive state jobless benefits. Medical claims under workers compensation would remain covered.



Mark Stubbs

# Zairian rebel leader: Aid effort pointless

The Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — The Zairian rebel leader said Saturday an international relief effort for Rwandan refugees is pointless and that the people roaming eastern Zaire are mostly Zairians displaced by fighting.

Laurent Kabila spoke a day after 14 countries agreed to participate in a Canadian-led military relief mission to central Africa. Kabila said most of the Rwandan refugees who fled to eastern Zaire in 1994 have gone home, and that the people spotted by foreign reconnaissance planes in the region were actually Zairians trying to escape fighting.

On Friday, the 14 countries agreed in Ottawa to participate in an aid operation, a scaled-down version of the multinational force proposed last month before hundreds of thousands of refugees began leaving Zaire on their own. Diplomats agreed to establish a military headquarters in the Ugandan capital of Entebbe to run reconnaissance missions and possibly airdrops. About 260 troops each from the United States and Canada are already in Entebbe, sharing makeshift headquarters.



# Scientists extra edgy for Mars launch



The search for life on Mars

The Mars Pathfinder rover is scheduled to be launched on Monday. The rover will be the first to land on Mars and conduct experiments on the surface.

Pathfinder is a small, six-wheeled rover that will be launched on Monday. It will be the first to land on Mars and conduct experiments on the surface. The rover is designed to survive for at least 90 sols (Mars days) on the surface of Mars. It will be equipped with a camera, a soil sampler, and a small meteorite collector.

The 25-pound, six-wheeled robotic explorer will be the first rover to conduct experiments on Mars. Drawings are not to scale.

Source: NASA AP/Tonia Cowan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The home planet is 1-1 launchings spacecraft to Mars this Sunday, so NASA scientists are extra edgy as they await Monday's planned launch of probe No. 3.

"One near-miss, one miss and now it's our turn," said Curtis Clevin, launch operations manager for Mars Pathfinder, which holds the first-ever Martian rover. "We're all a little nervous. At least I am."

The near-miss was the failure of a solar wing to properly extend on NASA's Global Surveyor, launched Nov. 7 and en route to the Red Planet. Engineers insist they can work around the problem.

The complete miss was the Russian probe which failed shortly after liftoff and fell from orbit two weeks ago, bringing worries that plutonium on board might contaminate Earth upon re-entry. The Pathfinder will be carrying plutonium, but less than one-third of an ounce. It's just enough to keep the rover warm as it roams the frosty Martian surface.

Pathfinder will be the last spacecraft sent to Mars until late 1998 at the earliest. Spaceflight to Mars is considered feasible only every two years because of the alignment between the two planets.

After Pathfinder, NASA plans to send eight more spacecraft to Mars over the next decade in hopes of determining if life ever existed there. The goal is a robotic mission to scoop up Martian dirt and rocks for return to Earth.

The Russian Space Agency, doubtful it can afford any more Mars missions of its own, likely will try to join the NASA venture.

The failed Russian effort was far more ambitious than either Global Surveyor or Pathfinder. The doomed spacecraft held an orbiter, two landers and two soil-penetrating probes that would have slammed into the Martian surface at 200 mph and drilled down 20 feet. Two U.S. experiments were on board.

"The U.S. effort is going on, but this is a real blow to us to lose this," Clevin said.

Russian space officials still aren't sure — or aren't saying — why the spacecraft never made it out of orbit and plunged through the atmosphere shortly after its Nov. 16 launch.

It carried 9 1/2 ounces of plutonium-238 designed to survive "a direct shot from a cannon," said Igor Shevalyov, a spokesman for the Lavochkin Institute, which designed the spacecraft.

Anything surviving the searing heat of re-entry would have fallen in the Pacific Ocean or possibly Chile or Bolivia, the U.S. Space Command said Friday. Russian space officials insist any remains ended up in the Pacific.

## NASA decides against taking risky spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA decided Saturday it wasn't worth the risk to let astronauts try to pry open a jammed space shuttle hatch, and canceled all spacewalks for Columbia's mission.

Engineers could not pinpoint why the hatch was stuck, and the overriding concern was whether astronauts Tamara Jernigan and Thomas Jones could close it with a tight seal after their spacewalk

if they forced it open. NASA decided it would be better to focus on how to open and close the hatch in the unlikely event an emergency spacewalk is needed at the end of the flight to close the cargo bay doors or stow the shuttle robot arm. The chance of that happening is extremely low, such an emergency spacewalk has never been required in 15 years of shuttle flight.

The shuttle crew was ready to use two crowbar-like tools if asked, and flight controllers went down to the wire in making their decision.

Spacewalks "are not going to be a player for this flight," Mission Control informed the astronauts.

There was little response from Columbia's crew.

The practice spacewalk was intended to test tools and techniques for building an international space station.

Techniques for building an international space station.

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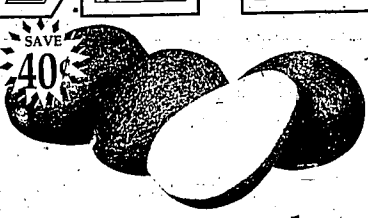
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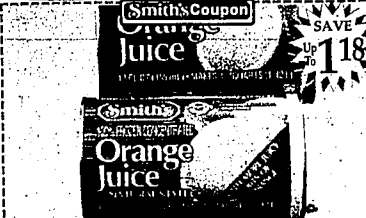
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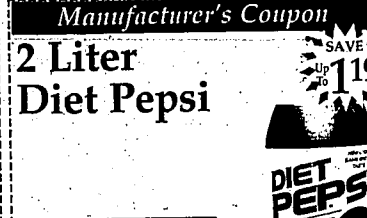
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NATION



From left, Roderick Ferrell, 16, of Murray, Ky., and Howard Scott Anderson, 16, of Mayfield, Ky., are led away from Baton Rouge police headquarters Friday after being questioned in the beating death of Richard and Naoma Wendorf, of Easton, Fla. They were arrested the day before. Heather Wendorf, the couple's daughter, was arrested Thursday also.

## Cult murder weapon sought

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Divers searched the murky Mississippi River for hours Saturday but did not find the weapon allegedly used by members of a self-styled "vampire clan" to bludgeon a Florida couple to death.

One or more of the five teenage suspects have been cooperating with police and directed them to the riverbank, said police Lt. Doug Cain. He

wouldn't say what sort of weapon police were looking for. Richard and Naoma Ruth Wendorf were killed Monday night in their home in Easton, Fla.

Their daughter Heather was arrested Thursday night in a motel here along with four teens who, according to Kentucky authorities, belong to a "vampire clan" of people who have blood-drinking rituals.

Roderick Ferrell, 16, and Dana

Cooper, 19, both of Murray, Ky., and Scott Anderson, 16, of Mayfield, Ky., were arrested on Florida murder warrants, along with Ms. Wendorf, 15.

Charity Keese, 16, of Murray, was charged with being an accessory after the fact to murder.

All five have court hearings Monday morning in adult and juvenile courts. Cain said there's been no indication they would fight extradition.

## Nightmare scenario: No TWA answer

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Another theory is beginning to emerge in the search for what caused the explosion of TWA Flight 800 — the no-solution scenario.

That could frighten the public, demoralizing families of the 230 people who died July 17 and leave investigators frustrated.

If no cause is found, "we will be left hanging forever," said Aurelie Becker of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose teen-age daughter, Michelle, died in the explosion.

"It will be a cruel blow if there is no answer," said Rita Agulla, a Red Cross volunteer who counseled victims' families. "People need to know so that they can go on with their lives."

The Paris-bound Boeing 747 exploded minutes after taking off from New York's Kennedy International Airport. Investigators trying to determine whether the center fuel tank blew up because of a mechanical problem, a missile or a bomb have not found evidence to prove any of the theories.

The National Transportation Safety Board is beginning to summarize some of its findings without knowing what caused the center fuel tank explosion — and is discussing whether to simply blame the disaster on the fuel tank without knowing what ignited it, a source said on condition of anonymity.

FBI Assistant Director James

Kallstrom, who heads the agency's criminal probe of the disaster, said he remains confident there will be an answer. "But if we don't — nobody wins. Nobody wins unless, in fact, it was a criminal act. Then the criminal wins. At least in the short run anyway."

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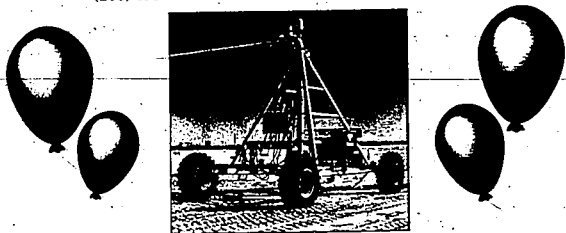
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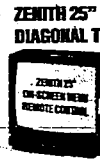
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# Proposal to drain Lake Powell greeted by disbelief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An awkward pause or a burst of laughter are the common responses to news that the Sierra Club has added draining the nation's second-largest artificial lake to its agenda.

The reactions express a common disbelief that the country's oldest and most recognized environmental group would take on something almost as venerable as itself.

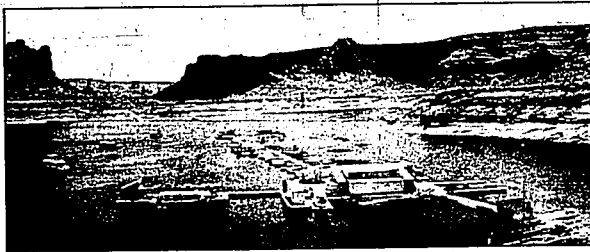
The Sierra Club's board earlier this month resolved to pull the plug on Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border and "let a river run through it." It's a plan that has the potential of unleashing a flood of opposition in the courts and Congress, both opponents and supporters of the idea agree. They say draining the lake could undo decades of contracts, treaties and court rulings — collectively known as the "Law of the River" — that consider the water impounded by Glen Canyon Dam an integral piece of an elaborate scheme to divide the Colorado River among seven states.

Then there is the expected backlash from thousands of homes and a needless confusion of cities and towns that receive electrical power from the dam.

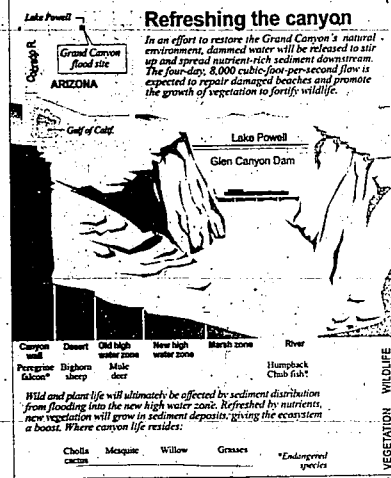
Even fellow environmentalists are wondering about the wisdom of the Sierra Club's move. "At some point people are going to say, 'Hey, these guys are nuts. They're not practical,'" said an executive of another national environmental group who asked not to be identified, speaking in a capsule. "But that's the risk you run when you go out in advance of public opinion."

Sierra Club President Adam Werbach says his organization's role, however, as forming public opinion, not following it. And he says proposing to drain Lake Powell, which has become a recreational mecca and a source of hydro power for millions of people, is the perfect test of someone's true colors. "It's the job of the Sierra Club to show what being green really means and it takes broad visionary strokes. This is that type of stroke."

One board member said it's only appropriate that the Sierra



The Sierra Club has added draining of Southern Utah's Lake Powell, the nation's second-largest artificial lake, to its agenda.



Club, given its history with the lake, would pass a resolution Nov. 16 to pursue the restoration of Glen Canyon.

That board member is 84-year-old David Brower, the senior

spokesman of environmentalism who for four decades has shouldered the blame for losing Glen Canyon. In 1956, Brower recalls, he was executive director of the Sierra Club when its board cut a

but are reserving comment until they see the Sierra Club's numbers and a proposal.

Brower says the water-loss figures come from the federal Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the dam. But the bureau, while acknowledging all reservoirs lose water, contends no studies exist confirming the losses lake opponents claim.

Indeed, the Sierra Club has been scrambling since the board's vote to put together its facts and a strategy to build support for its idea. In general terms, the club contends Lake Mead near Las Vegas, could serve the purpose of Lake Powell and energy conservation could offset the lost generating capacity of Glen Canyon Dam. Mead is even bigger than Lake Powell. As for cleaning up the littered river bottom, Brower expects conservationists would jump at the opportunity.

Regardless of how strong the Sierra Club's case may turn out to be, the idea of yanking Lake Powell from the Colorado River system would be met with broad-based opposition.

Lake Powell exists to meet an obligation in a 76-year-old agreement called the Colorado River Compact. Under the pact, the so-

called upper basin states of Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico are obligated to deliver 7.5 million acre-feet a year to the lower basin states of Arizona, Nevada and California.

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NATION

# Congress will have abortion rights side on defensive again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 105th Congress, convening in January, undoubtedly will try to legislate restrictions on abortion, but it has little prospect of passing a constitutional amendment to outlaw them.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has promised early resurrection of a bill vetoed by President Clinton to ban a type of late-term abortions critics describe as a "partial-birth" procedure.

"This is clearly an issue that

will not go away," Mississippi Republican Lott said as the last session wound down. And last week, the Democratic leader, Sen. Thomas Daschle of South Dakota, called the procedure "repulsive" and said he supports some restrictions.

Also in the offing when lawmakers convene in 1997 are a crucial vote on international family planning — which inevitably means more clashes as abortion foes work to ensure that U.S. government money is

not used to finance abortions.

Not likely, however, is a vote on a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal, a goal set forth in the Republican Party platform. That would overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision guaranteeing abortion rights.

Lacking the necessary two-thirds majority to pass the amendment in the Senate, Lott has said he probably won't bring it up this year.

Said Douglas Johnson of

National Right to Life: "We wouldn't be pushing that. It's not on the front burner."

What is a top priority is the late-term abortion bill. The measure is the first attempt since the Supreme Court ruling to ban a particular abortion procedure. The House voted last September to override Clinton's veto, but the Senate fell nine votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

During the election campaign, Clinton said he is open to signing a banning bill that made

exceptions to protect the health of the mother. Johnson said his side would never agree to a "phony ban."

What worries abortion-rights groups are gains in the Senate that abortion opponents made in November's elections.

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, said abortion-rights opponents now hold 51 seats in the Senate, up from 48 before the election. With 220 votes in

the 435-seat House, they now control both chambers of Congress.

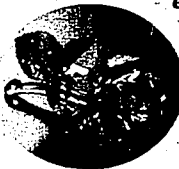
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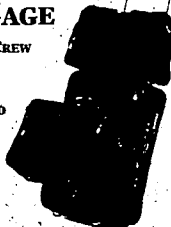
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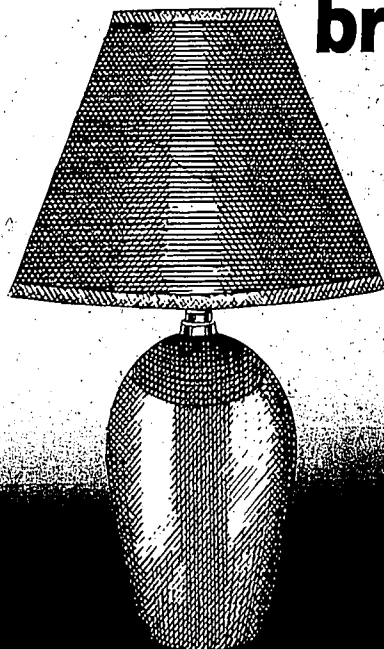
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# Salvi's death prompts questions

## Did abortion clinic gunman belong in mental health facility?

**BOSTON (AP)** — When lawyers for John C. Salvi III decided to argue that their client was insane, they knew they had a tough job. After all, only a tiny percentage of insanity defenses are successful.

So it was no surprise when a jury rejected the argument that Salvi was mentally ill and sent him to prison for life for shootings at two abortion clinics that killed two and wounded five in 1994.

When Salvi died Friday in his tiny prison cell — apparently at his own hand — it raised new questions about the insanity defense. Should the 24-year-old



John C. Salvi III

who wanted and raved about an anti-Roman Catholic conspiracies had been locked up in a facility for the mentally insane?

"John Salvi should never have been treated as an ordinary criminal defendant," said Joseph Balliro Sr., a criminal defense attorney who has argued many insanity cases. "There was little question that this man was just totally off the wall."

Guards at the state's maximum-security prison found Salvi's body under his bed with a plastic trash bag tied around his head. Salvi was alone in his cell and left no note. In a preliminary report, the state medical examiner called the death a suicide.

Salvi was not under any mental

health watch at the time of his death because "he was deemed by the court not to be insane," said Ronald Duval, superintendent of the prison in Walpole.

But correction officials could have sent Salvi to Bridgewater State Hospital for psychiatric treatment, as they did with admitted child-killer Lewis Lunt when he displayed signs of mental disturbance.

"He could have been sent to a place like Bridgewater — and that's the tragedy," said Robert Bloom, a professor of criminal procedure at Boston College Law School. "They have an obligation to protect these people from other inmates and themselves, and they didn't meet the obligation in this case."

Prison spokesman Tony Carnevale said Salvi "displayed nothing that would require any kind of intervention."

Salvi's lawyers, family and other observers, however, said his behavior was anything but rational.

"I think that the suicide showed that Salvi probably was in the wrong place," said Richard Moran, a professor of sociology and criminology at Mount Holyoke College who is writing a book on the insanity defense.

To others, his suicide was yet another sign that he knew what he was doing.

"It may be his really sick concept of seeking revenge. Suicide is the last word in an argument," said Dr. Bruce Danto, a California psychiatrist who co-authored the book "Suicide Behind Bars."

Earlier this year, Gov. William F. Weld proposed abolishing the insanity defense in favor of a "guilty but insane" verdict.

Under the bill, which died in the Legislature, a mentally ill person convicted of a crime could serve time at a prison hospital until found to be mentally competent. He then would serve out the remainder of his sentence in a standard prison.

# Allegations by newspaper prompt HUD investigation

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The Seattle Times, in what could be the promotional coup of the year, has announced that Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros has ordered an investigation of allegations about the department's Indian housing program that the paper will make in a series that has not yet run.

Cisneros, reacting to charges about the \$557 million annual program outlined by Seattle Times reporters to HUD officials on Tuesday, asked the department's inspector general on Wednesday to investigate possible improprieties. The series is to begin Sunday.

The letter "felt like news," said Seattle Times Regional Enterprise Editor David Boardman. "It would have felt awkward to sit on it for several days."

"Besides," he said, "what better teaser to our series: Read about this starting Sunday."

Newspapers commonly promote their investigations and, if possible, any indictments or other events that are triggered by an investigative series. But the Seattle Times appears to be borrowing a technique from book publishing by advertising the reaction to its charges before the readers have had a chance to read what the charges are.

# Female action figures send mixed messages

## Top reverend's annual list of 'warped toys'

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Exum Xena can be strapped down to her voluptuous plastic skin, while the violent Freak, with his tattered clothes and bagful of weapons, may encourage kids to fear homeless people.

Christmas toys have taken a decidedly unsavory bent, says the Rev. Christopher L. Rose, compiling his 10th annual list of warped playthings.

In his latest list, published Saturday in The Hartford Courant, he criticizes erotically-dressed female action figures.

"What is it teaching little boys about women?" asked Rose, rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

He notes that the package for

### The 'warped toy' story

A list of Rev. Christopher L. Rose's 1996 warped toy list and his reasons for why they are on it:

1. The Freak: Ridicules the homeless.
2. Egyptian Batman & Egyptian Catwoman: Encourages violence against women.
3. Lady Deathstrike from X-Men: Scream from Spiderman: Depicts women, non-white males as the bad guys.
4. Super Size Angela and Tiffany the Amazon: Inappropriately erotic for kids and demeaning to women.
5. Goosebumps Monster Head Maker: Silms ozone from head when nose and ears are cut off. Interspersely violent.
6. Ultra Force Ghoul: A death-obsessed toy.
7. Dr. Dreadful Creepy Clinic and Monster Medical Center: Impaled committalism is grin.
8. Creepy Crawlers Cryptic Skeletons: Desensitizes kids to pain and suffering.
9. Hercules, The Legendary Journeys: Xena II and Mole Man: Mole man has "ability to feel no pain" when body parts are detached; package wording seems to encourage kids to remove Xena's clothes.
10. Brain Ball, Chain Blazer Blaster, Cyber Strike Gear, Strong Arm Blaster, Max Force Whiplash Scorpions: Perpetuate idea that violence is fun, even though package does warn against aiming for the eyes.

Xena II, part of the "Hercules, The Legendary Journeys" toy series, suggests "Remove Xena's Princess warrior outfit." And Tiffany the Amazon has a removable bra.

"She's supposed to be a hero," says Rose. "But why is it you take her clothes off?"

But his No. 1 target this season is "The Freak," a deranged-looking character who looks too much like an innocent homeless person.

"About 40 percent of the homeless are mentally ill," he says.

In 1990, Rose and others got the Walt Disney Co. to agree to stop selling "Steve the Tramp," which he considered a racist reflection on the homeless.

That character, one of a series based on the movie "Dick Tracy," was described on the package as a lout who would just as soon take your life as your wallet... (and) will use and abuse any young, helpless prey he comes across.

"Super Size Angela" also appears on this year's list; the scantily clad action figure is described on the package as "an angel with ulterior motives."

Rose said he fears young boys may develop their own ulterior motives.

# Mississippi governor out of hospital

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)** — Gov. Kirk Fordice was released from a hospital Saturday, nearly four weeks after he was severely injured when his Jeep veered off a highway, rolled and caught fire.

"He said that he has a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving holiday," said an aide, Heath Hall.

Fordice, 62, was treated at University of Mississippi Medical Center for smoke inhalation, cuts, broken bones and a bruised heart and lung. He also had shoulder surgery.

Fordice was injured Nov. 5 when his Jeep ran off Interstate 55 north of Grenada. He was alone; state troopers assigned to accompany him in another vehicle were several miles ahead of him.

The vehicle sideswiped several trees and hit a mound of dirt, which vaulted the vehicle into the air and flipped it end-over-end. The Jeep then rolled down an embankment and caught fire.

Travelers who stopped to help Fordice had to tear off his door and cut his seat belt to free him.

The governor was returning from Memphis, Tenn., where aides believe he was handling personal matters related to his mother's estate.

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## Junior Club of Twin Falls Seventh Annual

# Holiday Home Tour

## "Home for the Holidays"

Proceeds from this year's event will benefit Neighbors in Need, The Riley Todd-Parrot Pediatric Endowment Fund and Born to Read.

### Sunday-Dec 8-2:00-7:00 pm

Six homes have been selected in the Twin Falls area for your viewing pleasure, each with its own individual holiday touch. Under the self-guided tour format, each house can be visited between 2:00 and 7:00 pm. Refreshments will be provided at one of the homes during the Tour. The six homes are:

**Jeff and Kaylyn Roll**  
2176 Woodriver Circle

This Home is filled with wonderful Christmas collectibles and is truly the ultimate in Christmas spirit! Featuring a music room with a baby grand piano and a tree filled with musical instruments, with Limited Edition Dickens Village throughout the room. Kaylyn started a Nutcracker collection 10 years ago for her son and you'll be able to view them in the sun room. The family room features three trees and a 15 year collection of santa's, including Clothique santa's. Another favorite collection you'll see is the North Pole Collection. One very special tree in this home is filled with a collection of Hallmark collectible ornaments started for Kaylyn by her Mother when she was a child.

**Gary and Melanie Cook**  
832 Riverview

Gary and Melanie part owners of Blacker's Furniture, designed and custom built their new home with its completion just March of this year. The Cooks welcome you into their home, completely filled with their own fine furnishings from Blacker's. This is a very well designed home and decorated with a very special flare. Melanie has placed in her living room a beautiful angel-filled Christmas tree. A more traditional tree is featured in the family room filled with their own special family treasures. Their three sons each have their own Christmas theme featured in their bedrooms. You'll enjoy a truly traditional Christmas in viewing this home.

**Francine and Besty Florence**  
3330 Willow Way

You'll enjoy the aroma of real trees filled with long-time family treasures, collected over the past 20 plus years. You'll find special groupings of persons and snowmen, as well as many handmade collectibles placed in just the right spot throughout the home. The Florence's designed and built their home large enough to accommodate holiday house guests, including a very open floor plan with a casual atmosphere for entertaining. View the "wall of windows" featured in this home and imagine the beautiful sunsets enjoyed by the family. Many different types of natural foliage is used throughout to accent their holiday treasures. The Christmas spirit evident in this home takes years to master and they have done it well!

**John and Vicki Anderson**  
245 Sunny Hill Circle  
(Woodridge Addition)

This home is full of holiday cheer, inside and out! The entire outside is decorated, including lights, Santa and his elves and a beautiful manger hand made and painted by the Anderson family. Inside, you'll enjoy Vicki's North Pole Dept. 56 collection, featuring a decked out water table by one of her sons. This is a very large \$400 sq. ft. home with lots of oak, family room wood-burning fireplace and a pet. Let's leave in the sun room. Feast your eyes on the 12' Christmas tree filled with wonderful ornaments, most of them hand-made and collected through the years.

**The Parry Home**  
1374 Cotena Drive  
(Stoney Brook Addition)

Ethel is a very gifted crafts person and this home is filled to the brim with her magic! Featuring all four seasons decorated in a Christmas setting. However, to appreciate the true Parry spirit of Christmas, you will need to look both up and down as you to miss any of the many treasures found throughout this home. You'll enjoy the "Gold Room" dedicated to the celebration of the Birth of Christ; the kitchen "Taylans", his dining room flower garden tree, the family room elevated snow scene and so much more. There are so many hand-made and collectible treasures throughout this home, you will truly be amazed in its splendor.

**Bob and Kelley Shillington**  
3156 Heatherwood Dr.

This is a custom-built home featuring an elegant entry staircase draped in festive garland. You will enjoy a touch of the Orient walking through the formal living room in this home featuring a beautiful cream and gold tree. The warmth in the master bedroom as the fireplace and candles accent the room. This home has a very unique design. All decorated and designed with class.

**Come, Enjoy These 6 Beautiful Homes.**

## Remember Someone Special this Holiday Season

# Light Up a Life Memorial Tree

### A Magic Valley Holiday Tradition

**Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 1**

(Immediately Following the Christmas Concert in City Park)

**Tree Located on the County Courthouse Front Lawn 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls**

"Light Up a Life Memorial Tree" is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services, Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. - Hospice Division, and Hospice Visions.

For more information about memorial gifts to the Tree, call: Hospice Visions at 735-0121 Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc. - Hospice Division at 734-0600 MVRMC Hospice Services at 737-2500



NATION

AIDS

Continued from A1

Last Dec. 28 — a date he remembers as if it were his birthday for in a way it was — Johnson started taking Crizivan, one of a class of potent new AIDS-fighting drugs known as protease inhibitors.

By February, the AIDS virus had dropped to an undetectable level in his bloodstream. Today, there's still no trace of the virus, and Johnson's weight and health have returned. His once-pallid cheeks are rosy again, and gambuffed biceps and pecs bulge once more beneath his T-shirt.

One recent morning, Johnson sat outside his apartment, trying to describe the ecstasy of a sunny day. "Just sitting on this deck looking at the bay — it's wonderful! It's incredible!" Even more incredible: Researchers say Johnson's turnaround is the rule, not the exception. For many, protease inhibitors appear to have transformed AIDS from a death sentence to a chronic, manageable disease.

The news has had a profound impact in San Francisco, ground zero of the AIDS epidemic. In a city where nearly half of all gay men are infected by the AIDS virus, 15 years of death and desperation have given way to hope and giddy relief.

"Before, if you were HIV-positive, the assumption was that you were going to die. It was just a matter of time," Johnson said. "Now, the assumption has changed from 'you're going to die' to 'you're going to live.'"

A thousand cautions are in order. Protease inhibitors keep AIDS in check, but they don't cure it. While the drugs control HIV in the bloodstream, the AIDS virus can linger in the brain and other tissue, and many wonder if the seemingly miraculous effects will wear off over time. Also, protease inhibitors are of little help to some people at high risk of AIDS, such as crack addicts who can't follow the strict pill-popping regimen required. And the expensive new drugs, covered in the United States by Medicaid and private health insurance, are beyond the reach of most of the world's 22 million HIV-positive people.

Even among those taking the new drugs faithfully, about 10 percent don't respond.

"I still have friends who are dying," said Paul Wisotzky, an HIV-positive San Franciscan who's had only moderate gains — and side effects including severe nausea and headaches — from taking Crizivan and another protease inhibitor called Saquinavir.

"I've been on this roller coaster for a long time," Wisotzky said. "You learned you have to modulate your hope."

That said, spirits are riding higher than ever among those with HIV. More and better drugs are in the pipeline, and in San Francisco's gay circles, parties are starting to outnumber funerals. Like bears emerging from hibernation, people who once lay dying in dark rooms are back on the streets. "I see people I haven't seen in years," Johnson said. "I didn't know they were alive."

"There's tremendous hope out there," agreed Dr. James Dilley, a psychiatrist and director of the AIDS Health Project, which runs support groups for those with HIV.

But Dilley said there also are suspicions, in a community burned before by false hopes, that the good news might not last. And even support-group participants who share Lazarus-like

tales find that once the euphoria subsides, they must grapple with issues long subjugated to their illness. "They have to learn how to reinvest in their lives," Dilley said.

Not to mention their bank accounts. Some with AIDS, aiming to make the most of what they assumed were their final months, cashed life-insurance policies, drained savings and maxed out credit cards.

"They threw caution to the wind," Dilley said. "Now, they're suddenly fearful they're going to run out of money."

Derek Gordon and his partner, Arturo Fernandez — both HIV-positive and responding well to protease inhibitors — are trying to reconcile the prospect of living rather than dying together.

"We never thought of ourselves growing old, having children, planning retirement, buying a home," said Gordon, 33. "We never thought about money before. We just lived it. Now we're fighting about money and saying, 'Gosh, isn't this great?'"

David Gooding, 47, feared in July that he wouldn't live to see Christmas. Then he started on Crizivan. "Now, what I have to worry about is retirement," he said.

A store manager before going on AIDS disability in 1992, Gooding wants to return to college and get certified to teach high school. "I just couldn't go back and work for the corporate world," he said. "I feel as if I've been given a second chance."

Johnson said his rapid recovery caught him emotionally unprepared.

More recently, he has found himself hurrying to make up for lost time. "I'm very impatient these days," Johnson said. "Every aspect of my life is subject to reevaluation. If it doesn't work, I don't want it there."

He and his partner are seeing a counselor, revisiting a relationship they both had assumed would end in the near future when one of them died.

No one would call Johnson cured. Still on AIDS disability, he takes medicine, and his days revolve around his illness. His kitchen cabinet looks like a pharmacy, crowded with bottles of the 26 pills he takes daily to battle HIV and keep opportunistic infections at bay. "I still lives with me," he said. "It's like having a stalker. I turn the corner and look back, I get a glimpse of it, and I worry that it may still come up and hit me on the head."

Pinup with AIDS preaches prevention

GROTON, Mass. (AP) — Rebekka Armstrong's dream of a perfect Playmate life ended because of a night of unprotected sex on a California beach.

The 29-year-old blonde, Playboy's Miss September 1986, continues to startle boys with her looks — and her story of living with AIDS. She speaks at schools around Massachusetts, discussing the perils of promiscuous, unprotected sex.

"I give AIDS a face, and I give it reality," she said. "Sex is a very normal, natural thing, and when you're a teen-ager, your hormones are raging and you're thinking you're indestructible. But sex is how I got AIDS."

Armstrong left a huge impression on students when she spoke in California, said Stephanie Dew, a teacher at Santa Monica High School.

Armstrong just moved to this small town outside Boston with her husband, Joey, a film editor. They have a normal sex life but always use protection. He is HIV negative.

Armstrong contacted Playboy when she turned 18, and after the centerfold edition lived in Hugh Hefner's Playboy Mansion. By her calculations, that was two years after she contracted HIV, the AIDS virus, from the only man with whom she ever had unprotected sex. She couldn't find the man later.

An AIDS test came back positive in 1989. She began abusing drugs and twice tried suicide. "I was thinking, 'Normal people spend every single day of their life building toward a future, and I don't have a future,'" she said. "Four years ago, after several of her friends



Life for Playboy playmate Rebekka Armstrong changed about a decade ago with one night of unprotected sex on a California beach. Armstrong, here with her husband, Joey, now speaks to students about the perils of promiscuous, unprotected sex.

died of AIDS-related diseases, she ended her silence. Although diagnosed with full-blown AIDS three years ago, Armstrong is not ill at the moment. "Right now, my career move is

living, it's a full-time job," she said. "I'm still a Playmate, and I'm really glad, because Playboy gave me a voice. And I'm using my voice now to fight AIDS."

Idaho

Continued from A1

though you are branded with a scarlet A on your forehead, she said. That's why she doesn't want her real name used in this story.

"There's a lot of bad stigma associated with the disease in southeastern Idaho," Susie said.

"They are very ignorant about the illness. People think taking my hand or drinking water after me or even being in the same room will make them susceptible to the disease. They are totally wrong and they need to get edu-

cated. I hope it doesn't take until it hits home before they wake up."

This stigma exists in any rural or smaller community, whether it's here, Montana, Wyoming or somewhere else, said Sara Peterson, coordinator for an AIDS program at the District 7 Health Department.

"Everybody knows everybody here," Peterson said. "I've worked in the area of health for many years, and coming from a different state and large community, I can tell you from experi-

ence that people in large cities just don't think about it the same way as they do here."

When people discover someone has AIDS, the immediate reaction is to try and find something to blame. How did they get it? Are they gay? Who did they have sex with? Are they on drugs?

But Elena Leon of the local American Red Cross office said there can be no guilt or innocence or blame when it comes to this disease. And no one deserves to get it, Leon said.

"Awareness is absolutely

vital," she said. "People must realize this is a community-wide issue that has to be faced and dealt with."

That awareness will be even more difficult to achieve with State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's recent decision to deny federal financial assistance to any public school AIDS education program that isn't about abstinence, Lewis said.

"We had a well-constructed law on the books about HIV education, but now we're in trouble," Lewis said.

We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

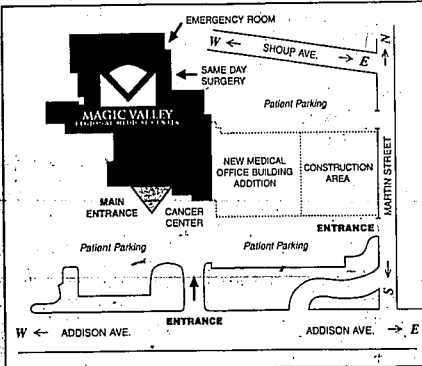
How to get around our new construction...

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is building a new medical office facility to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley.

The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's office to the hospital for

special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.



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# Wondering about air quality standards?

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

WASHINGTON — Here are answers to some basic questions about the tougher air-pollution standards proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday.

**Q. What changes are being proposed?**  
A. The standard for how much ozone, the principal component of smog, is acceptable in the air is being tightened. In addition, a new standard is being established for very small airborne particles.

**Q. Why are these changes being proposed?**  
A. Health groups successfully sued the EPA to force it to re-examine the scientific evidence on air pollution. That evidence indicates that ozone and tiny airborne particles can cause health problems at much lower levels than once thought.

**Q. Whom does ozone hurt?**  
A. Studies indicate that asthma sufferers and others with respiratory problems — particularly children and the elderly — have more missed days at work and school and higher rates of hospitalization when ozone levels are high.

**Q. Where do very small airborne particles come from and why are they dangerous?**  
A. The smallest particles — those less than 2.5 microns in size — are usually tiny specks of soot and ash produced in the burning of fuels such as coal and diesel fuel. These tiny motes (a typical human hair is 70 microns wide) can lodge deep in lungs and contribute to serious respiratory problems.

**Q. What are the most important proposed standards?**  
A. The acceptable level of ozone in the air would be lowered from an average of 120 parts per billion measured over one hour to 80 parts per billion measured over eight hours. The proposed standard for very small particles would limit them to 50 micrograms per cubic meter daily.

**Q. How long would the proposed standards take effect?**  
A. The EPA hopes to make its rules permanent by early summer, following a period of public comment and congressional review. It could take an additional five years before the rules are implemented by the states.

**Q. How might the new rules change the lives of Americans?**  
A. Reducing levels of very small particles may make driving, heat and power more expensive as industry passes

on the costs of producing and using cleaner fuels. In some communities where air pollution is serious, there may be lifestyle changes, such as less use of the barbecue in summer and the fireplace in winter.

**Q. Is it possible that the proposed rules won't be imposed?**  
A. Critics, including the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Association of Automobile Manufacturers, will be arguing to the EPA, to Congress and the public in coming months that the potential health benefits of the new rules do not justify their multi-billion-dollar costs. Those arguments are unlikely to eliminate the new rules, but could bring significant modifications.

States that the EPA says would have broader air pollution problems under the proposed new ozone rule: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mass, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Environmental Protection Agency will propose tougher air quality rules Wednesday. The plan:

**OZONE**  
What it is: A major component of smog, formed when nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons combine in the presence of sunlight.  
Current limit: 0.12 parts per million cubic feet of air.  
Possible future limit: 0.08 parts per million.

**PARTICULATES**  
What they are: Tiny matter suspended in the air, including dust and soot from farming, roads and construction.  
Currently: EPA regulates only particles of 10 microns in diameter.  
Possible future: May begin regulating particles of 2.5 microns in diameter.

**WHY THEY'RE DANGEROUS**  
Ozone and particulates in the air have been linked to increased respiratory ailments, asthma attacks, allergies and increased likelihood of premature death.

# Clinton, GOP use holiday spirit as model for helping

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton urged Americans to convert the charity shown at Thanksgiving into a year-round community effort to move millions of people off the welfare rolls.

"We must not pack our compassion back in the cupboard like fine china that gets used once a year," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

He spoke from the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

"The spirit of family and faith and community that shines so brilliantly on Thanksgiving can enable us to meet every challenge before us all year long."

In the Republican response, Rep. J.C. Watts Jr., R-Okla., touched on the same Thanksgiving and compassion theme, but in light of the GOP message that the people are largely responsible for their own lives, not the government.

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# Smoking, not plants to blame for cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- At night, the petrochemical plants lining miles of the lower Mississippi River take on an almost fairy tale look from all their bright lights.

But it's become known as "Cancer Alley" among the people who live along the Big Muddy from Baton Rouge south to New Orleans and depend on these chemical plants and petroleum refineries for their livelihoods.

For decades, people living in the river parishes — and, for that matter, in all of south Louisiana — have known they are more likely to die from cancer than people in the rest of the nation.

However, a study indicates that the high death toll is caused not by tall industrial smokestacks, but by little white smoke sticks — cigarettes.

"It was surprising even to us," said Vivien Chen, director of the

Louisiana Tumor Registry, which has collected cancer statistics across south Louisiana since 1983, and statewide since 1988.

The study was published in April's edition of the Journal of the Louisiana State Medical Society but made little impact until this past week.

The correlation between the petrochemical industry and cancer deaths had seemed entirely reasonable.

After all, the seven parishes from Baton Rouge to New Orleans produce 60 percent or more of Louisiana's chemical emissions.

And figures from the National Cancer Institute in 1970 showed that, for white men in South Louisiana, the death rate for all cancers combined was not just higher than the national average, but was in the top 10 percent.

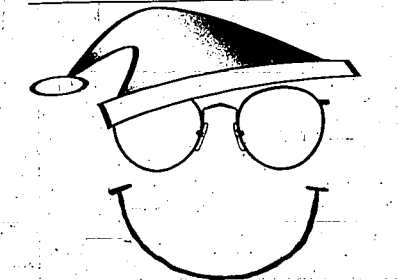
# Gambling couple charged with leaving boy in auto on cold night

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — A Massachusetts couple accused of leaving a 9-year-old boy in their car in freezing weather while they gambled all night were arrested after returning to the car the following afternoon.

The couple locked the boy in the car late Thursday at Foxwoods Resort Casino and told him to go to sleep or he "would be in trouble," police said. The temperature was about 22 degrees when a casino patron noticed the boy shivering in the

car at 5 a.m. Friday. The casino patron called police, who took the boy to a hospital for evaluation. The boy was placed in state custody, police said.

The adults returned to their car about 12:20 p.m., police said. Dara Ty, 40, of Lowell, Mass., and his female companion, Borpha Sung, 33, of Beverly, Mass., each were charged Friday with risk of injury to a minor and were released on \$750 bond pending a Monday court hearing.



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SMOKING WIRES



A fallen tree smokes on live power lines north of Hayden, Wednesday. A week of storms has left thousands in the Northwest without power. Decreasing snow shows are expected in Northern Idaho today with highs near 30.

Homeless shelters full as cold claims 1 man's life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Homeless shelters in the city are full and the waiting lists are growing as individuals and families try to escape the holiday weekend's cold weather that has already claimed one life.

A 37-year-old man was found wrapped in a blanket near the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral on Friday. A church worker found the man, who suffered from diabetes and was missing a lung, between the red-brick walls of the cathedral and the neighboring community center.

The fate of the victim, whose name has been withheld pending notification of family, underscores the consequences of keeping a new winter-use overflow shelter closed, said Travelers Aid executive director Maun Alston.

"We have an overflow shelter with sheets on the beds and ready to go," she said.

"I don't know if the gentleman who died of exposure would have used the overflow, but it is our job to give those people a

choice."

Travelers Aid planned to have a 320-bed overflow shelter in a former carpet warehouse opened, but last week technical problems forced the Salt Lake City Council rescinded the permit granted in September by the city Planning Commission.

Alston said the Travelers Aid board asked planners to act quickly. The commission is scheduled to reconsider the issue Dec. 12.

In the meantime, the city has offered use of a building that housed emergency beds last year for families. That facility kept 10 adults and 20 children out of the cold Friday night.

The waiting list for families needing shelter is at 25, while eight men were waiting for an open bed in the men's shelter. There were two open spots in the women's shelter, said Janice Kimball, shelter director.

Overnight temperatures were expected to drop into the 20s Saturday and snow is forecast for Sunday.

Frustrated parents employ drug dogs

CALDWELL (AP) — The fine. Nothing's wrong, I'm not doing drugs.

One of the toughest steps in stopping teen-age drug use is getting the users to admit it, parents and police say.

"Many parents cannot deal with the problem if they are not sure their child is doing drugs," Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse said.

That is where the drug dogs come in.

For about a year, sheriff's deputies have been going to homes at the request of worried parents, searching teenagers' rooms with drug dogs.

"There was crack, marijuana, and what looked like cocaine," said an anonymous parent who had the dogs search the room of her two daughters, ages 15 and

17. She became suspicious of her daughters' behavior, when they were charged with disturbing the peace.

"They were either high on drugs or drunk on alcohol," the parent said.

So she called to have the rooms searched.

The deputies' procedure is to confiscate what they find and impose punishment up to the parents. If not the deputies found enough evidence to prosecute, the parent said she would have.

"They have to learn if they are going to break the rules, they are going to suffer the consequences," the parent said.

She has no regrets for searching the room, although she said her relationship with her daughters has changed.

"It's kind of a bad situation around here right now," she said. "Their attitude is I can't handle my own problems so I have to call in the government."

"They're angry. They haven't accepted any of their responsibility for it yet."

"There's a lot of denial," Nourse said. "Once the facts are out on the table, they can't deny it anymore and have to deal with it."

The mother said, "They know that I don't trust them any longer. They feel like their privacy has been violated. I guess they don't understand that this is not their house and my personal house has been violated."

Deputy Paul Maund, a canine handler for the Canyon County Sheriff's Office, said he has searched 21 residences in the past year. He found drugs at 15 of the searches. The most commonly found drugs, he said, are marijuana and methamphetamine.

"We let the parents deal with the problems," Maund said. "And each one handles the situation differently."

"We've done it for some people who are fairly prominent," Nourse said.

*"They know that I don't trust them any longer"*

— anonymous mother

Asbestos removed; work restarts

BOISE (AP) — Crews are ready to resume installing new water tanks next week in a Boise State University heating plant, two weeks after asbestos was found.

Work was stopped Nov. 15, after a worker spotted a suspicious chunk of material that proved to be asbestos.

Airborne particles of asbestos can cause cancer and scarring of the lungs. Four employees have

submitted information for workers compensation claims should health problems arise later.

Workers had been replacing two 1,600-gallon water tanks in the University Courts housing complex.

The tanks were insulated with asbestos. Boise State hired a removal company to eliminate asbestos from the building 12 years ago.

Coach faces molestation charge

CALDWELL (AP) — A Kumpu volunteer coach and school employee has been charged with two counts of lewd conduct with minors.

Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor John Christensen charged Ruben Cerda, 42, with molesting two 12-year-old Kumpu

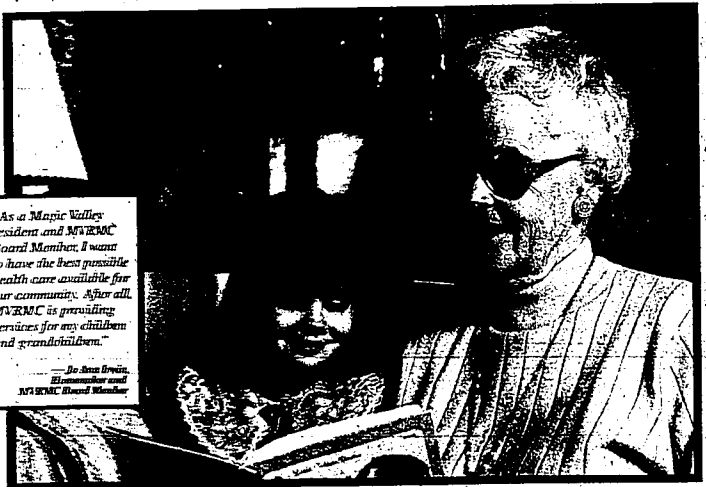
boys during a year-long period.

