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# imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 5

Sunday, January 5, 1997

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny with highs near 30. South winds 5-10 mph. Clear tonight with lows 10 to 15. **Page A2**

### LOCAL



**Blue skies:** After a week of rain, muddy flooding and gray skies, skiers and snowmobilers enjoy Saturday sunshine. **Page B1**

**Money matters:** Allies turn to adversaries in a fight over funding drug and crime prevention programs. **Page B1**

### SPORTS



**The mighty fall:** The 49ers' and Broncos' seasons are finished, while Green Bay and Jacksonville move on. **Page D1**

**Cashing in at Vegas:** The CSI men finally came up with a win at the Dixie Las Vegas Invitational Saturday afternoon. **Page D1**

### MONEY

**Worker's comp:** A new Buhl business sees opportunity in the state's new worker's comp law for agricultural employers. **Page E1**

### FAMILY LIFE

**Living with the in-laws:** You can not only co-exist with your spouse's relatives; you can learn to like them. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Let go:** It's time for the Auger Falls developer to give up, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY

**Hold a meeting:** Magic Valley clubs are making plans for the new year. See the Community page. **Page C8**

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## Classified

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# Will lawmakers tackle tax relief?

By Karen Tolkkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Property taxes was one big issue Beateello Republican Kent Kunz ran on in 1996. A source of outrage to some, 1996's ballot proposal to restrict property taxes ignited furious debate between those who thought they paid too much and those who sounded the alarm about possible harm to schools, libraries, and civic projects. The One Percent Initiative died, but Kunz, like many other freshman lawmakers, seized on property taxes as an election-year banner. He and fellow freshmen are likely to drive a flurry of tax relief proposals in the 1997 Legislature, which begins Monday. "The citizens across the state are crying out for property-tax relief," Kunz told *The Times-News* after winning election to the House in November.

### Talking the issues

As the 1997 Legislature prepares to open for business Monday, *The Times-News* looks at the issues that will shape the session:  
**Q Today:** Property tax relief, inside: Juvenile crime prevention programs.  
**Q Monday:** A preview of Gov. Phil Batt's state-of-the-state address; environmental issues.



Will they get it? Or will there be a lot of talk and little action? There is no question certain legislators are likely to speak loudly about property tax relief. Proposals will likely range from controlling rising value assessments to including the homeowner's lot in the homeowner's exemption. Besides freshmen, House and Senate Democrats have also fastened on the issue. Battered by an election that cut their already slim ranks in the Legislature, they are looking for some

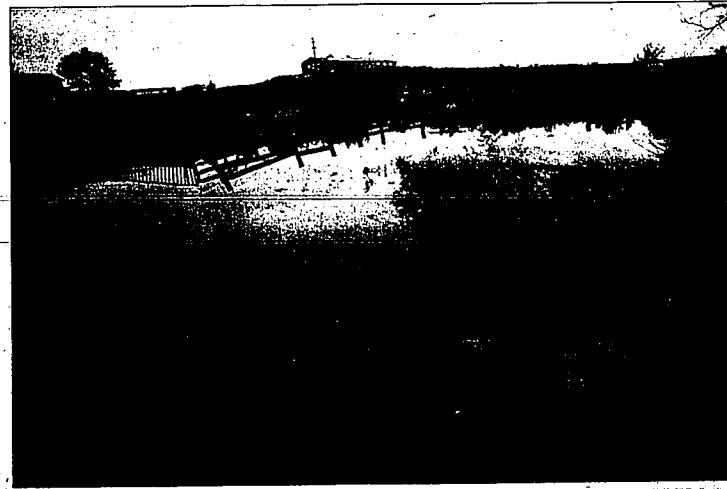
way to recoup in the 1998 election. "I'd use it as a partisan issue, yes," said Democratic Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, especially if a proposal to raise the homeowner's exemption dies. But will anything get done? Gov. Phil Batt set the tone of the debate by his conservative address to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho in November, when he indicated that he would support only modest changes this year in property taxes, such as adjusting the 3 percent cap on property tax-funded



Phil Batt Wendy Jaquet

budgets. Batt's staff has indicated the governor supports the concept of cutting property taxes in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. That means the state would make up this money, which goes to the College of Southern Idaho. An attempt to shift CSI funding stalled during the 1996 session. **Please see TAXES, Page A2**

# Warm rains push waste into Idaho streams



KEE SALLSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Pete Veenstra's permit to sell milk was reinstated after he contained runoff that was going through his corrals from a neighbor's field near the Wendell dairy.

# President OKs disaster aid for 13 Idaho counties; rains subside across the West

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — President Clinton on Saturday approved Gov. Phil Batt's request for federal disaster aid in 13 western and northern Idaho counties ravaged by flooding and heavy snow in the past two weeks. Affected are Adams, Boundary, Bonner, Boise, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Idaho, Latah, Payette, Shoshone, Valley and Washington counties. The disaster declaration makes available such aid as temporary housing assistance, grants for serious disaster-related expenses and low-interest loans to cover uninsured homes and business property losses. Meanwhile, seasonably colder, drier weather continued reducing the risk of more problems. But the damage already was done. Elsewhere, the rain stayed away from flood-ravaged northern California for a second day Saturday, giving hope to tens of thousands of evacuees waiting to get back to their homes. Officials kept a wary eye on levees as rivers swelled out of their banks with water draining away after nearly a week of storms.



Jerry Panks lost his garage, truck and a 1956 Thunderbird last week when the Applegate River cut a new channel under his house in Murphy, Ore.



Newt Gingrich  
Fighting to retain speakership

# GOP leadership rallies behind Gingrich

But speaker must admit fault at Monday meeting, party faithful say

New York Daily News

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Newt Gingrich now faces the humbling prospect of having to save his own job as speaker by preaching to the House Republican choir he brought to power with his scorched-earth partisanship. GOP leaders insist they have the votes to make Gingrich the first Republican to serve two consecutive terms as speaker in 68 years when the 105th Congress convenes Tuesday. But even his biggest boosters said they needed an over-the-top performance from

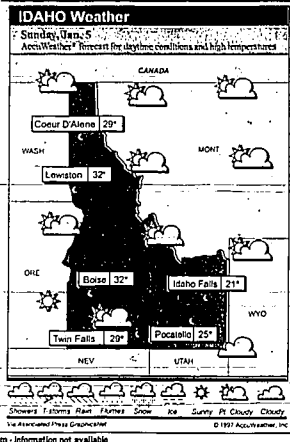
### New Congress — A4

Gingrich to stiffen spines at the Republican caucus Monday night, where the final head count will be taken. "Newt's got to be totally open and honest" in explaining his admission to two violations of the ethics code, said Rep. Chris Shays, R-Conn. "I'm going to be voting for Newt," he said, but added that the pious denunciation of Gingrich by the Democrats, and calls for his resignation from conservative columnists, have taken a toll. "The Republicans have a 227 to 207 edge over the Democrats, with one independent making up the 435-member House. The loss of 20 Republican votes could give the speakership to House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Ma.

Rep. Michael Forbes, R-N.Y., the only GOP member who has committed to opposing Gingrich, said there was nothing the speaker could say to change his mind. "Newt is damaged goods. We need a speaker who is uncommitted," he said. It wasn't supposed to be that way. Gingrich and the GOP leadership thought they had devised a foolproof strategy for ending the ethics committee investigation of him and insuring his re-election as speaker. On Dec. 21, Gingrich offered what was, in effect, a plea bargain to the committee. He admitted to "bringing discredit on the House" by giving false information to the committee about a college course he taught in Georgia. He also said he should have gotten advice from a topnotch tax lawyer before using money from charitable groups he controlled to fund the course.

—Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Sunday mostly sunny with highs near 30. South winds at 5 to 10 mph in the morning shifting to the west around noon. Sunday night clear. Lows 10 to 15. Monday sunny, Highs 25 to 30.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Tuesday through Thursday continued cold. Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers mainly over the eastern mountains. Patches of valley fog. Lows around 15. Highs in the high 20s.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Sunday patchy valley fog in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s. Sunday night clear and continued cold. Lows mainly from 5 below zero to 5 above zero. Monday sunny with highs once again in the 20s.

**Treasure Valley**  
Sunday patchy fog in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 30s. Light-winds-Sunday night clear with lows 15 to 20. Monday sunny with highs in the lower 30s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Sunday patchy valley fog in the morning. Otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s. Sunday night clear and continued cold. Lows 10 to 15 below zero. Monday sunny with highs once again in the 20s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Sunday patchy morning fog. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 20s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night mostly clear and cold. Lows near 0 to 5 above zero. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 20 to 25.

**Northern Idaho**  
Sunday partly cloudy skies and isolated snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s. Light winds. Sunday night mostly clear with patchy late night fog. Lows in the mid teens. Monday increasing clouds with highs in the mid-20s.

**Northern Nevada**  
Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs in the 20s. North wind increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night clearing and cold. Lows in the low 20s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the 20s.

**Northern Utah**  
Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of snow. A cooler with highs 30-35. Sunday night mostly cloudy evening with a 20 percent chance of snow, then partial clearing and becoming much cooler. Lows in the mid teens. Monday partly cloudy and cold. Highs upper 20s to near 30.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**The Associated Press**  
Near-blizzard conditions halted travel on parts of the northern Plains Saturday with blowing snow and ice-covered highways, while record high temperatures stretched from the southern Plains to the East Coast.

Snow blown by wind gusting to 40 mph cut visibility to as little as 30 feet across parts of the Dakota into central Minnesota. As the storm pushed toward the east, up to 2 feet of snow was possible in central and northeastern Minnesota by Sunday afternoon.

Authorities shut down Interstate 94 between Sauk Centre in central Minnesota and Fargo, N.D., and Minnesota pulled snowplows off roads in some counties because of poor visibility and stalled vehicles getting in the way.

Stranded travelers had rented all 25 rooms at the

Gopher Prairie Motel in Sauk Centre. Said clerk Mike Botz: "The freeway's a block from here, and I can't see it."

Across the eastern Dakotas, 200 miles of north-south I-29 was shut down from Brookings, S.D., to Grand Forks, N.D. South Dakota's Highway Patrol said more than 100 vehicles were believed stalled along its stretch of the highway. South Dakota also closed part of I-90 in the western part of the state.

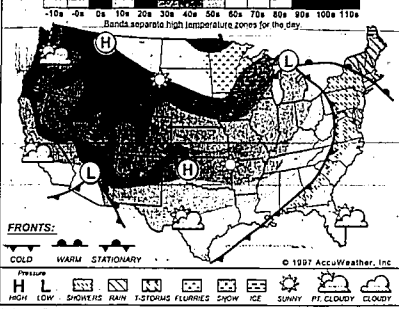
Fifteen inches of snow fell by midday at Summit, in northeastern South Dakota.

The snow was expected to move eastward overnight into Wisconsin and Michigan, turning into rain in southern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan and northern Illinois.

South of the snow belt, however, unseasonably warm weather stretched from the Mississippi Valley to the East Coast.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 5.



**HIGHS & LOWS**  
Idaho: High 39 degrees at Burley, Low 11 below at Stanley.  
Nation: High 94 at McAllen, Texas, Low 11 below at Stanley.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/hmhp.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	35	.....
Atlanta	74	60	.....
Boston	44	33	.....
Chicago	64	37	.42
Dallas	77	66	.....
Denver	41	27	.....
Des Moines	48	43	.04
Indianapolis	65	36	.14
Kansas City	46	37	.11
Los Vegas	52	40	.....
Los Angeles	62	52	.....
Miami	73	67	.....
Miami Beach	80	64	.....
Milwaukee	60	38	.42
Minneapolis	38	34	.58
New Orleans	79	68	.....
New York	46	43	.....
Oklahoma City	64	51	.....
San Antonio	42	26	.....
Phoenix	66	50	.....
Pittsburgh	66	52	.03
Portland, Me.	35	24	.....
Portland, Ore.	44	34	.....
Reno	40	33	.....
St. Louis	72	57	.....
Salt Lake City	41	26	.....
San Francisco	52	45	.....
Seattle	40	37	.03
Spokane	35	24	.....
Washington	73	50	.....

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Moscow, 386-2576; Pocatello, 333-3333; 743; Ruby, 745-7278; Utah 801, 964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	34	23	.....
Boise	38	26	.....	Last year	49	32	.....
Burley	38	23	.....	Normal	36	19	.03
Fairfield	m	m	.....				
Gooding	m	m	.....				
Hagerman	m	m	.....	Month to date:	.92		
Idaho Falls	29	19	0.02	Normal mo. to date:	.15		
Jerome	38	28	.....	Water year to date:	7.30		
Lewiston	38	28	.....	Normal year to date:	3.04		
Madison	35	19	.....				
Maria	36	19	.....				
McCall	m	7	.....	Humidity at noon:	69	pe.	
Pocatello	32	24	.....	Barometer at noon:	30.07	R	
Salmon	30	25	.....	Polen count:	Reports ended		
Stanley	8	11	.....	for this season.			
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.			

## SKWATCH

Set watch today 5:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 1; new, Jan. 8; first quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23. Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Taxes

Continued from A1

Meanwhile, some Magic Valley lawmakers like a plan developed by Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion in conjunction with Boise State University political science professor Jim Weatherly.

Although Kempton plans to unveil the details after the Legislature starts, he said it involves approaching the voters for a referendum on the direction the state ought to go with taxes—much like the original 3-cent sales in 1966.

"It's important that you step back and define a policy and construct a referendum based on the policy that you want to follow instead of submitting this avalanche of mandate-type pieces of legislation, because we've tried that now for 15 years," Kempton said. "This is not something that came into one session."

If the Legislature decides to

ask voters for an advisory, such as an election wouldn't take place until 1998. That gives lawmakers time to review taxing options, but also opens the opportunity for Democrats to criticize Republicans and allows Ron Rankin, the mastermind behind the One Percent Initiative, to charge that legislators ignored homeowners' pleas for relief.

House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff said he expects some Democrats to propose property tax reform, as they have in past years. But he denied knowing about a concerted Democratic plan to gain support, such as the party's failed nuclear waste arguments in 1996.

"I think it's going to be an important issue," said Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint. "I don't think it's going to be on the level of nuclear waste."

"The One Percent got bogged in the head and Rankin lost pres-

tige with that defeat. It's twice he's gotten banged around. People in Idaho like tax relief, but I don't think they like anything too dramatic or too out of the mainstream."

If the Democrats do use property taxes as a 1998 election year issue, it will place them in an awkward position, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

"The Democrats are always the ones who have championed funding for education, and funding for larger government," he said. "If they're going to champion property tax reform without cuts for education, then they would need to raise sales tax or income tax."

Still, he conceded that "there may not be a lot done" despite the desire of a majority of lawmakers to "do something."

"They don't want the One Percent Initiative back at them," he said.

## Dairies

Continued from A1

stock or from agricultural fields without consequence.

"What's fair?" he said. The recent unusual weather strained waste containment systems and showed their weaknesses. And it brought to light some blatant bad practices, said Mary Patten, dairy bureau chief at the state Department of Agriculture.

The increased frequency of inspections since the Ag Department took over regulation of dairy waste systems has identified some significant problems. But not all of those problems were solved before the bad weather hit, he said.

The storm waters showed some problems that may not have been considered during construction, and some had been identified but were not corrected. Some dairies just have to manage their waste better, Patten said.

The department plans to look at waste management guidelines, to see if they adequately cover all types of weather events, he said.

Cow manure in the ditches and streams is nothing new in the Magic Valley. The Environmental Protection Agency has issued penalties for illegal discharges from dairies and feedlots for several years.

Dairies and feedlots are not supposed to discharge into canals, or other Snake River tributaries.

Dairy waste systems are supposed to be designed to hold the manure from the cows and the milking operation in addition to any storm water or runoff for 180 days.

## ROAD CONDITIONS

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state Saturday. Highways in a number of areas remained closed by slides or open only to local traffic.

**Road Conditions:**  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet, icy spots; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Near Meadows, south from McCall, use local county road called Fruiteade-Starkey Road, Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Near Meadows, CLOSED by slides.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, open to local traffic only; Idaho City-Banner Summit, CLOSED by slides.  
Idaho 20 — Mount Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey,

the recent weather also shows why Twin Falls County should take action now to improve its control of dairies, said Bert Redfern, member of the Farm Dairies Advisory, a group pushing for stricter regulation of dairies in the county.

The county is working on a new livestock confinement operation ordinance. That ordinance needs to be proactive, Redfern said. The county needs to deal with the issue before groundwater is contaminated or other problems appear.

Slowing the growth of dairies isn't going to hurt the local economy, dairies aren't going to go away, Redfern said.

## CORRECTION

Saturday's Community page gave an incorrect day for presentation of an Eagle Scout award. Cristian James West will be presented the award at 5 p.m. today at The Falls LBS 12th Ward Church, 824 Carey Ave. W.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**  
SATURDAY, JAN. 4 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
1 12 16 25 29  
POWERBALL NUMBER 43  
SATURDAY, JAN. 4 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
1 5 17 21 27 30

I can't believe we've had so many Idaho Lottery winners!

Not only did Idahoans win the \$48 million Powerball jackpot prize and the \$100,000 match 5 prize, but John Edolman from Moor and a lucky player from Nampa each won \$40,000 playing Hot Lotto.

But wait, there's more!

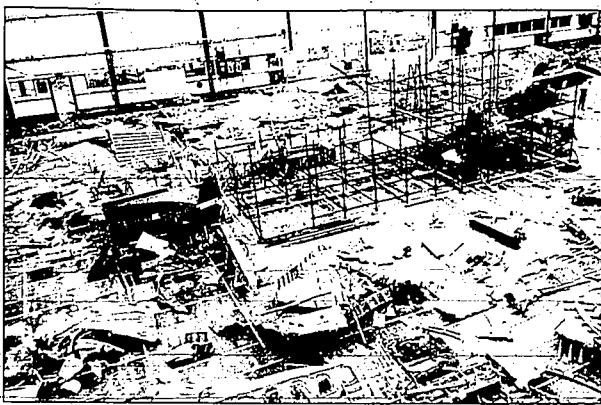
A lucky player cashed a \$7,000 Daily 5 Dollars winner! Pocatello, a player from Boise won \$5,000 playing Mega Bingo and a player from Boise win \$5,000 in Powerball.

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NATION



Inside an aircraft hangar in Calverton, N.Y., the wreckage of TWA Flight 800 is examined by the FBI. Cyndi Hurd and her father are the only victims' family members who have seen the hangar besides Charles Christopher, an FBI agent whose wife, a flight attendant, died on the plane.

## Hangar activity passes inspection by 2 family members of victim

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Cyndi Hurd walked into the huge hangar seeking answers to the mystery of her brother's death in the explosion that destroyed TWA Flight 800.

She scanned the tons of broken metal pulled from the ocean bottom and what she saw calmed her fears — shared by many families of the 230 victims of the July 17 disaster — that investigators had been hiding the truth.

"You can't walk into that hangar without believing that the FBI is not hiding anything," said Hurd, 29, of Severn, Md., who lost her brother, Jamie, in the explosion.

"I saw it with my own eyes. That plane is broken into thousands of pieces. I don't know how they're going to put it back together again but I walked away with insight and trust."

The hangar, where Grumman Corp. once built P-14 Tomcat fighter jets, is now home to hundreds of investigators seeking to learn what downed the Paris-bound jumbo jet.

It has become a hub of activity as a detailed reconstruction of

*"You can't walk into that hangar without believing that the FBI is not hiding anything."*

— Cyndi Hurd, survivor's sister

the plane begins, with investigators still unsure whether the explosion was caused by a bomb, a missile or mechanical malfunction.

A visitor to the cavernous hangar is struck by its size, big enough to house two football fields.

Some 50,000 pieces of the Boeing 747 are laid out in sections, awaiting further scrutiny by investigators. Workers keep track of the parts by using taped grids and the serial numbers that were placed on each part by Boeing.

The massive wings, charred and bent, angle away from the reassembled main fuselage,

which stretches across the center of the hangar.

One unrecognizable chunk of metal is identified as a cockpit, with its instrument gauges astonishingly unscathed. Strands of wire thousands of feet long lie in a pile. Elsewhere, scores of small pieces await identification.

Hurd, who was accompanied by her father, an auto mechanic, said they went to the hangar to get a better understanding of how her brother died and to try to feel closer to him at the spot where he was last alive.

When she first saw the neat rows of seats in the passenger compartment, her knees buckled.

"I kept thinking what was going through those people's minds when all this happened," she said.

"I saw the seat where her brother had sat. All that was left was the top metal frame and one arm rest."

"I had to walk out and get air," she said. "It was the same kind of feeling I had when I found out my brother was in that plane. It gave us more proof that he was really gone."

## Mothers try to sue state over support

PHOENIX (AP) — What Judith Burdick wanted when she went to court 15 years ago was child support from her son's father. What she got was a judge who hinted she was promiscuous and a state agency she claims gave her the

brush-off. Frustrated and financially strapped, Burdick joined four other women in 1993 to sue the Arizona agency responsible for getting dead-beat parents to pay up.

The women claim the agency failed to help them collect child support. One woman is owed more than \$22,000; another's ex-husband halted payments after six years.

When the U.S. Supreme Court hears the case Monday, it will consider whether individuals may sue states for not doing enough to collect child support. Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia want such lawsuits barred.

The Arizona women contend the state Department of Economic Security violated a law that uses federal funding of Aid to Families with Dependent Children to state efforts toward enforcing child support payments.

The law requires state agencies to offer services to help collect payments owed by deadbeat parents and to go after parents who disobey court orders to pay up. It also requires the agencies to establish paternity, through blood tests if necessary.

That isn't what happened in Burdick's case, the plaintiff claims. Burdick asserts a California man fathered her son, Michael, now 20. She first went to court in 1981, seeking to collect part of the man's Social Security benefits of about \$350 a month.

According to Burdick, a judge questioned the identity of the father and suggested Burdick had multiple sex partners.

"It's very frustrating to know you're telling the truth and not to have someone say, well, you're not telling the truth and ask, 'Did you sleep with other men?'" Burdick says.

The Arizona D.E.S. stepped into the case in 1989 after Burdick applied for help. Burdick says both the agency and the judge overseeing her request told her they could not contact the California man without violating his rights.

## Girl killed by diplomat driven car

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year-old girl died when a speeding car driven by an east European diplomat smashed into another car, which was catapulted through the air and landed on top of the vehicle the girl was in, police said Saturday.

Police said a car driven by Georgui Makharadze, 35, attached to the Republic of Georgia Embassy, was traveling at an excessive rate of speed. Investigators said alcohol also was involved but gave no details.

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## Christian son seeks control of atheist's estate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The estranged Christian son of missing atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair wants control of her estate.

The atheist activist is best known for her lawsuit leading to the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing organized prayer in public schools. She, along with son, Jon Garth Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair, vanished mysteriously in 1995.

William J. Murray filed a court petition Friday to become guardian of the estates of all

three. A hearing could come as early as Jan. 13.

"If they are alive and read this, there will be holes in the wall because Madalyn will be mad," said Orin "Spike" Tyson, national director of the Austin-based athe-

ists organization that Ms. O'Hair founded.

Murray, who at age 14 was named as a plaintiff in the landmark lawsuit, grew alienated from his mother after he became an active Christian in 1980.

## 3 buildings burned at past Koresh cult site

WACO, Texas (AP) — Suspicious fires destroyed three small buildings at the former Branch Davidian compound where cult leader David Koresh and 75 followers died after their 51-day standoff with federal agents.

No one was injured in the fires at the Mount Carmel site 10 miles east of Waco.

The blazes leveled the home of Amo Bishop Roden, former common-law wife of one-time Branch Davidian leader George Roden, and two museums she used to chronicle the group's history, including the deadly 1993 standoff.

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NATION/WORLD

# Gingrich case overshadows Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overshadowed by the extraordinary spectacle of Speaker Newt Gingrich in the ethics dock, the Republican-controlled Congress convenes this week for a session likely to be dominated in the longer run by balancing the budget.

Both Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott have pledged a season of bipartisanship on spending cuts, tax cuts, the environment and other key issues. President Clinton, too, has spoken in conciliatory terms.

"I think there's a great potential for us to work together," said Lott, the Mississippi senator recently elected to his first full term as majority leader. "We're going to be intent on doing it."

For his part, Gingrich has said the Republicans have an "absolute moral obligation" to work with Clinton.

Still, partisan instincts will vie with cooperation in the 105th Congress convening Tuesday for the two years prescribed in the Constitution. Not only does Gingrich's ethics problem provide grist for Democrats who have long sought his downfall, but Republicans in both chambers are preparing to investigate allegations of Democratic fund-raising irregularities in last year's campaign. In addition, organized labor, a major Democratic ally, can expect to be pinned down in a series of contentious hearings after the AFL-CIO's efforts to topple the Republican majority in the House.

Tuesday's ceremonial opening will be routine in one wing of the Capitol. Newly elected and re-elected senators will take the oath of office in the customary decorous Senate ceremony, after which they will adjourn to lunch.

On the other side of the Capitol Rotunda, proceedings promise to be anything but routine. Election of a speaker — second in line of succession to the presidency — is among the first orders of business on the first day of the new Congress; it customarily passes untried without suspense.

But Gingrich, who admitted less than two weeks ago to violating House rules and awaits word on his punishment, has been struggling ever since his disclosure to minimize erosion of



Trent Lott  
Pledging tax, spending cuts.

fellow Republicans' support.

He got a big boost Friday with the signing of a letter committing to his support by 12 Republicans who had been withholding formal declarations. With at least 15 members still undecided, Gingrich meets the GOP rank and file Monday night, less than 24 hours before the scheduled vote.

Without question, the budget is likely to hold center stage for much of the year once Gingrich's status is resolved and the Senate has taken confirmation votes on Clinton's Cabinet appointments.

Republican leaders have signaled they intend to stage early votes on a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The measure cleared the House two years ago but died in the Senate. This time, Republican leaders expect a better chance of Senate success

but are less certain of the outcome in the House.

Behind the amendment itself will come the harder, detailed work of drafting legislation to force the budget into balance.

"The president is sort of entitled to the first stab at it," Lott said shortly after last fall's election, indicating that Republicans want to see whether the president's budget meets their standards for credible spending cuts.

Balancing the budget inevitably will require controversial steps to slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid and perhaps Social Security as well. Republicans look to Clinton to show signs of bipartisanship on the highly sensitive programs, particularly given Democratic campaign charges that the GOP was trying to destroy them.

A federal commission recently called for a change in the way the government's consumer price index is calculated, which would slow annual cost-of-living increases paid to 37 million Social Security recipients. Neither Clinton nor the legislative leaders has embraced the change, but Lott demanded that the president take a stand. "Silence is not leadership," he said.

Aside from the budget, Republican leaders recently drew up a draft agenda for the year under the rubric of "a better quality of life." It includes making health care more available and affordable; cracking down on drugs; cleaning up toxic waste; and shifting "power, money and control from Washington (education) bureaucrats to parents, teachers and state and local officials."

For their part, Democrats want to change rules for financing political campaigns as a top priority for this Congress.

In the Senate, party leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said matters the Democrats will stress in the coming two years include health care, pensions and education.

In the House, party leader Richard Gephardt has been quick to question the Republicans' claims of bipartisanship. "What's important is the doing, not the saying," he said. "I think a lot of Republicans are still on their extreme agenda, no matter what the speaker says or anyone else says."

# Report: Crime drops significantly in 1996

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by a falling rate in the largest cities, violent crime continued to drop in much of the nation in the first half of last year, the FBI reports. Murder was down by 7 percent, while robbery and aggravated assault both fell 5 percent.

"We are making a difference," said President Clinton, who made crime-fighting a bedrock issue of his first term. "Today our neighborhoods are safer, and we are restoring the American people's confidence that crime can be reduced."

In separate statements, Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno both noted that this was the fifth year of lowered crime, and the longest period of declining crime rates since 1969.

"Our tough, smart crime-fighting strategy is making a differ-

ence, with more police on the streets, fewer guns in the wrong hands, more prosecutors and more jail cells to keep criminals behind bars," Reno said. "We have made progress, but we have much more to do."

The statistics in an FBI report scheduled for release Sunday, showed a 3 percent overall decrease in reported serious crime during the first six months of 1996. Burglaries dropped by 5 percent, motor vehicle theft, 4 percent and larceny-theft, 1 percent. Arson was the only offense to show an increase, 2 percent.

Eight cities with populations of more than a million boasted a 6 percent drop in serious crimes over the same period in 1995. There was no change for cities of a half-million to one million population.

# Ransom note linked to slain girl's home

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The killer of a 6-year-old beauty queen fractured her skull before strangling her with a cord, and used paper from a pad inside the house for the ransom note, according to news reports Saturday.

Quoting anonymous sources, the Rocky Mountain News said the alarm system was not operating in the house, and the ransom note where JonBenet Ramsey's body was found in the basement Dec. 26.

JonBenet's skull was fractured before the killer used a cord tied to a stick to strangle her, turning the stick to tighten the cord until

she died, sources told the newspaper.

At a news conference Saturday in the Atlanta suburb of Roswell, where investigators have been interviewing relatives and business associates around the Ramsey's former home, a police officer repeated assurances from Boulder's mayor that the community does not have to worry about a killer on the loose.

"Just from the interviews and the background information that we have, I believe that was a safe statement for the mayor to make," said Larry Mason said. He refused to elaborate.



Mirlan Berrio, left, 16, helps her mother Renee Luna de Berrio in the family store in San Francisco de la Cruz, Peru, on Friday. Peru's poverty, sorely visible in towns like the Berrios', is inspiring a war of words between hostage-taking rebels and the Peruvian president.

# Peru's natives hostage to poverty, despair, shantytown violence

SAN FRANCISCO DE LA CRUZ, Peru (AP) — High on a hill, Renee Luna de Berrio stood on her patio and watched the fog roll inland from the Pacific.

Apart from steep streets and ocean mist, her San Francisco bears little likeness to the one in California: even the roads that hairpin up this arid Lima slum are rocky, rutted ribbons to a world of neglect.

Peru's poverty, sorely visible in such shantytowns' ringing the capital, has inspired a war of words between hostage-taking rebels and a president who has vehemently attacked their claim of being "fighters for social justice."

"The Peru we all desire, a country where there is peace and jobs, is not going to be built overnight, less so with a gun held to the head of some hostage," President Alberto Fujimori said last week.

Over half of Peru's 24 million people are hostage to poverty, a situation the Tupac Amaru rebels exploited Saturday when they raised a banner on the roof of the Japanese ambassador's home, where they held 74 hostages. "Peru today: 13 million people in

extreme poverty. Where is the progress?"

Caught in the middle are poor folk like Mrs. Berrio, 46, a struggling mother of five whose house is a hodgepodge of cement, brick and wood, with blue plastic sheeting for a roof.

Mrs. Berrio said she abhors the violent extremism of the Tupac Amaru guerrillas held since Dec. 17 in a diplomat's mansion eight miles to the northwest.

"I don't think these people really have the interest of the poor in mind," she said, her hens clucked noisily on her back patio, laying eggs that help keep her children fed.

But she said she believed Fujimori's economic austerity plans — while slashing inflation from 7,600 percent in 1990 to 11.4 percent last year — seem only to have made life worse for the poor.

"Nothing's gotten better here," she said of the free-market economic reforms whose benefits haven't trickled uphill to San Francisco. "The majority of the people here don't have a job."

The Berrios can rarely afford meat, like most in this jumble of cardboard, brick and cement shanties populated

by urban poor and peasants fleeing poverty or violence in the countryside.

Mrs. Berrio's family counts itself lucky: her 40-year-old husband Alejandro has a job. A welder, he is guaranteed a base wage of \$8 a day — more if he works overtime — although he comes home gritty and weary at night.

But he doesn't earn enough to make ends meet. Mrs. Berrio operates a small grocery from her home, selling cooking oil, bread, candy and soft drinks — part of Peru's large informal economy.

The family's earnings are rapidly consumed on food, bus fare, school supplies and shoes for three teenage girls and a 10-year-old boy. The eldest son, 23, has left home.

Poor-on-poor robberies are common and water is piped in once or twice a week at a gurgle. The shantytown does have lights, a result of a government program to bring basic services to shantytowns and rural villages.

Bronchitis and gastrointestinal disease are rampant, particularly among small children. Peru has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the hemisphere, with 63 per 1,000 live births.

# Mayor of Belgrade quits, protests Milosevic's stance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The mayor of Belgrade, an ally of President Slobodan Milosevic, reportedly resigned in protest over the Serbian leader's refusal to concede electoral defeat in the capital.

The departure of Mayor Nebojsa Covic, reported in Belgrade newspapers Saturday, could not be immediately confirmed. But if true it would mark the first major defection from the president's Socialist Party core since street protests began nearly seven weeks ago to demand recognition of opposition victories.

Two independent newspapers, Nasa Borba and Dnevni

Telegraf, reported that Covic had decided Friday to leave office on Saturday. Covic's office was closed Saturday and he could not be reached to confirm the reports.

After four years in office, Covic quit "because of his deep disagreement with his party ... and inability to influence Milosevic" to concede the loss in Belgrade, the newspapers said.

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## SEARS

correction notice

On page 7 of the January 1 preprint, the Fitness and Basketball shoes in the center of the page are \$5-\$20 off regular price, not 20-30% off. In addition, the woman's Reebok princess and the men's Reebok BB4000 are priced at \$29.99, which was not indicated in the advertisement. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

# Probers suspect Semtex, a terrorist favorite, in letter bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators strongly suspect that letter bombs sent to Washington and Kansas were armed with Semtex, a plastic explosive used for some of the most sensational terror attacks of recent years, security experts said Saturday.  
"It's one of the principal explosive materials used by terrorists through the

years, particularly throughout the Middle East," said Oliver "Buck" Revell, a former deputy FBI director. "It's been used as the explosive of choice in just about every major terrorist incident in the Middle East and in Europe."  
FBI investigators are tracing the source of eight bombs mailed inside greeting cards addressed to the

Washington offices of the Arabic-language newspaper Al-Hayat and a federal prison in Leavenworth, Kan. They would not talk about their findings.  
But Vince Cannistraro, a former CIA counterterrorism official, said an orange color on the explosive material and a distinctive odor prompted investigators to suspect they were made with Semtex. He

said his information came from people familiar with the investigation.  
"It's pretty certain it was Semtex, but as of Friday, lab tests had not been done," Cannistraro said.  
On Saturday, FBI spokesman Rex Tomb would not confirm or deny the presence of Semtex.  
Developed in Soviet-era Czechoslovakia, Semtex was sold to terrorist groups in the 1970s and 1980s, largely on the black market.  
"It's been manufactured for legal use and also has been a staple of the black market," Revell said. "It's very powerful, and it can be put into thin sheets. It's very malleable, and you can put it into different shapes and so forth."

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# Say what? Watch your language

JAMES HILL

I must admit, the recent decision by the school board in Oakland left me in quite the quandary at first.

I didn't know whether I should be excited as an American of African descent that the language I had heard and used growing up on the streets in Detroit was being held up as legitimate. Or if I should be mad as hell at the fact that a language I was always told was "improper," was being viewed as "unique" and "important."

I think back to Mrs. Tribble's 3rd-grade class at a racially diverse private school in Detroit. I remember how whenever someone would "axe" a question—that's Ebonics for "ask"—Mrs. Tribble would cringe and say "ouch." And yes, Mrs. Tribble was African-American, and a very down sister, I might add.

To this day, I cringe when I hear people say "axe"—or use an elongated-ed ending, such as, "He was light skin-dee." It's not because I am now some uppity middle-class brother who has forgotten his roots, but because I have been taught differently.

And it's not that I don't still occasionally use Ebonics. I can't tell you how many times I have "axed" the question "Where he at?" But that doesn't make me bilingual. Ebonics is a dialect, not a language.

Webster's defines dialect as "popularly, any form of speech considered as deviating from a real or imaginary standard speech. The form or variety of a spoken language peculiar to a region, community, social group, occupational group, etc. (in this

sense, dialects are regarded as being, to some degree, mutually intelligible while languages are not mutually intelligible.)"

Even if I said, "I be going to the store," I'm sure someone of, say, the Caucasian persuasion would know what I mean or at least could figure it out relatively easily. It's clumsy, but it's "mutually intelligible."

The Chicago Tribune reported Dec. 20 that the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association has classified black English as a legitimate social dialect with unique lexicon, grammar, phonology, syntax and semantics.

Yeah, well the same could be said for the concocted metaphors and drawl of many Southerners. Or what about that long-O sound many people from Minnesota are so fond of using? They aren't considered bilingual. Nor are they considered to be using a lazy tongue. It is a dialect or accent, not a separate language.

The fact that the Oakland school system is thinking of applying for federal bilingual funding for Ebonics shouts down the whole issue of "understanding" that Willie Hamilton, an Oakland high school principal, tried to get across. It turns their argument into a gimmick and not even a cleverly crafted one.

Oakland school officials looking to institute the Ebonics program said the "motivation for the program was the dismal achieve-

ment scores posted by African-American students, 71 percent of whom are enrolled in special education classes."

It seems Oakland's alleged noble effort is a scheme to get more money from the government to come up with new ways to move African-American students out of the mainstream. I suspect they already are getting money from the state by classifying so many of them as "special education," and I'll lay another wager that many are "low-income" students entitling the school system to more state funds.

The fact that 71 percent of the African-American students, who make up 53 percent of the district's population, are in special education speaks to the fact that teachers and administrators there seem to have already given up on trying to understand and educate them. Now they appear to be using African-American students, even mocking them, to save their collective assets.

James Hill is a reporter for the Chicago Tribune, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.



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## How to fix Social Security, Medicare

STUART M. BUTLER  
JOHN S. BARRY

If the 105th Congress expects to make any headway in restoring the federal government to its proper size and scope, it has a big job ahead. It must convince America's middle class of the need to control the growth of Social Security and Medicare. This will not be easy.

Most Americans believe they already have paid their fair share for these programs and that they are merely getting what's coming to them. The truth is, the "entitlement" nature of Social Security and Medicare eventually meant more people would be relying from these systems than could possibly contribute to them.

Consequently, Medicare and Social Security are going broke, one sooner and the other later. The Medicare hospitalization insurance program will go bankrupt as soon as 2001, and Social Security, while in better shape for the short term, will face a financial crunch shortly after the year 2010, when the baby boom generation starts to retire.

The Social Security Act of 1935 sowed the seeds of many of today's entitlement programs. Before the act was passed, all federal funds were approved and spent on an annual basis, in other words, we figured out how much we could spend each year, and we planned on spending that amount. After Social Security, however, federal spending was placed on autopilot; the amount was limited only by the number of people becoming eligible. If that number went through the roof, so would the budget for Social Security.

During the past several decades, America's middle class usually the most hostile of all groups toward any expansion of government power—has slipped into a position of dependency upon these two mammoth federal programs. Without recognizing the danger, Americans have

allowed part of their financial independence to be usurped by the government. Once dependency is established, people become frightened at the idea of change. This is why reform has been so difficult to discuss.

Like Social Security, Medicare is in deep financial trouble and can't continue for more than a few years without drastic cut-backs, huge tax increases, or structural reforms to make it operate more efficiently.

If lawmakers can successfully persuade the American people of the need for reform, even Social Security may be placed on a sound financial footing.

This essay by Stuart M. Butler, vice president and director of domestic and economic policy studies, and John S. Barry, policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation, is adapted from the new Heritage policy book, "Mandate for Leadership IV: Turning Ideas Into Actions." Readers may write to the authors in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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| <p><b>TWIN FALLS:</b><br/>KFC<br/>1549 Blue Lakes Blvd.<br/>CLOS OFFICE SUPPLY INC.<br/>150 Main Avenue S.<br/>BERNARDIS PIZZA<br/>222 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>HUDSON'S SHOES<br/>148 Main Avenue S.<br/>HUDSON'S SHOES<br/>129 Filler Avenue E.<br/>TSE RESTAURANT<br/>1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>POPEYE'S CHICKEN &amp; BISCUITS<br/>1310 Addison Ave. E.<br/>AUDIO WAREHOUSE<br/>1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>MADE IN IDAHO<br/>Magic Valley Mall<br/>MADE IN IDAHO<br/>114 Main Ave. N.<br/>ELMERS PANCAKE &amp; STEAK HOUSE<br/>1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>SPA OUTLET<br/>1841 Addison Ave E.<br/>SUBWAY<br/>806 Blue Lakes Blvd.<br/>SUBWAY<br/>Magic Valley Mall<br/>SUBWAY<br/>1553 Kimberly Road<br/>ROY RAYMOND FORD-MITSUBISHI<br/>1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>ROPER'S<br/>125 Main Ave. W.<br/>ANNETQUES ETC<br/>325 Main Ave. E.<br/>BANNER FURNITURE<br/>201 Main Ave. E.</p> | <p><b>WILSON BATES SUPERSTORE</b><br/>797 Pole Line Road W.<br/>KIMBERLY NURSERY<br/>2862 Addison Ave. E.<br/>GOLF USA<br/>799 Cheney Drive, Suite 1<br/>CLAUDE BROWN'S HOME<br/>FURNISHINGS<br/>202 Main Ave. S.<br/>BARTONS JEWELRY<br/>546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>TACO TIME<br/>1517 Blue Lakes Blvd.<br/>MEL QUALES'<br/>1730 Kimberly Rd.<br/>PRICE HARDWARE &amp; GIFTS<br/>147 Main Ave. W.<br/>RAINBOW FLY SHOP<br/>1862 Addison Ave. E.<br/>MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING<br/>2538 Addison Ave. E.<br/>TIFFANY SQUARE<br/>257 Main Ave. W.<br/>SAV MOR DRUG<br/>139 Main Ave. W.<br/>CHURCHMAN JEWELRY<br/>&amp; IDAHO ARTISTRY<br/>153 Main Ave. W.<br/>OASIS PUMP &amp; WASH<br/>1135 Blue Lakes N.<br/>OASIS STOP &amp; GO #3.<br/>1310 E. Addison<br/>OASIS STOP &amp; GO #4<br/>659 West Addison<br/>KRENDEL'S TRUE VALUE<br/>HARDWARE<br/>628 Main Ave. S.<br/>SNAKE RIVER POOL &amp; SPA<br/>1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> | <p><b>TOM'S 50 MINUTE PHOTO</b><br/>1341 Filler Ave. E.<br/>KURTS PHARMACY<br/>1215 Filler Ave. E.<br/>THE MEDICINE SHOPPE<br/>434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>J&amp;C MOTORSPORTS<br/>140 Blake St.<br/>CHRIS JORDAN<br/>MAZDA-VOLKSWAGEN<br/>1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.<br/>CAINS FURNITURE<br/>204 Main Ave. N.<br/>CROWLEY PHARMACY<br/>144 Main Ave. S.<br/>THE QUAD<br/>Magic Valley Mall<br/>FURNITURE &amp; APPLIANCE OUTLET<br/>172 2nd Ave. W.<br/>D'LITES BAGEL BAKERY<br/>1239 Pololine<br/>CANYON MOTORS SUBARU<br/>794 Falls Ave<br/>THE SOUND COMPANY<br/>1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> | <p><b>BERNARDI'S PIZZA</b><br/>1030 S. Lincoln<br/>PETRO 2<br/>5350 US Hwy 93<br/><b>GOODING</b><br/>WILSON BATES<br/>318 Main<br/>G&amp;H HARDWARE STORES<br/>116 5th Ave. E.<br/>WOODRIVER INN<br/>530 Main Street<br/>SPUDLAND VIDEO<br/>420 Main Street<br/><b>BURLEY</b><br/>ROPER'S<br/>1263 Overland<br/>WILSON BATES<br/>2560 Overland Ave.<br/>KFC<br/>2126 Overland<br/>PRICES CAFE<br/>2444 Overland Ave.<br/>JCPENNEY<br/>Snake River Plaza<br/>HUDSON'S SHOES<br/>1237 Overland Ave.<br/>CARLEEN'S FABRICS<br/>Snake River Plaza<br/>APPRAISAL RESEARCH SERVICE<br/>1650 Overland, Suite 10<br/><b>HEYBURN</b><br/>SNAKE RIVER BUILDING CENTER<br/>East end of Alfresco Road</p> | <p><b>SIMERLY'S</b><br/>280 S. Idaho<br/><b>HAILEY</b><br/>SUTTON &amp; SON'S AUTO CENTER<br/>N. Main Street<br/><b>EDEN</b><br/>TRAVELERS OASIS TRUCK PLAZA<br/>I-84 Exit 182<br/><b>HAGERMAN</b><br/>G&amp;H HARDWARE STORES<br/>271 S. State<br/><b>BUHL</b><br/>ROY RAYMOND FORD<br/>415 S. Broadway<br/>SPRADLING'S TEXACO<br/>1216 Burley Avenue<br/>MELINA'S RESTAURANT<br/>113 Broadway Ave. S.<br/>WILSON'S LUBE &amp; WASH<br/>129 9th Ave. S.<br/><b>RUPERT</b><br/>ROPER'S<br/>6th &amp; F Street<br/>ROCKY MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE<br/>530 Onelda<br/><b>SHOSHONE</b><br/>BOZZUTO'S<br/>213 Rall Street<br/>G&amp;H HARDWARE STORES<br/>106 S. Rall</p> |
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**OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES**

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish, using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill out all blanks with name, address, city, and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. When depositing your coupons, the entrant must write the name of the store where the coupon is deposited. Bonus coupons without the name of the store at which they are deposited will not be valid. Date, Time, and place of the Grand-Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand-Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 30th Winter Escape Sweepstakes! (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand-Prize drawing for the store winner). Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.