Cerda declined comment Friday afternoon.

Cerda has been active in the schools and community for years, serving as a coach for basketball, Olympic football, Lakeview School Baseball and Babe Ruth Baseball.

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What are the real benefits of a community-based healthcare system?



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— Jo Ann Davis, Board Member and MVRMRC Board Member

At MVRMRC, we view health care as a personal service. That means trying to make our patients as comfortable as possible. For example, our Transitional Care Unit for short-term rehabilitation and nursing care has a beautifully decorated living room, a central dining room, and an activities room — all of which put patients and their visitors more at ease. In addition, at our state-of-the-art Women and Infants Center we strive to make new moms feel more secure by emphasizing a home-like atmosphere in our six labor/delivery rooms.

We take a long-term approach to health care, taking part in several programs which will help today's children grow up to be tomorrow's healthy adults. Our CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services) program reaches out to at-risk children. We also support the South Central Health Network which is working to ensure that high school graduates in the year 2012 will live in a healthier community, and we take part in the SAFE KIDS program which helps reduce preventable childhood injuries in the Magic Valley.

As a public-owned hospital, MVRMRC reinvests its income into programs and services that will benefit the

community. That is how we are able to provide services like the Cancer Center, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and the 24-hour Emergency Department. We also provide health care to those who cannot afford it. In 1995 alone, we provided over \$18 million worth of uncompensated care, all without accepting a cent of property tax support for operating expenses.

Recently, MVRMRC once again received accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body in health care. In order to receive this accreditation, we had to meet a rigorous set of standards. Adherence to these standards demonstrates our ongoing commitment to improve the quality of our services. And we will continue to provide the high-quality health care that area residents have come to expect over the last 79 years. After all, our number one goal is to make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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# Students fight for their future, democracy

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — In the biggest rally ever against Serbia's authoritarian president, 150,000 people marched through the capital Saturday, hurling eggs and firecrackers at city hall and state television offices.

The rally began when about 15,000 students took to the streets in the 13th day of protests against Slobodan Milosevic, and it grew throughout the day.

"This is the fight for democracy and our future," said Milica Panic, a 23-year-old law student, as she joined a long column of marching youths. "It is not just a fight for election results."

Protesters threw eggs at government buildings, state-run television and publishing houses. Later they carried flashlights to cut through the dense Belgrade fog.

Students and other opposition supporters want Milosevic to recognize an opposition victory in local elections in Belgrade and other major Serbian cities.

They also demand his resignation, saying that the other Balkan countries have thrown out their Communist rulers and Milosevic's time has come.

"The news has finally reached Milosevic that the Berlin Wall is down," said one opposition leader, Vesna Pesic. "We may be six years late, but that's what is going on now in Serbia. This is the beginning of the end of totalitarianism, and the triumph of democracy."

A court controlled by Milosevic annulled the Nov. 17 election, reran the voting and declared victory for his ruling Socialists.

Protesters have been on the streets every day since in progressively larger numbers, with Saturday's the biggest yet. But so far they have been unable to dent Milosevic's control. Police have been present, but they have not reacted to crowds hurling eggs, tomatoes, red paint and rocks.



A Serbian supporter, left, draped in an American flag, holds an egg at a state television center in Belgrade Saturday when 150,000 marched to protest Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and his government. Serbian opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, right, walks in front of protesters at the capital.

Milosevic has ignored the uprising, choosing not to use force as he did twice in the past. The state-run media have barely mentioned the protests, except to

denounce scattered violence. But the president did increase pressure on the few remaining independent media. Ten journalists in the independent Blic daily were fired Saturday after they refused to stop writing about the protests.

Blic is the largest independent daily with a circulation of more than 200,000 sold copies all over Serbia. Earlier this week, a state-run printer ordered Blic's printing run.

Such moves signal Milosevic's fear that the protest could spread to all of Serbia and include workers, who have remained largely aloof.

Zoran Djindjic, a leader of the opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together, said they would organize new and larger rallies in provincial towns and crack an "information blockade that is keeping Serbia in the dark."

Few Serbs outside the capital have access to independent media.



The main source of news is Serbian TV, which Milosevic tightly controls.

"Milosevic cannot defeat this river of citizens, this uprising against state terrorism," said another leader, Vuk Draskovic. "We will have workers, hospitals, schools with us. The whole of Serbia is against the dictatorship."

Djindjic pointed out that the opposition has a majority in several large towns.

# One reactor shut down; one to restart

**KIEV, Ukraine (AP)** — Energy-starved Ukraine began the shut-down of one nuclear reactor at Chernobyl on Saturday, but immediately announced plans to restart another.

The announcement clouded prospects for the final closure of Chernobyl, the site of the world's worst nuclear disaster 10 years ago. Chernobyl's only other working reactor, No. 3, is scheduled to be shut down in 1999.

The country's Nuclear Energy Committee, citing Ukraine's energy crisis, said reactor No. 2 would be temporarily restarted at the end of 1997.

This reactor has been idle since a massive fire in 1992, and President Leonid Kuchma, has repeatedly said it would not be restarted.

A committee spokesman would not say how long the reactor would function, but stressed the decision "does not mean that Ukraine is backing away from its international commitments" to close Chernobyl, 60 miles north of Kiev.

Under heavy pressure from the West, Ukraine agreed to shut Chernobyl by 2000. It won a \$3.1 billion aid pledge from the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations to compensate for lost jobs and electricity.

Meanwhile, Chernobyl's 19-year-old reactor No. 1 was gradually reduced to 50 percent power by the early afternoon Saturday, said Yuri Nerutin, duty officer at the plant.

Nerutin said the shutdown of the 1000-watt Soviet-designed RBMK reactor was proceeding smoothly and might be completed by midnight (5 p.m. ET).

All fuel rods will be removed from the reactor core, and the turbines will shudder to a halt. In two or three days, engineers will start removing the nuclear fuel and begin the costly process of taking the reactor apart.

The shutdown is haunting plant workers and their families, many of whom live in Slavutich, a town of 30,000 in this former Soviet republic located just outside Chernobyl's "dead zone."

against the measure, called in the local language "policitski sat," or "police hour."

The monthly newsmagazine Dani fights the cause in a regular series titled "The Land of the Eternal Curfew." In this month's edition, it published a tongue-in-cheek letter to Biljana Plavsic, the president of Serb-controlled Bosnia, soliciting her help.

Some Sarajevoans approve of the curfew because they believe that it keeps their children out of trouble. But there is a growing chorus of intellectuals, civil libertarians and others speaking up

# Muslim-imposed curfew still set for 11 at night

Los Angeles Times

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — At the stylish Old Fox Bar, the music blares, the conversation roars and a busy waiter juggles drinks.

Suddenly a group of teen-agers hurries to finish cups of tea and coffee. The girls pull on coats and leave. At another table, three young men down the last of their beers. One checks his watch. "It's time." They too rush into the cold night.

In Sarajevo, the young and fashionable also have to be punctual.

The war ended a year ago, but here in the Bosnian capital and several other cities, an 11 p.m. curfew remains in force. The Serbs and the Croats, who control other parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina, have long since lifted wartime curfews, but Muslim authorities continue to clamp down.

The officials say that requiring everyone to be home by 11 p.m. helps keep the streets safe (although the streets are increasingly unsafe, because of a wave of common crime). Paramilitary authorities, many of whom are products of a Communist regime,

are also interested in maintaining control over society. Some critics accuse the government of trying to impose unrealistic prohibitions in cities that were cosmopolitan before the war — at least in Sarajevo's case.

"The curfew will be lifted when the immediate war threat (against Bosnia) is lifted," says Bosnia's Minister Zlatko Dizdarevic. "It is a measure for the security of our citizens."

Even the government seems to realize the measure is a bit harsh and manages to suspend it on some public holidays. Holidays observed by the various religions

represented here — Muslim, Roman Catholic, Orthodox — are exempt from the curfew.

On one recent night it was lifted for U.S. Marines Day. Then it was suspended for a poetry marathon and again for a visiting trade show of rubber products. All cultural events sponsored by the ruling Muslim political party, the Party for Democratic Action, can suspend the curfew.

Some Sarajevoans approve of the curfew because they believe that it keeps their children out of trouble. But there is a growing chorus of intellectuals, civil libertarians and others speaking up

# Japanese prince mad at media

**TOKYO (AP)** — In an unusual public clash between Japan's imperial family and the media, the second son of Emperor Akihito has denounced as "baseless" a magazine report alleging he had a close relationship with a Thai woman.

Prince Akishino, who turned 31 on Saturday, raised eyebrows in April by skipping a royal banquet honoring visiting U.S. President Clinton to travel to Thailand.

The prince said a previous commitment to attend a Thai festival forced him to miss the banquet. But the gossipy weekly magazine Shukan Shincho claimed that the prince, who married in 1994, was an "intimate" terms with a Thai woman.

Speaking at a news conference Friday, Akishino said reports about his relationships with other women are "baseless" and "com-

pletely contrary to the facts." He did not mention Shukan Shincho by name but left little doubt he was referring to the magazine.

"Smoke has risen where there is no fire," the prince said in comments reported by Japanese newspapers Saturday. "Whoever wrote the story must have an extremely vivid imagination."

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## EDITORIAL

### Athletes who break laws don't need second chances

The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees needs to evaluate the role of athletics on a community-college campus.

Do the voters who elect the board want to subsidize a founting home for wayward hoopsters? Is winning games so important that the college must tolerate athletes who commit crimes?

For a second time in as many basketball seasons, one of CSI's jocks is facing shoplifting charges. Simply put, that's called theft.

Security cameras at ShopKo caught a young man stuffing computer discs down his pants. Confronted by a security officer, he fled. A CSI coach later viewed the film and identified the thief as Lavar A. "Tony" Heard, a freshman point guard from Oklahoma City.

At this point, Heard is only charged, not convicted. But the facts don't seem to be in dispute. Heard told a sportswriter, "I made a mistake."

A mistake? Shooting when you should pass is a mistake. Miscalculating a logarithm on your math midterm is a mistake. Stealing from a department store is a crime.

Since its founding three decades ago, CSI has copied the strategy of many successful colleges: using athletic success to build prestige and community good will.

But importing athletes who break the law is counterproductive where prestige and good will are concerned.

Youngsters in the Magic Valley watch the CSI team with awe and envy. When the Golden Eagles levitate toward the hoop, they are role models for hundreds of kids.

This community needs them to be role models off the court, too.

The way to ensure that is simple. Forbid coaches to recruit athletes with any kind of criminal record. That means nothing more serious than a speeding ticket. Once a player is signed, any criminal arrest should bring instant athletic suspension. Conviction on any offense worse than speeding should mean automatic dismissal from the team, a lost scholarship and a bus ticket home.

If that means CSI losing some games, so be it.

When we last wrote about this subject, just three weeks ago, forward Rich Brown was in the spotlight. Coach Jim Thrash had bounced Brown for violating team rules, but then he relented and gave Brown a second chance.

Actually, a third chance. Brown had spent two days in jail last winter for shoplifting.

When we wrote about Brown, a CSI official told us privately that the situation was complicated, and that the community shouldn't pass judgment hastily. Brown is basically a good kid, we were told. Now we're hearing much the same thing about Tony Heard.

Maybe it's true, but it doesn't matter. Being a good kid and a good athlete isn't enough. If you play on taxpayer-owned hardwood in this community, the community has a right to expect decent behavior. Obeying the law should be an absolute minimum.

CSI athletes are teen-age kids in a high-stress environment, and they doubtless need careful monitoring and nurturing from their coaches. But they also need to be told that playing college ball is a privilege reserved for an elite few - a privilege that can be lost in a moment of poor judgment.

CSI should adopt a zero-tolerance policy. Do a crime, and you're out of town.

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### Massive African Relief

## Cities start substituting burdens for creativity

**H**ARTFORD, Conn. - Stocky, ebullient Mike Peters, part Falstaff and part Fiorello La Guardia, is happy in his work. The wonder is why. Although he is 48 and hence is old enough to know better, he wanted to be what he is, mayor of this city.

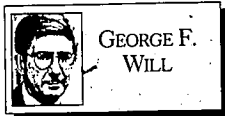
Capital of the state with the highest per capita income, Hartford once embodied middle-class urbanity sustained by smokeless, genteel businesses like insurance companies. Mark Twain wrote "Huckleberry Finn" here in a large tree-shaded house that is a model of Victorian solidity. That was then.

This is now. Hartford is the nation's eighth poorest city and has the nation's highest illegitimacy rate. It is the economically emaciated core of a metropolitan area of 1.1 million. In the 1950s the city's population was 180,000.

Now it is 125,000, about 40 percent white, the rest black and Latino - mostly Puerto Rican. School enrollment is 94 percent minorities. In test scores, Hartford's schools rank 169 out of the state's 169 school systems. Among public housing residents - mostly single mothers - the unemployment rate is 94 percent.

Hartford is evidence for the proposition that America is becoming the first society in history where the cities are more burdensome than creative. So why would anyone want to be mayor of this simmering bouillabaisse of urban pathologies? Well, being mayor beats rushing into burning buildings.

Peters had only two months at a community college before his father died and he had to go to work. For 22 years before he plunged into politics in 1993 - he says that when he told his wife he was plunging, "she laughed



**GEORGE F. WILL**

for 20 minutes" - he was a firefighter. He was until the moment he became mayor. "I walked out of the firehouse, took a shower, put on a suit, went to city hall and got sworn in." Since then he has been re-elected with 85 percent of the vote.

He also has been booted out of the union of retired firefighters, some of whom recently picketed his home because he successfully opposed a pension increase for them, and for him. He says he already gets a \$31,000-a-year pension, and would like the additional \$5,000, but, well, this is the characteristically tacky way he put it to Rob Gurwitt of *Governing* magazine:

"When I see Mrs. McGillicuddy, whose husband died as a firefighter, getting only \$82 a month, I've got to ask, 'How about taking care of them people?' Screw those guys, they're doing very well."

Hartford isn't. The drearily normal pattern of urban implosion - crime and decay cause a shrinkage of the tax base needed to fight crime and decay - is aggravated by this being the state capital. The presence of the state government is one reason why much land and many buildings are tax-exempt.

Money is scarce, but if energy and sociality were on, Peters would be Saudi Arabia. Because they have no choice, he and Hartford are testing how much can be done for a poor city by a politician's personality applied to affluent businesses and neighboring

jurisdictions - urban revitalization through charming wheedling.

He has the shape and spirit of a man who enjoys a beer or two at the end of the day.

However, his days often do not end until it is almost too late for conviviality unconnected to courting this or that business for a few inner city jobs, or selling a suburban audience on the delights of shopping or dining downtown.

The city has a nine-person city council on which he has no vote, and a city manager to manage things, so Peters is a far cry from a New England Mayor Daley.

However, relative powerlessness may be an asset in the politics of perpetual privation - a politics of pure personality.

Lb Guardia was a charmer, but he also had real power and relished using it. (He cherished a bust of Napoleon and resembled him when he declared, "I'm the majority in this administration.")

However, Peters' job is to set a cheerful tone for the town, and to make people feel as good as possible while waiting for good things to happen from events largely beyond his control - an economic boom, cultural regeneration, a fit of generosity from the state government.

Conventional power is unavailing when material resources are wanting. Besides, as Eisenhower and Reagan - two men who smiled with a purpose - understood, when people feel good, good things happen. People stay in school, get married, invest. Congeniality is Peters' ideology, and with it he may be pioneering a new urban politics.

George F. Will is a *Washington Post* columnist.

## LETTER

### Fox needs to face reality

I was very troubled after reading an article in Nov. 27's paper. The article was in regard to state Schools Superintendent James K. Reynolds' federal financial assistance to every Idaho public school AIDS education program that advises students on prevention methods beyond sexual abstinence.

Her reasoning was that she wants to set a higher standard and that the state should be a leader and send a strong message that this is an area where young people need to learn re-

straint and self-discipline. It is a very pleasant thought to have a high school that practiced abstinence, but we all must face reality. Teen-agers in high school and younger are having sex and are not practicing safe sex. Without valuable knowledge on alternative means of protection, many of these teens will face horrible consequences. Not only AIDS but also non-life-threatening sexually transmitted diseases, such as herpes. Pregnancy may also be included.

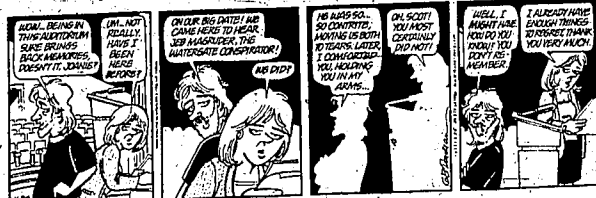
And yet, I wonder why the state school superintendent, let alone any-

one else, would listen to a teen-ager. I go to school every day and hear about another girl who is pregnant or is scared that she might be. I have had two people tell me about an STD they received through unprotected sex, and there is also the everyday boasting about "your night."

So, are we sending a message that this is an area where young people need to learn restraint and self-discipline, or are other states sending the message by facing reality?

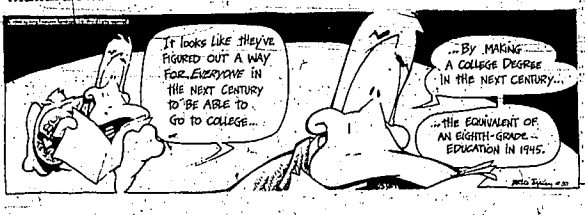
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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Coddling China, then and now

President Clinton and his outgoing secretary of state, Warren Christopher, have sent an important message to the next generation of Chinese dictators: You can kill your own people, you want nothing more than their basic human rights. You can break treaties and agreements. You can sell weapons, including nuclear technology to our adversaries, such as Iran, and it will cost you nothing. We'll even throw in Most Favored Nation (MFN) status just to prove we mean you no harm.



Cal Thomas

of the children die. President Clinton apparently has contracted selective amnesia, forgetting what he said in 1991 about our China policy under President Bush. Candidate Clinton criticized Bush for doing some of the things Clinton is doing now. He said Bush was coddling China following the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square. But Clinton's policies toward China — which he called "constructive engagement" — have emboldened the Chinese to a point where they even threatened to launch a nuclear attack on Los Angeles if the United States were to defend Taiwan from a mainland invasion.

The administration continues to coddle China, despite its continuing crackdown on democratic reform, its brutal subjugation of Tibet, its irresponsible export of nuclear and missile technology ... and its abusive treatment of its citizens. Candidate Clinton opposed, extending MFN trade status to China unless it made progress on human rights. Clinton said this in the Associated Press in 1992, wrote it (along with Al Gore) in the book "Putting People First" and re-emphasized it in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. But in 1993, President Clinton flip-flopped, saying, "I think anybody should be reluctant to isolate a country as big as China with the potential China has for good." This was Bush's position, which provoked candidate Clinton's opposition.

The Daily Oklahoman editorialized last year following the president's delinking of trade and human rights: "After vowing to punish Chinese human rights violators, the administration backed off, causing a growing Asian perception of U.S. weakness and a tougher Chinese posture."

Clinton's "constructive engagement" policy of exchanging technology exports to China has helped the Chinese modernize their military plants but has not produced the desired better behavior by the Chinese leadership. The administration is even allowed Gen. Hu Xuzi, the man who ordered the crackdown against pro-democracy students in Tiananmen Square in 1989, to visit the Pentagon as the war room. Do we care so little about those who died and their cause — which used to be ours — freedom?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

America's military power has always been sustained by our moral power. The world knows that we stand for certain principles, and while we might sometimes make short-term compromises, with the exception of Vietnam, we rarely lose sight of our ultimate objectives.

President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin made little, if any, progress toward fulfilling America's fundamental objectives. But because Clinton is the master of imagery over substance, it was announced that their talks in Manila "went very well." Based on what "went," the Chinese promised to honor international copyright agreements or "intellectual property," meaning no more copying of books or CDs. But they made that promise before and broke it. They also agreed to stop nuclear testing. If they do, does anyone think they will resume testing if it suits their interests?

So the two presidents will visit each other's capitals. And China gets the political equivalent of absolutism for its brutal dictatorship. It will have no pro-democracy citizens, its persecution of Christians, its forced abortions, its weapons sales and its inhumane orphanages where up to three-quarters



## Getting in touch

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    - in Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780
    - in Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
  - To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk\_kemphorne@kemphorne.senate.gov
  - Sen. Mike Crapo
    - in Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
    - in Washington: 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-8531

# Public tired of legalized bribery

HUNT, Texas — On the theory that Something Is Happening Out Here, politically speaking, that doesn't even have a name yet, let's take a look at some of the more amazing stats from the recent plebiscite. Latino vote, up 30 percent. Gender gap, 20 percent. Union households, up from 14 percent to 23 percent of the total vote. Black male vote, up 52 percent. Anybody in politics ever seen a figure like that last one before in their lives?



Molly Ivins

And more important than all of this, I think, are the 110 million of us who didn't vote at all. Historian Howard Zinn, after doing heavy research in this fall's bumper-sticker department, reports the following sample: "If the gods had intended for people to vote, they would have given us candidates."

Now, let's see — the stock market has risen by 400 percent during the same period, and working people's wages have fallen by 15 percent. Every night, we get the Dow Jones average; come rain, shine or war in the Persian Gulf, we get the Dow Jones average. Eighty percent of Americans own no stocks, no bonds. Not even the pension funds or mutual funds or any other way — zip, zero, nada, no stake in it.

Years ago, Jim Hightower invented the Doug Jones Average, Doug Jones being the average American. Have I Doug data? How come they don't tell us that every night? Is Doug affected up, down or sideways by the day's news?

You'd be amazed what affects Doug. President Clinton just came back from a meeting with Asian leaders that was held, happily enough, in the Green Room of the Bank of Manila. And what are we led to expect would be the most desirable outcome of such a meeting? Why, a sort of Asian version of the North American Free Trade Agreement — now wouldn't that be the nuts and the berries? That'd put Doug in the same labor market with Bangladeshis, who make 5 cents an hour. The big international corporations just love this idea.

What do Pat Choate (Ross Perot's running mate), Pat Buchanan and the labor unions have in common? A sort of rough, amorphous vision that you might call nationalistic economics. In other words, they care more about Doug Jones than Dow Jones.

This is such an amazing country. There's an Electronic Data Systems ad running on television claiming that EDS' co-sourcing program is the reason why all 21 million people of Taiwan's citizens are now covered by health insurance. Here's an American corporation bragging to Americans that all 21 million Taiwanese have health insurance. But 41 million Americans don't have health insurance.

There are more sweatshops in

their interest to change it. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has already promised to kill campaign finance reform dead, dead, dead. All this is a political movement just waiting to happen. It's everywhere you look. Take a glance at this Page One story: David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, resigns after six years. According to the Los Angeles Times, Kessler "touched the lives of virtually every American consumer by restoring the agency as an aggressive public advocate and battling Congress and the cigarette industry over regulation of tobacco." On top of that, he "made the enforcement of food and drug safety and fraud laws a top priority, successfully engineered a major overhaul of the nation's good labels and streamlined the drug review process to accelerate the approval of therapies for life-threatening conditions such as cancer and AIDS."

Now, here's a public servant who, by every account, has not only protected the people but also streamlined procedures and cut bureaucratic delays like cleaner through grease. But does he get the thanks of a grateful nation? Nope — the Republicans have already announced that Clinton had better not nominate anyone like Kessler for the job or they won't approve him. They want someone less "activist."

What kind of nutty thinking is this? They're not nuts — they just got big contributions from the tobacco and drug companies. Just waitin' to happen.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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WORLD

# Perry commiserates with troops, says they are helping to deter war

ESKAN VILLAGE, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry commiserated with U.S. troops Saturday about their austere living conditions in this desolate desert base, but said they're helping deter war with Iraq.

Speaking to several hundred men and women, Perry said he knew their living conditions were "pretty crappy right now."

But he told them they were uprooted from their comfortable base in Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia this year, after a terrorist bomb killed 19 of their comrades, "for one reason — to protect you."

"You can feel quite safe here, I believe," Perry said. From all appearances, they should.

With sparse foliage and periodic palm trees, the 80 mud-colored villas that make up the base are surrounded by razor-wire fencing, floodlights every 20 feet, concrete barriers and multiple guard towers.

Children's play yards scattered through the housing area remain untouched, their swings motionless.

Visitors entering the site cross a 200-yard no man's land, guard-



William Perry

ed by Saudi and U.S. security police with machine guns. Other security personnel stand guard off the villas topped with M60 machine guns.

Perry told the group that officials are trying to enliven the atmosphere at the base with better exercise facilities, entertainment and other amenities. The Saudi government built Eskan Village — the word is Arabic for "housing" — years ago for its nomadic Bedouins; who chose not to live there because they did not want to alter their traditional lifestyle.

About 1,700 Americans were shifted to the site 18 miles southeast of the capital, Riyadh, after the Dhahran bombing and an explosion in Riyadh a year ago that killed five American military personnel and two male foreigners with the Americans.

U.S. military officials who help train Saudi National Guard forces are based at Eskan

Village, along with mostly U.S. Air Force personnel carrying out Operation Southern Watch air patrols over southern Iraq.

Perry told the troops their job in helping monitor activities of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces means are to "deter war, and you are doing it spectacularly well."

Air Force Maj. Gen. Kurt Anderson, the Southern Watch commander, said moving to the site actually improved operations because people live and work in one site and can coordinate their activities.

He said, however, the terrorist threat remains high. Security personnel have seen "instances of surveillance" with people videotaping Eskan Village or driving by slowly to check out the base, he said.

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# Weapons chief welcomes Iraqi response

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq's acceptance of the U.N. oil-for-food deal may mean that Baghdad wants to resolve disputes with arms inspectors, the chief U.N. weapons inspector said Saturday.

"It is a positive step," Rolf Ekeus said. "It reflects that Iraq now intends to move forward on the remaining issues with us."

"I hope this will lead to improvement with the Iraqis on what remains," Ekeus added. Earlier this week, Iraq agreed to the U.N.-supervised oil-for-food deal, which will eventually allow it to sell \$2 billion in oil over six months to pay for imported food and medicine.

Many goods are in short supply in Iraq after six years of U.N. sanctions imposed when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

The full sanctions are to stand until the United Nations is satis-

fied that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction. Ekeus has repeatedly accused Iraq of hiding banned materials

and attempting to deceive or block U.N. inspectors. Ekeus will travel again to Baghdad on Dec. 8.

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# Art student's goal is to vomit on fine artwork

TORONTO (AP) — A Canadian art student says he can't stomach some of the art world's masterpieces. So, he is on a mission to publicly vomit on at least three of the paintings — each time in a primary color.

Jubal Brown of Ontario College of Art and Design fortified himself with blue gelatin and cake icing on Nov. 2 before "throwing up on 'Composition in Red, White and Blue' by Piet Mondrian — at New York's Museum of Modern Art."

He spewed red on Raoul Dufy's "Harbour at Le Havre" at the Art Gallery of Ontario in May.

He said he plans to gush yellow on an as-yet unannounced target.

The 22-year-old student said in an interview that the paintings are "stale, obedient, lifeless crusts." His intention: "To destroy art, to liberate individuals and living creatures from its banal, oppressive representation."

He claims he needed no inducement to heave on the Dutch master's work in New York, which he called a typically geometric canvas.

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Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_



# the best deals are after curfew

Magic Valley Mall  
Christmas Midnight Sale  
Saturday, Dec. 7th 9PM to Midnight



The Fashion Police and the Magic Valley Mall are making it easier than ever to make a real steal during the Midnight Sale Saturday, December 7th from 9 PM to 12 Midnight. Special red light sales hosted by the Fashion Police will be great heists you won't want to miss.

Store	Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Time
JCPenney	Barbie Winter Renaissance	35.00	17.50	9:00
Wilson's	Women's Leather Jacket	199.99	99.99	9:10
	Men's Elkot Jacket	129.99	99.99	
Poderosens	Precision Mountaineering Powder Pants	100.00	33.99	9:20
Graffitees	Hansa Fleece Sweatshirt or Pants with transfer and froo cap	25.99	15.20	9:30
Happy Camper	Jumbo Mummy Sleeping Bag	99.95	49.99	9:40
Seans	Oris Light	18.99	9.88	9:50
Buckin'	Dr. Martens	100-140.00	15% off	10:00
Mr. Regs	Mossimo Merchandise		10% off	10:10
	Deluxe Collection		10% off	
	"28 Feet" Leather Jackets		10% off	
	Polo Collection		10% off	
DeMarco's	Marco Carrelli Blazers in Navy, Burg., Teal, Black	145.00	99.97	10:20
Bon Marché	Charter Club premium white goose down comforter	300.00	179.99 any size	10:30
Loneome	Ladies' Laredo Assorted Fashion Boot	89.95-119.95	25% off	10:40
Cowboy	Ladies' Laredo Laceup half boot	99.95	10% off	
Marisa Pazzo	32 oz. Soft Drink	1.43	.75	10:50
Kinney Shoes	Selected Children's Shoes		50% off	11:00
	Selected Men's & Women's Shoes		40% off	
Jansen Jewelers	Every girls dream Black Hills Gold Ring	99.00	39.95	11:10

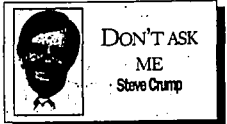


## When you care enough to make it mostly rhyme

Ever year I get me four dozen Christmas cards with sentiments just as puny as a peck on the cheek on the fifth date.

I figure mbbbe we Spudheads need us a Christmas card writin' contest.

*"The pule lay burns brightly.  
"The guests are so merry.  
"But we can't smell pine boughs.  
"We live by a dairy."*



DON'T ASK ME  
Steve Crump

Announcing the first annual Don't Ask Me Say It Ain't Hallmark Christmas Card Writing Contest.

*"Up on the rooftop the reindeer aight.  
"In the glow of the moon on a clear winter night.  
"Then out rings a shot; Blitzen falls off his feet.  
"Please join us for Christmas - we'll have fresh meat."*

The deal is it's gotta be gussed up and yit's gotta reflect whatcha call your Western sensibility.

*"The wreath's on the mantelpiece.  
"Soon on turkey we'll gorge.  
"All in a Fifth Wheel.  
"Parked outside St. George."*

Now the only country songs a' worth writin' are about heartbreak, hallelujah, dogs and trucks, purdy much in that order, so you gotta follow the same general lay of the land, you understand. Now I'm not sayin' you can't slip in Rudolph for Rex, but we're not city folks here.

*"Dang you, St. Nick  
"Here I'm holdin' the bag.  
"He ran off with the missus.  
"Left me with his stag."*

So you write down a right nice sentiment and send it to "Ask Me Say It Ain't Hallmark Christmas Card Writing Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. You do that by Dec. 20 and we'll publish the best three in the Christmas Day's newspaper, ya hear?

The winner gets a real nice certificate and a box of "Merry Christmas 1995" cards. The two runners-up get certificates plus all of the cards I got last year with the names crossed out so's you can use 'em again.

*"I owe you a gift.  
"But I'll send you regards.  
"Workin' nights at the Quick Stop.  
"Payin' off my 10 cards."*

Some of you eastern Idaho or Utah natives may remember that I told you a few weeks ago about the "True Utah: Oh My Heck!" home page on the Internet. Bob Hims of the Salt Lake City bureau of the Associated Press found an even better website:

"Mouse-click on 'The Utah Baby Namer' icon for a trip to the truly bizarre: A collection of purportedly bona fide monikers Utahns have inflicted on their progeny. This Web page (<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/3450/>) is the brain-child of Wes and Cari Clark, BYU graduates now living in the Washington suburb of Springfield, Va.

"More than 15,000 people have 'hit' the site - about 100 daily - since it was created in April. Once there, they can view more than 1,000 christenings with celestial, culinary, commercial - even scatological - origins.

"Ever met 'BeDae' or 'Lairina'?" How about these offspring, with obvious Mormon roots. But who would name their children 'Cola,' 'Vinyl,' 'Orlon,' 'Chlorine' or 'Celestial'?

Utahns, that's who, Cari Clark says with a laugh.

"She says she and her husband try to verify the origin and accuracy of each name, then we decide whether it's legitimate."

"But even as she pokes fun, Clark feels compelled to be a Utah apologist - especially for the unfortunate Lairina."

With apologies to Lairina, Steve Crump, the Times-News feature editor, thinks she's an infinitely happier person than the unfortunate Ina Hogg, the actual given name of a Salt Lake City woman - and airtight grounds for justifiable paricide.

## Planned Parenthood seeks clinic in Magic Valley

By Karen Tokkinn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Patients often drive two hours from Twin Falls to Boise for family planning assistance, so Planned Parenthood is planning a strategic move into the Magic Valley.

It would like to open a clinic here, perhaps by next year.

"Our perception is that the population is growing and the need is increasing," said Mary Kelly McCall, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho. "Twin Falls is an area that we should consider, as is Blaine County."

Government funding has stayed flat at local health departments despite population growth, and women often have to wait two or three months for advice,

exams and birth control. A year ago, the South Central District Health Department stopped seeing new patients older than 18.

So the need is there, McCall said. But Planned Parenthood will have to overcome some barriers, including protests from anti-abortion forces.

"Planned Parenthood's name is associated with abortion," she said. "It's a controversial subject."

For that reason, health clinics may be uneasy about working with them, she said. Planned Parenthood doesn't perform abortions, but does abortion and adoption counseling, and will refer patients to doctors who perform abortions.

That's exactly what the health department already does, said Marieno

Sackett, a nurse practitioner who coordinates the department's family planning clinic. She said she will welcome Planned Parenthood.

"There seems to be more clients than we can take care of," she said.

Women who don't qualify for government aid, and women who lack transportation, both seem to get less care than they need, she said.

Despite its link to abortion providers, the health department has generally escaped controversy.

"Planned Parenthood is a little more public," Sackett said. "We just go about our work. And a lot of the information about what we do is usually word-of-mouth."

Marilyn Scott, director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls

and a volunteer with Magic Valley Right to Life, said Planned Parenthood isn't needed in the Magic Valley because all services except abortion are already offered.

"They will meet a lot of resistance here in Twin Falls because we are a conservative community," Scott said. "This is a valley that stands up for (its) beliefs."

Two years ago, when Planned Parenthood made similar overtures, anti-abortion groups began to distribute literature discussing the group's abortion activities, said Mike Havenner, president of Magic Valley Right to Life.

"They backed away," he said. "I would think the same thing would happen again, only with a little more deter-

Please see CLINIC, Page B3

## The show must go on... ..and on, and on, in Idaho's largest movie house

By William Brook  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pop the champagne and popcorn all around because the Twin Cinema 9 is now the Twin Cinema 12.

The newly remodeled movie house is - for the time being - the largest in Idaho, according to Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusement Inc.

A trio of new minitheaters recently was added to the building's northwest end, bringing the total number of screens to a dozen, Roper said. The entire building has seats for more than 2,400 onlookers.

The new theaters, which still smell of fresh carpet, opened for business Wednesday. Still, the expansion needed a proper celebration, so Roper threw an invitation-only bash Saturday morning.

By 9:30 a.m., the lobby was awash with people gobbling down free popcorn and knocking back glasses of free champagne. In fact, everything was free - including a dozen new movies.

"This is a dream come true," said a man waiting for the start of Michael Jordan's thespian debut, "Space Jam."

"All of the candy and pop I want for free - and I don't even have to pay for the movie," he said.

The expansion to 12 screens is the latest step in an evolution that began shortly after the original theater opened in 1969. Over the years, the building has been remodeled or expanded a dozen

Please see THEATER, Page B3



The opening gala of Twin Cinema's new 12-theater multiplex was a popcorn and champagne affair. Mike Madrid passes out peanut-butter candy to Treva Harrison and Mary Barron, right, before the guests are treated to the movie of their choice.

## 'Cheerio' on Rail Britannia

### Couple celebrates 25th anniversary, ye olde world style

By William Brook  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twenty-five years ago, Chris and Cathy Talkington enjoyed a honeymoon that lasted all of one day - so they bided their time before embarking recently on the honeymoon of their dreams.

For three weeks, they roamed the island of Britain, from Land's End in the southwest to Inverness in the far north. They saw grand cathedrals, Loch Ness and Shakespeare plays in the Bard's hometown, and finally met a pen pal with whom Cathy Talkington began corresponding 40 years ago.

Moreover, the Talkingtons managed to miss the final three weeks of the American presidential campaign; they arrived home on Election Day. The respite from politics was particularly refreshing for Chris Talkington, who serves on the Twin Falls City Council.

"Taking a trip like this is never really convenient, so you've just got to take the opportunity," Cathy Talkington said. Careers and kids kept their travel bug at-bay for years, she said, but their obligations have eased a bit, and the fall of 1996 was an auspicious time for travel.

Chris Talkington earns his daily bread as operations manager for the Idaho Youth Ranch, north of Rupert. Cathy Talkington is a teacher at Magic Valley High School.

They began preparing for the Journey nine months ago but, as they programmed their movements in advance, soon realized their opportunities for



Chris and Cathy Talkington display the well-worn map they used while exploring British countryside.



Cathy Talkington feeds a staggie Highland cow near Inverness, Scotland.

ed to see and a pair of BritRail passes - which gave them 22 days of train travel for \$460 apiece.

For three weeks, they rode the rails, stayed in bed-and-breakfast inns and explored new towns afoot.

They had lots to see because the island of Britain is about the same size as Idaho, but nearly 50 times more populated.

One of the Talkingtons' first stops was at the ruins of a 5,000-year-old city known as "Sarum," near present-day Salisbury. From there, the trail led to the extreme southwestern tip of Britain - and a bed-and-breakfast room that was built before Columbus," Chris Talkington said.

"I think it had original plumbing," he added.

They headed north, through Bristol, but a planned stop in the Lake District went awry because they couldn't open the door of their train car. They were still fumbling with the latch, which had to be opened from the outside, when the train pulled away from their "stop."

"They wound up in a small town on the northern end of the Lake District, then pressed on to the city of York and thence to Scotland.

In Edinburgh, the capital, they strolled through the National Gallery, among paintings by Renoir, Degas and Vincent van Gogh. They also caught the ballet version of "Dracula."

From there, they headed to Inverness - where the Shakespeare tragedy "Macbeth" was set. The landscape was strikingly similar to Idaho, Cathy Talkington said, adding that roses were still abundant in late October.

A day trip to Loch Ness coincided with weather that residents described as uncommonly clear and calm. Even so,

Please see ENGLAND, Page B3



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Vurl L. Dawson Sr.

Vurl Leo "Smokie" Dawson Sr., 70, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at his home. He was born Nov. 3, 1926, in Smithfield, Neb., the son of George and Grace Way Dawson. He entered the Army in January of 1945 and was discharged in 1947. He married Rose Mary Gault in Nora, Kan., on July 21, 1943. The family moved to Oregon in 1947 and he worked in lumber mills there. In 1962, they moved to Idaho where he drove a truck, had his own refrigeration business for a short while, and then went to work for Universal Frozen Foods in March of 1972. He retired in 1979.

His hobbies included a love of western music. He played lead guitar in bands in both Oregon and Idaho through the 50s and 60s. Since his retirement, he and his wife did some traveling and fishing in their motor home. He enjoyed building the gazebos and decks and helping with any other repairs for his kids. In the last couple of years, he enjoyed growing and taking care of flowers, especially roses. He is survived by his wife, Rose Mary Dawson of Twin Falls; his children, Vurl Leo (Linda) Dawson Jr. of Wendell, Sherril Rose of Nora (Mike) Jasper, Crystal (Duoc) Pham and Laramie Dawson, all of Twin Falls; and Danny (Charita) Dawson and Louis Dawson, both of Abbeot, Kan.; 28 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Delmar and George Dawson, both of Twin Falls; and William and Norma Dawson, both of Ontario, Calif.; and five sisters, Alta Dunlap of Salem, Ore., Merna Kruback of North Platte, Neb., Cecilia Westergaard of Twin Falls, Rose Stehl of Smithfield, Neb., and Rosetta Lantz of Coos Bay, Ore. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Grace, his parents, three brothers, one sister, two grandsons, one great-grandson, and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral for Smokie Dawson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at White Mortuary.

Donald K. Barnhart

Donald K. Barnhart, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 28, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born March 26, 1937, at Goodland, Kan., the son of Charles and Leta Carpenter Barnhart. He was reared and educated in Denver, Colo. After graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Army, returning to Denver upon his discharge. In 1963, he moved to Pocatello, where he worked for Nally's Company. He was married to Charlene Benoit of Twin Falls on July 31, 1965. Don later worked for Kellogg's of Battle Creek as a sales representative until he was medically retired in 1983. In 1986, he moved to Twin Falls, where he had since resided.

He loved golf, was an avid reader, and enjoyed all sporting events. In addition to his wife Charlene of Twin Falls, he is survived by one son, Anthony (Lori) Barnhart of Twin Falls; one daughter, Paula Hartmann of Virginia; and by three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and one sister. The funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of the vigil service today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to Lincoln School Library, 650 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Bob P. Goertz

Bob P. Goertz, 74, loving father, husband, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, died Friday, Nov. 29, 1996, at his home in Twin Falls.

Bob was born Jan. 8, 1922, in Rainier, Ore., to Peter and Helen Goertz. He grew up in Aberdeen, Wash. Bob entered the U.S. Army in 1942, where he served his country for three years, and taken prisoner on Jan. 18, 1942, and was liberated on April 16, 1945. He was a life member of Disabled American Veterans. He and his wife had two sons and had two sons; he later divorced and married Gladys Baker. They adopted a daughter, Bob really enjoyed tending his flower and vegetable gardens and spending time fishing. Survivors include two sons, William P. (Lynette) Goertz and David G. Goertz, both of Twin Falls; one daughter, Donna (Chuck) Knapp of Kimberly; and three sisters, Lavonne Ecker and Eleanor Icho, both of Twin Falls, and Florence Carskand of Hubbard, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys; his parents; and three brothers, William, Earl and Ed.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Virginia L. Showers

Virginia L. Showers, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 30, 1996, at her home. She was born April 2, 1910, in Jerome, the daughter of Lewis A. and Aldrian Marshall Tillman. Virginia was the second child born in Jerome and was the oldest surviving native. She married Frank L. Showers on July 29, 1928, in Jerome. Virginia worked for the Co-

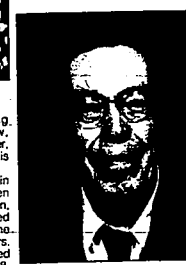
operative Creamery in Jerome for 40 years.

She was a member of the Jerome County Historical Museum and contributed many items and information for the museum and was also a member of the Women's Pioneer Association.

Virginia is survived by her children, Dean L. (Gladys) Showers of Jerome, Virginia A. Anthony of Loveland, Colo., Barbara (Marshall) Rice of Deer Isle, Maine, and Shirley A. Jaeger of Columbus, Ga.; 18 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; one brother, Samuel (Edna) Tillman of Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Mary Bingham of Burley and Frankie Larson of Bonanza, Mont.; and daughter-in-law, Wilma Showers of Bliss. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband; one son, Frank M. Showers; and three sisters, Elizabeth Bridgman, Sara Byam and Evelyn Beardslee.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome County Historical Center in Jerome.



Joseph F. Funke

Joseph Fredrick Funke, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 29, 1996, at the Wood River Medical Center in Halley. He was born Oct. 17, 1908, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Joseph F. and Doratha Thiede Funke. Joe married Esther Lue Rose on Nov. 16, 1936, in Twin Falls. He was the owner of his own sheet metal shop in Jerome, then later moved to Burley where he opened his own business. After many years, he closed the shop and became employed by the Smaplot Co. from where he retired. He later moved to Jerome in 1989.

He belonged to the Burley Rod and Gun Club, the Good Sams Club, the IWOF Association, the Elks Club in Burley and was a member of the Burley Methodist Church and transferred to Jerome First Baptist Church when he moved.

Joe loved music and to dance and he never met a stranger.

He is survived by five children, Joyce (Lawrence) Edwards of Carey, Fred (Judy) Funke of Antioch, Calif., Bill (Beth) Funke of Bellevue and Gale (Manly) of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Vern Funke of California and Robert Funke of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Joe was preceded in death by parents, his wife, two sisters, three brothers and a son.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the First Baptist Church in Jerome with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday morning at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Study: Half of gambling violations involve faulty machine records

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Despite gambling industry insistence that it doesn't need electronic monitoring of thousands of video-gaming machines, an Associated Press study found that almost half the Montana gambling violations cited since 1990 have involved record-keeping errors.

State officials say many of these violations could be eliminated if regulators could use a computerized system to track the wagering and payouts for each machine.

The AP analyzed 764 violations of gaming laws and regulations during the last 6 1/2 years and found 372 of them, or 48 percent, were the result of inaccurate or incomplete records kept by taverns or machine owners.

Most of the problems were related to faulty electronic data taken from the gambling machines, and some involved wrong information about the machines themselves.

Janet Jessup, administrator of the Justice Department's Gambling Control Division, said that with some 1,600 gaming operations reporting on paper forms for about 18,000 video gambling machines, it is unrealistic to expect the staff of 45 losing the reins.

"There could be huge problems waiting to happen if we don't stay on top of it," she said.

The danger with record-keeping mistakes is that the state can't determine whether adequate taxes are paid on each machine, Jessup said.

"Most are instances where someone has done something that prevents the department from following the money trail in audits," she said. "It could be deliberate deception, but typically it's sloppy paperwork."

Whatever the reason, the bottom line is that the large number of record-keeping violations mean regulators are not able to do their job, said Attorney General Joe Mazurek.

"We have a responsibility to make sure the correct amount of taxes are collected and to make sure machines comply with requirements of the law in terms of payout," he said.

"We don't know what the answers are under this paper-intensive manual system. Nobody can say with certainty whether we're losing a lot of money or people are overpaying."

Industry leaders maintain the regulators exaggerate the problem. "Of the millions of documents and records developed as part of this industry, this really is a small number of violations and only a small percent are serious in nature," said Dennis Casey of the Gaming Industry Association.

In many cases, the problem is a wrong date on a reporting form or transposing serial numbers of machines, and those errors could be handled with phone calls rather than fines, said Larry Alkey, spokesman for the Montana Coin Machine Operators Association.

Mark Staples of the Montana Tavern Association said no one should be surprised that mistakes are made. "This is a very infant industry that's only been around for six years and the regulations are extraordinarily complex," he said. "We rarely even an application that doesn't get sent back for some deficiency."

The most severe administrative punishment is revocation of a gambling license, but violations also can bring administrative fines of up to \$10,000. Record-keeping errors usually have a standard \$250 fine and late taxes carry a minimum penalty of 10 percent.

Although diversion records do not list fines and penalties in each case, the most frequent violations — record-keeping and late taxes — resulted in total payments of nearly \$540,000. That's an average of \$1,066 per violation.

The more serious cases gain the most notoriety. Jon Dehler, the second-largest distributor of gambling machines in the state, was indicted early this year on federal charges that he used illegal machines.

In January, state regulators seized the Beantown Club in Belgrade for allegedly failing to pay \$45,241 in video gaming taxes.

In July, David Kridman of Great Falls was ordered to forfeit his interests in four gambling businesses as a result of his 1994 conviction for failing to reveal his sources of money for a casino he purchased.

Power restoration nears completion

SPOKANE (AP) — Things are looking rosier for residents of Eastern Washington and northern Idaho after a week of freezing weather and no electricity.

Fewer than 150 customers remained without power in the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene areas Saturday — down from 100,000 during last month's ice storm, said Carol Snyder, a spokeswoman for the Washington Water Power Co.

Service crews were working to have everything restored by midnight.

-HOSPITAL-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Ruth Hurd of Filer.

Admitted James Playford of Heyburn.

Released John Jamison and Harlen Thomas, both of Burley; Enrique Avila and Yvanna Terry, both of Heyburn; Merrill Anderson of Park; and Linda Cassels of Oakley.

We wish to thank all our dear friends and neighbors who remembered us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our husband, father & grandfather. Your cards, flowers, food and every expression of sympathy were all greatly appreciated.

Carrnell Niven Karin - Bill Graham Tessa Graham Laurie Ainsworth Kristin Graham

W.C. "Bill" McClmonds, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

James J. "Jim" Thornton, of Gooding and Corral, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

W.C. "Bill" McClmonds, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White, Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White, Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Christmas Gift List Uncle Horace who has everything Grandma Sadie would love a basket in the Spring Stocking stuffers We have Gift Certificates for your favorite gardeners! Call us now to place your order. 324-1000 Your Color Professionals mass greenhouses 269 S. 300 E., Jerome

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# Community performs 'The Messiah'

By Jennifer Baruch  
Times-News Staff

**BURLEY** - This weekend the Mini-Cassia area will kick off the Christmas season with a community production of "The Messiah."

Composer George Frideric Handel put music to the story of Jesus Christ's life, as told in the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, when he composed "The Messiah" in the 18th Century.



Dr. Eugene Soulsby directs the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and a choir of about 120 people in a local production of The Messiah.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra are sponsoring the local production with a community chorus of about 120 people. Dr. Eugene Soulsby, philharmonic director and local chiropractor, is directing the all-volunteer production.

Soulsby said he hopes people who attend will go away humming the tunes, such as the famous Hallelujah Chorus, and reflecting on Christmas as a celebration of Christ's birth.

"I would hope that the meaning of Christmas would be restored," Soulsby said.

"The Messiah" is an oratorio, which is like an opera but without acting, scenery and costumes, he said. The local production will include parts of the oratorio focusing on Christ's birth.

Debbie Critchfield, president of the Oakley Valley Arts

Council, said a council choir usually puts on a free Christmas concert to thank the community for supporting its theatrical productions.

This year, the group decided with the orchestra to put on "The Messiah" and invite the community to sing along.

*"I would hope that the meaning of Christmas would be restored."*

- Dr. Eugene Soulsby, philharmonic director

September. "We've had just a wonderful

response," Critchfield said.

Dennis Byington, philharmonic president, said he hopes the production will demonstrate the need for a larger performing arts center in the community.

Byington is president of the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, which wants to raise money to build a performing arts center that would seat 1,200 people and have an orchestra pit, an advanced sound and lighting system, dressing rooms and a lobby.

Turnout for "The Messiah" is expected to be high, Byington said.

"It's just a tremendous opportunity to pull the community together," Byington said.

## The Messiah

The Oakley Valley Arts Council and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra are sponsoring a production of The Messiah, a popular Christmas choral production telling the biblical story of the life of Jesus Christ. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Monday at the Burley High School auditorium. There is no admission fee. The production lasts about two and one-half hours.

## Clinic

Continued from B1. mination. If there are concrete plans to move into the Magic Valley, there would be vocal opposition to it. It would be pretty well organized."

In January, Planned Parenthood will complete plans for the next five years, including ways to reach into the Magic Valley, McCall said. A clinic probably would not open before late 1997. The Boise clinic, the only one in Idaho, serves 6,000 people a year.

A clinic would offer annual exams, pap smears, cancer screenings, inspections for sexually transmitted diseases and all birth control methods except abortion, including Depo Provera, birth control pills and diaphragms.

It targets low-income families, and it adjusts its fees based on the patient's ability to pay. "It is something that I think is valuable to have," said Jeanette Germain, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

## Theater

Continued from B1. times, Roper said. Because of an increase in the nation's minimum wage, ticket prices went up eight weeks ago, Roper said. Adult admission is \$6, while senior citizens pay \$4.50 and kids pay \$3.

Mike Brown, a local electrical repair specialist who attended the Saturday gala, said he was delighted with the expansion.

"I remember when this place was a two-screen theater," Brown said. "Man, it's changed a lot since then."

The Times-News Classified:  
Call 733-0931.

*Saint Nicholas Holiday Hoedown*  
Saturday, December 7th 7:00 p.m. Entertainment  
To be held at the Raffle, Auction,  
Saint Nicholas Silent Auction.  
Parish Hall Christmas Favorites  
\$5.00 Sing By Loretta Shipley  
Hosts d'oeuvres and a No Host Reindeer Bar

## Store owners buck Utah's ban

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** - Many shop owners are advertising their tobacco products outside despite legal prohibitions on the practice in most states, including Utah.

Kim Hall, a Weber-Morgan community health education specialist,

said merchants are violating the law by hanging placards or using stands to advertise cigarettes.

It is legal for stores to have a generic sign advertising, for example, "Cigarettes \$1.89." But banners, placards, push-pull

signs, A-frames and other such advertising provided by tobacco companies are prohibited.

Utah's ban on such advertising dates back to 1929, having been updated and reworded a decade ago.

## England

Continued from B1. they didn't catch a glimpse of the Loch's legendary "monster."

After that, a hoped-for jaunt to Ireland was dashed by an ill-timed gale.

Returning to England, Chris Talkington looked up his family's genealogical records in the city of Stockport, a suburb of Manchester.

His original family name was "Talkingtons," and he even located a street of the same name.

The trail then led to Stratford-

upon-Avon, where they saw "A Midsummer Night's Dream" before heading on to Canterbury, and London.

As the center of the British Empire, London has something for everybody - but a little town to the southwest, Elstead, had someone who was very important for Cathy Talkington.

As a fourth-grader at Morningside Elementary School, Cathy began a pen-pal correspondence with an English girl named

Gwendoline. They kept in touch and, four decades after their first exchange of letters, Cathy Talkington and Gwendoline Gregory finally met.

Gregory and her husband took the Talkingtons to Portsmouth, then saw them off at the airport.

On balance, it was an exotic trip to a foreign land and Chris Talkington, echoing a transatlantic truth, noted that England and America are "two nations divided by a common language."

**Minute Mount DRIVE RIGHT IN!**

**NOT ALL DETACHABLE PLOWS ARE CREATED EQUAL!**

- Drive-in attachments eliminate struggling with a heavy blade and attachment.
- Vertical Jack Stand guarantees proper height adjustment of the mount for reattachment, thrust in the snow or losing them during storage.
- One piece detachable foot means faster on and off.

**BANCOMEX**  
SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT  
ROTARY SNOW PLOWS  
PARTS SERVICE - ALL WIGGS  
475-5141 FAX 284-1434 841-2178 284-5235

*Elite FASHIONS*

## "Quitting Business Sale!"

NAME BRANDS AT GREAT DISCOUNTS

75% off Bargain Wall

All Clothing 40% off

75% off Accessories {socks, belts, hosiery, purses, slippers, scarves}

**Elite Fashions**  
123 E. 23rd Dr. • Burley, ID • 678-7844  
(Overland Shopping Mall)

# Christmas Sale

Save **20%**

**COATS** Mens & Womens Dress & Leather  
Dresses 20% - 70%  
Mens Sweaters Reg. to '80 NOW \$19.99 Sale

Mens Famous Dobbshire Suits & Sport Coats. \$20-\$40

**MAYFAIR** CORNER OF 13TH & OVERLAND BURLEY • 678-2240

**GREAT COUNTRY HOME**

4 Bedroom and 2 baths on 9 acres. Two large heated shops Can't miss on this one! Call Pat Merrigan #96-00706

**REDUCED TO \$59,900**

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, covered patio, single-car garage, fenced back yard, all on a corner lot. Call Kelly Runyon or Pat Merrigan. #96-00161

**GREAT COUNTRY SUBDIVISION**

4 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Living room with vaulted ceilings, family room, sunroom and fenced backyard. Sprinkler system and double car garage for ONLY \$89,900 Call Kelly Runyon today! #96-00535

**COLDWELL BANKER**

D. R. Curtis Company Residential Division  
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**RESIDENTIAL**  
An Independently Owned and Operated Member Broker of Coldwell Banker

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Pesticide users should expect a visit soon from state inspectors

BOISE (AP) — State inspectors will call upon users of registered pesticides in Idaho and ask to look at their records.

As part of the 1990 Farm Bill, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has contracted with the state Department of Agriculture to make inspections starting this week and running through January of 1997.

There are a number of requirements that must be met, including what the pesticide is used for, size of area treated and name of the applicator. "Growers need to pay attention to every requirement, nine total, and ensure that this information is documented in their records," said Pat Takasugi, Idaho agriculture director. "This information requirement can be met by maintaining good logs or even through available software."

Most Idaho growers already keep records. That helps growers track pesticide performance, select crop rotation and track production costs.

## Food stamp requirement begins today

BOISE (AP) — A new federal able-bodied adult requirement for food stamp work requirement for 20 hours or more per week. The third alternative is a work requirement on community service program.

Adults in the food stamp system who do not meet the work requirement will be eligible for stamps for only three months in a three-year period.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

**BELLEVUE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Breaded chicken party.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Beef taco.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Breaded chicken party.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Beef taco.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**BUIL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.  
Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.  
Saturday: Corn dog.  
Sunday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Smoked turkey and Swiss cheese sandwich.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pizza or cheese square.  
Tuesday: Chili and burrito.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.  
Thursday: Macho nachos.  
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Baked apple slices and cheese toast.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: String cheese and graham.  
Friday: Omelet and raisin bread.  
Lunch: Monday: Crispitos.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Chicken burger on a bun.  
Friday: Taco salad.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich and potato soup.  
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese sauce.  
Wednesday: French bread pizza.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: French dip sandwich.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or oatmeal.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: Taps.

**FILER**  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Ham and fried rice.  
Wednesday: Finger steaks.  
Thursday: Chicken party.  
Friday: Deli ham sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Sliced ham.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Ribcote.  
Friday: Potato soup.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Rib strips.  
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Crinkle steak.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Bologna sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: Cheese and muffin.  
Tuesday: Ham and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: English muffin and sausage.  
Friday: Eggs and hash browns.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Beef tater pie.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: French bread pizza.  
Thursday: Chicken fajitas.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Soft-flour taco.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Turkey and rice.  
Thursday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Italian sausage pizza.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At middle school and high school; choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar self-serve bar; main line (steak), hamburger line or ala carte (fried). Hamburger and main lines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Chicken party on a bun.  
Tuesday: Southwestern tacos.  
Wednesday: Tanga ribcote on a bun.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.  
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Tacos.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Pizza submarine sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cheese toast.  
Wednesday: Hot cereal with raisins.  
Thursday: Granola bar.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Combination pizza.  
Friday: Baked potato with toppings.

**RICHIFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Hot dog on a bun.  
Friday: Pizza.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese at elementary school; lasagna at high school.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Hot dog on a bun.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked potato bar.  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Cheese salad.

Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Cheese salad.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich on a whole wheat bun.  
Tuesday: Chili crispitos.  
Wednesday: Italian dunkers.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak.  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich on a whole wheat bun or cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Chili crispitos or pizza.  
Wednesday: Italian dunkers or garlic French bread.  
Thursday: Chicken fried-steak or pizza.  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce or deli sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti noodles with sauce and cheese.  
Wednesday: Baked ham and macaroni and cheese.  
Thursday: Burrito.

Friday: Turkey sandwich and vegetable beef soup.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Baked potato with toppings.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy.

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

## HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996 • 11:30 AM SHARP!  
ANDY SMYTH FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

LOCATED: 4 1/2 miles west of Wilder, Idaho on Peckham Rd.

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of auction, nothing to be offered until settled for. All property sold as is, where is, with all. All sales final. Lunch served. Free coffee.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: No miscellaneous. Large equipment will be sold at beginning of auction.

### TRACTORS

White 2-135 Series 3 diesel tractor, cab & air, 8 spd, w/3 spd, hydro-shift, 4313 hrs., 18" x 38", vgc. - White 2-135 Series 3 diesel tractor, cab & air, 6 spd, w/3 spd, hydro-shift, 3954 hrs., 18" x 38" rubber on PA rims, vgc. - 1950 Oliver diesel tractor, hydro-shift, single front, dual remote, 13.5" x 38", good cond. - 190 XT 450 diesel tractor, dual remote, 13.0" x 38" rubber on steel wheels - 504 Farmall gas tractor, single front, 3 pl., 13.5" x 38" radial dual on steel wheels - 18" x 48" bias duals on steel wheels - 2 sets 9 HOLE, White hubs for 2-135's - Suitcase weights.

### COMBINES & SWATHS

8800 White Harvest Boss hydro diesel combine, cab & air, 14' grain platform, multicut, seed screen & straw chopper - 7700 JD diesel combine, hydro, cab & air, 14' grain platform w/cover r-thresh system - 660 Case diesel combine, belt pickup, belt unload, 4 cyl., Lilliston pto bean combine, 5 Stripper - 6550 Hesston swather, diesel, hydro, 14' sugar hid, 6 cond, cab & air, good cond. - 880 JD-14' seed special swather, wide window draper, crop roller, 4 cyl., good cond.

### TRUCKS

1964 Dodge single axle truck, 318 V8, 562 spd, good 9.00" rubber, 15' Williams grain bed w/lock rack & hoist - 1961 IHC single axle truck, 345 V8, 562 spd, 16" beet bed & hoist, 9.00" rubber - 1971 IHC 11 ton truck, 345 V8, good, 8' flat bed.

### MACHINERY

18' Kawneer HD tandem disc w/4' folding wings - 140 IHC 4 bottom tip beam plow w/4" wheel - 3212 Evermann tandem - 18' Hohe triple K wind, fold wings - 15' Ace center line baler, hyd. tension, hyd. pickup, 14" x 18" chamber - 10' IHC 10 grain drill, single side w/separator - 7yo 8 row bean planter, vgc. - Health 6 row bean cutter - 6 row Health bean windrower, center delivery, hyd. drive - 8 row Lilliston bean windrower, needs repair - 12' follow tool bar - 7' JD Gyro mower, 3 pl. - 7 Super Rhino terrace blade - 12' IHC #50 fill shredder - 7' JD Gyro mower, 3 pl. - 7 Super Rhino terrace blade - 12' Evermann corrugate opener - 150 gal. Ace 55 front mount spray tank & mounts - 16' hollow door load bar w/17' shanks, shovels & gauge wheels - 12' Teas cut, 3 pl. - 14' solid w/12' follow tool bar - 8' Brillion plow packer - 3 pl. Chaffin ditcher - 2-6 row Planet Jr. planters - 10' roller - 201 IHC 12' swather for parts.

### BEE HOUSES • GATED PIPE & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

20x8' bee houses on tandem axle w/7' phase-out compartment - 15.5' x 4' bee stations, good cond. - Approx. 1000' alum. gated pipe, 6" - Pipe trailer - Approx. 800 alum. syphon tubes, 1/2" - 1 1/4" - 1500 gal. plastic nurse tank - 3 pl. cement mixer, 1/3 yd., good cond.

**HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS**  
Col. Bob Hopkins Col. Lennie Rudd Col. Sid Maxwell  
208-822-5071 208-337-4350 208-482-7021  
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH • 10 A.M.  
1445 EAST STATE STREET • EAGLE

INSPECTION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6TH • 8AM-5PM

CARS, PICKUPS, 4x4s, SPORTS UTILITY, MOTORCYCLES, TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES, TOOLS, DRUG SEIZURES, REPOSESSIONS, BANKRUPTCY, GOVERNMENT VEHICLES.

TERMS: CASH ON CASHIERS CHECK THE DAY OF THE SALE. ALL ITEMS SOLD "AS IS" WHERE IS" NO WARRANTY IMPLIED OR EXPRESSED.

10% BUYERS PREMIUM

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO UNDERTAKE AUCTIONS OF INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL & AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT

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## OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4

### PECAN HALVES

FRESH - THIS YEAR'S CROPS!

10 lb. Pkg. \$3.99  
Reg. \$4.99

Price Effective thru Sunday 12/8/96

**Krengel's True Value Hardware**

"Help Is Just Around The Corner"  
628 Main Ave. South  
Twin Falls • 736-0080  
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
SUNDAY 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

# 1997

## NEW YEAR'S EVE Buffet

SEAFOOD AND SALADS  
Oysters on the Half Shell • Crab Legs • Peel and Eat Shrimp  
Lobster Claws • Marinated Herring with Sour Cream  
Tossed Greens • Caesar Salad • Fresh Fruit Bar  
Bagels with Lox and Cream Cheese

CARVING STATION  
Prime Rib • Leg of Lamb

ENTRÉES  
Chicken Monterey • Beef Stroganoff • Baked Halibut  
Roasted Pork Loin • Fried Shrimp • Fried Scallops  
Calamari • Buttered Pasta Noodles  
Chef's Potato • Fresh Garden Vegetables

DESSERTS  
Display of New Year's Pastries • Gourmet Coffee Station

\$9.95  
5:00 p.m. - midnight

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
www.ameristars.com

## VALLEY SPRINKLER SHOP VALLEY GRAND OPENING

180 DEERE ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO (EAST OF JOHN DEERE)

DECEMBER 6TH: 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
DECEMBER 7TH: 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

COME SEE OUR NEW DEALERSHIP & JOIN US FOR LUNCH!!!

FREE HOT DOGS | DOOR PRIZES | DRAWINGS

DEMO: UNIVERSAL LINEAR REMOTE LINK COMPUTER PANELS FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

IF YOU NEED SERVICE BEFORE OUR OPENING PLEASE CALL US @ (208) 438-8104 OR (208) 431-2316

**THE SPRINKLER SHOP, INC.**  
PAUL 1167 216 East Paul, Idaho 83347 (208) 438-8204  
TWIN FALLS 180 Deere St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 736-1800

## Nineteenth Annual Festival of Trees

Best Western - Burley Inn

CASSIA HEALTH CARE FOUNDATION AND CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Wednesday December 4 - Festival Gala 6:30pm - 9:00pm  
Thursday December 5 12:00 noon - 10:00pm Senior Citizens/Physically Challenged  
Friday, December 6 10:00am - 10:00pm  
Saturday December 7 10:00am - 10:00pm

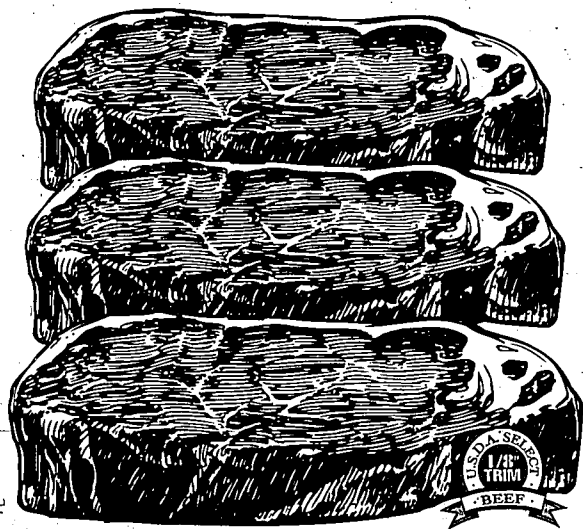
## Festival of Trees Festival Gala

Tickets will not be sold at the door  
Wednesday, December 4th 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

# Cut Yourself In On Great Savings

WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY • DEC. 3, 1996



## New York Steak

BONELESS Beef  
Any Size Package

**BONUS BUY**

**3.99**  
lb.



FIRST 2  
24 PACKS  
ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASES  
REGULAR  
PRICE

## 24 Pack Bud or Coors

MIX OR MATCH  
Assorted Varieties  
12 oz. Cans

**BONUS BUY**

**9.99**  
each

#925 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996



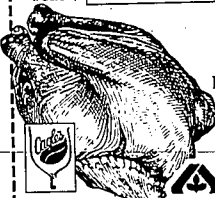
**Banquet Pot Pies**  
Chicken, Beef or Turkey  
7 oz. Package

**BONUS BUY**

**3 FOR \$1**

**Albertsons** Limit 6 Meat Pies Per Coupon.

#926 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996




**Game Hens**  
Cagle's • Frozen  
Random Weights

**BONUS BUY**

**99¢** ea.

**Albertsons** Limit 4 Game Hens Per Coupon.

#927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996



**Burritos**  
Lynn Wilson's • 5 oz.  
Assorted  
Varieties

**BONUS BUY**

**4 FOR \$1**

**Albertsons** Limit 8 Packages Per Coupon.

#928 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996




**Garden Salad Mix**  
Ready-To-Use  
16 oz. Package

**BONUS BUY**

**79¢** each

**Albertsons** Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#936 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996



**Choc. Chip Cookies**  
Fresh Baked  
30 Per Package


**BONUS BUY**

**1.49** each

AVAILABLE IN  
OUR BAKERY

**Albertsons** Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#937 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES DEC. 3, 1996



**Deli Pizzas**  
Fresh Made With 100%  
Real Cheese  
Assorted  
Varieties

**BONUS BUY**

**3.6** FOR

**Albertsons** Limit 6 Pizzas Per Coupon.



AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.  
BONUS BUY: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

IDAHO

Man sent to prison for terrorizing campers

WEISER (AP) — An Oregon man was sent to prison for more than 10 years for kidnapping and holding 14 teen-age campers at gunpoint for two hours.

Harold Carter, 37, was sentenced by District Judge Stephen Dreschler on Friday to 2 1/2 years in prison for assault and 8-10 years for second-degree kidnapping.

When he testified on his own behalf at his trial, Carter blamed the incident on his alcoholism, and said he had only a foggy recollection of what happened on May 27.

He was charged with entering a forest camp 18 miles north of Weiser at 5 a.m., ordering teenage campers out of their tents and threatening them with a 30-shot semiautomatic rifle.

Police program a success in Kamiah

KAMIAH (AP) — A group of 200 kids roamed downtown streets, stealing hood ornaments and scratching cars.

Citizens stayed home, afraid to go outside. Police weren't able to restore order until they imposed a 7:30 p.m. curfew.

Sound like a big city? It wasn't. It was Halloween night last year in Kamiah.

One year and one new police officer later, the picture changed dramatically.

The city's four police officers, 10 volunteer reserves, 20 business people and 20 more from the school district patrolled the streets, said David Hazz, Kamiah's chief marshal.

"There wasn't a pumpkin smashed," Hazz said. "No little kids got their candy stolen."

The effort wouldn't have been possible without an officer partially funded by federal COPES FAST money, a program aimed at getting more police on the streets.

Kamiah, Lewiston, Clarkston, Astoria County, Moscow and Latah County were some of the communities in north central Idaho and southeastern Washington that received the money.

Kamiah may be a textbook example of what the federal government hoped to achieve with the program. Crime in the town decreased, officers have more time to get to know they people they serve and the town plans to keep the officer after the grant expires.

"We don't have 30 or 40 murders a year, but crime to my people is just as important as it is to people in Washington, D.C., or Seattle," Hazz said.

Give a unique gift this year... from the Twin Falls Library.

**"Tribute to the Past... Legacy for the Future."**

Special Christmas \$10.00 Price

Now through Dec. 31, 1996

Includes a free set of six Bissell Photo NoteCards

Available at TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY 434 Second Street East

## Give the Gift of Golf

CANDLERIDGE GOLF COURSE IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE 1997 GOLF PASS CARDS ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

10-Round Punch Card \$64.00 (You pay for 8 & get 10)	10 Punch Range Pass... \$38.25
20-Round Punch Card \$128.00 (You pay for 18 & get 20). Please Call for Junior Rates.	20 Punch Range Pass... \$76.50
	Unlimited Single... \$300
	Unlimited Couple... \$500
	Unlimited Family... \$500
	\$100 for each child

Our driving range is open as long as weather permits. If weather turns bad, you can still demo our clubs or hit your own in our indoor driving range. Lessons & custom fitting available.

Everybody's Favorite **The Lunch Bucket Special**

You Receive a Large Bucket of Balls, Sandwich of the Day, Chips or Salad and a Soft Drink

5-Lunch Punch Card... \$25 Come Practice at Magic Valley's Fastest Driving Range!

10-Lunch Punch Card... \$50

**Vano's at Candleridge** GOLF COURSE

Magic Valley's Most Complete Golf Pro Shop

733-6577 TOLL FREE 1-800-793-6577 1997 CANDLERIDGE ROAD • TWIN FALLS

NOW OPEN 8-4 MON-SAT • 9-5 ON SUN • BANCARDS WELCOME

# 1997

## NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration

LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

For only \$12.95 you will receive:

Round-Trip Bus from Twin Falls to Jackpot Dinner in the Canyon Cove Buffet Party Favors Champagne at Midnight

Buses depart Twin Falls from Lynwood Mall at 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Return buses depart Jackpot starting at 1:00 a.m. Purchase your tickets at Cactus Petes Lynwood Mall Office Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Cactus Petes** RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

www.ameristars.com

Must be at least 21. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify this promotion without notice.

## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Cordially Invites You to the 12th Annual Festival of Trees

Wednesday-Saturday, December 4-7, at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at 1231 Washington St. North

Share the heartwarming holiday spirit at the 1996 Festival of Trees. Explore the magical wonderland of exquisitely decorated trees, wreaths and accessories. Enjoy yuletide entertainment performed by local singing groups, choirs, bands, dancers and musicians. Fill your Christmas list with goodies from the Sweet Shoppe, Poinsettia Shop and Magic Valley Arts Council Christmas cards. Delight in the Children's Scavenger Hunt and Raffle Extravaganza while nibbling delicious treats from the Festival Deli. Your family will love the Festival - make it a holiday tradition. Support the Festival and help preserve our most precious resource - Magic Valley's Children. This year's Festival benefits CARES (Children At Risk Evaluation Services), Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and area Quick Response Units.

**REINDEER RAMBLE FUN RUN**  
SAT., DEC. 7 • 10:00 AM  
Registration at 9:00 AM  
2 mile walk and 2 & 4 mile runs begin and end at D'Lees Bagel Bakery. Includes T-shirt, jinglebells and festival admission.

**CHILDREN'S DAY**  
SAT., DEC. 7  
A special day filled with activities for children - Santaland, face painting, story telling, puppet shows, cookie decorating and more.

**OPENING NIGHT GALA CELEBRATION**  
TUES., DEC. 3 • 7:00 PM  
Tree preview, gourmet buffet, silent and live auction and entertainment. \$25.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Tickets available at the door. Foundation Office and First Security.

**SENIORS DAY SENIOR TEA**  
THURS., DEC. 5  
1/2 Price Admission for Seniors. Complimentary Senior Tea 2:00-4:00 PM Festival Site

Dec. 4-7: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm

Festival General Admission: Adults ~ \$2.00  
Children (12 and Under) ~ 50¢

### 1996 Entertainment Schedule

<b>Wednesday • December 4</b>	12:30 Kimberly Elementary Choir	10:30 Jerome High School Chorales
1:00 Castleford Elementary	1:30 Castleford High School	11:00 Jerome High School Chorales
2:00 Barnes and Noble	2:30 Buhl Middle School Band	11:30 Valley Schools
2:30 Buhl Middle School Band and Brass Ensemble	3:00 Buhl Symphonic Band and Brass Ensemble	12:00 Lighthouse Christian School
3:00 Buhl Symphonic Band and Brass Ensemble	3:30 Y.E.S. Team	12:30 Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir
4:00 Julie's Jazworks	4:30 Sage School of Ballet	1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran School Chime/Voice Choir
5:00 Julie's Jazworks	6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	1:30 Hansen High School Choir
5:30 Sage School of Ballet	7:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	2:00 Buhl High School Choir
6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	7:00 Burt Huish	2:30 Barnes and Noble
6:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz	7:30 One Accord	3:00 Barnes and Noble
7:00 Burt Huish	8:00 Petersen Family	3:30 Dance Rhythms
8:00 Petersen Family		4:00 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
		4:30 Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
		5:00 Lori J. Head/School of Dance
		5:30 Lori J. Head/School of Dance
		6:00 He-Tep-Ta Mid-East Style Belly Dancers
		6:30 Robert Stuart Bel Canto Choir
		7:00 Jane Thierston
		7:30 City Park Children's Choir
		8:00 Top Hat Tappers
<b>Thursday • December 5</b>	11:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	<b>Saturday • December 7</b>
11:30 Filer Madrigal Choir	12:00 Buhl Middle School Choir	10:00 Santaland
12:00 Buhl Middle School Choir	12:30 Perrine Third Grade Singers	10:30 Santaland
1:00 Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir	1:30 Twin Falls Christian Academy Band	11:00 J.U.M.P. Company
2:00 Pre-Kindergarten Immanuel Lutheran	2:30 Kelly Nigh and Family	11:30 Mauldin's Dance Academy
2:30 Kelly Nigh and Family	3:00 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir	12:00 Light of the World Productions
3:00 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir	3:30 Liberty Christian Academy Chamber Orchestra and Choir	12:30 International Samanyuru
4:00 Susan Brown	4:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company	1:00 Derald Glenn Family
5:00 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company	5:30 Razz-Ma-Tazz	1:30 Derald Glenn Family
6:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz	6:30 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner	2:00 Santaland
7:00 Diana Thomas and Billy Kepner	7:30 Merle's Magic Tappers	2:30 Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
8:00 Voices of Celebration		3:00 Shy Fatterson
<b>Friday • December 6</b>	10:00 First Baptist Preschool	4:00 CSI Jazz Ensembles
		4:30 CSI Jazz Ensembles
		5:00 Lena Prescott and Shawn Dean
		5:30 O'Leary Jazz Band
		6:00 Gabi Gardner/Sara Bradshaw/Kiki Hadden
		6:30 Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
		7:00 Joan Gabers' School of Classic Ballet
		7:30 Stacey Wilkinson
		8:00 The Magi Chords

Get religion! Each Saturday in The Times-News.

IDAHO/WEST

# New wage base to hurt construction industry

BOISE (AP) — Construction and other industries which require seasonal layoffs will be hit hardest by a 5 percent increase in the wage base used to determine the top end of unemployment tax.

An employer at the high end of the experience rating, basically one who has more claims filed against their unemployment tax account than most, could pay nearly \$65 per employee next year. "Obviously, that's going to be a problem," said Skip Wingfield, vice president of corporate development for K2 Construction. "I guess the good news is our competitors have the same problem." The rating change ranges from 0.5 percent from companies which rarely lay off employees to 5.4 percent for those who do so frequently. The wage base is determined by the 1995 average wages of workers covered by Idaho's Unemployment Insurance program. It goes from \$21,600 this year to \$22,800 next year.

*"It's one more hidden level of taxation that gets passed back to the consumer."*

—Skip Wingfield, K2 Construction, Boise

"The formula can work both ways. It can prevent a jump," said Tom Valasek, deputy administrator for the Department of Labor's Workforce Services Division. Employers paying less than the wage base will not be affected because the rate did not change. Only employees earning more than \$21,600 will require a higher tax to be paid by their company. "It's one more hidden level of taxation that gets passed back to the consumer," Wingfield said. "This is typical to me of our politicians, rather than being

straightforward with taxation, they try to hide it." At peak periods, K2 Construction will employ about 50 workers. Subcontractors could add about 300 more men. If all are affected by the wage base change, that could mean

\$30,000 of extra costs transferred to clients on those projects. "Business tax is all passed on to the consumer. The consumer just doesn't know it," Wingfield said. The new base takes effect Jan. 1.

## 2 school teachers charged in scam

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two local school teachers are among those charged in an alleged telemarketing scam that promised to recover losses for out-of-state victims of other fraudulent schemes.

Allen L. Brimley, 58, a social studies teacher at Highland High School, and his wife Betty Johnson Brimley, 58, who teaches fifth grade at Baschus Elementary School in Kearns, are among four defendants who allegedly ran Diversified Consultants Inc. out of West Valley City in 1993.

The Brimleys of Park City are free on pretrial release, while co-defendants James Hurley Bowden, 42, and Ronald K. Haines, 54, both of Phoenix, are being sought on \$200,000 arrest warrants.

According to charges filed Nov. 22 in 3rd District Court, the group bilked 300 people of \$130,000. The four each face 12 counts of communications fraud and single counts of money laundering and pattern of unlawful activity — all second-degree felonies that carry penalties of up to 15 years in prison.



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IDAHO

# Mom says baby was strapped in before death

BOISE (AP) — The mother of a Boise toddler killed by a passenger-side air bag disputes the coroner's findings the child's seat was not strapped in by a seat belt.

One-year-old Alexandra Greer died Tuesday night when the bag deployed, decapitating her.

"I had never taken my baby in the car without belting her in," Rebecca Blackman said Friday. "I wanted to get her out of the car. ... It (unstrapping the seat belt) was the first thing I did after the accident."

Blackman, 21, said her daughter was strapped into a forward-facing car seat by a seat belt when she rear-ended another car in a parking lot and the air bag exploded.

Although the investigation is ongoing, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said Wednesday that Alexandra was killed when she flew forward into the air bag because she was not belted in.

Sonnenberg determined that direct impact with the air bag, and not with any other object, killed the baby. And he backed his findings Friday.

"Since we're dealing with such a sensitive situation, I've been hesitant to talk about this," the coroner said. "But let's just say we haven't seen anything to indicate the baby was strapped in."

Sonnenberg said the seriousness of Greer's injuries and the absence of marks on the car seat that would have been evident if a seat belt had restrained it helped him make his determination.

Boise Police would not say

whether they will file charges against Blackman. Idaho law requires that children younger than 4 or under 40 pounds be secured when riding in a car.

An investigator from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration arrived in Boise on Friday. He will join local police and Volkswagen investigators examining evidence.

Federal officials recommend placing all children 12 years of age and younger in the rear seat. If that is not an option, parents must be sure the child is properly restrained in its seat which faces the dashboard.

Parents should push the vehicle's seat all the way back, to maximize the distance between the child and the air bag.

The Greer baby was the 32nd child since 1990 killed in accidents involving government-mandated air bags.

Half were older children, ages 2 and up, who died because they were either riding without the protection of their lap and shoulder seat belt or were not properly belted in, federal investigator Dr. Ricardo Martinez said.

As the vehicles braked in the split second before the crash, the unbelted children were thrown against the dashboard, directly in front of the air bag panel.

When their air bags deployed at a rate of 200 mph, the enormous force necessary to protect an adult in a crash inflicted dramatic head and neck injuries to the out-of-position children, Martinez said.

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**Skater returns:** Ekaterina Gordeeva returned to the ice where her husband died one year ago.

Page C4

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C4  
College basketball . . . C2  
Money . . . . . C57

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Sunday, December 1, 1996

Section C

The Times-News

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

66 I took my daughter to see it. It's OK, but it ain't no 'Gone With the Wind.'

99

—Charles Barkley on Michael Jordan's movie, "Space Jam."

#### SCOREBOARD

**Women's college basketball**

CSI 65 . . . . . Casper 52  
E/Utah 80 . . . . . Mc Hood 75 OT

**Top 10**

1. Stanford vs. Stephen F. Austin  
3. UConn 67 . . . . . UN Mass 50  
6. La. Tech 80 . . . . . Texas-Arl. 39  
9. Notre Dame 76 . . . . . Ga. Tech 69

**Men's college basketball**

1. Cincinnati 105 . . . . . Rutgers 65  
4. Utah 74 . . . . . Cal. St. Fullerton 67  
5. Villanova 62 . . . . . Butler 54  
7. Michigan 80 . . . . . Cleveland St. 74  
& Kentucky vs. Charleston  
10. Clemson 47 . . . . . Missouri 45

**Boys' high school basketball**

Dierich 50 . . . . . Minico JV 45  
Wood River at Middleton

**College football**

2. Florida State 24 . . . . . Florida 21  
9. Tennessee 14 . . . . . Vanderbilt 7  
Southern Cal 27 . . . . . UN Nev-Davis 20 OT  
23. Miami 38 . . . . . Syracuse 31  
Montana 38 . . . . . Nicholls St 3

**NBA basketball**

New York 115 . . . . . Sacramento 101  
Philadelphia 96 . . . . . Vancouver 90  
Houston 103 . . . . . Washington 99  
Miami 78 . . . . . Boston 77  
Orlando 86 . . . . . Cleveland 82  
Minnesota 79 . . . . . Toronto 70  
Charlotte 94 . . . . . Milwaukee 87  
Chicago 97 . . . . . San Antonio 88  
New Jersey vs. L.A. Clippers

#### IN BRIEF

### Canyon Conference's best receive honors

The Class A-3 Canyon Conference football coaches have voted for their all-conference selections.

Bill Brock of Glenns Ferry and Brett Wright of Wendell, who lead their teams to the final four in the state playoffs, were named Coaches of the Year.

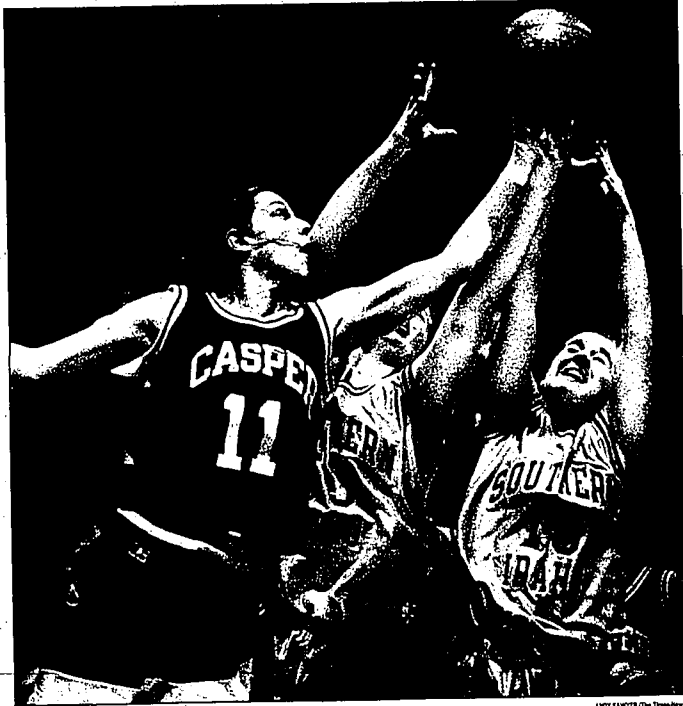
First team offense: WR Kade Smith, GF; WR Kurt Hoagland, GF; WR Nick Kelsey, Wendell; WR Jess Nielson, Declo; RB Cory Mills, CF; RB Jake Osen, Kimberly; RB Brad Mitchell, Declo; QB Shane Allen, GF; C Pete Steiger, Wendell; OG Ernie Garza, GF; OG Mike Coehlo, Wendell; OT Sam Gertsch, GF; OT Justin Silcock, Declo; PK Armie Mendoza, Valley.

Honorable mention: WR Stephan Engle, Kimberly; WR Rob Petroch, Gooding; RB Dusty Votrubaek, Wendell; RB Tim Ritchie, Gooding; OG Justin Woods, Valley; OT Jason Ritchie, Valley; PK Dusty Cureton, Wendell.

First team defense: DL Ernie Garza, GF; DL Sam Gertsch, GF; DL Travis Hollifield, Gooding; DL Zeke Kelsey, Kimberly; DL Jason Ritchie, Valley; DL T.J. Ringling, Wendell; DL Justin Silcock, Declo; LB Mike Coehlo, Wendell; LB Rob Petroch, Gooding; LB Lonnie Oosterhout, Declo; DB Kade Smith, CF; DB Scott Plev, Kimberly; DB Brian Sears, Wendell; P Dusty Cureton, Wendell; KR Kurt Hoagland, GF.

Honorable mention: DL Richard Luff, Kimberly; DL Jared Lierman, Filer; DL Andy Rasmussen, Wendell; LB Jorge Cortes, GF; LB Trenton Warner, GF; LB Filer; DB Brady Mallory, Declo; P Armie Mendoza, Valley; P Justin Silcock, Declo.

Compiled from staff reports



Southern Idaho's Amanda Covington, right, and Landle Barnes, battle for a rebound with Casper's Emmora Keenan in the first half of the Eagles' 65-52 win Saturday night in the final game of the Coca-Cola Classic Lady Eagle Invitational.

## CSI bombs Casper, 65-52

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Revenge for the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team came in the form of bombs.

The Eagles launched a long-range attack on Casper's match-up zone defense, rining 30-3-point field goals on the Thunderbirds in a 65-52 win.

Casper, which finished third in the national last year, dealt CSI (9-1) its only

loss last week.

"The preparation for this game started when the final buzzer sounded in the last game," coach Joel Bate said.

The game plan called for a focus on

Please see CSI, Page C2

## Watson takes home 4 skins

Orlando Sentinel

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Tom Watson, the self-proclaimed "old dog" looking to land a stray bone or two at the \$540,000 Skins Game, dug a little deeper than most expected Saturday.

Facing three younger, longer-hitting competitors, Watson, 47, unearthed a veritable graveyard at Rancho La Quinta Country Club, winning four skins worth \$100,000 and leaving a fifth worth \$30,000 more just short of the cup for eagle at the day's final hole, the par-5 fifth hole.



Orlando's Tiger Woods, who was 7 years old when Watson won this event's first-ever skin in 1983, made his highly anticipated Skins debut and won two skins worth \$40,000 with a tap-in birdie at the par-5 fifth hole. Fred Couples, who helped Woods out by three-putting for par at No. 5, also won two skins worth \$40,000 when he hit a wedge to 1 foot at the par-3 third.

Saturday's show within the show, Woods' long-ball matchup against John Daly, did not disappoint, delivering a tangible energy to this made-for-television production the event has not witnessed in years. The first-day long-ball edge went to Daly, who nonetheless was, blanked on the skins ledger.

There will be \$360,000 at stake today — \$60,000 on the 10th hole — when the players challenge the back nine at La Quinta.

Woods, for one, cannot wait.

"It was more than I ever expected," said Woods of Saturday's crowd of 9,500; — remember, that's on one hole at a time! — many of whom had to crane their necks, scale grassy palm trees or peer through any available cracks in the five-deep gallery to get a glance of golf's new superstar in waiting.

"People had to leapfrog holes if they wanted to see anything," Woods said. "It was truly amazing. The mountains make the golf course look like an amphitheater. It was pretty cool."

Watson's best shot of the day, a 4-wood from 265 yards that carried to the front of the green at the 565-yard, par-5 ninth, rolled to 20 feet of the cup and nearly produced a fifth skin, but he left his 20-foot uphill putt short of the hole.

## Florida State sacks Danny Wuerffel, Florida, 24-21

The Orange County Register

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's pass rushers showed Danny Wuerffel what the three-step drop really means Saturday afternoon.

Every time Florida's probable Heisman Trophy winner took three steps — and sometimes before — FSU dropped him.

The Seminoles parlayed those six sacks and three interceptions into a 24-21 victory, routing Florida's 23-game regular season winning streak and three-step plan toward winning a national championship.

Now FSU (11-0) will probably be ranked No. 1 in today's polls and is headed for the Sugar Bowl, Nebraska, the likely No. 3 team, will meet FSU if it beats Texas on Saturday in the Big 12 championship game.

That means Arizona State, also 11-0, could claim the title if it beats Ohio State in the Rose Bowl; and Nebraska beats the Seminoles.

Florida, the top-ranked team since September but now 10-1, must-gather enthusiasm for next week's SEC championship game with Alabama.

More football — C3

Wuerffel completed 23 of 48 passes for 362 yards and three touchdowns but paid dearly. The three interceptions tied his career high.

Florida, which had averaged 49.3 points a game, was held to its lowest output since a 23-17 loss to FSU in the Sugar Bowl after the 1994 season.

"We kept knocking Wuerffel down," said nose tackle Andre Wadsworth, "and he still got up and threw for 300-plus yards and nearly won the ballgame. That tells you what a great quarterback he is."