**30th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon**

Write Store Name Here, Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_



Reproduction of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1997.  
Entry must be deposited in the store whose name appears above.  
Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Enter Now ... Enter Often  
You could be the  
lucky winner of a  
trip for two to  
**MAUI!**

Contest Ends  
Friday,  
January 31, 1997

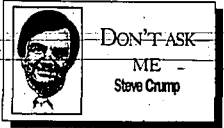


**The Times-News**



## Cowbonics: Let's celebrate Idaho's other language

Been following the debate in Oakland, Calif., over whether the public schools should teach second English? . . . Ebionics, it's called, and the Oakland School Board last month declared it a second language, worthy of pop quizzes and notes to parents.



"Dear Mrs. Rogers: Johnny was sent home from school early today after he was caught reading Shakespeare in Ebionics."

Hey, what's good for Oakland is good for Oakley. I'm going to write Anne Fox and tell her that it's high time our kids learned Cowbonics.

Cowbonics is, after all, the language of the streets - OK, the muddy backroads - of south-central Idaho, as important culturally as a free lunch on a weed tour.

Test your Cowbonics IQ:

(Choose one)  
1. Which is the correct use of the verb "to see"?  
a. I seen  
b. You seen  
c. We seen  
d. Obseen  
e. All of the above

2. How many syllables does the expletive "s---" have?  
a. One  
b. Two  
c. Three  
d. One "she" and unlimited "oos"  
e. None of the above

3. Which of the following do you get your truck stuck in after one too many beers?  
a. Borrow pit  
b. Brown pit  
c. Ditch  
d. Second gear  
e. Some of the above

4. Which of the following terms is not considered cussing in eastern Idaho?  
a. Flip  
b. Oh My Heck  
c. Sucky  
d. Dagnabbit  
e. Not allowed to say in mixed company

5. Identify the correct pronunciation of "barbed wire":  
a. Bobwarr  
b. Bawarr  
c. Burbwor  
d. Climb over the fence  
e. With an Angus bull in hot pursuit

6. Which of the following would you expect not to find in Fort Hall?  
a. An arduous farmal  
b. A horse trailer  
c. A rion Samuelson  
d. Marse code  
e. Aral Roberts

7. Which of the following doesn't rhyme with the word "hill"?  
a. Feel  
b. Bawarr  
c. Kill  
d. Steal  
e. We'll

8. Who controls 70 percent of Idaho?  
a. Federal gummint  
b. Fideral gummint  
c. The federal deck back there in Washington  
d. Bruce Willis  
e. The nukular inergy bidness on the federal deal out Oray way

9. Which of the following is not a synonym for "rude"?  
a. Ignurrt  
b. Real ignurrt  
c. Peeved  
d. Affected  
e. Spud buyers

10. What is the capital of Idaho?  
a. BOYsee  
b. BOOY's  
c. Salt Lake City  
d. Micron Technology  
e. Greater San Fernando Valley U-Haul Center, Van Nuys, Calif.

Answers: 1. (e), 2. (d), 3. (e), 4. (e), 5. (c), 6. (a), 7. (c), 8. (d), 9. (c) To be "peev'd" is to be seriously annoyed either by an in-law or a member of your canasta club. 10. (e). How'd you do? If you got six or more right, you're qualified to be governor. Four to six shows potential, but you need to hang out in the parking lot at a few livestock sales - thumbs in your belt loops and leaning on your pickup - to absorb some culture. Three or less? That means you talk real purple English. Better smile when you say that around here, stranger.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, got 16 out of 10 right.

# Funds squeezed for programs

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It may take an entire village to raise a child, and this year, money matters may cause tension among neighbors.

Idaho lawmakers are expected to pay heavy scrutiny to schools and juvenile corrections agencies, and how they spend cigarette tax revenues to keep youngsters away from drugs and crime.

That means a tough fight for money. Schools and the juvenile agencies are using the state money for programs that often yield immeasurable results. Many programs are designed to nip misbehavior in the bud, before it happens.

"I don't always have those concrete figures to work with," said Patricia

## Schools, agencies fight over money to keep kids from drugs

Gorry, safe and drug-free schools coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education. "That's one of the frustrations we have in the prevention field."

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, criticizes the way the tobacco tax money is spent in the schools. They must spend the money on drug prevention, and Gould said she



is leery of using the money for certain programs.

For example, Gould said she supports the state's decision to turn down a group of Kimberly

community officials who asked for cigarette tax revenues to fund a fly-fishing club for at-risk students. Gould said she likes the idea behind

Kimberly's drug prevention program, but she thinks residents should pay for the program.

"I think taxpayers are trying to keep enough money in their own pockets to take their kids fly fishing once in a while, rather than pay for someone else's kids to go fly fishing," Gould said.

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, insists the state had no right to refuse to spend money on the Kimberly class. The state also denied funding for an at-risk student council, ski club and some other and other activities.

Stubbs said he supports the classes and other items the state paid for, in part. That includes the daily planners, bearing anti-drug messages, that some

Please see FUNDS, Page B3

# Finally, winter sports paradise is here

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a week of rain, muddy flooding and unrelentingly gray skies, Saturday provided a nice contrast for the skiers and snowmobilers who sought it: blue skies and white snow.

"I'm out here for the sun. I've got sunshine starvation, the weather has been so bad. It's terrible," said Mick Hodges of Twin Falls, test-driving a pair of lightweight snowshoes before heading to the ski slopes at Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Most people playing in the South Hills' snow had planned for a Saturday outing anyway. Sunshine only added to the day.

"The weather helps, especially when you've got little ones along," said Jeff Ruher of Twin Falls, as he suited up for a day of snowmobiling in the Rock Creek Recreation Area.

Ruher smiled, as blue exhaust wafted by floating into cloudless blue sky. "Otherwise, we'll go anytime. We'll go anywhere there's riding," he said.

"The better the weather, the more people come out," said Shane Stasny of Murrough. Stasny runs the grooming machine, packing 120 miles of snow for snowmobilers.

"The snow is real good. Earlier, it was kind of sticky, but it's really good right now," Stasny said Saturday morning.

The snow was great, as far as Brody, Trout of Twin Falls was concerned. Brody got his first experience skiing Saturday, and pronounced it fun.

"We were going to put him in basketball camp this weekend, but he said, 'But Dad, what about skiing?'" said Brody's father, Scott Trout.

The snow drew trailerfulls of snow machines.

Ruher and his wife, Myrnia, brought their children to Diamondfield Jack's for a day of riding with friends.

"I probably ride 1,500 miles a year up here in the South Hills," Ruher said. "We try to make a family thing out of it four or five times a year."

The snow was even good for football. A youth group from the Jerome LDS Church 3rd Ward spent part of the day at the South Hills' Pinedell Camp in a football game in the deep snow, complete with time keeper, whistle-blowing, a penalty-assessing referee and detailed rules.

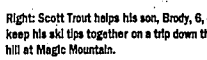
"No quarterback sneaks!" the defense protested after a snap of the ball.

"It's amazing what you can do with a field of snow," group leader Steve Craig said.

The church group hauled in supplies



Above: Eric Shiley of Twin Falls makes a bid for the clear blue skies off of a rock ledge Saturday in the South Hills.



Right: Scott Trout helps his son, Brody, 6, keep his ski tips together on a trip down the hill at Magic Mountain.

Friday night by snowmobile.

"When we got in there, we found out the people who had been there last drained the battery, so we were without

Please see FUN, Page B3

# Owyhee's retiring sheriff won't be forgotten

Associated Press



Tim Nettleton, Owyhee County's sheriff, retires in January after 20 years of service.

Tim Nettleton is Owyhee County, Idaho, sheriff of the rugged, high-desert county the size of Rhode Island for the past 26 years, known no other land in the county and his arrest of killer Claude Lafayette Dallas Jr. in the 1980s has been explored in books, a movie, the news media and legal circles throughout Idaho and the nation.

So many he has become the county's unofficial ambassador, personifying the Old West to a modern world. But county residents soon will know law enforcement without Nettleton, now 58, when he lays down his small five-shot revolver and retires from his post Jan. 23.

Gary Aman, the county's chief deputy for the past 13 years, will take his place. Nettleton dismisses popular belief that he's the quintessential western lawman who fights crime, keeps peace and opposes anything - including federal laws - that conflicts with county traditions.

And when people call him a legend, or refer to his retirement as "the end of an

era," Nettleton grows a little uneasy.

After all, he says, he has only done his job.

Raised the third of four children, Nettleton preferred working on his father's Owyhee ranch to studying in a one-room school in nearby Nampa. So he grew up a rancher's son, inheriting the strong commitment to land and kin handed down by his forefathers.

His great-grandfather, Matthew Joyce, homesteaded in 1863 what is still known as the Joyce ranch, four miles east of Murphy, after a brief stint growing vegetables for the boom town of nearby Silver City. Joyce traveled to America shortly after Ireland's great potato famine.

Today, Nettleton has more than 100 relatives in Owyhee County.

"As long as I didn't make my relatives mad, I had the upper hand," he said in a joking reference to his re-elections over the years.

Family, friends and acquaintances have valued that dry humor for years.

"He's always got a quirky little saying about just about anything and it's not hokery," said longtime friend Chris Smith, a former Owyhee deputy.

It's this, then, Nettleton became fond of breaking the range horses his family had supplied to the American cavalry

Please see SHERIFF, Page B3

# Tax considered on lottery gains

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Confident that instant millionaires wouldn't mind giving up an extra chunk of change to the state, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is considering placing a state income tax on lottery winners.

"I don't think we'd run into an anti-tax sentiment," Stubbs said. "The constituency is people who manage to win the lottery and they're going to say, 'Yes, sure, I would be willing to pay taxes. Let me win the lottery.'"

Hugh and Janice Robinson, a chauffeur and a grocery store clerk from Hailey, won nearly \$48.3 million from Powerball on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1996. Their winning was announced Thursday during a news conference in Boise.

But Stubbs said he got the idea last year from someone who mentioned in passing that the state doesn't tax lottery winnings.

Stubbs is looking for the money to keep drug and crime prevention programs running at full force.

The directors of those programs, who head the juvenile corrections departments and schools across Idaho, are expected to battle at the Statehouse this year over limited state cigarette tax revenues.

A tax on lottery winnings may sway tax-skeptic conservatives, more so than a curbing of unpopular alcohol tax, Stubbs said.

Stubbs isn't sure whether he'd have the tax be applied to the Robinsons' winnings, which they will receive over the next 20 years.

"But people hoping to become future lottery winners, rich beyond their wildest dreams, couldn't possibly miss the money, Stubbs said.

"They pay federal income tax, they might as well pay state income tax, Stubbs said.

"The state isn't the only one with its eyes on the prize. Before the state announced that the Robinsons won nearly \$48.3 million from Powerball, the federal government swiped \$12 million in income taxes from the Robinsons' total winnings.

"That's a pretty sizeable chunk of change, especially in a state where we don't like a lot of taxes," said Pat Reilly, spokesman for the Idaho Lottery Commission. "We're a pretty conservative area."

A state income tax on lottery winnings would reap at least \$250,000 annually for Idaho, according to figures from the state Division of Financial Management. The recent lucky strike by the Robinsons and a Boise Powerball winner have increased that projection, but the financial department wouldn't release the updated amount until Gov. Phil Batt makes his budgetary speech Wednesday.

Reilly declined to comment on the idea of a state lottery tax.

The Robinsons' telephone number was disconnected Friday, and they couldn't be reached for comment. Thursday, the Robinsons had planned to take their winnings to the bank, Reilly said.

- Rep. Mark Stubbs

"I don't think we'd run into an anti-tax sentiment. The constituency is people who manage to win the lottery and they're going to say, 'Yes, sure, I would be willing to pay taxes. Let me win the lottery.'"



Mark Stubbs

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl infant fire victim returns

The Times-News
BUHL - A baby injured in a house fire in Buhl has been released from the hospital but spent the weekend getting additional treatment.
The Dec. 18 fire burned the home of Laddonna Seeley. Fifteen family members were living in the house when the fire broke out and killed two of Seeley's granddaughters.

The family now is staying with relatives, and finds coping difficult, Seeley said.
The fire also injured Seeley's grandson, 7-month-old Gerald Carnell, who breathed in the scorched air and suffered burns on his right hand. He was released from the University of Utah Hospital a week ago, but returned there Thursday and Friday for skin grafts, therapy and bandage changing, his grand-

mother said.
"His doing real good," Seeley said. "His little toes are still preserved and everything, but they said they wouldn't have to do any grafting on his face. His hand is the worst."
The baby doesn't appear to be traumatized by the event, Seeley said.
"You just don't see him as happy as he was, but you did see him grinning quite a bit with the other children," she said.

Shakespeare lives at Weber State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Only one Utah university - Weber State - still requires all of its English majors to study Shakespeare, reflecting a growing national higher education trend to deemphasize his work.
To some, such as the National Alumni Forum, the lack of emphasis on the one of the canons of English literature is evidence of the "dumbing down" of America.
Or, as perhaps the Bard of Avon himself might have put it, "That way madness lies, let me shun that."

hasn't read Shakespeare? I have never met such a person."
While Weber State requires all English majors - literature, teaching and writing - to study

those three works.
At SUU, home of the biggest Shakespearean festival in the Rocky Mountain region, only writing majors are exempt.

"That Shakespeare has been elevated to his current literary pedestal is something of a historical accident."

- Jeffrey Smitten,
USU English chairman

Shakespeare, that is not the case elsewhere in the state. An English major at Utah, Brigham Young, Utah State and Southern Utah could graduate without ever having read Hamlet, King Lear, Romeo and Juliet, Othello or Macbeth.
At BYU, Utah and USU, Shakespeare is required study for only English teaching majors. - roughly half of all English students. Literature and writing majors are exempt from the Shakespeare requirement at

A person cannot consider himself literate or educated in English without studying Shakespeare.... He's almost a fourth member of the trinity," said David Lee, SUU English chairman.
Council and other English professors in Utah agree with Lee that Shakespeare is important, but they disagree on whether any author should be required reading.
That Shakespeare has been elevated to his current literary pedestal is something of a historical accident, says Jeffrey Smitten, USU English chairman.
"There are other figures who could have occupied that place," Smitten said. "It would be difficult to argue that (Shakespeare) is superior to every British author who ever lived."
Et tu, Jeffrey?

DEATH NOTICES

Flurence Gustafson
TWIN FALLS - Florence Gustafson, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
No services will take place. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

86, of Watsonville, Calif., died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Anthony L. Northrup
JEROME - Anthony L. Northrup, 20-month-old son of Alvin and Tamara Northrup, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bessie L. Ward
TWIN FALLS - Bessie Lucile Ward, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Reva Uscola
HEYBURN - Reva Uscola, 81, of Heyburn, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Dorothy E. McNeal
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Elizabeth McNeal, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arnold Duane Morehead, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

grave service, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Anthony Rapoza
BURLEY - Anthony Rapoza,

Robert Gerald Tucker, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Daniel Alvin Compton Jr., infant son of Daniel Alvin and Stephanie Lynn Bendele Compton of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, Buhl. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Ivan Clair Tolman, of Rupert,

SERVICES

Arnold Duane Morehead, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
Robert Gerald Tucker, of Heyburn, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Alice Jacobs of Kimberly.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ladonn Goodfellow, John Howard, John P. Pickett and Robert Thurston, all of Burley; Dennis Aldrich of Rupert; Jose Castaneda of Malta; and Helen Pappas of Declo.
Released
J Clayton Allan, William Estes, Norene Blauer, Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Rachelle Greenwald, Cindy Hansen, Rose Mecham, Martha Melo, and Dorothy.
Thornburg, all of Burley; Norma Moyle of Heyburn; Opal Phillips of Hazelton; and Donald Olson of Albion.
Births
A baby was born to Guy and Ladonn Goodfellow of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Roger Gray, Eleanor Tyson and Walter Stark, all of Rupert.
Released
Elva Artega and baby girl, Edith Pomeroy and Erik Guzman, all of Burley; Ken Grace of Declo; and Jesse Nevezar of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0331, extension 278

TWIN FALLS
She was born Feb. 22, 1925, in Rosewell, N.M., the daughter of Charles Arthur and Anna Lara Richards Adams. She lived in New Mexico until her family moved to Idaho in 1938. In 1941, she married Robert Udineck and they had two daughters, Barbara and Betty. They later divorced and she married Ernest Snow in Eko, Nev., on Oct. 30, 1946, and added a daughter, Joanne and a son, Fred, to her family. While her children were growing up, she spent her time working in the home. After they had grown up, she worked several years for Rogers Brothers' Seed Company. She enjoyed tending to her garden, but her main love was the time she spent with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. She will be remembered as a very loving and giving lady.
In addition to her husband, Ernest, she is survived by three daughters, Barbara (Fred) Cardel of Montoca, Calif.; Betty Gates of Bremerton, Wash.; and Joanne (Lamy) Layton of Idaho. A son, Fred (Linda) Snow of Nampa, her mother, A.M. Bond of Twin Falls; a brother, Richard Adams of Twin Falls; a sister, Thelma Jones of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, stepfather, a brother and a grandson.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Cremation services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.
Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Lula M. Heck
Lula Marie Heck, an 86-year-old resident of the Twin Falls area, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at Lebanon Community Hospital in Lebanon. She had moved to Lebanon on November 2 to live with her daughter.
She was born Oct. 26, 1909, in Boise, to William Oren and Mabel A. Lamb. She was the youngest and the eldest of three children. The family moved to the Salmon tract in 1910. She started school at Berger. After her family moved to Twin Falls in 1919, she graduated from the old Twin Falls High School in 1928. She was working at Moe's in 1929 when she met Jim H. Heck. They were married on Nov. 23, 1929.
She was a dedicated homemaker and mother. She was a Sunday school teacher for preschoolers for many years. She stepped up to become an assistant den mother for the Cub Scouts when her son's club needed someone. She became a 4-H assistant leader and leader for eight years when the original leader of her daughter's club died.
She was always very active in the Methodist Church and constantly available in her quiet, sensible way, to help out in nursing homes. She often volunteered to help with the Cancer Drive.
For years, in her spare time, she raised vegetables, berries and other fruit in a two-thirds acre garden, canning and freezing what her family needed and then selling her family vegetables and fruit of giving them away to friends and neighbors. She always had a huge flower garden and her house was filled with plants. She loved all of her children's clothes when they were young. She made most of her own clothes and crocheted, knitted and did embroidery until arthritis started to hinder her in recent years.
She was preceded in death by her father, William Oren Young (1910) her mother, Mabel A. Young (1968), brother, Roy O. Young (1984), and husband, John R. Heck (1986). She is survived by a brother, Glenn Young of Twin Falls; a son, Ronald E. Heck of Boise; daughter, Betty E. Westfall of Lebanon, Ore.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many loving cousins, nephews and nieces.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.
Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, 360, Shawnee St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HAILEY
Phyllis Bitterman
Phyllis Bitterman Bitter, 89, passed away Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, in Hailey, of causes incident to age.
She was born Feb. 29, 1907, in Elmore, Utah, to Lawrence G. and Kathryn Marie Johnson Kirkman. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925. She married Fred Erben Bitter on May 16, 1927, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died in 1949. She married H. A. Mimerly and later divorced.
In 1952, her father had moved the family to Twin Falls, where he became the first state president of the Twin Falls Stake of the LDS Church.
She worked for First National Bank from 1927 until the bank crash in 1932. She later worked many years for the National and the Bank and Trust as a teller and manager of the drive-in branch.
An active LDS member, she served as dance instructor with her husband and later served in the Sunday school, Primary, Relief Society and sang in the church choir two years.
She is survived by children, Reed Kirk (Vivian) of Bountiful, Utah; Erik Nagler (Richard) of Hailey and Kent (Marjanne) of Lakeview, Idaho; sisters, Virginia Nelson of Englemann, Utah; Naomi Knight of Spokane, Wash.; and Neil Parker of Gastrow Valley, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents; brother, Robert; and sisters, Dorothy Rees and Ruth Moch.
The family wishes to extend a special thanks to the wonderful staff at Elmore Hospice for their extra effort on her behalf over the past two years.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with interment to follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

Majority of residents won't use rail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A full 59 percent of Salt Lake County residents say they will never use the 15 1/2-mile light rail line planned for the county, according to a new poll.
The poll, reported Sunday in a copyright Deseret News story, found only 16 percent believing they will use light rail once or twice a year.
Dan Jones & Associates con-

ducted the poll Dec. 23-27 for the Deseret News and KSL. Pollsters contacted 300 county residents, and the poll had a 5.5 percent margin of error.
The Utah Transit Authority plans to build a \$312 million light rail commuter line between Sandy and Salt Lake. Construction is expected to begin later this year and be completed in 2000, which is

later than initially planned.
Only 4 percent of those polled for the Deseret News and KSL said they would use the system daily, another 4 percent said they would take light rail three or more times a week and 5 percent said they would hop aboard once or twice a week. Another 8 percent said they would use light rail once or twice a month.

200 puppies confiscated

SPOKANE (AP) - Law officers raided a puppy mill Saturday and seized more than 200 golden retrievers and mastiffs that they said were being bred for sale across the nation.
The operators of the farm, near the town of Newport about 60 miles north of Spokane, were arrested for investigation of cruelty to animals and theft by deception, said Pend Oreille County Sheriff's Deputy Andrew Fritze.
"We had probable cause to seize the animals for inhumane treatment," Fritze said. He declined to provide details on the condition of the animals.
Some animal-rights advocates at the scene said there were eight to 10 dogs to a single pen, and that living conditions were poor. They said a few dogs were dead.
"I've never seen so many dogs in one place in my life, except at a dog show," said veterinarian Barbara Brooks.
Arrested at Mountaintop Kennels were Sven Bergman, 48, and Jeanette Bergman, 45, both of Newport. They are being held in the county jail.
The Bergmans' three young children were placed in state custody, Fritze said.

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Mary A. Snow
Mary Alice Snow, 71 of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, at her home.
She was born Feb. 24, 1925, in Rosewell, N.M., the daughter of Charles Arthur and Anna Lara Richards Adams. She lived in New Mexico until her family moved to Idaho in 1938. In 1941, she married Robert Udineck and they had two daughters, Barbara and Betty. They later divorced and she married Ernest Snow in Eko, Nev., on Oct. 30, 1946, and added a daughter, Joanne and a son, Fred, to her family. While her children were growing up, she spent her time working in the home. After they had grown up, she worked several years for Rogers Brothers' Seed Company. She enjoyed tending to her garden, but her main love was the time she spent with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She was a member of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. She will be remembered as a very loving and giving lady.
In addition to her husband, Ernest, she is survived by three daughters, Barbara (Fred) Cardel of Montoca, Calif.; Betty Gates of Bremerton, Wash.; and Joanne (Lamy) Layton of Idaho. A son, Fred (Linda) Snow of Nampa, her mother, A.M. Bond of Twin Falls; a brother, Richard Adams of Twin Falls; a sister, Thelma Jones of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, stepfather, a brother and a grandson.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Cremation services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.
Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; or to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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# Sheriff

**Continued from B1**  
for generations. It was a dangerous position that earned him \$25 to \$35 per hour.

His horse-breaking days ended after he met his future bride, Charlene, at Boise Junior College in an English class where she helped him write his papers. They married in 1958 when he was just 19, and together helped his father run a ranch.

But the volatile cattle market in the 1960s, following his father's death, eventually forced Nettleton to sell the operation later that decade to meet debts totaling \$200,000.

It was a devastating blow. At 30 years old, unemployed and without a future, Nettleton moved his wife and two children into nearby Murphy, the small county seat.

He found work doing odd jobs. For a while, he helped build five-acre springs on public lands where ranchers grazed their animals.

"I was broke, and I didn't have any real ideas," he said. But fate intervened in the late 1960s when a friend suggested he run for county sheriff, an unopposed position. He waited until the last day he could file an application and decided he had nothing to lose.

"I wrote a lot check for \$20 and gave it to the clerk," he said, grinning. "I was good at covering them later."

With absolutely no working knowledge of law enforcement, Nettleton won the election by two votes. It was far from a promising start. But Nettleton committed himself to his task.

He managed the small jail and a few deputies and built his knowledge case by case. He attended numerous courses on law enforcement in Nampa, Caldwell and Boise.

But he thrived on his informal, 3 a.m. chews over breakfast with those from the election by Dale Haile, the mentor who taught him more about law and society than any class ever could.

Slowly, Nettleton built a reputation for getting his job as sheriff done swiftly, fairly and well. He was considered a straight shooter, a man so apologetic that he wasn't afraid to speak his mind or share opinions, regardless of the circumstances or who might be offended.

He built the small sheriff's department into a respectable law enforcement office that now manages a 30-bed jail and can handle even the most complex cases.

"He became one of the most well-thought-of sheriffs in the state, and he did that all on his own," said Smith, now a Canyon County sheriff's detective.

Years of hard work paid off when Nettleton investigated his most difficult case: the 1981 killings of two Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers by self-proclaimed mountain man Claude Dallas.

"That case took two years of my life," he said. "For eight months straight, I got nothing done but Claude."

Although two other lawmen were involved in catching Dallas, the case earned national attention for Nettleton and his obscure county.

"Everybody wants to give me

the credit," he said. "A lot of people put a lot or as much effort into it as I did."

His West Coast search for Dallas is the extent of the traveling he's done. He has no real desire to see more of the world, and even trips to California and Colorado to visit daughter Nancy and son Randy and their families are trying.

Such places contrast with his sparsely populated county, where 9,500 people live on 4.9 million acres.

Yet Nettleton is calm, cool and collected when facing adversity on his home turf. He has handled numerous life-threatening situations, including a fiery plane crash in 1994 and an incident where a large jumper log rolled over him and broke his back in 1989.

Smith recalls one harrowing flying experience the two shared while rescuing a stranded pilot and plane from a shallow, muddy lake bed in December 1984.

Although Smith didn't think they could make the rescue without additional assistance, Nettleton took the controls and made an easy landing to collect the pilot.

Takeoff, however, was another story. Their accelerating plane slipped and slid in the mud as they quickly approached a bank of large boulders surrounding the lake.

Smith wasn't sure they'd make it. Their plane was barely a foot off the ground, but Nettleton suddenly pulled the plane's nose up and it jumped over the boulders, eventually gathering airspeed in the canyon beyond.

"He never wavered. He can really fly," Smith said. "If he was spooked, he would never show it."

But years of such thrills and chills finally wore Nettleton down.

"I've done it, and I'm happy with what I've done," he said. "But it's time to move on. I'm just worn out."

Still too young to retire completely, Nettleton won't say exactly what he's got planned next. His family and friends agree he'll likely tackle projects using his welding and handyman skills. Some suggest he'll pursue a new direction in law enforcement.

Nettleton's wife hopes he'll rest before embarking on a new career.

"I want him to take a month to cool off and see how it feels not to deal with it all," Charlene Nettleton said.

She suspects they'll both miss, to some extent, the hurried sheriff's lifestyle of late-night phone calls and unfinished family meals.

"I think we'll eventually learn to shift gears. We've got to. We'll make it work," she said.

"I don't really care what I do," Nettleton said. "It's gonna be honest, gonna care ma money and gonna let me sleep at night."

Nettleton, who will remain in the county, says credit for his work—for "doing what needed to be done"—goes to the Owyhee residents he has served and known.

"It's not me; it's Owyhee County. It's the way we were built and raised out here," he said. "It's the way we are."

# Fun

**Continued from B1**  
lights overnight. It turned out to be a real expedition," Craig said.

The Diamondfield Jack's parking lot was the meeting point for a snow-machine expedition led by John Thompson of Burley. "We'll go way back in to the boots. You usually have to get way back in there to get into the good snow," Thompson said.

"We go everywhere, in search of powder and hills," said Eddie Fink of Paul.

The area has more room to roam than Pomerelle, and it is close to Rupert as to Twin Falls, where Thompson's riding companions live.

"We'll go 'til dark, maybe after, depending on how much fun we're having," Thompson said.

Glady and Dean Showers of Jerome enjoyed a leisurely brown-bag lunch in the Magic Mountain Lodge, cold chicken, crackers,

and coffee. Dean Showers has driven the Northside Bus Co. ski shuttle for nine years; Glady came along for the day.

Dean Showers had time to relax while his passengers hit the slopes. "We're ready, and go for a walk, and enjoy being outside," he said. "It's really nice being up here in the sunshine."

The bunny hill had a sizeable crowd of beginning skiers lined up on the rope tow. First-time skier Jade Stastny,

# Funds

**Continued from B1**  
Idaho schools dole out to students.

"Everywhere they go, the students have to carry them and so the message is repeated over and over and over again," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said he wants the state to get out of the business of telling the schools what to do with tobacco tax money.

"I think the state is beyond the scope of their authority and I think I will be talking to them," Stubbs said.

A 10-cent cigarette tax doesn't just fund prevention programs. It furnishes, for example, a juvenile justice volunteer coordinator, a prevention coordinator, two clerks and an intake officer in Twin Falls County. It supplies Twin Falls School District with three professional social workers and eight mentors.

Without juvenile crime prevention programs, "I would have to say you're probably going to see an increase in juvenile crime and case numbers for staff and we're going to be less effective," said Kim Edge, a prevention and early intervention coordinator who works for the Twin Falls County juvenile probations department.

But Edge notices the cigarette tax money isn't being used to its best advantage all the time.

"I would say we do have some services that are duplicated," Edge said.

Some projects, such as an anger management group, are mimicked at local schools, she said.

"Instead of everybody being so territorial about funding and programs we need to look at what do we want really," Edge said. "All we really have is the same goal and that is for kids to succeed."

One success story, she said, is a 10-session, weekly parenting program in Twin Falls County that draws 18 to 25 parents together to share ideas about how to keep unruly teens in line.

Parents don't drop out after only one or two meetings, like they used to with previous



The snow at Phredell Camp in the Rock Creek Recreation Area was just good enough for a game of foot football Saturday, members of a church youth group from Jerome decided. They played on the packed snowmobile trail, so the snow wasn't too deep to run in, but deep enough for soft landings.

3, was starting to get the hang of the snowplow.

"She really is doing well," said her father and teacher Shane Stastny. "She took right on it."

The sunshine aided the lessons, Stastny said. "It makes a lot of difference. It's nice for the kids, because it's warmer, and they can see better."

Brenda Holmes was giving sliding instructions to son Scott, 5. "He's been buging me to go skiing," she said. "He's got a snowmobile at home, but he thought he had to do this too."

Jack Prudek, owner of Riverwear in Twin Falls, had a snowshoe demonstration booth set up next to the Magic Mountain lodge.

"It's so great up here. We're trying to get people out. So many people miss the winters. In the snow, you can be 20 yards off the road and feel you're 30 miles away, because the snow muffles the noise," he said.

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# Avalanche conditions change

**By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer**

ALBION - Avalanche conditions change daily in the back country, a tempting land of powder snow and untapped territory for skiers and snowmobilers.

An important thing for snow-sport enthusiasts to remember is that avalanches can occur close to home.

Woody Anderson, Pomerelle owner, said safety conditions at the ski area are being watched closely. A member of the ski patrol came across last week's avalanche first, and Pomerelle sent its groomers down to clear

the road, he said. Because conditions on the mountain change constantly, the threat can change from day to day, Smith said. Last week Pomerelle received about 2 feet of heavy wet snow that piled up on an old layer, he said. The new didn't settle and bond with the old—a condition that triggers avalanches, Smith said.

Doug Abrametz, director of the U.S. Forest Service's National Avalanche Center in Ketchikan, said safety courses can teach people how to identify unstable snow.

Before venturing into avalanche territory, people should take a safety course, he said.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Feds shoot 4 wolves after cattle killed

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Federal agents have shot four wolves that were implicated in the deaths of seven cattle on a Deer Lodge Valley ranch.

The cattle were attacked on the Fred Benson ranch and the wolves were spotted a few miles east of there.

Carter Niemeyer, wolf management specialist for the Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control Division,

said there was no doubt wolves killed the cattle. There were wolf tracks in the snow, mud and manure, he said Friday.

"We're pretty positive that these were the wolves involved. There are so many tracks in the pasture, it's difficult to identify, but the biggest animals usually lead when they feed," he said.

The three adult males and one female killed one Angus cow outright and wounded the six others to

the point they either died later or were put out of their misery, he said.

Members of the nine-animal Boulder Pack last were implicated in cattle attacks in September 1995 near Basin and were captured between there and Deer Lodge.

Two adults were released in Glacier National Park, and three pups were returned to the Boulder Pack. The pups' mother was never found, Niemeyer said.

# Boise pilot, legislative employee reportedly among crash victims

COUNCIL (AP) — A Boise pilot, a legislative employee and three others were presumed killed in the crash of a small plane into a snow-covered mountain as they were trying to return home from McCall.

But efforts to recover the victims on Saturday were stymied by deep snow and the inaccessibility of the crash site on Cuddy Mountain, about 20 miles northwest of Council.

Trudi Bolinder, 63, a pilot for nine years, was flying back to Boise after fetching vacationers stranded in the resort town by flood-damaged roads. She was making the trip as a favor for a friend.

The plane went down Thursday afternoon during a snowstorm that forced several other small planes back to the McCall airport.

Passengers on the single-engine Cessna 210 reportedly included Susan Hansen, newly appointed sergeant at arms for the Idaho

House of Representatives.

Staff members at the state Capitol, busy with preparations for Monday's opening of the 1997 Legislature, mourned as word spread Friday about the crash.

Authorities declined to release the names of the other three passengers.

Deep snows prevented rescuers, who spotted the aircraft from a helicopter, from reaching the wreckage after it was found Friday evening. Washington County sheriff's deputies reached the crash site on Saturday and found no survivors, but the condition of the wreckage kept them from confirming even how many people had been on board.

"There's so much destruction. It's all together, but it's just like it was put in a trash compactor," Deputy Brian Graham said.

He said a snow-cat-like vehicle would return to the scene on Sunday to

retrieve the victims' remains.

A search of a 100-square-mile area near McCall was launched Friday morning by three fixed-wing planes and three helicopters in what Idaho Division of Aeronautics Administrator Bart Welsh called "very, very bad conditions — snowstorms, blizzards, heavy winds."

An Idaho National Guard helicopter spotted the wreckage in deep snow on Cuddy Mountain, a peak that overlooks the Snake River Canyon.

The helicopter landed and a crew member tried to walk to the plane but was stopped by chest-high snow. Welsh said he was able to get close enough to verify the identification numbers.

The plane was found one mile southeast of where radar last detected its flight path, said Cynthia Emery, a Federal Aviation Administration official in Seattle.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

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

**BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS**  
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue school.

Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Beef tacos.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**BLISS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Salisbury steak.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**BLUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Donut holes.

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.  
Friday: Fajitas.

**CASSIA COUNTY — ELEMETARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast.  
Tuesday: Waffles and sliced ham.  
Wednesday: Oatmeal and graham crackers.  
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly on toast.  
Friday: Breakfast bar and sausage.

Monday: Chicken paty.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Baked potato special.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: No lunch served.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: Breakfast and cereal.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Enchilada.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast, and fruit choices.  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Chili and crackers.  
Friday: Tacos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Deli ham sandwich.

**GLENN FERRY**  
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Baked rotini.  
Friday: Turkey sandwich and vegetable soup.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Chicken paty.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or deli items.  
Monday: Chicken paty.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

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**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken fillet.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.  
Thursday: Finger steak.  
Friday: Pizza.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOUR — THE DEAR ASH BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.  
Monday: Fried eggs and toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.  
Wednesday: Blueberry muffin and sausage links.  
Thursday: English muffin and ham.  
Friday: Breakfast burrito and rice with cinnamon.

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Pizza dip.  
Tuesday: Fiesta taco with salsa.  
Wednesday: Beef stew.  
Thursday: Tuna salad sandwich.  
Friday: Waffles and ham.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Country-style steak.  
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito.  
Wednesday: Ham and baked potato.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.

**JEROME SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (deli), or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.  
Monday: Crispy chicken strips.  
Tuesday: Cheese enchilada.  
Wednesday: Finger steak.  
Thursday: Zesty pizza pockets.  
Friday: Chili.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Turkey submarine sandwich.  
Wednesday: Barchetta.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Friday: Potato bar.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Hot cereal with raisins and muffin.  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Thursday: Gravy bar.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

Lunch: Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Spaghetti and cheese.  
Friday: Beef tacos.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday.  
Monday: Open menu.  
Tuesday: Chicken fajita.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.

Thursday: Potato bar.  
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and pop-art.  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Wednesday: Cereal and pie.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

Monday: Cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.  
Tuesday: Chicken paty.  
Wednesday: Pepporoni pizza.  
Thursday: Soft-shell taco.  
Friday: Chili.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMETARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Chef salad.  
Tuesday: Pepporoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Pig in a blanket.  
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich or pizza.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar is available daily.  
Monday: Chef salad or ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Pepporoni pizza or chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket or deli sandwich.  
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich or pizza.  
Friday: Chili and crackers or burrito.

**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 pizza bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Sloppy joe on a bun.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti on a bun.  
Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Western vegetable soup and peanut butter sandwich.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate daily.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Mexican tostadas.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Sausage pizza.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

### Battelle pays \$185,000 to settle lawsuit

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Battelle Northwest will pay \$185,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by a fired employee.

In addition to the cash payment, J.C. Lual, 56, will go back on Battelle's payroll for one month.

That will boost his retirement and medical benefits by some \$65,000.

Battelle operates the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, which does scientific research for the Hanford nuclear reservation.

The dispute started over the disappearance of about a gallon of hazardous waste, which Battelle said Lual dumped down a sink, in violation of work rules.

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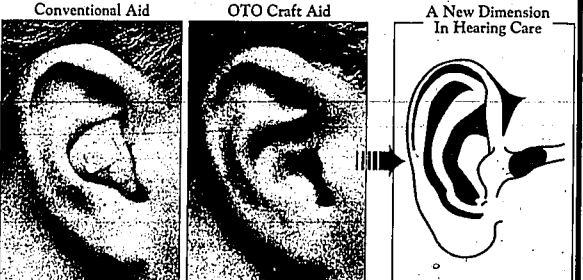
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FAMILY LIFE

# Bazaar tales from the world of volunteerism

Lots of women are breathing sighs of relief these days. The holiday bazaar season is over.

I have friends who can't park their cars in their garages during bazaar season. Others fill every spare inch of their houses with empty bleach bottles and pickle jars.

One such friend, who was using her bedroom as a storage ground for handcrafted dolls, told me her husband was complaining about undressing in the bedroom because of all those little porcelain ladies staring at him.

I have a number of friends who can take an old toothpaste tube and a little glitter and create something wonderful to hang on a Christmas tree. In, on the other hand, always end up with something that looks like an old toothpaste tube and a little glitter.

But I still know my way around a craft bazaar — as a shopper and a worker.

Throughout the years, I've helped man (or wo-man) the tables at more church bazaars than I care to remember. Someone would always call me and plead: "Just say yes — it's a really easy job — you don't have to do anything besides, we've already called everyone else on the list and we can't get anyone to do it."

How could anyone say no to a golden opportunity like that?

Actually, I don't mind helping, because the money usually goes to a good cause. The part I hate is the fact that you always have to go to some kind of committee meeting. And, somewhere along the way, I think I developed an allergy to committee meetings.

In spite of my efforts to forget, I can recall quite a few less-than-pleasant "committee meetings I have known."

One was a meeting of a bazaar group made up of women from a church reading circle. When I arrived, one of the women was falling on a ladder trying to put up a poster, while the other women were talking too much to notice.

No one really liked her anyway. I was later told. They just invited her because she was the only one who knew where the bazaar supplies were kept.

At the same meeting, a young woman arrived with her 5-year-old son, the kind of kid whose favorite thing is to sit down and take a long, running leap onto a chair. Several of the older women openly frowned on the child's methods.

Then a woman got up and handed out committee programs. The woman sitting next to me, who had been asked to attend the meeting to demonstrate her quilting, said she already had one



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

from the last bazaar meeting. "You don't have this one," she was told, "because you're not a real member of this committee."

Here we had adjourned, a woman with a walker had interrupted the meeting by arriving a half hour late ("I couldn't remember if the committee met on the first Wednesday or on the first Monday") and a woman who was nearly deaf had turned to me and whispered loudly, "I can't believe no one has taken up an offering yet."

I kept wondering if that group would ever accomplish anything. In fact, no one really seemed to be listening to anyone else.

Or, as I once read in a church magazine, "When a sermon has five points and they all begin with the same letter, people don't even remember the letter."

Still, I have continued to work on both church and civic bazaars, and I suspect that many other people like me continue to do the same.

I recently read that, if all the people in the United States who do volunteer work were paid for their services, their combined annual salaries would top \$10 billion.

It's good to spend time raising money to help others.

According to a Reader's Digest magazine article, one of the most common questions asked in our society is "What can I do to make this a better world?"

The writer of the article posed the question to the Rev. Donald B. Ward, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

"Many people feel that some heroic vision or extraordinary achievement is the hallmark of making a better world," he said. "But it is the sum total of modest efforts, such as tutoring an underprivileged child or serving as a hospital volunteer that touches those around us in fruitful ways."

Small acts of kindness and compassion — a smile, an encouraging word, a helping hand. Or maybe even cross-stitching a potholder and donating it to a bazaar to raise money to help someone in need.

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



Museum official Mitzil Fick gets a closeup look at the Tojo's Toys display in November, at the Museum of Doll Art in Bellevue, Wash. The \$3.2 million museum is a place where favorite childhood playthings can be admired and remembered.

# Woman's love of dolls leads to museum

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — For some, dolls are a part of childhood, playthings to be cast aside when one grows up. For others, they are an obsession.

Rosalie Whyel concedes she falls into this second category. After three decades of collecting, she has opened the \$3.2 million Rosalie Whyel Museum of Doll Art to showcase the result.

The private museum, "dedicated to the preservation and exhibition of dolls as an art form," focuses on doll making and the artistry of the dolls themselves in an award-winning blend of history and technology.

There are scores of doll collections on display around the country, but Whyel's is considered among the best and draws more than 25,000 visitors each year in this east Seattle suburb.

It received the Jumeau Award as the Best Private Doll Museum in the World at the 1994 World Congress of Dolls in Paris, the highest honor in the world of doll and toy museums. The museum also won the United Federation of Doll Clubs' Award of Excellence in 1993.

Whyel's careful planning certainly played a role. She started work on the museum in 1989. The 13,000-square-foot Victorian-style building — designed by Patrick James of the WBJJ architectural firm with computer-monitored temperature and humidity control and an advanced fire alarm system — opened in September 1992. It receives no government funding.

Born and raised in Fairbanks, Alaska, Whyel bought her first antique doll for \$25 at the age of 21. Over the next three decades, she expanded her collection to include dolls of all types from around the world.