Added defensive end Peter Boulware: "I'd go in there and hit him and I wouldn't really feel like getting up myself. But he'd always hop to his feet."

A jubilant Florida State fan dives off the goal post during festivities following the Seminoles' 24-21 victory over the Gators Saturday.



## Thanksgiving snowstorm brings back chilly memories

That Thanksgiving snowstorm chilled me to the bone.

The sight of snow coming down stirred a not-so-old memory of my first skiing trip. Still makes me shiver.

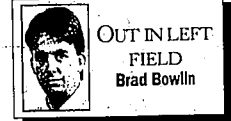
It was 1987. I was a sophomore at the University of Southern California, and a group of my friends cooked up a ski trip to Big Bear.

I had never been skiing before. (A kid who grew up halfway between Sun Valley and Pomerelle had to move to Los Angeles before taking his first ski trip. Go figure.)

I had seen the TV ads — girls in bikinis schussing down sun-drenched slopes, little tykes hopping over moguls like jackrabbits. How bad could it be?

It was 65 in L.A. that morning, so I figured jeans a sweatshirt and a Levi jacket should do the trick on the mountain. Besides, the object was to look good, right? And no-huddle being my look of choice, I saw no reason to get all dressed up.

At the slopes, I rented some gear and my good buddy Don gave me some quick lessons on the basics — like standing up (which I had some trouble mastering), turning and re-attaching the skis



OUT IN LEFT FIELD  
Brad Bowlin

after falling (which I had no trouble mastering).

Within a couple of hours, I had conquered the bunny slope and even completed a couple of relatively successful runs down the beginner-to-intermediate hill.

Don, an experienced skier who had left me to my own devices while seeking out more challenging slopes, found me in the lift line and announced that it was time for lunch. Our group was meeting at the lodge near the top of the chair lift.

A lunch of hot chili and cold beverage primed us for a full afternoon of skiing, and Don said he knew just where to start.

"I know this great run. We take the lift up a little higher, and then we'll all ski down together."

Confident after my early success, I agreed.

After sliding off the lift several hundred feet further up the mountain, we bore left and criss-crossed gently down a wide path through some pine trees.

"What do the two black diamonds on that sign mean?" I called to Don, who was about 20 yards ahead.

"Oh, nothing. Just to help you know which run you're on," he replied.

Yeah, right.

I rounded a bend just in time to see Don drop off the face of the earth.

Since stopping was something I hadn't completely mastered, I had no time to think about what had happened before I, too, was on the precipice.

For an instant, my body hung suspended in the air, like those cartoon characters who run off a cliff and pause long enough to look at a diff and pause — "zing" — to the bottom of the canyon.

Next thing I knew, I was hurtling down the side of the mountain, my thoughts drowned out by the sound of the wind rushing past my ears.

I somehow made it about halfway down that first slope before speed, fear

and a complete lack of form turned me into a whirling dervish of knees, elbows, denim and ski equipment that finally came to rest in a vast sea of glistening white.

"I was covered with snow, and my clothes were rapidly becoming soaked. I imagine slipping on a pair of jeans fresh out of the washer and going outside in 30-degree weather. The light breeze that had been so refreshing at the bottom of the mountain suddenly grew teeth."

Somewhat I managed to re-attach my skis while struggling to remain upright on the slope. This began an hour-long odyssey that quickly developed an unsettling pattern — ski 100 yards, crash, argue, flounder in powder for skis, start again.

It took most of the remaining daylight hours and several cups of hot cocoa at the lodge to thaw me out. I had time for just one more run — down the bunny slope.

Times-News sports editor Brad Bowlin prefers the serenity of cross-country skiing. Call him at 733-0931, ext. 229 or send e-mail to [nbowlin@berhighway.net](mailto:nbowlin@berhighway.net).

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The Times-News



SPORTS

Jordan hits 25,000 in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Michael Jordan reached 25,000 career points with the last of his 35 points as Chicago defeated San Antonio before a crowd of 37,058 — the largest in Spurs history.

Jordan needed exactly 35 points to reach 25,000, and he knew it. After hitting a 3-pointer to give him 33, Jordan smiled and let his teammates know he wanted the ball on the next possession.

Jordan missed his next four shots, but he hit a baseline jumper with 23.4 seconds remaining to reach the milestone.

Hornets 84, Bucks 87 MILWAUKEE — Glen Rice scored 23 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, and Dell Curry added 22 as Charlotte defeated Milwaukee. Anthony Mason, who finished with 18 points and nine rebounds, connected on a jumper to start a 90 run that included two free throws, a 3-pointer and a jumper by Rice for an 87-75 lead with 5:23 left. The Bucks could not get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Magi 86, Cavaliers 82 CLEVELAND — Horace Grant scored 21 points and Gerald Wilkins added 18 Saturday night to lead the Orlando Magic to a 86-82 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Grant scored five straight points — a three-point play and a dunk off a steal by David Armstrong — to break a 60-60 tie and put Orlando in command.

Rockets 40, Bullets 99 LANDOVER, Md. — Hakeem Olajuwon had 34 points and 17 rebounds and Houston rallied from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter for its ninth straight victory. The Rockets remained the NBA's only unbeaten team on the road. Houston also matched the best start in franchise history (15-1) and set a team record for wins in a month.

Knicks 115, Kings 101 NEW YORK — John Sparks scored all 13 of his points in the fourth period, sparking the struggling Knicks over Sacramento. The Knicks, losers of their previous three games, rallied 28-81 when Sparks ignited them with a 3-pointer for his first points of the game to start a 14-2 run that broke open the game.

Heat 78, Celtics 77 MIAMI — Miami tied a franchise record with its seventh straight victory Saturday night, coming with a 78-77 win over the Boston Celtics when Dee Brown and Todd Day missed shots in the final four seconds. Alonzo Mourning finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds.



Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls is seen in mid-air during a game.

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson makes a behind-the-head pass to teammate Jerry Stackhouse as Vancouver's George Lynch defends in the first half Saturday.

rebounds, Tim Hardaway had 19 points and eight assists and Sasha Danilovic, who scored Miami's first 10 points, finished with 16.

76ers-96, Grizzlies 90 PHILADELPHIA — Jerry Stackhouse scored 31 points and Allen Iverson added 23, including five during a late 7-0 run, as Philadelphia held off Vancouver 96-90 Saturday night. Iverson also had nine assists, six steals and 10 of the Sixers' 25 turnovers. Roy Rogers had 16 points for Vancouver, including 12 in the fourth quarter.

T'wolves 79, Raptors 70 MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Gugliotta highlighted an otherwise dismal offensive game with 25 points as Minnesota won for the second time in as many nights. Both teams shot below 40 percent for the game and combined for just 30 points in the fourth quarter on 7-30 shooting.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dietrich opens boys' hoops season with win RUPERT — Dietrich opened the boys' high school basketball season with a 50-45 victory over the Minico junior varsity Saturday afternoon. Bryce McCowan scored 22 points for the Blue Devils and Andy Shraw notched 17. Aaron Hubschmid scored 15 for Minico. Saturday's other game had Wood River traveling to Middleton for a non-conference. No report was available on that game.

Boise State defeats Pepperdine, 65-52 BOISE — Guard Jerry Washington scored 17 points and forwards Mike Tolman and Mike Hagman added ten pieces to lead Boise State to a 65-52 non-conference win over Pepperdine in the Broncos' home opener Saturday night. Washington hit three-of-five 3-point field goal attempts and six-of-six free throws as the Broncos evened their record at 1-1. Guard R. J. Powell paced the Waves with 14 points while forward Bryan Hill added 11.

Brigham Young falls to Pacific, 80-58 PROVO, Utah — Michael Olowokandi scored 16 points and Mark Boelter added 15 as Pacific built an 11-point halftime lead and rolled to an 80-58 victory over Brigham Young Saturday night. Olowokandi hit on 8-of-13 shots and Boelter dropped in 5-of-8 for UT (2-1), which shot 58.2 percent for the game. Pacific also got 18 points from Jaye Mahaffey. BYU (0-3) was led by Jeff Campbell's 22 points, while Eric Nielsen added 15 as the Cougars stayed winless thus far this season.

Idaho State sinks Pacific, 81-70 Pocatello — Ron Harwell poured in 30 points as Idaho State rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit to stake an 81-70 victory over Pacific Saturday night. Raphael Fondren added 14 points for the Bengals (1-1), while Rob Preston scored 12. Brent Jeffers led Pacific (1-1) with 19 points.

CSI

Continued from C1 the high-to-low post exchange at the offensive end, but it quickly turned into a shooting contest between Stuart Stoor and Deena Baru. Stoor, a sophomore from McMannon, canned four treys in the first half, scoring all four for the Thunderbirds in the first half put 10-25 left in the first half put CSI up for good at 13-11. Just before the halftime buzzer, Steff Layton buried the first half's seventh 3-pointer of the game, putting CSI up by 20. But Casper came back in the second half when the Eagles went cold. Lori Ives, a New Zealand native, scored 10 points for the Thunderbirds in the first five minutes of the second half. Casper cut the CSI lead to five points with 11:20 to play when Nola Wainohu hit a trey for the Eagles. Who hit just 2-of-10 shots to open the half, came back on the strength of their outside shooting. With 8:38 left in the

game, Layton drilled another 3-pointer. Charlotte Norman, who was fouled fighting for rebounding position when Layton's shot went in, hit a pair of free throws to complete a five-point swing in the field goal for more than three minutes, as CSI extended its lead to 15 points on Amanda Covington's 3-pointer. The Thunderbirds turned the ball over on five consecutive possessions during the Eagles' 11:2 run. "We knew they would make a run. Our girls responded well," Bate said. "It's good to know we can beat a team of this caliber." Baru led the Eagles with 16 points, including a pair of treys. Ives finished with 22 for Casper. In the early game, the College of Eastern Utah needed overtime to beat Mt. Hood 80-75. Michelle Riffle scored 21 for the College of Eastern Utah, which forced the extra session when Jamey Lee Angel banked in a desperation 3-

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA STANDINGS

Table containing NBA Standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NBA Finals. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

FOOTBALL

Table containing Football Standings for NFL, AFL, and CFL. Columns include Team, W, L, T, Pct, and various statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for NFL, NBA, and other sports events, including channel and time.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Column of sports news, commentary, and local events. Includes sections for 'Million Dollar Scores', 'Golf', 'Skins Game Cards', and 'Million Dollar Scores'.

HOCKEY

Table containing Hockey Standings for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and NHL Standings. Columns include Team, W, L, T, Pct, and Goals/Points.

SPORTS

# Hurricanes weather Syracuse, 38-31

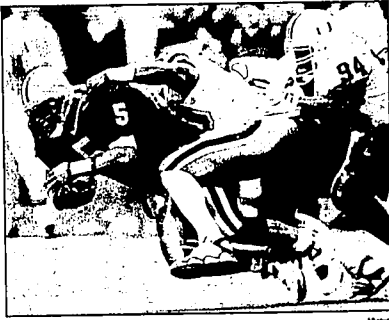
# BEAR HUG

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ryan Clement threw for three touchdowns and Therman Mack scored on a 55-yard kickoff return in the first half. The Miami need to an early lead and held off 16th-ranked Syracuse 38-31 Saturday, knocking the Orangemen out of a major bowl game.

The victory gave the Hurricanes (8-3, 6-1 Big East) a share of the league title with Syracuse (8-3, 6-1) and Virginia Tech. The Hokies likely will go to either the Fiesta Bowl or Orange Bowl instead of Syracuse, which has never won a Big East championship outright.

This was supposed to be the game that Syracuse finally broke through against the Hurricanes. The Orangemen were riding an eight-game winning streak fueled by an offense that put up 30 or more points in nine straight outings. But Miami, which has beaten Syracuse six straight times in the 1990s, showed it wasn't ready to give in just yet.

Miami dominated the first half, outgaining the Orangemen 222-118 and taking a 28-10 lead on touch-



Miami defensive back Kenny Holmes, center, sacks Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb, left, as Chad Pegues assists in the first quarter Saturday.

down passes to Magic Denton, Yail Green and Tony Gaier. That was too much for the Orangemen to overcome. But they tried mightily.

Syracuse, outscored 69-0 by Miami in the second half of the last three meetings, stormed back. McNabb, ineffective in the first half (3-for-9 for 38 yards), combined with Darryl Daniel on a 70-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter. He hit Kevin Johnson with a 15-yard scoring pass with 9:55 left to make it 35-24.

The Orangemen appeared set to pull off a miraculous comeback but Don Maddox fumbled just inside the Miami 45 with 6:36 left and Duane Starks recovered for Miami. Trent Jones then ripped off a 58-yard run to set up Andy Crosland's 25-yard field goal.

The Orangemen didn't give in. McNabb hit Daniel with a 5-yard scoring pass with 54 seconds left, but Miami recovered the onside kick.

McNabb finished 10-for-24 for 203 yards and three interceptions. He was outplayed by Clement, who was 14-for-28 for 218 yards and had two interceptions after sitting out a week with an ankle injury.



Grizzlies David Simon, left, and Brian Toome sack Nicholls State quarterback Brian Zeller during their first-round playoff game Saturday in Missouri.

## Holtz goes out a loser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long dry spell is over for USC. The same might be said for Coach Holtz's coaching career at Notre Dame.

Brad Otton threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Rodney Sermons in overtime Saturday night to give Southern California a 27-20 victory over the Fighting Irish. USC's first win over its archrival since 1982.

On Nov. 19, Holtz announced his resignation effective at the end of the season. It's possible there might be a bowl game for the Irish (8-3) — Notre Dame's loss no doubt eliminates them from the bowl alliance.

If that's the case, Holtz would finish his Notre Dame career with a 100-30-2 record and a 9-1 record against the Irish (63-3).

USC coach John Robinson, under intense heat as the Trojans lost four of five games before Saturday night, might keep

his job because of the victory.

By winning, the Trojans (6-6) avoided just their third losing season in 35 years.

When Ron Powilus' fourth-down pass overcame pass was deflected at the line of scrimmage and fell incomplete, the Coliseum crowd of 80,236 went wild, with many storming the field.

The Trojans appeared on the verge of losing several times, but thanks in part to Notre Dame losing four fumbles and missing a key conversion, they stayed alive.

USC tied the game at 20 on a 15-yard run by Delon Washington, and his 2-point conversion run with 1:50 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame then failed to get a first down and had to punt. The Trojans moved into Irish territory, but the tie expired before they could attempt a field goal.

## Alliance sorting itself out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The bowl alliance began to sort itself out Saturday, with Florida State securing a berth in the Sugar Bowl and Virginia Tech likely working its way into the Orange Bowl.

The second-ranked Seminoles' 24-21 win over No. 1 Florida makes Florida State (11-0) the top team in the alliance and sends Bobby Bowden's squad to New Orleans, where it can win the national title with a victory on Jan. 2.

If No. 4 Nebraska, a 17-12 winner over No. 5 Colorado on Friday, beats Texas for the Big 12 title next Saturday, the two-time defending champion Cornhuskers would play the Seminoles in the Sugar Bowl.

If the Gators (10-1) beat No. 15 Alabama in the SEC title game on Saturday, they will play No. 17 Virginia Tech (10-1) in the Orange Bowl. The Hokies made it into the alliance thanks to Miami's 38-31 win over Syracuse, which needed a win to clinch the Big East title. Based on tiebreakers, the Hokies get to represent the Big East in the alliance.

The Fiesta Bowl was looking at a No. 30 Notre Dame vs. No. 3 Penn State (10-2), but only if the Fighting Irish beat Southern California on Saturday night. If the Irish lost, there was a good chance they would not go to a bowl.

The six teams that end up in the alliance games are the conference champions from the SEC, Big 12, ACC and Big East, plus two at-large teams. The Sugar Bowl has the first two picks, namely the Fiesta choosing either the Orange fourth, Fiesta fifth and Orange sixth.

The non-alliance Rose Bowl matches No. 3 Arizona State (11-0) against No. 6 Ohio State (10-1).

## College football

**Pittsburgh 24, Rutgers 9**

Johnny Majors went out a winner in the final game of his 29-year coaching career as Dave Schuler's two second-quarter touchdown runs led host Pitt (4-7) in the rain. Majors was carried off by his players after only his 20th victory in four seasons. Rutgers finished 2-9.

**Mississippi St. 17, Mississippi O**

Eric Brown and Kevin Sluder returned turnovers for touchdowns, and the defense added a safety for Mississippi State (5-6).

Brown returned an interception 13 yards for a touchdown, and Sluder picked up Stewart Partridge's fumble in the final pigskin, racing 69 yards and securing State's first SEC shutout on the road since 1963.

**Georgia 19, Georgia Tech 10**

At Athens, Ga., Mike Bobo threw a 47-yard scoring pass to Juan Daniels as Georgia (5-6) posted its 69th straight victory over its state rival to finish a disappointing season on a high note.

Tech (5-6), which was ranked in the Top 25 of mid-season, closed with five losses in its last six games.

**Southern U. 17, Grambling St. 12**

At New Orleans, La., Marcus Jacoby and Steve Wolford each threw touchdown passes in the second half Saturday to rally Southern University to a 17-12 victory over Grambling State in their annual Bayou Classic game.

Southern (7-4, 5-2 Southwestern Athletic Conference) has now beaten Grambling (38-25) an unprecedented four straight times. It was the worst finish in 77-year-old Eddie Robinson's 53 seasons as Grambling's head coach.

# Montana ices Nicholls State

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Brian Ah Yat completed 30 of 48 passes for 363 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Montana routed Nicholls State 48-3 in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Top-ranked and defending national champion Montana (12-0) plays host to East Tennessee State next Saturday in the quarterfinal round. Nicholls State, of the Southland Conference, ended its season 8-4.

Montana jumped to a 10-0 lead on a 27-yard pass from Ah Yat to Raul Pacheco, and a 41-yard field goal by Andy Larson.

Nicholls State scored its only points on a 42-yard field goal by Adam Diel with 14 seconds left in the first quarter.

UM's Greg Fitzgerald blocked an NSU punt and recovered the ball on the 12-yard line midway through the second quarter. Montana scored on the next play, a run by Josh Branan.

Montana led 24-3 at halftime, after Ah Yat and Pacheco hooked up on a 10-yard scoring play.

Branan scored on a 3-yard run late in the third quarter. Justin Olsen caught scoring passes of 26 yards from Ah Yat and 27 yards from backup Darren Rowell in the fourth quarter as the Grizzlies took a 45-3 lead.

## NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs

**First Round**  
Saturday, Nov. 30

William & Mary (10-2) vs. Jackson St. 6  
East Tennessee St. vs. Villanova 29  
Marshall 59, Delaware 14  
Montana 48, Nicholls St. 3  
Murray State 34, Western Illinois 6  
Troy St. 29, Florida A&M 25  
Eastern Illinois (8-3) at Northern Iowa (10-1), 6  
Houston (8-3) at Northern Arizona (9-2), 6  
**Quarterfinals**  
Saturday, Dec. 7

Stees and Texas Tech  
Montana (12-0) vs. East Tennessee St. (10-2)  
Troy St. (11-1) vs. Murray St. (11-1)  
Marshall (12-0) vs. Furman-Northern Arizona winner  
Eastern Illinois-Idaho winner vs. William & Mary (10-2)

## Vols double up Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jay Graham scored a touchdown and rushed for 99 yards and line-backer Tyrone Hines returned a fumble 61 yards for a touchdown as No. 9 Tennessee held off instate rival Vanderbilt 14-7 Saturday night.

Vanderbilt (2-9, 0-4 Southeastern Conference) pulled out within 14-7 seconds into the fourth quarter and had several chances to tie the game. But Tennessee (9-2, 7-1) Freshman Todd Yoder beat cornerback Terry Fair and caught Allen's pass at the Tennessee 38 and scored on the 82-yard play to pull Vandy within 14-7 seconds into the final quarter.

the defense made it stand up by sacking Damian Allen four times, forcing three turnovers and allowing 139 yards total offense.

Tennessee held Vanderbilt to just 29 yards through three quarters. But Allen, who had thrown just six touchdown passes in the past three seasons, helped the Commodores avoid their fourth shutout with a fourth-quarter rally.

Freshman Todd Yoder beat cornerback Terry Fair and caught Allen's pass at the Tennessee 38 and scored on the 82-yard play to pull Vandy within 14-7 seconds into the final quarter.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Johnny Tapia hangs onto WBO title**
- ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Johnny Tapia stalked Nicaragua's Adonis Cruz for 12 rounds, delivering enough jabs and combinations to retain his WBO junior bantamweight title with a unanimous decision Saturday.
- Tapia (39-0-2, 23 KOs) was the aggressor throughout the fight. Cruz (25-3-1, 13 KOs) was content to rely on his left jab and footwork to take Tapia the distance, although he occasionally mixed it up with the champ.
- Tapia, who won the WBO title by knocking out Henry Martinez of San Francisco in 1994, has now defended it nine times.
- The three judges scored the fight 116-113, 117-111 and 119-113.
- Both boxes frequently taunted each other during the fight, and both were warned several times by referee Al Martinez about low blows and hitting in clinches.
- Flyweight Eric Model (2-0) of Madison, Wis., stopped Joe Salazar (1-1) of Albuquerque at 2:18 of the first round.
- Floyd Mayweather (2-0) of Grand Rapids, Mich., won a unanimous decision over Reggie Sanders of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a super featherweight bout.
- David Diaz of Chicago made his pro debut with a unanimous decision over Marcos Rodriguez (2-1) of Los Lunas, in a welterweight bout.
- Chavez claims injury, pulls out of fight**
- RENO, Nev. — Citing a hand injury sustained while training, but mired in what promoter calls "major personal problems," Julio Antonio Chavez has withdrawn from a fight scheduled Friday against Irishman Mickey Ward.
- Top Rank president Bob Arum said he thinks the injury is genuine, but a Reno-Sparks Convention & Visitors Authority special events consultant said the doubt is the injury report.
- Linda Davis said Chavez had delayed his arrival in Reno twice over the last two weeks, once presumably because of a sore throat. The convention authority holds the card's site rights.
- Hearn defeats Willis in 5th round**
- ROANOKE, Va. — Fighting for the first time in 14 months, six-time world boxing champion Thomas Hearn stopped Karl Willis in the fifth round of their light-heavyweight bout Friday night.
- The 38-year-old Hearn hit Willis with a stiff punch just below the storm. The referee stopped the fight when the blow sent Willis to his knees. Just a minute earlier, Willis (23-5, 17 KOs) had swung a left hook that put Hearn (57-4-1, 44 KOs) on his heels.
- "More than anything else, I was too laid back," Hearn said afterward in his dressing room. "I wasn't able to hit him clean. But I knew when he came in close, I wouldn't have any problem."

Compiled from wire reports

## Greene's picks; Jags to stay hot, Panthers to crush Bucs

By Jerry Greene  
Orlando Sentinel

**ORLANDO** — December, the coldest month of the year if your team is losing. And if you are employed by any of the 30 NFL teams, what happens now determines whether your holidays will be oh so joyful or rained off. And everyone is involved.

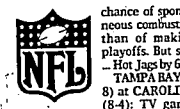
Says Oakland Raiders coach Mike White: "I feel this team is desperately trying to win. From the assume we're all disappointed we haven't won. Losing is no fun."

If we listen closely, we might hear the following instructions in a Raiders huddle against the Miami Dolphins:

"OK, Millie, are you ready? No, you don't need your steno pad, no, you don't need the dictionary today. You're a wide receiver now, Millie, so we want you to run as fast as you can on the next play. What? No, not that, three. You run toward the Dolphins. No, they never hurt you, Millie. They never hurt anybody. Millie, one more thing, Mr. Davis here is going to throw the football to you. And, Millie, you'd better catch it."

**LAST WEEK:** 98 straight up (115-67 for season) and 8-9 against the spread (96-84).

**CINCINNATI (5-7) at JACKSONVILLE (5-7):** TV game. Jags favored by 4.5. Are you ready for this? The Jags are talking playoffs. Says safety Dana Hall: "Stranger things have happened." ... That's true, Dana. Frogs have fallen from the sky, and some folks don't imply the home team is losing. Personally, I think you guys have a better



chance of spontaneous combustion than of making playoffs. But still ... Hot Jags by 6.

**TAMPA BAY (4-8) at CAROLINA (5-7):** TV game. Panthers favored by 6.5.

Talking about hot, how about those Bucs? In their past 7 games, the Bucs and Panthers have given up the fewest points in the league at 83 each, but the Bucs are 1-5 on the road, while the Panthers are 5-0 at home. Much as I hate to pick against a juggernaut ... Panthers by 10.

**MIAMI (6-6) at OAKLAND (5-7):** TV game. Raiders favored by 2.5.

After Raiders' victory over Seattle, our buddy Mike White said about reaction in the locker room: "You'd think we're going to the Super Bowl." ... No, Mike, I don't think either team is going to the Super Bowl without getting tickets. But you unless Millie has a great day against the devolving MahiMahi secondary. ... In a Las Vegas Super Bowl (Big X) match-up ...

**NEW ENGLAND (8-4) at SAN DIEGO (7-5):** Night TV game. Chargers favored by 1.5.

The Chargers are the latest team to get pardoned from the Thanksgiving game on Fox's "The Monday Night Football Show." They hate us. The refs hate us. ... Hey, Terrence, you're right. The refs just take it's your uniforms they can't stand. Pass it off. ... When Chargers wide receiver Terrence Davis catches the winning pass in overtime game will Lance Alworth's term record of 14 touchdown catches in a season ... Chargers by 6.

**ARIZONA (6-6) at MINNESOTA**

(6-6): Vikings favored by 4.5. ... There is only one reasonable explanation — Boomer Eason is in the game. (And no letters, please, a calling him "a warlock") With 1,149 passing yards in his past five games, he has got to be the test our fathers used to dunk him in a Minnesota lake, and if he survives, we burn him at halftime. If he drops we give the Cards a temporary draft pick. ... Vikings by 3.

**BUFFALO (9-3) at INDIANAPOLIS (6-6):** Bills favored by 4. ... Here is Colts coach Lindy Infante: "It's not over yet." ... Hey, Lindy, it's over. ... Bills by 12.

**CHICAGO (5-7) at GREEN BAY (9-3):** Packers favored by 10. ... Should be a frozen tundra thriller. ... Pack by just 1.

**EAST RUTHERFORD GIANTS (5-7) at PHILADELPHIA (7-5):** Eagles favored by 6.5.

Wellington Mara, co-owner of the E.E. Oals, was asked to give Dan Reeves a vote of confidence and said: "I've answered my last question about the coach situation." ... What was the last question? Darn, that was another question. After this game, Mara's next comment about Reeves may start with "Adios." ... Eagles by 11.

**PITTSBURGH (9-3) at BALTIMORE (8-6):** Steels favored by 6. ... Talking about owners, beloved Ravens boss Art Modell came up with our GreenGate Thought of the Week when he lectured his team over Sunday: "You're an inspiration to us all, Mr. Modell." ... Steels by 11.

**SEATTLE (5-7) at DENVER (10-1):** Broncos favored by 10.5. ... A dang-dang game because the Broncos have two-game lead over the Bills

for home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs. The Broncos might mail in their game. And that means ... Broncos by just 7.

**EAST RUTHERFORD JETS (1-11):** Oilers favored by 3. ... The Oilers don't mail in their games. They e-mail them so they can fold faster. After losing to Carolina last week, Sparty coach Jeff Fisher said: "We got our noses rubbed in it." Lose to the Jets, Jeff, and you're taking a bath in it. ... Spoilers by 11, maybe, if they aren't too busy trying to find the source of that odor.

**ST. LOUIS (3-9) at NEW ORLEANS (2-10):** Saints (1) favored by 3. ... Another outstanding GreenGate Game of the Week. And our GreenGate Quote of the Week comes from Lambs comeback Todd Egan after his team beat the Falcons in an earlier GreenGate Game: "It was like two hungry dogs. There was one piece of meat, and only one of us was going to get it." Believe it or not, it's the Aines' turn to chew on a bone. ... Ains by 6.

**SAN FRANCISCO (9-3) at ATLANTA (2-10):** Monday night TV. Niners favored by 10. ... There is no quarterback controversy this week so the 49ers are trying to drum up a left tackle controversy. Crazy coach George Seifert refuses to say whether he'll start Steve Wallace or Kirk Scifarrone. ... Against the Falcons, George, you caught after his team beat the ...

**THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL:** Eagles over Dolts by 6.

*Jerry Greene is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Write him at Orlando, Fla. 32801 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32801*



## Cooking up a fortune

### Women's investment club knows how to turn a hot profit

 By Kathryn Wild  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Recipe for a Fortune Cookie: start with 25 women who love to make money.

Whip in some fun, a large measure of learning, and heaven with the thrill of risk. Bake in a hot stock market for seven years, or until desired level of financial reward is reached.

The Fortune Cookies is an all-female investment club claiming a sizzling 38 percent average annual return on its stock portfolio. Don't be fooled by the cute name; these women take investing seriously. In the seven years since the inception of the Cookies, they've cooked up a whopping 265 percent cumulative gain.

"There's not a money manager to be found who can beat that return," said club president Vicki Riedel.

Investment clubs bring people interested in security investing together to learn about investing and, hopefully, invest successfully. Each member contributes money to the club's pooled accounts. They then invest the pooled funds into securities members select together.

For the past three years, women's investment groups seem to be on the upswing, with new groups popping up around the Magic Valley, said Gene Sturgill, an investment representative with Edward Jones investment company in Twin Falls. He sometimes makes presentations to new groups, and some call him for advice.

"I think the womenfolks are beating the heck out of the menfolks," Sturgill said.

**Who they are**  
 Sharing responsibility among members for research and decision-making makes the process more fun - and in the case of the Fortune Cookies, profitable.

Would-be members are clamoring to join the Fortune Cookies. However, membership is limited to 25, so the waiting may take several years. At least two other all-female investment groups operate in the Wood River Valley. One, the "Dow Jones," was formed from women on the Fortune Cookies' waiting list.

Katharine Judd cooked up the idea for the Cookies investment club. "My mother and father were members of a group in San Francisco. I knew they had a fabulous time doing it," Judd said. "I got these women together who were interested, we sat down to lunch, and we each agreed we would find several other women."

Riedel is the only other original member still in the club. She remembers when the group got its name.

"We all put names in a hat. When



Fortune Cookies members, from left, Maggie Rudiger, Katharine Judd, Linda Woodcock, Vicki Riedel, JoAnn Bossell and Nan Stone are part of a group of women who invest together.

someone pulled out 'Fortune Cookies,' we just glommed onto it. We're often referred to as 'the Cookies,' and there's one husband who calls us 'The Fortune Cookies,'" Riedel said. All of the women live in the Wood River Valley, and their occupations are as diverse as their stock portfolio. The Fortune Cookies' membership roster includes a caterer, a jewelry designer, several nurses and real estate agents, a physical therapist, an art gallery owner, a hospice director, a flight attendant, a travel agent and several who call themselves retired. The youngest member is 37, the oldest, "60-something."

**Making money**  
 The investment club unites them in a common goal: making money.

When the club first formed, each Cookie put \$1,000 into the pool for investing. Over the last seven years, the value of each member's portion of the group's portfolio has grown to \$4,078, not including some profit-taking along the way. A new member, who buys out a departing member's equity, must write a \$4,078 check.

"Once in the Cookies, annual dues are 'cheap,' says Riedel - \$240 per year. Of that, \$200 goes into the investment pool and \$40 toward operating expenses.

Members of the Fortune Cookies find the investment club worth every penny. "It's intellectually stimulating," Linda Woodcock said.

"It's challenging. The market changes all the time - and we like the excitement," Nan Stone said.

Although none of the Fortune Cookies

had previous training in investing, they have opted to buy individual stocks, rather than let a mutual fund manager decide what to buy. They research stocks for their portfolio intensively.

"It's a great way to gain independence. When you have to recommend a stock to buy to 25 people, you have a lot of responsibility," Kiki Tidwell said. "It's taken the mystery out of this business," Stone said. "And it's a great opportunity to educate yourself. I was an art major, but they didn't teach economics in art school."

To remain in good standing, a Fortune Cookie must attend three of every four monthly meetings. Each member must be an expert on one stock in the portfolio "including management, products, service, history, debt, momentum and position in a given sector," say club guidelines. After the club sets a stock, the member continues to follow its performance for a year "to gain historical perspective and monitor our selling judgment."

The Cookies invite speakers to their meetings about four times a year.

"We have a tremendous resource adding that speakers don't require much arm-twisting to visit Sun Valley."

"We've been able to meet money managers who handle millions of dollars in their field," Stone said. "They come to our group, and we get to ask them very tough questions - questions you'd never have the chance to ask elsewhere."

Speakers have included Mal Stamper, former president of Boeing Co.; Linda Stirling, a vice president

with Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc.; and Richard Kendrick, vice president of Larry Research at Oppenheimer and Co. Inc.

**On-site research**  
 The women take far-ranging field trips for research. A visit to San Francisco is planned the end of January.

On the itinerary are visits to companies in which they own stock, or are interested in buying stock. "We do like to invest with a social conscience," Judd said. "No tobacco stocks, no alcohol stocks. We like companies that treat their employees well, that promote women, and have women on their board of directors."

The previous field trip was to New York, and "it was killer," Stone said. "We went to Wall Street, and we had a guided tour of the stock exchange. It was wild - pandemonium - paper everywhere, people yelling and waving their arms."

"That wasn't all. "Money managers wined and dined us. There were cocktail parties, tours of private art collections and a gourmet meal, complete with white-gloved waiters, in Merrill Lynch's dining room on top of the World Trade Center," Stone said.

"We kept pinching ourselves and asking, 'Who do they think we are?'" Riedel said.

But it was while on the New York trip that the club took its biggest hit. "We stood on the floor of the stock exchange and watched Micron tumble

See page FORTUNE, Page C6

Year	U.S.	Europe	Asia	Latin America	Canada	Australia
1995	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0
1996	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0
2000	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0	54.0

### MONEY IN BRIEF

#### Retirement planning teleconference set

**TWIN FALLS** - Ken Stuart, the Edward Jones investment representative in Twin Falls, will host a satellite teleconference for accounting and legal professionals Wednesday. The broadcast, "Retirement Planning Issues for Closely Held Business Owners," will cover recent legislation impacting retirement plans. This program is eligible for four certified public education hours for accounting professionals, course approval is pending for attorneys in states with general requirements. Discussion topics will include: retirement distributions from closely held businesses; use of insurance to cover risks; use of shareholder agreements to provide certainty for contingencies; selecting an appropriate retirement plan; retirement distributions; and recent legislation affecting retirement plans. The enrollment fee for this intermediate-level taxation program is \$60, which includes course materials and refreshments. To reserve a seat, call (208) 734-0264 or any Edward Jones office.

#### NPI presented with 'Partnership Award'

**FILER** - National Property Inspection Inc. (NPI), was presented the "Partnership Award" by the Associates Relocation Management Company at the organization's annual conference held recently in Dallas, according to Filer franchise owner, Bill Baker. NPI was selected from more than 6,000 active candidates to receive the award, which is presented annually in recognition of exemplary dedication above and beyond the relocation industry's standards. Founded in 1987, NPI is one of the nation's oldest, established residential and commercial property inspection companies, and works extensively with firms and individuals who are relocating to other areas of the country. "NPI is extremely pleased and gratified to receive this award," said Baker. "Each office owner prides themselves on offering the highest level of service to our customers, and this reaffirms our belief that such service is both needed and appreciated."

#### Avcenter plans to begin flight school, chartering

**TWIN FALLS** - The Avcenter Inc. is opening a professional flight school and charter operation in Twin Falls. Located at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, in the airline terminal, the business will operate five training/rental aircraft from a Cessna 152 to a twin-engine Piper Seneca and 10 charter aircraft from single-engine Cessnas to a brand new Super King Air 200 with eight-passenger seating capability. Staff include a full-time pilot/instructor and part-time pilots/instructors to teach private pilots through airline transport pilot certificates, instrument, and multi-engine ratings. Doors will open for business Dec. 2, and a grand opening will be held in January. The Avcenter Inc. was established in 1979, as a full-service fixed-base operation at the Pocatello Regional Airport. It specializes in air charters, flight training, aircraft rental, maintenance, and repair, and aircraft fuel, the business reports. Avcenter Air Charters, a branch of the Avcenter Inc., provides regional air charter service for business and personal travel as well as medical transport. It has a total of 13 rental aircraft, based in Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls from small Cessna 152s to twin-engine Piper Senecas. Introductory flight lessons are available for only \$20, which include a half-hour of ground instruction and one-half hour in-flight instruction where you actually fly the plane with the instructor. For more information on any of their services, call Reggie Miller at the Avcenter at 736-4504 or 420-1352. Compiled from staff reports

## Suffocated by avalanche of e-mail? Dig out with Eudora

 By Barry Cooper  
 The Orlando Sentinel

I'm no stranger to e-mail. The stuff piles up in my Internet mailbox like leaves collecting under a tree. On a busy day I'll receive more than 200 pieces, with the stuff flowing in from friends, associates and strangers.

Ever awoken on a Monday morning to find 500 pieces of e-mail waiting for you? It's enough to drive anybody nuts. Fortunately, I'm keeping my sanity. I've got Eudora 3.0.

Eudora is a software program for IBM compatibles and Macintosh computers. It works like a personal secretary. It sorts my e-mail and, best of all, even answers some of it. That's right, Eudora recognizes certain incoming mail and immediately sends a response.

It's a wonderful program but don't get the wrong idea. Eudora can't think for you. It can't read a note from your child's teacher and provide an intelligent response. But Eudora can recognize the subject line of incoming mail and respond with a form letter that you set up.

This is what computers and software are supposed to do - make your life

### Online

easier by handling tasks that can be automated.

I manage the social calendar for a civic organization, and I keep a copy of club bulletins on my computer's hard drive. Club members can get a copy by e-mailing me with a certain phrase in the subject line of their message.

Eudora, which works in the background while I use other programs, scans the subject line of every piece of mail I receive. It compares that information against a list of subject lines I've stored in the program's database. When it detects a match, it takes actions that I have ordered. It all happens automatically.

Think of the possibilities. You could use Eudora in your small business to manage an electronic mailing list and organize e-mail inquiries from customers. I know one person who has more than 10,000 pieces of e-mail on his hard drive, all sorted by Eudora into more than 50 different folders.

Chances are your needs will never be that grand, but it could help you in such a case as this: You receive a lot of e-mail

at work and then you move on to another position. That e-mail becomes someone else's responsibility. You could direct Eudora to forward certain mail automatically to the person inheriting your job.

You can even tell Eudora to sound an alarm when it receives mail from a certain person. Eudora sorts by using filters. The filters look for e-mail addresses, subject lines or key words that you've entered into a database.

Eudora is a sweet program but make sure you need it before paying the \$60 price. It has many, many benefits, but basically it's a program for folks receiving an unusually large volume of electronic mail.

Internet browsers such as Netscape and Internet Explorer have built-in mail handlers. You can use the browsers to send, receive and forward mail. For most people, that is enough. Try Eudora if you're looking for something far more advanced. It's very easy to use.

Unfortunately, Eudora won't work with some of the commercial online services such as America Online and Prodigy. You have to have an account with an Internet service provider such as Netcom, BellSouth or AT&amp;T Worldnet.

Handling a large volume of mail is only one of Eudora's strengths. The built-in spelling checker could keep you from making embarrassing mistakes; Eudora's word processing tools make it possible to place text in bold or italics, to underline it for emphasis.

 Uncertain if Eudora is for you? No problem. Try it for free. Download a 30-day demo from the company's Web site: <http://www.eudora.com>

Q. I hear Apple Computer is having financial problems. Should I be concerned?

A. No. The Apple technology is here to stay. It isn't unusual in the computer business for companies to have tough times, and Apple appears to be working through its difficulties. More software than ever is being made for the Apple Macintosh line, and that's a good sign. You can buy Apple products and be confident that service and support will be available for a long time to come.

 Computer writer Barry Cooper welcomes your questions and suggestions. Mail: The Orlando Sentinel, MP-8, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802-2833. Phone: (407) 420-5619. E-mail: [Barry.Cooper@gnm.com](mailto:Barry.Cooper@gnm.com)

MONEY

TWIN FALLS - Cindy R. Bond, regional director of the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center in Twin Falls, was honored by the national Association of Small Business Development Centers at its annual conference Oct. 15 in Orlando, Fla. She was one of 15 business consultants selected nationwide as a "Star Performer" by the association. The award recognizes various components of consultant excellence, including client satisfaction, consultant outputs and impact, special projects and con-



Cindy Bond



J. Terry Dodds

tinuing professional development. Some 867 people attended this year's conference and the award winners were presented star trophies by the association

president Max Summers. As an employee of CSI's Idaho Small Business Development Center for the past six years, Bond has served on 16 community and economic development boards. She is currently licensed as a certified public accountant. Bond also grants auto body repair. She brought 13 Russian agribusinessmen to CSI for a month long intensive business management training. She visited Russia a year later to follow up with the group and provide on-site business assistance.

TWIN FALLS - J. Terry Dodds, CPA, CVA, CFF of Dodds & Associates, a firm of certified public accountants, spoke to groups of sole practitioners and accounting firm partners in Bloomington, Chicago, Ill., as part of the annual Small Practitioners Conference sponsored by the Illinois CPA Society. His topic was "The Future of the Small Practice in the Next Millennium." Dodds is a frequent speaker at accounting practice management conferences

nationally, and speaks locally on successful business management and tax planning.

TWIN FALLS - Richard Schafer joins Grant Gillette as agency manager of The Gillette-Schafer Agency Inc., located at 1227 Lynwood Mall. The firm is an exclusive agent for Allstate Insurance providing personal lines, life and business insurance.

Schafer, a native of Idaho, received a B.A. degree from Idaho State University. Since his graduation in 1974, he has been involved in business in southern Idaho. His background includes experience as an Allstate agent in Burley where his wife, Renee, continues to operate the agency.

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CORPORATIONS

- BOISE - Following is a list of corporations filed during August with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business activity.
199 Enterprises Inc., Ronald Dean Gager, 620 14th Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83320.
Alpine Meadows Homeowners Association Inc., Frank Hogg, 3099 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, maintain common areas.
Anytime Towing Inc., Zachary A. Cowan, Route 1, Box 233, Declo, ID 83323, towing and storage.
Basque Kitchen Inc., Mark J. Guerry, 360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, restaurant.
Boulder-White Clouds Council Inc., Lynne K. Stone, 411 E. Sixth St., Ketchum, ID 83340, preserve natural resources.
Boyd R. Poulton LLC, Boyd R. Poulton, 2410 Boardwalk Court, Burley, ID 83318.
C. Taylor MD, Brad R. Hobbs MD and Michael K. Taylor MD, Brad R. Hobbs, 206 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Camas County Medical Services Board Inc., Deby Hibbard, Route 1 Box 1175, Fairfield, ID 83327, advisory board for medical services.
Cassina, Zita C., Peter Sturdivant, 200 Aspen Lakes Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.
Charles Pratt Masonry Inc., Charles W. Pratt, 985 N. 100th W., Rupert, ID 83350.
Cornerstone Realty Inc., Cynthia Ward, 19 W. Bullion, Hailey, ID 83333.
Cross-Roads - Subdivision Property Owners Association Inc., Alan Widaman, 727 Riverview W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, maintain common areas.
Delta Farms LLC, Rodney N. Hall, No. 2 Jane Lane, Box 631, Malta, ID 83342, any lawful.

- Flying Eagles Christian Coffee House and Cafe Inc., William R. Grizzell, 518 E. Ave. F, Jerome, ID 83338, community social support.
Gem Street LLC, Robert J. Holland, 907 Cheyenne Court, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Gooding Livestock Exchange LLC, John I. Trout, 1087 W. River St., Boise, ID 83702 (Dan W. Worford, 1838 E. 3050 S., Wendell, ID 83355).
H.B. Loan Exchange LLC, Robert E. Williams, 117 S. Adams St., Jerome, ID 83338.
Handy Wholesale Products Ltd., Cliff Handy, 100 S. 400 W., Paul, ID 83347.
Hodge Holdings LLC, Donald C. Hodge, 810 Main St., No. 9, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Hot & Co. Inc., Charlie Holt, 720 First Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, construction development.
Hudson Media LLC, Kevin Carey, 303 Second Ave. S., Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.
Intermountain Hockey Association Inc., Stephen L. Sides, 630 Robin Hood, Hailey, ID 83333.
Jankum Inc., Joe A. McClure, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Janet Roe CPA PA, Janet Roe, 1110 Sparks, Twin Falls, ID 83301, certified public accounting.
Janice C. Baker Family Limited Partnership, Janice C. Baker, 338 E. 200 S., Burley, ID 83318.
Jerome County 4-H and FFA Market Animals Sale Inc., Marilee D. Allison, 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 111, Jerome, ID 83338, manage animal sale.
Jerome Equipment Co., LLC, Brenda J. 608 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Library Computer Services Inc., Arnold M. Riedel, 233 Teal Drive, Ketchum, ID 83340.

- Lincoln County Investments LLC, Lowell E. Ward, 110 E. Kootenai, Richfield, ID 83349.
Los Delgado's Trucking Inc., Pete Delgado, 1122 E. 1100 S., Eden, ID 83325, auto body repair.
Magic Valley Auto Body Inc., Phillip E. Severance, 491 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, auto body repair.
Magic Valley Meat Processing Inc., Bruce Thomson, 148 E. 200 S., Jerome, ID 83338.
Mortgage Funding Family Limited Partnership, Bill Morrison, 1069 Warm Springs, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Mug Master Inc., Patrick Stokes, 2280 Stadium Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Northstar Townhomes Owners Association Inc., David Mandolin, 432 Thistle, Julien Meadows, Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain common areas.
Pally's Pizzeria Inc., Michael ViphumClifford Coons, Fourth Street and Leadville Avenue, No. 110 Giacobbi Square, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Peace Fellowship Church of Burley Inc., David L. O'Donohue, 1526 Washington Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Peaks Peak Associates, Blair Gray, 191 River St., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Pinnacle Homeowners Association Inc., David Ghewell, 453 Russet St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, maintain common areas.
Piranha Knife Co., Scott Horton, 4197 N. 1380 E., Butte, ID 83316, cutlery and specialty products.
PRP Life Inc., Paula Heig, 921 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail and wholesale of food services.
R.J. Green Inc., Jeffrey A. Warr, 102 Main Ave. S., Suite 6, Twin Falls, ID 83301, restaurant.
R.J. Hill Investments, Rodney N. Hall, No. 2 Jane Lane, Box 631, Malta, ID 83342.

- R.K. Turk, Karen Anderson, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Russell Property Management Inc., Rose M. Russell, 634 Falls Ave., Suite 1020-A, Twin Falls, ID 83301, real estate management.
Salon Gamme Inc., Peter Madsen, 620 Whitetail Drive, Hailey, ID 83338.
Saviors Holdings, Thomas C. Proggans, 251 Main St., S. Ketchum, ID 83338.
Snake River Sports & Marina Inc., Ned E. Damsie, 100 E. 775 N. Highway 20 N., Burley, ID 83316, watercraft and sporting goods.
Socotac Corp. Inc., J. Evan Robertson, 142 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, investments.
Southern Idaho Land Trust Inc., Kevin Dane, 1303 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, transfer land for public benefit.
Stramtech, John D. Hansen, 20 S. 200 E., Rupert, ID 83350.
Ted's Diesel Electric Service Inc., Ted Richan, 904 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
Thunder Productions Inc., Daniel A. Levy, 103 Wedeln Lane, Sun Valley, ID 83353, promote entertainment projects.
Tracy Inc., Tracy Fink, 608 East Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.
Unistar Enterprises Inc., Larry E. Wood, 1423 N. Fillmore, Jerome, ID 83338.
Urrutia Family Limited Partnership, John Urrutia, 324 E. Highway 26, Shoshone, ID 83352.
Valley River Farms, Rodney N. Hall, Box 1, June Lane, Box 631, Malta, ID 83342.
Van Engelen CPAs & Co., David C. Van Engelen, 634 Falls Ave., Suite 1120, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
White Elephant Limited Partnership, Gerald Tew, Route 1, Filer, ID 83328.

Fortune

Continued from C5 on the ticker," Stone said. "We had been getting press releases from Micron saying everything was OK. The earnings were fine. Micron did have some management changes, and they shut down the construction of the new plant in Utah. We should have seen that red flag, but we were married to that stock."

"A little like gambling" "Married to a stock" is an expression club members use about their toughest decision-selling.

"Our biggest challenge is learning when to sell. If you don't want to be married to a stock. We have a set of guidelines for selling, as well as for buying. The hardest thing is following the discipline of your own criteria," Judd said.

"We learn from our mistakes," Woodcock said.

"But at 38 percent per year, we haven't made too many mistakes," Riedel said.

The Fortune Cookies place more of the credit for their success on their own research. They use a variety of sources:

Value Line, the Wall Street Journal, Investor's Business Daily, Money Magazine, Forbes; investment newsletters, corporate reports and the Internet.

Comparison of the Fortune Cookies to the Beardstown Ladies, an investment club in Illinois which published "The Beardstown Ladies' Common Sense Investment Guide," crops up often. The Beardstown Ladies claim an investment record of 23.4 percent average return over the 11 years preceding their book, and their book landed on the New York Times' best-seller list.

On straight numbers the Fortune Cookies beat the Beardstown Ladies hands down, but Stone says the comparisons are missing a vital point.

"The Beardstown Ladies are very conservative," Stone said. "We're more into growth stocks; we're more risk-tolerant." A higher level of risk - generally stocks with volatile performance - often leads to higher return, Stone said. But the reverse can be painfully true as well.

The Cookies don't give advice, acknowledging that their level of risk may not be right for every-

one, or every situation. "The Fortune Cookies is not where I have my children's college money invested," Riedel said. "It's a little like gambling," Stone said.

"But when you lose - and we've lost big - you have a lot of company in the club," Judd said. "We're not going to dissolve because the market goes down. We also know the market goes back up."

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ASPEN ANSWERS! With the holidays coming up, I would like to give my employees a year end gift or bonus is there legal way to avoid taxation on this type of compensation? A gift is tax free if it qualifies as (de minimis) fringe benefit. To qualify it must be in the form of property or services. It cannot be cash. By definition, de minimis fringe benefits are so small and infrequent that accounting for them is impracticable. There are however, ways to reward employees and avoid taxation. For more information contact Idaho's Professional Employer, Aspen Consulting Group.

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SID LEZAMIZ REAL ESTATE FACTS ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI BEFORE YOU RENOVATE QUESTION: Do you have any advice about renovating a house before selling it? ANSWER: There are two truths about home renovation. Every project costs more and takes longer than expected. So, before you start, keep your cost estimate high and remember the words, "Return on investment." Be aware that your investment may not result in dollar-for-dollar increase in the value of your home. Although some homeowners make a profit on their remodeling investment, history tells us that most homeowners won't. Don't go overboard. Getting your money out of a house priced well above others near you will be difficult.

# No place like home for shopping during the holidays

The convenience is great but consumers must be cautious

The Associated Press

They slice and dice, tighten and tone, fatten 'r blatter. They're in every size, style, color, flavor and fragrance, available whenever or wherever — and ready to order from your favorite armchair.

Now that's shopping heaven! Almost any type of product or service, from kitchen and exercise gadgets to complete home-cooked meals and wardrobes, can be ordered from home via personal computer, telephone, mail or fax.

Home shopping has become a fact of life in the '90s as more busy households forgo crowded malls for the comfort of home, even if it means paying a bit more. Catalog purchases alone are up 50 percent from five years ago and the electronic marketplace captures more than \$3 billion in sales through TV shopping channels, informercials and online promotions.

But with the convenience and seemingly endless selection of merchandise, can come certain drawbacks, like delays in receiving orders, billing errors, uneven customer service and hassles if repairs or replacements are needed. There's also the risk of fraud. "When you do that heavy a volume — especially during the holidays — you're going to expect things won't always go as smoothly as in the best of companies," said Katy Conklin, who heads the Better Business Bureau office in Chattanooga, Tenn. "(But) reputable companies will go the second mile for their customers."

Nonetheless, BBB offices and consumer protection divisions across the country are preparing for the typical deluge of inquiries and complaints from home shoppers around the holidays. But consumers can avoid most problems if they take certain precautions and understand their rights.

The Federal Trade Commission's Mail or Telephone Order Rule — which also covers orders ordered online via PC or by fax — protects against late or non-deliveries. It requires merchandise be sent out in 30 days or within the time period advertised by the seller. If the deadline can't be met, buyers must be offered another delivery date or prompt refund. (And no substitutes, unless buyers give their consent.)

The one exception: If there's no shipping time promised and the buyer is applying for credit to pay for the purchase, the seller has 50 days after receiving the order to ship it out.

The Fair Credit Billing Act protects against billing errors and problems with goods or services for credit card purchases. Buyers can dispute monthly charges and withhold payment should they be billed the wrong amount or if the goods or services received were unsatisfactory. They still have to pay the undisputed part of the bill.

"For the most part, the legitimate businesses really try to



### Need help?

- Groups and officials that may help with problem orders:
- The Council of Better Business Bureaus, either in your area or near the company.
  - State and local consumer protection offices or state attorneys general.
  - Postal Inspector within the local post office, if mail fraud is suspected.
  - The Direct Marketing Association, Mail Order Action Line, 2202 27th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20038.

After receiving no apologies or follow-up calls, "I won't buy from them any more," she said. Such words would make most reputable companies cringe — at least the ones who rely on customer loyalty and repeat business to remain profitable.

"The customer is our greatest asset. Our goal is to solve any problem quickly," said Deborah Koopman, spokeswoman for Spiegel Inc. in Downers Grove, Ill., which increases its work force in the catalog phone order centers by around 30 percent during the holidays. "More than likely, if something happens and it's our fault, we'll send a letter of apology," she said. "In some cases we've sent gift certificates."

Conklin believes in some cases the consumer is more at fault. "I find myself wondering about the quality of the orders they place," she said. "Some of the complaints I would attribute to things the customer may not do right, such as not paying attention to the delivery time the company has stipulated. Maybe the

company was having trouble filling the order or getting in touch with them."

Of course, there are also what Conklin dubs the "hit-and-run companies."

"A hit-and-run business isn't interested in repeat business. It's interested in taking the money and going to the next victim," she said. "Sometimes they don't have

a product at all. Other times they have a product that is not at all the quality that's advertised."

Most consumer groups advise home shoppers to stick with reputable retailers. If unsure about a company's reliability, shoppers should make only modest purchases to start, or check them out with the BBB or state consumer protection division.

adhere to what they're required to do," said Howard Shapiro, a spokesman for the FTC, which takes consumer complaints at its 10 regional offices but doesn't intervene in individual disputes.

Dan Parsons, of the BBB in Houston, agreed: "The odds are you're not going to have a problem, but if you do, understand you may have to use an aggressive tactic to get it resolved."

That's what Billie Jo Funk, 68, who owns an insurance agency in Houston, was forced to do after ordering several videos in December 1995 and never receiving a \$25 rebate promised in a magazine ad. "They never responded. I wrote everyone under the sun, including Warner Bros.," which put out the videos but did not make the offer. The case was resolved after Parsons' office intervened; the rebate came just a few weeks ago.

Persistence also paid off for Stefanie Stephens, a 25-year-old graphic artist from Springfield, Mo., who ordered \$15 worth of hockey cards earlier this year. The company had promised delivery within three to four weeks, but it took nine phone calls and seven months before the order finally arrived.

"When I first called them, they said ... I'd get them within two days. I kept calling every two

weeks. They told me my name was lost in the computer, yet they kept sending me their newsletter," said Stephens, who also sought help from the BBB.

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Due	Approx.	Due	Approx.
Dec. 1	Amounts*	Dec. 1	Amounts*
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1998	\$35,000	2006	\$50,000
1999	\$35,000	2007	\$55,000
2000	\$35,000	2008	\$55,000
2001	\$40,000	2009	\$60,000
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2003	\$45,000	2011	\$65,000
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**Michael Rettig,  
Vice President**

This notice contains information for quick reference only. It is not a summary of this issue. Investors must read entire official statement to obtain information essential to the making of an informed investment decision.

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



*Law of Highway Biology: the first bug to hit a clean windshield lands directly in front of your eyes.*

*You know you're getting old when, by the time you find a parking spot, you're too tired to give it to it.*

*It's a confused world, with half the adults talking like to find themselves, and the other half talking them to get lost.*

*One way a couple can determine if they're well-adjusted is to try and play bridge as if it was only a game.*

*Sign in church parking lot: "Unauthorized cars will be spirited away."*

*Get your car ready for the cold weather ahead.*

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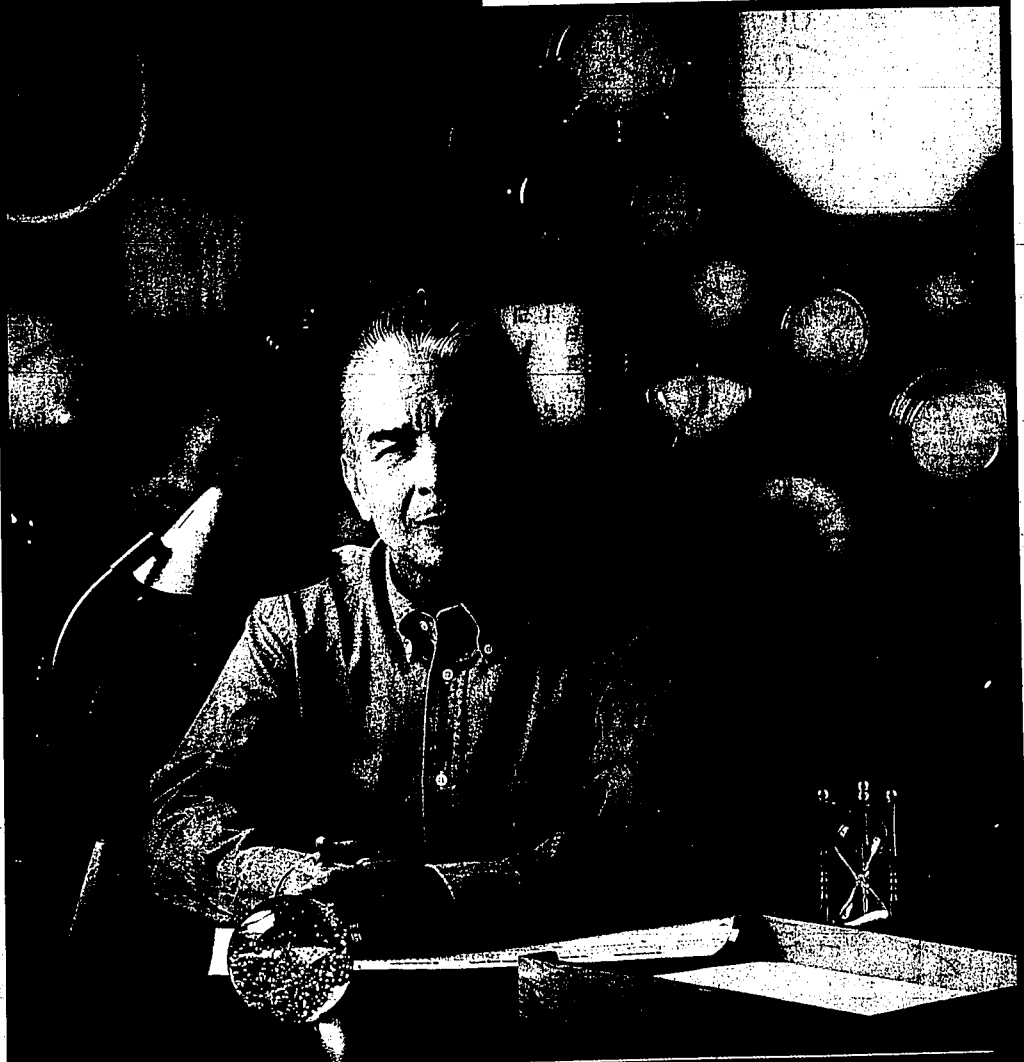
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# FAMILY LIFE

Sunday, December 1, 1996

Section D

The Times-News



Dear Abby: Widow struggles to cope with horror of AIDS. Page D5

## Have a happy anniversary, now you look like him

I was visiting an out-of-town church recently on a Sunday when the minister was preaching about marriage. He told of a study in which the researchers asked college students to match up a group of married couples from individual photographs taken the year the couples got married. The students didn't get many matches right.

Then the students were given individual photographs of the same people taken after they had been married to each other for 25 years. That time, the students matched up almost every couple correctly.

Conclusion: Married couples eventually



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

start to look alike - by mimicking each other and by acquiring the same facial expressions. According to the study, the bearing of many couples' heads is even altered after 25 years of marriage.

This is kind of scary.

Does this mean that you should marry someone you would like to look like?

And I remember reading one magazine article that insisted people often look like their dogs.

I think life suddenly became very complicated.

According to the book "Weight, Sex and Marriage" (Norton), husbands frequently try to sabotage their wives' diets - by requesting fattening meals, bringing home sweets and complaining about expensive exercise programs - so they can avoid dieting themselves.

That might explain part of the look-alike tendency.

I also read that Nathaniel Branden, director of a California counseling center, advises his women clients to do the following:

- Pick one of your husband's annoying habits that you always nag him about and, the next time he does it, say nothing.

- The next time your husband makes a mistake that could have been avoided if only he had followed your advice, offer sympathy instead of "I told you so."

The idea is that many married couples don't treat each other all that well - which could account for the grumpy couples who end up with matching frowns on their faces.

I wonder if anyone has studied the amount of time couples spend together as an indication of their likelihood of looking alike. I'll never forget one young teen-age couple who started dating when they were members of a youth group my husband and I were leading.

One day, we saw them walking down the street with just their shoulders touching - a

Please see TURNER, Page D2

# Take a hike, Mario

## T-N toy testers opt for more traditional holiday treasures

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Target Stores won't sell you the most popular item on the 1996 Times-News Toy Tour.

It's a portable scanner located in the discounter's toy department, which reads bar codes and spits out digitized prices.

"It's cool," allowed 9-year-old Amanda Poulgnot of Castleford.

Maybe that's an electronic sign of the times for this, the Christmas of Super Mario.

None of the 11 kids who came along on the T-N's fourth annual Toy Tour would exactly send a brand-new Nintendo 64 system back with the reindeer, but it wasn't at the top of any of their Christmas lists.

"I like to play 'Mortal Kombat 3' on Sega," said Kelly Kroese, 9, of Twin Falls. But it wasn't his first choice.

"I like 'Donkey Kong Country 3,'" said Jeremy Gulliford, 10, of Jerome. Still, he'd rather have "Space Jam." (That, Mr. Van Winkle, is the current Michael Jordan movie, since you have to ask.)

Traditional and off-beat toys caught most of the kids' attention as they visited Target, Shopko and Toy Shop Imagination Station to prospect for their Christmas lists.

Barbie, the Mattel Co.'s 30-year-old evergreen ingenue, was a big hit, especially in her new "My Fair Lady" and gymnastics (the knees and elbows bend) incarnations.

Another golden oldie, Legos, made an impression, as did the action figures being marketed this year to dovetail with the re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy. Games and puzzles were big — especial-

ly Wonderworld, a kind of self-contained suspended-animation factory. Various brain-teasing toys from Imagination Station got the children's attention too.

So were watches — "Goosebumps" and Tweenybird, mostly.

There was even some interest in life-sized stuffed bears, basketball hoops, punching bags and — steady, Santa — rubber chickens.



Jeremy Gulliford, left, and Michael Walker square off in a foam lance duel during their discovery quest for the top toys.

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In fact, among the 11 kids only Samantha Shuss, 8, of Twin Falls opted for a toy that her parents couldn't have coveted when they were her age. Samantha wants a Sender Diary, which is an electronic thingamabob that dispatches messages across the room to friends.

Failing that, she'd take a set of walkie-talkies.

In fact, so traditional was this group that 11-year-old Michael Walker of Twin Falls said he'd be delighted with a chemistry set. (Yes, Mr. Wizard, they still make them.)

Michael has in mind to set up shop in the basement or the garage, but his dad — who came along on part of the tour — was noncommittal on that point.



Jessica Quinley takes on a wide view while checking out the exploration books in the Imagination Station.

## Where our distinguished judges hail from

- The Times-News
- Our Times-News panel of toy testers
    - Corrine Cameron, 8, Buhl; second grade, Poppellwell Elementary School
    - Cassie Dunn, 10, Rupert; fifth grade, Big Valley Elementary School
    - Brian Gillespie, 8, Rupert; second grade, St. Nicholas Catholic School
    - Sarah Gillespie, 11, Rupert; fifth grade, St. Nicholas Catholic School
    - Jeremy Gulliford, 10, Jerome; fifth grade, Horizon Elementary School
    - Kelly Kroese, 9, Twin Falls; fourth grade, Sawtooth Elementary School
    - Jessica Quinley, 12, Jerome; sixth grade, Central Elementary School
    - Amanda Poulgnot, 9, Castleford;
- Please see JUDGES, Page D2.



Cassie Dunn, left, Corrine Cameron, Samantha Shuss and Kail Smith catch up with the newest Barbie offerings while strolling the doll aisle in Target.



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Cody is a budgie (parakeet) who was once held captive at a pet store, until her new owner Hillary rescued her and gave her a good home.

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bird's life diary to a link to Budgie Land. If you hang out at the birdcage long enough, you might just run into some of Cody's friends, including dogs, salamanders and Bud the froggy. Just keep an eye out for tydas the cat! It's time to make some new feathered friends. Fly out to <http://www.Angelfire.com/!Cody/>.

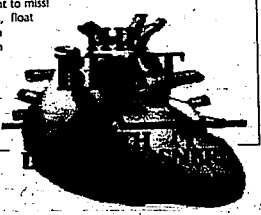
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**Dear Amy: What does http://www mean? It's always at the beginning of a URL.**—Janis, Minneapolis  
**Dear Janis:** As you know, a URL (Uniform Resource Locator) is the Internet address of a Web site. The http at the beginning of the address tells your computer to speak a special language, called HyperText Transfer Protocol, which is just for the World Wide Web. The // (colon, slash) separates the protocol from the rest of the class name that Webmasters use to identify their World Wide Web site on the Internet.

**Dear Amy: Why don't you tell kids where to get their own homepage? There are many places that allow free pages and the kids don't have to know HTML.**—Nick, Lexington, KY  
**Dear Nick:** Great idea! I get a lot of questions about learning HTML, but there are Web sites to go to if you just want to try making your own home page. It's easy. Little Kids will like the one at <http://www.lets.com/cgi/login.html> but I like WebBuilder at <http://www.webbuilder.com>. You can load your own pictures and words, check out your page and then make changes or add more stuff later. It's designed for schools, so make it a class project. Teachers can do it, too. But if they want to learn HTML, go to Small Planet's Create Your Own Web Page at <http://www.smallplanet.com/webpage/webpage.html>.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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**Be a 4Kids Detective**

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detective/>

Which city does the website React originate from?  
Cody has how many perches?  
If you could see the heart, what fruit would it be shaped like?



FAMILY LIFE

# Census: There is no 'typical' American family

Knight-Ridder News Service

The typical American family? There is none.

New figures from the Census Department show that the nation's households are occupied by all sorts of family combinations, with no single one predominating.

Nearly 29 percent of all households are occupied by married couples without children at home — and that's the largest type of household.

Just over 25 percent are married couples with children 18 or under at home.

People living alone account for exactly 25 percent of all households. Every other combination accounts for less than 10 percent.

The study, "Household and Family Characteristics: March 1995," indicates that the household composition changed drastically in the 1970s when the baby boom generation began to marry and settle down. The aging of the men and women born between 1946 and 1964 has fueled lifestyle changes since, but things have quieted down in this decade.

"Since 1990, household composition has not changed a lot. Most of the change occurred in the 1970s," says Ken Bryson, census' senior analyst. "We've reached a kind of equilibrium point now."

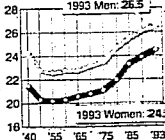
Bryson added that the 1950s myth of the two-parent family with children at home was not the overwhelming lifestyle choice

## The nation's aging newweds

Since 1950, the median age of men and women at their first marriage has been gradually increasing as has the number of marriages.

### Median age at first marriage

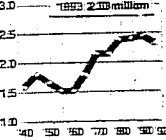
In the U.S.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Commerce

### Marriages in the U.S.

Scale in millions



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Commerce

in 1950 — just 44 percent of households fit the description.

The census report, released earlier this week, looks at some of the changes in household composition from 1970 to 1995. They include:

- One of every five households had five or more people in 1970. In 1995, the percentage changed to one of every 10 households.
- 5.6 million families were headed by women with no husband present in 1970. That figure more than doubled to 12.2 million families in 1995.
- People living alone were one-sixth of all households in 1970. People living alone were one-fourth of all households in 1995.
- 1.2 million families were

headed by men with no wife present in 1970. In 1995, the figure rose to 3.2 million families.

• The average family had 2.58 people in 1970, higher than the 2.19 people in 1995.

The trend in *divorced marriage* and *childbearing* can be seen looking at the numbers in the last 25 years. In 1970, 28 percent of the households in the country had one or more children younger than 18. In 1995, just 22 percent of the households were headed by a single parent with children under 18.

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Bryson said one family charac-

# Turner

Continued from D1

sort of joined-at-the-shoulder relationship. It looked kind of difficult to walk that way. Or maybe I'm just too klutzy to want to try.

I've always thought being totally blind and I think most married couples would agree. So you surely don't have to be with your mate 24 hours a day to stay happily married, or even to share mannerisms.

Of course, you do have to stay married for 25 years in order to become committal twins, I guess. And a lot of people never get there.

One study, conducted in 58 countries and cultures by the American Museum of Natural History, revealed that more marriages end after four years than

at any other time. And, in the impatient United States, the top breakup year was year No. 2.

I doubt you would even learn to yawn alike by then.

But wait. Before you say you don't want to look like your spouse anyway, listen to the "rest of the story." The matching-photograph researchers took their findings one step further. They did more research on concluded couples and went on to conclude that the greater number of acquired facial features, the happier the marriage.

Amazing! Just so I don't have to grow a mustache.

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

## Single mothers

Single motherhood among women ages 18 to 44 is on the rise nationwide.

Unmarried mothers

24%

15%

48.4%

17.2%

11.3%

5%

67%

17% high school

27% 4 years of high school

16% 1 or more years of college

White

Hispanic

African-Americans

SOURCE: Census Bureau

statistics of the 1990s that is not tied to the 1970s has been the growth of grandparents raising grandchildren. He said that the trend was probably tied to a rise in substance abuse by some parents.

He added that the topic would be discussed more fully in a census report to be released next month.

# There's plenty of time to rein in holiday spending

Knight-Ridder News Service

OK, you've known all year it's coming. But how many of you are really ready for your holiday expenses?

Consumer credit counselor Brad Hartzel of Grand Forks, N.D., is positive you can trim your holiday spending — and he's optimistic there's still time to rein in your spending, as if you were Santa handling so many reindeer. But if not, he'll be ready for you in January, when his office is as full of over-payers as a hot turkey with giblet dressing.

Here's how you're going to keep your hard earned pay from being sucked into seasonal overindulgence:

First, make a list — not of

who's naughty and nice, just the nice people on your gift list. Beside each name, set the amount you'll spend.

"Then," Hartzel jokes, "eat the list." Actually, he says, you should keep it with you on your shopping trips. Also, keep a calculator in your pocket or purse. That way, you have a running tab of how much you've spent or charged. Some people like to keep track of their credit card charges in their check register so they remember all they've spent.

Get the whole family on the act. "Give the kids limits with their spending too, so they learn about finances," Hartzel says. Check in with each other to make sure you're all keeping your end of the bargain.

Know yourself. Even though you know in advance how much you want to spend, it's hard to resist once you're inside the glittery world of shops.

Holiday buying is a general annual impulse spending. If you know you're susceptible, "no window shopping without cash, your checkbook or credit card," Hartzel says. Before buying anything, keep on the lookout the next day if you desire you need the item. If you're shopping without a friend who's aware of your goals and frailties, "figure out what techniques work for you," Hartzel says.

Be honest about shopping. Some people use it as an emotional retreat, says Hartzel, who explains that the 30-second rule works. Some shoppers can resist a good sale — even on things they don't need.

They shop for emotional reasons. They're glad, sad, mad, bored, feeling deprived or any thing else that helps them justify their spending.

Hartzel says his clients range from single moms on welfare to couples making more than \$100,000 a year.

"As your income goes up, so do your expenses," he says. But consumers do have choices. Holiday spending is about values. Ask what the holidays mean to you.

"Most people want a simple holiday," Hartzel says. It's a time to be with the family. It may be a time to spoil your kid, or a deeply religious celebration, or a fun seasonal celebration.

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# Going home again becomes far more enjoyable than expected

I never go back to houses where I've lived. Not ever. No cruising past to see if the new owners have painted the yellow house green, torn down the picket fence, added a wing or the kinds of things new owners are wont to do. No drives down Nostalga Lane or visits to neighbors one day.



AGING  
Lucille S. deVieu

On leaving, I slam the door and drive away fast, with nary a glance in the rearview mirror. It's best, I tell myself, to bury quickly the heartbreak of leaving a once-loved house. Forget it. Go on to the next.

My scheme worked until... At a recent conference in Northern Michigan, I met two children I had cared for one glorious summer when I worked as a mother's helper at a nearby cottage on a secluded inland lake.

Did I say children? That was more than 50 years ago and they are now retired, but they still have and use the cottage where I lived and worked between college semesters.

We chatted between lectures at the conference and rode together on a bus tour through the countryside. The autumn sun pierced the thick pine forests like spotlights, illuminat-

ing the orange-red-yellow hardwoods resplendent under a dazzling blue sky.

We hiked down leaf-strewn trails, sniffed the pungent earth, watched waves lap against a rock-strewn shore. The sights and sounds caught me offguard, and soon I was overwhelmed by memories I had staved off for years.

Was a dreamy young woman I was back then. How much in love with nature. How certain life had only good things in store.

I suddenly ached to see the cottage, to affirm that it was indeed enchanted by loons that wailed and yodeled and fireflies that blinked at night. When my new-old friends invited me to visit, I could scarcely wait. Was my room as I remembered it, with its own outside door to the yard? Did the wooden dock still squeak underfoot? Did loons in the stone fireplace

still crackle on cold days? Yes. And the wicker chairs were still on the porch, the oil paintings on the walls. Even the tiny writing desk my employer used so earnestly was in its same corner.

Some changes, yes. The hand pump in the yard was gone. The cottage was painted gray instead of brown. More rooms were paneled in knotty cedar, with its woody fragrance.

What had not changed was the hospitality of the cottage owners and their joy, throughout the years, in the place that meant so much to their family.

As for their mother's helper, she was listening again for loons; for the sound of the screen door slamming shut behind her. She was remembering children diving off the dock and herself writing stories at night to the shush of the wind through the trees.

Her taboo against going back to houses once loved was broken.

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

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

**Q. When is the best time to call Social Security without getting a busy signal?**

A. Social Security's 800 number is busiest early in the week and early in the month so, if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times. However, if you are planning to file for benefits, you should call us as soon as possible. You can speak to a representative or make an appointment between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days. For 24-hour automated service, it is best to call after business hours. Recorded information and services are available 24 hours a day, including weekends and holidays.

**Q. How does marriage affect a person's Social Security disability benefit?**

A. If you are getting disability benefits on your own Social Security record or if you are a disabled widow or widower, your payments will continue. But remember to call Social Security to report the name change. If you are an adult who was disabled before age 22 and you are getting benefits on the Social Security record of a parent or grandparent, payments generally will end unless you marry a person receiving certain types of Social Security benefits. Call 1-800-772-1213 to find out the details.

**Q. I always thought of Social Security benefits as something for older people. But my sixteen-year-old classmate said she started getting Social Security benefits because her father died. Is this true?**

A. Yes. Social Security beneficiaries receive retirement benefits, many others get Social Security because they are disabled; they are a dependent of someone who gets Social Security; or they are a widow, widower, or child of someone who has died, like your classmate. So, depending on a person's circumstances, a person may be eligible for Social Security at any age. To get more information about Social Security, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the pamphlet, "Social Security—Basic Facts."

Although it's true that many Social Security beneficiaries receive retirement benefits, many others get Social Security because they are disabled; they are a dependent of someone who gets Social Security; or they are a widow, widower, or child of someone who has died, like your classmate. So, depending on a person's circumstances, a person may be eligible for Social Security at any age. To get more information about Social Security, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the pamphlet, "Social Security—Basic Facts."

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

# Neighborhood electric car makes debut

SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP) — It runs on electricity, does about 25 mph, travels about 30 miles before needing a recharge — and is being marketed first in this retirement community where golf carts are common.

It's Bembler Motor Corp. of America's Neighborhood Electric Vehicle, a two-seater that starts at about \$6,700.

The little vehicle that went on display Nov. 12 is billed as just the thing for jurors to the bank,

grocery store or clubhouse. Plug it into a standard household AC outlet overnight, and it's ready to go again.

It will be legal on Arizona roads with speed limits of 35 mph or less when driven by licensed, insured motorists.

"There is a need for this kind of transportation," said Claude Picard, who moved to Phoenix from Canada to head national marketing for the NEV. "Its mission is local transportation."

The cars began rolling off assembly lines Nov. 8 in Quebec, Arizona is the first target market.

They are designed for master-planned or gated communities such as this one and others growing up throughout the Sun Belt. Such communities are expected to increase by 10 percent to 25 percent over the next decade. Sun City West and its earlier sister Sun City about 14 miles west of Phoenix have a population of about 75,000.

# ENGAGEMENTS

**CLUFF-BYRNE**

TWIN FALLS — John and Vicki Cluff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Carolyn Cluff, to Derek Michael Byrne, son of Gena Byrnes of Kinston, N.C., and Vincent Byrnes of Roselle, Calif.



Jennifer Cluff and Derek Byrne

Cluff is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1993 graduate of Ricks College. She served an LDS Mission in the Mansfield England Mission from 1994 to 1995. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in earth and science education. She is employed at the BYU Law School Library.

Mission to the Seattle Mission from 1992 to 1994. He is also employed by the BYU Law School Library and now attends BYU, majoring in political science.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 21 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will follow at The Lion House in Salt Lake City.

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**

Middle-aged women whose spirits are famished have a steady diet of illuminating books on which to feed: Clarissa Pinkola Estes' "Women Who Run with the Wolves," Erica Jong's "Fear of Fifty" and Gall Sheehy's "New Passages: Mapping Your Life Across Time."

Now Ann G. Thomas, a Danville, Calif., psychotherapist, puts a new spin on the "I'm-getting-older, I-hate-it, what-happens-next?" theme.

Her first book, "The Women We Become" (Prima, \$23), interweaves myths and folk tales with Jungian psychology for a thought-provoking and comforting book on aging and death.

Unpleasant topics? Not really. It happens to all of us, whether we like it or not. And Thomas gently guides the reader down a path of introspection.

"For a very long period in our lives the focus, of necessity, must be external raising children, earning a living takes all your time and energy," says Thomas, who is 63.

"The process of aging, we really struggle with it. But there's gold in the midst of it. It is an internal journey."

The central figure in the folk tales Thomas chooses to illustrate her points is the Old Woman. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Vinegar Bottle, for example, is never satisfied even though a fairy granted her many wishes for a larger cottage, a bigger garden, more friends, and finally, a wish to rule the world. Enough was enough, and the crane ended up buck in the bottle.

"In this case she understands that the world she lives in is too small, but protected by the glass, she cannot feel a connection and thus lacks any real understanding," Thomas says in her book.

She interprets the paradoxes and metaphors found in such a tale, combined with examples from her own clients' cases. Vinegar, an age-old painkiller,

*"The process of aging, we really struggle with it. But there's gold in the midst of it. It is an internal journey."*

—Ann G. Thomas, psychotherapist

disinfectant and remedy for colds, burns and memory loss, is also a cleansing agent. In this case, if you're ready to discover what is really bothering you, you must expect a sour, bitter quality to what you must experience before there is relief for the pain. Vinegar "clears the film" and restores a pH balance to our lives.

In the Hedley Kow folk tale, a woman finds a pot full of gold and drags it home. Each time she stops to rest and peek inside, it becomes less first silver, then iron, then stone. Undaunted, the old woman is delighted with her find. A heavy stone will make a fine

doorstop, she muses. Suddenly, the stone becomes a lanky creature, which squeals, laughs and runs off, leaving her with nothing.

"Just imagine. I saw the Hedley Kow. I must be the luckiest old woman around," she cries.

Here, Thomas tells us, is an aging woman who has accepted the limitations of her external life. Her gifts are that of insight and awareness.

"We meet a woman who has reached a level of self-contentment and security that comes when life has been accepted for

what it is rather than what we want it to be," she says.

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**KNOWLES-JENSEN**

DIETRICH — Don and Jennie Knowles of Dietrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Sunny Susan Knowles, to Curtis Jensen, son of Mike and Sharon Galindo of Shoshone and the late Gerald Jensen.



Curtis Jensen and Sunny Knowles

Jensen is a graduate of Dietrich High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by the Bureau of Land

Management in Shoshone. The wedding is planned for Dec. 14.

# WEDDING

**AGE-CORLE**

HANSEN — Janie Ag and James Corle were married Nov. 16 at the Hansen Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Julia Age of Boise, and parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Pat Corle of Hansen.

Officiating at the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Wesley Johnson. Valerie, the bridegroom's sister, and Deborah Crawford of Filer were soloists.

Heidi Kunz of Boise, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Melissa Hines and Heidi Corle, sisters of the bride and bridegroom. Flower girl was the bride's daughter, Samantha.

Robert Tipton of Sheridan, Wyo., served as best man. Groomsman included Mike Awhire and Robert Harrison. Ethan Howell served as usher.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Delores Combs of Boise; the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mary Mohr of Twin Falls; and Jessica Marie, daugh-



Janie and James Corle

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES — Cooperation key to humans' survival

THE STILL'S

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Still of Burley will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Still and Clara Aavedal were married Dec. 1, 1936, in Sandpoint. She was born in 1912, in Livingston, Mont., and he was born in 1915, in Hope, N.D.

The couple has three children, Vivian Crabtree of Fallon, Nev., Lois Stanton of Malto, and Vernon Still of Rupert.



Richard and Clara Still

Knight-Ridder News Service

Honor thy father and thy mother, the Bible commands. Consider the next seven generations before making any decision. Itroquels law instructs, "As parents, not bills," urges a recent magazine advertisement for long-term care insurance.

We owe each other. Everybody knows that. Parents make sacrifices for their children, and children are expected to help their parents. Young must venerate the old, and the old must cherish the young. Current generations have obligations to future generations as well to generations that came before.

But the ties that bind the generations are starting to fray. There are signs the old edicts are losing their power, that we're starting to break the unwritten generational contracts of guilt and love.

We're abandoning a greater proportion of children, allowing them to grow up in poverty, crime and abuse, without adequate education and without the support of both parents. We're increasingly seeing them not as our kids but as a rising plague that needs to be escorted through malls, swept off the streets at night, tested for drugs, funneled through metal detectors and punished as adults.

The old, too, are increasingly viewed not as parents and grandparents, but as problems. As their ranks swell, some younger generations are beginning to question and resent the political clout of the elderly and the rising costs of their retirement needs and medical care, especially when the young suspect they won't get the same help.

Entire generations are beginning to complain they are being cast as the scapegoats for society's problems, either as "greedy geezers" who are bankrupting the nation's future or "superpredators" kids who have made the streets unsafe.

And generations to come? They can find their own oil reserves, rain forests and ozone layers. Let them fix their own roads, schools and water systems.

THE RASMUSSENS

**BURLEY** — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen of Burley, along with their spouses recently hosted an extended weekend celebration to honor their parents on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was greeted at the Red Lion Riverside Hotel in Boise by their son, Raleigh and his wife, Sandarin of Seattle, on Nov. 9 and escorted to the honeymoon suite which was adorned with lovely bouquets of flowers sent by friends and relatives as well as a bouquet, compliments of the hotel.

Their other two children, James and Mary Jo Rasmussen of Salt Lake City, Patsy and Glenn Mahrt of Albany, Ore., arrived soon after with the grandchildren, Kyle and his sister, Valerie of Salt Lake City, and Matt Mahrt and his wife, Laura, also from Oregon. All the family was in attendance except one grandson, Brian Mahrt who had recently flown to Indonesia to teach English as a second language at a Catholic University.

The rest of the afternoon and evening was spent visiting, looking at memorabilia and many picture albums and reminiscing. Among the many souvenirs brought by the parents was the bridal gown, veil and slippers worn by the bride 50 years ago, as well as a few clothes worn by the children when they were small. In addition, a scrapbook was presented to the couple, with a



Lethe and Robert Rasmussen

choice of several itineraries outlined for a 10-day tour of the deep South and a cruise on the Mississippi River, to be taken at the couple's choosing.

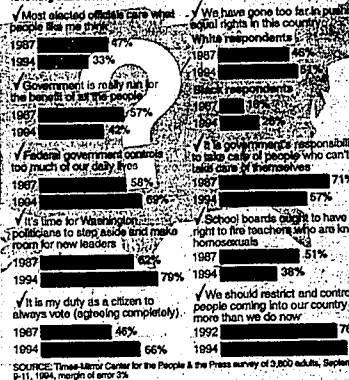
Bob and Lethe were married Sunday, Nov. 10, 1946, soon after she received her nursing degree from Saint Alphonsus Hospital School of Nursing in Boise, and he had returned from a three-year tour of military duty as a paratrooper in the South Pacific, with the 11th Airborne Division.

Since then, the couple bought and has lived on the same farm for 43 years, where their three children grew to adulthood. He retired from farming in 1988.

The couple has spent their retirement years traveling. He enjoys woodworking and keeping a nice yard. She paints, has entered some juried art shows and won several awards, enjoys keeping house, doing needlepoint, and is currently learning to play the organ.

American attitudes getting more sour

A plot of U.S. voter values and attitudes shows a decline in optimism, caring and a rise in anger from past years. Percent who agree with following statements.



Billie Holiday recommended, "God bless the child that's got his own," and we seem to be taking her advice.

But why should any of us consider doing what's good for the greater good when everyone else seems fixated on doing what's good for themselves? Why sacrifice when everyone else is simply looking out for No. 1?

Why not me first? Here's why: We may not be able to help ourselves from being helpful.

No matter how selfish we're tempted to be, altruism across generations seems to be hard-wired into our genes. It's instinctual, according to some biologists. We help our old as well as our young because that helps make us a successful species.

Some economists believe altruism from child to parent-akin parent to child may be a product of an economic hidden

hand that makes families stronger, more efficient economic units. Helping and sacrificing for the generation that came before

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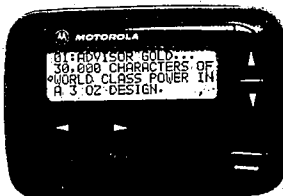
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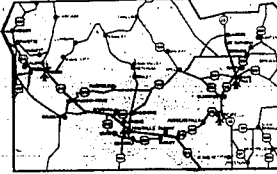
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The Ability to Help Child Sexual Abuse Victims Is In All Our Hands



In the Magic Valley, as well as nationally, one of every four girls and at least one of every five to seven boys is sexually abused by age 18. CARES -- Children At Risk Evaluation Services -- is a community resource to help these young victims. CARES provided a sensitive, caring and comprehensive medical and forensic evaluation of 209 Magic Valley children in 1995-96, thus minimizing the need for repeated exams and interviews of these children.

From Sept. 1995 to Aug. 1996 these were Magic Valley statistics: 66 percent of the children CARES worked with were female, 34 percent were male. In 86 percent of the disclosures of abuse, the perpetrator was known to the family; in 75 percent of the disclosures, the perpetrator was related to the family. Of the children seen by the CARES program in 95-96, 52 percent were age 5 to 10, 29 percent were under age 5, and 19 percent were 11 and older.

CARES needs your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. The MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contribution at events like the Festival of Trees, Dec. 4-7. In its first year of operation, the CARES program was able to provide a half-time service, with total operating expenses of \$58,286. By lending your support to the Festival, you are ensuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

The proceeds from this year's Festival of Trees will also support THE SAFE KIDS program and area Quick Response Units.

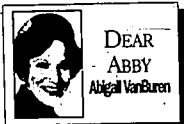
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# Widow with AIDS struggles with anger, secrecy, fear

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 35 years died recently of AIDS. He was a salesman, well-liked, and traveled a lot. Evidently, he did more than travel. I was unaware he had AIDS until the lesions appeared. He refused treatment and died a short time later.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby Cadabby

I have been tested and the results show that I am HIV-positive. We have two grown children (33 and 30) who are devastated over this. I am in counseling trying to understand how I could have missed the signs.

My primary problem now is, What do I tell his college friends who come to see me? Should I tell the truth - that he had a secret life, that I am HIV-positive, that I am terrified? What do I say to our friends as to the cause of his death? Right now, they think it was a virulent form of pneumonia. Also, his out-of-

Sometimes I feel I'm losing my mind. I have contemplated suicide.

My counselor says it will take a while to work out my anger. I doubt that will ever be done. John knew he had AIDS long before it became apparent, yet he said nothing and did nothing. How vicious and selfish!

I am in massive turmoil. My faith in my religion is gone and I literally have no one to talk to. So you get to catch the flak, Abby.

My doctor says the largest contingent of new AIDS cases in the United States is women in their 50s or older, whose husbands infect them. They seem to think that it will never happen to them. Please tell your readers that they too can become a statistic and that they should be tested just to be on the safe side.

-BASKET CASE

(NO CITY PLEASE)

**DEAR LADY:** My heart goes out to you. Thank you for an important letter, which highlights more than one serious issue. The first is confidentiality: You may assume that those in the health-care community will not divulge your family's private medical information.

The decision to make public your husband's cause of death is a very personal one to be made by you and your family. Whatever you decide, I urge you to enter an HIV/AIDS support group. There you can safely vent your feelings with people who understand what you are experiencing because they have dealt with those feelings themselves. There are many excellent AIDS support groups, and the local AIDS organization in your community can put you in touch with one of them.

I discussed your situation with Mervyn Silverman, M.D., past president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR). He said that although your diagnosis is a serious one, with the new drugs that have been approved - and others that are on the way - there is real hope for people with HIV/AIDS, something that just a few years ago did not exist for people who tested positive for HIV. That is why it is so important for people

to be tested. He also told me that your physicians may have overestimated the statistics, but there is a growing number of women and men over 50 who are being diagnosed with HIV. Therefore, people should not be lulled into a false sense of security thinking that AIDS could never happen to them. Regardless of your age, race or economic status, it makes good sense to protect yourself during sexual contacts.

## Cybersafety isn't guaranteed, but contract can help

As if we didn't have enough to worry us, we have to keep our kids safe in the virtual community, not just in dark alleys and lonely parking lots.



**TIME CRUNCH**  
Gail Hand

"It's outrageous," says expert Paula Statman. "We shouldn't have to think about this, but we do."

Why? Because, Statman says, "Sex offenses think about getting our kids 24 hours a day."

My immediate reaction to that assessment is to throw up my hands, lock my children away, home school them and cut off all contact with the outside world. But that won't work. Not only would my children rebel - big time - but also this wouldn't guarantee their safety. There are no guarantees.