In 1989, she began channeling her earnings as vice president of her Alaska family's Usibelli

### Doll museum

The Rosalie Whyel Museum of Doll Art is at 1116 108th Ave. N.E. in Bellevue. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday, when hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$4 for children 8-17 and no charge for youngsters 4 and under. The museum's internet address is <http://www.Dollart.com/Dollart>. For further information, call (800) 440-DOLL.

Coal Mines into a permanent home for her dolls.

"The idea to open a museum was consistently offered by friends who saw in my collection a quality and breadth that should be preserved and shared with others," Whyel said.

ElenaClaire Lindholtz, 8, of Kent certainly agrees. "This is a day I will always remember," said ElenaClaire, who recently visited the museum with her grandmother, Claire Martinez of Dallas, while her mother was in the hospital giving birth.

um with her grandmother, Claire Martinez of Dallas, while her mother was in the hospital giving birth.

The museum has signs, plaques, letters and three videos to help guide visitors through the more than 1,000 items on display at any given time. In addition to dolls, there are exhibits of accessories, toys, games, photos, paintings, costumes and miniatures including dollhouse and furnishings.

The second floor is devoted to antique dolls and playthings from the 16th century beginning of commercial production right on through to today. Dolls are grouped by what they are and what they can do, or by theme, country of origin or maker.

The second-floor exhibits include the museum's oldest doll — a 1690 papier-mache doll from England. The dark-haired adult wears an elaborate period costume with a lacy cap. About 25 percent of the muse-

um's 2,000 dolls are male figures.

"I particularly enjoy collecting male dolls as they were seldom made and so are rarer than female dolls," Whyel said.

The first floor features a meeting room, resource library, children's room, English garden, gift shop and an exhibit of 1930 dolls made of papier-mache, wood, plastic and rubber as manufacturers sought to make them more lifelike.

A rotating exhibit, which changes quarterly, might include new work by doll artists, collections on tour, or dolls of particular periods and cultures. Whyel makes the decisions.

"It is truly the place that I had hoped to be a home for these wonderful playthings and for the visitors to linger and enjoy them," she said.

"We hope to continue to collect some of the finest dolls in the world to preserve for future generations and share with all," Whyel concluded.

# Plan now to head off homework blues

Colorado Springs Gazette

Goodbye Christmas vacation. School's back, and with a vengeance.

We're talking square roots, conjugations, prepositional phrases and the periodic table. It's time to buckle down, kids. We're talking homework.

OK, OK. It's true, there are entire hours, in some cases days, before homework hits your room

## In-laws

Continued from C1

that you appreciate their interest and concern," Stephenson said. "But that's really none of their business."

But in-law conflicts often arise over child-rearing decisions, when it's harder to dismiss a parent-in-law's free advice.

"The kids are their grandchildren," Stephenson said. "Of course they have a right to be interested."

"In-laws and parents often have more child-rearing experience than the new parents and must try hard not to be too critical of them or to offer too much unsolicited advice," Horsley said. "The issue of whether to let the baby cry or pick up the baby can cause long-term rifts between parents and grandparents or siblings."

The key for in-laws, she says, is to be advisers — not a decision-makers. "There are such complexities in family relationships," Margret said. "People need to learn how to handle them on the basis of personalities involved."

But when family ties become

like a nerdy cousin on a nine-month visit. But a little planning right now can head off problems later.

Just ask Kathy Mathers. She knows the fall ritual as a parent and a teacher. Mathers, a seventh-grade English teacher at Irving Middle School in Colorado Springs, Colo. — and a teacher for 28 years — offers a chalkboardful of practical tips.

Please see HOMEWORK, Page C4

more important than couple ties, Stephenson said, the relationship is the trouble.

"Trust is important," he said. "And once it's gone, it's hard to get back."

When conflicts arise between a couple, in-laws need to learn to substitute their lips and maintain their perspective, Stephenson said.

"If your son or daughter and his or her spouse split up and they have children, you're still a grandparent," he said. "That makes it important that you keep the lines of communication open to the other parent. That doesn't mean you approve of what they did, but it means you still recognize that they're important in your grandchildren's life — and in yours."

In-law relationships deserve the benefit of the doubt, Stephenson said.

"I didn't hit it off with father-in-law right away, and it caused years of distance between us," he said. "I came to realize that I was wrong, and to accept him as he was, and I told him so. I wish I'd done it years before."

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# Kids' attention crucial for effective discipline

The past 30 years or so have seen mental health professionals treat discipline as if it were primarily a matter of technique. We've devised an array of technologies for getting kids to go to bed, handling sibling battles, and stifling disobedience. The list goes on and on. In my own way, I've contributed to the notion that the most effective disciplinarian is the parent who searches out and masters the greatest number of these technologies. Some of them:



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

possible, but a good leader is always decisive, which inspires confidence in his ability to lead, which is — to come full circle — what leadership is all about.

And so it is with parents. Parenting is an act, it is a role one plays throughout the drama of the child-rearing years. The most effective parents are those who best carry it off. They act like they know what they're doing. They do not act as if:

- they need to consult with their children before making decision.
- they need their children's approval in order to follow through with decisions.
- their children's protests concerning their decisions make any difference whatsoever.

Tact to the management style of a parent who effectively leads is the following message: "I care deeply about you, my child. If the truth were known, I care more about you than I care for myself. But I do not care what you think about any decision I make." Parenting is replete with paradox, of which that's a prime example.

In the broadest, most accurate sense of the term, discipline is the process of creating a disciple, a child who will follow your lead. A child will not "follow" — as in, "obey" — a parent who does not act like a leader. That's a fact. And for that reason, I am convinced that nearly all discipline problems of the chronic sort are not child problems. They are parent problems, and unless and until the parents in question accept that, they will never get a grip, and their children may never completely grow up.

So, parents, do you all good leaders do: stuff your insecurities and self-doubts, chart a course, and stay the course. In the final analysis, being slightly left of the mark is far better than having no direction at all.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Greensboro, N.C. 27402 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.*

# Getting the knack of taking baby photos

Many years ago but only a blink of an eye away, Philadelphia photographer Nick Kelsh used to get up in the middle of the night and walk over to his son's cot in his bedroom just to watch him sleep.

"I would look at his ears and his eyes and his covilick," Kelsh says. "I would just stare and stare. And at those moments, I was overcome by this sense of wonder at this baby. I knew I was under the power of something bigger than myself."

Cotten is 8 now, but Kelsh filed that memory in his heart and in his brain. Then, when five babies were born in the span of a year in his office of 10 people, that memory sprang back. It came back again when the proud parents paraded each baby around, and when they were in the office would drop whatever they were doing to hug the visiting babies.

"It was like everyone was mesmerized," he says. "Even I had to get my baby fix."

His niece he was onto something — a photo book on babies, perhaps. But this baby book would be different, he decided. He didn't want them dressed up or pretending to be adults. He wanted something that was natural, respectful, awesome — babies in their birthday suits. Thus, "Naked Babies" (Penguin Studio, \$24.95) was born.

"A baby," Kelsh says reverently, "is the most perfect creature. And when they're naked, they're the closest things to angels I've seen on earth."

"Naked Babies", with 75 black-and-white photographs by Kelsh and five essays by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Anna Quindlen, is billed as "a sophisticated tribute to the mystery and magic of infants in all their innocent, naked glory."

It's more, too. It's the type of

## Tips for taking baby pictures

- Want to shoot an adorable baby photograph? Here are some tips from Nick Kelsh, the photographer for "Naked Babies":
- Don't think about pushing the button — just push it.
- Get close, real close.
- Faces don't have to be in the picture. Arms are nice. Rolls of fat are beautiful.
- Have someone keep the baby from crawling away. Use car keys to get the child's attention.
- Get eyes to eye with the child.
- Use fast film (400 ASA), set the baby near a window but out of direct sunlight, and shut off the flash.
- Keep your camera ready and always in the same place.

book you can't put down, that leaves you with a lump in the throat. That makes you want to have a baby all over again — even though you know that they wake up in the middle of the night and grow up to talk back.

This is for parents of babies and for parents of parents, for anyone, really, who ever felt like sneezing and kissing the baby sitting next to them.

Quindlen explains that attraction — and overwhelming protection — we feel for babies in this way: "I think it has more to do with a state of being that babies exemplify, and for which we all yearn: paradise before the serpent, life without elastic marks, nature free of the pocket fence of civilization. It is why, with few exceptions, adults in the presence of a naked baby reach out their hands, as though to warm ourselves at the fire of perfection."

# ENGAGEMENTS WEDDINGS

## BAKER-OSTERHOUT

BURLEY — Russ and Bev Baker of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Baker, to Kyle Osterhout, son of Larry, D. and Vikki Osterhout of Burley.

Baker is a 1995 graduate of Pocatello High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Osterhout is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Weight Watchers in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Indian Hills Ward, 5425 Bannock Highway, Pocatello. An open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward, corner of 16th and Almo in Burley.



Kyle Osterhout and Brenda Baker

## BOUTELLE-GRIGG

GLENS FERRY — Randy and Marlene Boutelle of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Boutelle, to Chad Grigg, son of Richard Grigg and Rogie Ritchie of Glens Ferry.

Boutelle is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Glens Ferry Elementary School.

Grigg is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School and attended BSU. He is employed by Rural Telephone in Glens Ferry.

The wedding is planned for July 12.



Crystal Boutelle and Chad Grigg

## RENZ-HURLLESS

PAUL — Steve and Debbie Renz of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Niki Renz, to Brian Hurlless, son of Maryn and Marilyn Hurlless of Meridian.

Renz is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho.

Hurlless is a graduate of the U. of I with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed in Huntsville, Ala.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the — Paul Congregational Church.



Niki Renz and Brian Hurlless

# How to talk to your kids about the big 'S'

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you think parents have talking to kids about sex, remember how you felt when your parents gave you the Big Talk.

Or, maybe your parents weren't the type to talk about it.



Your kids

If parents nowadays aren't talking to their offspring about sexuality, we're not sure ones. They get messages daily from their peers, the media, the whole culture.

Sue Goebel, who works with adolescents at Valley Health in Grand Forks, N.D., says children want to learn about sex from their parents, even if they never let on that they do.

conclusions. Ask them their opinions, ask what they think. If your child asks if condoms prevent HIV, turn it around and hear what they have to say about it. That will start to open them up.

- Some tips for parents:
- Listen more than talk. And remember, this isn't going to be a one-time thing. It's a process. It should be a natural part of family life. There are all kinds of opportunities to discuss sex. You've got to listen to the whisper before you hear the screams. Whether you're watching "Baywatch" or whatever. Parents are still the primary teacher, there's no place like home to learn about things that are important.
  - Be askable, approachable. Kids may know the language of sexuality, but they don't know the social, spiritual, health, psychological aspects. Parents may not necessarily know. It's OK to say, "I don't know, but I'll find out," to any question.
  - Teach kids values around drugs, sex and alcohol, 60 percent of the time, sexual intercourse is initiated under the influence of alcohol or drugs. They go in tandem.
  - Get 'em early. When kids bring up questions about sex, parents may be apt to learn to

## SIMCOE-HANCHETT

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Jean Simcoe and Steven James Hanchett were married Aug. 4 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Pastor Dale Meyer officiated at the outdoor ceremony. Guitarrist, Gene Loranger of Hagerman provided the wedding and reception music. Soloist was Suzanne Juust, Twin Falls, performing her own compositions. The bride was accompanied from the isle by her father and her grandfather, Leonard Daugherty.

The bride is the daughter of Ronie and Doy Simcoe, and parents of the bridegroom are Kathy and Bill Hanchett, all of Twin Falls.

Kati Panisu of Huutjarvi, Finland, served as the bride's maid of honor. The bride wore her grandmother's hand-woven native dress from the Karelian section of Finland. The bride's other honor attendants were her brothers, Bryan of Kerchum and Scott of Healdsburg, Calif.

The bridegroom's honor attendants were his brothers, David of Boise and Tom of Twin Falls. All four brothers were ushers.



Steven and Stephanie Hanchett

## BULCHER-YATES

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Kerri Bulcher and Rodney Yates were married Sept. 14, at St. Rose Catholic Church in Roseville, Calif.

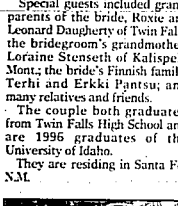
Officiating was Father Bob Brooks. Music was provided by Joy Robles and Vanessa Edwards.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Renee Bulcher of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Donald and Vickie Yates of Granite Bay, Calif.

Michelle Moore Wallin, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Donna Yates, sister of the bridegroom, and Candi Eidekman, Renee Rodriguez and Cherrie Fair, all friends of the bride. Emily and Grace Rothrock were flower girls.

Joseph Yunnetta, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kirk Rothrock of Louisville, Ky., and Andrew Garman, Tom Carlson and Paul Neuman, all friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bill Scott, uncle of the bride, and Bob Williams, uncle of the bridegroom. Chris Rothrock was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandfather of the bridegroom, Joseph DeGuara of Roseville. Out-of-town guests present were sister of the bride, Teri Baker of Kerchum, uncles and aunts of the bride, Bill and Aris Scott, Budd Lake, N.J.; Jeanele Fonoli, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Eldon and Rosemary Easter, Vancouver, Wash., and Harry and



Kerri and Rodney Yates

## BULCHER-YATES

Dotie Meyers, Las Vegas; Neva Cassin of the bride, Ronie and Leonard Daugherty of Twin Falls; the bridegroom's grandmother, Loraine Stenseth of Kalispell, Mont.; the bride's Finnish maid of honor, Eski Panisu; and many relatives and friends.

The couple both graduated from Twin Falls High School and are 1996 graduates of the University of Idaho.

They are residing in Santa Fe, N.M.



Kerri and Rodney Yates

## BULCHER-YATES

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Sacramento State University. He is a sales representative for the Health Insurance Plan of California.

The newlyweds reside in Roseville.

Photography in Sacramento.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Sacramento State University. He is a sales representative for the Health Insurance Plan of California.

The newlyweds reside in Roseville.

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FAMILY LIFE

Ten Commandments provide powerful words to live by

DEAR ABBY: I read in a news column that a point was taken in which 1,333 people were asked if they could quote the Ten Commandments. Only a few could come up with three, or four at the most. Many of those questioned said there was no way they could remember all of them.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

- 9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maid-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.
DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from Mr. Harry C. Williams Jr. of Nashville, Tenn., who refuses to shake hands with people he visits in the hospital for fear of transmitting germs.
As a professional health-care chaplain in a hospital setting, I too am very conscious of the spread of infection through person-to-person contact. However, studies have shown that people are starving for the caring touch of another human being.
An appropriate touch such as a gentle handshake, or holding the hand of someone who is ill can be healing to that person.
Frequent hand washing is a must for anyone who touches others, especially in a hospital or other health-care facility, but to forgo all contact of skin with skin is not conducive to the health of the spirit, which is vital to overall good health.
So let's continue touching as appropriate, and practice good hand-washing techniques.
—CHAPLAIN BOB BURNS, FLORIDA HOSPITAL WATERMAN, EUSTIS, FLA.
DEAR CHAPLAIN BURNS: I was touched by the number of health-care professionals who wrote to defend the practice of gently holding the hand of a person in a health-care facility. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: While it may be true that inadequate handwashing is a common cause of spreading infection, this should not prevent visitors or doctors from shaking or holding a patient's hand.
Most patients feel isolated, and denying them what little physical contact they receive is not the answer. A far better solution would be to touch the patient, then wash your hands before touching your face, or another patient.
Patients would rather see you wash your hands after a visit than be treated as an untouchable.
—A HEALTHCARE

1. I am the Lord thy God. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth.
3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
4. Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy.
5. Honor thy father and thy mother.
6. Thou shalt not kill.
7. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
8. Thou shalt not steal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired dentist and I sympathize with the dental physician who complained about patients coming to the office with dirty mouths. I have a suggestion that, used with diplomacy, would solve her problem as well as provide a better service for her patients.
Give them a toothbrush and some floss before, instead of after, their appointment and have them clean their mouths "like they do at home." Then she could point out any areas they may have missed, or compliment them on having done such a good job.
—EUGENE PRATTE, D.D.S., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
DEAR DR. PRATTE: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Have you considered a second career as a diplomat? You'd make a good one.

WORKER IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: I literally bumped into a very good-looking guy (I'll call him TLC) at the corner grocery store one afternoon last February. We hit it off from the moment we met. After a few dates, I asked him to move in with me and he accepted.
I own the home that we share and I'm financially stable. I don't need a roommate to meet my financial obligations. I pay the mortgage and TLC buys the groceries.
Things went well for a couple of months; then he lost his job and has been self-employed since, although his work is not steady.
Lately TLC has become very temperamental. We haven't been intimate since July. He says he feels inadequate because he isn't "part" of the household, yet he rarely follows through on chores he has promised to do. He also has a very annoying habit of changing his mind at the last minute when we've made social or travel plans.
Abby, I'm very happy with my job and enjoy life in general, but this man's temperament and indifference to sex are driving me crazy.
We talk, but so far haven't resolved any issues. I've suggested counseling, but he's

not interested.
Should I tell him to hit the road?
—NO TLC IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR NO TLC: It seems to me that you are giving far more than you are getting from this arrangement.
You are not married to this man, and nowhere do you say that you love him. Pack his bags and present him with a road map.
DEAR ABBY: "Torn in Olympia, Wash.," whose wife is in a nursing home suffering the devastation of Alzheimer's disease, doesn't need to walk in a marathon or join a support group. It's easy for others to tell someone else not to feel guilty. But the fact that his children, brothers and sisters are supportive is further reinforcement from those who matter that most will approve of his relationship with his female companion.
What an honorable man he is to continue his visits despite the fact that his wife no longer recognizes him. Nursing home visits are far more painful for the visitors than they are for the patients.
Please, "Tom," enjoy your twilight years. You have more than earned them. I am a firm believer in fate. If it weren't meant to be, your neighbor wouldn't have been this lovely lady who has lifted

your spirits and made you feel alive again.
If your wife were able, she would surely give you a "two thumbs up!"
—P.C. IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR P.C.: I appreciate your compassionate attitude. However, many readers were far less charitable. I received a lot of criticism for my "liberal" attitude.
DEAR ABBY: I am a retired dentist and I sympathize with the dental physician who complained about patients coming to the office with dirty mouths. I have a suggestion that, used with diplomacy, would solve her problem as well as provide a better service for her patients.
Give them a toothbrush and some floss before, instead of after, their appointment and have them clean their mouths "like they do at home." Then she could point out any areas they may have missed, or compliment them on having done such a good job.
—EUGENE PRATTE, D.D.S., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.
DEAR DR. PRATTE: Thank you for an excellent suggestion. Have you considered a second career as a diplomat? You'd make a good one.

Touching necessary, helps to enrich relationships

Our skin is the biggest organ of the human body. But people don't talk enough about appreciating it.
Teachers are being trained to avoid touching students, even though for plenty of students, a friendly pat on the back from Teacher is the only affirmation they get in a day.



TIME CRUNCH  
Gal Hard

side to side, which is less intimate than face to face. Ask the child if he or she is getting a big or little hug, and then adjust accordingly.
That not only gives a child some reassurance, it shows that in a healthy relationship, people respect each other's boundaries and respect personal space.
Scarcity of touch hurts whether you're an adult or a baby. The Vitamin T people write. That's one reason our elderly in nursing homes respond so happily to dogs. Dogs are foolishly happy, recklessly affectionate. Old or isolated people are glad for the attention and for the physical expression of warmth.
While most people respond to the sensitive softness of a rosy baby, old people are more cherished in sentimental songs than in their wrinkled reality. They don't get hugged or stroked as much as they need.
Babies who languish alone because their mothers are

unable to attend to them, due to illness, depression, drug abuse or other causes, can actually die from lack of physical love. Their fatal diagnosis: failure to thrive.
Touches can be painful. The book contains tips on how children can learn how to say no and demonstrate they want a painful touch to stop. The authors note how much pain humans can inflict on each other. Ouches are caused by unhealthy touches like pushes, pulls, pokes and pinches, pokes and put-downs. As children grow up, adults and other children inflict ouches on them. Painful touch has a devastating effect on self-esteem. Children feel humiliated and degraded each time a parent yanks a young child's arm when she misbehaves in a store, a relative pinches a child's cheek too hard or a big kid pushes a little kid down at the playground.
It is difficult to feel good about yourself when others are hurting you. Ouches prevent intimacy. How can you trust someone who injures you?
We've all got memories of old hurts, which these authors say actually store within our body's cells. We can touch someone in a way that causes a lifetime of

for feeling their study biceps and measuring their hands and feet against ours.
Occasionally my son grants what I refer to as my annual kiss. First he'll protest. Not I kissed you a couple months ago. A year's not yet. I admit I may give him dog eyes, but I don't force it. In the meantime, they feel cherished, they can't deny it.
The book costs \$11.95 and is published by Open Book Publishing, Portland Ore.
Call Stewart Hard is family editor at the Grand Forks Herald. Write to her at: the Grand Forks Herald, P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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Homework

Establish a homework routine preferably the same time and place every day, with some flexibility.
The whole point is to treat homework as an important activity, something that needs to be done just as an orthodontist appointment or football practice and not just squeezed in between activities," Mathers says.
Establish appropriate study settings.
"It doesn't have to be anything fancy," Mathers says. "A student doesn't have to have his or her own room or special desk. What's important is that it's distraction free." That means homeworker shouldn't get done with the TV on. They can tape and watch their favorite TV shows guilt-free after the responsibilities of the evening have been met.
Good lighting and a place where a student can be comfortable — but not too comfortable are important.
Lying in bed surrounded by pillows is not a productive environment," Mathers says. "You want a place where a child can take care of business."
Be aware of the child's best time to do challenging work — usually when they have the most energy.
For some kids, it's as soon as they get home from school, for others, it's while dinner is being prepared; for still others, it's after dinner when the evening news, it might be in the morning.
Even in the same family children may have different learning styles, and parents will want to honor those," Mathers says.
Start homework routines

when kids are young so healthy study habits are implanted by the time homework becomes more complex and time consuming.
From the time a child is in first grade, set aside a mandatory study time each evening, starting with 30 minutes for little ones and increasing the time with age," Mathers says. "Even if they don't have any homework, use the time for pleasure reading. This should be a time when they don't talk to friends on the phone. Kids who have established good habits at an early age aren't as likely to be difficult about doing homework when they're older."
Parents can set a good example by doing their homework at the same time: paying bills or reading the newspaper.
It's healthy for the child to see their parents actively involved in reading, writing and math, so that they see these are real-world skills," Mathers says.
Send out positive vibes about the new school year: how exciting it will be, all the new things the child will learn, how fun it will be to have a new teacher and meet new friends.
Parents should share their enthusiasm about learning with their kids.
Navigate the line between helping your child do his homework and doing it for him.
That can be a tough balancing act, but it's crucial that parents do so successfully. Help your child when they get frustrated, but don't do the work for them. If the student is stuck on a math problem ask them to show you a similar problem in the book, perhaps one that was discussed in class.

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# Colorado town earns reputation for giving

## Teachers bring class to sick kids

**TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP)** — Mike Saffter needed a large dining glass. When he stopped at the Free Box recently to rummage through the donations, there was the perfect one.

"What a beautiful meal and it appears," said Saffter, a real estate banker and a developer in the former mining town. "That's the way it's been since 1973 when a woman left a box of clothing at the East Branch health food store. The sign said 'Free. Take whatever you want.'"

The one box grew to three boxes and Saffter, who was manager of the Free Branch, put them outside on the porch.

"It never stopped," said Saffter, who was also animal warden at the time. "People took things, but people started leaving things. Sometimes it was a mess, but people allowed it to stay because it had such good will."

The Free Box, now a picture-window sized set of shelves and cubbyholes under a protective overhang, is a Telluride fixture — along with the box canyon setting and Victorian era architecture.

Furniture, pots, books, musical instruments, stoves, bedding, lamps and clothing overflow the shelves. There is a Telluride touch that someone left a box with the keys and the registration at the Free Box.

Quilters and rag makers pass through the clothing, looking for likely scraps. Before Halloween, volunteers brought the piles in search of costumes. Parents drop off children's outgrown toys and find replacement outfits. Tourists take pictures and families check out the items.

"It's the best of times, such as Goodwill or Salvation Army, for 50 cents. The Free Box serves in the fall and spring with the closest clothing and household items."

"For every item you take, there are no other costs, such as Goodwill or Salvation Army, for 50 cents. The Free Box serves in the fall and spring with the closest clothing and household items."

"When I first came to town, I used it for clothing. Now, it's almost a place to get an idea of what's going on in the town's early, non-prosperous days as a resort town."

"As we're becoming a posher ski town, the Free Box is an important part of the ambience," said Nina Kathe, secretary to the town manager. "It's the honor system, and that you give what you need and that you need."



Denise Morgan and her 2-year-old daughter Clara browse through Telluride's Free Box on Dec. 5. People drop off clothes, equipment, toys, in exchange for things they may want or need. The Free Box, now a picture-window sized set of shelves and cubbyholes under a protective overhang, is now a permanent fixture.

plains in the early 1980s when Telluride took off as a major resort, the city declared war on the Free Box. One night, city backhoes ripped the structure down. Mystery carpenters had restored the Free Box by day-light.

"It's going to be there forever," said Mayor Elaine Fischer. "If there were a major discussion about removing it, there would be an upheaval."

For those who have lived in Telluride for 10 or 20 years, the Free Box affirms community values of sharing and recycling. It's cherished Telluride funk, a totum of the simpler past and the difficulty of resort town life.

"As we're becoming a posher ski town, the Free Box is an important part of the ambience," said Nina Kathe, secretary to the town manager. "It's the honor system, and that you give what you need and that you need."

Another part of the emotional landscape are the more than 100 sheds, chicken coops, garages and outouses that are protected that are protected as historic structures. More than 20 have been converted to deed-restricted alleyway homes.

"Finding a job here was easy. We looked for weeks for a place to live," said Clay Wadman, a draftsman who pays about \$1,000 a month for a 600-square-foot

converted horse barn. His wife is an attorney for the city, but they couldn't afford to buy a home. The alley houses have also come home expansions. The tiny units, 280 to 550 square feet, not only provide affordable housing, but visual reminders of the town's mining heritage. A few were once used by prostitutes to entertain customers.

"Sometimes they look a little grungy, but they preserve the human scale," said Kaye Simonson of the Historic Review Commission. "If we removed them, we'd sanitize our historic character."

So it is with the Free Box at the corner of Pine Street and Colorado Avenue, Telluride's broad main drag. Across Pine Street is the post office. There's no home delivery in town, so townspeople collecting mail scrutinize who takes what from the Free Box and who leaves what.

In the late 1980s, residents avoid one Christmas morning to find a man dressed as Santa Claus asleep on one of the shelves.

There's even an annual Free Box Fashion Show to raise money for charity.

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There's even an annual Free Box Fashion Show to raise money for charity.

**POCATELLO (AP)** — In her 10 years as a teacher, Jane Lamprecht has had students who can't remember who she is and parents who can't forget.

She has gone to funerals for some pupils and encouraged others to stay in school when they were at the end of their ropes.

All this for a job she's never sure she wanted at first.

"I wanted a special education position," Lamprecht said. "I didn't really understand what this was. It was an unusual job."

The unusual job is that of Home Bound teacher.

Lamprecht and Janette Stanek are responsible for educating students who are too sick to go to school or who have been credentialed from the school district for such problems as truancy or discipline.

Students who aren't sick meet their teacher at the school district main office or the public library two or three times each week for about an hour each time. The teachers go to the homes of sick or injured students.

Lamprecht and Stanek used to go to the homes of all students, but that wasn't practical.

Often they find students still in bed or not home at all. Parents or siblings could be disruptive.

"It gives them more responsibility if they have to come here," said Stanek, who has been a Home Bound teacher for three years.

"They have to make an extra effort."

Most of the teaching is one-on-one. Students earn credit for Home Bound classes if they attend regularly and complete homework.

Home Bound students can be any age, but most are in junior high or high school. About 25 students are in the Home Bound program.

"It seems to be age as much as anything," said Stanek of the students who have been excluded. "A lot of these students are able to go back and overcome problems they've had in school. This gives them time away from that situation."

## Volunteer serves smile, goodwill acts

**SPOKANE (AP)** — Before meals on wheels, there was hell on wheels. Known to her friends as "Bea,"

In the basement kitchen of the General United Methodist Church in downtown, Bert Fletcher whipped up meals for shut-ins at the request of local churches 23 years ago. She'd cook, wrap and deliver the meals herself, then race to the store for the following day's menu.

Within a month, she had four friends who were all ill.

Today, the meals on wheels program still helps lunch deliverers 80,000 meals a year in Spokane and dines from 1,500 volunteers.

Spokane church members to the downtown team. Fletcher, chronically from soup suppers to homemade meals, Fletcher fed Spokane one helping at a time.

Green grandchildren, widowhood and illness. Fletcher says that some times finally here.

At 83, Fletcher can no longer stand long hours on her feet. She still volunteers at the meals, visiting and serving. She just helped raise money for an estate to help other people and the disabled to meals in the church basement.

But Fletcher, the golden spoon of downtown Spokane, no longer cooks.

"I miss it," she says. "I have quite a few guests and my family in town. I still do a nice meal."

"I've never met anyone like them," says Paula Young, who worked at Meals on Wheels for many years. "The truly has that sense of giving that we are our brother's keeper."

In the case of Donna Reedmann, Fletcher was always a working mother, raising three children. She carried every worthwhile measure in Spokane.



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**Baby Photo Album**

Sabryn Dawn Schmidt  
June 26, 1995  
Courtney & Jim Schmidt

The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, January 26th. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by January 22nd to The Times-News, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The cost is \$15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at The Times-News Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred. Keepsake laminated copy of child included in price.

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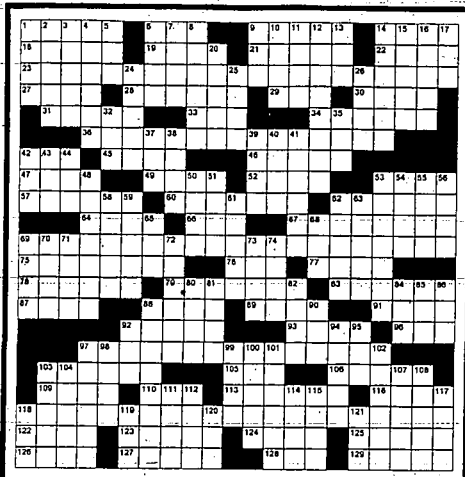
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FAMILY LIFE

ECHOES  
By Stanley Whitten

THE Sunday Crossword  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- 1 ACROSS
- 1 Compromise
- 6 Sorehead's word
- 9 Go to Greina
- 10 Green
- 14 Deal with a strap
- 18 Boli!
- 19 Verve
- 21 Slupps
- 22 Eard
- 23 Hubba-hubba
- 27 R-W connection
- 28 Titania's love
- 28 Angle or color lead-in
- 30 Hoopster of baseball
- 31 Inflexible
- 33 Gymnast's goal
- 34 Handouts
- 35 Handout
- 42 Jesmo —
- 46 Mo. It
- 46 Type race
- 49 Tolerate
- 49 College teacher, for short
- 52 Nemo in art
- 53 Bird's bill
- 57 In circulation
- 60 Slick like it dry
- 62 Liking
- 64 Secondhand
- 66 Sailor
- 67 One who checks the size of hats
- 69 Gipi
- 75 Actress Barbeau
- 76 Neilma's partner
- 77 Comedian Fox
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- 83 Dredge
- 87 Unit of loudness
- 88 Actor Richard
- 89 Hair cream
- 91 Tear apart
- 92 Tight coup
- 93 Infirmit
- 96 Obtain
- 97 Ack-back
- 103 McPartland of jazz
- 105 Flying prefix
- 106 You can — horse
- 106 The last word
- 110 Snigger's prey
- 113 Cylindrical
- 116 Musical McEntire
- 118 Barban
- 122 Near, prof.
- 123 Stage direction
- 124 Type of song
- 125 Blood center
- 126 Tankard filter
- 127 High rail interest
- 128 Conscience, e.g.
- 129 Bird sound



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- 5 Timetable abbr.
- 6 Arthur and Lillie
- 7 Choir member
- 8 — the Chief
- 9 Sch. subj.
- 10 Aldeh
- 11 Bending or Shaul
- 12 Hair root
- 13 Sixth sense
- 15 Dish served with onions
- 16 Ellipse
- 17 Colloid
- 20 Swellings
- 24 Offends
- 25 Hawaiian goat
- 26 Wander about
- 32 Enemy
- 35 Tarzan partner
- 37 Recpo abbr.
- 38 Standard
- 39 Thes. in Munch
- 40 Swiss capital
- 41 Last syllable of a word
- 42 Desert garment
- 43 Ump's kin
- 44 Anahim's state
- 45 Musical passage
- 48 Regular course of action
- 50 Promise
- 51 College group
- 52 Boo-boo
- 54 Merit
- 55 Suit to —
- 56 John or Deborah
- 58 Up to new
- 59 Adolescents
- 61 Lake basin
- 62 Mitepal
- 65 Handled clumsily
- 67 In reserve
- 68 Make a boo-boo
- 69 Cigarettes
- 70 Personnel prof.
- 71 Tankerton of football
- 72 Classes
- 73 Soft drink
- 74 Gumble
- 80 'Elo' was I — saw
- 81 Elab
- 81 Change direction
- 82 Entertainer
- 83 Hidegado
- 84 Sky diver
- 85 12/24 or 12/31
- 86 Snaro
- 88 Canary residents
- 90 Child
- 92 School org.
- 94 Leerod
- 95 Incessively
- 96 Owing
- 97 Beret palms
- 98 Tampico toll
- 99 Marcus Porcius
- 100 Country dances
- 101 Archer's ammo
- 102 Provincial
- 103 Fiji
- 104 That's — (song) unit
- 107 Farm machinery
- 108 Diminish
- 111 Famous last words
- 112 State of incessively
- 114 Periods of note
- 115 Camper's
- 116 Romanian name
- 117 Amo, ama, —
- 118 Figure of figures
- 119 Romanian name
- 120 Jeep
- 121 Grimalkin

# One's never too old to delight in a child's laughter



AGING  
Lucille S. DeVew

My friend Virginia made the big move after her husband died. She sold their home, sprinkled excess furnishings among family and friends, and moved into a senior apartment complex. She wrote enthusiastic letters about the lights on the river at night, the recreation room for potlucks and games, the swimming pool. What's more, her offspring lived nearby, so "going to Grandma's house" remained a tradition. "I didn't think I could cook a big turkey dinner in my tiny kitchen, but I did," she wrote. "Even baked pies."

Then Virginia fell ill. For a time, it was tough and glo. Home at last, she faced a long and painful recovery. Her first request was for a visit from the youngsters to rid her of the blues and blahs. "The sound of childish laughter cures everything," she wrote. Alas, those youthful squeals and splashes in the swimming pool, those frolics on the lawn, didn't please some of the residents. Complaints rolled in. "What gets into older people that they can't stand the presence of children?" Virginia asked

heroes, went through the same trials. Sometimes we laugh until we cry. And we comfort each other when we need comforting. Ultimately, Virginia realized, her friends outnumbered the critics by far. "I realized that wherever you live, life is a compromise," she admitted in her last letter. "Anyone who can't stand the lovely grounds here, but they're not playgrounds. So when the children come, I take them to a nearby park with swings and slides. They still enjoy the pool, but not unless one of their parents is with them so they don't disturb the ardent swimmers. That's only fair." Compromise, yes. But when it comes to childish laughter, sorry. "Anyone who can't stand the presence, the laughter of children, should live in a cave," she concludes. Amen.

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

## SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Q. Will my monthly Social Security benefit increase in January 1997? If so, how much?

A. Yes, Social Security and Supplemental Security Income benefits will increase 2.5 percent, beginning with the payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive Jan. 3, and SSI recipients receive on Dec. 31.

Q. What are the Medicare premiums and deductibles for January 1997?

A. For 1997, the basic Medicare Part B premium is \$43.80 starting January 1. The Part A deductibles — the amount you pay before Medicare starts paying, have increased. In 1997, the deductible is \$760 for the first 60 days of a hospital stay and \$190 per day for the next 30 days, and \$380 a day for the next 60 days. The Part B deductible did not change. It is still \$100 per year.

Q. Where can I get information about reporting household worker's wages and paying Social Security taxes?

A. You can call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the fact-sheet "Household Workers." You can also call the Internal Revenue Service, 1-800-829-1040, for more information on the payment of Social Security taxes.

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

## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

**Animated discussion**  
When you wish up a star... the Walt Disney Co.'s dreams come true. "The Disney Co. likes to be viewed as... innocently distributing pleasure to the people," says Penn State educator Henri Giroux who writes of the "Disneyfication of Children's Culture" in his new book, "Fugitive Cultures: Race, Violence and Youth." Actually, Giroux says, "Disney aims at educating young people simply to become

president of the Travel Industry Association of America. **School finders fee**  
Pay thousands of dollars just to find the right high-priced pre-K and kindergarten for your child? Yes — the Washington Post says a growing number of such parents are hiring educational consultants because of the perceived deterioration of public schools and a rise in the number of two-income households in which parents increasingly view a good education as essential to success.

When it comes to travel this winter, short trips aren't, medium-length trips aren't, children in, spouses aren't. Florida is, in California isn't. "All signs are for a great winter travel season — barring a repeat of the abysmal weather canceling many vacations last winter," says William S. Norman,

# Parents can instill manners, learn to curb kids' acting up

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — It was just an ordinary Sunday service at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church for Elizabeth Johnson and her children, Kiafa and Mesolia. The choir was shouting God praises with soul, the preacher was busy saving souls. Then it happened. As Kiafa padded out of church with her cousin in tow, the 4-year-old inexplicably decided to shout to the congregation the nickname she'd chosen for her him. "You butt-wipe!" she squeaked at her cousin, Phillian. Johnson was as stiff as a pillar of salt. "I was dumfounded," said Johnson, 30, an administrative assistant. "If it would have been anywhere else but church..." Once the initial shock subsided, the Altamonte Springs, Fla., mother explained the error of Kiafa's ways to her daughter and sheepishly accepted membership in Club Embarrassed. Embarrassment is a scourge from which few parents are immune. When you least expect it, expect your mischiefs to shed his diaper and scamper naked as the day he was born through the automotive section at Wal-Mart. What action you take with your little streaker is important. Red-

- Tips for parents**
- Make "training trips" of 15 minutes or less to stores, restaurants or other public places for the sole purpose of teaching appropriate public behavior. Choose a time when the place isn't very busy and tell your children the rules just before entering.
  - Maintain frequent physical contact with your children — a pat on the back, a hug, a rousing of hair — especially to reward appropriate behavior.
  - Involve your children in the activity. In a grocery store, let them put food in the cart. In a restaurant, let them get the kiddie seat.
  - Use the experience to teach your children. Ask them to find the green can or the round loaf of bread. Tell them that bananas grow on trees and that fruits have skins to protect them from rain and bugs.
  - If your children break the rules, put them in time-out immediately. You can designate a floor tile out of pedestrian traffic or, at a restaurant, turn their chair away from the table. As soon as they are quiet, tell them they can rejoin the activity.

knee-jerk solutions that are rarely in the best interests of the child. Screaming at the tyke may halt his run as nature, but it falls short of nurturing positive behavior for the long haul. The better course of valor, experts say, is for parents to handle those embarrassing moments with understanding, open communication and patience. "Parents need to remember that there is a tomorrow," said Edward Christophersen, professor of pediatrics and staff psychologist at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. "If they work on teaching their children's skills on a day-to-day basis that the children can use the rest of their lives," he said, "(parents) will see a gradual improvement in the child's daily behavior." It certainly seems easier at the time to threaten never-ending time-outs or promises of ice cream to make your children cease and desist. Your short-term relief, however, short-circuits your child from learning self-quieting skills. What's more, by playing it soft — saving public face by resorting to bribes in order to squelch your child's out-of-step behavior — Junior learns to manipulate Mom and Dad.

faceted parents — goaded by embarrassment — often react to resolve the current crisis with

## Study: Marriage up, divorce down

Orange County Register

A roundup of numbers reveals the truth behind our relationships. According to national statistics, we are getting married more and divorcing less, but only slightly, willing to relocate for a spouse; accepting that, in certain domains, men and women are just plain different. Marriages and divorces: According to the 1996 "World Almanac" (World Almanac Books, \$9.95), an estimated 2,345,000 couples — that's just a few thousand more people than

live in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area — said "I do" in the 12 months ending in March 1995. That's a 1 percent increase from the year before, but it's still lower than the marriage rate in any year from 1965 to 1992. About 1,191,000 couples said "I won't anymore" in 1994, more than the previous year but still down 2 percent from 1992. The divorce rate remained steady at about 4.6 per 1,000 population, a leveling-off trend that started in the late 1980s. Know how to do the laundry. Before you leap into marriage,

consider your mate carefully. According to an item in the January/February Do(ot)little Report — a bimonthly newsletter answering the question, "Why can't a man be more like a woman?" (Backwith Communications) — both men and women are living longer. But men are increasing their longevity rate faster than women. The life expectancy of a typical 65-year-old working male has increased 15 months over the past six years. Female life expectancy has increased 9.5 months during the same period.

# Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people. The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature. Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

I'm nominating this person because \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

# Adult volunteers, children form special bond

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Josh Jaquez waited seven months for Jack Beidleman. "It was worth it," the Blackfoot 9-year-old said. "I can depend on Jack."

Beidleman, 50, and Josh were paired up a year ago through the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southeast Idaho program. Part of a nationwide organization, Big Brothers Big Sisters matches kids ages 6 to 14 from mostly single-parent homes with adult volunteer mentors. The mentors spend time with the children and provide them with extra support.

With few exceptions, Beidleman and Josh have spent a few hours together every week. It's hard to tell which one of them enjoys the time more.

"We do fun stuff," said Josh, like going to the movies, bowling or exploring an island on the Snake River behind Beidleman's house.

"They've pruned apple trees, played with Beidleman's black lab, Weezer, and gone fishing. They've been to church together. Last winter, Beidleman taught Josh how to swim at the Blackfoot pool.

*'Mixing the things you do in your daily life with something special every once in a while seems to work well for us. Being with Josh, I've learned that life doesn't end at 50. You've just got to step out and do it.'*

— Jack Beidleman, 'Big Brother' volunteer

They recently went Christmas shopping. "Mixing the things you do in your daily life with something special every once in a while seems to work well for us," Beidleman said. "Being with Josh, I've learned that life doesn't end at 50. You've just got to step out and do it."

Stepping out was something he had been putting off, Beidleman said. At mid-life, he had already raised three children of his own and was enjoying having time with his wife, Linda. Between working at Basic American Foods and volunteer duties at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beidleman's life already was busy.

"I had been a coach, and I had been a

Scout leader and thought I thought about it, I always had a reason why I couldn't do it," he said. Then he got a wake-up call. Early in the fall of 1995, Beidleman's younger brother died suddenly. In the wake of that loss, Beidleman decided the time was right to do something.

"All of a sudden it hit me. Hey, I'm 50 years old, and I feel I still have a lot in me. I'd like to share that with someone," he said. "I've always had a yearning for young people. Being a big brother seemed like the right idea."

That was October 1995. Josh had already been waiting for a big brother for about five months. Beidleman and Josh

were the program's first Bingham County match. Since then, only one other match has been made in the county. Four Bingham County kids are still waiting for a big brother or big sister, program director Judy DeRoche said.

"We serve five eastern Idaho counties. We've got 30 matches and about 22 kids waiting," she said. "The hardest is finding big brothers, but about 95 percent of the time, when we make a match, it works."

DeRoche said that success has a lot to do with the intense screening process volunteers go through. The program's lengthy interview process includes a criminal background check and character reference checks.

Volunteers go through training and meet monthly with program staff to make sure the match is working. Volunteers are required to commit to the program for a year and meet about 12 hours each month with their little brother or sister.

"The match ends when the child outgrows the need for a big brother or big sister or when they graduate from high

school," DeRoche said. "We've had a number of success stories."