Never waver. Never will be. So, we need to drill into our children some basics so they feel confident whether they're fooling around at the local skating rink or on the library's keyboard. We can't let fear of viruses ruin our children's freedom. But we don't have to let them win, either.

If your child surfs the net, you'll need rules as surely as a surfboard needs a board. It's best to come up with a contract between parents and children before on-line fixation sets in. But if you didn't,

there always time to set limits. Here are some ideas from psychotherapist Statman for keeping your children safe on the Super Highway.

Most important, talk to your kids in a way that shows common, everyday concern - not hand-wringing panic. And make it clear to your kids that if they can't follow the family's rules, their online privileges will be revoked.

Don't gross them out with gory details of what these creepy web sites include. Just hearing the names of some of these web sites - KidPorn, KidSex - is enough to give parents the shivers. And the effect on kids is even worse.

"What's out there can alarm kids beyond belief," Statman says. "Don't dwell on the content of these sites. Their acts are so outrageous. Just tell them they are not to check them out - period." Agree specifically on what sites they can visit.

The risks for teen-agers are threefold. Since teen-agers are rightly given more independence than younger children, they are more likely to come across materi-

al that is sexually explicit, violent or both. And they're more apt to visit chat groups that talk about relationships. Friendly wordplay can start out sweet and turn smutty. And they're potentially at risk for physical molestation, if a child provides information on-line that could endanger them or another family member.

Some pedophiles have used these bulletin boards to gain a child's confidence and arrange a meeting.

"We have kids skipping down the superhighway, and here comes their new best friend, - a pedophile," Statman says.

Here's a sampling of what your teen-ager's on-line contract might include:

"I won't respond to messages that are mean, obscene or those that make me uncomfortable in any way. If I get any such messages, I'll report it to my parents right away."

"I will follow my parents' rules" on what time of day and for how long I can be on the superhighway and on what sites I can visit. I won't access other areas without permission."

"Our family rules must be followed no matter what computer I'm using, whether I'm at home or at a friend's."

"I won't send a picture of myself or anyone else without my parents' knowledge and permission."

"I don't give out personal information, which would include address, telephone numbers, parents' work address, the name and location of my school or anything else without parents' permission."

"I will never agree to get together with someone I meet on-line without first talking to get my parents to get the OK." Then, parents are strongly urged to go along to the meeting, which should be in a public place.

"Tragedies can happen, otherwise," Statman says. This is not a scenario confined to those big, bad cities. We're all just a few keystrokes away from a parent's worst nightmare.

Recently, a teen-ager from Fargo, N.D., was headed to meet with a friendly stranger before law enforcement got wind of the scheme and stepped in. She's now home, unharmed.

"Usually, I'm called in after something terrible has happened, and parents want to know what to do then," Statman says. "Instead, we need to get our energy up to do protect our kids ahead of time."

Can you think of a better use of your time with your kids?

Gail Steeger Hand writes about family issues for the Grand Forks Herald and is a member of the editorial board.

## During holidays, parents should teach importance of giving



Your kids

If you help your children make simple gifts for others, you will give them long-lasting feelings of satisfaction and self-esteem that will prove far more gratifying than any battery-operated toy.

Easy gifts that 2- to 5-year-olds can make: decorated pencil cans, painted stone paperweights, pine cone bird feeders, tree ornaments, place mats, match box holders.

Five- to 7-year-olds can make all of the above as well as decoupage items, personalized plaques and tee shirts, original stories or poems, candles, terrariums, and more complex Christmas ornaments, crafts and baked goods.

For a pamphlet that explains how to make these and other home made

gifts, write a check or money order for \$2 to "Tips on Gifts" and mail with a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to Tips, Dept. 5, 115

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Source: Evelyn Petersen, Knight-Ridder News Service

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**FAMILY LIFE**



Heidi Duckler, far left, teaches the Macarena to a group of blind seniors Nov. 11, at the Braille Institute in Los Angeles, where she is artist-in-residence. Duckler's students in the novel dance program include from left, Georgia Lyons, Irene Riddley and Angie Howard.

**Unconventional instructor uses touch to teach dancing to blind**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Right hand, left hand, right palm, left palm," Heidi Duckler rapped out the words as her slow-moving but eager dancers struggled to keep pace with the lively Macarena beat.

"Shoulder, shoulder, ear, ear, left hip, right hip, back, back, shake those hips, jump and clap. Good, good, good," the diminutive drill master enthused as the students puffed their way to the end.

"I'm tired; I must be getting old," R.C. Brewster said, resting his hands on his knees as the music faded away.

True enough. Not one of the dancers will ever see 60 again. To be absolutely accurate, not one of them sees, period.

The high-stepping elders are students in a novel new dance program Duckler is conducting

for some 40 blind students at the blocklong Braille Institute headquarters in downtown Hollywood.

Teaching blind people to dance is a first even for Duckler, who makes a habit of the unconventional — like staging innovative interpretive dance performances in decidedly offbeat locations.

Her comic, multimedia production "L'audromotricite" made its debut in Santa Monica's Thrifty Wash, "Paris and Labor" in a vacated gas station in West Los Angeles and "Stealing Home" in the middle of a softball game at Manhattan Beach's Duxey Field.

The 44-year-old Duckler — who is artistic director of Collage Dance Theatre, a collaborative troupe of 20 artists, dancers, actors, musicians, composers, architects, cooks and writers — has long since been acknowl-

edged as the queen of site-specific dance performance.

But her passion for moving dance off the stage and into the places where people live and work doesn't stop there. She wants to move it into their lives — especially those who might not otherwise get a chance to experience it.

"Teaching blind people to dance may be insane, but what's wrong with a little insanity?" demands the feisty mother-of-three.

Duckler, who studied dance at Reed College in Portland, Ore., spent two years in Edinburgh, Scotland, working with dance master Annie Steiner and earned a master's degree in choreography at UCLA.

She says she's learning as much from her students as they are from her.



"Socks," lower left, is featured on the Clintons' greeting card.

**Clinton's Christmas card shows cat 'Socks' in cozy Green Room**

CLEVELAND (AP) — For the third year, artist Thomas McKnight has designed President and Mrs. Clinton's official Christmas card, featuring the Clinton cat, Socks, resting on a chair in the Green Room of the White House.

McKnight, known for his homespun, whimsical style, designed the Clintons' 1994 holiday card featuring the Red Room, and the 1995 card showing the Blue Room.

"I have to say there's not too much you can do differently," McKnight said, referring to similarities in style that this year's card has with the past two.

The 300,000 presidential greeting cards are being produced by the Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp.

**A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.**

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

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Wednesday, December 4, 1996  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
KMVT Conference Room  
(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls)  
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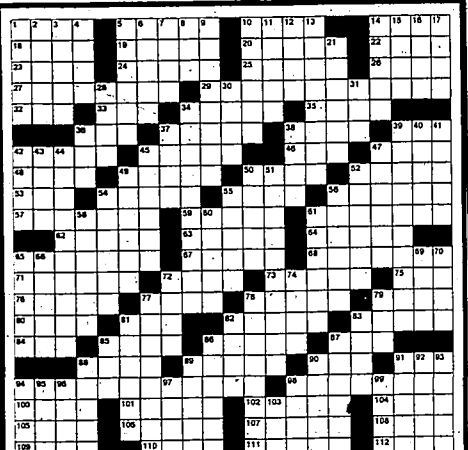
FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

TWO-TIMERS By Frances Burton

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS 1 A... of thousands; 5 Use a ruler; 10 Yours truly; 14 Seasoning; 15 A... and Arthur; 18 Analyze; 19 grammatically; 20 Bay window; 21 — capoe; 22 River in Hades; 24 Flam; 25 Macho's stem; 26 Wanton look; 27 Like slugging fighters; 29 From one end of the country to the other; 32 Go wrong; 33 Horse MD; 34 Record in pain; 35 — heart (immoderately); 36 — relief; 37 — salt; 38 State strongly; 39 Small child; 42 Push back; 43 — chronicles; 46 Ballad; 47 Skirt style; 48 — postcard; 49 Surveys; 50 Object of worship; 51 Philippines island; 53 Pie — mode; 54 Thesaurus author; 55 Writer while; 56 — filled; 57 — Beach, FL; 59 Maine college town; 61 Teacher's aide; 62 UCLA player; 63 Soup cake; 64 Kind of acid; 65 Prairie wolves; 67 Divorced; 68 — engaged; 71 Jonathan; 72 Whiskey and; 73 Chicago airport; 75 One — million; 76 High — on; 77 Narrated; 78 John Quincy; 79 Biographer; 80 Geologic divisions; 81 Inspection; 82 Love, in Rome; 83 Thin in tone; 84 Clean; 85 Atlas entries; 86 Racing boat; 87 — singer; 88 Singer Tennie; 89 A Beate; 90 Sewelle; 91 — bone Him; 94 Police search; 95 — type; 96 — discussion type; 100 Guy on the



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- 101 Future nut tree; 102 Exchange; 103 Kind of acid; 104 Gossip; 105 — East; 106 Painter; 107 Edward; 108 Arthur; 109 Major end; 110 Golden; 111 Meetings abbr.; 112 Visiboy; DOWN 1 Society division; 2 Fiat trader of old; 3 More efficient; 4 Printed version; 5 Torrents; 6 Fortune-telling card; 7 Toledo's waterfont; 8 — of suff.; 9 Countermans; 10 Conspiration; 11 — bone Him; 12 Catalogue; 13 — jamboree; 14 Beatty shop; 15 Quarter; 16 — student; 17 Pastry product; 21 Foolish var.; 22 White House; 23 Smallest bills; 31 Traffic jam item; 34 Crowded; 36 Stunt sport; 37 Starfire's dream; 38 Near the; 39 From — (occasionally); 40 Bell for; 41 More terrible; 42 Way; 43 Ms. Fitzgerald; 44 Like sports; 45 — Heroes (TV sitcom); 47 Seedog; 49 Shollands; 50 Circle or sanctuary; 51 Kind of salesman; 52 Aged; 53 Highway; 55 Couches; 56 Actress Suzanne; 58 Gnomes' kin; 59 Very fast; 61 — Bovary; 65 Log used in a; 66 — Turandot, e.g.; 69 OK city; 70 Goller John; 71 Hill, old style; 74 Angel's instrument; 77 Pudding; 78 Little cupid; 79 Brain scan letters; 81 Diminutive; 82 Word of woo; 83 Flat rate; 85 Stogoo name; 86 Faals; 87 Military followers; 88 Deposed rulers; 89 Painful spots; 90 West Point student; 91 Hit, old style; 92 Writer Bret; 93 Join up; 94 Supper; 95 Moulding; 96 — Mounts; 97 Put an edge on; 98 Win, in chess; 99 Pooms; 100 Wonderful; 103 slingly; 104 Wonderful; 103 slingly

SCHOOL ARTS CALENDAR

- 1 Perrine Elementary School's Children's Choir will perform in the Twin Falls City Park Bandshell at 5 p.m.
1: Sawtooth Elementary School is sponsoring an ongoing Arts Parent Program for all classes.
2 Perrine Elementary School's fifth and sixth grades will study Pablo Picasso and cubism
2: Tommy Moore, aka "Yo-Yo Man," one of the nation's leading yo-yo artists, will perform at Perrine Elementary School.
3: Tommy Moore, aka "Yo-Yo Man," one of the nation's leading yo-yo artists, will perform at Lincoln Elementary School.
4: Tommy Moore, aka "Yo-Yo Man," one of the nation's leading yo-yo artists, will perform at Sawtooth Elementary School.
5: Tommy Moore, aka "Yo-Yo Man," one of the nation's leading yo-yo artists, will perform at Morningside Elementary School.
5: Perrine Elementary School's third-grade students will perform at ShopKo at 9:30 a.m. and at the Festival of Trees at 12:30 p.m.
5: Perrine Elementary School's craft fair begins at 6 p.m.
6: Perrine Elementary School's Children's Choir of Robert Stewart Junior High's Bel Canto Choir will perform at the Festival of Trees and 7:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., respectively.
9-20: Perrine Elementary School's fifth grade will "create a cubist design" using Christmas figures, construction paper and markers.
11: Harrison Elementary School's "Marionettes" will perform, kindergarten and first through third grade at 9 a.m. and fourth through sixth grade at 10 a.m.
1: Robert Stuart Junior High School's Band Concert will perform at 7 p.m.
1: Robert Stuart Junior High School's Choral Department Christmas Concert is scheduled for 7 p.m.
2: Bickel Elementary School will present its Christmas play, "The Christmas Doll," kindergarten through grade 3 at 9:50 a.m. and fourth through sixth grade at 10 a.m.
12: Sawtooth Elementary School will hold a Marionettes National Assembly, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
12: Perrine Elementary School's first grade will present "The Littlest Christmas Tree" for parents.
13: Twin Falls Christian Academy will hold its Winter Concert at 7 p.m.
13: Bickel Elementary School's Christmas play, "The Christmas Doll," will be presented to parents at 7 p.m.
14: Twin Falls High School will present "McLean Carols" in the Roper Auditorium at 7 p.m.
14: Robert Stuart Junior High School's Bel Canto choir will sing to Del Kappa Gamma.
16: Twin Falls High School's Christmas Choral Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium.
17: Agape Christian School will present its elementary Christmas program, "Christmas Fever," at 7 p.m.
17: O'Leary Junior High School's Christmas Concert, featuring bands, jazz bands, choir and orchestra, will be held at a time to be announced.
18: Robert Stuart Junior High School's Band and Orchestra Concert will be held in the Cafeteria at 7 p.m.
18: O'Leary Junior High School's Band Concert for Family will be held in the auditorium, at 8:25 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
19: Twin Falls High School's Christmas Band/Orchestra Concert will be held in Roper Auditorium at 7 p.m.
19: Agape Christian School's Preschool Christmas Program, "The True Meaning of Christmas," will be held at 7 p.m.
19: Sawtooth Elementary School will hold a Christmas Sing assembly.
20: Harrison Elementary School will hold a Christmas Sing-a-Long for kindergarten through grade six at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
20: Bickel Elementary School will hold a Christmas Sing for grade 3-3 at 9 a.m. and for grades 4-6 at 10 a.m.
20: Perrine Elementary School will hold a Christmas Sing assembly.
The Times-News publishes an arts events calendar listing school events each month.
Schools in south-central Idaho interested in submitting items for the calendar, which runs the last Friday of every month, should call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARTS.



This holiday season, slow down and soothe your frazzled nerves

The holidays are Pam Stewart's time to dazzle. Every Thanksgiving, the Plantation, Fla., mother of three boys bakes a tasty array of side dishes and "the biggest turkey the oven can hold."
This year's finished scrubbing the kitchen counters after the feast, she launches headlong into Christmas: extensive shopping, mega-decorations, beautiful wrapping, cookie-baking, anything and everything festive.
"Tom definitely the purchaser and wrapper — and the baker, too," says Stewart, a stay-at-home mom. "I know I go overboard. I want the presents to look just right, like the paper and lots of ribbons. I want everything to look wonderful."
And it does. But sometimes... sometimes... "There are moments when I think it can't possibly happen," she adds.
Sound familiar?
Every November, as the holidays approach, women prepare themselves for the most frantic, frenetic season of the year. The turkey goes in the oven, the tree in the living room, the lights on the roof, the unwrapped presents in the attic — and our nerves on the friz. Working overtime to make the holidays perfect often means we are too stressed out to enjoy what we are creating.
"It's not uncommon to see this happen," says Miami psychologist Chris Corrie. "Holidays are a time of expectations and some of these expectations are doomed. What we want cannot be matched by reality."
Stewart agrees: "I feel I have certain obligations to make this the best holiday season ever. It's like a challenge to make all of it come out like a picture in a magazine. I think I want to give my children these wonderful Christmas memories, but I also have to wonder if I don't have mixed motives. Maybe I'm doing this more for myself, because I didn't have all this when I was kid."
Corrie suggests that we enter the holiday season — before we begin to defrost the turkey or buy the first roll of Christmas or Hamkka wrap — by doing one

simple thing: "You've got to go in to have fun. There shouldn't be any ought-to's or any I-got-to-do-this-or-that-matter-how-fool."

That advice, though, is more difficult to follow than it sounds. Cultural and personal expectations of creating the perfect holiday can be overwhelming, even for working women who have less time to bake, shop and wrap than their mothers did.
"Even in this age of women's liberation and women as equals, there's still a clinging to the old traditions, especially during the holidays," says Carol Fishbein, a Miami clinical psychologist and mother of three. "This is a time of giving, nurturing relations, of sacrificing for others. It's almost like a Norman Rockwell painting, and we try to live up to that, consciously or unconsciously."
Kathy O'Such, a Miami-area mother of two-year-old triplets and a 12-year-old daughter, knows that all too well. She remembers how she would go overboard trying to get everything done during the holidays. Then, several years ago, she decided she wouldn't do it any more. It was hardly a public decision; she said it more to herself than to another member of the family.
"I was putting so much pressure on myself that my family was feeling it," she recalls. "And I thought that I was really losing sight of what the holiday was all about. I needed to enjoy the magic of Christmas."
Now, O'Such opts for simple presents. She doesn't rush around trying about meals, and if there's more dust around, so be it. "After the triplets were born, I really learned to lower my standards," she says, laughing.
She admits, however, that she still has a tendency "to go crazy" on decorations. "We do the yard, the patio, the pool," she adds. "I mean we really do it. Oh, and we also still bake cookies."
Slewing down, during the busiest time of the year is probably the best advice a frantic mom can take to heart. Even Stewart, hostess extraordinaire, does it. "When I start getting really stressed out, I try to regroup. I take a breather," Stewart says.

Strategies for beating stress

- There are many other ways to beat the holiday stress:
• Say no. This may be the most difficult thing you'll have to do, but Christmas will still arrive the morning of Dec. 25 even if you haven't wrapped all the gifts.
• Delegate. Ask your mate and children to help. Kids love to be included in ongoing holiday preparations. They can learn to wrap gifts for their teachers and each other, help set up the holiday table, even cook a specialty dish if they are older.
• Simplify, simplify, simplify. Do you really have to use ribbons on every gift? Is baking cookies for the office party really better than buying them at the bakery?
• Make choices. Figure out who or what is most important, and make a list. Stick to it. This will provide you with some tangible assurances that you haven't lost sight of the important stuff.
• Limit outside obligations. This is a time for family closeness and rebuilding and creating traditions. If you're spending evenings and weekends at every party thrown by Tom, Dick and Harry from the office, that means you won't spend time with the kiddies.
• Stick to a budget. It will assuage your anxiety now — and later, when the credit card bills begin arriving.
• Lower your standards. So what if you don't clean the house this Saturday? It's better to enjoy an outing with the family than to battle the dust bunnies.
• Take a step back. Do as Pam Stewart does when she feels overwhelmed: Slow down. Do something selfishly wonderful for yourself.

Expect tight security at airports

WASHINGTON — No matter how long the lines grow at airports this holiday season, airport security isn't likely to be relaxed anytime soon.
"I think you'll only see more, not less, security in the future," said Mary Salfen, vice president of the International Airline Passengers Association, a group of frequent business flyers.
On Wednesday, for example, the Federal Aviation Administration issued new rules to restrict airport workers' access to secure areas.
"There's been so much brought to light about the holes in security," said Salfen, "and frankly, passengers don't seem to mind that much if longer lines mean that they'll be safe."
So air travelers simply have to get used to the procedures, which were tightened this summer after terrorist threats and the crash of TWA Flight 800. Aviation officials and travel experts agree that passengers can take the angst out of air travel by planning ahead.
Cathy Gaskell, a spokeswoman for San Jose International Airport, "We find most people stressing and not able to enjoy their trips because they haven't allowed themselves enough time."
During the holidays, airport officials are calling on passengers to add an extra 30 minutes to the one-hour recommended leeway for domestic flights and the two hours that's standard for check-in on international flights.
FAA spokesman Mark Hess said he knows of only isolated incidents of flight delays due to heightened security. But he said the tougher measures have slowed down lines and demand more patience from travelers.
Passengers should also be aware of their baggage at all times, added Mark Pesce, a spokesman for Philadelphia International Airport.
Pesce's advice isn't offered solely to avoid bomb scares caused by unattended luggage, however.
A recent article in Consumer Reports outlined a new airport scam, with laptop computers the target.
Thieves work in pairs and watch for travelers placing computers and other valuables on X-ray conveyor belts at security checkpoints, the magazine said. One thief gets in line in front of the intended victim and clears the metal detector. The other sets it off to create a diversion, while his accomplice grabs the goods emerging from the X-ray.

Show off your favorite holiday photos

Got a holiday snapshot that you're really proud of? Or maybe you're planning to take one soon.
The Times-News would like you to show it off in our second annual Times-News Holiday Photo Contest.
Send us your favorite holiday-themed photo by Dec. 13. The winners — and the best of the rest as judged by The Times-News photo staff — will be published on Sunday, Dec. 22.
For kids and pets predominated in last year's contest, but if you have a Yuletide landscape that you like, send that along.
First prize is a \$50 gift certificate. The runner-up gets \$25 and the third-place finisher \$15.
One entry per photographer, please, and no professional photos. We'll accept color slides and color or black-and-white prints (if you submit prints, send the negative, too, if possible). No Polaroids.
Send your entries to Holiday Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83301. We'll return your photo if you request it; otherwise, we'll discard it after the contest is over.
Questions? Call Mike Salsbury or Andy Sawyer at 733-0931, Ext. 251.

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**robin williams**  
**JACK** PG-13

**Twin Cinema 12**

Special Holiday Price for Phenomenon  
 Adults \$2.50 -- Kids \$1.25  
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**PHENOMENON**  
 Some things in life just can't be explained.  
**JOHN TRAVOLTA** PG

**Twin Cinema 12**

8th Big Week  
 Thursday to Sunday  
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS**  
**MICHAEL DOUGLAS**  
**VAL KILMER** R

**Twin Cinema 12**

Held Over -- An Adult Holiday Thriller

**MEL GIBSON**  
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**RANSOM**

"THE MOST EXCITING THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"  
 - Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO

**R**

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In Twin Falls Fri to Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
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 - Ruffalo.com

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 - Ruffalo.com

**BOUND**  
 VIOLET AND LOREY ARE HAVING A HARD DAY A VERY BIG DEAL

Thursday to Sunday  
 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Fun and Excitement for the Whole Family  
 Get ready to jam

**SPACE JAM**

**BUGS BUNNY**  
**MICHAEL JORDAN** PG

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"THE LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME. FOR OUR TIME. SIMPLY THRILLING!"

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO + JULIET** PG-13

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**DENZEL WASHINGTON**  
**MEG RYAN**  
 A Search For Justice.  
 A Battle For Truth.

**COURAGE UNDER FIRE** R

Thursday to Sunday  
 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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Stereo Surround Sound

**BARBRA STREISAND**  
**JEFF BRIDGES**

"FUNNY AND POIGNANT!"  
 - David Sheehan, CBS-TV

**THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES** PG-13

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 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**Twin Cinema 12**

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**RESISTANCE IS FUTILE**

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**JONATHAN FRAKES**  
**BRENT SPINER**  
**LEVAR BURTON**

**STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT** PG-13

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**Jerome Cinema 4**

In Twin Falls Fri to Sun 12:05-2:20-4:35-7:00-9:15  
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Special Holiday Price  
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WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents  
**FIRST KID** PG

**SINBAD**  
 He's wild.  
 He's fun.

Thursday to Sunday  
 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**Twin Cinema 12**

Stereo Surround in Both Towns

"THIS HOLIDAY SEASON'S BEST MOVIE. NONSTOP FUN!"  
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**SCHWARZENEGGER**  
**Jingle All the Way** PG

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**Jerome Cinema 4**

In Twin Falls Fri to Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**Twin Cinema 12**

Watch for the Twin Cinema 12 Grand Opening -- Watch for the Twin Cinema 12 Grand Opening -- Watch for the Twin Cinema 12 Grand Opening



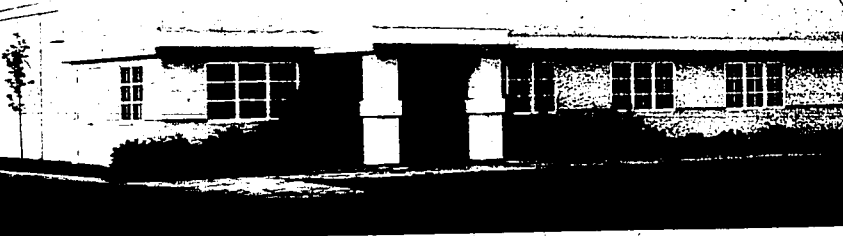




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\$72,000 We're looking for an offer on this exceptionally located Jerome cottage. 3/4 bath, built-in wardrobes, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath up plus full, partially finished basement. EPA, sprinklers, appliances. CALL JODY TUDY #96-315

\$72,500 This cute little house built fully with brick veneer. Great location in the heart of Twin Falls on quiet street. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. CALL KATHY GIB VANDERBEEK for an open showing of this property. #96-276

\$79,900 Acurable, story book house with white picket fence. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, metal siding, 2 car garage. This is a must see! CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9578 for appointment to see. #96-355

\$83,900 Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oversized detached 2 car garage with room for a shop and wired for 220. Large covered patio and terrace in backyard. CALL JOHN PRESSADA 735-1872 for details. #96-301

\$93,000 On the outskirts of town! Great small acreage with pasture! Home features 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with built-in bar, single garage, lots of extras. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #96-342

\$94,900 Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with basement in rural setting in N.W. Twin Falls. Large fenced yard including deck, hot tub and storage shed. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRG, Quality Service with #1 #96-371

\$110,900 Beautiful manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1,236 sq. ft. vinyl clad exterior. Granite tub and lovely master suite. Forested with large oak and ash lawn. CALL JOANNE NELSON 324-8652 for details. #96-352

\$119,900 Look at this! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet in bedroom and family room. Priced under appraisal! Must see this home. It shows beautifully. CALL KATHY SCHRAIDER OR VIRGINIA ELBRIDGE. #96-335

\$122,500 Home for the holidays! In this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with great floor plan. Hardwood floors, walk-in pantry, covered front porch located in Sawtooth O'Leary School Districts. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208 #96-243

\$128,000 Don't miss out on this great home built in 1995. Open floor plan, gas heat, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful deck, fenced yard with sprinklers. Lots of extras. CALL PEGGY to see this home. #96-362

\$128,000 Price reduced! Lovely family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, solarium with hot tub, 1,795 sq. ft. with pellet stove and central A/C. Built in 1985 with auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, new vinyl siding. CALL JOHN FURBER for details. #96-223

\$140,000 Great potential! This home has lots of square footage and storage everywhere. Sit on oversized lot with water shares attached. To see this home CALL DOROTHY GERT #96-356

\$164,900 Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with deck that could be 3rd bedroom. Enjoy the spectacular view including scenic Silver Lake from the deck and hot tub. CALL DOROTHY GERT #96-356

\$164,900 house - million dollar view of the Snake River Canyon! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,166 sq. ft., close to 1/2 acre, features conversation pit, hot tub in master bedroom, built-in bar, double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN for more details. #96-337

\$170,000 Excellent, well-built brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2,600 sq. ft. on 2 levels. Sprinklers, landscaped, gas heat, RV parking, lots of storage inside and out! CALL TAD RESS for more information. #96-314

\$250,000 Quality and luxury! Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a beautiful gourmet kitchen, tongue-in groove vaulted ceilings and a grand front entry and garden. Too many extras to list. CALL PATTY 324-1113 to take a look. #96-210

\$285,000 Southwest leader on 2 1/2 acres this home features 4 beds, 2 3/4 baths, family room and room for separation. Custom features include: formal dining, gourmet kitchen, open staircase and more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #96-230

\$295,000 Reduced! Spectacular Snake River Canyon views with over 1/4 mile river frontage. 100 acres. ES irrigated with wheel lines, lovely home. 100 acres grazing adjacent. CALL KATHY SCHRAIDER 736-9219. #96-337

### FARMS

\$371,000 Among my listings is a nice 235 acre farm with good water, 3 pivots and 5 wheel lines. Well power costs for 1995 were approximately \$75.00 per acre. Good productive farm and priced right. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 426-3358. #96-058

\$576,000 This 640 acre farm is perfect for sugar beets, potatoes, beans, wheat, barley and corn. Currently in C.R.P. Other farms in immediate area are also for sale. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9228 for details. #96-213

**DOROTHY GERT**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
543-4790

**JOANNE NELSON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-8652

**JOHN HAYTON**  
Associate Broker  
735-1945

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

**JOANNE NELSON**  
Associate Broker  
886-2994

**LEO DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Office Manager

**KATHY SCHRAIDER**  
Secretary

**CYRINA SALKO**  
Secretary

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRG, GRI  
Quality Service With #1  
733-5335

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
543-9117

# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, December 1, 1996

**TWIN FALLS, \$189,900.** The 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath custom Cape Cod home is in immediate condition. 37 acres in Heatherwood, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space with 1111 sq. ft. in the unfinished bsm't. Built in 1991, steel siding, auto sprinklers, 3 car garage. Priced to sell. Call Cindy Collins 734-6104 or Denise Messersmith 734-3770.

**TWIN FALLS SOUTH OF T-1.** Large 5.5 acre, just off major highway. Shop as desired, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.

**TWIN FALLS EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY ESTATE.** 50 acre, beautifully landscaped, ready to grow continue to make this a wonderful place to live. The Magic Valley. This home boasts over 5000 sq. ft. with 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 full kitchens, 2 family rooms and much, much more! You'll be absolutely delighted with the beautifully landscaped grounds along with mature and exotic trees, lawns of lavender, which is best at the exceptional price of \$229,500. For your personal viewing call Beth Hutchison.

**TWIN FALLS 1996 Remodeled Construction.** 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2022 sq. ft. case floor, 800 sq. ft. finished in the vaulted ceiling basement & 1100 sq. ft. finished in ready for a family. Custom oak floor covering in cabinetry throughout. Call Jane 733-0336.

**TWIN FALLS. New Listings.** Recently upgraded 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. New gas furnace, carpets, floor covering, sound inside & out. Located on cul-de-sac near Lynnwood, pool, tennis, Community & High School. Vacant & ready to occupy. \$339,900.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS ENTERTAIN IN STYLE.** Just in time for the holidays. This home has many amenities like large open beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, wrap around deck and so much more. This home is priced to sell at \$179,900. Call Debbie Daniels today at 734-4044, 420-5115.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act which prohibits any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or marital status, or on the basis of handicap. Equal Housing Opportunity logo is required on all real estate advertising. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. The completion of discrimination call 1-800-765-8677. The Fair Housing Act is enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Call 1-800-765-8677.

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3243**

**CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-333-3333**

**TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2022 sq. ft., 2 car garage, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

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**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS. Dramatic Reduction to \$149,900.** Quality built ranch style brick home in great location, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005 sq. ft., 2 car garage, heat pump w/a/c, New Berber carpet and new kitchen flooring. Located in NW Twin Falls at Mander Point. Go west on Poinelle to 3200, turn right, follow road out to canyon, 408 Howard Drive. Call Cindy Collins for your private showing.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**Winchmere**

Visit our new neighborhood at <http://www.winchmere.com>

**2016 Construction of New Case Home Home, 1756 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open concept, granite countertops, 2 car garage, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.**

**2016 Construction of New Case Home Home, 1648 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open concept, granite countertops, 2 car garage, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.**

**2016 Construction of New Case Home Home, 1648 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open concept, granite countertops, 2 car garage, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.**

**2016 Construction of New Case Home Home, 1648 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open concept, granite countertops, 2 car garage, 2016 finished sq. ft. of living space, 2 finished offices, 1/4 bath, RV dump, extra storage yard. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath water main with deck and landscaping, granite tile floors or tile. Just reduced \$120,000. Much more, call Carolyn at Dick Nash 655-4259.**

**magic valley realty**

**MR 734-1991** 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

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Interest rates are down. It's easy to qualify.  
URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/> E-Mail: [mvr@gmagiclink.com](mailto:mvr@gmagiclink.com)

**PRICE REDUCTION!!!** This place would make a great starter home. It had a new action installed plus it was totally finished, the home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, new gas furnace & water heater, new carpet and vinyl windows. Call Jim Hoag today at 733-1278. **THIS HOME IS NOW PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$68,400.** Jim Hoag 733-1278

**QUALITY HOME.** This is quality throughout, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has many amenities such as, jet tub in master bath, skylight & oak flooring in entry, see through gas fireplace with log and direct vent and indirect lighting. \$187,900. Callissy Gibbs today for a personal showing at 733-0596. 410-822. Lisa Gibbs 733-5196

**FAMILY STYLE HOME.** Located in Jerome this home is ready for living for that growing family. This home has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with approximately 1,008 sq. ft. of living space, large fenced in back yard that is ready for kids and fun. Call Neil Harpster today for your personal showing at 734-1329. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$38,900.** Neil Harpster 734-1329

**NICE JEROME HOME.** With 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and approx. 1028 sq. ft. of living space, this home is ready to be moved into. Recently painted inside and out plus new carpet throughout the home, the home also has a large deck in back. This home sits on a quiet street lot. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$49,000.** Call Steve Di Lucca today for your personal showing at 324-6773. 429-726. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773

**SUNL ACRES.** This home sits on approx. 18.66 acres between filler and built. The home has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths with approx. 3,044 sq. ft. of living space, large fenced in back yard that is ready for kids and fun. Call Neil Harpster today for your personal showing at 734-1329. **THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL AT \$259,500.** Call Steve Kohstopp today for more information at 326-6648. 45K-841. Steve Kohstopp 326-6648

**AWESOME HORSE SETUP.** Located on Skyline Dr. in Twin Falls, this gorgeous 4 bedroom home with 3 baths has approx. 3,216 sq. ft. of living space, the home sits on 4.13 acres. Barn with 8 stalls, sprinkled pastures, garden. This home is quite the stately home. **IT'S PRICED TO SELL AT \$270,000.** Call J Francis Forrester today for more information at 734-7486. 44F-843. J Francis Forrester 734-7486

## OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

**Steve Krinn**  
Sales Associate

**Lorraine Brown**  
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**Marie Purpitt**  
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**Guy Arnell**  
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**Jack Cox**  
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**Terri Greene**  
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✓ 560 TOTAL ACRES  
✓ 537 FARMLAND ACRES  
✓ 525 IRRIGATED CROPLAND ACRES

This farm lays well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system.

Call Guy Arnell for more information on this great farm opportunity. 733-2121 or Cell Phone: 670-1124.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

**NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE.** Beautiful, new design, still time to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Sherrinwood plan. **FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-169**

**AFFORDABLE NEW HOME.** Still time to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. On large, private lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this 1500 sq. ft. home. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-9249. #96-167**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** On popular "RUBY" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom, 2 car garage. Come take a look. **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249.**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with more room in unfinished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and a 3 car garage. The Garnet Plan. **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-9249.**

### RESIDENTIAL

**PRICE REDUCED! OWNER SAYS SELL!** This 3 bedroom home is ready for a new owner! Extra large lot, beautiful yard with a covered deck & hot tub, sprinkler system. **FOR MORE DETAILS 733-2121 or 324-6464. #5-500.**

**CUTE STARTER HOME.** Has been updated with a new kitchen, bathroom and carpet throughout. **CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS 733-2121 or 324-6464. \$59,500. #96-170KL**

**THIS WOULD MAKE A GREAT FIRST HOME OR A GREAT RENTAL.** Heat and clean in good condition. **CALL KOELEAN FOR INFORMATION. 733-2121 or 324-6464. \$50,000. #96-155KL**

**VACANT HOME.** Nice home and ready for new owner. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must sell! **ONLY \$55,000. CALL KOELEAN TODAY 733-2121 or 324-6464. #96-158KL**

**WONDERFUL COND001 2 bedroom plus garage.** on level. Maintenance free - great location. All appliances. Very clean and well kept condo. **ONLY \$71,500. ASK FOR NEERA 733-2121 or 733-5715. #96-157KL**

**LEASE OPTION.** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean and neat. Newly painted inside. You can't buy more for \$49,900. Owner wants quick sale!! **ASK FOR KOELEAN 733-2121 or 324-6464. #96-152**

**OWNER MAY CARRY.** Great starter home. This home has been completely remodeled. 20x20 shop, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner needs cash. **Must sell! \$65,500. CALL KOELEAN TODAY 733-2121 or 324-6464. #96-153KL**

## Century 21

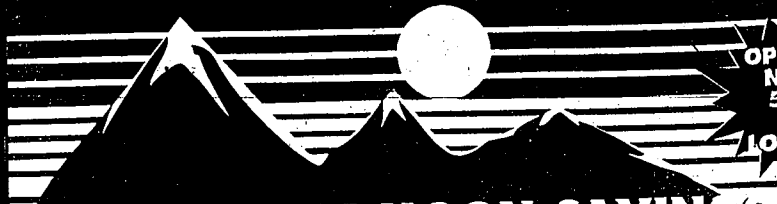
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Friday thru Sunday at all four Magic Valley locations.

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 Pontiac • Cadillac • GMC Trucks  
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**CADILLAC...CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD!**  
 NEW! 1997 CADILLAC ESCALADE COUPLAGE COUPE  
 Luxury Performance Sedan, V-8 Northstar System, Leather Interior, Alloy/Cast, Chrome Wheels, Garage Door Opener, More!  
 WAS \$47,250 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$43,669**  
 Stock #71004 (white diamond)

**ENJOY THE RIDE IN A NEW NISSAN!**  
 NEW! 1996 NISSAN 2400 S2  
 Sporty 5 Speed with Sure Footed Front Wheel Drive, Air, AM/FM Cass., Plus the Safety of Dual Airbags and More!  
 WAS \$14,318 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$11,949**  
 Stock #64031 (cloud white)

**COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND IN A NEW GMC!**  
 NEW! 1996 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE 4X4  
 Powerful Vortec 350 V-8 Auto., Off-Road Chassis & Heavy Duty Trailering Equip., AM/FM Cass., Remote Trunk Entry & More!  
 WAS \$28,022 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$24,999**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**DRIVE PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!**  
 NEW! 1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE  
 Sporty Stylish CD and AM/FM Cass., Plus the Safety of Dynamic Running Lamps, Cruise, Power Steering, 4-Wheel Anti Lock Brakes.  
 WAS \$16,840 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$16,103**  
 Stock #72004 (medium green blue teal metallic)

**BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN**  
 3.0 V-6, 4-Door, Alloy, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$12,888 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$12,888**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSI**  
 1.9L 4-Cyl. 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$15,799 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$15,799**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
 2.8 V-6, Automatic, Split Bench Seat, Air, Cruise & Wash More!  
 WAS \$16,999 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$16,999**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER**  
 4-Door, V-6, 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$14,999 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$14,999**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 3.0 V-6, 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$12,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$12,995**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

**1995 MERCURY PRODIGY**  
 1.9L 4-Cyl. 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$9,999 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$9,999**  
 Stock #63327 (bright teal metallic)

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 RV Parts, Accessories & Supplies  
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**1997 COACHMAN SARATOGA VAN/CAMPER**  
 Today's Best Value In A Motorhome, You Can Use Everyday! Swivel Captain's Chairs, TV and VCR Ready, Roomy with Oak Trim Throughout, Practical, Comfortable and Very Affordable!  
 WAS \$48,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$39,995**  
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**1997 SEARAWK 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER BY GULFSTREAM**  
 28 Foot with Full Slide, Air Conditioning, Deluxe Awning, Microwave, Beautifully Furnished and Very Affordable!  
 WAS \$27,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$21,995**  
 #7C609

**1997 Western Dump Trailer**  
 6X12 Western Dump Trailer  
 WAS \$3,495 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$3,495**  
 #6W002

**1997 Western Dump Trailer**  
 6X12 Western Dump Trailer  
 WAS \$5,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$5,995**  
 #6W002

**1997 Western Dump Trailer**  
 6X12 Western Dump Trailer  
 WAS \$8,695 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$8,695**  
 #6W002

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 1310 POE LINE ROAD EAST  
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**NEW! 1996 ACHEVA SC COUPE**  
 Practical, Reliable, Good Fuel Economy... Everything You Want In A Car!  
 1100 SFI V-6, Auto., Electronic Cruise Control, Dual Airbags, ABS, More!  
 WAS \$16,863 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$14,863**  
 #66007 (purple metallic)

**TO ENJOY THE PEACE OF MIND!**  
**NEW 1997 BUICK LESABRE**  
 3800 Series II V-6, Electronically Controlled Automatic Transmission, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD, and Cassette, Gold Paintage & Much More!  
 WAS \$24,675 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$23,675**  
 #77016 (sandstone metallic)

**EQUIPMENT FOR REAL LIFE!**  
**NEW! 1996 ISUZU RODEO**  
 V-6 Automatic with Shift on the Fly 4WD, 4-Wheel Power Disc Brakes, Dual Airbags, 8 Speaker AM/FM Cass. System, Air, Cruise, Much More!  
 WAS \$26,448 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$21,995**  
 #68027 (ebony black)

**1996 BUICK ROADMASTER**  
 3800 V-6, 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$20,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$20,995**  
 #68027 (ebony black)

**1996 OLDSMOBILE**  
 3800 V-6, 4-Door, Automatic, AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors.  
 WAS \$16,995 ... HARVEST PRICE **\$16,995**  
 #68027 (ebony black)

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI**  
 Hyundai • Winnebago  
 Wildsmores • Terry  
 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
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**ALL NEW HYUNDAI TIBURON**  
 Stunning Design! Spirited Performance! Precision Engineering!  
 CD Player, Moonroof, Air, Power Windows & Locks, 5 Speed and More!  
**\$298\*** PER MO.  
 Only...  
 Stock #7H024. \*MSRP \$17,912.00 Price after discounts and factory rebate \$16,987.00 9.9% APR OAC 72 month term. \$1000 down or trade equity. Payment excludes Idaho State sales tax, title fee and \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee.

**1997 HYUNDAI ACCENT**  
 Roomy and Sporty! 5 Speed, Rear Defrost, Cloth Interior, Dual Airbags, Great Fuel Economy and Much More!  
**\$14981\*** PER MO.  
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 Stock #7H025. \*MSRP \$9,015.00 Price after discounts and factory rebate \$8,499.00 9.9% APR OAC. 72 month term. \$500 down or trade equity. Payment excludes Idaho State sales tax, title fee and \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee.

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**REGISTER TO WIN A 27" MAGNAYOX TV!**

**REGISTER AT EACH STOP TO WIN A FREE GIFT BASKET OF IDAHO PRODUCTS!**

**COURTESY OF MADE IN IDAHO & USA**

Must be 18 or over to register.

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**Exceptional Executive Home** in NE area. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, tile, breakfast bar, open and spacious, 2 car oversized garage and extra custom built storage shed. Nicely landscaped with auto sprinklers. Priced approximately \$250,000 below assessed valuation. Asking \$159,900. Call Brad, 334-4799.

**BUHL - GREAT LIVE-STOCK FARM COMBO**  
 79 acres in row crop & pasture, 3 CFS of live water plus another live stream, 80 TFC water shares, 3 barns, 200' x 100' in water condition, new steel roof, barn, corral, also includes all machinery on property. Asking \$250,000.

**BUHL - 70 ACRES OF FARM** ground with water shares, some gated pipe. Located SE of Buhl. Seller may consider other parcels. Asking \$105,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
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 543-4301  
 1-800-241-3028

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 1-800-343-2884

**HAZELTON** horse heaven, fenced 40 acres, \$19,500.00. Call 625-5817

**JEROME** - 2 separate 5 acre parcels in peaceful, rural area surrounded by trees, lovely homes and great views. Wonderful sites for building, mobile homes or modulars welcome and each priced in the low \$20's. Call Bob Hutchison for more details.

**TWIN FALLS** Need small acreage, fully close to TF with or without house. Have a good down payment. Owner must carry. 734-2863 84 only.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0531.



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 Independently owned & operated.  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION.** Best duplex ideas available. Drive by and take a look at the corner of Sunrise Blvd. North & Curtis Cove (Just South of Flar Ave. East). Each side will have finished daylight basement. Great NE location. For further details call Ed Smith 733-2466.

**CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty**  
 733-2355  
 Independently owned & operated.  
 1-800-743-5927

**TWIN FALLS**  
**OLD TOWN CHARM**  
 2 bdrms, 2 baths, large living and dining area, gas heat and wall AC, fenced in back yard with fruit trees and a 2 car detached garage. This home is priced to sell at only \$90,000. Call Neil Hester at 734-1329. NNH-800 magic valley realty 734-1991

**FARM JUST REDUCED!** This property has great potential for cattle or crop setup. It is able to carry 115 pairs, also has 177 acres under sprinklers, a calving barn, shop, ice corral and a 1560 sq. ft. home with 3 bdrms. All for the just reduced price of just \$260,000. For more information call Willie Stone at 420-7200 or start program at 733-5338 ext. 3105.

**THREE M REALTY**  
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**GOODING** Dairy for sale. House, land & cows. For more info call 834-4932

**Great Farm Opportunity**  
 525 irrigated crop acres. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. Call Guy Arnold at Century Great Valley Properties for more information. 733-2121 or cell phone, 670-1124

**HOMEDALE** 190 ac. Fully irrigated for 400+ head - 2900 sq. ft. home, tenant house, exc. owner carry shares, additional farm ground avail., \$559,000.

**JENSEN REAL ESTATE**  
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**DRIVE A NEW DODGE RAM TRUCK EVERY YEAR**

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Choose from all our full size Dodge Ram Trucks - Regular and Club Cab, 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive, 1/2, 3/4, 1 ton models - what ever you need!

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Turn in the truck with no further obligation, Re-finance the fixed value, Or return it and drive a brand new truck

**1997 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 SWB PICKUP**

- 5 spd. Manual Transmission
- Full Size Spare
- 3 Year/36,000 milly warranty
- 5.2L Mag. MPiV8 engine
- Two-Tone Paint
- Roadside Assistance
- Rear Bumper
- Drivers Side Air-bag

**\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.** FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS

Unit subject to prior sale, 12 months at 85% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$19,480.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$75.00). Total of payments \$4191.24. Fixed value \$18,560.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 5 to choose from at this price.

**1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB ST PICKUP**

- SLT Interior Package
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows/Locks
- 492/440 Bench Seat
- 5.2 C Mag V-8 MPI Engine
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- H.D. SVC Group
- Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
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- Roadside Assistance

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Unit subject to prior sale, 12 months at 8.64% A.P.R. O.A.C. No down payment. Sale price of \$21,080.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fees (\$8.00), Dealer doc fee (\$75.00). Total of payments \$4794.50. Fixed value \$22,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile use over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives. 5 to choose from at this price.

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**GOODING** Cute cottage home, 2 bdrm, single detached garage, metal siding, great front yard, 1/2 bath home, \$45,000. Call Bonnie Williamson 638-4948.

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 25x11 Park Model in resort. Nice area, golf course, excellent condition. Immediate possession. \$30,000. 1-208-655-4288

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**BUHL STRIKING VIEW** of the Snake River Canyon from this 2 story 3500 sq ft 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath all electric home. Private lane, fish pond, large double garage, plus another garage/shop combination, play house also, all on 15 acres. Close to town, but with all the privacy of country living.

**PRICED** now at \$270,000.

**BUHL - ONE OF A KIND ACRES** & 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1400 sq. ft. home plus 336 sq. ft. in basement, electric PA heat, wood burning stove, attached garage, 12,300 sq. ft. shop, concrete floor, all newly painted. 4 acres all in pasture. **REDUCED TO \$98,500.**

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Best Buys.....	11,000
Country Homes.....	14,500
2 bdrms.....	15,500
2.5 acres Wilkes.....	17,500
Clear Creek.....	17,500
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3 bdrms.....	19,500
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Great Location.....	30,000
Apple Valley.....	34,900
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400N 2212 E.....	45,000
10 Flar Acres.....	55,000

**BARKER**  
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**WHAT A VIEW!** Mt. Harrison Come build a home where you fish or water ski from your own backyard, 40 acres of privacy, priced at \$24,800. Call Barry Brackett 324-3354, #96-083

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**BACKYARDS**, large stock barn, older mobile, \$53,000. Call Robin Miller 324-3354, #735-0590, #96-180.

**DEVELOPERS!** Great 3+ acre parcel east of Jerome's new Flar area. Would work for new homes, manufactured housing or multi units. Call Sandra Cappa to see! 324-8762 or 324-3354, #96-165.

**LOTS OF LOTS** for manufactured housing in Jerome. \$15,000 to \$50,000 if you've had trouble finding ground for your home. Call Sandra Cappa 324-8762 or 324-3354, #96-161, #96-072, #96-067.

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Positions available immediately, must be flexible to work days or even shift. Weekends. For further information apply in AM: View Care Center, 500 E. Park, Kimberly.

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\$30K per year potential. Salary/draw while you learn. Full company benefits, paid insurance, paid vacation. Homes America, Inc. a 500 company. Ask for Mr. Wright, 2925 Rose St., #202, Anchorage, AK 99598  
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Automotive Service Technician, Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced car & light truck technicians. We provide pd, vacation up to 3 wks. Company contribution to health insurance, EOE. Apply by mail or in person to: Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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FT heavy duty truck & trailer mechanic for Pocatello shop. Welding & fabricating a must. Wages DOE. Benefits & paid holidays. Contact BK Truck & Trailer Repair, (208)232-9066. 8 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri.

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Journeyman/Mechanic wanted for heavy duty repair work. Call Van Dyke Truck Repair ask for Ivan 736-9280.

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**LABOR & DELIVERY RN**  
Full time position available working 12 hour shifts, 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. Requires experienced RN; current certification in B.S., Neonatal Resuscitation, and Basic Fetal Heart Monitoring, with at least 2 year of Labor and Delivery and/or Level 1 Nursery experience desired. As a member of InternMountain for a competitive salary and benefits program. Call Cindy Horne, collect at (208) 239-2977, or send your resume to Human Resources.

**MEDICAL DIRECTOR**  
MATERNAL/CHILD NURSING  
M/VMC is currently seeking a Director for our Maternal/Child department, responsible for the administration of nursing services for our OB, NICU, and Pediatrics units. The director maintains approved standards of patient care and oversees the delivery of that care. Qualified applicants will be an RN with a BSN, MSN preferred, 2 years supervisory management experience required.

Competitive benefits and salary, progressive environment. Please apply to:  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources  
P.O. Box 409  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
(208)737-2173  
FAX (208)737-2741  
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Please call 736-8611 ask for Ropa for more information or come to our office at 212 2nd Ave. W. A division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

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**EOE M/F/D/V**

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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 736-0931.

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Earn up to \$130 a month for one weekend of work with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus, earn up to \$1,940 this summer while attending 1 1/2 week basic training. See to you quality. Call SFC Bartlett 208-734-8171.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the fastest you no longer need with a fast paced classified ad.

**NIGHT ATTENDANT**  
Beverly home for elderly. New salary, Call Karen in Bellevue at 738-9698.

**NURSE HOME HEALTH NURSING**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
We are seeking experienced Home Health professionals to join our team. The following positions are now available:  
RN Clinical Coordinator FT  
LPN FT  
RNLPN/LPN PRN

Apply to:  
Human Resources  
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
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Exc. 1st job! No experience necessary! We provide transportation and job training! Must be over 18, START NOW! Call 8 am to 7 pm, 1-800-526-8185

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Earn up to \$130 a month for one weekend of work with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus, earn up to \$1,940 this summer while attending 1 1/2 week basic training. See to you quality. Call SFC Bartlett 208-734-8171.

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Human Resources  
P.O. Box 409  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
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Experienced, qualified RN's needed to join our progressive, fast paced environment. RN positions available in the following departments: All shifts available.  
Pediatrics, part time  
Med/Surg. full time & part time  
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OR, full time  
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We offer:  
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**NURSING RN'S BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES**  
continuing to add RN's as our expansion continues. FT positions. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID

**PARTS COUNTER**  
Permanent FT Parts Counter position. \$5,250/hr. Customer service skills req. Duties include: Selling appts. parts, answering phones & clerical duties. Must be avail. Mon. through Sat. until 6:00 p.m. Apply in person at Sears Repair Services, 350 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE M/F/D/V.

**PLUMBERS - Journeyman**  
At least 3 years apprenticeship needed. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call 326-5300 or collect 734-7658 after 5:00 p.m. 13065.

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Premier Resorts at Sun Valley is now accepting applications for:  
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If you are interested in a work environment which offers exceptional earning & growth potential in a fun, fast paced environment, with a progressive, dynamic, customer service business, we are the company for you. For information on how to join the Premier Resorts team, please contact Carol Head, Human Resources Administrator, at 727-4062. You may also send resumes/letters of intent to P.O. Box 63259, Sun Valley, Idaho 83539, or fax to 727-4062. No stop and see us in our new office at 333 S. Main Street, Sockeye Square, Ketchikan.

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Market the hottest product in your area that's sweeping the rest of the country by increasing a merchant's business overnight!  
- \$50,000 annual commission potential selling two of our new ATM cash dispensing machines per week!  
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Local building materials dealer looking for sales person with experience in building materials, tools, and hardware. Pay based on experience.  
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EOLAB is a world leader in providing premium cleaning products/services. To the hospitality, health care & food services market. Currently, we have an excellent position for a professional who can fully develop & cultivate a territory of accounts that includes, hotels, restaurants, hospitals, schools & other institutions. Our territory managers combine proven sales & prospecting skills, with a mechanical aptitude and ability to install & repair equipment. Your outstanding client presentation skills & aggressive self starting approach will, with your ability & accuracy in providing premium servicing. We offer formal in-depth sales & technical training, a competitive compensation package, with excellent earning potential & comprehensive benefits.  
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Call classified for wherever you need - it's a great way to save money.

**SALES**  
TELAS all company urgency needs dependable person in TWIN FALLS area. Resumes: EOE, write J. J. Hopkins, TRC Dept. M-83003, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101-0711.

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Delivery equipment. Competitive wages. Inquires held in confidence. Call 324-4381.

**VIDEO TECHNICIAN**  
Cactus Palace Resort, Casino in Jackpot, Nevada currently has an opening for a Video Technician. This position is responsible for the maintenance and trouble shooting of the video system. A strong candidate for this position will have the ability to work on tests with minimal supervision and a high level of confidentiality. Previous experience is required. We offer excellent benefits including; health, dental, vision and life insurance; and a 401 k plan. Transportation is available from the Twin Falls area. Applications are accepted at our Twin Falls Employment Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or at our Jackpot Employment Office between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evenings and Weekends by appointment. EOE M/F/D/V

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Established (40 yr) nursery, 90 yrs. in business in South Central Idaho. Retail Sales Manager/Nurseryman wanted to join Idaho's most progressive nursery company. Knowledge of hardy plants a must. Excl. pay & many benefits. Friendly, energetic people contact Joli Robinson @ (208) 733-2717.

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Price Slash - Motel Thompson, \$300K, Jim Thompson 305-254-8888 Chipswell Co 977-1959.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 800 / Sylvana Trailer Park ROUTE 801 / Aspen St Cascade Dr Cottonwood St 1339-1401 Washington St. S. ROUTE 816

138-513 6th Ave. N 121-401 7th Ave. N ROUTE 824 235-538 5th Ave. E 222-506 6th Ave. E

If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route agent, contact District Sales Mgr. Matt Redmell at 733-0931 ext. 346

☆☆☆☆☆ BE YOUR OWN BOSS!! Wonderful opportunity for the right person's busy coffee/lunch shop, high traffic location, established business. Owner motivated to sell! Don't let this one slip by! MURDERBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-8339 543-4381 1-800-241-3028

☆☆☆☆☆ TWIN FALLS - Fast Food Drive Inn, located in shopping area. Highly successful business in excellent condition. Includes building, storage shed, lot and all equipment. Call owners for details and well established.

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☆☆☆☆☆ DON'T PAY FOR A PROMISE! It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and then not pay for it before they deliver. For free information about avoiding... 1-800-876-7060

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AAA CREDIT NOT REQ. Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1-800-USA-MONEY

When the Bank Says "NO" We Say "YES" On REAL ESTATE Loans "No Money Down" Purchase \*3% Down Land/Mobile Home Financing \*Equity Loans \*Home Improvement Loans \*Debt Consolidation Loans \*Bankruptcy & Floor Credit Programs Available 1-800-454-2845 Stellar Mortgage Boise, Idaho

Cash loans, \$300 to \$3000. Bad credit okay. Signature only. 1-800-233-0284. EASY TO FOLLOW DO IT YOURSELF CREDIT REPAIR KIT CALL NOW 801-280-1886. This year use our best Use Our Credit Kit. Call 733-0931.

GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HOME LOANS FHA-203K/VA-Conv Manufactured homes Refinance Fast professional service Mid State Mortgage 733-0002 or (800)967-3535

304 INVESTMENTS Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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Real Estate/ Rent See On E4

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931 ext. 1

Magic Valley's Match Line To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902 \$2.09 per minute. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318 You must be 18 or older.

FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

Women Seeking Men 5'11" DWF, 38, likes country music, walks and animals. ISO Mr. Right, S/DW/M, 32-43, who's tired of the Single life. #11221

Question and Answer Session Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer Session may be just what you need.

Introduce yourself to our all new Sorted Browase feature. Our new sorted browse feature allows you to create a profile of exactly the type of person you're seeking.

Block of Time™ Blocked from 900 use? With Block of Time™ you can now access our personals from any telephone phone that is blocked from 900 use.

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**BUY IT.**

Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...

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701 LIVESTOCK

AAA Customer Rated Feedlot Horses & Stock Trailers Gary's Westland Motors 733-1821, 1-800-333-2219

**FINANCED CONSIGNMENT**

Tuesday, Dec. 3  
60 HD running open stock and pure  
**PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK**

Jerome, ID  
324-4245

**CATTLE-BULL** Nice 3yr old Black Landmark Bandos 5900 934-5896

**CATTLE WISCONSIN HEIFERS**

By the good ones out of Al. Flys up & back the same day or will ship to you. Call 808-987-3405, Bob Carey Cattle Co., Mineral Point, WI.

**CATTLE-ANGUS BULLS**

Reg. coming 2 yr old, virgin, EPDs, good blood lines. \$1200-\$1500. Call 531-5225 or 531-5597

**CATTLE-ARMOUR BUYING STATIONS** - Buying slaughter cows and bulls, open daily. Call 324-3099.

**CATTLE-B&K FEEDLOT** - Buy and background your light weight steers and heifers. Body's also do an excellent job of finishing and marketing your fat calves. Call 734-3739

**CATTLE-FALL CO** Livestock Sales

Mon. Dec. 2, 12 noon  
Over 200 head consigned w/mto expected. For more info, call Linda (208) 588-2258, Linda Call 531-5225 or 531-5597

**CATTLE-ANGUS BULLS**

Angus Bulls 2 yr old, virgin, EPDs, good blood lines. \$1200-\$1500. Call 531-5225 or 531-5597

**CATTLE-TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMUNITY COMPANY**

Early consignments on Wednesday, Dec. 4th.

- 1600 head calves.
- 2000 head yearlings

Sales will start at 8:30 am.

**CATTLE-HOLSTEN SPRING**

Some close ups. Will trade for open heifers. Fred Kippes @ 534-8373

**PIPE** 35 pieces of 10" plastic galvanized pipe, 47 pieces of 10" steel pipe. Some 8" & 12" Call 326-5695.

**TARPS** - Heavy duty, 15x50, water proof. \$75. Call 423-5212.

**TRACTOR - D17 Ailis**

Chambers with F11 loader, good for snow removal. Call 678-1635.

**TRACTOR - M1 175 slide**

oil, low hrs, cab heater & duals. \$7500.00. Call Brandon 524-2710

**TRACTOR-IHC 400**, low hours, exc. cond, hydraulic loader, new 3' blade, tandem disk, cortogate at seat bar. \$7500 or trade for smaller tractor. Call 423-5212.

**TRACTORS**

**John Deere 4450**  
\$34,500

**John Deere 4455**  
\$34,500

P/Shirt, 2 valve, w/ duals, Super loader. Dave Zempert 733-0400 or 731-0400

**TRACTORS-75 antique IHC-JD-CAT, 1 yr old**, all running. Call 524-0157

**TRAILER 30 ft. pipe**. \$600. 733-8599.

**TRAILER** horse. Circle J. 16 ft wheel. Please call 934-8825.

**TRAILERS-Exc.** inventory of horse, cargo & snow mobile trailers. Flat bed, gooseneck and bumper pull. Trailer parts. Call Trailers Sales 46 E. Frontage Rd. Jerome 324-6686.

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**

AA custom plowing with or without hydrojets. 734-8075. 423-8475

**CORN THRESHING**

6 Row New Holland; Trucks available. Call 738-2459 or 731-2459

**CORN THRESHING**

Ridley machines 6 row head. Trucks if needed. Anywhere in Magic Valley LESLIE R. JONES INC. 733-4548 328-4181

**708 HAY FEED**

2 and 3 trailing & 1 ton  
423-5319

**708 HAY GRAIN FEED**

BUYING/SELLING top daily hay, hay cow/horse. Any size bales. Ed Bonch. 1-800-739-3886.

**STRAW Bales** 2 string, \$1.00 ea. 543-6677

**STRAW for sale**. Top bales. \$9.25 bale. 436-8750 or 677-5730

**STRAW** - Baley 48' bales. \$1.00 per bale. Call 434-5646.

**ANTIQUE SHOW**

**BOISE'S BEST FAIRBOURNS**  
Nov. 29 - Dec. 1  
Friday 5 PM to 10 PM  
Sat & Sun 11 AM to 5 PM  
with snow removal. 50 Dealers 8 States  
Sponsored by  
Bechtel Lines Club  
344-9931 or 342-1910

**BATH TUB** Old cast iron with claw foot. \$350. Call 733-8818

**DOLL, antique**. 8' blonde hair, blue eyes. 1900-87 \$650.00. Call 734-2064.

**GRAND OPENING**

**ANTIQUE & CRAFTS**  
At Glow light in Shephard Quality Antiques, Arts & Hand Crafted Items  
Open Daily 10-6 686-7787

**Monica's Antiques** at 1306 Overland Ave. in Burley has 1 of Idaho's largest collections of antique furniture in Idaho. Beautiful pieces ready to ship home to you & enjoy New. China cabinets, dining room sets, sofas, chairs, high boy dressers, kitchen cupboards & much more to choose from for Christmas.

**APPLIANCES**

**OVER-RANGE** - nice elec. Frigidaire, white. \$225. Good clean microwave. \$50. Call Tom 543-9117.

**RANGE 30"** - Whirlpool drop-in. Call 324-4608.

**REFRIGERATOR** - top 1/2 size, top 1/2 size. \$100/door. Call 734-3584

**WASHER HEAVY DUTY**

Maytag. Just rebuilt. 6 mos. remaining on warranty. \$200. Call 738-8959

**WASHER/DRYER** - Kenmore. \$200. Washer. \$100. Warranty. 739-4005

**WASHER/DRYER** - 150. Baby crib. \$50. Full size baby crib. \$20. Call 328-4081 after 5:30

**BAZARS & CRAFTS**

**CHRISTMAS IS IN THE COOP**

Monday thru Saturday December 2 - 7, 1996 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. 9:18 W. of Cottage on Poleline Rd. Featuring writer & Christmas Home, tradition & folk crafts; crafts; Santa's wreaths & forts & much much more.

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

Building - steel building dealership, commercial, agricultural, residential. National company selling dealer in open market. (203) 759-2400. Ext. 5000

**WINDOWS** - Brand new, white mob. 6'x4" 845-366-5315.

**805**

**TOP SOIL DELIVERED**

734-2816

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIO QUIDE** Vesto 1 yr old. Excl. cond. \$125. Call 326-3710

**NORDIC TRACK**, great shape. \$200.00. Please call 733-8611.

**U S U N I T**

**CHRISTMAS - PENTUM**  
120 New 1 year/above part warranty. only \$995. Call 738-7075. Fax message.

**PENTUM 150**: \$1495.  
120: \$995. Modem: \$35. 386.141 modem: \$70. Call 738-9808.

**810 FIREWOOD**

**CLEAN** firewood, 3500/anal. Bring your own trailer. Call 738-6491

**PIKE** Firewood. Blocked & delivered. Boy Scout Troup 82. Call 625-5044.

**811 - FURNITURE & CARPET**

**BEDS** - (2) Restonic dbl. hospital type. 1 year warranty. \$500/ea. Call 734-2519.

**CARPET** 31 yds. Brand new. Blue. \$100. 56 yds. Beige. \$200. 56 yds. Blue. \$200. 25 yds. blue beige \$100. 25 yds. seapurple blue. \$75. 734-5544 leave msg

**COUCH** light blue w/pink stripes. 1 year warranty. \$475. Matching color end table & chairs. \$75/ea. Call 734-3553.

**DINING SET** - Thomasville, 6 place. 4 chairs, 2 chairs, \$225. Amara oak finish. 6 chair set. \$280. New wood. 6 chair set. \$250. Amara oak finish. 6 chair set. \$280. New wood. 6 chair set. \$250. Amara oak finish.

**FUTON** Bed, excel. cond. \$200. Call 733-6215.

**CHAIR** - Beautiful French provincial dining set. 1 wren chair w/rotator. Metal. \$150 or call. 734-6881.

**MATTRESSES** - Queen size. \$125. King. \$175. Call 734-6881.

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**MISC. Beautiful French provincial dining set**

1 wren chair w/rotator. Metal. \$150 or call. 734-6881.

**SLEEPER/SOFA** - Queen size. \$125. King. \$175. Call 734-6881.

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**INSERT** for fire place. Fire. Complete. Includes. \$800. Call 634-5244 weekdays.

**PELLET STOVE** Just In. 1996. \$1200. Call 734-6881.

**615 LAWN & GARDEN**

**HAILEY Nursery** will buy 10-10" Spruce or Pine area. Call 738-3161 or 924-6834.

**TOP SOIL DELIVERED**

734-2816

**B16 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**CARDIO QUIDE** Vesto 1 yr old. Excl. cond. \$125. Call 326-3710

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120 New 1 year/above part warranty. only \$995. Call 738-7075. Fax message.

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**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

208-734-5538

**GAMES** Pin Ball, pool table, upright video game. All Hockey. 733-5031.

**KIRBY**, Christmas tree, snow machine. \$150. Call 824-0319

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**PASTA MAKER** - New. \$150. Call 208-733-0842.

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Castle Frame & Gallery  
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Free pick-up & delivery  
Your Best Buy in the Valley  
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Commercial, Industrial, Residential  
Lakes repaired in 24 hrs.

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Gravel, sand & lopsol for highways, parking lots, etc.  
Available 24 hours per day  
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**Strip Quilts in a Hurry**

Although the basics haven't changed, new speed-teaching techniques and rotary cutters have made it possible to quickly complete a quilt. A new 45-page booklet, **Strip Quilts in a Hurry**, contains 13 original quilt projects that can each be completed in less than a week.

Each project is accompanied by step-by-step diagrams, diagrams, materials list and color keys, color photographs, a conversion chart, information on fabrics and more are also included.

Strip Quilt in a Hurry (No. AN4153) - \$10.50 (Available in stores)  
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To order, circle item(s), clip & send w/ check to: The Times-News, Dept. 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.

Please include your name, address and the zip code.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

**814 JEWELRY & FURS**

**RINKO** - w/ karats diamond ring w/ 13 stones, 14k gold band. New, \$700 or best offer. 734-8117, 733-3058.

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For such or disposal. Sun grinded off. Free estimate. Call (208)734-2742 or (208)733-2123

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Professional Tree Service Licensed & Insured Tree pruning • shaping • balancing • removal • stump grinding • "Free Estimates" 738-1166 or 837-4614

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**CADILLAC '94 Sedan**  
Devile, exc cond, priced to sell. \$17,877. 731-6473.

**CADILLAC DeVille 1989**  
very clean, good tires. Call 324-704 or 733-6191

Call Classified, 733-0321.  
We're ready when you are!

**CARS UNDER \$200!**  
Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days, 1-800-398-4247 Ext. 2006

**CHEVY, Caprice, 1985, 4 door.** Clean, good condition. Please call 423-5961.

**CHRYSLER 1995 Sebring.** AT, PS, AC, cruise, great tires. Call 678-5638 evens.

**DODGE '80** Cot straight body, good glass, new tires, bad motor, \$100. 2 standard new tires 0.5x13 on VW rims. \$40. Call 423-4118

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**BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE**

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

**DODGE - 1989 Daytona ES.** Turbo, leather, CD, tape, 7000 AT, more. Take over price. 734-7216

**EAGLE '92 Talon 5 spd**  
Sun roof. LOADED!  
Call Jodi at 735-1140

**FORD '87 Escort EFI 1.9 liter.** 64K miles. 5 spd. Excel. condition \$2995. Call 733-3466

**Geo, Prizm, 1995, white, 4 dr.** CD, leather, loaded! Please call 924-7388.

**HONDA, Civic, EX, 1994,** loaded, AT, 41,500 miles. (Roll over). Hear it run, make offer. Call 934-0069.

**LEXUS '94 SC 400.** Track, 7000 mi., loaded \$38,500/offer. 738-9316

**MERCURY, '92 Cougar LS.** mini code, 30K miles \$9650.00. Call 734-8048.

**NISSAN, Sentra, 1986,** blue, runs well, \$2000 or best offer. Call 738-2030. Buy, sell, rent or trade with a classified ad. 733-0531.

**OLDS '82 '88 Make me an offer.** Chevy '82 Conversion van. \$1000/offer. Call 733-3854

**OLDS '84 Cutless Sun-prime,** good running cond. \$1500. 632-4180

**PLYMOUTH '86 Colt, 40hp** per gal, runs strong, \$700 or best offer. 624-3531

**PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am,** 4 door, white with red interior, V6. Blue new, 58,000 miles, \$8700. 538-5638.

**SUBARU '88 GL 4x4** Wagon, AC, AM-FM Cassette, Priced to sell, \$2695. 324-2392, days pr 324-9022 evens.

**TOYOTA '91 Previa Mini Van.** Excel. condition. \$12,100. 733-3191 evens.

**1099 AUTO DEALERS.**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.** 208-734-5538

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**ROY RAYMOND FORD - AN AWARD WINNING DEALER**

**Offers an Award Winning Feast Of Bargains**



**1997 Ford F-150 4x2**



• 4.2L EFI V-6 ENGINE • 4-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION • SPEED CONTROL • TILT STEERING WHEEL • AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE

**\$289/mo\***

\*O.A.C. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$289, AFTER REBATES, TOTALLY \$6,896 NOT INCLUDING TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$59.91. \$614 DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION INCLUDING 1ST MONTH PAYMENT OF \$289 AND REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$326. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT THE END OF LEASE FOR \$13,681.70 AND IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MILEAGE CHARGE OF 15¢ PER MILE FOR USE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. 4 VEHICLES AT THIS PRICE.

**1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan**



STOCK # W187200 • SILVER FROST CLEARCOAT • 2.0 SPI ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE RADIO

**\$10,588\***

\*SALES PRICE AFTER REBATE. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$59.91

**1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door**



STOCK # 6199510 and STOCK # 6203674 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE

**\$169/mo\***

\*O.A.C. THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE, AFTER REBATES, OF \$8,788 AND 72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$169.32 DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, \$8 TITLE FEE OR DEALER DOC FEE OF \$39.91. ZERO CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN, 11% APR. 2 VEHICLES AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE.

**MITSUBISHI**



**97 MIRAGE DE**

• AIR CONDITIONING • AM/FM CASSETTE • TILT STEERING WHEEL • POWER STEERING

**\$199/mo\***



**97 GALANT DE**

• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING • FLOOR MATS

**\$225/mo\***



**97 ECLIPSE GSX**

• 5-SPEED • AIR • TILT WHEEL • AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL MIRRORS • DUAL AIRBAGS • MUCH MORE

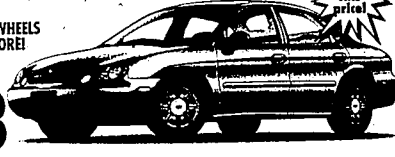
**\$339/mo\***

**NEW TO YOU...**

**1996 TAURUS GL**

• AIR CONDITIONING • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT STEERING • POWER SEAT • ALLOY WHEELS • POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS • MUCH MORE!

**NOW ONLY \$14,888**



**CARS & TRUCKS**

1994 FORD TAURUS	\$10888	1994 FORD TAURUS	\$13995
1993 FORD AEROSTAR	\$11995	1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$13995
1993 TOYOTA TRUCK	\$11995	1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$13995
1995 FORD TAURUS	\$12488	1996 MERCURY SABLE	\$15888
1994 SATURN WAGON	\$12995	1995 FORD EXPIRA VICTORIA	\$16888
1993 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER	\$13995	*THESE AND MANY MORE GREAT VEHICLES HERE NOW!	

**value**

1985 FORD TEMPO	\$2995	1989 GEO METRO	\$4995	1989 JEEP COMANCHE	\$6995
1985 FORD F250	\$2995	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	\$4995	1990 MERCURY GD MARQUIS	\$6995
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$2995	1983 NISSAN 280ZX	\$4995	1989 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER	\$8495
1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$2995	1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995	1993 FORD ESCORT	\$8495
1983 CHRYSLER JERARCH	\$3995	1986 ACURA INTEGRA	\$5995	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	\$8988
1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$4995	1990 BUICK SKYLARK	\$5995	1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	\$8995
1986 FORD MUSTANG	\$4995	1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE	\$5995	1989 FORD MUSTANG	\$9995



**ROY RAYMOND FORD**



WEEKDAYS 8-8 SATURDAY 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

**736-2480**

OR **1-800-473-5797**

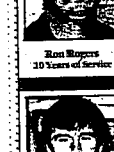
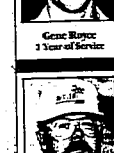


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Society of Automotive Sales Professionals

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... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

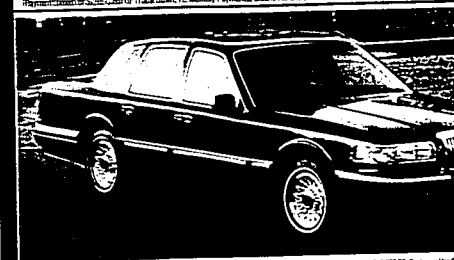


**THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY FOR MAKING US #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION WITH THE CHAIRMAN'S AWARD, THE HIGHEST AWARD IN FORD MOTOR CO. FOR 9 YEARS IN A ROW!**



**1997 MERCURY TRACER JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!!!**  
 DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND, LINCOLN-MERCURY HAS ALLOCATED THESE MOTOR EXTRA TRACERS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER!!!

**BUY FOR ONLY \$9988 OR \$189 PER MO.**  
 NO HIDDEN CHARGES. PAYMENT INCLUDES EVERYTHING.



**24 MONTH. 24,000 MILE PEACE OF MIND PROTECTION AND 151 PT. INSPECTION**

**1996 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 AUTOMATIC, CASSETTE, AIR, ABS, LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, TILT STEERING, 57K #17523

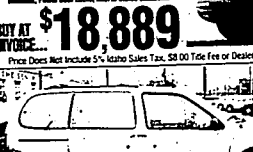
**1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, CRUISE CONTROL, 57K #17523

**1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, SPORTY, 57K #17523

**1987**  
**1988**  
**1989**  
**1990**  
**1991**  
**1992**  
**1993**  
**1994**  
**1995**



**1997 SABLE 4 DOOR**  
 24 Month Lease: \$2700.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$259.00 Including \$249.00 Customer Retention Fee Due At The End Of The Lease For \$12,988. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.



**1997 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7**  
 WITH YOUR SAFETY IN MIND!  
 Disc Brakes, Anti-Lock Brakes, Traction Assist, V-8 Engine. It's Not Just A Ford, It's A Mercury!  
 24 Month Lease: \$2700.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$259.00 Including \$249.00 Customer Retention Fee Due At The End Of The Lease For \$12,988. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.

**BUY FOR ONLY \$12,988**  
 Price Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3.00 Title Fee or Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Invoice May Not Reflect Actual Dealer Cost.

**1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
 DON'T BUY A HERTZ RENTAL OR A BUY BACK WITH A PRICE LIKE THIS!

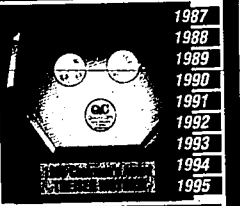
- V-8 Engine
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Interior Wipers
- Power Steering
- 4-106
- Soft Callskin Interior
- Power Windows & Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering
- Keyless Entry
- Anti-lock Brakes
- Power Antennas
- Power Seats

**BUY FOR ONLY \$34,720 OR \$449 PER MO.**  
 SPECIAL PRICE... THE THEISEN PLAN

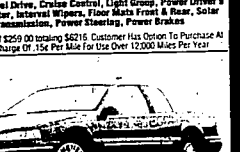
**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
 5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, STEERING, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175276

**1995 MERCURY TRACER TRIO**  
 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, WHITE, STK #175280

**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**  
 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, STEERING, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K #175277



**1997 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN**  
 4-116, Tinted Windows, Power Windows, Tilt Steering, Rear Defroster, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilted Tilted Glass, Interior Wipers, Fully Equipped.



**1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE**  
 SPORT MODEL with Nitrox Air Filtration, Front Wheel Drive, 4 Cylinder Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 15" Steel Rethreaded Tires, 5 Spoke Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, Interior Wipers.

**BUY FOR ONLY \$19,920 OR \$249 PER MO.**  
 THE THEISEN PLAN

**24 Month Lease: \$1995.00 Due At Lease Inception. 24 Monthly Payments Of \$249.00 Including \$249.00 Customer Retention Fee Due At The End Of The Lease For \$12,988. Customer Responsible For Usage Charge Of 15¢ Per Mile For Use Over 12,000 Miles Per Year.**

**1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175275

**1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
 LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR RIDE, ABS, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, 57K #175271

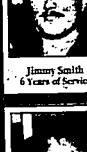
**1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
 POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, POWER STEERING, LOCAL CAR, WHITE, STK #175271

**1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175275

**1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175275

**1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175275

**1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ALLOY WHEELS, 57K, STK #175275



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# WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

Due to our tremendous New Car Volume in November, we've taken in a huge number of trades. We're blowing them out of here at or below wholesale prices.

## GOOD USED CARS VANS



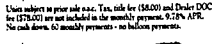
**1986 JAGUAR XJ-12 \$4988**  
Stock #602F



**1989 SUBARU XT-6 \$6988**  
Stock #464F



**1993 CHEVY LUMINA \$6988**  
Stock #186G



**1992 CHEVY CAMARO \$7988**  
Stock #854F



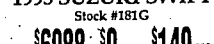
**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON SPORT COUPE \$9988**  
Stock #956F



**1995 PLYMOUTH NEON \$10988**  
Stock #590F



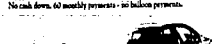
**1996 PLYMOUTH NEON COUPE \$10988**  
Stock #266G



**1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11988**  
Stock #575F



**1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$11988**  
Stock #662F



**1995 FORD PROBE GT \$12988**  
Stock #314G



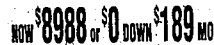
**1996 DODGE STRATUS \$13988**  
Stock #745F



**1996 DODGE STRATUS \$13988**  
Stock #136G



**1994 CHRYSLER LHS \$15988**  
Stock #957F



**1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX \$15988**  
Stock #829F



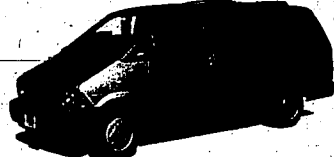
**1994 OLDS ACHIEVA \$9988** or **\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



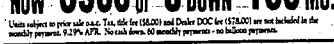
**1993 EAGLE VISION TSi \$13988** or **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.8% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1996 DODGE INTREPID \$16988** or **\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 FORD AEROSTAR \$8988** or **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD AEROSTAR \$2988**  
Stock #2787



**1991 MAZDA MPV VAN \$12988**  
Stock #3449



**1995 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$22988**  
Stock #2625 - WAS \$25995

## SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES



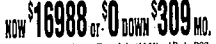
**1992 FORD BRONCO 4x4 \$11988** or **\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



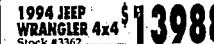
**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$16988** or **\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$13988**  
Stock #3362



**1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$17988**  
Stock #3359



**1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$15988**  
Stock #3203



**1995 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 \$17988**  
Stock #3681



**1994 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 \$16988**  
Stock #3499



**1994 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 \$24988**  
Stock #4012



**1994 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 \$19988** or **\$0 DOWN \$369 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1996 ISUZU TROOPER \$21988** or **\$0 DOWN \$389 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

## GOOD USED PICKUPS



**1988 TOYOTA EXT. CAB \$5988** or **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 NISSAN 4x4 \$9988** or **\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.2% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1986 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB \$5988**  
Stock #3987



**1990 FORD F-150 4x4 \$10988**  
Stock #2790



**1993 DODGE DAKOTA \$7988**  
Stock #3041



**1994 TOYOTA 4x4 \$13988**  
Stock #4017



**1994 FORD RANGER \$8988**  
Stock #4019



**1993 DODGE 150 4x4 CREW CAB \$16988**  
Stock #3909



**1994 CHEVY SONOMA 4x4 CLUB CAB \$15988** or **\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 NISSAN XE 4x4 \$15988** or **\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1996 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB \$19988** or **\$0 DOWN \$369 MO.**  
Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,800) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



# LATAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

OPEN WEEKDAY 10-5

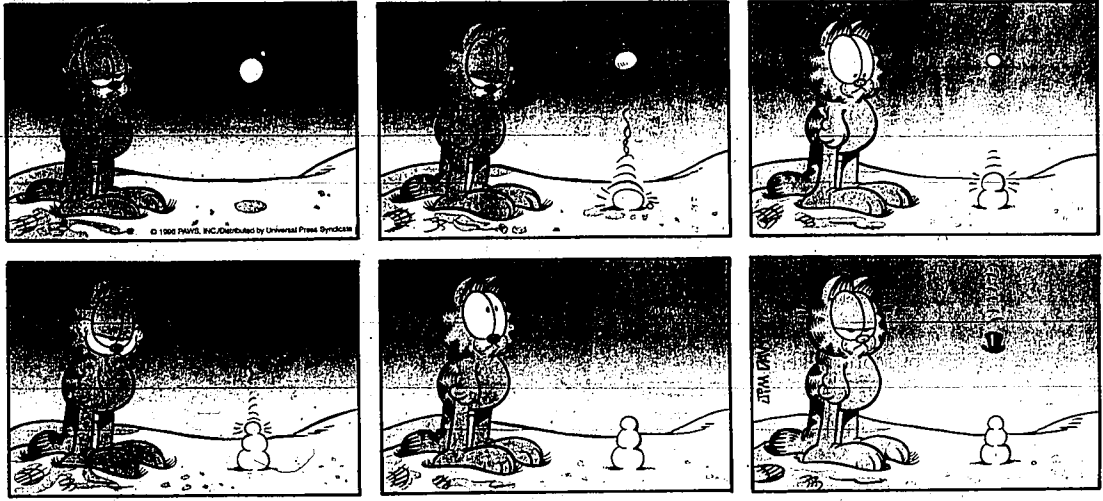
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 10, 1996

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- Dealer Retains Rebates -  
All Units Subject To Prior Sale -  
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include  
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer  
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

# Comics

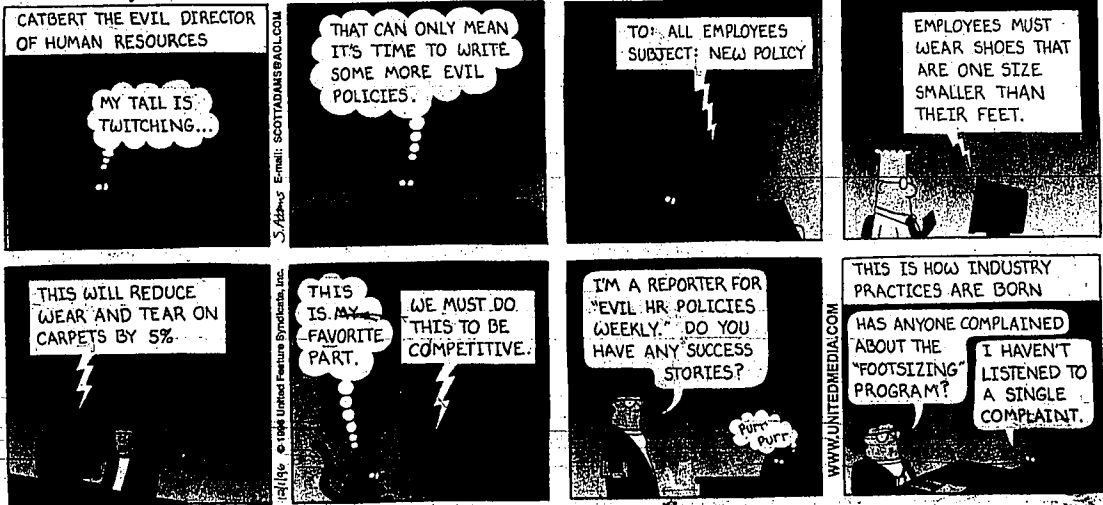
## GARFIELD®/ by Jim Davis



## PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz



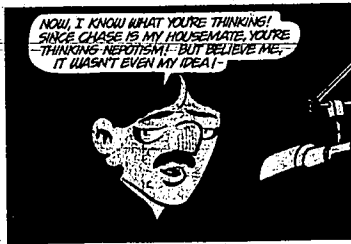
## DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams







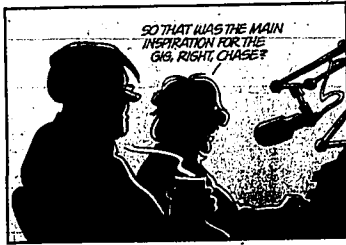
GOOD NEWS, PUBLIC AFFAIRS FANS! CHASE AND I HAVE DECIDED TO DO A REGULAR HOUR TOGETHER-- A LITTLE THING WE CALL "ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL!"



NOW, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING! SINCE CHASE IS MY HOUSEMATE, YOU'RE THINKING "NEPOTISM!" BUT BELIEVE ME, IT WASN'T EVEN MY IDEA!



IT WAS THE STATION MANAGER WHO SAID TO ME THE OTHER DAY "HEY, CHASE PICKS AT EVERYTHING YOU SAY! WHY NOT PUT THE ACT ON THE AIR?"



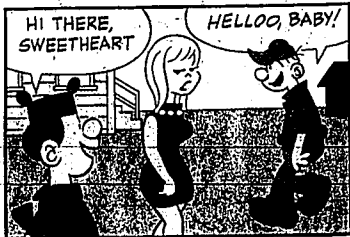
SO THAT WAS THE MAIN INSPIRATION FOR THE "GIG, RIGHT, CHASE?"



YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL THAT'S NOT HOW IT HAPPENED.

AND HERE OFF!

BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



HI THERE, SWEETHEART

HELLO, BABY!



GOLLY, I CAN'T EVEN WALK DOWN THE STREET IN PEACE ANYMORE

MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO IN DISGUISE



TRY WEARING THESE THICK GLASSES



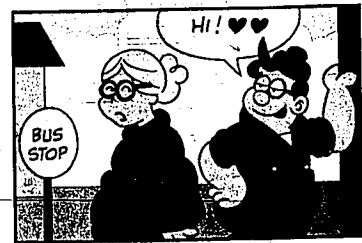
A BIG, SLOPPY SWEATER WILL MAKE YOU LOOK FAT

AND PUT YOUR HAIR IN A BUN



THERE! THAT SHOULD DISCOURAGE THEM

MORT WALKER



HI! ♥♥

BUS STOP



BUT YOU'VE HAD THAT SWEATER FOREVER! WHY DON'T YOU WEAR SOMETHING ELSE?!

WHY? OTHER THAN A FEW HOLES THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH IT!

I LIKE THIS SWEATER! I WANT THIS SWEATER. IT'S WARM AND IT'S COMFORTABLE AND IT FITS ME JUST FINE.

TALKS-- I WONDER WHY HE WON'T LET ME THROW AWAY THAT LACK LUCK OLD SWEATER!

JOHN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WEAR THAT PAUL OLD SWEATER AGAIN, ARE YOU?

I'M GOING TO MY WORKSHOP TO SEE HOW MANY TIMES I CAN SHIT THAT DOOR!



I'M GOING TO THE WILSONS. I HAVEN'T SEEN EM SINCE BREAKFAST.

WOULD YOU SAY HE'S BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR? Yes...

...IF I DIDN'T KNOW THIS WAS MARTIN'S BAKING DAY.

HI, MR. WILSON!

HOW MANY TIMES HAS I TOLD YOU TO SHUT THAT DOOR?

COOP! FORGOT!



AND DON'T... SLAM!

CAN YOU DO ANYTHING RIGHT? SURE!

WATCH!

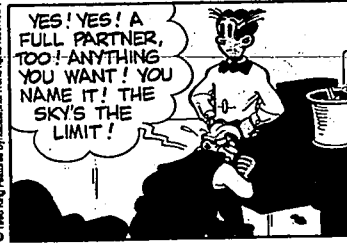
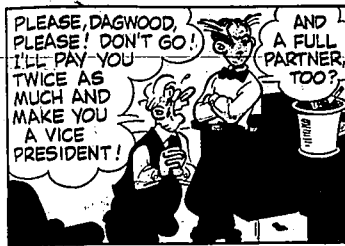
HOW'S THAT?

SEE? I DIDN'T SLAM IT!

THAT-A-BOY.

SO I DO SOMETHING RIGHT, HUH? ALMOST...

...YOU CLOSED IT FROM THE WRONG SIDE.



# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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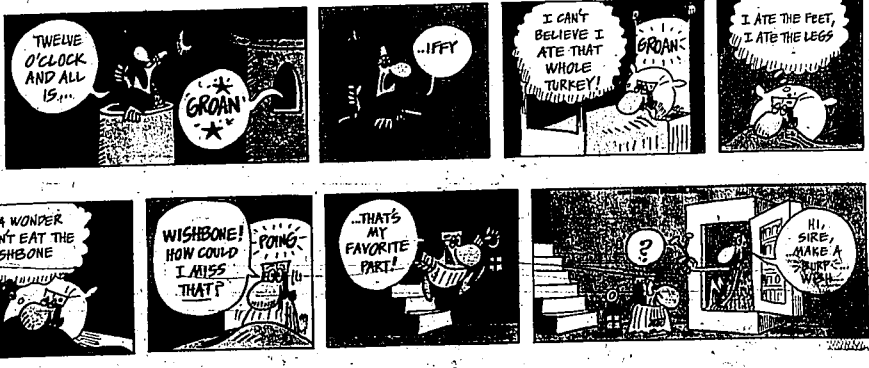
# HAGGAR

the horrible  
by Dik Browne



# WIZARD OF ID

by Parker and Hart



**FRANK & ERNIE'S DEPARTMENT STORE CHRISTMAS SALE TODAY**

THIS IS A DISASTER, ERNIE! OUR BIG SALE STARTS TODAY AND YOU'VE PUT EVERYTHING IN THE WRONG PLACE! LOOK! YOU'VE PUT WATCHES AND CLOCKS IN WITH THE PET CARE DEPARTMENT!