Josh's mother, Judd Jaquez, admits to being nervous about finding Josh a big brother. But she knew Josh would benefit from a good male adult role model.

"The main reason was because I thought he needed someone to help with sports and stuff. I mean, I know about football is that it's a little, brown oval ball," Jaquez said. "It was hard for me at first. All he talked about was Jack. But now, I see that (Josh) is more outgoing. His self-esteem is better. He's better at conversation. He's doing better and better in school. It's what I wanted for him."

Beidleman said the match turned out better than he could have imagined. And while he credits Jaquez with already raising a great son, he agrees Josh has blossomed during the past year.

"Little by little, he's really coming out of his shell. He relates well to people and he's starting to be comfortable voicing his opinion. He doesn't hang his head and look at his shoes so much."

## Many overpriced Elmos left homeless

**Seattle Times**

**SEATTLE** — Now that the holidays are finally over and calm is being restored upon Earth, take some solace in knowing that most of the people who tried to hawk Tickle Me Elmo before Christmas were unable to peddle the popular doll.

Consider: In 112 ads that ran in the Dec. 22 Seattle Times, one asked \$1,500 for the doll, which cost about \$25 in most stores. Five people advertised Elmo for \$1,000 each. And 31 were willing to part with the giggling Sesame Street character for a mere \$500.

The other 75 sellers were offering rates between \$125 and \$800 for a red-headed doll that was deemed THE Christmas toy of 1996.

It was so popular that Tickle Me Elmo became sick-it-to-me Elmo. The hawking was unholy. Why, even the Mariners seemed reasonable in comparison.

For example, one Renton family resorted to this in its ads: "Tickle Me Elmo — For Ransom, \$550 in Unmarked Bills.

of the harassment that she started telling people that it was all a mistake — the newspaper had already raised three children of his own and was enjoying having time with his wife, Linda. Between working at Basic American Foods and volunteer duties at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Beidleman's life already was busy.

"I had been a coach, and I had been a

## —PEOPLE IN THE NEWS—

### 'Homicide' star admits adventurous history

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Before he started tracking killers on NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street" as Detective Matthew Lewis, Clark Johnson made his living by blowing things up.

Johnson, who recently directed his second "Homicide" episode, was a special effects technician on films, meaning he got to set up cinema stunt explosions. It wasn't an entirely risk-free venture.

"That's from 'The Dead Zone,'" the actor said, pointing to a scar on his arm. "Broken glass — 38 stitches. Blood was pulsing up."

Before working behind the scenes in films, Johnson was an aspiring professional football player in the early 1980s, with limited success.

"I got cut by Buffalo twice, Pittsburgh once," Johnson says in the latest Entertainment Weekly. "The CFL (Canadian Football League) paid me 250 bucks a week one season to stay home."

noch in an old log for each rescue and says the rally reached 77. That log is gone, while the bathhouse is still there. The park uses it for storage, but the roof is crumbling and officials have given restoration supporters two weeks to raise \$10,000 needed for repairs.

"It's really kind of a snapshot of history. That's what we're trying to preserve," said John Thompson of the local Chamber of Commerce. "We, the club, ultimately, because of the important role it played in the former president's early career, that it will be interesting for people to see."

### Prince Harry proves speed demon in Switzerland

**KLOSTERS, Switzerland** — Prince Charles and his 12-year-old son Prince Harry swapped conventional skis for the short, foot-shaped "Big Foot" version, and the younger prince proved to be a speed demon.

"Slow down Harry, slow down Harry," a ski instructor called out to the boy as he sped down Madrisa Mountain on Saturday.

The royal party was enjoying their annual skiing holiday at Charles' favorite Swiss resort.

Tara Palmer Tomkinson, 25, the daughter of Prince Charles' longtime skiing companions, Charles and Patty Palmer. Tomkinson, also was in the group as well as Tiggy Legge-Bourke, 31, the prince's assistant.

Both women stuck to conventional skis.

### Site from Reagan's past threatened by demolition

**DIXON, Ill.** — The dilapidated barn and snack stand that served as lifeguard headquarters for a young Ronald Reagan needs a quick cash infusion to avoid demolition.

Starting in 1926, the future president worked seven summers at Lowell Park, where the Rock River flowed by a once popular beach. "Dutch" Reagan cut a

**Historic MALL CINEMA**  
146 Main - Downtown - 773-6670  
Daily 6:50-9:30  
Sat-Sun 4:15-6:50-9:30

**TOM CRUISE**  
**JERRY MAGUIRE**  
The journey is everything.

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**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
West Main - Jerome - 324-0075  
Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

BAGAN HOUR 4:00-6:00 P.M.  
About \$4.00 - Kids \$3.00

**MY FELLOW AMERICANS**  
JACK LEMMON  
JAMES GARNER  
DAN AYKROYD  
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**TOM CRUISE**  
The journey is everything.  
**JERRY MAGUIRE**  
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:30

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**MICHELLE PFEIFFER**  
**GEORGE CLOONEY**  
**ONE FINE DAY**  
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**BEAVIS & BUTT-HEAD**  
Coming to a screen bigger than your TV.  
**DO AMERICA**  
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA 12**  
160 Eastland Drive - 774-2411  
Movie Shows Sat - Sunday

**Space Jam (PG)**  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

**Jingle All the Way (PG)** Schwanninger Daily 7:15  
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15 Only

**Ransom (R)** A ROY HOWARD Film Starring Matt Gibson Daily 7:15-9:45  
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

**The Preacher's Wife (PG)** Whitney Houston - Denzel Washington  
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

**Daylight (PG-13)** HOLD YOUR BREATH Stallone Daily 7:30-9:45  
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**Beavis and Butt-Head Do America (PG-13)**  
TWIN 12 Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

**Mars Attacks (PG-13)** Jack Nicholson - Glenn Close - Annette Bening  
TWIN 12 Daily at 9:45 Daily

**My Fellow Americans (PG-13)** Jack Lemmon James Garner - Dan Aykroyd  
TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

**The Evening Star (PG-13)** Shirley Maclaine - Bill Paxton - Janelle Lewis  
TWIN 12 Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

**GOLDIES BUT GOLDIES**

**THE COASTERS**  
JANUARY 7-12

This legendary band was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1987. Their song of love includes "Young Lark, Charlie Brown, Searching, Young Blood and Along Came Jones."

**BILL DINWHEE'S ORIGINAL DRIFTERS**  
JANUARY 14-19

A Rock & Roll Hall of Famer, founding member of Bill Dinwhee brings his own on-stage excitement and unique soul to this musical revue. One of the hottest groups of the '50s and '60s. The Original Drifters perform a string of chart-topping hits.

**SPECIAL MENU**  
December 3 thru February 2

Chicken Santa Fe	\$7.95
Goat Crusted Halibut	8.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	10.95
Skating Salmon	10.95
New York Steak	10.95

Not valid with any other promotion or offer.

Coming Attraction • Sounds of The Supremes — January 21-25

1-800-821-1103  
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**ONE FINE DAY**  
MICHELLE PFEIFFER  
GEORGE CLOONEY  
TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

**ROCK DALMATIANS**  
TWIN 12 Daily 7:00-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

**MICHAEL**  
JOHN TRAVOLTA  
ANDIE MACDOWELL  
WILLIAM HURT  
TWIN 12 Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

"BRILLIANT AND COMPELLING!"  
"WOODS GIVES AN OSCAR-WORTHY PERFORMANCE!"  
— Newsweek, 12/1

**GHOSTS OF MISSISSIPPI**  
TWIN 12 Daily 7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

**Divorce Hurts.**

**Find help at DivorceCare.**

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare groups will meet every Monday night beginning January 6th from 7-8:45 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship 1061 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 call 208-736-0727 for more information.

**DIVORCECare**  
Free Nursery Care Provided

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Blood drive planned

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the drive are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Appointments are encouraged and may be made by calling Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, as proclaimed by President Bill Clinton on Nov. 15, 1996, in a ceremony at the White House.

### Harley owners meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Owners Group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Mugger's Brew Pub, 516 Second St. S.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

### Welcome wagon circles

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery (downstairs), 602 Second Ave. S.

Phyllis Patricia and "The Top Hatters" dance troupe will provide the program. After the program, Patricia will give line-dancing instruction to attendees willing to participate.

For reservations or information, call 736-4815. Area newcomers are encouraged to call for information.

## CLUB PROFILE



Officers and members of the Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star were visited by the Worthy Grand Matrons in October. In the front row, Worthy Grand Matron of Idaho Linda Hatfield, Worthy Matron of Twin Falls Chapter 29 Betty Newby, Worthy Patron of Twin Falls Chapter 29 Fran Rider and Worthy Grand Patron of Idaho Bert Johnson.

### Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star

Purpose: Twin Falls Chapter 29 Order of the Eastern Star is an organization of men and women with Masonic relationship working together for benevolent purposes. The organization teaches charity, truth and loving kindness.

Meets: 9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Dues: \$15 a year

Major projects: The organization supports Eastern Star Training Awards for religious leadership, cancer research,

arthritis fund, heart fund, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Scottish Rite Learning Center and Creath Wilkinson Educational Awards.

For more information contact: Willa Rider at 733-8316.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

## LIONS SEE THE BENEFITS



The Twin Falls Lions Club recently completed their annual eye screening for Castleford students. Members, above, and Harry Essinger and Kay Fields checked approximately 120-150 students, kindergarten, first, third and fifth grades. A combined total of twenty hours were utilized to perform the service. Students recommended to wear glasses may call Jack Fields at 543-4336 if assistance to purchase the glasses is needed.

### Snowmobile club meets

TWIN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will be held Tuesday at Gerie's Restaurant.

A no-host dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Discussion will focus on an update on a new groomer, 1997 dues and a club jacket.

A drawing featuring multiple gifts from local snowmobile dealers will be held.

Families are welcome. For more information, call Doug Strand at 734-5163.

### Divorce support offered

TWIN FALLS - A biblically centered recovery and support group for individuals suffering from divorce will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

DivorceCare meetings are open to anyone seeking support. Admission is free, and child care is provided. For more information, call 736-0727.

### Buhl classes continue

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Department is offering a Bas-relief clay sculpture class from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning this Thursday at the Buhl High School art room.

Participants will sculpt a clay wall plaque such as Noah's Ark, the Muses, Alice in Wonderland, etc. Class will last three weeks. Cost is \$12, plus a small fee depending on the projects completed. The instructor is Michelle Bekkeble.

A minimum of 7 to 10 students is required. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Matheny celebrates

Arnold Austin Matheny will celebrate his 80th birthday with his family Tuesday.

Matheny was born Jan. 11, 1917, in Bell City, Mo., the son of Tom and Ernie Matheny. He came to Idaho in 1936 to join his brother, Jack, and worked at various jobs until enlisting in the Army in 1940. He served in the Army almost five years, spending time in Europe and on D-Day, went ashore on Utah Beach near St. Mere, Eglise, France, and on the Elb.



Arnold Austin Matheny

### U of 1 alumni recognized

Three Twin Falls area residents have been honored with an Alumni Award for Excellence from the University of Idaho Alumni Association. Honorees are selected from nominations made by faculty and administrators in all of the university's colleges and departments.

### U of 1 alumni recognized

Final selection is made by a committee of faculty and alumni. Students are given an opportunity to invited the faculty member who has been most influential in the academic development to attend the awards dinner with them. U of 1 seniors from Twin Falls recognized with the honor are Christopher R. McCaene, Jodi Silvers and Tina Wilson.

McCaene is an architecture major and the son of Ann Kimball. His faculty mentor is Ken Carper, architecture adjunct faculty.

Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Silvers and a textile design major, chose Art Professor Jill Dacy as her mentor.

Wilson's faculty mentor is Harley Jolanssen, professor of geography. She is a geography major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilson.

### Children receive donation

Target stores nationwide are donating all of their decorated display

trees, animated holiday characters and electronic holiday products to community nonprofit agencies or needy families for the sixth consecutive year.

Donations go to children's agencies such as Toys for Tots, Ronald McDonald houses, Starlight Foundation, United Way and more, as well as needy families with children. In all, 11,776 trees and 10,163 animated holiday characters or electronic holiday products worth almost \$4 million will be donated.

In the Magic Valley, donations will go to Easter Seals, Volunteers Against Violence, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Twin Falls Care Center, Mountain View Care Center, Valley House, First Assembly of God, Wood River Care Center, Boy Scouts, Faulkner Planetarium, Guardian Ad Litem, Washing Star, Salvation Army and the Port of Hope.

### Cafe wins 1st place

The Lil' Bitt Cafe has taken first place in the Hagerman Christmas Business Decoration Contest for the third year in a row.

Greg and Donna Vanhooser, owners/operators of the Lil' Bitt, received a cash prize of \$100.

Second place and \$50 went to The Classique Hair Salon and Floral Shop, and the \$25 third prize was won by the Fitness Factory.

Greg Wolkstein of Strickland Real Estate and Patty Nance, publisher of

Magic Valley Publishing, were the judges. Nine businesses entered this year.

Chamber President Kris Pothiar said the idea behind the contest is to encourage shop owners to "dress up" the exterior of the stores and add to the town's holiday atmosphere. She said the chamber is planning to expand next year's contest to include a city tree-lighting ceremony, carolers in the city park and a visit from Santa Claus for the young at heart.

The annual event is sponsored by the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce.

### Computer system added

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has a new computer called "On Hand Environment" that can speak using sign language.

Teacher Wilding went to a school in Washington, D.C., last summer to learn about the new computer and to order one for ISDB. He said about 22 schools have the ability to internet with others on the computer.

Conzales' class just started learning big numbers. To help the kids understand how big 1 million is, they have started a "big" project of collecting pop tabs, with a "big" goal of collecting 1 million of the tabs. The tabs will be given to Ronald McDonald's House for recycling. Anything that has aluminum tabs, like cat or dog food cans, pop or juice cans, etc., will be accepted. So far, the class has collected 18,499 tabs.

## CLASSES

### Parenting class begins

TWIN FALLS - An Active Parenting class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 11, at the Little House Family Center (brick house on the southeast corner of Elizabeth and Eastland Drive near O'Leary Junior High School).

Corie Paulson will facilitate the sessions. No sign-up is required. Sessions and materials are free, as is child care during class time. Child care will be available at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W., if arrangements are made by calling Tahna at 736-7649.

The event is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action), Twin Falls High School's Title I and Student Assistance

### I want your news

If I'm news to you, I want to hear about it.

I'm April Crnich (Sivich), the community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reactions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please fax your news photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at [twinnnews@twinnnews.com](mailto:twinnnews@twinnnews.com).

Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

### Motorcycle club meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon.

For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Bob Helms at 324-9112 in the evening or 324-8880 during the day.

### Friends introduce writer

JEROME - The Friends of the Library meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library.

Kenia Williams will lead the review and discussion of books written by author Wilbur Smith, including his novel, "River God" about ancient Egypt. Smith has written 24 novels. His works have been published in 27 countries with 65 million copies sold.

The public is invited. According to Friends of the Library President Janet Babcock, the club's "goal is to introduce authors to readers and readers to authors. For more information, call 324-3403.

### Gun club plans meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the range northeast of Jerome.

The meeting includes the election of officers for 1997. In the event of bad weather, call ahead to John L. Weston at 324-7374. Non-members are welcome.

### Back by popular demand

BURLEY - Due to popular demand, the CSI Mini-Cassia Center will be offering another introduction to computers class for seniors. This is designed for senior citizens and others who want to learn at a leisurely pace.

The class will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting January 29 and running through February 26 at the Mini-Cassia Center.

Participants will experience hands-on

instruction with writing letters on a word processor, record keeping with a database, creating graphics with a spreadsheet, saving files to disks, and using the printer in a window based system.

Cost to seniors is \$9 plus book.

### Tailoring course begins

BURLEY - The Cassia County 4-H Leader's Center and University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is co-sponsoring a six-week basic tailoring course to be held from 4 to 6 p.m., for six consecutive Thursdays beginning January 16th at West Mimico Junior High School, in the home economics room number 207.

The class is open to any interested experienced home seamstresses. Class participants will construct a tailored jacket or coat during class time and outside class between sessions. The class will be instructed by Jan Hatfield a home economics teacher who has taught several highly rated tailoring courses through community education programs and 4-H Demonstrations with a wide variety of techniques covered. There will also be time allotted for individual help.

Cost of the class is \$25. The registration deadline is Friday, January 10 at the Cassia County Extension Office, in the basement of the Cassia Courthouse.

For further information contact the Cassia County Extension at 678-9461.

### CSI workshop offered

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho, Mini-Cassia Center is offering a six-week workshop on Antique Restoration and Furniture Refinishing. If you have antique furniture hiding in the storage because of its appearance this course is just for you.

The class will cover restoring and removing the old finish, prepping wood, applying the new finish, surface repairs and structural repairs.

The workshop, taught by Teresa Adams of Decks, begins Monday and will continue until Feb. 10. Cost is \$30 plus supplies, a list of needed supplies will be provided. For more information call 678-1400.



Distracted: Cowboys struggle to keep their minds on football.  
Page D4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... D2  
NBA ..... D2  
Local sports ..... D3

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

The Times-News

Sunday, January 5, 1997

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66 He may look no more forbidding than a Tickle Me Elmo, but he is harder to keep down than cucumbers and chili.

99

— Bill Lyon of the Philadelphia Inquirer, on the resiliency of Eagle quarterback Ty Detmer.

### SCOREBOARD

**NFL playoffs**  
Green Bay 35 ..... San Francisco 14  
Jacksonville 30 ..... Denver 27

**Men's college basketball**  
CSI 80 ..... SW. Mo. State 66

**Women's college basketball**  
CSI 68 ..... E. Oregon 45

**Girls' high school basketball**  
Deer 60 ..... Aberdeen 57 (OT)  
Green County 46 ..... Filer 41  
Wendell 46 ..... Madras 26  
Rockland 59 ..... Raft River 47  
Mullanugh 56 ..... Juntura 23  
Miracost 61 ..... Bonneville 49  
Buhl 66 ..... Twin Falls 48

**Boys' high school basketball**  
Wendell 65 ..... Buhl 51  
Pocahontas 79 ..... Burley 64  
Glenns Ferry 59 ..... Rimrock 57  
Filer 41 ..... Wood River 39  
Hansen 53 ..... Richfield 45  
Kimberly 56 ..... Valley 52

**Pro basketball**  
Washington 104 ..... Charlotte 93  
Atlanta 88 ..... New York 71  
Cleveland 99 ..... Indiana 91  
Detroit 118 ..... Toronto 74  
Portland 110 ..... Dallas 104  
L.A. Clippers 95 ..... Houston 91  
Minnesota 97 ..... Milwaukee 91  
Utah 81 ..... Miami 80

### IN BRIEF

#### Local drag kings set to appear on talk show

TWIN FALLS — Drag racer Mitch McDowell of Jerome, Idaho's all-time speed king and new entrant in the Top Fuel Funny Car category, will be among the guests on the Monday morning edition of "The Joe Skaug Show" at 9 a.m. on KAT 14.0 AM.

Twin Falls resident Mark Kidd, Idaho's most successful racer on a national level, will discuss his racing plans for the upcoming season.

The show will feature Tony Pedregon of Los Angeles, the No. 2 ranked professional drag racer in the world. Skaug also mentioned an upcoming appearance on the show from CSI men's basketball coach Jim Thrush.

**Cross-country ski marathon planned Jan. 18 in McCall**  
McCALL — Cross-country skiers from all over the West will come here Saturday, January 18 for the 16th Annual Payette Lakes Ski Marathon.

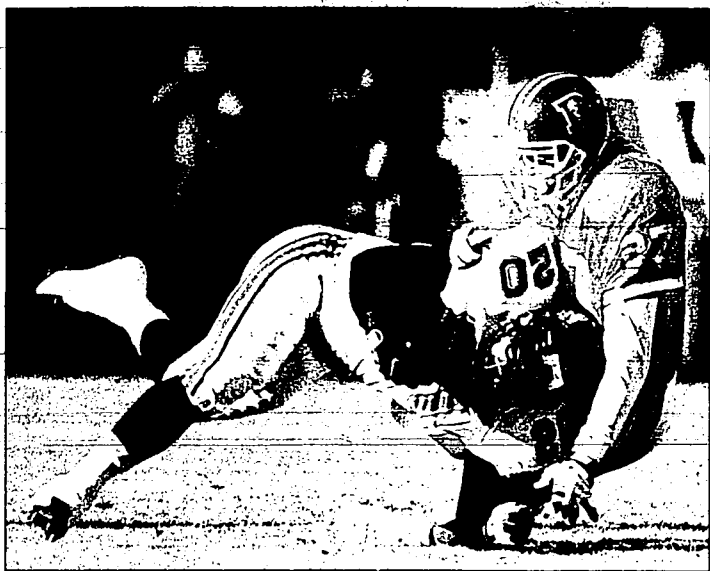
Racers have the choice of a marathon of half-marathon. Weather conditions will determine actual distances. Ski-tourers may choose the half-marathon or a shorter cut-off.

Lodging arrangements should be made early. For race and lodging information, contact the McCall Area Chamber of Commerce at (208) 634-7631. Skiers may register by phone by calling (208) 634-5691. Early deadline is January 8.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES  
734-6326  
For the latest scores call 734-6326  
with a few simple instructions.  
The Times-News

## DISAPPOINTED IN DENVER



Jacksonville running back Natrone Means (20) is stopped by Denver safety Steve Atwater after a 12-yard gain in the first quarter Saturday.

## Jaguars knock Broncos out of playoffs

The Associated Press

DENVER — Dazed, demoralized and bitterly disappointed, the Denver Broncos had only themselves to blame for a 30-27 loss to the upstart Jacksonville Jaguars on Saturday. When they weren't praising the Jaguars, that is.

### More NFL — D4

"I'm just really stunned," Broncos safety Steve Atwater said. "I hadn't even considered a scenario with us losing the ballgame. I don't know what I'm going to do tomorrow."  
"It's a terrible feeling," cornerback

Lionel Washington added. "We knew we had to stop the run with Natrone (Means) and to contain (quarterback Mark) Brunell. We didn't do either."  
For much of the AFC divisional playoff game, the Broncos were their own worst enemy.

Please see BRONCOS, Page D4

## Packers pummel Niners

San Francisco hurt by injuries, miscues

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The San Francisco 49ers took a spill on muddy Lambeau Field, losing a divisional playoff to Green Bay, 35-14 Saturday afternoon.

First, the special teams broke down, burned by Desmond Howard. Then Steve Young, already hurt, broke down and afterward conceded he had tried to play with cracked ribs. Pro Bowl defensive tackle Bryant Young went down with an injury, too, the 49ers' run defense went down along with him.

Dropped passes, fumbles, penalties, injuries and an early deficit all took a toll on San Francisco. It was the second straight year the 49ers had been eliminated from the playoffs by the Packers. Like last year's 27-17 loss, San Francisco found itself trailing 21-0 before it managed to score and again the deficit was too much to overcome. Howard had a hand in the Packers' first two scores, returning a punt 71 yards for a touchdown and setting up Andre Rison's 4-yard scoring pass with a 38-yard return to the San Francisco 7.

"He was the guy we had to stop and we didn't stop him," right tackle Harris Barton said.  
Just like that, San Francisco trailed 14-0 and was without Young, who was in so much pain he couldn't throw long or take deep enough breaths to yell out the signals.

Please see PACKERS, Page D4

## Buhl girls whip Bruins, 66-48

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

BUHL — It was a game only a mother could love. The Buhl girls' basketball team throttled Twin Falls Saturday 66-48 in a non-conference contest.

On Twin Falls' side of the ball, it was just plain ugly. On Buhl's side, it was ugly from the perspective that fans had to watch the Indians shoot 45 free throws.

Earlier this season, Buhl slipped by Twin Falls with a two-point victory.

Saturday, the Indians came out of the chute quickly, mounting a 10-0

lead and cruising from there. Those 10 points were critical as Twin Falls played even until the waning minutes.

Trailing 43-33 at the end of three quarters, Twin Falls watched Buhl go ahead 49-35 on a little run.

The Bruins hit a 3-pointer to cut it to 11 but the challenge was short-lived. The Indians put together a 11-2 run behind a tenacious press and easy layins.

Keying the full-court press was sophomore Leah Moore, who ended the night with five steals. Even more impressive was post Jani Watson. Watson led the team in most categories, scoring 23 points, pulling down eight boards and nothing six steals.

"Our girls played hard," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard. "We had good defense. That 10-0 run at the first was big."

Please see BRUINS, Page D3

Buhl's Jenn Bartosovsky finds a way to two points around Anaseo Carter, left, and Amanda Jenkins of Twin Falls.

## The Heart of the matter: Pure, private Idaho

It exists. Heart Lake, up until now just a fond father-son memory in my mind, has taken on a much brighter meaning.

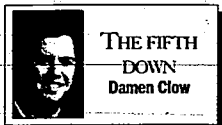
Many years ago, my father and I were hiking in or around Stanley Basin, camping and fishing and doing the whole nature thing. The closest to "A River Runs Through It" that these two big city boys were going to get.

Those familiar with the area know the lakes near Fourth of July, Washington and Hell's Roaring. Lake after lake we stuck our poles in the water, and lake after lake we came up empty.

There was one last lake on our agenda. Heart Lake. A little out of the way, nestled near a bunch of lines on our topographical tourist map. That's where all the fish were hiding.

We hiked and we hiked, and when I couldn't hike anymore, we hiked some more. "I'm sure it's just over this hill," became my father's mantra.

But we didn't find Heart Lake that day. Instead, we vowed to return one day, come Hell's Roaring of high water,



THE FIFTH DOWN  
Damen Clow

with professional guides and helicopters and search lights if we had to, to find the mystical Heart Lake.

My uncle, in his third decade in Idaho, would swear that there was no such lake. Even in his visits to the region, he would ask about it and the natives had never heard of it.

Of course, that only strengthened my father's resolve. Not only was it there, but such strange things were afoot in Heart Lake that the people there weren't giving away the secret. Area 51 is not in Roswell, Nev. UFOs have been crashing at Heart Lake since America's original independence Day.

The commercials would come on tele-

vision, showing the big, tough truck going through rough terrain that no other trucks would attempt. Big deal, we'd say. Now, make it to Heart Lake, and we'll talk.

Through the years, Heart Lake has remained a running joke between the Clow men. The Texan Clows say it exists, the Idaho Clows say the Texan Clows have been clipping a little heavy into the hot sauce. Or we had the name of the lake wrong. Or we were just Texan and that was explanation enough.

But the other night, I found that topographical map, or one like it, and I found Heart Lake. Right there on the map. Nestled among the mountains, perhaps unvisited in its history.

That's what I like to think, anyway. I'd like to think that my father will one day join his son for one ultimate trek into the Idaho forests and set foot upon the virgin shores of Paradise Found for a long day of fishing, picnicking, drinking from clear springs, and just plain relaxing.

Please see CLOW, Page D2

## CSI salvages tourney with last-day win

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS — The Southern Idaho men's basketball team finally came up with a win Saturday afternoon with a 80-66 victory over Southwest Missouri State.

Four Golden Eagles finished the afternoon in double figures, led by Floyd Farrow with 20 points and nine rebounds in 38 minutes. Tony Heard, in his second game, added

Please see CSI, Page D3



SPORTS

U.S. wins Hopman Cup

PERKIN, Australia (AP) — Justin Gimelstob, a late replacement who had never played mixed doubles before this week, teamed with Chanda Rubin on Saturday to give the United States its first title in the Hopman Cup tennis championship.

Gimelstob and Rubin beat Wayne Ferreira and Amanda Coetzer 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the decisive mixed doubles match to earn a 2-1 victory over South Africa in the final at the Burnwood Dome.

Rubin defeated Coetzer 7-5, 6-2, in the opening women's singles, before Ferreira tied the match with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) win over Gimelstob.

The unseeded Americans won the match when they broke Coetzer's serve to love after 1 hour, 47 minutes of mixed doubles action. Gimelstob, ranked only 155th in the world, waved his Stars and Stripes cap in the air to celebrate the win, then threw it into the set crowd of 8,500.

"This wasn't had for a last-minute effort," a beaming Rubin said.

The Americans began the tournament as 66-1 shots after the 19-year-old Gimelstob was called from a vacation in Miami Beach to replace Richy Reneberg, who withdrew when his wife was overdue with their first child.

Gimelstob played his first match within 13 hours of arriving and quickly forged a brilliant doubles partnership with Rubin as the Americans swept past France, defending champion Croatia and Australia on their way to the final.

"It is a dream come true to be a part of this," Gimelstob said. "It is amazing."

"Chanda was just great. By winning all four of her singles matches, she made my job easy. I should give her some of my prize money just to make it fair."

The United States had reached the final twice previously, with John McEnroe and Pam Shriver in 1990 and with David Wheaton and Zina Garrison in 1991, but had not won in nine attempts.

Rubin, a 20-year-old from Lafayette, La., ranked 12th in the world, wore down Coetzer with her powerful and persistent ground strokes in the women's singles match.

Rubin forced Coetzer wide on her weaker backhand side and punished her opponent's second serves. The match featured 13 breaks of serve — including eight on Coetzer's serve — but Rubin was pleased with the way she litted herself in the second set.

"I started hitting the ball early and tried to be more aggressive and that worked," Rubin said.

The mixed doubles was a roller-coaster match, with the Americans squandering two match points on Ferreira's serve in the 10th game of the final set before breaking through two games later.

The South Africans had failed to make it past the first round in four previous appearances and were trying to win an International Tennis Federation-sanctioned team event for the first time since winning the Davis Cup in 1974, when India defeated its way to the final.

Pistons blow out Toronto; Bullets win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Michael Curry tied a career-high with 17 points, including 13 in the first half as Detroit moved ahead by 22, as the Pistons crushed the Toronto Raptors 118-74 Saturday night.

The 44-point victory margin tied the second-largest in Pistons history and was the second-worst in Toronto's two seasons. The Raptors shot just 32 percent, the worst in franchise history.

Detroit, which improved to 15-3 at home, has won four in a row.

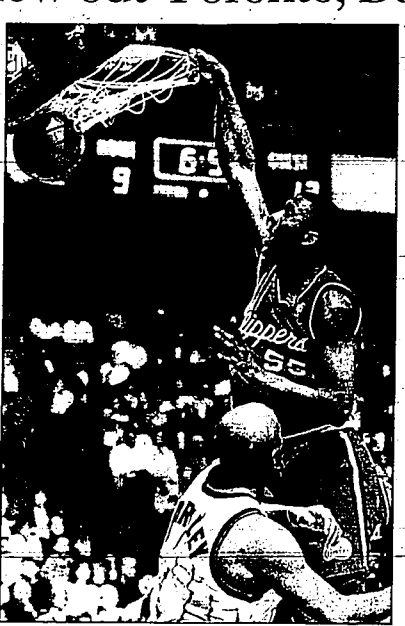
**Bullets 104, Hornets 93**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rod Strickland scored 16 of his 28 points in the second half and Washington took advantage of a third-quarter collapse by Charlotte.

Washington rallied from an eight-point halftime deficit by outscoring Charlotte 28-7 in the third quarter. The Hornets missed 16 of their 19 field goal attempts in the period, including their last 13.

**Cavaliers 99, Pacers 91**  
CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon had 21 of his 32 points in the first half and Cleveland kept Larry Brown from getting his 600th NBA victory.

Cleveland, which has won nine of 11 games, had all five starters in double figures for the second straight night. Chris Mills had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Tyrone Hill added 14 points and nine rebounds and Danny Ferry had 11 points, seven rebounds and five assists.

**Hawks 88, Knicks 71**  
ATLANTA — Henry James made five 3-pointers and scored 19 points as Atlanta extended its home win-



Clipper forward Lorenzen Wright (55) slams one In over Houston's Charles Barkley in the first quarter Saturday.

**Clippers 95, Rockets 91**  
HOUSTON — The Los Angeles Clippers picked an unlikely place to jump start their season.

Ray Vaught scored 20 points and led a fourth quarter rally that helped the Clippers snap a 20-game losing streak in the Summit with a 95-91 victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night.

The Clippers hadn't won a game in the Summit since beating the Rockets 104-97 on Nov. 6, 1996. The victory also snapped Houston's seven-game overall winning streak against the Clippers.

**Trail Blazers 110, Mavericks 104**

DALLAS — Arnydas Sabonis scored a career-high 33 points as the Trail Blazers completed a three-game sweep through Texas with a 110-104 victory over Dallas on Saturday night.

Sabonis went 11-for-14 from the field and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Portland to its fourth straight win. Sabonis also showed his outside shooting touch, nailing all three of his 3-point attempts.

**Jazz 83, Heat 80**  
SALT LAKE CITY — The Miami Heat's road winning streak came to an end at 14 games — two short of the NBA record — Saturday night as Tim Hardaway's 3-point attempt fell short at the buzzer in an 83-80 loss to the Utah Jazz.

It was the first road loss since Nov. 15 for Miami, which was trying to match or beat the Los Angeles Lakers' 16-game streak in 1971-72. Karl Malone scored 28 points and Byron Russell hit two free throws, stole the ball and recovered a turnover in the final 1:47.

**Twolves 97, Bucks 91**  
MILWAUKEE — Tom Gugliotta scored 25 points and Kevin Garnett added 22 Saturday night as the Minnesota Timberwolves, who trailed for most of the game, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 97-91.

Clow

Confused from D1  
I'm sure we wouldn't catch anything. That's just the way it would have to be. But we'd have the satisfaction of a promise kept and a job well done. Even if it was 10 years

after we set out to do it.

Times-Newspaper writer Damon Clow is currently trying to sell a script about Heart Lake to Oliver Stone. Call him at 733-0391 ext. 230 or e-mail him at fjf@okla.com.

ning streak to 11 games. The Hawks took control with a 21-6 spurt to start the second half, with Steve Smith scoring nine and James Six. It gave Atlanta a 59-42 lead, and the Knicks never got closer than 10

the rest of the way. Smith scored 18, Christian Laettner added 17 and Mookie Blaylock had 15 for the Hawks, whose home record of 11-1 is the second-best in the league.

the Milwaukee Bucks 97-91.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.

NBA STANDINGS

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home.

LATE NBA BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.

FOOTBALL

NFL PLAYOFF GAMES

Table listing NFL playoff games with columns for Team, Score, and Time.

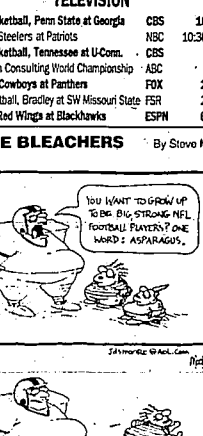
MEN'S MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing men's major college basketball scores with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for NFL playoffs, college basketball, and NHL hockey.

IN THE BLEACHERS



SKINNY Conditions

Table listing skinny conditions for various sports with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.

WOMEN'S MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing women's major college basketball scores with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.

WOMEN'S MAJOR COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing women's major college basketball scores with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, and Shooting %.



SPORTS

Cowboys can't avoid distractions

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A week ago, the Dallas Cowboys thought they had put turmoil behind them and were ready for a run to their fourth Super Bowl in five seasons.

But nothing comes easy for this team. It had only three days to savor its 40-15 wild-card victory over Minnesota, by far its best game of an up-and-down season.

The 23-year-old woman alleged that two Dallas' best and most troubled players, Michael Irvin and Erik Williams, had held her at gunpoint and forced her to have sex.

But the Cowboys were Team Turmoil again, a notion reinforced by the hordes of media descending on their headquarters at Valley View.

Thursday, the investigation had slowed and the party line was that the Cowboys (with Irvin and Williams) would be ready for the Panthers, who in only their second season went 12-4, beating San Francisco twice to win the division title.

"The team is focused and doing what it has to do to win."

- Tony Casillas, Dallas defensive tackle

The Cowboys said the trouble united them, although most of their barbs were toward the media, not the Panthers.

"The team is focused and doing what it has to do to win," said defensive tackle Tony Casillas, who is replacing another teammate - Leon Lett, suspended for a year for substance-abuse violations.

"All the guys on this team are great guys and the bottom line is that we'll do our job, we can't get caught up in this tabloid journalism. We're not interested in all that sensational press."

Ignored in all this are the Panthers, the most successful expansion team in sports history - 13-3 in two seasons.

They quietly went through preparations after a week off. Last time they had a bye week, they spent it preparing for the 49ers and shocked them 23-7.

But even the Panthers weren't immune from strife.

On Wednesday, coach Dom Capers suspended defensive end Shawn King for repeatedly showing up late for meetings.

Offensive tackle Blake Brockermeyer, meanwhile, publicly vented his frustration over being kept on the bench while his broken thumb healed.

"That had Capers, who was coaching the other team, looking suspiciously like Dallas."

Denver leading 12-3 early through the second quarter, Denver rookie cornerback Tory James intercepted Brunell's pass in Jacksonville territory, but James was whistled for pass interference.

"It didn't look like interference to me," James said. "I guess the referee saw something else. It was a key play, but I don't think one call makes the whole game. We had to come back on defense and stop them, and we did it."

Late in the third quarter with Jacksonville lined up to punt, the Broncos were called for having 12 men on the field when defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry didn't get off the field in time.

"They called me for not being all the way off the field," Perry said. "I thought I was off. They probably call that penalty one in a million. That's just a penalty. That's the way the day went."

Dallas newspaper report: Police source says Irvin doesn't appear on videotape

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin doesn't appear on a seized videotape that shows teammate Erik Williams having sex with a woman who has accused him of rape.

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday. Police sources told the newspaper in a copyright story that Irvin does not appear on the tape, but that detectives intend to submit voices on the tape to a sophisticated analysis.

Investigators have not determined if the tape shows the encounter between Williams, a Cowboys lineman, and a 23-year-old woman was rape or consensual sex, the source told the news paper.

Dallas police spokesman Ed Spenser said Saturday that he could not comment on any evidence in the case.

"We've just got to protect the integrity of the investigation and that just absolutely requires us to not discuss any of the details," he said.

Police were not charged or questioned Williams and Irvin in the reported incident Sunday night at Williams' home, in which the woman alleged Irvin forced her at gunpoint to submit to sex with Williams and another man who has not been identified.

Irvin and Williams, who have denied the woman's allegations, spent the week practicing for Sunday's NFC playoff game at Camp Aikman that just.

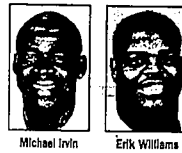
L.D. David Goelden, head of the department's sexual assaults unit, has said his detectives still were investigating the complaint.

Barry Switzer has sounded all season. "There's always some things on the outside that can become peripheral distractions if you let them," Capers said.

The winner Sunday goes to the NFC championship game, the first ever for the Panthers and a potential fifth straight for Dallas.

That contrast makes Dallas the favorite, even though the Cowboys were only 10-6 during the regular season, have spent the past week talking about everything but football and are on the road against a team that's 8-0 in its new home, Ericsson Stadium.

Carolina's offense was slightly better than Dallas' for most of the season - the Panthers ranked 23rd in the league in yardage,



Michael Irvin Erik Williams and have not decided whether charges will be filed in the case.

Police have placed the woman in seclusion for her safety. Positively identifying a voice on an audio tape is difficult and often uncertain, said Norman Perle, director of the National Audio Forensic Laboratory in Northridge, Calif.

"I understand the investigation is going to be timely, but believe it should be done with all deliberate speed."

- Royce West, Irvin's attorney

able to accomplish this, where does happen in very rare cases, they would only retrieve a very narrow band of frequencies, and that would make it very difficult to link it to a specific suspect," Perle said.

Without a clear and lengthy recorded sample, identifying a voice is "next to impossible," he said.

"I understand the investigation is going to be timely, but believe it should be done with all deliberate speed," West said.

Peter Ginsberg, a Washington, D.C., attorney representing Williams, said he was "confident that there are no videotapes or other evidence consistent with Erik Williams being guilty of a crime."

The Cowboys ranked 24th and were held without a touchdown in three of their last five regular-season games. Some of that can be attributed to Irvin's suspension for the first five games after pleading no contest to cocaine possession and receiving a suspended sentence.

But the offense seemed energized in the rout of the Vikings. Emmitt Smith, who played all season on a sprained ankle, took off the final game in Washington and was rejuvenated against the Vikings, rushing for 116 yards on 17 carries and scoring twice.

Irvin and Troy Aikman also performed well, giving the Cowboys the punch from their "triplets" that they've been missing all season.

Evenly matched teams bring different weapons

FoxBORO, Mass. (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers have Betts and the blitz. The New England Patriots have Bledsoe and the bye.

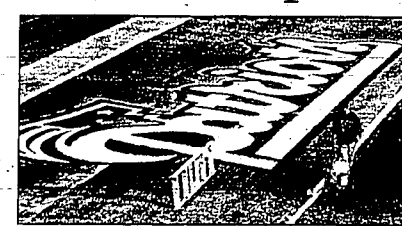
The Steelers reached it the past two years and made the Super Bowl last season, losing to Dallas. The Patriots played for the AFC title only once, 11 seasons ago, and lost the 1986 Super Bowl to Chicago.

Pittsburgh's playoff experience "is significant," New England coach Bill Parcells said, "but they had to start somewhere."

This could be the start for the Patriots, who rebounded from a 6-10 season to win the AFC East with an 11-5 record as Drew Bledsoe's passing led them to a first-round bye.

The Steelers rely on the running game. In a questionable first-round bye, they beat Indianapolis 42-14 last Sunday with a relentless blitz and Betts, who rushed for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

The Steelers allowed the fewest points in the AFC, but Patriots scored the most. The Steelers' momentum from their first-round win, but the Patriots have a friendly crowd for their first home play-off.



Foxboro Stadium field superintendent Dennis Brodin paints the goal line in preparation for today's playoff game between the Patriots and Steelers.

off game since 1978 and 11 wins in their last 14 games.

"We're going to be emotional but that's not going to be a cure-all," fullback Keith Byars said. "That's where our fans are going to come into play."

Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher seems unconcerned about his team's 3-5 road record, a sharp contrast to its 8-1 mark at home, including the playoff win.

"I don't think it was a situation at coming out and just playing a very poor game. We haven't done that all year long," Cowher said. "We did play a couple of big games like Kansas City and Miami" both wins.

Cowher leads the league in pass attempts, but the Patriots are striving for a balanced attack with Curtis Martin, the AFC's fifth-leading rusher.

That would enable them to control the ball and avoid a repeat of the 3 1/2-minute scoring drive Pittsburgh began the second half with against Indianapolis.

"The key to their whole offense is that center (All-Pro Desmond Dawson). He's the reason their whole running game is going so good," Patriots defensive tackle Pio Sagapolutele said.

"If we can minimize the first-down success and get them in more predictable situations, then we might have a chance," said middle linebacker Ted Johnson, a key to stopping Betts.

A very good chance, considering the mediocrity of Pittsburgh quarterback Mike Tomczak and a passing attack that has produced the fourth-fewest yards in the NFL.

League undergoing startling changes

The Associated Press Don't like the coach? Wait a little while. Want quick success in the NFL? Get an expansion team. Not enough TV football? More might be on the way.

As professional football heads toward the new millennium, the NFL is undergoing startling change. Sure, the Cowboys and 49ers still are post-season regulars, but they were joined in the second round by Carolina and Jacksonville, which weren't even in the league two years ago.

Free agency, which has been around since 1993, and the salary cap that came a year later, have caused the greatest upheavals. While it hasn't reached the heights of baseball, where guaranteed long-term contracts teams often wind up eating while men fall and bus go silent, it has led to some lock-outs (only for both management and labor sides) as money becomes the ultimate determinant of where a Neil O'Connell or a Larry Brown wind up.

Another free agency, for franchisees themselves, has remade the league's look. No Browns in Cleveland, but Ravens in Baltimore. The Raiders back in Oakland. The Chiefs headed to Nashville in '98. '99, another team will be in Cleveland.

The 3-4 defense, a staple for much of the 1980s and the early part of this decade, is disappearing. Remotely, it remains now use the zone blitz, which past rushers could come from anywhere, even cornerback, and linemen might drop off into coverage.

Defenses even have come up with run blitzes to plug holes.