PLUMBING SUPPLIES ARE IN WITH BRIDAL GIFTS....

TAKEN CARE OF, FRANK. I'VE ALREADY CHANGED THE SIGNS TO "PLEAS, TICKS AND TOCKS!"

ALL SET. THE SIGN SAYS "SINKS, TUBS AND SHOWERS?"

MATTRESSES ARE IN WITH AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS....

AND, LOOK! YOU PUT THE SPIRITS DEPARTMENT BEHIND THE COMPLAINT DESK!

NO PROBLEM! WE'LL CHANGE IT TO "GROG, BEER AND WHINE?"

"KINGS, QUEENS AND JACKS?"

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**BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom**

HON WAS YOUR GAME?

TERRIBLE! WE DIDN'T WIN!

NOW, NOW, MY BOY, BEING HAPPY ONLY WITH PERFECTION ISN'T A HEALTHY ATTITUDE!

AFTER ALL, WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, YOU KNOW!

YOU MEAN, IT'S OKAY IF WE LOSE?

NO, BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU TIE ONCE IN A WHILE!

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SH... WE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER "THANKSGIVING."

WHO DO WE THANK?

I ALREADY THANKED THE BALONEY LOBBIES.

GROAN... I MAY NEVER EAT AGAIN.

THANK GOODNESS!

CAN I GET YOU ANYTHING THERE?

GO AWAY!

**BURP**

LISTS? CHECK! ADS? CHECK! COUPONS? CHECK! IDEAS? CHECK! CHANGE CARDS? CHECK!

YOUR CHECK? CHECKED OUT!

LOOK AT HIM LYING THERE, SO DROICENT, SO OBVIOUS.

NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD EXCEPT HOW MUCH OF THE FOOTBALL GAME HE MIGHT DROON OUT WITH HIS SNOORING.

IS HE PANICKED THAT HE HASN'T STARTED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET? ...NO!

IS HE MYSTERICAL ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS CARDS, CHRISTMAS LETTERS AND CHRISTMAS BAKING?? ...NO!

IS HE WORRYING THAT THE PIE HE'S GIVEN FOR FOUR DAYS WAS OBLITERATED ALL WAY OF SURVIVING INTO A NEW YEAR'S EVE OUTFIT?? ...NO!

WHAT MUST IT BE LIKE TO BE ALONE AND HAVE THAT PEACE??

WHAT MUST IT FEEL LIKE TO BE INSIDE THAT BRAIN??

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE?? GIVE US A CLUE!! HOW CAN YOU LIVE WITH YOURSELF IN THAT BLACK HOLE OF TRANQUILITY??!!

ACK! WHAT'S WORSE?? WHAT'S HAPPENING??

OUR WORK IS DONE HERE, OFF TO THE HALL!

IT ALWAYS FALLS ON THE WOMEN TO AWAKEN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

# FRANK & ERNIE

**FRANK & ERNIE'S DEPARTMENT STORE CHRISTMAS SALE TODAY**

THIS IS A DISASTER, ERNIE! OUR BIG SALE STARTS TODAY AND YOU'VE PUT EVERYTHING IN THE WRONG PLACE! LOOK! YOU'VE PUT WATCHES AND CLOCKS IN WITH THE PET CARE DEPARTMENT!

TAKEN CARE OF, FRANK. I'VE ALREADY CHANGED THE SIGNS TO "PLEAS, TICKS AND TOCKS!"

PLUMBING SUPPLIES ARE IN WITH BRIDAL GIFTS....

ALL SET. THE SIGN SAYS "SINKS, TUBS AND SHOWERS?"

MATTRESSES ARE IN WITH AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS....

AND, LOOK! YOU PUT THE SPIRITS DEPARTMENT BEHIND THE COMPLAINT DESK!

NO PROBLEM! WE'LL CHANGE IT TO "GROG, BEER AND WHINE!"

"KINGS, QUEENS AND JACKS!"

## BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom

HOW WAS YOUR GAME?

TERRIBLE! WE DIDN'T WIN!

NOW, NOW, MY BOY, BEING HAPPY ONLY WITH PERFECTION ISN'T A HEALTHY ATTITUDE!

AFTER ALL, WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, YOU KNOW!

YOU MEAN, IT'S OKAY IF WE LOSE?

NO, BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT IF YOU TIE- ONCE IN A WHILE!

SISH... WE MADE IT THROUGH ANOTHER "THANKSGIVING".

WHO DO WE THANK? I ALWAYS THANK THE BALONEY LOBBYISTS.

ERCAN IF I MAY NEVER EAT AGAIN...

THANK GOODNESS!

TSK TSK TSK

BURP

CAN I GET YOU ANYTHING THORP?

GO AWAY!

LISTS? CHECK!  
ADS? CHECK!  
COUPONS? CHECK!  
IDEAS? CHECK!  
CHANGE CARDS? CHECK!

YOUR FATHER? CHECKED OUT.

LOOK AT HIM LYING THERE, SO INNOCENT, SO OBLIVIOUS.

NOT A CARE IN THE WORLD OFF NOW WHILE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME HE MIGHT DROWN OUT WITH HIS SAVORING.

IS HE PANICKED THAT HE HASN'T STARTED CHRISTMAS SHOPPING YET?... NO!

IS HE HYSTERICAL ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS CARDS, CHRISTMAS LETTERS AND CHRISTMAS BAKING?? ...NO!

IS HE WORRY-ING THAT THE PIE HAS EATEN FOR FOUR DAYS AND OBLITERATED ALL HOPS OF SAVORING INTO A NEW YEAR'S EVE OUTFIT?? ...NO!

WHAT MUST IT BE LIKE TO BE A MAN- AND HAVE THAT PEACE??

WHAT MUST IT FEEL LIKE TO BE INSIDE THAT BRAIN??

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE?? GIVE US A CLUE!! HOW CAN YOU LIVE WITH YOURSELF IN THAT BLACK HOLE OF TRANQUILITY??!!

ACK! WHAT'S WRONG?? WHAT'S HAPPENING??

OUR WORK IS DONE HERE, OFF TO THE HALL!

IT ALWAYS FALLS ON THE WOMEN TO AWAKEN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT.

News

# WIDE

Former President George Bush reflects upon his years in the White House, tells why he made some tough decisions, then declares:

## 'I'll Let History Judge'

AN INTERVIEW

By Dakson Rader

ld...By Dave Thomas



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# 'LIFE PASSES IN FRONT OF YOUR EYES.' "I've Had A

**L**IFE PASSES IN FRONT OF your eyes," said former President George Bush, recalling his experience as a Navy pilot shot down over the Pacific in World War II. "It was 1942 and I was scared to death. It changed the way I look at life—nine hours being spread out, the lives of two others in the plane, lost. A big burden. Why not? And one of it you emerge with a certain perspective you wouldn't have had if you hadn't been through something like that."

When George Bush left the Navy in 1945, having enlisted at 18 as its youngest pilot, he had flown 58 combat missions and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals.

"That experience helped me understand what it meant to fight a war," Mr. Bush continued. "As President I wasn't reckless in the use of force. But I was not afraid to commit people to battle, and that is the toughest decision a President makes."

Interviewed at George Bush, now 72, at the home of a friend in Washington, D.C., and the former President looked somewhat weary fit. Although he nicely gives interviews, he was relaxed and forthcoming on this occasion, and I used the opportunity to inquire about the values that had sustained him during his years in public life. I also asked about his time in the White House, his feelings about America today and where he thought the country was headed.

We began by discussing Desert Storm, the 1991 military operation that is the defining event of his Presidency.

"When Desert Storm came along, George Bush said, 'I was determined that we were going to fight this one the right way. My view was partly based on what this young kid learned back in World War II, when the whole country was together in an all-out endeavor and everything was done to win. Later, I was offended by the way we fought the Vietnam War, although I supported the President. So with Desert Storm I was determined that we were going to do what was needed.'

"I'll give you an example. We had 250,000 men who went to Kuwait. The military said we needed double that. When I decided it, based on their recommendation, it never occurred to me to say, 'Hey, take a third of that.' No, I said, 'Do it.' And [Congress] raised hell. Good men like Sam Storm fought me, wanted sanctions

"I'm very optimistic about this country," says the former President.

"The problems are there. But I don't think it merits the kind of pessimism I detect. Middle-American values have not been overthrown. I don't think we've lost our way as a nation. Today, when I give little speeches, I don't look at the big picture. Instead of bitching and griping, get in there and make things better."

to work. My view was, this is what they need to assure the lowest number of casualties and get the job done. They got it. And I took the heat accordingly."

When, I asked, does the nation have the right to tell a parent that his child is being ordered to war?

"You elect a President to make that decision," he answered, "and the President should be very careful about it. Faced with the decision of sending someone's son or daughter into battle, the President should have the support of the country and the world in the process and have a broad enough picture so the decision would be right."

"I was right on using force in Panama. We went down there and restored their democracy and brought an international drug dealer [Mamuel Noriega] to his just deserts. I was right on the humanitarian

mission in Somalia. There was no American life lost there when I was President—that came later. And I was right in standing against aggression in the Gulf War."

"I can justify each of these actions to my conscience," he added. "I can say with honor to the person suffering the loss of a son, 'Your son didn't die in vain,' because there was a moral principle at stake in each of these actions."

What about the criticism that Desert Storm was fought for economic reasons—for oil—and that no fundamental principles were involved?

"The Gulf War was about aggression," Mr. Bush replied. "To say otherwise is totally fallacious. I'm glad to take a shot at the leftists who made the argument to me all along that 'you're doing this for oil.' That's what those pickets were doing standing out there beating those

drum drums in front of the White House when I was trying to have dinner: 'No blood for oil.' They missed the point."

"The war was about one thing: Should a country with the world's fourth-largest army—in this instance, Iraq—take over its neighbor without paying a price? Does one bully of a country move in on its neighbor, and the world sit by and say that's fine? If you want to make an economic case, we have economic interests in seeing the world's oil supply is not taken over by a madman. But what the battle was about—what the principle was—about—was not oil. It was aggression."

Since leaving the Oval Office almost four years ago, George Bush has traveled widely throughout the U.S., giving speeches and meeting Americans from all walks of life. I asked him about his sense of America and its future.





# Wonderful Life™

"I am very optimistic about the country," he replied. "Look at the world today. Look at the fact that there is no real danger of a nuclear exchange between superpowers. That's gone. Now the problems are domestic: crime, violence, drugs, the economy, educational standards. But they've been with us all along.

"I sense there is a pessimism. Won't use the word 'malaise' like Jimmy Carter did. And it's too bad. Some of it is our public life, where nothing's off-bounds, even a woman's bedroom. Every rumor is printed. Too much sensationalism.

"I don't blame the media for all this," he said. "I think the Vietnam era was the cause of the genesis of it—the fact that many people turned on the government and on the Vietnam policy as immoral, and turned on public officials as liars. We Americans condoned things we should have condemned in those days. We condoned running away, calling policemen 'pigs,' condoned a lot of things in the name of anti-Vietnam sentiment.

"Then Watergate put a cloud over all public officials, fairly or unfairly, and that kind of justified this doubt and cynicism, the determination to prove that all public servants are bad. They're not. The problems are there, the feeling is there. But I don't think it merits the kind of pessimism I detect.

"Today, when I give little speeches, I say, 'Hey, look at the big picture. Instead of bitching and griping, get in there and make things better!'" he added. "Middle-American values have not been overthrown. There's still a lot of respect for the flag and duty and honor. You saw what happened right after Desert Storm. It wiped out the divisions caused by Vietnam, at least for a while. The country came together. I know all these problems are still there. All I'm saying is that I don't think we've lost our way as a nation or that people don't believe in our country or values anymore."

"When you speak of values," I queried Mr. Bush, "what values do you mean, and how did you come to them?"

"Comes from your parents," the former President replied. "I was blessed to be considered the son of privilege. People mean by that, hey, his parents had money. Well, they did. Far more importantly, we were privileged because Mother and Dad inculcated into



Bush with his mother in 1969. "She was the symbol of everything good," he says.



The President having Thanksgiving dinner with U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia in 1990. "I was determined we were going to fight this one the right way," he says.

us certain values. My folks showed us honesty, integrity, honor, duty, service by the way they lived."

George Bush's parents were Prescott and Dorothy Walker Bush. His father was a Wall Street banker and U.S. Senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1963. George Bush was educated at Phillips Academy, an exclusive prep school in Andover, Mass., and at Yale.

"My mother was the one who hawled us out if we did things wrong," he said. "Set the example. She never spoke ill of her. You ask anyone in our family who remembers her, and they'll all say the same thing. Mother was about as close to perfection as you could be."

The former President's mother died four years ago. His father died in 1972.

"One time, when I was in the eighth grade, a friend of mine said, 'I wish my mother was like yours.'" Mr. Bush recalled. "I thought to myself, 'How could a guy say that? How could somebody not love his mother as much as I love my mother?' Funny how you remember something. I mean, good God, that was 60 years ago. I guess because she was the symbol to me of everything good and caring and wonderful.

"And my dad? He was an austere, strong person. People looked up to him. A natural-born leader. When his friends were climbing off the club car after their

"My values came from loving parents," he said. "But what about these divided families? I do believe that the biggest problem facing our country is the disintegration of the family, and I don't have an easy answer for it. If more kids had loving parents, we might have fewer problems. But if that can't be, then we've got to call on some of the thousands of points of light."

One of the themes of the Bush Presidency was an emphasis on nongovernmental community and personal action directed at social problems. The Bush family's public embrace of the idea is most clearly represented by Barbara Bush's crusade for literacy.

"Any definition of a successful life must include service to others," he said. "Every problem that faces this country overall is being solved somewhere. Teenage pregnancy? You can find some program teaching kids that they shouldn't get pregnant before they're out of school. Or crime or drugs: they're hundreds of these programs. It's volunteerism, and I'm proud that we took a rather significant leadership role."

George Bush first held public office when he was elected to Congress from Houston in 1966, following a highly successful career in the Texas oil business. After a failed Senate bid in 1970, Bush was named ambassador to the UN, then he became chairman of the GOP National Committee in 1973. The following year, President Ford named him to head the first diplomatic liaison office in the People's Republic of China. Ford appointed him to head the CIA in 1975, a position he left after Carter's victory the next year. In 1980 he won the first of two terms as Vice President to Ronald Reagan, whom he succeeded to the Oval Office in 1988.

I asked Mr. Bush if, after nearly a lifetime in politics, he still had any political ambitions?

"I don't have any ambitions," he replied, laughing. "The only interest I've got in politics is in my two sons. One of them was elected, and the other lost. Both are respected."

The oldest of the Bush children, George, 50, is governor of Texas. His brother Jeb, 43, lost a close race for governor of Florida in 1994 and is ex-

Continued



Bush with his family in 1964 in Houston, where he made his start in politics.

martini to go home, my dad would go down to the Greenwich [Conn.] Town Meeting, where he was moderator. And we kids would watch. We'd see him doing things like that, Giving back.

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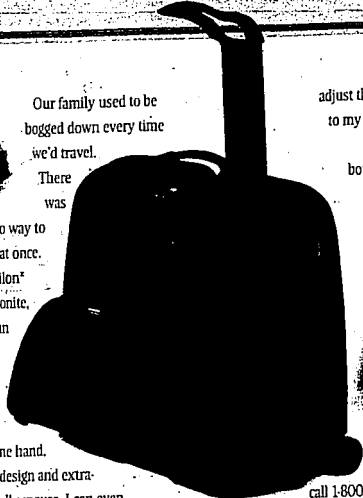
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GEORGE BUSH/SHOOTING

pected to run again. The other children—Neil, 41, Marvin, 40, and Dorothy Bush Koch, 37—are married and work in private life. George and Barbara Bush's second child, a daughter Robin, died of leukemia in 1953. They have 14 grandchildren.

"We shy away from political engagements," Mr. Bush continued. "Barbara's the same way. I don't want to be at the head table anymore. I care about being a good citizen. I don't join boards of directors, and I don't go into business deals. I've had every opportunity to join in putting a petrochemical plant in Kuwait, a chance to make money. I haven't done it.

"The way I make a living is giving speeches. Get paid a lot of money for giving a speech." Mr. Bush reportedly receives \$70,000 to \$100,000 per speech. "No conflict of interest. I decide who to speak to, who not to. I don't feel guilty about it at all. I'm conducting myself right."

"Spend a lot of time with the grandkids," he went on. "Fishing with one of my grandsons in Maine yesterday. It's wonderful, and some of that's very selfish of me, but it's the joy of spending time with these kids. Barbara reads to them all the time. That's good stuff, very important, and it's fun. And I'm entitled to a little fun now, not that I've had a tough life."

How did he think history would judge his Presidency?

"History will be kinder, I think, than the voters sometimes were," Mr. Bush answered. "Maybe my mother, if she were looking down, is saying, 'No braggadocio, George! Let other people find your good points.' Maybe that's why I feel a little inhibited in speaking about myself. I'm proud that we upheld the honor of the White House. We did our job with integrity and honor. When I say 'we,' I'm talking about Barbara too."

"I think the START II Treaty with Yeltsin was a significant step toward world peace. [The treaty, to eliminate land-based multiple-warhead missiles and reduce long-range nuclear arsenals, was signed on Jan. 3, 1993, in Moscow.] As for the rest, I think I'd rather let history make that determination. I'd like to think that 20 years from now... if I'm still alive, and I think I will be—there will have been some revision after that Presidential defeat that hurt back some four years ago. History will point out plenty of mistakes and some successes, and people will say, 'Wait a minute. They did some good things here.' I was there. Did my best. I had a wonderful life."

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On any given day in the U.S., about 440,000 children are in foster care, and 100,000 are waiting to be adopted. Here's how we can do more to help:

# Every Child Deserves A Home

DEANNA IS THE KIND OF GIRL anyone would be proud to call daughter. She's 14 years old and has red hair and a bright smile. She's in the ninth grade and hopes to be on the swim team at her school in Kansas City, Kan. On the surface, she's like thousands of other American children—full of energy and promise.

Yet when I met Deanna at a White House reception in November 1995, I noticed something in her eyes—a quiet sadness and a distance—that I've seen far too often. You see, Deanna has spent most of her life in foster care. Abuse at the hands of her birth parents forced the courts to end her parents' rights, and she became available for adoption at age 5. What I saw in Deanna's expression was the worry and confusion of an entire childhood spent moving from one foster home to the next.

Please understand: I'm not being critical of foster care. Foster parents are terrific people who work hard every day to provide safety and security for thousands of boys and girls just like Deanna. These children come in all ages, from all types of backgrounds, and they all need to feel connected. But foster care is designed to be a temporary solution for a child's home life. It should not become an entire childhood for anyone.

I know firsthand the difference having your own family can make. Like many kids waiting for homes, I was put up for adoption by my unwed mother. Life with my new parents was not easy. My adoptive mother died when I was 5, and my adoptive father and I moved from town to town while he searched for work. Yet without a permanent family of my own, I know I would not be where I am today.

There are about 440,000 children in the foster-care system on any given day in the U.S. Of these, 100,000 will be or already are available for adoption. Few are orphans. In fact, most still have at

"We need to make adoptions easier," says Dave Thomas (center), the founder of Wendy's and an adoptive parent himself. He's shown here with young friends posing for a public-service message to promote special-needs adoptions. Below: Deanna, 14, with her new parents, Sherada and Bob.



least one birth parent. Yet maybe the mother is unable to cope with two or three kids or has a tough addiction problem. Maybe the parents neglect the children or, worst of all, maybe the children were abused—leaving social workers

**M**any of the children in foster care who are available for adoption have "special needs." They may be paired with a brother or sister. Some may be physically or emotionally fragile. But I feel strongly that no child is "unadoptable."

and the courts no choice but to place them with foster parents who can provide a safe haven and genuine though temporary care. Many of these kids have "special needs." They may be older or paired with a brother or sister. Some may be physically or emotionally fragile. But I feel strongly that no child is "unadoptable."

There are many great parents out there who are eager to open their homes and their hearts to these wonderful boys and girls. How can we bring these parents and kids together? What will it take to help the thousands of American children in foster care? There's no easy answer, and each child in each state presents unique challenges, because adoption laws vary from state to state. We can, however, do a lot to make it easier for waiting kids and parents to connect and build families.

B Y D A V E T H O M A S

First, we need to make adoption more affordable. Every adoption is set up differently, depending on whether it is a private adoption or an agency adoption. Today, the adoption of a healthy baby can cost between \$11,000 and \$20,000 or more. Adoptive parents may have to pay for everything from attorney's fees and medical expenses (for the birth mother as well as the child) to home visits by caseworkers and court costs, and sometimes travel to the baby's city.

There is little or no cost, however, to someone who adopts a child with special needs or a child from a minority culture or group. In fact, state and/or federal subsidies usually are available to parents to help defray the costs of raising children with special needs.

Starting in 1997, the federal government will offer a tax credit of up to \$5000 per child to cover the cost of adoption for families with annual incomes of less than \$115,000; those who adopt a child with special needs will receive up to \$6000. New federal guidelines also may make it easier for parents to adopt a child of a different race. About 60 percent of adoptable children come from minority groups, with most being African American, yet 67 percent of the families waiting to adopt are white. Some would like to adopt a black child, but until now they have faced hurdles because some placement agencies have a "favor race-matching" federal law—which bars any agency that receives federal funds from denying or delaying adoptions solely on the basis of race, color or national origin—may help many of these youngsters find homes.

These new laws are positive signs. But businesses must get involved too. They can provide the same assistance to employees who adopt children that they offer to employees who give birth. At our company, we provide time off with pay and up to \$4000 for a regular adoption, and up to \$6000 for employees who adopt a special-needs child. This is a simple and inexpensive benefit.

Second, we need to cut the bureaucracy that can delay adoptions in the U.S. by months or, sometimes, even years. That is far too long. No child should be trapped in the system and kept from a family because of red tape.

Finally, and most important, we need to hear more about the positive side of adoption. We read a lot about adoption these days, and the news isn't always good. The "Baby Richard" stories—about the conflicts between birth parents and foster or adoptive parents—account for only a handful of all adoptions. We cannot allow these few incidents to discourage parents and keep children trapped in foster care.

Have you ever talked with a family that adopts? Every day I meet moms and dads who share their tremendous joy and love that their adopted children have brought them. Adoption has blessed their lives—and the lives of thousands of other parents.

Last December, Deanna received the Christmas gift of her dreams: a family who wanted her for their

very own. And last May—eight years after entering the foster-care system—Deanna was adopted by that family. Today, she has a mom and dad, Shernda and Bob, who really want to share their lives and dreams with her. She also has a room of her own in a two-story house in Kansas City and funky new clothes. And she is excited about starting a new life.

She also knows how lucky she is. For the thousands of boys and girls who have not been so lucky, remember, it's not their fault. Every child deserves a home and a loving family. By making adoption easier for parents, we help the children. And every body wins.

*Diane Thomas, founder of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurants, was adopted as an infant. Asked by President George Bush to be the spokesman for the nation's "Adoption Works...for Everyone" initiative, Thomas started a campaign to raise awareness about adoption and to help improve the system.*

## You Can Help One Life At A Time

The 100,000 American children waiting to be adopted need our help now. There are many ways to get involved.

**BECOME AN ADOPTIVE PARENT:** It's a great way to create a family in a child's life—particularly if a child with special needs who may have been waiting for you long but is looking "ready" and is place for you. You learn more about infant and child adoption with special needs call (the National Adoption Center) at 1-800-698-3678.

**BECOME A FOSTER PARENT:** Foster care provides a critical link in finding stable, healthy and nurturing family placement for children at risk. You can help your own city become a foster parent, contact your local child welfare agency or child welfare services agency. (See the "Child Welfare Services" feature on page 28.)

**WOLFFEREN EDUCATION CENTER:** Adopted Special Adoptions is a national organization of volunteers who act as advocates for waiting children, and help find that they succeed in the best placement treatment possible. Contact the organization for more through the National Center on Adoption and Access at 1-800-698-3678.

**SPREAD OUT:** Find out if your company offers an adoption benefit. If not, contact the National Adoption Center at 1-800-698-3678 for sample adoption benefits policies.

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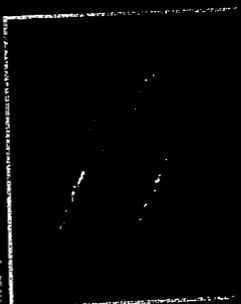


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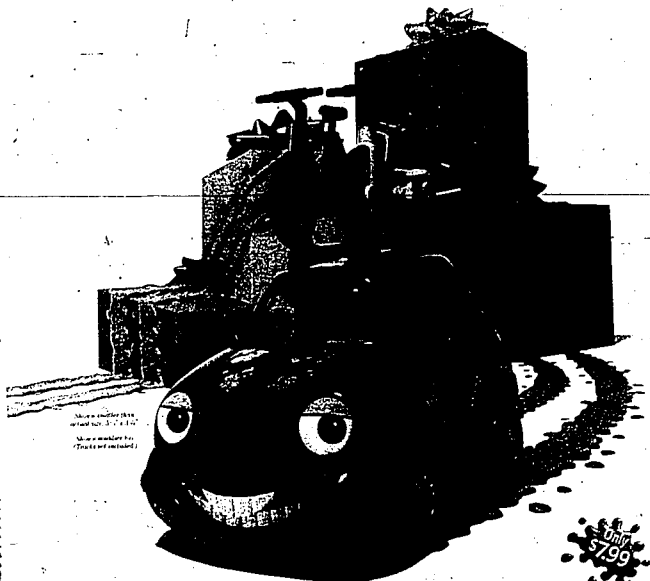
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ERBERG

# What's Up This Week

## HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS Looking and Reading

Whether you call them holiday gift books or coffee-table books, their numbers never seem to grow less. Surprisingly, though, nearly all the 1996 books described below alphabetically will serve more than decorative purposes. Some are beautiful, some are informative; the best are both.

**Cat World: A Feline Encyclopedia**, by Desmond Morris (Penguin, \$29.95): This is a cat book to end all cat books. (No such luck, of course!) Its information is comprehensive, its lore amazing. Types, habits, anatomy, mental processes, history—everything is here, including a list of cat haters, among them Shakespeare, Napoleon, Eisenhower and three Popes. Lots of color pictures too.



**Cézanne: Landscape Into Art**, by Pavel Machotka (Yale University Press, \$45). cleverly juxtaposes many of the great French artist's landscapes with photographs (some of them dating from the 19th century) of the actual sites he depicted. It's a fresh, revealing and enjoyable feat of detective work in art. However, for many the ultimate book on the subject will be **Cézanne** (Abrams, \$75), the massive and beautiful volume timed to this year's widely admired Cézanne retrospective at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

**The Civil Rights Movement: A Photographic History, 1954-68**, by Steven Kasher (Abbeville Press, \$35). An important aspect of American history is treated grimly, graphically and truthfully. The pictures are black and white—in more senses than one—and the text, which ends with the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., is revealing yet dispassionate.



**Gullah Images: The Art of Jonathan Green** (University of South Carolina Press, \$49.95). Perhaps the freshest art book of the year. Jonathan Green's vibrant colors and bold strokes bring alive a place and a culture as he depicts with a kind of inspired primitivism the African-descended inhabitants of the South Carolina barrier islands.

**Impressionists Side by Side**, by Barbara Ehrlich White (Knopf, \$65). Monet, Renoir, Cézanne, Pissarro and the others sometimes painted the same bridge, the same street, even the same person. This well-illustrated book makes some striking comparisons between their pictures and their personalities. **Impressionists on the Seine** (Counterpoint, \$55) focuses mainly on Renoir's great *Luncheon of the Boating Party*, the prize picture of the Phillips Collection in Washington, along with other depictions of Paris' beautiful river.



**Georges de La Tour and His World** (Yale University Press, \$50). This may be the art surprise book of the year, for this 17th-century French master has only come into his own in recent times.

The pictures in this 300-page volume are stunning in their beauty, color and realism—try his painting *The Hurdy Gurdy Player* on page 59 or *The Cheat With the Ace of Clubs* on page 70 (detail shown here). Excellent text too.

**Library: The Drama Within** (University of New Mexico Press, \$35) is for the librarian on your list, and let's hope you have one. Despite its dramatic subtitle, it's a collection of very pleasant photos by Diane Asséo Griliches of libraries and their users throughout the world. The pictures are accompanied with appropriate quotations and an essay by Daniel J. Boorstin. For a teacher, there's **Teachers Are Special** (Park Lane Press, \$12), nice comments about teachers from literary folk and pupils as well.

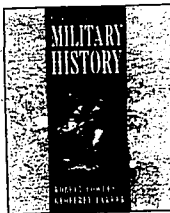


**The Office**, by Elisabeth Pélegrin-Genel (Flammarion, distributed by Abbeville, \$45), is strictly for offices with coffee tables. The astonishing picture titles in everything from Caraccio's painting of Saint Augustine at work to photos of today's corporate headquarters.



**Picasso and Portraiture** (Abrams hardcover, \$75) is a stunning, nearly 500-page publication put out by the Museum of Modern Art in New York to go along with one of its most spectacular shows in years. Some of Picasso's early portraits, fully representational and done with loving care, are surprisingly tender and beautiful (for example, the portrait of his first wife, Olga Khokhlova, on the cover). And then, of course, there are the cubist, abstract, surreal and other weird and wonderful paintings displaying his characteristic stamp. A sumptuous softcover edition (\$35, plus \$6.75 for shipping) is available only through the MoMA bookshop. To order or for information, call 1-800-447-6662. **Picasso and Els A Gats**, by María Teresa Ocaña, illustrates his start in Barcelona (Bulfinch, \$75). The title refers to *The Four Cats*, a tavern where young Pablo hung out.

**The Reader's Companion to Military History**, edited by Robert Crowley and Geoffrey Parker (Houghton Mifflin, \$45), is a 542-page encyclopedia that runs alphabetically from Abd el-Krim to the Zulu Wars and chronologically from biblical times to the current Balkan turmoil. More than a catalogue of conflicts or a recital of battles, it encompasses topics as Blacks in the Military, Martial Music, Prisoners of War, Uniforms, Weather and many others. It also offers shrewd and penetrating appraisals of leaders from Scipio Africanus (surely you remember him) to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The editors also throw in such lists as the Ten Best War Movies and the Ten Most Overrated Commanders. Their list of the Ten Greatest Generals in-



cludes William T. Sherman but not Ulysses S. Grant or Robert E. Lee. That should be enough to start another war.

**Red, Hot & Blue: A Smithsonian Salute to the American Musical**, by Amy Henderson and Dwight Blocker Bowers (Smithsonian Institution Press, \$39.95). With plentiful, colorful illustrations from the National Portrait Gallery and the National Museum of American History, this lively account hits the high spots (and a few low ones) of one of this country's most durable cultural creations. Hollywood has its place, so that *Snow White* practically rubs shoulders with *Hello, Dolly!*

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Elizabeth got started in the theater in college, where she sang, choreographed, and starred in her own cabaret group. "Vile Bodies," named for an early Evelyn Waugh novel. Then came stage work in London and touring abroad. Her first movie was the 1957 film *Aria*, and her first major break was in *Christabel*, a BBC drama written by Dennis Potter. Along the way, she was on *Remains of the Day* and other TV series. She and Hugh Grant met when they both had roles in a Spanish film called *Memories of Vienna*. (Rowing in the Wind) I asked Elizabeth to tell me about the name of the Hurley-Grant comedy, *Sinful Films*. Where did that come from? "My mother had an obsession with primities," she said. "I don't know why. I don't know why I like them, but I do. When I was in *Joy Less*, he brought out a chair and an orange. They're exciting." After naming her first great acting role as Evelyn Waugh novel, she must be a big Waugh fan. "I reread him all the time," she said. "I've read it that included my favorite, *Bricktop*." Elizabeth said, "I can't reread *Bricktop* and start to cry."

In Step With

# ELIZABETH HURLEY

BY JAMES BRADY

**Personal:** Born June 1955 in Hampshire, England. Lives with Hugh Grant.  
**Education:** Includes *Christabel*, 1986; *Act of Vix*, 1989; *The Orchid House*, 1990; *The Assassinator*, 1993; *Savage's Enemy*, 1994; *Samson and Delilah*, 1996.

**Films:** Includes *Aria*, 1957; *Memories of Vienna* (Rowing in the Wind), 1957; *The Signpost*, 1957; *The Long Winter of '39*, 1959; *Passenger 57*, 1959; *Boyhood*, 1960; *Mad Dogs and Englishmen*, 1964; *The Spear*, 1965.

**Career Highlights:** Includes one tape for Exotic Leader, worldwide advertising representative, 1995.

**I HAVEN'T YET FULLY** researched the matter, but Elizabeth Hurley seems to have most of the virtues you want in a woman. She is intelligent, beautiful, hard-working, funny and...forgiving. The forgiving we know about, because her straying love, the actor Hugh Grant, was with her in their rented place in L.A. when we spoke. "He's right outside, putting..." Elizabeth assured me. "Can you hear him putting?"

Next Sunday on TNT, Elizabeth stars in *Samson and Delilah*, filmed in Morocco. She plays the Philistine beauty from the Old Testament story who seduces the Israelite hero (played by Eric Thal) and then betrays him, stealing his strength. "But only his physical strength," Elizabeth said. "She can't touch his spiritual strength. It's incredibly sad what she [Delilah] does and how she ends."

Elizabeth said they don't play the biblical story in a self-conscious way, as such epics are often treated. "These people were completely modern in their attitudes," Elizabeth explained. "I and my friends have done everything Delilah does, hating and loving and all that. But not, as far as I know, cutting off Hugh's hair."

She and Grant not only live together, but they're also in business together and doing very well. Hugh's latest film is *Extreme Measures*, which cost \$38 million and has co-stars Gene Hackman and Sarah Jessica Parker. Its developer and producer was Elizabeth Hurley. And the company that made it, Simon Films, was set up by Hugh and Mr. Hurley in partnership with Castle Rock Pictures.



What does a film producer do? "I was there for the production and production stages of this film," said Elizabeth, including casting and the choice of director [Michael Apted]. There are always two things when you make a movie: You hope it does well commercially, and you always want to be proud of what you made." As for her own film roles, when we talked she was shooting *Austin Powers—International Man of Mystery*. "A real treat for me, very new ground," said Elizabeth. "I'd never done comedy before, except onstage." She has another movie coming out in April, *Dangerous*

**Elizabeth Hurley says off Samson's locks next Sunday night on TV. She was considerably more forgiving with her boyfriend, the actor Hugh Grant.**

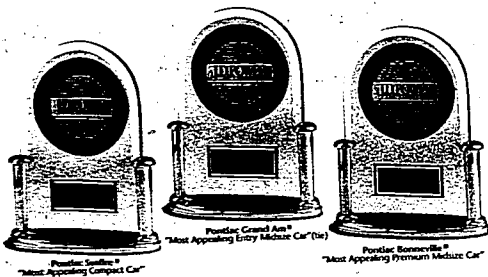
*Ground*, set in post-apartheid South Africa. Elizabeth co-stars with the rapper Ice Cube. "You know he's a really good actor if you've seen *Boyz n the Hood*," Elizabeth said, "and I love his music." Ms. Hurley also has another job, that of worldwide advertising representative for Esteé Lauder. "I was so lucky when they chose me," she said. "I was 29 and had just never modeled before, and I thought I did a poor audition. They're wonderful people. Leonard and Evelyn Lauder [Esteé's son and daughter-in-law]. She's fantastic—all the work she does for breast cancer research." E

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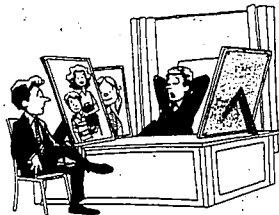
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"Personally, I like to look at the big picture."



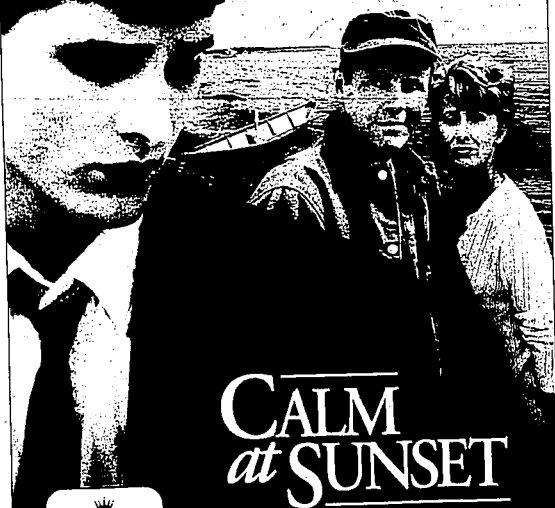
"I'm not getting involved unless you sign this malpractice waiver."

PETER FACINELLI

MICHAEL MORHAERTY

KATE NELLIGAN

Sometimes it's hard to keep  
family tradition alive.  
But even more difficult to let it go.

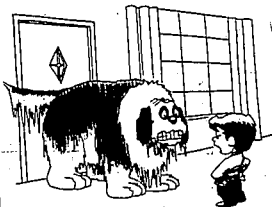


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HOWARD HUGO



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"I'd like a tan."

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Calcium Ripken, Jr.

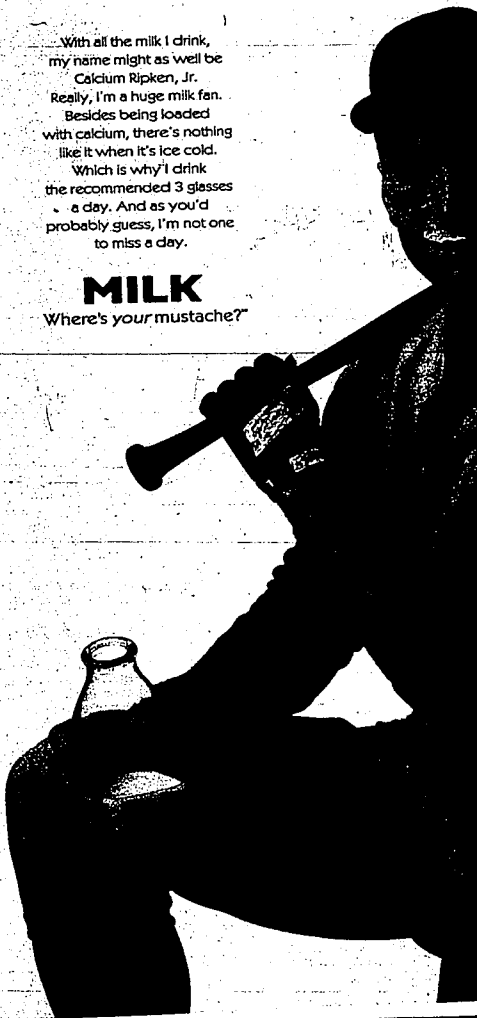
Really, I'm a huge milk fan.

Besides being loaded  
with calcium, there's nothing  
like it when it's ice cold.

Which is why I drink  
the recommended 3 glasses  
a day. And as you'd  
probably guess, I'm not one  
to miss a day.

# MILK

Where's your mustache?







## 10 Programs That Work

On Tuesday, 10 government programs that really work will receive Innovations in American Government Awards from the Ford Foundation and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Each program also gets \$100,000. The winners:

- Affordable Housing Roundtable (Santa Fe, N.M.), which provides housing for low-income families.
- Arts Incubator (Arlington County, Va.), which helps artists and arts organizations to become self-sufficient.
- California's Environmental Technology Certification, which facilitates the development of new technologies to fight pollution.
- Compstat (New York, N.Y.), which reduced crime rates by holding police precinct commanders and heads of detective bureaus accountable.
- Federal Emergency Management Agency, for adapting Cold War defense research to speed its response time after natural disasters.
- Florida's Healthy Kids Corp., which provides thousands of children with health insurance by using school districts to get group coverage.
- Greater Avenues for Independence (Riverside County, Calif.), a welfare-to-work initiative that has found jobs for more than 50,000, since 1987.
- Oregon Health Plan, which has expanded coverage through Medicaid, by helping small employers to afford insurance and by creating high-risk pools.
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, for its program to bring citizens online for planning and development.
- U.S. Department of Labor, for its work in eradicating sweatshops.

Applications for next year's awards will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Jan. 8. To nominate a local, state or federal program call 1-800-722-0074 or visit <http://ksgwww.harvard.edu/innovat/> on the World Wide Web.

## Physicians Believe in the Power of Prayer

In a recent survey of 269 doctors, a remarkable 99% said they were convinced that religious belief can heal. In fact, that's 20% higher than the figure for the general public.

Why do doctors feel this way? "Because we've seen the power of belief," said Dr. Herbert Benson, author of "Timeless Healing," which offers scientific evidence that faith has helped to cure medical conditions. "We've seen that belief is powerful in conditions including angina pectoris, asthma, duodenal ulcers, congestive heart failure, diabetes, all forms of pain. We see it all the time, and we can't deny it."

"What's more, 75% of the doctors believe the prayers of others can help a patient's recovery, and 38% said they think faith-healers can make

people well. The survey was conducted by Yankelevich Partners at a meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians in October.

Physicians recognize the limitations of drugs and surgery, noted Dr. Benson, who added: "The real breakthrough is the acceptance of these approaches by modern medicine." On Dec. 15, he will head a Harvard Medical School conference on spirituality and healing, to be held in Boston, with another scheduled for Los Angeles in March.

"We have scientific data showing that people who use self-help—relaxation, nutrition, exercise and belief—reduce their visits to doctors by 30% to 60%," said Benson. "In a prepaid system, that's money in the bank."

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

## Showtime To Air Graphic Film on Gulf Attack

Viewers like watching a graphic film on the Gulf attack. The film, "The Gulf Attack," is a 30-minute documentary that will be shown on Showtime on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 10 p.m. The film is a production of the National Geographic Society and is narrated by the actor, James Earl Ray. The film is a production of the National Geographic Society and is narrated by the actor, James Earl Ray. The film is a production of the National Geographic Society and is narrated by the actor, James Earl Ray.

growing up poor in South Carolina. He is a former member of the KKK and a strong critic of the federal government. He is a former member of the KKK and a strong critic of the federal government. He is a former member of the KKK and a strong critic of the federal government.



This month, a man from the FBI will get a book of letters that he has written to the President. The book is a collection of letters that he has written to the President. The book is a collection of letters that he has written to the President.

International Film Festival in Long Island in October. The film is a production of the National Geographic Society and is narrated by the actor, James Earl Ray. The film is a production of the National Geographic Society and is narrated by the actor, James Earl Ray.

## Calling All Sailors From the U.S.S. Theenim

On April 8, 1945, PARADE published an article about the shakedown cruise of the Cargo Assault Ship U.S.S. Theenim. By the time the article appeared, the ship had crossed the Pacific to take part in the invasion of Okinawa, which had begun on April 1. During 18 days of battle, the Theenim withstood 43 Japanese raids. Art Hannah, 79, who was a gunner's mate third class, is trying to track down his shipmates from the original crew of 400. About 40 of them made it to the Theenim reunion last October in Myrtle Beach, S.C. If you were a crew member or know of one, write to: Art Hannah, Dept. P, 306 Hemlock Lane, Crown Point, Ind. 46307.

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# Ask Marilyn

You have followed in the footsteps of a ignorant algebra teacher.

Michelle in Wisconsin writes: "I am a woman and a man (who are unrelated) each have two children. At least one of the woman's children is a boy, and the man's older child is a boy. Can you explain why the chances that the woman has two boys do not equal the chances that the man has two boys? My algebra teacher says the probability is greater that the man has two boys, but I think the chances may be the same." You agreed with the algebra teacher.

This illustrates one of my favorite theories. I submit that women's intuition—used successfully by Michelle—is often a process of subconscious reasoning that bypasses the right-brained analysis that is typical of male argument. I love your column; I also love to argue about it.—Russell Bell, Palisade, Colo.

Then you'll love my reply. What selective logic! Because you believe the reader is correct, you assume she used woman's intuition to arrive at a correct answer, that I used male right-brained analysis to arrive at an incorrect answer (or that my woman's intuition took a nosedive) and that the algebra teacher is a typical wrong-headed mule (or a woman who didn't use her woman's intuition). But you are not alone in disagreeing:

For you to come up with an answer contradicting common sense suggests that you approached this problem by trying to back up the algebra teacher. It is often easier to explain a wrong answer than to find the right one. But I find an attitude in which the voice of authority outweighs common sense troubling.—David Wetta, Norman, Okla.

It matters not whether the boy was firstborn or lastborn. Each parent had one additional child. The probability that the child is male or female has no relationship to other things mentioned. That probability is a fact of nature. Your statement is nonsense. You've disappointed many of us in a

way only an apology can cure.—Phil Wallace Payne, Lamport, Calif.

I have a BA from Harvard, an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, and a perfect score in the Glazer-Watson critical thinking test, but I'm willing to admit I make mistakes. I hope you will have the strength of character to review your answer to this problem and admit that even a math teacher and the person with the highest IQ in the world can make a mistake from time to time.—John Francis Newton, Mass.

I do make mistakes from time to time—which I always announce—but this isn't one of those times! The original answer is correct. Here's further explanation:

Families with two children can be distributed in the following ways. Each way is equally likely.  
1) older = boy, younger = girl  
2) older = girl, younger = boy  
3) older = boy, younger = girl  
4) older = girl, younger = girl

In real life, 50% of these families (the first two groups) have a child of each sex, 25% (the third group) have two boys, and 25% (the fourth group) have two girls. The woman in question—with at least one boy—must be in one of the first three groups. But only one of those three groups (No. 3) has another boy. So the chances that she has another boy are 1 in 3. It's different for the man whose older child is a boy. He must be in one of only two groups—the first or the third. One of those two groups (No. 3) has another boy. So the chances that he has another boy are 1 in 2.

## SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?



If you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," write it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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