While the West Coast offense

Bill Walsh refined during the early '80s remains a staple in San Francisco, Green Bay and Philadelphia - all playoff teams this season - the run-and-shoot has just about run its course.

There's talk of a Thursday night television package when the NFL negotiates a new contract, to begin in 1998. CBS is anxious to get back into the business after losing the NFC to Fox three seasons ago. The league wouldn't mind more exposure, would it?

Another TV change could be a return of instant replay, in a modified form. Viewers nationwide see blown calls and the folks in the stands see the officiating errors on jumbo scoreboards, so if the technology is there, a way to use it must be there, too.

The coaches certainly seem to think so. Buffalo's Marv Levy, long a staunch opponent of replay under the old system that disappeared after the 1991 season, has changed his mind. So has New England's Bill Parcells.

"I'm for anything that will assist the refs," Parcells said. "Officiating is a very difficult job. The pressure on these guys is growing. By and large, they do everything they humanly can to make the right call. I just have a problem when a guy doesn't know the rules or calls something he doesn't see."

Something everyone has seen in the past two years is a rash of coaching firings. Since the end of the 1995 season, 13 of the 30 franchises have gotten rid of a head coach, including nine this season. That's an average of one firing every 10 days.

One reason is the quick success of the Panthers, who won the NFC West in their second season, and the Jaguars, who eliminated the AFC power of the '90s, Buffalo, from the playoffs last weekend. While those expansion teams had a major advantage over previous new teams - a full salary cap to fill and free agency through which to do it - owners in other established cities see those clubs in the playoffs and they flinch.

Then they pull the trigger on the coach. "We didn't start with zero in the salary cap and be able to spend money anyway we wanted to and go out and select whoever we wanted to in the free agent market," said Rich Brooks, fired after two seasons in St. Louis. "We didn't get double draft choices."

"Those two franchises have made hay. They've done a great job of taking advantage of the opportunity they had, which was the best opportunity of any expansion team ever in my professional league."

While the Panthers and Jaguars prospered quickly, Brooks, Rich Kotite of the Jets and Mike White of the Raiders lost their jobs as quickly, given two years and then given the boot. Kotite had no valid argument for returning, but Brooks was betrayed by youth - his entire backfield usually consisted of rookies - and by upper management, which traded two of the Rams' best players, Jerome Bettis and Sean Gilbert.

He also was damaged by the changing ways of the NFL.

Broncos

Continued from D1 With Denver leading 12-3 early through the second quarter, Denver rookie cornerback Tory James intercepted Brunell's pass in Jacksonville territory, but James was whistled for pass interference.

The Jaguars maintained possession and scored eight plays later to cut the deficit to 12-10.

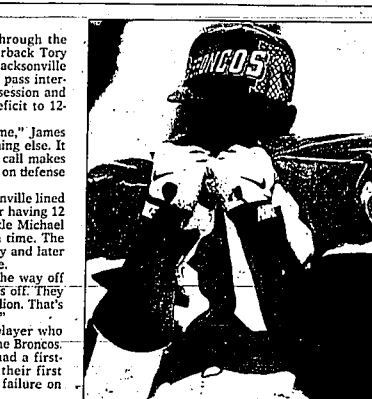
"It didn't look like interference to me," James said. "I guess the referee saw something else. It was a key play, but I don't think one call makes the whole game. We had to come back on defense and stop them, and we did it."

Late in the third quarter with Jacksonville lined up to punt, the Broncos were called for having 12 men on the field when defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry didn't get off the field in time.

The Jaguars got a first down on the penalty and later scored a field goal for a 22-12 advantage.

"They called me for not being all the way off the field," Perry said. "I thought I was off. They probably call that penalty one in a million. That's just a penalty. That's the way the day went."

Denver's John Elway is the only player who experienced a similar playoff loss by the Broncos. In 1984, the Broncos went 13-3 and had a first-round bye in the playoffs, then lost their first game, at home. They duplicated that failure on Sunday.



Denver running back Terrell Davis sobs into his jersey near the end of Denver's loss to Jacksonville Saturday.

four years, we'll always look back and say, 'I can't believe we lost this one,'" he said. "I don't think I'll ever be in a better situation than we had this year. Everything was just so ideal. And to have it slip away - this sets the organization back four years, at least. It's going to be the year 2000 before we can ever recover from this."

And what are the chances of Elway, now 36, still being around then?

Packers

Continued from D1 "They won because they took advantage of their opportunities," Barton said. "They returned two punts, scored off them and basically that was the game."

Elvis Grbac relieved Young, but, with San Francisco in a catchup mode wound up with three interceptions, part of five turnovers by the 49ers on a field sloppy from steady rain.

Young, who injured his ribs in a 14-0 wild-card victory over Philadelphia last week, took a series of pain-killing injections before the game but lasted only two series before heading to the sidelines. He completed 22-of-25 passes for eight yards.

The 49ers had said all week that Young had bruised his ribs and realized they were broken. When Young was asked whether they were broken, he replied he hadn't seen the X-rays. But he admitted after the game that he had suffered cracked ribs, and he got little relief from the pain-killing injections.

"I took a myriad of shots trying to make sure we got it all," said Young. "Then, when I warmed up, I was able to throw the ball but not with any real zip."



The Packers' Edger Bennett (34) hurdles teammate Aaron Taylor during the fourth quarter Saturday at a muddy Lambeau Field.



# Gotham West?

## Las Vegas aims to steal some of NYC's thunder

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Gotham West? This gaming capital is staking its claim by stealing some of New York City's thunder.

First it was the spectacular implosion of a hotel that helped draw a record 500,000 people to the Las Vegas Strip, sharing the New Year's Eve spotlight with Times Square.

Now comes Friday's opening of New York-New York, a \$460 million hotel-casino that replicates Manhattan's skyline.

"Las Vegas was the place to be New Year's Eve, not Times Square," Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Steve Harney said above the din of the crowd as he stood amid revelers early Wednesday.

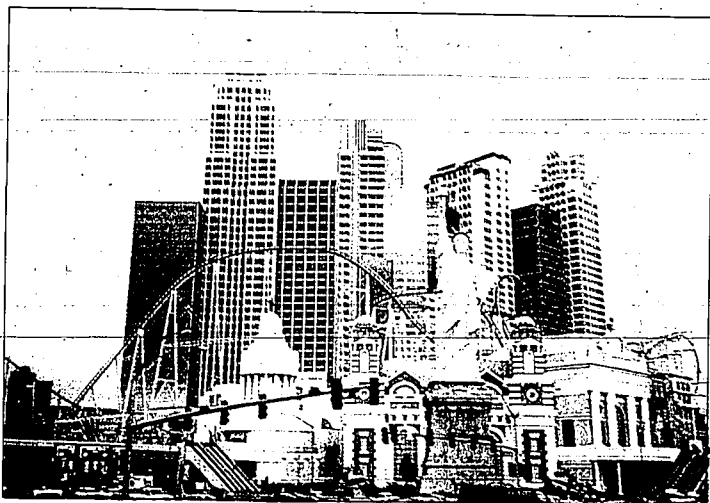
Harney estimated the crowd on the Strip at upwards of 500,000, surpassing last year's record of 250,000. The crowd was well behaved, with 18 arrests reported for incidents such as fighting, Harney said Wednesday afternoon.

The star of the evening was the Hacienda Hotel, a sprawling facility 200 feet high and twice the length of a football field that was reduced to a pile of rubble in a fiery, con-piercing implosion. A 20-foot-wide section on the south end of the hotel remained standing Wednesday, defying the effects of 1,125 pounds of explosives that leveled the rest of the building.

Mark Loizeaux, president of Controlled Demolitions Inc., had predicted minutes before the blast that some of the building might be left standing, particularly the concrete-reinforced south tower that was built to withstand earthquakes.

The implosion, televised nationally on Fox TV, was carried out at 9 p.m. Pacific time, midnight on the East Coast, the same time the famous ball was falling in Times Square to mark the new year.

"The ball can drop a ball and we can drop a hotel," boasted Las Vegas Steve Essig as he joined a crowd estimated at



The latest addition to the Las Vegas strip, the New York-New York hotel and casino, opened earlier this week. The hotel is one of many Vegas projects stealing thunder from the Big Apple.

200,000 at the implosion site.

The event began with a 4-minute pyrotechnics display by Fireworks by Grucci.

Then a series of blasts echoed through the hotel and reverberated down the Strip. They could be heard more than 10 miles away.

The north end of the building began to crumble, then a fireball 150 feet in diameter erupted atop the penthouse section in the center of the structure. The demolition produced a giant cloud of dust, soot and smoke that enveloped the crowd, sending cheering revelers scrambling.

Loizeaux said Wednesday the implosion went as planned, and the one standing section would not present a problem. A crane and wrecking ball were expect-

ed to drop the section later in the day.

Sorokin, Md.-based CDI previously imploded the Dunes, Landmark and Sands hotels here.

The Hacienda was imploded to make way for a new 4,000-room resort by gaming giant Circus Circus Enterprises Inc.

Cost of the tropical-themed resort, dubbed Project Paradise, is expected to run \$800 million to \$1 billion, with opening set for late 1998.

"Project Paradise will be like a movie set come alive," Circus Circus President Glenn Schofield said Tuesday night.

It is just the latest in some \$7 billion in new resorts under construction or planned here.

The newest hotel-casino — New York-New York — opens Friday, with a sneak preview for VIPs and the media

Thursday night.

New York-New York's 12 towers include a half-size replica of the Empire State Building and other famous Manhattan edifices. There's a replica of the Statue of Liberty, a Coney Island-style roller coaster and a casino resembling Central Park at dusk.

The timing of the implosion and the latest resort opening prompted a promotional dig from Las Vegas Mayor Jan Jones.

"If I was a tourist, I'd rather be here," she said earlier in the week. "We already have New York City on the Strip."

As for the implosion's architect? "If I started a war between New York and Las Vegas, I'm glad. Because I hate Times Square," Loizeaux said shortly before the blast.

### BiFacts

#### Students abroad

Countries with the most U.S. students, 1994-95

U.K.	10,410
France	7,872
Spain	7,473
Germany	7,062
Mexico	4,715

Source: Institute for International Education, Research by PWT Global

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### New member joins Honda Marine's dealer network

**BURLEY** — Snake River Sports & Marina Inc. is the latest member of Honda Marine's dealer network.

"We are pleased to have Snake River Sports & Marina Inc. join our ranks. Their fine reputation in Burley and their dedication to customer satisfaction are qualities which complement Honda's philosophy as a manufacturer of outboard engines," said Tom Riggle, manager of Honda Marine.

Snow River Sports & Marina Inc. is located at 75 N. 100 E., Highway 30 in Burley. They can be reached at (208) 678-7473.

### Tune in for 1st installment of 1997 satellite series

**TWIN FALLS** — Accounting and legal professionals are invited to attend the first satellite broadcast in the Edward Jones Professional Education Network's 1997 Broadcast Series, "Estate and Gift Tax Planning Issues for Closely-Held Business Owners and Individuals," on Wednesday.

The program is eligible for three hours CPE hours for accounting professionals; course approval is pending for attorneys in states with general requirements.

Discussion topics will include: general overview of the unified transfer tax gifts to children; closely held business valuation principles for estate and gift tax purposes; closely held businesses and estate freezes; family limited partnerships; and life insurance and its relationship to estate and gift tax planning.

Guest speakers will include: John P. Dedon, attorney, a shareholder with the law firm of Odion, Feldman & Pirtleman, P.C., in Fairfax, Va.; and Eric M. Kramer, CPA, J.D., a partner in the law firm of Farrell, Friz, Coenraeder, Cleary, Barnosky & Armentano, P.C. in Uniondale, N.Y.

The enrollment fee for this intermediate-level taxation program is \$50, which includes all course materials and refreshments. To reserve your seat, call 733-9125.

### Rural appraisers change Monday's meeting time

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley region of the Idaho chapter of the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will meet at 7 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill, 545-S Shoshone Street.

The group previously met at 7:30 a.m. but moved its meeting time up.

Built-upon farmers Mike Heath will speak to the group about the challenges of growing organic food in the Magic Valley.

For information, call Steve Bingham at 737-5025.

### Chamber of Commerce announces January events

**TWIN FALLS** — Ribbon cuttings and the annual banquet highlight the month of January for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's calendar of events is as follows:

- Monday — Ambassadors' monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., KMV-TV Community Room.
- Tuesday — Chamber annual banquet, 6 p.m., Turf Club. The Ambassadors of the Year will be announced. Tickets are \$30 each.

- Jan. 15 — Ribbon cutting and open house for the AVCenter, a new charter airline and lesson services, 2 p.m., Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

- Jan. 23 — Business After Hours hosted by U.S. Cellular, 5:30 p.m., Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

- Jan. 24 — Ribbon cutting and open house for The Money Express, 5:30 p.m., 1025 Shoshone St. N. No. 4.

### Apple expects to report 1st-quarter operating loss

**CUPERTINO, Calif.** — Apple Computer Inc. expects to report an operating loss of up to \$150 million in its fiscal first quarter, as weak demand for its Performa consumer line hurt revenue.

The company predicted Friday that revenue will be 10 percent lower in the three-month period ended Dec. 27 than in the prior quarter. Apple said expected shortages of new PowerBook portables will also cut revenue, in addition to the domestic demand softness for its Performas.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Buhl business helps employers meet worker's comp rules

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — A new Buhl business aims to be the answer for some of Idaho's many agricultural employers who must now carry worker's compensation for all employees.

White Cloud Consulting is a co-employment organization established to help employers satisfy new Idaho laws.

Founded by Terry White as a subsidiary of Vanite Industries Inc., which has specialized in human resource management in Idaho since 1978, the new service assumes agricultural employers' responsibilities connected with Idaho's Worker's Compensation Insurance Act that became effective Wednesday.

A business owner enters into a professional-employer arrangement in

**To get in touch**

White Cloud Consulting's corporate office is at 904 Main St. in Burley. Call White Cloud at 543-9100 or toll-free at (888) 543-9100, or fax 543-6700.

which responsibility and risk shift from the business to White Cloud.

"As employer accountability becomes more complex, the company can save a client valuable time and money through volume buying, White Cloud says.

"The firm becomes the employer of record," said Roger Jeffrey, vice president of White Cloud Consulting.

According to a White Cloud Consulting Inc. brochure, the company recognizes the need of farm owners to focus their time and attention on their

core business.

White Cloud maintains that by sharing employee-related responsibilities, a business "can do what (it does) best and let us do the rest."

Other White Cloud services include: payroll processing, payroll report tax filings, unemployment claims, immigration reporting and the implementation of a comprehensive safety program, in compliance with OSHA guidelines. But the client owner keeps control of the business.

"It's a package deal," Jeffrey said, "a win-win situation."

"And though we stress safety in the workplace, accidents still happen," he said. "But when an (on-the-job) injury occurs, a business partner never has to deal with handling claims."

And cases don't always end with the initial claims.

"We look at injuries as a lifetime situation," White Cloud President Mike Yohe said.

"A person might make another claim 10 or 20 years later on an old injury that makes the owner liable, and at a price that can put a small company out of business," he said.

"And it happens," Yohe said, "but it's our policy to get rid of the liability trail, by consuming those costs."

There are other professional employers in the state that assume substantial liabilities for their clients.

One such company is the Aspen Consulting Group at 212 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

According to Byron McCurdy, the company's president, Aspen now is "working on developing a discounted worker's compensation plan."

White Cloud Consulting is an affiliate of PAULA Insurance Co.

## As the years pass, the gadgets continue to get smarter

By Dan Gillmor

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Consumer gadgetry was a hot area in 1996 — 25 years after the introduction of the micro-processor, a pivotal event in human history.

Since they first appeared in 1971, microprocessors — computers on chips — have found their way into more and more of the things we use every day, not just personal computers. Everything from our car to our dishwasher to our TV to our bread-maker to our phone is enhanced by information processing technology these days.

The past year highlighted the degree to which digital technology has become part of our routine household appliances and other devices. As companies updated older kinds of products by adding intelligence via microprocessors, they introduced a blizzard of new consumer gadgets, too.

Among the trends:

- Satellite delivery of information and entertainment started to take off. A number of companies used the latest satellite systems to deliver signals digitally, using sophisticated compression and other techniques to deliver a variety

of information from TV to music to the World Wide Web. A price war erupted at the end of the year, but consumers were as much confused as enlightened by the competing selections of services and prices — and the fact that the incompatible dishes tended to lock customers into whatever system they chose.

- High-definition digital television — the ultra-sharp next generation of sets — took a step closer to reality after the computer and electronics industries fought over standards. But these TVs won't be getting the new kinds of channels until 1998, by most estimates.

- Cellular telephones got tiny. Motorola's Micro-Tac model, for example, — Digital cameras, where 0s and 1s replaced film and could be manipulated on a computer screen before printing, became a hot item. Prices became affordable for many consumers — under \$500 for a basic camera.

- The telephone and the computer began merging, meanwhile. You could use your PC as an answering machine and voice-mail system, for example. And you could make audio phone calls over the Internet, bypassing the long-distance

networks in the process (if you were willing to have flaky sound and connections, that is). Video-conferencing over the Net also began to take shape, though we still need much faster data pipelines — especially at home — for this technology to be useful.

- Pagers, for their part, took on some of the attributes of PCs. New ones hit the market with more than the old-fashioned one-line phone number — with up to three lines on some units offering letters and numbers, allowing users even to receive e-mail.

- Home theater systems came on strong, though the price still is too high for average consumers. Home theaters combined big-screen televisions with superior sound systems and provided heightened viewing experiences.

- Video laser discs appeared to make something of a comeback, but most people didn't notice. In fact, the rise in home theaters helped, because the higher quality of video laser disks came through more clearly.

- Video game consoles held their own despite the onslaught of PC-based games. The arrival of the Nintendo 64 console was a breakthrough in quality, though there still weren't very many games for the system by the end of the year.

• Music and computers mixed more than ever. Electronic instruments and hardware/software tools grew more powerful. Home studios got more affordable, giving average musicians as much control over their compositions as professional ones enjoyed in expensive recording studios.

Look for all of those trends to accelerate in 1997, with at least one major addition: the rise of the home network.

That's because we're increasingly finding ways to link those devices. The full-fledged home network isn't yet a reality except in the rarest of cases, however.

As the variety of information and entertainment content grows, so will the ways we use them in the home and small office (which increasingly is located at home). And we'll probably be connecting them together. If you're building a home next year or doing any serious remodeling of your current home, you'll want to consider wiring it to take advantage of the next generation of technologies.

Dan Gillmor writes for the Mercury News in San Jose, Calif. Visit Mercury Center, the World Wide Web site of the Mercury News, at <http://www.sjmercury.com/>

MONEY

# Numbers validate investors' love affair with stocks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — If American investors have fallen madly in love with the stock market, the numbers from the past couple of years provide some pretty sane-sounding reasons why.

Stocks and stock mutual funds have spectacularly outperformed their competition from bonds, money market investments and bank certificates of deposit, as well as tangible investments such as gold and real estate.

To have cautiously avoided stocks because of the risks that go with them was to have severely limited your investment returns.

Indeed, the bull market in stock prices has exerted a lot of pressure on investors of all types — from the billion-dollar fund manager to the \$55,000 saver in an employer-sponsored 401(k) plan — to get on board the stock market bandwagon.

People are bombarded with warnings that they must plan for their own long-term needs, especially their old age, and that returns on low-risk investments like CDs and Treasury bills are inadequate to the task.

The problem now, of course, is that nobody can buy the returns of 1995 or 1996 with today's money. The stock market's recent rate of advance is widely described as unsustainable.

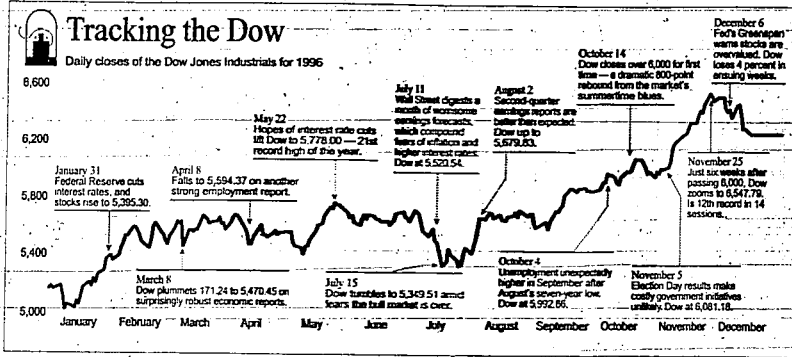
In 1996, according to a Wall Street Journal tabulation, stock market averages rolled up total returns (including dividends as well as price appreciation) of between 21 percent and 29 percent.

That was at least four times what you could have earned almost anywhere else. Bank CDs and money market mutual funds returned about 5 percent; rare coins and tax-free municipal bonds about 4 percent, and residential real estate about 3 percent, on average.

Long-term Treasury bonds had a negative return of a little less than 1 percent, and gold and other precious metals suffered losses of 5 percent to 10 percent.

These results came on the heels of 1995, when the stock price averages soared 36 percent to 38 percent. Bonds also had a big year in '95, registering returns of up to 30 percent, but the rest of the competition wound up in single digits, led by a 9 percent gain for an index of art works.

Stocks are notoriously inconsistent, of course. For a long stretch from the late 1960s through the early 1980s, they languished through extended going-nowhere spells punctuated by some violent declines, and they were as feared and mistrusted then as they are celebrated now.



If you want to pursue the market-timing mission of buying low and selling high, it's necessary to move your money into stocks when they are hated and to pull your money when they are loved. But most analysts agree that this is an extremely difficult feat to perform.

For instance, anyone who sells now on the supposition that stock prices are too high runs the risk

that the market will keep climbing like collectibles or real estate, in with individual stocks, stock mutual funds, or both.

The formula by which you diversify must be determined by your temperament and intentions. If you want to aim for high returns and are willing to take high risk, you put a lot of your chips where you think they have the best shot at pay-

ing off big.

If you calculate that you can get to your objective with a more sedate approach and want to sleep well along the way, you spread your money around more cautiously.

As Fred Taylor, chief investment officer at New York's U.S. Trust Co., puts it: "We create capital by concentrating. We protect capital by diversifying."

## Reining in family finances begins with goals

By Albert B. Crenshaw  
The Washington Post

It's a new year, and time once again for a round of promises concerning self-improvement, better behavior and the like.

Such vows remain popular, even if many of them are as fleeting as the holiday cheer of the past few weeks. One reason is that many of them — for example, being a better spouse — are highly subjective, if not downright vague, and drifting away from them can be as imperceptible as it is easy.

Family finances, though, have a nice quantitative aspect to them, and if you're in the market for some New Year's resolutions that are clear and measurable and frequent reminders of how you're doing, this is an area that can be quite rewarding.

You needn't try to get your entire economic house in order, if that's too daunting a task. Instead, pick out some key areas that would make a real difference for you. If you get even one of them under control, not only will you be encouraged to try it again next year, but both psychologically and financially.

Here are some suggestions:

**Holiday spending.** It's a problem for a lot of families, but simply saying "cut" probably isn't going to work. For one thing, many people find being generous is one of the holidays' biggest rewards; for another, cuts might have to come out of the hides of the kids to whom the presents say no way.

Instead, suggests Ric Edelman of Edelman Financial Services in Fairfax, start planning for next season right now.

"Everybody on New Year's Day breathes a huge sigh of relief that they made it once again by their bare fingernails — only to repeat the cycle next year," Edelman said.

Many families manage each year only by piling it onto their credit cards, meaning that they pay high interest charges while taking months to dig out.

To break out of the cycle, collect all the bills as they come in and total them. Go through your checkbook. Add in your best guess as to any cash outlays you made. The total is what you spent this year, and is probably at least what you'll need next year.

Divide that amount by 12, and figure on saving that amount each month. If will power is a problem, open a credit union or savings or money market mutual fund account and have the appropriate amount debited from your paycheck and into the

account each pay period.

For families in need of every nickel, this may be tough, but (a) it's money you are going to spend anyway, and (b) this way you'll be earning interest instead of paying it.

The payoff will be a prepaid Christmas for 1997 — and a leg up on 1998.

Record keeping. In a few weeks you are going to be wrestling with your tax return.

*You needn't try to get your entire economic house in order, if that's too daunting a task. Instead, pick out some key areas where improvement is possible and that would make a real difference for you.*

For many people that means a maddening search around the house for receipts, pay stubs, canceled checks and other key records. In addition to the hassle, lost receipts can mean lost deductions. Forget to report a dividend and the Internal Revenue Service's computers will remind you of it in a most unpleasant fashion.

This year, get an accordion file. Label it with the categories you need, and put it in a convenient spot beside your desk or maybe near where you open your mail. Shove all tax-related paper into it promptly, and come tax time next year, that file and your checkbook register may be all you'll need to do your return.

And don't forget long-term records. Items such as major improvements to your house or non-deductible retirement plan contributions are not deductible currently, but can save you taxes later on — if you have the records. Capital improvements to a home, for example, are added to the tax "basis" and will reduce any taxable gain if you sell the house and don't roll it over into another one.

Credit cards. Credit is a very useful commodity in our society. It allows families to buy high-ticket items such as houses, cars and appliances with ease. But too commonly, Americans are using credit for meals out, entertainment and other disposables. This leaves them paying interest long after the purchased item has been used up or forgotten.

For the new year, try restricting credit cards to major purchases. One test you can

use is whether you will still have the item by the time the bill comes. If you won't, then pay cash; if you haven't got the cash, do without.

Paying interest on a washing machine that may last 10 or 15 years is perfectly appropriate. Paying interest for a pizza and a movie isn't.

If you are carrying a credit card balance, find the lowest-rate card you can and shift the balance to it. If you like the convenience of putting a lot of routine purchases on plastic, get a second card for that and pay that one off each month.

"Saving-Saving and investing Success" depend on time. The good news is that time is a commodity all of us have to some degree. The bad news is once it passes, there's no getting it back. This means that anyone who hopes to amass a substantial nest egg, whether for their children, their retirement or some other goal, should get going at once.

Begin at work. Check to see what if any savings plans are offered. Many companies offer a 401(k) or similar tax-deferred plan and many will match a portion of your contribution. If anything like this is offered, most people would benefit greatly from participating.

Contributions to such plans usually are taken directly from your pretax pay, so they are easy, steady and, once you get used to them, relatively painless.

If you are maxed out at work, you may want to think of a non-deductible individual retirement account or you may simply want to save the old-fashioned way.

In fact, because of the way income and estate taxes work, many experts caution about overuse of tax-deferred vehicles.

One of the assumptions about these things is that you will live in a lower bracket in retirement, but with the inflation and bracket changes in recent years that isn't necessarily so.

If you trade stocks in a regular account, you pay 28 percent on the gains. If you do it in a tax-deferred account, there's no immediate tax, but withdrawals are taxed at ordinary income rates, which range up to 39.6 percent. Further, if you die with a large sum in a tax-deferred account, the taxes are very harsh, with marginal rates ranging up to 99 percent, by some calculations.

The key, though, is getting started, taxes or not. After all, as one accountant said, it's better to make money and pay taxes than not to.

## PC purchasers finding latest technology, best buys direct

Los Angeles Times

So you're proud of the great deal you got on that fully loaded Pentium personal computer you've just shelled out \$2,500 over the holidays for at the local computer store?

Well, the PC industry has bad news for you: Starting Wednesday, Intel will begin shipping most computers with either a high-performance Pentium Pro or a new, more multimedia-savvy MMX chip. Your month-old computer is already looking like a dinosaur.

Chris Voss won't face that problem. For the same \$2,500 you paid for that Pentium at the computer store, the 25-year-old Seattle public relations manager is ordering a Pentium Pro computer from a small Laramie, Wyo., manufacturer called EISA Computers.

In search of cutting-edge computers at bargain prices, a growing number of consumers, like Voss, are turning to direct channels. Companies that sell directly to consumers over the telephone account for 24 percent of all personal computers sold, up from just 17 percent at the end of 1994, according to Stephen Baker, senior analyst at IDC Corp., a Framingham, Mass.-based market researcher.

And that doesn't include substantial sales through catalogs.

Even as direct sellers are prospering, retailers are suffering from growing competition, high costs and falling PC prices that are squeezing profit margins. Major names such as Circuit City, Good Guys and Best Buy are seeing their profits plunge. On Monday, Fry's Corp. announced it would close or sell its 17-store Incredible Universe chain and 19 of its Computer City stores. Even retail giant CompUSA

reported less-than-expected sales in December. Retail electronics superstores such as Sound Advice in Miami and DOW Stereo/Video in San Diego recently stopped carrying personal computers after prices and profit margins on PCs plummeted.

"It was a question of cutting back on service to our customers to maintain profit margins or getting out of the category altogether," says Tom Campbell, a corporate director at DOW Stereo.

The shift to direct sales is expected to accelerate in 1997 as a greater proportion of PC sales go to corporate buyers who are more likely to buy direct to save money.

Also favoring direct sellers, says Baker, is the rapid growth in the number of experienced, second- or third-time home PC buyers who are more comfortable buying direct.

Meanwhile, as the proportion of first-time buyers shrinks, retailers who benefit most from "newbies" could find it tougher to grow. Category sales such as Dell and Gateway are growing at twice the industry average by exploiting a tried-and-true technology, the telephone.

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## UPS announces rate hikes, cites fuel, labor costs

ATLANTA (AP) — You'll soon be shelling out more green for deliveries by those big brown trucks.

United Parcel Service said Thursday it will raise rates about 3.9 percent for air service and as much as 4.3 percent for ground deliveries as of Feb. 1. The shipper said higher labor and fuel costs are behind the move.

UPS is alone in Express, UPS' main competitor, has announced plans to add a 2 percent surcharge beginning Feb. 3 to cover increased fuel costs. Airborne Express and DHL Worldwide Express say they are considering increasing rates as well.

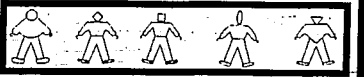
UPS said increases for ground shipments will average 3.4 percent for business and 4.3 percent for residential customers. Spokesman Ken Sternad said delivering to residential customers costs more

because the packages tend to be smaller and they tend to be single-package deliveries.

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DeWitt works in the Farm Bureau office, 2732 Kimberly



Paul DeWitt

Road in Twin Falls. He started with Farm Bureau in August 1992.

Farm Bureau Financial Services markets a full line of life and disability insurance, as well as investment/annuity products, in its 14-state operating territory. In Idaho, property and casualty products are marketed through the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.



Denise Mersmith

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ise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than four percent of all Realtors hold this designation.

Mersmith is a sales associate with Threem M Realty at 1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls. She is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, State of Idaho Association of Realtors.

The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors' National Marketing Institute is dedicated to the professionalization of the residential sales profession. It offers education, products and services to assist in the professional career growth of sales associates.



Connie Galley, president and chief executive officer of TSI International, has seen sales quadruple to nearly \$200 million under her watchful eye.

## Surfing videos make a splash

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Once he realized he wasn't going to become the next Tom Curran or Kelly Slater, in other words, a world champion surfer, Andy Herblison set out to become the next Hal Jensen or Bud Brower.

In other words, a world-renowned maker of surfing films.

With the recent release of their second video, "Summer School," Herblison, 22, and co-producer Bob Howell, 43, have taken the first steps toward what they hope is a rewarding career in the small but competitive field of surf videography.

The video may never become feature film of the week at Blockbuster, but hey, you've got to start somewhere.

Actually, Herblison and Howell, both of Ojai, have found something of a niche with their focus in "Summer School" — an instruction for the beginning surfer. Only a handful of such films have been produced, although, coincidentally, another one was also just released.



Andy Herblison rides a wave at Surfer's Point near the Ventura Palms in Ventura, Calif. In autumn, Herblison teamed with Bob Howell to make an instructional video for beginning surfers called "Summer School."

The 40-minute video "Summer School" takes the beginning surfer — or "grommet" through the basics of learning how to surf, from choosing the proper board and wetsuit to water safety and beginning maneuvers.

Produced by Howell's Copperhead Video Productions, the video is strictly homemade. Aside from footage taken in Hawaii last winter by Herblison, almost all of the video was filmed in Ventura. The talent is home-grown, too. Featured surfers include Ventura's Sean Hayes and brothers Keith and Dan Howell, and Ojai's Keoni Cuccia and Tyler Turner.

"Available now in a few Ventura surf shops such as Waveline, Ventura Surf Shop and Walden Surfboards, "Summer School" is the first of a trilogy of instructional videos Herblison and Howell plan to produce. The next two videos will be aimed at advanced and competitive surfers, Herblison said.

With no formal training in filmmaking, Herblison and Howell have relied on their instincts and love of the sport to get this far in the business. And, while the

money they've made from producing surfing films has hardly allowed them to think about giving up their regular jobs — Howell is a captain in the Ventura County Fire Department, while Herblison is a restaurant busboy and surfshop salesman — they are at least enjoying their work.

"I had a few friends who were making surf videos and they were making a little money and getting to surf, too," said Herblison, who competed in mostly local surf contests for a few years. "So, I started compiling some footage I had taken of some surfing. Then I met Bob and he showed me how I could turn it into a video."

In the summer of 1995, Howell, who had produced videos for high school athletes who wanted to promote themselves to college recruiters, combined with Herblison to produce "One Track Mind," a short film of high level surfing set to rock music. They showed it at the Ventura Theatre and about 600 attended the viewing, encouraging to say the least.

Herblison and Howell next set out to produce "Summer School." Herblison spent last November and December filming big-wave

surfing in Hawaii. That footage was used at the start and end of the video.

Last spring, they filmed the rest of the video, including interviews with top surfboard shaper Al Merrick of Channel Islands Surfboards in Santa Barbara and Chris Drummy, a longtime surfing instructor. The video has English, Japanese, French, Spanish and Portuguese versions.

"We wanted to be the first out with the film, or at least not far behind so we pushed it," he said. "You learn things with each project. Next time, we'll make it more fun."

There was no lack of fun in this endeavor for Herblison and Howell.

"I'd like to become a big-time surfing videographer," Herblison said. "I'm learning as much as I possibly can. Eventually, I'd like to make a feature film that portrays the surfing lifestyle, sort of a modern-day 'Big Wednesday.'"

Paul Nielsen, owner of Waveline surf shop, said the video is a valuable tool for those new to the sport.

"There's definitely been a void when it comes to surfing instruction," Nielsen said. "What makes

this such a good product is that it answers all the questions that people are so often embarrassed or too shy to ask."

"For example, the video tells you how to pick places to learn to surf. Surfing is a difficult sport, whether sitting or snowboarding, where you're dealing with an inanimate object, the ocean is dynamic, constantly moving and changing. Most kids learn from their friends and it can be a frustrating experience. The video lays it all out the time, honestly and meticulously."

"We've sold quite a few tapes which retail at \$19.95. I think parents, especially those who aren't familiar with the ocean, can get a certain comfort factor out of their children watching this video before they send them out to the waves."

Howell said he has no timeline for release of another video, just ideas.

"Andy needs to go to Hawaii and get some more footage this winter," he said. "This is a good partnership because I have the equipment and Andy has the time and connections with surfers."

## CEO finds blend of play, logic in computers

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Connie Galley was one of those kids who really liked playing science and math games.

She's still playing those games, but these days, with much more expensive toys. Ms. Galley is president and chief executive officer of TSI International, a computer company specializing in software for electronic invoicing.

A career in computers fit well with Ms. Galley's personality.

"What it takes to be attracted to the computer field is to be somewhat logical, conceptual, and you like to solve problems," she said. "It's a little bit like play. You're attracted to it."

Ms. Galley, 55, is something of a computer industry pioneer, starting out long before there were PCs or Macintoshes. She's been in the business since 1963, when she got her first job after college as a systems engineer with IBM. And when she did her undergraduate work at Duke University, she majored in chemistry — there was no computer science study course.

After various jobs with IBM and Norwalk-based Turnkey Systems Inc., Ms. Galley went to work for a Dun & Bradstreet startup that sold personal computers and software at the start of the PC era in the early 1980s.

When TSI International was spun off from Dun & Bradstreet in 1985, she was named CEO. Under Ms. Galley's leadership, the company, which started out selling data entry software, jumped into electronic invoicing. It developed some of the leading software for Electronic Data Interchange, which allows companies to electronically transfer business documents to trading partners.

Today, the company's EDI software is used by more than 10,000 companies, including Wal-Mart, ACE Hardware, Liz Claiborne and General Mills.

TSI International's sales have quadrupled to \$200 million since 1985. Ms. Galley became CEO.

Ms. Galley said one of the most enjoyable aspects of her job is seeing a need in the marketplace, then developing software to fit that need.

"Software is terrific because you can mold it and make it do anything," she said.

Ms. Galley, who is known in the business community for her mod-

esty, credits TSI's employees for any success the company has had.

"You just don't do it by yourself," she said. "There are many people responsible."

Over the last 18 months, Ms. Galley has raised the company's profile as well as her own by becoming the first woman to chair the South-Western Area Commerce & Industry Association, a regional business council.

Traditionally, the group picked Fortune 500 executives who run multi-billion-dollar companies and have thousands of employees.

James Schadt, chairman and chief executive officer of Reader's Digest Association Inc., said Ms. Galley was chosen because of her reputation as an effective leader.

"You would never know in a crowd that she is as successful as she is," he said. "Whenever I introduce her, people are surprised that she's a CEO."

Schadt, who has known Ms. Galley for 30 years, said she made raising two children, running a company and being a good athlete appear effortless.

Schadt, a neighbor of Ms. Galley's recalled one Christmas Eve gathering several years ago, after the Galleys had just finished unwrapping and redecorating their house. One of the guests spilled deep burgundy port wine on a new white chair.

"She didn't blink. She just kept up her polite demeanor, and about a week later, there was a different white chair in the dining room," said Schadt.

*You would never know in a crowd that she is as successful as she is.*

—James Schadt, Galley's neighbor

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## Tandy to sell or close all Incredible Universe stores.

DALLAS (AP) — Throwing in the towel on the large-format concept it developed four years ago, Tandy Corp. will sell off or close its 17 Incredible Universe consumer electronics stores.

Among the 17 stores is one in Sandy, Utah.

"Our customers liked us but we needed more of them," said Tandy spokesman Martin Moad after the company announced the decision Monday.

Tandy's retailing has become more competitive since the first two stores opened in 1992. Other chains have advertised more heavily and cut profit margins, making the 184,000-square-foot stores too expensive.

Sluggish Christmas sales helped trigger the decision.

"Incredible Universe has a lot of positive things about it, but when you really get down to it, it's really not making any money," Moad said.

Nearly 5,000 employees work at the stores, and some will lose their jobs over a six-month period, said Ron Trumbula, another Tandy spokesman. The company gave no specific number.

Analysts praised the move and said the generally weak consumer electronics market proved fatal to a retailer that couldn't generate enough sales to cover high overhead.

"We don't think they were getting the high-end customer they needed," said George Sutton, analyst with Rauscher, Pierce Resines in Dallas. "They weren't

selling the \$3,000 televisions. The appliance segment was never really successful. People weren't going in and buying refrigerators, washers and dryers."

Sutton blamed insufficient sales partly on the chain's no-commission policy for salesmen as well as merchandise and inventory problems.

"In a difficult environment, you add all those problems up,

you can't survive," he said.

When Tandy unveiled its first two Incredible Universe stores in a 100,000-sq-ft building in Portland, Ore., it promised to use customers, with site selection, ambiance and low prices.

Each location stocks more than \$3,000 items in more than five times the space of a typical Circuit City Games line superstore, which has about 22,000 square feet.

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# Coastal town welcomes 2nd newspaper

REEDSPORT, Ore. (AP) — At a time when one newspaper per city is the national norm, the small coastal community of Reedsport suddenly has two. Just last month the mayor and a crowd of well-wishers turned out for a ribbon-cutting to launch the *Cumtapa Post*.

Now the rivalry is in a head-to-head battle with the established *Courier* for subscribers and advertising dollars. All this in a community of 4,900 that has in recent years by downturns in the timber and fishing industries.

The new publication makes Reedsport one of only two Oregon communities with two general circulation weekly newspapers. The other is John Day.

"It's an amazing thing," says Scott Reynolds, a spokesman for the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association.

Over time, Reynolds predicts, only one paper will survive because a community such as Reedsport lacks the advertising dollars to support two newspapers.

But for now, Reedsport residents are enjoying the novelty of being a two-newspaper town. And many have good comments about the new *Cumtapa Post* and the morale of its co-publishers — Elizabeth Adams and Nancie Hammond, both former employees of the *Courier*.

"I think competition is the best thing that can happen to anything," said K.E. "Chick" Chickering, owner of a local antique shop.

Adams and Hammond and their staff are obviously "fired up" to put out the best possible product, he says, and good changes are evident in the *Courier* since the rival publication emerged.

"It's great," Chickering says. "You can see the quality of both edging upward."

Adams, 37, and Hammond, 36, say they didn't set out to start a newspaper war with the *Courier*. Years ago, they shared the dream of someday buying the *Courier* — which dates back 80 years from then-publisher Carl Olson.

A lifetime Reedsport resident, Adams studied for five years as a jack of all trades for Olson, handling feature writing, photography and ad sales. Five years ago she quit, Adams says, because of frustration that she couldn't accomplish more of her creative plans.



Dan Olson, who took over the *Courier* when his father died, looks over a page negative in the backshop of his newspaper in Reedsport, Ore., earlier this month.

"I left with the idea I was going to make some money and buy the paper," she says.

She went to work flagging traffic on highway construction jobs and made some money, but not nearly enough. She ultimately joined forces with Hammond, a friend from Portland who moved to Reedsport four years ago and eventually went to work selling ads at the *Courier*.

Hammond said she inquired about buying the paper the day Olson hired her.

"He said we would work something out," Hammond recalls. "That's the whole reason I went to work there."

But it didn't work out. Olson had heart problems and died at age 50 last July after being sick for months. His son, Dan Olson, 24, took over the *Courier* after his father's death and didn't want to sell. He says he knew nothing of any verbal agreement between the women and his father.

Symied by Olson's refusal, the two women fretted about what to do. They say they like the young publisher and still had loyalty to the *Courier*, but they wanted to make their dream come true.

So they took the advice of Adams's aunt, Amelia Post of Miami, and struck out on their own with money they had put aside to buy the *Courier*. And yes, Adams says, the newspaper

name was chosen to honor Aunt Amelia, who is not only a financial backer but calls regularly with good advice.

Hammond quit her job at the *Courier* about a month before the first Post edition was published Nov. 6. The two women say they put all their financial resources plus what they could borrow into the paper.

Most of the money went for high-tech computer publishing equipment. They rented an old storefront on Fit Avenue in downtown Reedsport and filled it with furniture donated by friends or purchased at secondhand stores. The best desk is out front for office manager Lucy Sprurgeon.

"Just so we could fool people into thinking all our furniture is like that," Hammond says.

The start-up hasn't been easy. The two women had hoped to ease into newspaper ownership under the tutelage of Carl Olson. Instead they learned whatever they could from whomever they could find, plus a lot by trial and error.

They've dealt with balky equipment, an office flooded on production night by a backed-up storm drain, and a glut of more big stories than they ever anticipated — from a shakeup at city hall to mudslides on Highway 38 that killed nearby Scottsburg and killed four people.

The two women have put in long hours, writing most of the stories as well as handling advertising, production, and myriad other chores. They are assisted by one part-time and two full-time employees.

But they've been satisfied with their product. The paper — printed at a plant in North Bend — has an airy, well-designed look with large crisp photographs. Jammed with local news and features, the paper comes out on Wednesday — the day before the *Courier*. And the new publishers stretch deadlines to make sure they get stories about Monday night's City Council meeting in the Wednesday paper.

"The thing I like most is hearing people say they read it from front to back," Adams says.

Subscription orders have been coming in, and Hammond says the response of advertisers has been good — 87 in a recent issue. Their goal is a subscription base of 2,000 — more than the *Courier* has now.

They know going head-to-head with an established newspaper is risky, but they say they are confident that a quality product will enable them to survive. And their success doesn't necessarily mean the demise of the *Courier*, which has a broader financial base than just the newspaper, they say.

# Justice OKs Vail merger, now largest ski company

DENVER (AP) — The Justice Department on Friday approved a \$310 million merger between Vail Resorts Inc. and Ralcorp Holdings Inc., on the condition that one of the new company's five Colorado resorts be sold.

Vail Resorts agreed to sell Arapahoe Basin and then closed the merger, creating the world's largest skiing company with \$320 million in combined revenues. Vail Resorts owns Vail and Beaver Creek, while Ralcorp owned Arapahoe, Keystone and Breckenridge.

Joel Klein, acting assistant U.S. attorney general, said regulators decided Arapahoe Basin must be sold to preserve competition. "Without selling off — the Arapahoe Basin resort, this deal would have resulted in fewer and smaller discounts on lift tickets," he said.

Adam Aron, chairman and chief executive officer of Vail Resorts, disagreed with Klein's concerns, but said he decided to sell Arapahoe Basin so the merger

could proceed quickly. "I think this is a good day for skiers because our company, Vail Resorts, has a track record of investing significant capital to improve the facilities of our mountain resorts," he said.

Aron declined to comment on other aspects of the merger because of Securities and Exchange Commission restrictions. Vail is in the process of setting up an initial public stock offering.

Colorado Attorney General Gale A. Norton said her office would not oppose the merger if Arapahoe Basin were sold.

"Our primary concern in participating in this antitrust investigation was to ensure the viability of the remaining Front Range ski areas and to protect the interests of Colorado's numerous skiers," she said.

"The divestiture of Arapahoe Basin, together with certain commitments necessary to ensure its viability, should help accomplish both those goals."

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- COMPANY RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
- REAL ESTATE LOANS (BUSINESS)
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- BUSINESS CHECKING
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- EQUIPMENT LEASING
- VEHICLE LOANS
- TERM LOANS
- INSURANCE



Member FDIC

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION AND THE BY-LAWS OF THE NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, Limited, an Idaho corporation, that on the 15th day of January, 1997, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company, the polls shall be open from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Company...

That the third paragraph of Article III, Section 11 of the By-Laws be amended to reference Idaho Code Section 42-2201 as the appropriate statutory authority for levying and collecting assessments.

That Article VI, Section 2 of the By-Laws be amended to provide that a proxy can be revoked by the person attending the meeting and voting in person.

That Article VI, Section 6 of the By-Laws be amended to add the following paragraph:

The Board is authorized to adopt reasonable rules and regulations to restrict the discharge of sediment and chemicals into the Company's system or into any natural stream for which the Company is responsible.

Proxies must be filed with the Company's Secretary at its office on or before January 3, 1997.

DATED This 19th day of December, 1996 at Jerome, Idaho. Bernice Johnson, Assistant Secretary

PUBLISH: December 22 and 29, 1996 and January 5 and 12, 1997

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LIMITED IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Company, the polls shall be open from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Company...

That the Stock books will close ten days prior to January 15, 1997, and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 15, 1997.

That the 13th day of December, 1996 at Jerome, Idaho. Bernice Johnson, Assistant Secretary

PUBLISH: January 5 and 12, 1997

AGREEMENTS LOST & FOUND FOUND - A Ring Call Professional Pharmacy...

FOUND - Set of keys in downtown FT on Main St before Christmas. Call to identify 324-4471.

FOUND - on Mt. View Dr. Lab. Last 1 N.E. of Travlers Oasis. Family member. REWARD \$100. Call anytime at 208-625-5183.

LOST HERFORD Cow with orange tag in cor. #111, South of Buhi. Call 434-6576.

LOST 18 month old yellow Lab. Last 1 N.E. of Travlers Oasis. Family member. REWARD \$100. Call anytime at 208-625-5183.

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HOUND POUND THE SHELTER ANIMAL SERVICES

FOUND: 1. Shepherd/Rottweiler X, black and tan, male. 2. Chow/Shorthair X, black and tan, female. 3. Shepherd X, black and tan, female. 4. Lab X, black, female. 5. Husky X, black and white, female.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES CHARLI DAVIDSON Fun Educational Exercise Beginning registration for throwing on the wheel, magic sculling & carnival games.

139 Third Ave. West 798-2293 Afternoon Only Monday-Friday CLOSING: Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare, Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9946.

LAND OF OZ Haircut/Practical, ages 15 mos.-8 yrs. 735-6673. One call - we'll do it. Call Classified, 733-0626.

103 DIETARY AIDS Eat parasites sucking the health out of you? For a free auto tape on parasites, phone 208-524-2100. Mr. M. SROD, ST@id.net.

LET US HELP MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS COME TRUE. SEND THOSE WANTED pounds quickly and easily with our simple, low weight management program.

LOSE WEIGHT, Feel Great. Take a step to the healthier new you with the 100% Guaranteed, Call now, 543-2972.

104 PERSONALS Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more info call 1-800-368-7222.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538.

PARTY AT MARDI GRAS THE HOUD POUND 421 Washington St. REMEMBER That birthday placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & FE related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-546-2166.

536-7760 800-546-2166 Wm H. Mubery 22 yrs experience Custom Sewing & Alterations. 1315 S. Main St. 734-4150.

HOUSE CLEANING 16 yrs. okann. 735-0077. HOUSECLEANING, home decorating, painting & baking. 734-9514.

IRONING-HOUSE CLEANING Experienced, references avail. 733-3558.

110 HOMEHEALTH CARE SERVICES ELDERLY CARE: 7 years experience in home care. Call 543-2273.

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-0061 Twin Falls 438-5855 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Buhi.

CUSTOMER SERVICE BENEFICIAL has openings for career minded individuals for Customer Service positions in consumer lending.

CHALLENGE YOURSELF IN '97 Come to an environment where you can challenge yourself. Extra \$ for open equipment experience & for holding a job.

QUALIFIED DRIVERS WANTED - Competitive wages - Fringe benefits - New, high, high \$300 sign on bonus.

DRIVERS CDL drivers needed in Gooding has openings for drivers. Must have class A CDL with endorsements for trailers, Uplift & tankers.

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CONSTRUCTION Aggressive individuals in construction, Hot Carriers & Acoustical Coiling Trains. J Bar S Construction, 738-4474.

DAIRY FEEDER needed. Experienced, on a machine at 208-324-5211.

DETENTION OFFICER The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center currently has openings for detention officer positions available.

DRIVER CDL drivers wanted. Openings for experienced over the road, van operators. Running B western and Canadian.

DRIVER 10 Wheeler W/CDL. All yr. We go. DOE. 423-4269.

DRIVER Full time CDL drivers needed with established local routes with established local routes.

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MAINTENANCE On site maintenance and maintenance position, includes 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, living on the 1st floor.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Temporary Extension Educator (Non-truck track) Jerome/Twin Falls/Minidoka/Cassia Counties.

MANAGER General Management Team needed A.S.A.P. Casa Del Prado Apartment Hotel. Start date approx. mid Jan.

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MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center has full-time positions available for certified nursing assistants. We offer a revised wage scale and top benefits.

MEDICAL Nursing - Magvic Valley Regional Medical Center has openings in the following positions: Med/Surg, FT, Float Pool, FT, Psych/Chem Dep, FT, OGP/PS, FT.

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You never know until you call... The Times-News Classifieds are full of opportunities. Take a look at our pages and you'll see there's something for everyone. You never know until you call... THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538.

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SALES OPPORTUNITIES Entry Level & Experienced Idaho Based Several excellent career opportunities exist for ambitious aggressive individuals who are interested in advancing themselves by joining our new Idaho office.

MEDICAL

HOME HEALTH Care... Excellent at working as a Team member... Willing to make a difference...

MISCELLANEOUS

Part & Sales Person... Send resume to: 180 Twin Falls Blvd... (208) 735-1809

SALES

Customer Representative... Publishing company has a career opportunity... Are you an enterprising individual...

SALES

HEALTH PROVIDER PROFESSIONALS... Keep your regular job and continue to make every week from your established contact base...

FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... For iron information about business opportunities or franchise wanting...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 0-100K \$3... Purchase a refinancing loan... 208-734-8272

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$5 TO DOLLAR \$5... For contracts, mortgages... 208-734-8272

401 SCHOLARSHIP & INSTRUCTION

Scholarship seems can be earned... Call for more information...

402 AAA CREDIT NET

Cash for any reason... 100%-USA-MONEY... Call 735-2443

Home Inspection P/T... Buy your home with confidence... \$1,000 PER WEEK as a home inspector...

MEDICAL

Job Positions for CNA's... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

MISCELLANEOUS

Personnel Recruiters... Always Private, Always Professional... Employers rely on Personnel Recruiters to present qualified candidates...

SALES

Carpetland USA... 870 Blue Lakes Blvd... Attn: Store Manager... 208-736-8888

SECRETARY

Administrative/Corporate Extension Office... Must be computer literate... 208-735-3103

SECRETARY

Must be bilingual (Eng/Span)... 40-50 W.P.M. and phone experience... 208-885-3600

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEIGH AREA

ROUTE #44... 7th Ave. Broadway Ave. S. Payson St. If you live in these areas and are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NEED QUALITY EMPLOYERS? We can handle it... In Burleigh Area... 208-734-9000

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Legitimate job placement firms that want to fill open job positions cannot charge an upfront fee... 208-734-9000

218 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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COMPUTER

Home Computer Users needed... \$45,000 per month... 208-734-9000

MEDICAL

Seeking a Respiratory Therapist... We are seeking a respiratory therapist for home care patients in Twin Falls, Idaho...

MISCELLANEOUS

Reading the classified ads... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

NURSE

You can become a part of our healthcare team... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

SALES

Do you face a fundamental marketing difficulty?... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

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Supervisor Health Information Management... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

MISCELLANEOUS

MVRMC is a progressive 165-bed facility... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

NURSES

Registered Nurses & LPNs... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

SALES

Part-time Sales Person... We are seeking individuals who are patient, hard working, and have a positive attitude...

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Idaho State Police Trooper... (Starting \$12.00/hr. + benefits) The Idaho State Police announces written testing for the position of Trooper. Tests will be held at four sites across Idaho and be based on the written and a multi-phase physical procedure.

Sun Valley... Accepting applications for COOKS • BUSSERS DISHWASHERS PARKING ATTENDANTS LIFT OPERATORS and other winter positions.

Home Inspection P/T... Buy your home with confidence... \$1,000 PER WEEK as a home inspector... 800-337-4428 EXT 756

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... For iron information about business opportunities or franchise wanting... 208-734-8272

302 MONEY TO LOAN... Purchase a refinancing loan... 208-734-8272

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE BURLEIGH AREA... ROUTE #44... 7th Ave. Broadway Ave. S. Payson St.

216 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES... NEED QUALITY EMPLOYERS? We can handle it... In Burleigh Area... 208-734-9000

OPEN HOUSE "Heartland Model" SUNDAY 12-3... The heart of this new design is the delightful kitchen, complete with breakfast nook and bay window. A cheerful center for everyday family living. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The master bedroom & bath has a walk-in closet. Comfort assured forcing air gas heat and central air conditioning. Maintenance free vinyl siding & vinyl windows. All the features you have come to expect in a Wills, Inc. Home.

OPEN HOUSE... Sunday 12:00 - 3:00... 1425 Evergreen Drive... Spacious 1 1/2, beautiful landscaping and sprinkler system. Attached 2 car garage. Brick exterior. Attached 2 car garage. Main level 2 spacious bedrooms. Nice tile floor. In-law unit. Bonus rm, formal dining. Downstairs - 3rd bedroom in bath, full air gas furnace & water heater. In-law unit with fireplace, in storage area & laundry. \$135,000. If unable to make open house call Ed 733-6621. Mountain View Realty 734-1898.

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WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

# GEM STATE REALTY

## YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS  
734-0400

JEROME  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-6574

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
1-888-676-7949

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI  
Quality Service With You!  
733-5335

**LEO DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
734-4208

**JUDY HINTON**  
Associate Broker  
733-1845

\$33,500. 24x64 double wide in lazy J mobile home park. Brand new vinyl windows throughout home. Very clean & well cared for. Nice vinyl & level blinds on most windows. Spacious rooms. All appliances stay! CALL LEXI DILLARD 734-8753. #96-252

\$43,900. New listing! Cozy 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice area with detached double car garage & landscaped yard. Must see this one! CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE today to see this one. #96-369

\$54,000. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,020 approx sq. ft. of living space, good solid location, GFI, roof 3 years old, 6' privacy fence. CALL DEANNA 733-8636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #96-367

\$67,500. Lots of potential for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with an unfinished basement. Gas heat & ready to move right in. Easy to show so come see a soon. CALL NATHAN LYDA today! #96-307

\$63,900. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 1 bath home with lots of storage. Downstairs could be family room or fourth bedroom. Comes lot with alley access. New carpet, nice landscaping with no mow strip. CALL PATTY 324-1113 OR JOHN 733-7272. #96-365

\$73,800. New listing! Delightful, remodeled, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with 1,344 sq. ft. Fenced backyard, storage shed, hot tub, good location, landscaped lot. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9177. #96-391

\$74,900. Great buy in Jerome. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, nice area with covered patio, gas heat & much more. CALL JO ANN REAVES 324-8443 to see this home today. #96-359

\$83,500. Nice, well-kept home in Jerome with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Home has blazings fireplace, never carpet, paint & beautiful landscaping. Could also have additional bedrooms & bath! CALL JOANNE NELSON 324-8652 for more information. #96-1163

\$95,000. Duplex in good condition & very low vacancy factor. 3 bedrooms on one side, 2 bedrooms on the other & garages in the middle. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN today for more information. #96-361

\$104,500. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located close to Frontier Field & CSI. Very neat & clean. Includes family room, double garage, gas heat, central air, fenced back yard & patio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today for more information. #96-360

\$105,000. You just can't beat it...you'll agree when you look at this large home with office, computer room, storage area, TV room, comfortable living area, double garage, patio & open yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN for your personal tour. #96-247

\$117,500. Lovely family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,576 sq. ft. Includes oven/range, refrigerator, dishwasher, gas heat & central air, hot tub & covered deck. Built in 1991. Auto sprinklers on nicely landscaped lot. CALL JOHN FORBES for details. #96-356

\$122,500. Start the New Year 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 for more information. #96-368

\$124,500. Price reduced on this home on Spring Lane. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with great open floor plan. Gas heat, central air, auto sprinklers & 2 car garage. Has beautiful large deck & workshop for Dad. CALL PEGGY CONNALLY for more information. #96-362

\$132,500. Just listed! Wonderful brick, ranch style home located in quiet subdivision on the outskirts of town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new carpets, pellet fireplace, lots of updating. Great views! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #96-368

\$132,500. Considered a duplex for the family? 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with basement in one unit. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in the 2nd unit. Located in Morningglow & O'Leary districts. Priced to sell. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, Quality Service with You! #96-400.

\$149,900. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, over 3,200 sq. ft., excellent location, 2 large family rooms, nice kitchen, free standing woodstove, 2 car garage, fenced yard with sprinkler system. CALL DEANNA 733-8636 OR RALPH 733-9576. #96-016

\$169,500. One acre plus house & shop. You must see this property to believe the quality. Duxiana built in 1996, the home is open & spacious with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage plus huge double bay garage plus shop. CALL CAROLYN 733-9628. #96-396

\$188,700. New custom built home located at Kankas Pines Ranch in Butl. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace, & upgrades throughout - triple garage. Partially finished. owned. CALL WILHE WELSH for more information. #96-1151

\$199,500. Moving to the country? Here it is! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath newer home with over 2,000 sq. ft. 2 decks to enjoy the great views of the valley. Located on 23 acres with full water shares. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4208. #96-130

\$199,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room & room to expand in unfinished basement, hot tub & deck, central air, double garage & shop. All this on 3/4 acres with additional land available. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #96-328

\$220,000. Nestled in side of Rock Creek Canyon on 2.86 acres. Estate potential, tennis court, walk-out deck with hot tub. Spectacular view with peaceful setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & many more amenities. CALL DIANN DOMAN 676-7949 to see. #96-394

\$224,300. New home for the New Year! Seller's want to hit the road but need to sell this fabulous custom home on 1.25 acres. Over 3,000 sq. ft. CALL JODY HINTON for all the details. #96-339

\$225,000. Just what you are looking for! 8 1/2 acres, 85 shares of NSCC water & well. 58 farmable acres, ditch pump, Farm/Dairy, 50x110 metal shop, granary, mobile home & 2 story home. CALL TED ROSS 734-1914, for an apt. to see. #96-353

\$250,000. Absolutely top quality! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is impressive to be inside & out! Spacious kitchen, large living room with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, family room in basement. Seeing is believing so CALL PATTY EASTMAN 324-1113 to take a look. #96-200

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2907

**TOM HESS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3868

**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113

**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820

**JOANNE NELSON**  
Sales Associate  
686-2934

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

**JANI PRESINA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**MONTY GREST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
733-8026

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

**KRISTA KOLMANEK**  
Secretary

**CYNTHIA SELCOVE**  
Secretary

**KATHI SCHREIBER**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
736-0219

**REBECCA HALVERSON**  
Sales Associate  
733-0636



# REAL ESTATE

**JEROME** 1.75 acres, Big Little Ranches, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, 2 1/2 acre rock fireplace, fenced, sprinklers, \$149,500. Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath home overlooking 17th fairway Jerome golf course; deck, double garage. Home warranty included. \$135,000. **ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

**JEROME - NE** of town sits on 3 bdrm home on one acre, new kitchen, double carport & great view. Possible rent or lease option. Owner motivated \$53,500. **JEROME - SE** of town sits this 4 bdrm home on approx. 3/4 acre (to be split) & full water shares, new master bdrm and bath; new gas turbine garage, shop & large deck. \$110,000.

**JEROME - SE** of town sits this 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with all new interior, 5+ acres with full water shares, lovely location, garage and numerous outbuildings. \$135,000. **TERMS**

**LANDMARK REALTY (208) 324-7518**

**JEROME** Pico reduced 5 acres with 5 shares water, nice location. \$25,500. Call 324-7465.

**JEROME** Just reduced, 2 1/2 acres with 2 1/2 shares water, nice location, mobile homes only. \$17,500. Call 324-7465.

**JEROME** **CLEAN WELL MAINTAINED** 2 bdrm in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell \$43,500. Call Dan Suhr 324-3354, #96-1141. **NICE ALL ON 1 LEVEL** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with hardwood floors, good insulation and tile flooring. **TERMS POSSIBLE** \$74,300. Call Bob Ross 324-4249 or 324-3354, #96-124.

**LOOK AT THIS!** 6 bdrms with a basement, 1 1/2 acre, new kitchen, double carport & great view. Possible rent or lease option. Owner motivated \$53,500. **GREAT FOR A SMALL BUSINESS.** Well maintained 3 bdrm home, single car garage and good location. Call Kay Goh 324-5664, #96-148.

**JUST LISTED!** Perfect for the 1st time buyer in nice NE Jerome local, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home has just been renovated with new roof, carpet & paint inside & out. Just \$61,000. Call Sandra Capps 324-3354 or 324-8756, #96-1027.

**BETTER THAN NEW!** This 2 1/2 bath home in Jerome has all the goodies you will find in a new construction. A fenced beautiful lawn with underground sprinklers on auto timer & deck make this a good deal now. Priced to \$91,900. Call Sandra Capps 324-3354 or 324-8756, #96-1027.

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.** 324-3354, 1-800-279-9305

**JEROME WILL CARRY ON** the 1 bdrm, 1 bath home w/gas heat, metal siding & large lot. Why pay rent? You can own this home! For \$20,000. Call Jean collect at home (208) 733-0670.

**SABALA REALTY, 733-4321**

**KIMBERLY - LOG HOME** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on 3 acres. Call 429-6255.

**KIMBERLY - Outlet Street** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in Kimberly. Large fenced lot, new windows, oak kitchen, 2 car garage, covered redwood deck and fireplace. \$79,900. Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 420-3553.

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**KIMBERLY 2240 sq. ft.** 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement. New roof sprinklers, pool. 423-5444.

**WELLON VALLEY** By owner, 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm 2 bath, 20x40 garage, 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 acre Water Shares. \$97,500 543-5284.

**TWIN FALLS, COME SEE, COME SIGHT** over this handsome, immaculate brick home. Over 1400 sq ft, with 2 master sized bedrooms, entertainment sized living room, and basement. Beautiful mature landscaping, out building and room garage on almost 1/2 acre lot! \$79,500. Call Jim Hartz, 733-64 prime views.

**ALPINE REALTY, 734-3373** CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**TWIN FALLS** Great Stone close to town Fully fenced with an alarm system and a patio. 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Both garage and carport. Priced right at \$59,900. Call Fred 733-3446 or call the Three M Real Estate Home and enter Code 42561

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS Brick** 3 bdrm, family rm, fireplace, landscaping. Priced to \$79,900. Call 733-0269

**TWIN FALLS 2 or 3 bdrm** family room, garage, by owner. 645 Blue Lakes.

**TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom**, 1 1/2 bath, over 3000 sq ft. NE location. Full basement. Priced at \$110,000. **PRICE REDUCED** \$98,900. For an appointment. **733-6498** **Thomas Realty**

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS** Need large family for 5 bdm, 4 bath w/2 1/2 baths for \$104,900 Built in 1993 with all the features to make your life easier. 2 car garage, modern kitchen, formal living and a full basement for expansion on storage. Call Denise Messersmith 736-6770 or Mark Jones 734-5599 for your own tour.

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS, Say Hello to a Good Buy.** This place has 3 to 4 bdrms w/2 1/2 baths for \$104,900 Built in 1993 with all the features to make your life easier. 2 car garage, modern kitchen, formal living and a full basement for expansion on storage. Call Denise Messersmith 736-6770 or Mark Jones 734-5599 for your own tour.

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**510 OUT-OF-STATE HOMES**

**RICHFIELD, Georgia**, new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carport, storage building. Only \$64,900. Call Bonnie B. 324-3304, #96-034.

**WENDELL, PRICE LOWERED** on this great family home. Over 1800 square feet, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 780 sq ft. unfinished basement, Jacuzzi, triple garage, underground sprinklers. Now Only \$145,000. Call Bonnie Williams 536-6234, #96-110.

**WENDELL, Immaculate** like new 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, single attached garage & 18 x24 shop on large lot, underground sprinklers. \$97,500. Call Bonnie Williams 536-6234, #96-136.

**511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY**

**ALBERTA, CANADA** Prime hunting lodge, 160 acres in N.E. Alberta. White tail, moose, mule deer, bear, excellent water. Low, excellent fishing. 5 bdrm, lodge in remote area. \$83,000. 258-734. 8679 or 403-726-2792.

**512 FARM/TANCHES/DAIRIES**

Seeing is believing! Don't buy property based on picture or representations. For free information about viewing, financing and real estate terms, write to: The Federal Land Commission, Washington, D.C. 20560, or call the National Food Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

**OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1997 • 1-4 PM**

**4519 MEADOWS CIRCLE • KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH • \$189,900**  
Come by & visit beautiful Kanaka & lovely 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home. Heat pump, family room, sun room, fireplace, satellite dish. #96-206  
HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH

**1176 MONACO STREET • \$177,500**  
Lovely, family home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1576 sq ft. Includes overbooked refrigerator, dishwasher, gas cook & central air. Hot tub & covered deck & built-in Home built with sun sprinklers on nicely landscaped lot. #96-336  
HOSTED BY: JOHN FERRELL

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**SABALA REALTY, 733-4321**

**TWIN FALLS** Great Stone close to town Fully fenced with an alarm system and a patio. 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Both garage and carport. Priced right at \$59,900. Call Fred 733-3446 or call the Three M Real Estate Home and enter Code 42561

**THREE M REALTY, 733-5336**

**IRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**SUPER COMPLEX** Great floor plan. One side 4 bedroom 3 bath formal dining family room. 2nd side 3 bedroom 2 bath. Vinyl siding, 733-3446 or call the Three M Real Estate Home and enter Code 42561

**BRAND NEW TRIMMAGE** 1200 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 1 car garage, vinyl siding, V&A & sprinkling system. In Gas heated home. \$80,000. Call SUE TODAY FOR MORE INFO. 734-3354, #96-1027

**CHECK OUT THIS WELL MAINTAINED** open main floor home with 3 bedrooms on the main floor & a full finished basement. You & your family can enjoy plenty of space for everyone. This home is located on quiet street on the outskirts of town to provide you with the peace you wish. Call the country agent today. This home has been looking for a buyer at \$127,500. YOU'RE BETTER BELIEVE IT NOW! **LAST LINE, THE BUYER WILL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU TODAY! 734-3354.**

**NEW listing in PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE.** Beautiful 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, split level, 2 car garage & Sun. This is a great buy. Separate front and back door. **CALL SUE TODAY FOR MORE INFO. 734-3354, #96-1027.**

734-6500 • e-mail Address: irwrealty@aol.com  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-458-3883

**Windermere**  
Visit our on-line neighborhood at <http://www.windermere.com>

**NEW LISTING - New home on 17 acres in Fair County Estates.** 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan with large master suite and beautiful view to the north. \$103,000. 324-734-6789

**COMFORT you can afford.** Fine home in established area. New 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home with separate shop or possible apartment. Call 324-3354, #96-1027, 734-6789

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY.** Rental home with room for storage units, part shop, auto shop or other commercial business. Priced at \$224,000. 324-734-6789

**Steve Wilfong**  
324-7125

**Debra Wilfong**  
324-7125

**Kim Ling**  
324-7233

**Jack Taylor**  
324-7142

**John Taylor**  
324-7142

Windermere Real Estate, Twin Falls-Magic Valley  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID  
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

**RESIDENTIAL**

**NEED LOTS OF ROOM?** This is the home for you with over 3300 sq. ft. on 2 floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement has kitchen & laundry room. Sit on approximately 2 acres. **PRICED AT ONLY \$175,000. ASK FOR MORE DETAILS. ASK FOR GAIL. 733-0008 OR 733-2121.**

**REALLY MUST SEE THIS ONE!** Absolutely gorgeous yard with trees, rock driveway. **REALLY 5 bedroom home over 1900 sq. ft. thrown in as a bonus.** Home and yard are kept in immaculate shape. **NEED MORE INFORMATION? CALL GAIL TODAY! 733-0008 OR 733-2121. \$120,000.**

**CHECK OUT THIS HOUSE!** Clean and well tended. Owner has done lots of upgrading. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room in basement. **ASKING PRICE IS \$46,900. CALL GAIL TODAY! 733-0008 OR 733-2121. #96-156**

**VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT!** Nice 3 bedroom home with split level. This beautiful home has been updated with a newer kitchen and steel roof. Lots of mature landscaping. Large lot. **ONLY \$85,000. NEED MORE INFORMATION? CALL GAIL TODAY! 733-0008 OR 733-2121. \$79,500. #96-158**

**\$84,900!** All brick NE location, automatic sprinklers, all appliances plus washer & dryer. Family room, 2 baths, 1 gas fireplace, RV parking. Could be 4 bedrooms. A must see! **CALL NEDRA NOW AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121.**

**MOVE INTO THIS IMMACULATE HOME...** and let someone else help make your home payment! Great neighborhood, huge, huge lots of amenities. **CALL NEDRA TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121, #96,900. #96-0533N.**

**LOOKING IN THE WENDELL AREA?** This 3 bedroom home with split level, vinyl floors in bathroom & utility room. Ceramic tile floor in kitchen. Large deck. **ONLY \$49,900. NEED MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL GAIL. 733-0008 OR 733-2121.**

**BRIDGE VIEW COMMERCIAL**  
PRIME RETAIL or PROFESSIONAL OFFICE location on Local & Public access from Magic Valley Mall.

**PRIME COMMERCIAL OFFICE SITE.** C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue, 7.5 acres. Call today for more information. \$395,000 #96-1005X

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS!** Successful, established business, lots of opportunity owner will train. **\$80,000. CALL KOLEAN FOR MORE DETAILS - 324-6464.**

**HARVEST CAFE, 114 BRADWAY, HUBB.** Be the next owner of the Harvest Cafe in Hubb! A great opportunity to own your own business. Cafe has a great deal of seating capacity and is doing a good business. Great kitchen setup with good equipment. **CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION ON THE HARVEST CAFE. 733-0008**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**

**NEW HOME WITH LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE.** Beautiful new design, soft tone to pick colors. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call Dan Beard for more information. **PLEASE CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-5248. #96-163**

**AFFORDABLE HOME** with lots to pick colors. Quality craftsmanship throughout. **ONLY \$74,900. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in the 1600 sq. ft. home. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 or 733-5248. #96-167**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** On popular "RUBY" with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, separate master bedroom 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come take a look. **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-5248.**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with great room or finished basement. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and a 3 car garage. The Great Plan. **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-5248.**

**"THE TURBOHOUSE PLAN!"** This 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl ceiling, deck off of master bedroom and of dining area. For your private showing call Dan today! **ASK FOR DAN BEARD 733-2121 or 733-5248. \$129,900. #96-173.**

**NEW LISTING**  
This beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on 5 acres. Over 2000 sq. ft. with lots of extras. Huge master bedroom. Large country kitchen and breakfast room. **CALL NEDRA FOR MORE DETAILS ON THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$135,000.**

**Greater Valley Properties**  
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**733-2121**

**FARMS & LAND**

**525 TOTAL 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.**

**425 ACRE RANCH** Located in quiet surroundings. 300 acre log house, barn, calving shed & working corral. Secluded but accessible. **CALL GUY ARNELL. \$240,000.**

**VERY LATEST!** Located on the outskirts of Twin Falls, 12 acres beautiful view. Much more to see. **CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$77,500. #96-174.**

**BEAUTIFUL RANCH IS READY TO GO.** Excellent crop production. 300+ acres of beautiful, low water equipment. **OFFERED AT \$239,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNELL. 733-2121.**

**PRICE 1.30 million on 137 acre lot in established neighborhood.** **CALL GAIL. 733-0008 TODAY. #96-2620**

**VERY NICE PARCEL OF GROUND.** Along the banks of the Snake River in beautiful Hagerman Valley. **\$122,000. PRICED TO SELL AT \$145,000. CALL GAIL. 733-0008. #96-12620**

**20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL VIEWING SITE.** 3 acres for sale. No other lot at property. Manufactured homes welcome. **\$13,500 EACH. CALL NEDRA 733-5715. #96-130.**

**Steve Keim**  
324-7125

**Noreen Taylor**  
324-7125

**Dan Beard**  
324-7142

**Gail Quinn**  
324-7125

**Marie Furner**  
324-7125

**Gus Arnell**  
324-7125

**Jack Taylor**  
324-7142

**John Taylor**  
324-7142

**Nedra Lingard**  
324-7142

**BUHL**  
**7.0 ACRES OF FARM**  
 ground with water shares. some graded pce. Located SE of Buhl. Seller may consider smaller parcels. Asking \$105,000

**MUNROE-ROBERTS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-5339  
 543-4361  
 1-800-241-3028

**300 ACRES 217 shares of NSCC water, good farm would make excellent weekend set up or dairy 5 wheel lines, 4 hand sets, 2 pumps, \$350,000 2160 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre with double 3 herringbone garage barn, shop, corral, and log spa, can be bought separately. \$130,000 Lots more information, call Dick Kich at 1-208-655-4268**

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**340 ACRES FARM - Jerome**  
 \$425,000, deep well, 2 pce. home, main house for corner. Call Dan Suhr 324-3354, #96-168

**784 ACRES RANCH DIARY**  
 NE Spokane, 150 shares water, can lease more water, double 5 m barn, free stalls, granaries, shops, 4 barn home, 2 bdrm home, 2 wells, gate to pipe, great location. Call Beth Tewes 886-7885, #96-036

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

**EDEN 93 acres**  
 Full North Side water. Call 825-5617

**FARMS**  
**80 ACRES - Double 6 Dairy, Doubls, Corn Barn, Home, Barn**  
 324-3354, #96-168

**61 ACRES - nice laying farm, TFCO water, farm of Hansen**  
 56 ACRES - RW crop, wheel lines, TFCO water, big shop, SW of Kimberly

**33 ACRES - farm, big shop, or subdivided, adjacent 30 acres available. N 2 zone for light industry**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001  
 E-35-1211

**GOODING Dairy land**  
 good rent. House, yard & cows. For more information, call 934-4932

**NEVADA Lease 2188 acres, irrigation, diesel engine, 3 bedroom house, good schools. Call 913-381-7850**

**513 ACRES & LOTS**

**1997 SHOPPING LIST**  
 Best buy 1 acre - 11,000  
 Country view 14,500  
 City lot 14,900  
 2 acre Hilltop 15,500  
 Apple trees 22,300  
 Clear Lakes Road 17,500  
 Wildlife Habitat 18,000  
 Private 3 6 acre - 19,500  
 5 acre Hay field 29,500  
 Apple Valley 34,900  
 1405 Spring Road - 35,000  
 300 +/- acres 40,000  
 Breakmaking View - 45,000  
 For 10 acre - 55,000

**BARKER**  
 Call 543-4371

**BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of newly developed residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building Snake River runs view 208-362-6201 or 208-352-4297.**

**BUHL 15 acre orchard north of Buhl, 2 bedroom, home, 2x460 barn, gated pool. 208-543-6211**

**BUHL 2 acres, spring water, \$25,000 an acre, 300 yards from Banbury's. Call 543-2535**

**"A Key Person" To Know In Real Estate!**

**John P. Irwin**  
 Your Residential Specialist

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500 or 733-9511

**BIG LITTLE RANCHES**  
 LOCATION FROM JEROME - 5 MI S., 2 MI E. FROM TWIN FALLS - 2 MI W., 1 MI N. ON JEROME GOLF COURSE ROAD

**Beautiful, New Homes Available**  
 \$37,500 - 1,424 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, dbl grg  
 \$38,500 - 1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, dbl grg  
 \$59,500 - 1,445 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, dbl grg  
 \$101,000 - 1,500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, dbl grg  
 \$187,500 - 1,640 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story

**BIG LITTLE RANCHES OFFER:**  
 Country living on one acre lots and ranches from Twin Falls Services  
 • Homes of character & distinction with a variety of exterior finishes  
 vinyl, steel, masonry, brick, stone & river rock

Offered by...  
**Sabala Realty**  
 733-4321

**Offered by... Sabala Realty**  
 733-4321

**COUNTRY ACREAGE** between Jerome & Twin Falls. Great location close to Jerome Golf Course, 3 barns, extra room could be office or den, pasture fenced, double garage w/washer. \$94,500 Call B. J. Rees 324-3354 or 324-4249, #96-183.

**WHAT A VIEW OF MT. HAZEL!** Come build a home where you can fish or water ski from your own back yard. 40 acres of privacy, priced at \$24,900. Call Barry Brackett 324-3354, #96-083

**AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING HERE!** Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with a cozy wood stove, storage building on 1.7 acres near Jerome Country Club. Call Bonnie B. 324-7304, #96-040

**A BEAUTIFUL 4500 sq. ft. home with 3 baths on 85 acres in Jerome.** Basement is 2 bdrm apartment. GREAT COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL with So. Lincoln frontage. \$229,000. Call Bonnie B. 324-3354, #96-097

**LARGE LOTS and established trees make this an ideal property.** Priced at \$129,000. Call Kay Calhoun-Jerke 324-5554, #96-020

**543-2161 3 bdrm home newly remodeled with just under 1700 sq. ft. in nice east Jerome location on 7.2 acres only \$79,900. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752 or 324-3354, #96-101**

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

**FLER - MANUFACTURED HOMES WELCOME.** 11 7/8 acres with 9 shares of water, nice fire. Asking \$59,000.

**BUHL - HOME LOTS FOR SALE** in the McColium area of Buhl, 70 x 150. Asking \$147,000.

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-8806/543-6339  
 543-4361  
 1-800-241-3028

**HAZELTON home near town, fenced 40 acres, \$19,500.00 Call 825-5617**

**JEROME - 2.3 acres, builder owned, builder will assist to build your dream home. \$23,900. Call Doug for more info.**

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**KIMBERLY - Manufactured home lots with a WELL. 2.5 ACRES with wonderful view. Call Terry, 733-6020**

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**SHOSHONE.** Covenants allow horses on these 5-acre hillside lots outside of Shoshone. Beautiful panoramic view of 3 mi. ranges. Affordably priced. June #96-008/009

**HANSEN.** Rock Creek runs through this 5-acre parcel south of Hansen. Really pretty surroundings and recreational opportunities. Don't let this one get away. Only \$24,900. Andy Hollister #96-046

**BLISS.** Variety of lots and packages in Bliss, in town north rim and agricultural. 1 a n d 2 a c r e s. Call 733-6252

**TWIN FALLS.** Huge lot at end of quiet cul-de-sac in a nice neighborhood. Call Harmon Park, \$29,500. Jane George #96-042

**KIMBERLY.** Vintage home and 2 acres near new golf course south of Kimberly. Priced at \$33,900 with an extra acreage available for \$25,000. Make an appointment with Jane George to see this great property. #96-064

**RE/MAX**  
 Keystone Realty Group  
 735-0300

**TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 ACRES** with parking, flower room & south. Buried utilities, paved roads. \$17,900 - \$19,900.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**SALMON FALLS CREEK FRONTAGE 125 acre lot** with commercial well. Arthur Berry & Co. (208)336-8000

**TWIN FALLS - Investors:** 2 sharp, well constructed 3 bdrm, 2 bath homes. PUD. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Also includes stove, ref., washer, dryer, in each unit. Terry, 733-6090

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**FLER.** By owner. Commercial lot. Hwy. 30 Frontage. 125 x 237. Call Barry Jordan's Corner. City water & sewer & natural gas. Call Mary Lee or Don Barry, owner / agent 208-543-6954-Phil Chriswell & Co. 208-307-1999

**PRIME COMMERCIAL SITE.** city services on a very high exposure street, 1400 square ft. w/ basement. Call Oakland Today Brackett 324-3354, #96-076

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
 324-3354, 1-800-278-9305

**Abbreviations being abbreviated results.** When you type your classified ad, be sure you spell out and your message - spell it out.

**TWIN FALLS BY OWNER** Newly remodeled office complex, 1400 square ft. w/ basement. For sale or lease with option. 440 3rd St. N. 208-201-4120

**TWIN FALLS OWNERS** "A-KIND for the area" Facility processing operation w/ 1,164 sq ft. work space, all equipment & fixtures. Additional 1,140 sq. ft. (currently rented) available for expansion. Many possibilities, terms available. \$50,000. Call Jean 733-8678

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**TWIN FALLS.** Newly listed commercial warehouse with great equipment. Own or will carry. \$79,900. Call Jani for information.

**NEILSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial**  
 1-800-581-1904

**JEROME - CASH** for mobile homes, 1978 or later. Also, we have 15 used homes for sale and 6 new Nahuas in stock. 10% down O.A.C. Call 324-6622 or 800-311-1687.

**POCATELLO 3 bedroom,** fenced, shed, newly remodeled. \$14,500. 886-2757

**TWIN FALLS Clean B&E mobile home.** Appliances, garage, A/C, \$2000. Call 734-2894

**TWIN FALLS '89 12x33 Park Model, storm window, C. porch, shed. Rock Creek. \$13,500 423-5101 or 737-2133.**

**519 CEMETERY LOTS - MAUSOLEUM Double Crypt #10, Section C. 733-4183 after 6 pm.**

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. CALL 736-1170.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**NEW 11**  
 1997 Fordwood 3 bdrm, 2 bath Range, refrigerator, R33 insulation. Pkg. 2x6 walls  
 Set up, Delivered & Skirted \$25,900  
 Check out ZERO down financing. 208-678-9611

**NEW 11**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath Double Wide Range, refrigerator, R33 insulation. Package 2x6 Walls  
 Set up, Delivered & Skirted \$31,999  
 Check Out Our Zero Down Financing 208-678-9611

**LARGEST SELECTION OF MODEL HOMES IN TWIN FALLS**

**WE HAVE 2, 3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOM HOMES.**

**SINGLE-WIDES START AT \$23,000**

**DOUBLE-WIDES START AT \$28,000**

**TRIPLE-WIDES START AT \$74,000**

**HONESTAD HOMES**  
 The Only All-Brick Home in Twin Falls!  
 11254 West, Highway 20  
 734-4411 • 823-9789

**1989 SUBARU "XT6" COUPE**  
 #3501, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise and More!  
 \$3995

**1989 MERCURY SABLE "LS" WAGON**  
 #CONASH, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Fully Loaded!  
 \$4995

**1991 CHEVROLET CORSIKA "LT" 4 DOOR**  
 #3388C, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Power Door Locks and More!  
 \$4995

**1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DOOR**  
 #3497C, Automatic, Air, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise and Tilt.  
 \$4995

**1990 ACURA INTEGRA "LS" COUPE**  
 #3360C, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof and More!  
 \$7995

**1990 FORD 4X4 BRONCO**  
 #3441, Tilt, Pkg., V-8, Air, Loaded!  
 \$9995

**1995 VW GOLF 4 DOOR "GL"**  
 #348C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
 \$10,995

**1996 SUZUKI 4X4 "X-90"**  
 #348C, 5 Speed, Cassette, Power Windows, Cruise & Only 4000 Miles!  
 \$12,995

**1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
 #3494C, V-8, Automatic, Fully Loaded with Leather Interior!  
 \$14,995

**1993 GMC 4X4 SONOMA EXT. CAB**  
 #3501, "SL" Pkg., V-6, Automatic, Fully Loaded!  
 \$14,995

**1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
 #3401, "Silverado" Pkg., "350" V-8, Automatic, Loaded!  
 \$15,995

**1995 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP**  
 #33671, "XL" Pkg., "351" V-8, Automatic, Fully Loaded!  
 \$17,995

**Wholesale Clearance**  
 Public Welcome

**1989 FORD 1 TON 4X4 CREW CAB**  
 V-8, 5 Speed, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Cassette Stereo, Air Conditioning



NADA Low Book - \$6,900  
 FOR A \$6,853  
 LIMITED TIME...ONLY



**1989 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4**  
 XLT Lariat, 5 Speed, V-8, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Cassette Stereo

NADA Low Book - \$7,150  
 FOR A \$7,571  
 LIMITED TIME...ONLY



**1989 FORD 3/4 TON**  
 Auto Transmission, V-8, Cassette Stereo, Air Conditioning

NADA Low Book - \$3,600  
 FOR A \$3,415  
 LIMITED TIME...ONLY

**BONANZA MOTORS**  
 325 Overland Ave. • Burley, ID. • EXIT 208  
 208 678-1234 • 800 419-4661

See Rod West or one of the other qualified salesmen

**BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? WE CAN HELP**

**WELLS CARGO**

Pontiac • Buick • GMC • Dodge • Chrysler • Plymouth • Jeep • Eagle • Wells Cargo

# January

# SALE CHARGERS

*It's January Clearance Time And On Payments, The Auto Superstore has the Savings On All Remaining 1996's Plus No Have Fresh Shoppers on 1997's Arriving Daily!*



**1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28**  
Sik. #3901, Sporty T-top With Removable Roof Panel Sun Shades, Leather Trim, Must See.

**\$36805** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$21,900** PER MONTH


Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GEO METRO**  
Sik. #3940, Air Conditioning, Sport Cloth Bucket Seats, 4 Door Sedan.

**\$16416** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$10,599** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET BERETTA**  
Sik. #3945, Coupe With Extra Range Sound System, Rear Window Defogger.

**\$20565** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$12,900** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
Sik. #3990, CD With Auto Tone and Thrift Lock, Keyless Remote Entry, Air Conditioning and More.

**\$33375** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$19,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET CAPRICE**  
Sik. #3998, This is A True Full Size Luxury Car. Loaded With Options.

**\$32473** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$19,499** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GMC SIERRA PICKUP**  
Sik. #G968, Heavy Duty Trailering Package, With Much, Much More!

**\$40231** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$23,799** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GMC SIERRA PICKUP**  
Sik. #G861, Club Coupe, Widebody Body, Front Split Bench Seat.

**\$29766** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$17,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GMC RALLY VAN**  
Sik. #G858, 72 Passenger Seating, Keyless Entry Plus An Airborne More!

**\$40591** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$23,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GMC VAN**  
Sik. #G847, Custom Craft Conversion Package. Must See!

**\$55025** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$31,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GMC SONOMA PICKUP**  
Sik. #G822, Club Coupe, 4x4, Air Conditioning and More!

**\$31541** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$18,222** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
Sik. #P857, This Car is Loaded. Out Last 1996's Bonneville.

**\$33375** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$19,982** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB**  
Sik. #G096, Deep Tinted Glass, You Must See This Truck To Appreciate!

**\$47447** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$27,799** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA VAN**  
Sik. #F569, 7 Passenger Seating With Single Child Seat, Vortec 3400 SFI V6 Engine, Loaded.

**\$31390** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$24,799** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1995 CHEVROLET CREW CAB PICKUP**  
Sik. #F5021, Keyless Entry. This is A Must See Pickup!

**\$42035** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$24,799** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
Sik. #P976, Take Advantage Of Low 3.9% A.P.R. Financing And No Money Down!

**\$28545** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$14,513** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. No Money Down, 60 monthly payments, 3.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET PICKUP**  
Sik. #F5049, Great Recreational Vehicle, Much, Much More!

**\$42396** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$24,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GEO TRACKER 4 DOOR**  
Sik. #F5164, 4x4, Air Conditioning, 4 Speed Automatic With Overdrive, AM/FM Stereo.

**\$27060** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$16,235** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 GEO TRACKER 2 DOOR**  
Sik. #F5210, 4x4, Must See!

**\$23271** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$14,399** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1996 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB**  
Sik. #F5343, Keyless Entry, Plus Many More Extras!

**\$38787** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$22,999** PER MONTH

Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. \$1500 cash or trade-down, 72 monthly payments, 8.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.



**1997 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP**  
Sik. #F5322, Extended Cab, 4x4, Take Advantage Of Low 3.9% A.P.R. Financing And No Money Down!

**\$37215** SALE PRICE  
ONLY **\$20,225** PER MONTH

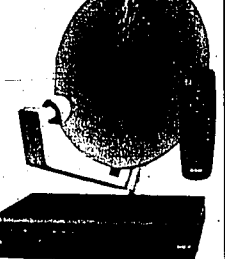
Payment & price does not include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and \$65 Dealer Doc Fee. No Money Down, 60 monthly payments, 3.9% Financing A.P.R. O.A.C.

*Plus...  
With Any  
Vehicle  
Purchase  
Receive A...*



**DSS®**  
DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM

Customer Responsible for first year basic subscription of \$300.



**WE HAVE OVER \$1 MILLION**  
IN USED VEHICLES NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

**AUTO SUPERSTORE**  
324-3900 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 734-6565

**JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS**  
**A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!**





TERRY 1973, 20 feet. Self-contained. Call 733-1787.  
 TERRY 1996 29' travel trailer. Never been used. AC, microwave, awning, stereo system a much more... \$16,500. Call evenings... 733-9249.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
 TRAILERS, Snow machine  
 81176, 8'5X12 lift, \$465. PU bumpers, \$25. 423-4670, 733-9838.

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**  
 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES  
 TIRE CHAINS, 16" heavy duty snow chains, fits 3/4 ton pickup. \$50. 734-4471.

**1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
 HUNTER Scissor lift, 21 ft., 37 in. wide. Perfect condition. \$4500. 678-3409, 431-5434.  
 MANLIFT 50 ft. Double basket, glass boom, 75 IHC 2 ton chassis, perfect cond. \$13,800. 678-3409, 431-5434.

**1007 TRUCKS**  
 CHEVY '68 Sloop 500, V8, automatic, PS, \$800. 733-0355.  
 CHEVY '75 350 engine, \$1000/offer. See at 232 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls.  
 CHEVY '92 S-10, V6, 43,000 mi., excel. cond. \$7500. Eves. 543-2908.  
 CHEVY 1980 1/2 ton, 2wd, V8, box & ladder rack. \$2500/offer. 924-5821.  
 CHEVY '78 Heavy 1/2 ton, automatic, PS, good cond., Call 324-5920.  
 FORD '87 (2) XLT Lariat 3500, 1-640 engines. Crew Cabs. 1-640 miles. 1-121K mi. Many options on both. Both in excel. cond. Will sell 1/2 your choice. 733-9868 days, eves. 733-5272.  
 FORD Ranger '96, 5-spd., 2.3L, PS, radio/heater, shell, warranty. 733-7248.

FORD '88 F-250 5 spd. AM/FM cassette, AC, CC. Good cond. Campbell Cam-Tite. 1000-22. 11-24-5. Never used. \$11,500. See. Please call 208-837-0345.

FORD '92 F150, 3000 cty. EFI, 5 spd. AM/FM AC, white, 90K mi. \$3995.  
 FORD '91 F250, 351, 4.10 R/E, 5 spd. AM/FM, AC. Durable 154K mi. \$2695.  
 FORD '90 F250, 351, 4.10 R/E, 5 spd. AM/FM, AC. Durable 154K mi. \$2695.  
 Fleet Reduction  
 Alexander-Martin, Inc. 324-2300 or 733-3533

FORD 1973 1-ton pickup. New tires a lot of new parts & tune-up. 93K actual-mi. Excel. shape. 734-2543 or 325-6933.

FORD 1983 F150, 6 cyl/ind. 5 spd. 65K mi. \$7500. Call 326-3575.  
 FORD '95 F350, dually, 6.9 International diesel, 128K original mi. \$7800. 324-7658.

FORD F-250 XLT pkg. 99, ext. cab, new tires, battery, shocks, 7.3 diesel, 6 spd 80K mi. with camper shell. Top cond. \$11,500. Call 324-8500.  
 HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

TOYOTA, 1992, PU, like new cond. Stereo, cassette, 5 spd. AC, 79K mi. Leer Topper/wide doors. \$6500. Call 208-733-8285

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
 CHAINS, truck, 2 pair of singles, Campbell Cam-Tite. 1000-22. 11-24-5. Never used. \$11,500. See. Please call 208-837-0345.

**FRONT END CLIP**  
 1973 90-ep Chevy GMC, GMC. Call 733-1117 or 733-2449.

**1009 4X4'S**  
 CHEVY '78 3/4 Ton 4 spd Dual tanks, new clutch, tie rod ends, alternator. Heavy tire hoses & camper. Working tires. \$2200. Call 733-3858.

CHEVY '80 1/2 ton 4x4 350 engine, 89,000 original miles. Call 736-8707, days of 736-0844 eves.

CHEVY '80 Suburban, rebuilt 350 V8, AC, AT, exc. cond., \$3700. 934-8882.  
 CHEVY '89 Suburban Silverado, Excellent condition. Mechanically sound \$11,000. 733-3994.

CHEVY '94 Cheyenne 5 spd, 350 V8, AC, AT, exc. cond., \$3700. 934-8882.  
 CHEVY '95 Silverado 3.4 ton 4x4. Loaded, \$15,500. Call 678-5607 or eves. 736-4822.

CHEVY '96 Ext. cab Silverado, 3rd door. 81K mi. \$62,334 or 862-3950.  
 CHEVY 1987 Crew Cab, 4x4, 1-ton, utility body w/ 7 1/2 ft. Myers snow plow. V8, automatic, AC. New paint, \$8900. 678-3409, 431-5434.

CHEVY Silverado pickup 1993, 1/2 ton, ext. cab 4 wheel drive, 454, towing pkg. Dual batteries, bucket of seats, black w/gray interior. Loaded! Super clean! \$13,900. Call 324-7600 or 324-4469 eves.

DODGE '89 Dakota Sport, CD player, loaded, clean, 1 owner, sharp! 677-3045. Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

DODGE, D-150, 1978, FJL, AT, 350, V8, sun gear, \$1700. Call 228-423-0968.  
 FORD '87 Bronco XLT, 81K mi. Excel. cond. \$5655. Call 733-3495.  
 FORD '91 Explorer. Great cond. \$11,400. Call 735-8550 or 734-7979.

FORD - 1992 XLT, new tires, battery, \$5000. Call 733-0862.

FORD, F150, 94, 4X4, short box, regular cab. AT, air, fuel injected on gas 5 spd, 145 kms. A real work truck. \$12,500. Please call 208-837-9051. Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-9351.

GMC, 32, 4 wheel drive, 1 ton, 6.2 diesel. \$25200/offer. 438-8990.  
 GMC, S-15 Jimmy, '91, 4 or V6, AT, AC, 92 cruise, AM/FM cassette, 75K mi. towing pkg. \$8,995. Please call 208-324-1259.

ISUZU, Trooper, 1989, 4 or 5 spd. AC, cruise, PS, AM/FM cassette. Excel. cond. \$6200.00. Call 734-6385.

JEEP '73 J4000 Excel. shape. \$2000/offer. Call 733-6399.  
 JEEP, Cherokee, 1985, AC, PB, 4 speed, new tires. \$3500/offer. Call 543-8747 or 537-9505.

MITSUBISHI, Montero, '91 LS. Power windows & locks, excel. cond. 77,200 mi. \$11,000/offer. Call 788-3332 or 720-3312.  
 NISSAN '94 Ext. cab. All the extras. Low miles. Warranty Sacrifices, \$14,500/offer. 438-6500.

TOYOTA '88 pickup, 445 5-spd. AC, CD player, new clutch, \$6000. '89 Toyota 44, 5-spd. AC, new clutch, \$3000. Call days, 324-7465.

**1010 VAN & BUSES**  
 DODGE '88 Cutaway SE Sharp. Call 736-8236.

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 1989 '89 FORD, Excellent condition. Loaded! While \$21,500. Call evenings 733-8246.  
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CHEVY '85 Cavalier, 83K good cond., radio/clocks work. \$2200. 734-7333.  
 CHEVY '91 Cavalier 2 door cruise, 5 spd. 62K mi. \$438-4205.

Why not let other buyers what you can't locate parts for automobiles or the classified ad. Call 733-9351.

CHEVY 1988 Camaro RS 2.8 liter, V6, 4 spd. auto. trans. \$3200. 324-8822.

CHEVY, Celebrity, '87, runs good, new motor. \$7,895. Call 228-324-1058.  
 DATSUN '80 Wagon, Blue, Air/FM Cass., AC, heater, \$800. 734-7315, eves.

Call Classified, 733-0331.  
 FORD '83 Thunderbird Turbo. Excel. cond. \$9K. \$2000/offer. 734-8935.

FORD '87 Escort GT, 64K mi. Very nice. \$2965. Call 733-3455.

FORD '87 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, 72K mi. Excel. \$4285. 733-3468.  
 FORD '90 Tempo 2 dr., 1 owner, 94,085 mi. \$4000. Call 734-9008.

FORD, T-Bird, 1985, Black, wired interior. Deluxe pkg. Excel. cond. 30,000mpg. \$1,950. Call 438-8215.  
 FORD, Taurus, 1988, AC, cruise, clean. \$2000/offer. Please call 208-603-6000.

FORD '91 Explorer 2 dr., sport, \$11,200. 734-7855 or 734-2142.  
 FORD 1985 Escort, good economical car. \$500 or best offer. 736-1805.

FORD 1992 Probe, teal green, 40,000 miles. Call 432-8620.  
 FORD 1990 Mustang LX, low miles, exc. cond., custom wheels. \$5995/offer. 734-9350 days. Weekends & eves. 733-1815.

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APR financing\*, O.A.C.

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**\$500**  
Customer Rebate

**Astro**  
3.9% APR financing is available on the Chevy Astro, the only truck tough enough to handle childhood.

**Cavalier**  
Cavalier is the car that's easy to own. And it's available with our special 3.9% APR financing offer.

**Lumina**  
The Lumina is so low-maintenance it can go up to 100,000 miles before its first scheduled tune-up. And with our 3.9% APR financing offer, it's a small price to pay for a lot less to worry about.

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See our S-10 pickups, including our new 3-door models. Take advantage of the fantastic 3.9% APR financing offer.

**S-Blazer**  
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**Year-End Event**

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\*See your retailer, dealer or lender for details. \*1-800-463-4201. Length of financing may affect financing rate. GMAC financing. See your participating retailer for details. Financing rates may vary and are subject to change. See retailer for more information. GMAC, Saturn and Chevrolet are registered trademarks of the General Motors Automotive Corp. Astro, Blazer, Camaro and S-10 are registered trademarks and Chevy is a trademark of the GM Corp. Buckle up, America!

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Stock #3441

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Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1986 FORD AEROSTAR**  
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**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
Stock #469G

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**1989 GEO TRACKER**  
Stock #3785

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 VW CONVERTIBLE**  
Stock #451G

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.44% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #4061

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 CHEVY 2500 4x4**  
Stock #4114

**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 51 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 HONDA PRELUDE**  
Stock #912F

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 FORD TAURUS**  
Stock #405G

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #3917

**NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.11% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 MAZDA 4x4 PICKUP**  
Stock #4031

**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



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**1992 FORD EXPLORER**  
Stock #43033-WAS-516995

**\$13988**

Loaded With All The Goodies...  
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1997 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
Stock #3882

**NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 TOYOTA CLUB CAB 4x4**  
Stock #4047

**NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1995 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4**  
Stock #4113

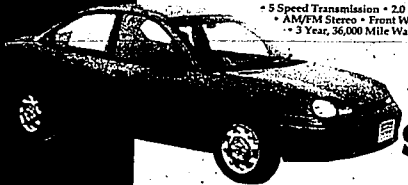
**NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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### 1997 PLYMOUTH NEON

- 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0 Liter 50HC Engine • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo • Front Wheel Drive • Rear Window Defrost
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.



**\$0 DOWN**  
**\$189 MO.**

Stock #774-20. Color: Blue. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$12,960.17. Cash on delivery \$19,925. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,397.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,566.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



### 1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SE 4x4

- 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Window Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**

Stock #1004. Color: Dark Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$17,910.54. Cash on delivery \$23,925. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,997.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,366.32. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

**TWIN FALLS' FINEST!**



### 1997 DODGE 1500 4x4

- Regular Cab • ST Package • Air Conditioning • 5 Speed Transmission • V-8 Engine
- 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

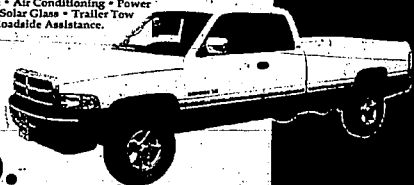
Stock #77-212. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$17,277.54. Cash on delivery \$26,925. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,377.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,566.20. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

### 1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

- SLT Package • V-8 Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Solar Glass • Trailer Tow Package • Loaded • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

**\$0 DOWN \$329 MO.**

Stock #77-211. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$25,360.00. Cash on delivery \$29,925. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,795.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$14,208.40. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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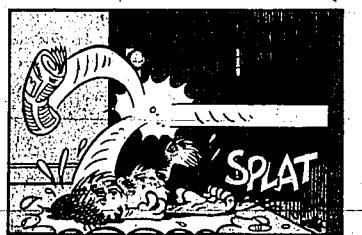
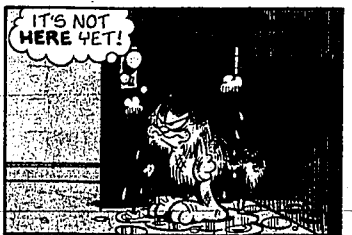
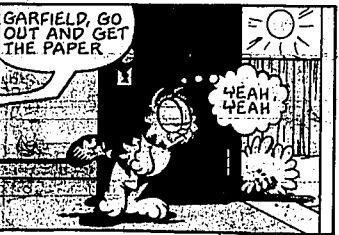
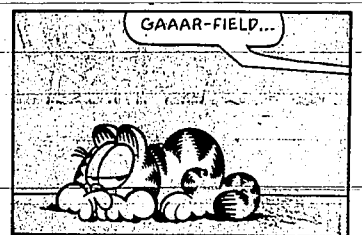
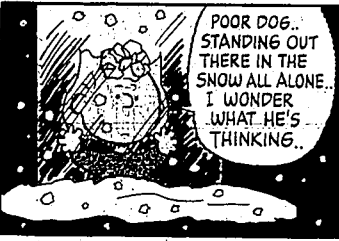
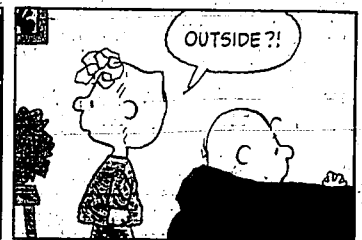
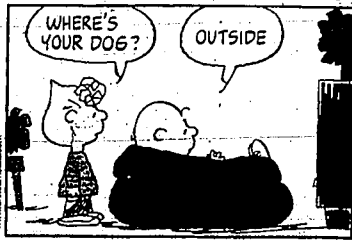
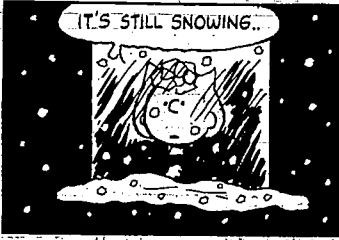
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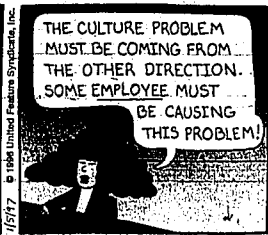
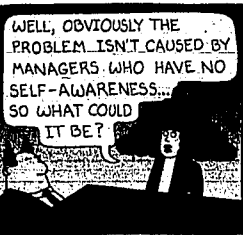
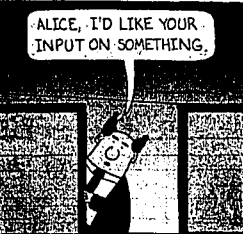


# Contest

PEANUTS® by Charles Schulz

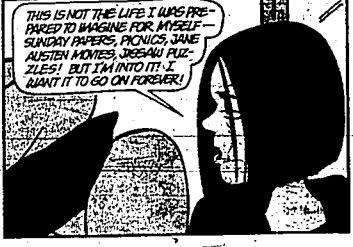
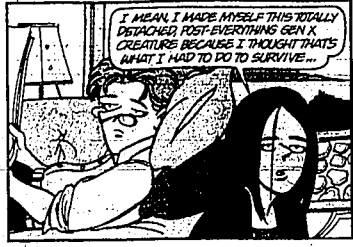


DILBERT® by Scott Adams

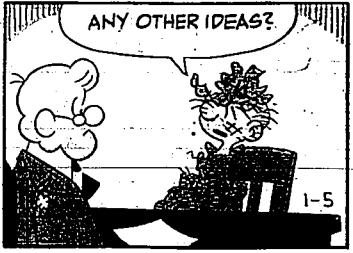
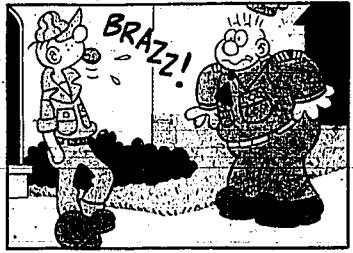
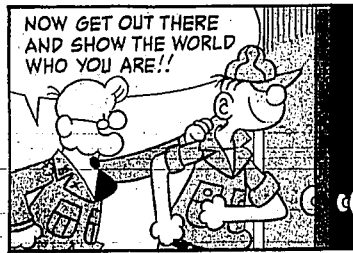
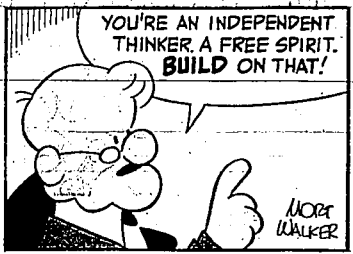
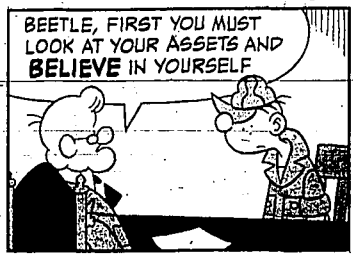


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**DOONESBURY/** by Garry Trudeau

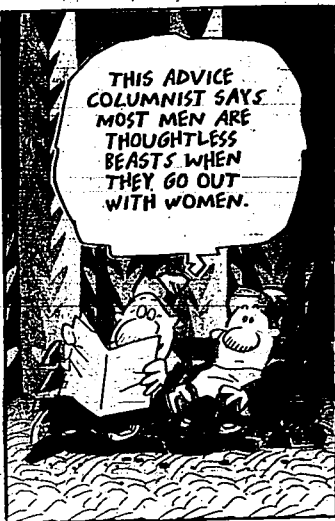


**BEETLE BAILEY/** by Mort Walker





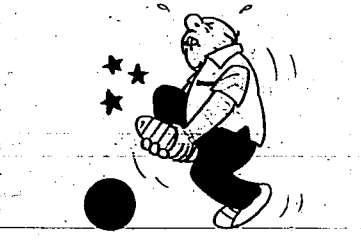
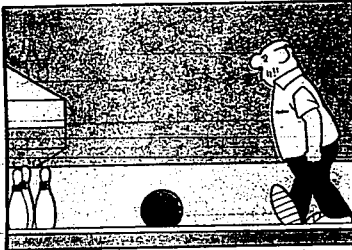
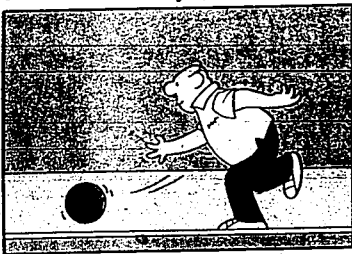
# TOPIC



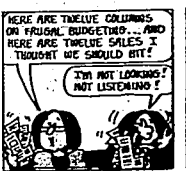
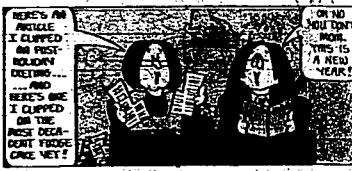
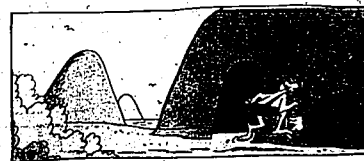
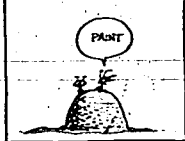
SHE SAYS WE'RE UNCIVILIZED, UNCOUTH SLOBS.



## BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



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## The Times News

## PARADISE

Tara Holland, the reigning Miss America, enjoys the fun of reading with Lauren O'Neill (left), 5, and Doneisha Falwell, 7. Tara will be joining thousands of volunteers across the country in the second annual Incredible Reading Rally, which encourages adults and children to discover the power of reading.

*Miss  
America  
shares  
the joy of  
reading*

Give  
Every Child  
A Gift

INSIDE: In Step With Al Roker...By James Brady

**Q** I loved Mel Gibson in "Ransom." Can you tell me what he's doing next? And will he be directing again soon?—Beth T., Omaha, Neb.

**A** After portraying a millionaire in "Ransom," Gibson, 41, goes blue-collar in "Conspiracy Theory." He's an obsessive New York cabbie in the romantic thriller, now being shot in Los Angeles after five weeks on location in Manhattan. Julia Roberts, 29,



Gibson on the set of "Conspiracy Theory." Beware of gifts from this cabbie!

co-stars as a Justice Department attorney. Gibson, who won an Oscar as Best Director for "Braveheart," has yet to make another commitment to direct, but Hollywood insiders say he's itching to get behind the camera again. Mel often watched video replays between takes of "Conspiracy" with Richard Donner, who also directed him in the three "Lethal Weapon" flicks. Gibson also displayed his famous off-camera amies for cast and crew. But Roberts, who is said to be making \$12 million while Mel gets at least \$20 million, reportedly was not amused when he gave her a freeze-dried rodent in a gift box on the first day of shooting.

**Q** President Clinton often says U.S. industry must lead the world into the Technological Age. I want to know if he keeps up with the latest. What, for instance, is his e-mail address?—M.U., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A** Bill Clinton practices the technology he preaches. He had a White House Web site created (<http://www.whitehouse.gov>), and a faster site was installed last month. Those who access the site can view documents or link up with Congress. Kids get a White House tour with Socks, the cat. Clinton's e-mail address is [president@whitehouse.gov](mailto:president@whitehouse.gov).



Yonah, the young boy who inspired the hit movie "The Sandlot." He was seen in a photo by Peter A. Kenny for Parade.

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**Q** Do you think Madonna's performance in "Evita" will finally settle the question that has dogged her career: whether she's as good an actress as she is a singer?—R.S., Miami, Fla.

**A** Not according to the Hollywood insiders we spoke with. "Let's face it," says one. "In 'Evita' Madonna sings her role, as though it's an open. She's not called upon to act. In fact, as you watch the film, you sometimes feel you're seeing Madonna's own rags-to-riches story, rather than Eva Peron's story. So, in all respects, this role really does not answer the question about Madonna's acting. But it does say that, at 38, she's singing better than ever."

**Q** What has happened to Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors? For a while it looked like he was going to have a successful singing career. Then we heard he suffered a serious illness. Can you fill us in?—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Den Dek, Ripon, Calif.

**A** After more than a decade of fighting hepatitis B, a liver disease, Jim Nabors was told that he needed a liver transplant to survive. With the support and guidance of Carol Burnett—his longtime friend and neighbor in Hawaii—Nabors moved to Los Angeles, where donor organs generally are more available. He received a new liver in 1994. Now semi-retired at 66, Nabors splits his time between his home near Honolulu, his macadamia nut ranch on Maui, another ranch in Whitefish, Mont., and an apartment in L.A. He occasionally performs before audiences, singing country, pop and Broadway tunes. Nabors recently appeared at Lake Tahoe with his friend Phyllis Diller. Last year, he helped to organize "Friends and Nabors," a fund-raiser for transplant programs at UCLA and Baylor Hospital in Dallas.



Nabors: Still smiling (and singing), thanks to a donor.

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

erical. Yonah of mail make personal replies impossible.

**Q** I'm always amazed at the jumps and back-flips of French skater Surya Bonaly, who won the silver medal at the 1993 world championships. Why isn't she more popular?—Alison H., Houston, Tex.

**A** For a number of reasons. Judges seem more impressed by balletic skaters like Nancy Kerrigan than by acrobatic types like Surya Bonaly, 23. Bonaly also is said to have a bad temper and (although a five-time European champion) frequently has choked during important competitions, such as the



Bonaly before her injury: She's hoping for a comeback—and gold in Nagano.

1994 Lillehammer Olympics, where she failed to win a medal. Last April, it looked like her dreams of gold at the '98 Olympics in Nagano, Japan, had been derailed by a serious Achilles tendon injury suffered in practice. After six months of rest at her parents' home in the South of France, where she reportedly "felt like a bored housewife, watching TV all day," Bonaly tried two jumps in November: She was clapped and hopes to begin competing again this month.

**Q** How can our government come up with \$40 million to build another memorial to a dead President—namely, Franklin Delano Roosevelt? Who decides to waste our taxpayers' money on such things?—Linda Langley, Barnesville, Ga.

**A** You can blame Congress, but you'll have to go back to 1946, when it authorized a commission to oversee the FDR Memorial. In 1990, after years of rejections, a design was approved. In 1992, a campaign was authorized to raise \$10 million in private funds, and construction began in 1994. President and ex-Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush are honorary co-chairmen of the FDR commission. To date, \$42.5 million has been appropriated for the memorial—a series of sculptures, waterfalls and gardens next to the Capitol's Tidal Basin. Scheduled to open in May, it will be maintained by the National Park Service. Surely this "dead President," who served longer than any other, deserves a memorial.

**Q** I recently saw a group on TV called Stomp, who are supposed to be releasing a video: Can you tell me more about them and when their video will be out?—Carlan Huntman, Shelley, Idaho

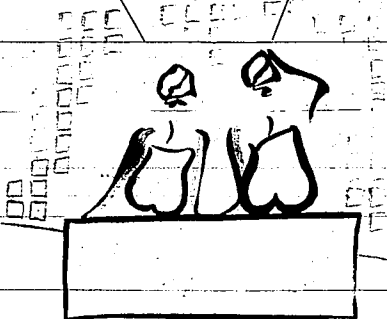
**A** Stomp—the popular dance troupe known for its innovative, rhythmic (and noisy) choreography—has no immediate plans for a video. But if you want to hear more of them, a Stomp cut is included on the Quixey Jones CD "Q's Jook Joint," and they're on the soundtrack of "Tank Girl." In addition to their three-year run off-Broadway, Stomp has two groups touring the U.S. and a London company that's now touring France and Italy.

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*Brenda & Elaine  
at the health club*

Ooh, so how long do you think  
we've been in here, Elaine?

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that cheesecake I ate for breakfast.



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For two weeks beginning Feb. 22, thousands of volunteers nationwide—including **Tara Holland**, this year's Miss America—will work to bring the gift of literacy to 44 million Americans who are unable to read.

# Join The Incredible Reading Rally

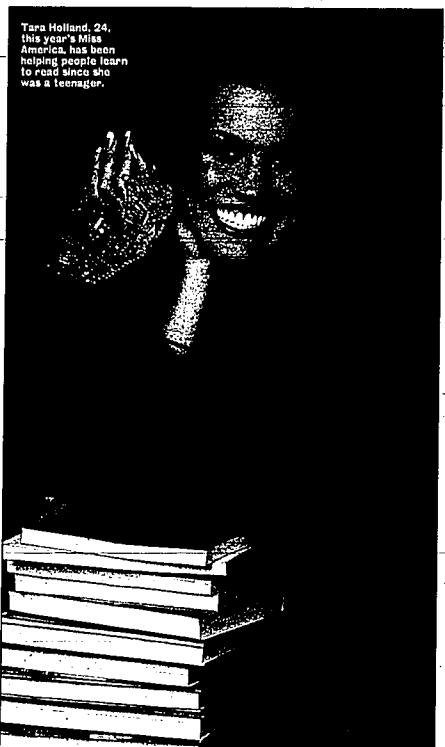
**F**OR TARA HOLLAND, the literacy crisis in America struck home when she was still a little girl. "I was a strong student in school," she told me. "I always enjoyed reading, and I took it for granted that everybody could read."

But Holland, 24, the Southern schoolgirl who grew up to be crowned Miss America last September, soon discovered that a reading problem existed in her own family. "I realized that somebody very close to me was not able to read," Tara said. "She never seemed to have her glasses when she needed them. She never read her own mail. When she went to the doctor, she made sure she had verbal instructions on how to use medicine. She cooked wonderfully and sewed beautifully, but she never used recipes or sewing patterns. I thought she was the only one in the world who couldn't read."

Tara doesn't say publicly who this loved one is, for fear of embarrassing her. "To this day, she believes that none of us know," Tara said. But the realization that the problem could strike so close to home changed the young girl's life. "I started tutoring when I was 17 years old," she said. "I was a freshman at Florida State University, and I went to work for the Campus Alliance for Literacy. It astounded me to learn that there were about 40 million Americans who can't read." Today, the number is closer to 44 million.

This year, Tara Holland will be joining thousands of other volunteers throughout the country in the second annual Incredible Reading Rally, an event developed by Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) to help Americans understand the extent of the literacy problem and to begin to solve it. All over the country, adults, teenagers and younger children will come together to read books and enlist sponsors who will match their reading with donations to

Tara Holland, 24, this year's Miss America, has been helping people learn to read since she was a teenager.



DAVID ROSE

"The message I'm trying to get across is: You're not alone if you can't read, and there's nothing to be ashamed of," says Tara Holland, who has used her visibility as Miss America to encourage reading.

LVA and its affiliates. PARADE and its sister publication, *read*, the official media sponsors of the event, will donate \$100 for every book Tara reads—either alone or to children—during the two-week rally beginning Feb. 22. (To find out how you can participate, see box.)

Tara Holland spent years working with people who couldn't read before she was crowned Miss America; she will devote this year to barnstorming the country promoting literacy. As I discovered when we sat down in her suite in a Manhattan hotel, she has learned a great deal about the problems of people who can't read.

"The biggest misconception is that people who can't read are dumb," she explained. "That's just not true. Oftentimes, they're very smart. They're smart enough to get that facade by people." Tara pointed out that many people who can't read actually get by in school, excelling in art or other courses that require little reading and pretending to be unable to find their glasses or books when called upon to read in other classes. "Often, there's a learning disability that's not diagnosed," she said.

Tara told me the moving story of a

BY MICHAEL RYAN



man named William Frets, who started out as her student and has become her friend. Born with cerebral palsy, Frets, now 50, was considered ineducable—even though only his body, not his mind, was impaired. Now he is well on his way to a GED and his dream of a job in the computer field. "Tara never accepted the word 'I can't,'" Frets told the Miss America organization. "She is a strict tutor but she's also a lot of fun."

Tara Holland earned her undergraduate degree in music education at Florida State and will return to graduate school at the University of Missouri at Kansas City when her reign as Miss America is over. She is a professional educator, and she is using her newfound visibility to teach her fellow Americans about one of the greatest problems in education today.

"One person out of every 10 who graduates from high school cannot read his or her diploma," said Tara. "I've worked with people from ages 18 to 75 who can't read."

When she launched her Miss America campaign for literacy last year, Tara appeared at an adult center called the Academy of Hope in Washington, D.C., which runs a program that has helped more than 1000 adults gain literacy in the last decade. There, Tara met Mary Harshaw, who was a 25-year-old mother of three when she decided to learn to read. "I didn't want my kids to go through life having to ask the neighbors for help with their homework," Harshaw explained. "I didn't want them being asked, 'Why can't your mother help you?'" and have to say, "She can't read."

Some people might feel self-conscious about going back to school in adulthood, but both Bill Frets and Mary Harshaw demonstrate that the experience is far from humiliating. "I never looked at it like that," Harshaw said. "There were other grown-ups there. I wasn't alone. Age didn't make a difference to me."

Learning to read can be a difficult choice for a grown-up. "It's hard for an adult to say, 'I don't have the skills,'" Tara Holland explained. "They're embarrassed. But the message I'm trying to get across this year is: You're not alone. You're not the only one out there, and there's nothing to be ashamed of."

The problems that result from an in-

ability to read are obvious: Blue-collar jobs that require no reading skills are fast disappearing. According to *Nation's Business* magazine, an estimated 15 million adults holding jobs today are functionally illiterate. The worker of tomorrow will have to be faster, smarter, brighter and, most of all, literate. Mary Harshaw already has used her abilities to pass examinations and become a personal care aide, and she intends to keep on learning. Bill Frets plans to find that computer job soon.

Tara Holland told me about other lives

rich, old or young. "Remember that magic moment in childhood when you looked at a book or a sign or even a cereal box and realized you could read it?" asked Beverly Miller of Literacy Volunteers. "In a real sense, you joined the human tribe that day. We want every American to experience that feeling."

With her background in education, Tara Holland has learned that failing to read can often be traced to a learning disability—or, as she likes to say, "a teaching disability." In earlier generations, especially, many teachers were

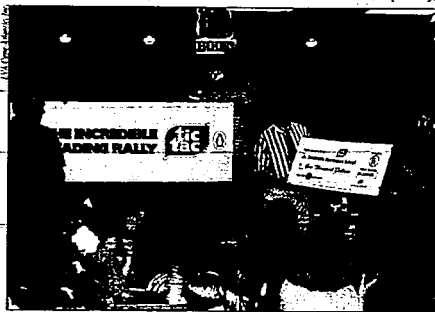
not trained to understand that some students had different needs, as well as visual or aural problems that kept them from learning to read as quickly as their peers. "If a student is not completing homework or coming to class, then the educator needs to recognize that there might be some disability that should be dealt with," Tara said.

What has cheered her immeasurably is the zest that her adult students bring to learning. "It's never too late to learn, she told me. 'I've worked with people who are 70 and above. Even if you're going to live just one more year, it's better to live that year able to read. If you're not perfectly happy with yourself, there's no reason to deny a chance to improve your life.'

In fact, Tara pointed out, adults often learn to read much more quickly than children. "They already know the language, because they speak it all the time," she explained. "They recognize words more readily. A child might not know a word like 'iridescence,' but an adult will. They have the ability to accelerate much faster."

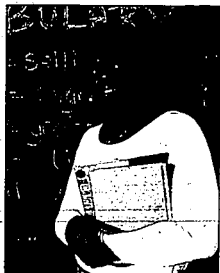
Although the Incredible Reading Rally lasts just two weeks; its purpose is to raise consciousness about reading year-round. The rally's founding sponsor—Ferrero USA, the makers of Tic Tac breath mints—is providing funding for programs across the country that will try to prove to adults that reading can be fun and that learning to read can be easier than they think. Every year, hundreds of thousands of adults in America swallow their pride and their fear and enroll in literacy programs.

There are some scary statistics about the lack of reading skills in this country: 60 percent of prison inmates can't read; one-third of mothers who received Aid to Families With Dependent Children grants cannot functionally read. But, as Tara Holland pointed out, the reason to learn to read is positive, not negative. It's not just to cut down on crime and welfare dependency—but to make America a better, richer society. "If we give people the ability to read," she said, "we give them the tools they need for a better life."



Left: Principal Buddy Wood (now retired) and Assistant Principal Kathie Hathaway (now the principal; second from right) of the Smithville School in Galloway Township, N.J., accept a check for \$1000 from Tic Tac, sponsor of the Incredible Reading Rally. Smithville raised the most money of any school participating in last year's rally—138 students collected \$2809 by reading 3000 books. Below: Mary Harshaw, a mother of three who learned to read at age 25.

To volunteer for the national Incredible Reading Rally, call Literacy Volunteers of America at 1-888-472-5599. Volunteers read books either to themselves or aloud to children.



she had seen transformed through the magic of the printed word. "I worked with one woman who was a grandmother," she recalled. "She had never wanted to read for herself, but the time came when she wanted to be able to read to her grandchildren. She worked very hard, and now those grandchildren sit on her lap and learn the magic of reading from her."

The Incredible Reading Rally aims to spread the advantages of literacy to every American, no matter how poor or

### How You Can Participate in the Rally

The Incredible Reading Rally depends on the participation of individual volunteers from every part of the U.S. Volunteers are asked to read books during the rally. They collect money—either book-aid or corporate— to pledge a flat amount or a donation for each book they will read. Some volunteers read to themselves; others read books aloud to children.

For more information, contact: Literacy Volunteers of America, 1000 E. Washington Ave., Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60601. Phone: (312) 462-1000. Fax: (312) 462-1001. Website: [www.literacyvolunteers.org](http://www.literacyvolunteers.org)

America will raise money for literacy. You be the one to contribute. Volunteer for the national I.R.V.A., which works throughout the country to improve literacy through reading. To find out if there is a rally in your area or to volunteer for the national rally, call: I.V.A. toll-free number: 1-888-472-5599. For written information or to pledge, call: (312) 462-1000. Fax: (312) 462-1001. Website: [www.literacyvolunteers.org](http://www.literacyvolunteers.org)



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## Ask Marilyn

Say I have a box of Ping-Pong balls and arrange them so they form a four-sided pyramid, square on the bottom and with equilateral triangles as the four sides. What is the smallest number of balls I'll need to build such a pyramid?

—David Daniels, Hartford, Conn.

I hope your box is large—you're going to need 4900 balls. Surprisingly, this is the only number (not just the smallest) that will work. The problem involves a concept called pyramidal numbers, and the solution to similar problems (like building a war monument out of cannon balls) was proved early in this century.

What is your reaction to the discovery that life may have existed on Mars billions of years ago?

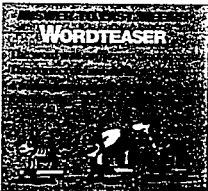
—Anonymous

I'm underwhelmed. Even if true, it would not be very surprising. I would expect to discover that life has existed (or does exist or will exist) at numerous locations throughout the universe. If the recent finding spurs programs that discover life forms that exist now, I'll be excited. But in the meantime, I find the matter of only academic interest.

How can I rearrange the letters in these song lyrics to improve them? "I dream of toad cities?"

—Richard

Good grief. I think even "do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do" would be an improvement.



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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# Discover Your Family History

Ever since "Roots," Alex Haley's groundbreaking book and miniseries, tracing our ancestry has been a popular activity for Americans. Now, many PBS-TV stations around the country are broadcasting the 10-part series "Ancestors," designed to help those who are interested in discovering their own heritage. (Check your newspaper for the dates and time in your area.) In the following article, adapted from the companion book to the series, "Ancestors: A Beginner's Guide to Family History & Genealogy," to be published later this month by Houghton-Mifflin, the authors discuss some important tools you'll need in your journey of discovery.



The Kennedys:  
John F. Kennedy, the future President, is seated in the center, next to his mother, Rose.

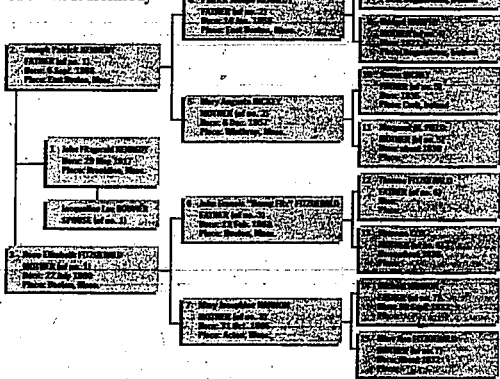
discover in a systematic and organized way. Keeping good records from the start will save you time and frustration later. The most common tools for organizing information are the pedigree chart, the family group record and the research log. Successful family historians and genealogists use these as guides for what they know and what they want to learn. From the start, establish a system for using these records, whether it's in a loose-leaf notebook, a filing cabinet or on a computer.

• **The pedigree chart.** This will contain information about your direct forebears. You begin with yourself and work backward. As you gather information, the pedigree chart helps you keep track of what you find. A pedigree chart is like a road map of your ancestors. It will help keep them organized.

The pedigree chart of President John F. Kennedy clearly shows how much information can be understood at a glance. Known data such as birth dates and places, are right there for you to see. This pedigree chart shows four generations of President Kennedy's family. You will notice information gaps in this pedigree in the fourth generation—which, in the Kennedy example, is the immigrant generation. It is common for Americans to find immigrant ancestors within three generations. Finding information about immigrant ancestors can be challenging. When you first fill out your pedigree chart, there will be missing information. Don't let those gaps discourage you. If a Presidential pedigree can have some missing information, so can yours. After all, genealogy and family history are about filling in those gaps.

The pedigree chart lists all of your ancestors, your direct line, but there's no room to list all the members of each family on the chart. So where do you put that information?

## Pedigree Chart Of John F. Kennedy



**E**VERYONE HAS AN important history that makes him who he is. Your history and the history of your family are unique. You will treasure it and share it with others. But first you must begin to find it—and you can. Anyone can research family history. If you can write a letter and talk on the telephone, you can do it. No special skill or degree is needed.

There is a difference between genealogy and family history. When you are doing genealogy, you are developing a record of the names of the people from whom you are descended. Family history, on the other hand, is finding out the stories of the lives of those people. It is discovering the lore that has been passed down from generation to generation, the photos and quilts, the diaries and letters that tell your family's story.

Once you begin your search—talking to relatives, looking up birth records, searching attics and family bibles—it is essential to keep track of the information you

BY JIM AND TERRY WILLARD WITH JANE WILSON



• *The family group record.* The family group record is used to place each person on the pedigree chart into family groups. In the family group record of John F. Kennedy, the President is listed as a child in his parents' family group chart. A second family group record could also be created that shows the President as a father in his own family group. It is important to keep family group records from the start. These records will help you keep track of all your relatives.

• *The research log.* A third tool you should employ is the research log. In this log you keep track of the sources you have used to document your family history and genealogy. It is important to note when, where or from whom information was found, so you will know what sources you already have checked and, if you find conflicting information, which sources do not agree.

Beyond the names. Your ancestors are more than the sum total of names and dates that you will record. From the beginning you should be reading a variety of source material that will help you keep a better picture of your ancestors. The tragedies and triumphs, sorrows and joys of your heritage are not found on a pedigree chart. The more that you learn about the events that shaped your ancestors' lives, the more your history will mean to you. Your ancestors had friends and neighbors, they probably be-

It is common for Americans to find immigrant ancestors within three generations. Uncovering solid information about those ancestors can be very challenging—but not impossible.

longed to religious, political and social groups. They were a part of historical events. Reading history will help you understand more about your ancestors by putting them in the times and places in which they lived. Your library is a wonderful resource for finding out more. Ask your librarian to suggest books and other resources.

The history that we learn in school is a record of great deeds by great men and women. What is neglected is the story of people who, step by step and through quiet sacrifice, helped to build a country. The story of your family is the story of a nation. What you will learn in researching your family history will go far beyond the walls of your home: You will find heroes and villains, saints and sinners. You will find yourself. **IR**

*The National Archives and Records Administration offers a free genealogy packet. Write to: National Archives and Records Administration, Publications Distribution, Room G9, Dept. P, Seventh St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20408; or call the toll-free phone number 1-800-234-8861. The National Archives' Web site is [www.nara.gov](http://www.nara.gov)*

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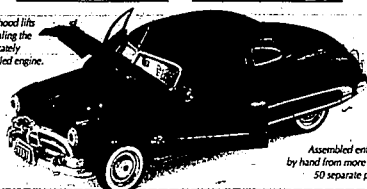
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SHEA

## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

This year, two children in the phys ed class I teach are hard of hearing, and one is deaf. Do you have any advice for me to help them get the most from class?

The best advice comes from Gina Oliva, a professor of physical education and recreation at Gallaudet University who herself has profound hearing loss: "Physical education provides a 'level playing field,' particularly when children who are deaf or hard of hearing are in mainstream elementary schools. That is, a sense of hearing is much less important in phys ed class, so that these children's chances of achievement are 'more equal.' When I was main-

streamed (before it was called that), phys ed was my favorite subject. In phys ed, I felt the shackles of less than full communication removed, and it gave me a great



Michael O'Shea

sense of freedom." Oliva's advice for teachers: "Be sure students look at you when you speak. Enunciate clearly—children who are hard of hearing or deaf often use lipreading. Take a sign-language class or at least learn signs for basics such as run, stop, throw the ball, be careful."

For teachers and parents seeking to motivate these children, Oliva suggests two videotapes. Both have open captions (no decoder is necessary), and one has sign language as well as voice. In *Shape Up 'N' Sign* (for ages 4 to 10), children who are deaf or hard of hearing sing and sign with hearing children while they exercise. In *Ready Set Go Go Go!* (for ages 2 to 7), a dynamic set of preteen triplets exercises and discusses good nutrition. Each tape is \$29.95 ppd. (both for \$49.95 ppd.) from: Oliva Communications, P.O. Box 3224, Dept. P, Laurel, Md. 20709.

To contact Gina Oliva, you may send a fax to 1-301-317-9028, send e-mail to [capfitness@aol.com](mailto:capfitness@aol.com) or visit her Web site (<http://www3.smart.net/~gina>).

Michael O'Shea, Ph. D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.



It's your future.

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PARADE

# Parade's Special Intelligence Report

## Princess Diana, The Sequel



Diana in Calcutta with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in 1982. Should Di join them and toss the \$23 million?

Now that Diana is divorced from Prince Charles, with \$23 million and a residence in Kensington Palace, what lies ahead for her? Among the ideas submitted by a gaggle of writers:

- "She could give all the money away and go work with Mother Teresa's missionaries," said Erica Jong, who wrote *Fear of Flying*. "Or get involved with a much, much younger man." (Di is only 35; how "much, much younger" can Jong be talking about?)

- "Her future has to include real love—and more money," said Nancy Friday, author of *The Power of Beauty*. "She could go after Bill Gates [of Microsoft], get rid of his wife, kiss the frog and make him handsome. He'd be so amazed, she could take his money."

- The \$23 million isn't much, sniffed Olivia Goldsmith, author of *The First Wives' Club*. "She'll have to work. She should come to America and do a talk show—no, a listening show, where she listens to the heart of America."

- Di will never get married again, insisted Barbara Taylor Bradford, who wrote *A Secret Affair*. "I think she'll wait until [her son] William is king and be the power behind the throne. That would be the ultimate revenge."

- "She's had bad luck with men," said Jackie Collins, author of *Hollywood Kids*. "Maybe she should turn to women."

The above speculations are grist for a one-hour special, *Princess Diana: The Next Chapter*, to air in April on cable-TV's new Romance Classics channel.

Your future is too valuable a thing to risk with high cholesterol. If you do something now, you may improve your chances of being there to play your part.

High cholesterol can lead to heart disease (and death). If you've been trying to lower your cholesterol with diet and exercise, and still haven't reached your goal, ask your doctor about adding ZOCOR.

More than 3.1 million people around the world have taken ZOCOR. It works by reducing potentially dangerous levels of LDL (bad) cholesterol in the bloodstream. Results can vary, but ZOCOR is the only medicine that's actually been proven to help save the lives of people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

A landmark five-year study among heart disease patients with high cholesterol demonstrated dramatic results for ZOCOR: fewer cardiac procedures, fewer heart attacks, and 42% fewer deaths from heart disease.

ZOCOR is a prescription medication and only your doctor or health care professional can determine whether you should take it. In clinical studies, liver abnormalities were experienced by 1% of patients. Some people should not take ZOCOR: people with active liver disease or possible liver problems, women who are pregnant, likely to become pregnant, or are breast-feeding, or people who are allergic to any of its ingredients.

ZOCOR is indicated as an addition to diet for patients with high cholesterol when diet and exercise are inadequate.

ZOCOR. The cholesterol medicine that helps save lives.  MERCK

When you talk to your doctor about ZOCOR, be sure to mention any medications you are taking, to avoid possible serious drug interactions. Be sure to tell your doctor if you experience any unexplained muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR, since this could be a sign of serious side effects. Finally, discuss any other side effects with your doctor.

To get your free copy of "Surviving High Cholesterol," call 1-800-261-8174. Visit our Web site at <http://www.zocor.com>

Please read the next page for a summary of prescribing information and discuss it with your doctor.

Ask your doctor about ZOCOR—the only cholesterol medicine proven to help save lives among people with high cholesterol and heart disease.

- Does my high cholesterol put me at risk?
- Should I consider adding ZOCOR to my diet and exercise plan?
- Could ZOCOR reduce my chances of having a heart attack?
- What are the side effects of ZOCOR?
- What type of results can I expect from ZOCOR?

ZOCOR  
SINIVASTATIN

# ZOCOR (SIMVASTATIN)

**PLEASE READ THIS SUMMARY CAREFULLY AND THEN ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT ZOCOR. NO ADVERSE EFFECTS OR SIDE EFFECTS HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO DATE. THIS INFORMATION DOES NOT TAKE THE PLACE OF CAREFUL DISCUSSION WITH YOUR DOCTOR. ONLY YOUR DOCTOR HAS THE TRAINING TO WEIGH THE RISKS AND BENEFITS OF A PRESCRIPTION DRUG FOR YOU.**

## USES OF ZOCOR

ZOCOR is a prescription drug that is indicated as a medicine to help for many patients with high cholesterol when other medicines are not effective. For patients with coronary heart disease (CHD) and high cholesterol, ZOCOR is indicated as an additive therapy to reduce the risk of death by reducing coronary artery disease. The risk of death is reduced by decreasing the amount of cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood. ZOCOR is also used to reduce the risk of death by decreasing the amount of cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood in patients with previous myocardial infarction (heart attack) or previous coronary artery disease.

## WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED

ZOCOR should not be used in patients with liver disease or liver problems. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with kidney disease or kidney problems. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of gallstones. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness.

Patients with liver problems, ZOCOR should not be used by patients with active liver disease or liver problems. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with kidney disease or kidney problems. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of gallstones. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness. ZOCOR should not be used in patients with a history of muscle pain or muscle weakness.

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## WARNINGS

**Liver:** About 1% of patients who take ZOCOR in clinical trials developed elevated levels of liver enzymes. Patients who take ZOCOR usually take it as prescribed. Elevated liver enzymes usually do not mean that there is liver damage. ZOCOR should be stopped. Your doctor should perform periodic blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should occur at 4 weeks, 8 weeks, after you begin taking ZOCOR, and about every 6 months thereafter. If your enzyme tests increase, your doctor should stop your medicine. If your enzyme tests remain abnormally high, your doctor should discontinue your medication.

**Cholesterol:** Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well. If you experience any of these symptoms, your doctor should stop your medicine. ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle tenderness resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle tenderness or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well, is greater if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs, or if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs, or if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs.

**Other:** Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well. If you experience any of these symptoms, your doctor should stop your medicine. ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle tenderness resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle tenderness or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well, is greater if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs, or if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs. Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these other drugs should be closely monitored for their symptoms. The risk of muscle tenderness in people on patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

**Other:** Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well. If you experience any of these symptoms, your doctor should stop your medicine. ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle tenderness resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle tenderness or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well, is greater if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs, or if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs.

**Other:** Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well. If you experience any of these symptoms, your doctor should stop your medicine. ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle tenderness resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle tenderness or weakness of any muscles during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you feel generally not feeling well, is greater if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs, or if you are taking other medicines, such as fibrinolytic or muscle relaxant drugs.

## PRECAUTIONS

Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, tell your doctor about any other medicines that you are taking, and weight loss. Ask your doctor how best to take it. Any other medical problems that can cause high cholesterol should be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the disorder known as heterozygous familial hypercholesterolemia.

Drug Interactions: ZOCOR may interact with other drugs. It is important to tell your doctor what other drugs you are taking, including those without a prescription.

ZOCOR (simvastatin) may interact with grape juice, erythromycin, certain antifungal drugs, and drugs

that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune). (See WARNINGS, Muscle.)

Some patients taking lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR (simvastatin) and coarctation aneurysms (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medicines should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

**Enkephalin (Nasone):** Reactions to ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., testosterone, spirogonolone, clemastine) that may decrease the levels or activity of hormones, if you are taking any such drugs, tell your doctor.

**Central Nervous System Toxicity:** Choking, muscle aches, numbness, and dizziness: Like most prescription drugs, ZOCOR was not tested for its effect on the central nervous system. Often these tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans actually recommended dosing. In some tests, the animals had damage to the nerves in the central nervous system. In studies of men with high doses of ZOCOR, the likelihood of certain types of cancerous tumors increased. No evidence of mutagenicity or of damage to genetic material has been seen. In one study with ZOCOR, there was decreased fertility in male rats.

**Pregnancy:** Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.

**Safety Information:** Not been established. There have been no reports of birth defects in the children of parents taking ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been reports of birth defects of the skeleton and digestive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The age of the fetus should not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

**Nursing Mothers:** Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, a woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed. (See WARNINGS SHOULD NOT BE USED.)

**Pediatric Use:** ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

## SIDE EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well. However, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-lived. Other people who are taking the drug for the same purpose as you are taking it. In clinical studies with ZOCOR, less than 1% of patients dropped out of the studies because of side effects. In a large, long-term study, patients taking ZOCOR experienced similar side effects to those patients taking placebo (sugar pills). Some of the side effects that have been reported with ZOCOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not complete. It is up to you and your doctor about side effects before taking ZOCOR and during treatment with ZOCOR.

**Digestive System:** Constipation, diarrhea, upset stomach, gas, heartburn, stomach pain, nausea, indigestion, loss of appetite, nausea, inflammation of the stomach, hepatitis, jaundice, liver changes in the liver, and rarely, severe liver damage and liver failure, and liver cancer.

**Muscle and Soft Tissue:** Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness, joint pain, muscle breakdown.

**Nervous System:** Dizziness, headache, insomnia, tingling, memory loss, damage to nerves causing weakness and loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, psychic disturbances.

**Skin:** Rash, itching, hair loss, dryness, rashes, nodules, discoloration.

**Eyes:** Blurred vision, altered tear production, irritation of conjunctiva, eye muscle weakness.

**Hyperkalemia (Allergic) Reactions:** In rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to happen in people (instead of to an organ) that appears to be based on allergic-type reactions, which may occur in the face. These include one or more of the following: a severe generalized reaction that may include shortness of breath, wheezing, digestive symptoms, and low blood pressure and even shock; an allergic reaction with swelling of the face, lips, tongue and throat with difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking hives (a condition in which a person's immune system may attack part of his or her own body); severe muscle and blood vessel inflammation; bruising; various disorders of blood cells (that could result in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems); or abnormal blood tests; inflamed or painful joints; loss of taste and weakness; reactions in sunlight, fever, chills, flushing, difficulty breathing, and severe skin disorders that vary from rash to a serious burn-like charring of skin all over the body, including muscle membranes such as the lining of the mouth.

**Other:** Loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

**Laboratory Tests:** Liver function test abnormalities including elevated alkaline phosphatase and bilirubin; thyroid function abnormalities.

**NOTE:** This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like this more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to show you the professional labeling and then discuss it with them.



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J72002(02)

# Intelligence Report CONTINUED

## Meanwhile, in Tajikistan

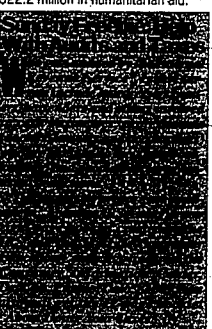


Royal soldier guards Shakhidob Square in Dushanbe, capital of Tajikistan.

Tajikistan is a former Soviet republic in Central Asia that borders Afghanistan. And, like its neighbor, this nation has been torn apart by war. Despite a cease-fire brokered by the United Nations to end more than five years of civil war, there has been sporadic fighting between the Islamic opposition forces and the government of President Imomali Rakhmanov, a former-Communist.

The fighting is taking its toll on the 6 million civilians. The average income has dropped to \$3 a month, making it virtually impossible to earn enough to eat, according to a UN assessment. The water supply is contaminated in most villages and many cities. And typhoid fever and malaria are epidemic (350,000 children under the age of 5 suffer from one of these diseases).

United Nations diplomats recently arranged a summit meeting in Moscow, between President Rakhmanov and opposition leaders. Meanwhile, before winter closed in, the UN set \$22.2 million in humanitarian aid.





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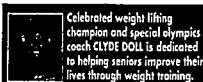


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Consult your physician before beginning this or any other exercise program.

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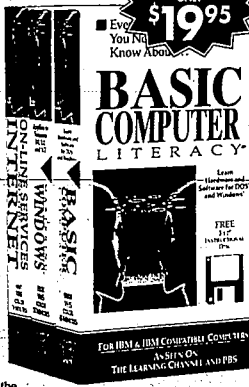
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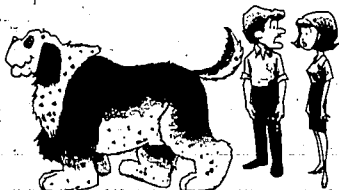
QUEST AND JOHN REINER

## Laugh Parade

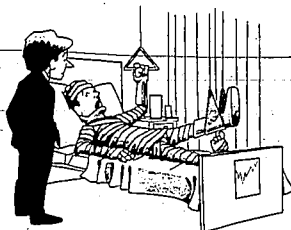


"Wow! How did you know this was my first day?"

### HOWARD HUGE\*



"I knew it was a bad idea to let him see 101 Dalmatians."



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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

### THREE YOUNG HOMOSEXUALS TELL THEIR STORIES

C.C. 21, of Utah, Steven Garcia, 21, of Harlingen, Tex., and Sara Davila, 20, of Gauley Bridge, W.Va., agreed to tell us about their personal feelings so that other young homosexuals would not feel so alone—and so that heterosexuals would better understand what it's like to be a teenager and to be gay.

My friends would freak out if they knew I was gay. In high school I played football and was on the swim team and baseball team and was a student body officer. I had beautiful girlfriends.

I've always been afraid to tell my friends, because I knew that they would hate me or beat me up and never talk to me again. It's like being trapped inside a black box and not knowing the way out.

My parents found out about a year ago, and they haven't treated me the same since. I feel like they feel ashamed of me. It hurts real bad to know that your parents treat their two sons differently. But I can't change who I am or how I feel.

What should I do about all of this?

Should I go on living my life this way, pretending to be a normal, straight person? I don't want to go through life feeling trapped and confused.

Everyone I know says gay people burn in hell or are never forgiven in heaven. But no one can control love and emotions. If being gay is wrong, then why does God let it happen?

—C.C.  
When I was a teenager, there was one topic I always hoped you would discuss in "Fresh Voices": homosexuality. That might have helped me. I am gay. And as I was growing up—from when I was 12 and these feelings began for me—I was very confused.

I had no guidance or support in school or from friends, least of all from my family. And nothing positive was ever

said about being gay. In school I heard jokes and I heard that being homosexual was a bad thing, that people who were this way were mentally sick and considered outcasts from society. So I denied my true feelings. It was afraid what everyone would think if they knew about me.

I wanted the traditional American life. I wanted to grow up, get an education, get married and have kids. But slowly I began to accept that this wasn't going to happen. A year after I graduated from high school, I decided to be what I felt inside. Since then, I have been happy. I am in college, I have a boyfriend, and I live a successful life like anyone else does.

There are many teenagers who are going through what I went through, with no one to talk to or to help them understand. I'd like them to know that repressing your feelings will only make it worse on yourself. It is better to deal with them and try to understand them.

Most important, you are not alone just because you are gay.

—Steven Garcia  
We spoke with Sara Davila, Lynn Minton, whom did you first suspect you were gay? Sara: I started having sex questions

about guys—*if* when I was about 12 or 13 years old. This is when you start to think about the opposite sex. But I was thinking about girls. You hope you're just going through a phase. You think, "God, I wish there was somebody I could talk to." One summer there was pretty much base to chat with at all.

I kept thinking about it. "This cannot happen to me. It's not right." And... this goes against everything I've been taught in church.

—Lynn Minton  
Sara: You're afraid that once your best friend, because you don't know what she's going to think, you're afraid to go over to her house to spend the night, because you think, "What if she changes in front of me? If I show up, she will know, and she will be kicked out of her house, and she will tell everyone and I will be 'outed.'" You worry about her thinking that you were just trying to come on to her. I wasn't attracted to her. But it was afraid that I would be, and that can be really scary for a person. All of a sudden you'd be base to worry about. "What do I do now? I'm not sure the next class."

I started talking to boys more than to girls, thinking that maybe this would make me straighter. I didn't



Steven Garcia

You are not alone just because you are gay."

#### ADVERTISEMENT

## Disney Winnie the Pooh Stamps Incite Collector Stamp-ede!

### Mania over new issue is no fairy tale!

Winnipeg, Canada—Disney fans and collectors are suddenly scrambling to obtain a new Limited Edition 4 Stamp set that has just been issued by Canada to commemorate the evolution of Winnie the Pooh from a real bear born in Winnipeg, Canada to a cartoon icon that is beloved around the world.

"Collector demand for these stamps has been unbelievable," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, distributor of the stamps in the U.S. and national clearinghouse for Disney collectible stamp issues. "Disney's fairy tales have touched the hearts of all of us, and collectors know this is their opportunity to get actual government issued legal tender stamps that are both beautiful and rare. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

The stamp set was issued in a strictly Limited Edition, at the suggestion of The Walt Disney Company. "This is the first stamp set ever issued in the history of the post office which bears the actual inscription 'Limited Edition' right on the stamps," added Van Emden.

Collectors are already predicting that in the very near future these stamps could be far more sought after and be more desirable than the U.S. Elvis stamp, the most popular stamp of all time.

"Over 500 million Elvis stamps have been issued. When you compare this to these Winnie the Pooh Limited Editions, you can see the irresistible appeal that these stamps have to stamp collectors and Disney fans," added Van Emden.

Each of the stamps is about three times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp. They're legal for postage in Canada and are recognized by every postal authority worldwide.

Gotta have 'em? They are available for a short time at \$9.95 (plus \$3 p&h) for the complete Limited Edition set of colorful stamps, accompanied by an individually numbered ICS Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Crandall Lane, Suite 100RFB, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-811-8151.

Fans race to get Disney First Editions





I asked Al Roker about *Today*, which was preparing for Bryant Gumbel to step down after all those years as anchor. "We all got along pretty well," he said. "You're not selfish on that show. You wouldn't get away with it." When I recalled that famous critical memo of Bryant's that was so rough on Willard Scott, Al said, "The odd thing is they're much alike. Both are perfectionists." Of Katie Couric, Al said, "I love Katie. She's everybody's little sister, very smart, a great interviewer." But let's get down to the real news: losing all that weight. "I'm 5 feet 3 and 205 right now, down from 310," said Al. "Last February I was dressing one morning, and my daughter came in and said, 'You have enormous breasts.' So I went to a gym. They set up an exercise plan for me and a meal plan. Over the years I've gained or lost the equivalent of 150 or six pounds. But this time it's working. I eliminate as much fat as possible. I don't drink. My cholesterol is great, and I feel better. I have to take the elevator to go up one floor. Now I take the stairs."

# In Step With AL ROKER

BY JAMES BRADY

**T**HE ENORMOUSLY popular *Today* show weatherman Al Roker has an exciting new travel series making its premiere on PBS stations a week from tomorrow night (Jan. 13). The eight-part series, produced by WNET, is called *Going Places*, and in it Roker guides us on heart-long sojourns of some of the world's most popular vacation spots—from London (where Michael Caine tries to convince viewers that English cuisine isn't all that bad) to Sydney, the American West and New Orleans.

London was great, but frankly I like warm better," said Roker. "So off we went—my daughter, Courtney, and I—to the Caribbean, with plans to visit Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and, a bit off the Caribbean, the Bahamas." It was while Al and his 9-year-old daughter were island-hopping that he came up against vestiges of his own past, dating to the era of slavery.

"My grandmother had taught me something about the family history," said Roker, "but it was not until we got to Emma [in the Bahamas] that I found out my grandfather had been a sponge diver for sponges. Not to sound crazy about it, but it was there that I really felt I was home. We got to see the old slave quarters. The doors and walls mostly are gone now, but the stone foundations are still there, and the old stone pillars that the slaves slept on."

"Stone to sleep on?" I asked. "Stone," said Al. "And I can't tell you what a feeling it was to stand there. Courtney got very quiet."

His mother's family was from Jamaica, but Al had no success whatever tracing his roots there. The reason? "Because they had the most unusual name of Smith," said Al, and so it was difficult to track down just which Smiths were in his family. Al's favorite spot? No doubt in his mind: "I love the Caymans," he said. "If there's a second home, that's it. It's quiet, and I love to drive."

Al told me that he never set out to become a weatherman. "I took a couple of meteorology courses in college [State University of New York at Oswego] just to satisfy science requirements," he said. "My major was



communications, what they then called 'radio and TV,' and I worked on the college radio station. I wrote the news. I broadcast it—you did everything. In my sophomore year, the Syracuse station needed a weekend weatherman. I got the job. By my senior year I was doing the weather Monday through Friday, every day after class, and by then I was making \$10,000 a year, which for a college kid was a lot."

He moved to Washington and station WTTG after graduation.

The good news:  
Al Roker is on a diet,  
down 55 pounds so  
far. The better news:  
He has a new show—  
taking us on vacation.

"Willard [Scott] was my mentor in Washington," Al said. "He told me two things: 'Always be yourself, and never give up your day job.' Someone else told me, 'You have the perfect face for radio.'"

In 1983 Roker made it to New York City to back up the veteran TV weatherman Frank Field at WNBC. "I was terrified," Al now admits. Then, when Field jumped to WCBS, Al succeeded him and later became a regular on *Weekend Today*.

He still has the same "radio face," and he's still on TV. **CR**

## Personal

**How long, 20,** 1954, in Queens, N.Y. Married to Deborah Roberts, 1995. One daughter, Courtney, 9, from a former marriage.

## TV

**Highlights:** Weatherman for WTTG in Syracuse, N.Y., 1974-76; for WTTG in Washington, D.C., 1976-78; for WKYC in Cleveland, 1978-82; for WNBC in New York, 1983-; for *Weekend Today*, 1987-92; substitute for Willard Scott on *Today*, 1988-90; weathercaster feature on *Today*, 1996. Host of talk show *Al Roker*, 1993-96; host of *Monday Night*, 1996; *Savage Skies*, 1996; *Going Places*, 1997.

## Other

Crested porcupine Web site at [www.roker.com](http://www.roker.com) featuring travel and weather tips, trivia and cartoon, 1996.

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# Are Trial Consultants Good For Justice?

**T**HE O.J. SIMPSON murder trial introduced millions of Americans to a relatively new figure in the nation's courts: the trial consultant.

These professionals—many of whom work in fields such as psychology, communications and marketing—help lawyers pick juries and develop trial strategies. Curiosity about them accelerated when a jury acquitted Simpson after deliberating less than four hours. But consultant-picked juries have produced other surprising results:

- William Kennedy Smith was acquitted of rape charges in 1991 in Florida.
- Lyle and Erik Menendez, who admitted killing their parents, were spared by separate hung juries in L.A. in 1994. (They were convicted in a second trial.)

With such high-profile verdicts, the public could reasonably ask how consultants are affecting our court system. What role do they play in the search for truth and justice? To lawyers, it is a matter of figuring out why jurors exposed to the same evidence reach different conclusions.

"Clearly, it must be due to pre-existing attitudes," says Shari Diamond of the American Bar Foundation. "In scientific jury selection, the consultant helps identify which backgrounds will be associated with favorable or unfavorable reactions."

What they do. Consultants provide services ranging from witness preparation to mock trials, juror profiles and phone surveys on public attitudes about a case. They may use "shadow juries," people selected to mirror the real jury, who are asked their impressions about the trial. They also may offer advice on things like effective posture, clothing choice and tone of voice.

One powerful tactic is to use "focus groups," informal talk sessions, to find out opinions about a case. Jo-Ellan Dimitrius, the Simpson team's consultant, says the defense thought of using the videotaped testimony of a neighbor's maid. "We changed that after we played the tape to focus groups and found she was off the charts of believability," Dimitrius says.

Consultants work on an estimated 6000 trials a year, mostly civil cases. The American Society of Trial Consultants, a professional organization, has more than 400 members. Most are independent, but some are employed by companies like DecisionQuest, FTI Corp. and National Jury Project.

Top consultants charge upwards of \$150 an hour. Dimitrius customarily gets \$300 an hour but lowered her rate for Simpson. "If we had charged the full



Strategizing: The trial consultant Jo-Ellan Dimitrius with O.J. Simpson during his murder trial. Dimitrius helped with jury selection and used "focus groups" to determine witnesses' credibility.

**C**ritics charge that these "experts," who help lawyers pick jurors, are changing the nature of our court system.

rate for what we did, it would have been at least a \$500,000 deal," she says.

**Picking a jury.** Part of a consultant's job may be to help lawyers screen potential jurors. In the Simpson trial, candidates were asked to fill out a 78-page list of questions devised by Judge Ito, defense and prosecution attorneys and Jo-Ellan Dimitrius. (Don Vinson, the prosecution's consultant, was not involved.) Actual questions included: "What TV shows do you watch? Do you think police are trustworthy? Do you attend church?"

This information is then used to screen jurors. Some may be excused for "cause" (if, for example, one is a cousin of the accused). And both sides have a number of "peremptory challenges," the right to dismiss jurors for no given reason. This is at the core of the controversy, with critics urging that these challenges be restricted.

The argument is that clever consultants can use the peremptory challenge to stack juries or "dumb them down," arriving at the least sophisticated or educated group.

Simpson's acquittal brought heated arguments that consultants knew ways to stack juries. "Lawyers will argue that this is all part of an adversarial system," says Stephen J. Adler, author of *The Jury: Dilemma in the Courts*. "But it doesn't have to work that way. It might serve the public better to remove peremptory challenges and take strategy out of jury selection. I think that would be a step toward getting truth and justice."

"Given the time, money and energy spent [on the Simpson trial]," Adler adds, "there might have been more confidence in the decision of a jury chosen not by consultants but by picking 12 names out of a hat."

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It's good for you, an expert says

# Go Ahead— Cry!

"IF YOU TEACH MEN THAT SHOWING THEIR feelings is a weakness," William Frey asked me, "how can you then turn around and wonder about all the terrible crimes committed by males in our society? How can you expect them to show tenderness and mercy if you call men's feelings 'a weakness'?" Those sentiments might not sound out of place coming from a touchy-feely guru of the men's movement. But William Frey is a biochemist who is both a researcher at HealthPartners St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center and a professor at the University of Minnesota. For much of his career, he has been fascinated by a question few other scientists have asked: Why do we cry?

Frey, whose 1985 book *Crying: The Mystery of Tears* was one of the first major explorations of the subject, is fascinated by what our tears can teach us—and why men cry less than women. "I wanted to understand how humans alleviate stress," he told me. "The only physiological mechanism we've evolved to [alleviate

stress] is that is different from every other animal is the ability to cry emotional tears."

Frey discovered that 85% of women and 73% of men report feeling better after they have shed tears in a stressful situation. "People are less angry and less sad after crying," he said. "That suggests that tears may be removing some chemicals that build up during stress."

Human tears, Frey found, contain a unique combination of chemicals: the element manganese, at a level 30 times higher than the blood contains; hormones known as eukorphalins, which are a kind of endorphin—the painkilling substance the body produces in the brain after heavy exercise; and prolactin, a hormone that helps nursing mothers produce milk.

Frey has proved that the olfactory nerve pathway that conducts smells from the nose to the brain can be used to deliver chemicals as well. When tears are absorbed into the nasal cavity, they carry endorphins to the brain. This may ease sadness and anger, which is the way most people feel better after they cry. But this still doesn't tell us why men and women cry so differently. Why do fewer men than women report feeling better after weeping—and why are some men ashamed to be seen crying?

In his book, Frey theorized that women and men may have structural differences in their tear glands. Since then, other scientists have proved him right: In fact, women's tear glands are different in their cellular structure from men's, and women have more tiny tear ducts in their eyelids. "I suspect that this difference is responsible in large part for why women cry more easily than men," he said.

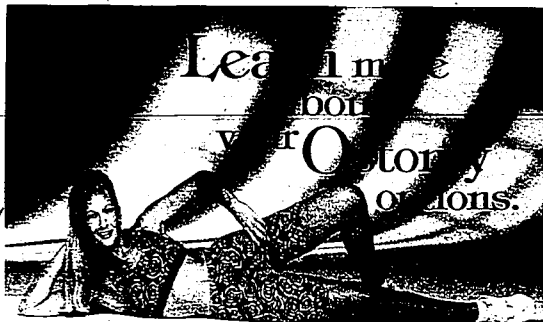
"It's especially interesting that boys and girls under the age of 12 cry the same amount. The difference does not develop until puberty."

But physical differences do not account for the fact that women generally are more comfortable with their tears than men. "Societal conditioning is important," Frey said. "Men have been forced into a James Bond kind of role: to be always in control, always in charge." But it is important to relieve stress and anger. A study by Ichiro Kawachi of Harvard showed that angry men are three times more likely to suffer heart attacks than men who handle their stress better.

Fortunately, society's attitude toward men and tears may be changing. Just a generation ago, Sen. Edmund Muskie's campaign for President was derailed when it was reported that he had cried openly while rebuking an attack on him and his wife. But during the last campaign, both President Clinton and Bob Dole were visibly misty-eyed while recalling emotional experiences—and both the media and the public took little note.

Next, Frey predicted, will come a change in the way we treat children. "We need to get past this gut response of, 'There, there, don't cry,'" he said. "When we see a child crying, we need to show sympathy for him and show that we're there to help him, but we don't need to stop him from crying. It's very important, when you're upset, to be able to go ahead and cry."

—by Michael Ryan



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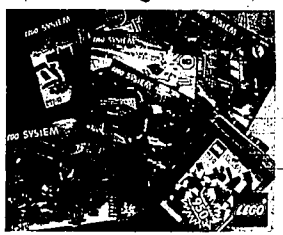
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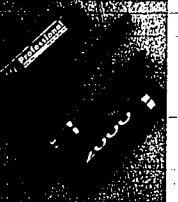
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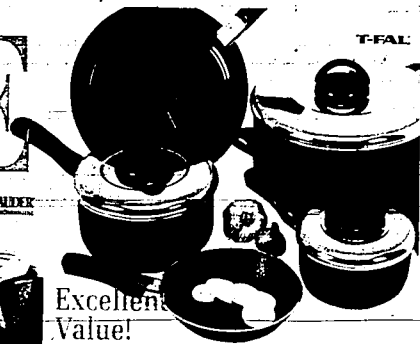
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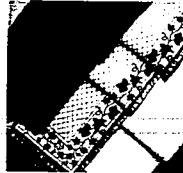
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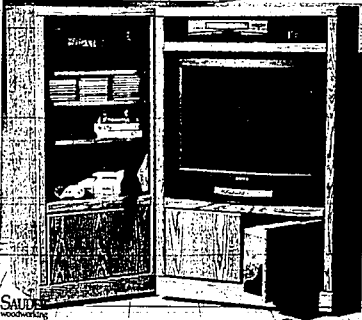
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\* Buy an 5x7 Frame. Get a Matching 2 1/2x3 1/2 Frame FREE.



**79.99** Your Choice Sale Price

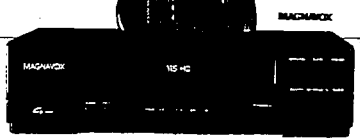
\*Newport Audio Cabinet 3 adjustable shelves behind tempered glass doors. Hidden casters. Approx. 50"Hx23"Wx17"D. \*Sauder Newport Collection TV/CR Cabinet Holds most 27" TVs. Hidden casters. Approx. 50"Hx32"Wx17"D. Home Department



**3.99** Each Sale Price  
16 oz. Coffee Mugs or Jumbo Mugs Fun shapes and sizes for chill or hot beverages.



**7.99** Sale Price  
6-Pack Kitchen Apertment 3 towels, 2 pot holders & 1 mitt



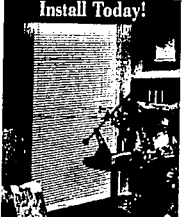
**159.99** Sale Price  
MagnaVox 4-Head VCR. Excellent special effects, freeze framing and overall picture quality. Convenient on-screen programming displays.



**\$269** Sale Price  
MagnaVox 25" Stereo TV Upgrade to this TV and start getting the most out of stereo broadcast shows and movies. 181 channel auto-tune.



**9.99** Each Sale Price  
Royal Rubber® 18"x30" Door Mats Fresh new look to welcome guests.



Install Today!  
SAVE 20% From Today's Prices  
Spectrum Mini Blinds Sized while you wait so you can take them home today.



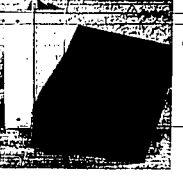
**199.99** Sale Price  
Aiwa Mini Audio System With 3-disc CD changer, dual cassette decks, AM/FM tuner and remote control.

## TAX TIME

It's never too early to get organized...find everything you need at Fred Meyer.



**2 for 88¢**  
Recycled Security Envelopes or Writing Tablets 72-pack regular or 36-pack legal-size envelopes. 110-sheet 6"x9" tablets.



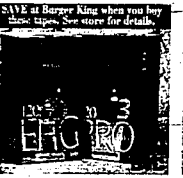
Buy 1, Get 1 **FREE**  
Huge Selection of Office and School Binders Many styles.



**79.99** Sale Price  
Emerson Personal CD Player With Electronic Skip Protection. Includes car accessories.



**59.99** Sale Price  
Panasonic 25-Channel Cordless Phone Automatically selects the clearest channel.



**119.99** Sale Price  
Uniden 25-Channel Cordless Phone with Built-In Digital Answering Machine.



**\$279** Sale Price  
GoldStar 13" Color TV with Built-In VCR Space-saving unit ideal for the bedroom.

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**Fred Meyer**





# Want to save on your family's food bill? LOWER GROCERY PRICES

Enjoy over 10,000 lower grocery prices and One-Stop Shopping every day.

Stock-up and save!



MD 12-Roll Bath Tissue

**1.97**

Your First 1 • Add 1 at 2.97 Ea.  
White. A great low price!



**2 for \$5**  
Sunny Delight Juice  
1 gallon, Citrus Punch or  
California Style.



**79¢ Ea.**  
Chef Boyardee Canned  
Pasta 15 oz. Spaghetti,  
Ravioli, Tortellini, more.



**3 for \$1** Your First 3  
Add 1 at 47¢ Ea.  
F-M-V Tuna 6.125 oz.  
In water. Great in  
sandwiches or casseroles.



Fred Meyer Bread

**3 for \$1**

Your First 3 • Add 1 at 58¢ Ea.  
16 oz. White or Wheat. Enriched.



**2 for \$5**  
Wheaties 18 oz. Delicious  
whole wheat taste.



**2 for \$5**  
Baked Lay's Potato Chips  
10 oz. Regular, Barbecue or  
NEW Sour Cream & Onion!



**1.99 Ea.**  
M&M's 12.6-16 oz. Plain,  
Peanut, Peanut Butter,  
Almond and Valentine.



**5.89 Ea.**  
12-Pack Miller Beer 12 oz.  
cans. Original, Draft, Lite,  
Ice and more.



**3 for \$10**  
12-Pack Pepsi or Diet Pepsi  
12 oz. cans. All varieties.



**1.88 Ea.**  
Fred Meyer Frozen Ravioli  
16 oz. Beef or Cheese. Easy-  
to-make and delicious.



**9.99 Ea.**  
Stouffer's Family Size  
Lasagna 96 oz. Regular or  
Lean Cuisine.



**1.99 Ea.**  
Fred Meyer Frozen Yogurt  
1/2 gallon. Strawberry,  
Peach, Vanilla, more.



**3 for \$5**  
Healthy Choice Lunchmeat  
6 oz. Assorted ham and  
turkey varieties.



**1.99 Ea.**  
Fred Meyer American  
Cheese Slices 12 oz.  
Individually wrapped.

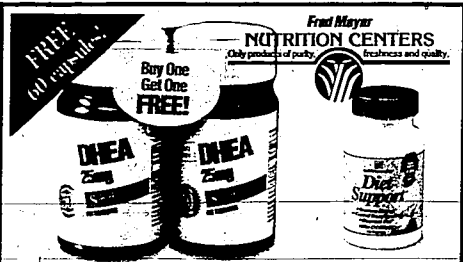


**5.49 Ea.**  
Ultra Tide  
42 uses. Original, Tide  
Free or With Bleach.



**7.98 Ea.**  
Fred Meyer Premium  
Chunk Style Dog Food  
40 lb. Dry kibbles.

## DRUGSTORE selection, always low prices.



**9.99**  
Schiff DHEA  
Twin Pack Savings! Buy  
60 tablets. Get 60 tablets  
FREE! 25 mg. Save on our  
hottest supplement.

**7.99 Ea.**  
Nutrition Now Diet  
Support 60 tablets. With  
Glimax, zinc and more.



**1.19 Ea.**  
Health Valley Cheddar  
Lites 5 oz. Real cheddar.  
Potato Puffs 5 oz. • 1.49 Ea.



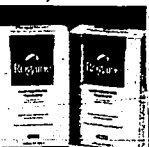
**2 for \$5**  
Jason Aloe Vera or Biotin  
Shampoo or Conditioner  
17.5-18 oz. A super price!



**9.99 Ea.**  
NEW! Natrol Kavastral  
30 capsules. Standardized  
Potency. Kava Extract.



**SAVE 20%**  
From Regular Price  
Oil of Olay Cleansers 3.4-7.2 oz.  
Lotion, foaming or toner.



**27.99 Ea.**  
Rogaine Hair Regrowth  
Treatment 2 oz. For Men or  
For Women.



**1.99 Ea.**  
Crest Toothbrush  
or Toothpaste  
Deep Sweep Toothbrushes  
or 6 oz. Neat Squeeze.



**1.97 Ea.**  
Personal Choice Everyday  
or Dandruff Shampoo  
15 oz. Assorted formulas.



**2 for \$3**  
Right Guard or Soft & Dri  
Deodorant/Anti-perspirant  
1.75-2.25 oz. Musk, more.



**1.99 Ea.**  
Gillette Shave Gel  
Series or Satin care. 4-9 oz.  
Assorted formulas.



**2 for \$5**  
Baby Fresh Refill Baby Wipes  
78-100 wipes. Natural, Baking  
Soda, Unscented, more.



**2.77 Ea.**  
Always or Always Plus  
Maxi Pads or Pantliners  
16-63 pads of liners.



**2.99 Ea.**  
Robitussin 4 oz. Pediatric  
Cough, Cough/Cold or  
Night Relief.



**2 for \$5**  
Tagamet H2 200 6 tablets.  
1 tablet dose. Reduces the  
production of stomach acid.



**SAVE \$5**  
From Regular Prices  
Nicorette or Nicoderm  
Want to quit smoking?

# ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Save time and money with one stop at Fred Meyer!

## Quality cut MEATS

USDA Grade A  
Norbest Tender-Timed  
**Turkey Breasts**

**1.29** Lb.

Flash frozen.



Farmland Extra Tender  
Country Style  
Pork Spareribs

**1.98** Lb.

Package of 4 lbs. or more.  
Boneless.



Boneless Beef  
Round Rump or  
Tip Roast

**1.98** Lb.

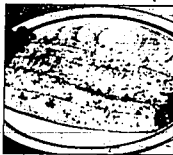
Roast with your favorite veggies.



Bay  
Scallops

**3.99** Lb.

Previously frozen.



Alaskan  
True Cod Fillets

**2.99** Lb.

Previously frozen.

Fish and dairy subject to weather conditions.

**FREE**  
Biscuits or Muffins  
with each chicken purchase!



Your Choice  
10-Piece Fried or Whole  
Rotisserie Chicken

**4.99**

Always fresh and hot. Crispy Fried Chicken,  
or Lemon or Barbecue Rotisserie Roasted Chicken.



F.G. Meyer  
Deli-Style  
Potato Salad

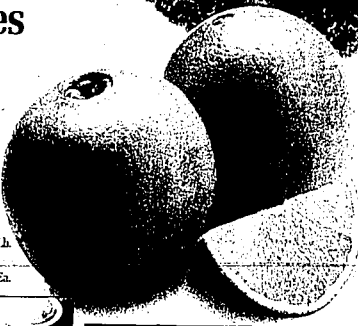
**99¢** Lb.

Made fresh from our own  
creamy recipe.

## Large Navel Oranges

Sunkist **29¢** Lb.

A source of vitamin C.



New Crop from Chile!  
Red or Green Seedless Grapes. **1.99** Lb.

5 Lb. Bag Fuji Apples. **2.99** Ea.



Fresh-Picked Bulk  
Mushrooms

**1.98** Lb.

Large White, Brown Crimini or Peltites.



Tender  
Cauliflower

**69¢** Lb.

A source of vitamins C.

Hot-from-the-oven  
French Bread  
Baguettes

**2 for \$1**

8 oz. Crusty bread fresh.  
Guaranteed hot at 4 PM.



F.G. Meyer  
Lemon  
Meringue Pie

**4.99** Ea.

46 oz. Tart lemon filling topped  
with light, fluffy meringue.



NEW! Apple or Cherry

Strudel

**69¢** Ea.



Light and flaky crust filled with lots of fruit.

F.G. Meyer Hoogie Rolls **2 for \$3**

6-Pack. Baked fresh daily.

## STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET AT Fred Meyer

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>1 Lb. Cubes Blue Bonnet Spread</p> <p><b>3 for \$1</b></p> <p>Your First 3 Pkgs. • With This Coupon Add 1 at 99¢ Ea.</p> <p>1 Lb. 4 cubes.</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 021</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Single Roll Fred Meyer Paper Towels</p> <p><b>3 for \$1</b></p> <p>Your First 3 Rolls • With This Coupon Add 1 at 99¢ Ea.</p> <p>A great value!</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 021</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>1 Gallon Fred Meyer Bleach</p> <p><b>Free 39¢</b></p> <p>Your First 2 • With This Coupon Add 1 at 99¢ Ea.</p> <p>Original liquid.</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 022</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Fred Meyer Thin Sliced Meats</p> <p><b>4 for \$1</b></p> <p>Your First 4 Pkgs. • With This Coupon Add 1 at 2 for \$1</p> <p>2.5 oz. Ham, Chicken, Turkey</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 023</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Vick's DayQuil or NyQuil</p> <p><b>2 for \$5</b></p> <p>With This Coupon Add 1 at Everyday Low Price 6.0z.</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 134842</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>Produce Market 5 Lb. Bag Carrots</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Your First 1 Bag • With This Coupon Add 1 at 49¢ Ea.</p> <p>A super source of vitamin A.</p> <p>Customer One coupon per purchase. Valid only at Fred Meyer stores 125-111197 Cash value: 1/100c.</p> <p>PLU 041</p>
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Most stores open 7AM to 11PM. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM.  
Food items not available at Overland.