

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with West winds 5-15 mph and high of 66. Clear tonight, low 30-35.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

Calculated risk: Ranchers who want extra grazing permits to become permanent are paying for a costly range study.

Page B1

Better dressed: Jerome High School's dress code has made a big dent in forbidden clothing items.

Page B1

### SPORTS



Play ball: The Marlins and Indians met in Game 1 of the World Series Saturday.

Page C1

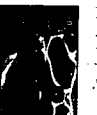
Starring role: The Scenic West's best baseball players met this weekend for a couple of off-season All-Star games.

Page C1

Ritzy hood: Some of the world's most famous athletes are neighbors in a Windermere, Fla., subdivision.

Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE



Life's a carousel: A Blaine County entrepreneur is carving out a legend for his craft.

Page F1

Rock on: Twin Falls bred Paul Durham is on the verge of rock 'n' roll stardom.

Page F1

### OPINION

Easy does it: Dismantling the valley's regional emergency dispatch service would be a messy project, today's editorial says.

Page A14

### COMMUNITY

Sharp pencils: You'll find a list of classes starting soon in your area in today's Community page.

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### SECTION BY SECTION

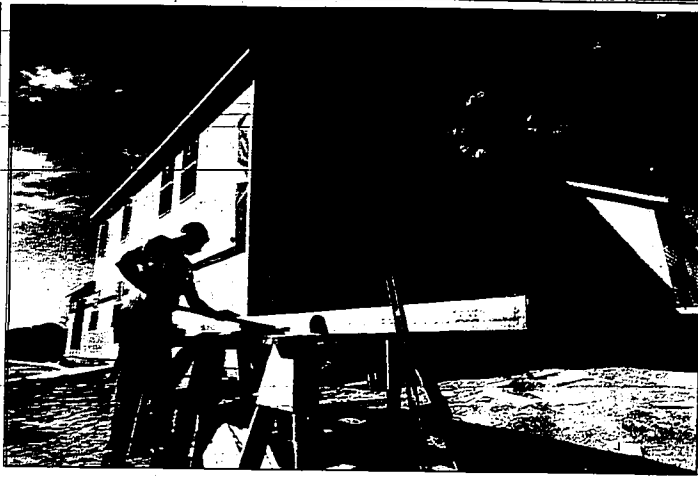
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**Classified**

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck "almost immediately" by using The Times-News Classified.

**733-0931, Ext. 1**



Billie Aligned cuts siding for a house under construction in the Pleasant View Acres subdivision southwest of Twin Falls. The development is in a rural area zoned for one house per acre. Proponents of a proposed zoning ordinance say it would protect farmland by restricting residential development in certain areas of the county, while encouraging it in areas where growth already is occurring.

## Zoning: Ideals collide

### Proposed land-use plan puts traditional issues in spotlight

By M.S. Nikitenko  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Folks still question the county's right to tell people what they can do with their land. Zoning may be legal, but if the county wants to build development in rural areas, it should compensate landowners or simply pay for the development rights. At least, that's what some people think. But when a group of county residents got together three years ago to rewrite the county's land-use plan, they decided it was important to protect the agricultural base of the county's economy, said Terry Kames, a Castleford farmer and chairman of the group. Preserving farmland from residential development became the centerpiece of the county's comprehensive plan, passed in 1995. The plan sets directions for county growth over the next 10 to 15 years.

At issue are two ideals: One is the value placed on the county's agricultural economy and the open spaces of rural areas that provide recreation and hunting opportunities. The other is the idea that everybody should be able to do what they want with their land. Those are issues county planners struggled with in a proposed zoning ordinance they are asking in the public next month. The effort to limit residential development on farmland runs smack into a traditional Western catch phrase — private property, public right. The ordinance would allow the county to regulate growth in rural areas while encouraging it in areas where growth already is occurring.

**Rural land got?**  
The winners of the comprehensive plan say they wanted to award planning zoning and to direct growth inside cities, in city impact areas and in rural areas where

### Zoning facts

What: Public hearings on Twin Falls County's proposed zoning ordinance. When: 7 to 8:30 a.m., Nov. 5 and 6. Where: Shook's Building, Rooms 117 and 118, College of Southern Idaho. Legality of zoning: The Idaho Constitution grants the right to acquire, possess and protect property, and private property may be taken for public use but only after just compensation is paid. Some people have questioned the county's authority to tell people what they can do with their land. This state law specifically grants counties the power to regulate land uses by the establishment of zoning districts that restrict uses. Twin Falls County's proposed zoning ordinance could not restrict existing uses. Other Code: Title 67, Chapter 69, grants counties the authority to complete a comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance to comply with that plan. The code specifies that the purpose of local land use planning is to protect property rights and enhance property values and to protect local economies.

The purposes of planning also include protecting prime agricultural lands and keeping urban and urban-type development within incorporated cities. But it also seeks "to avoid undue concentration of population and overcrowding of land" and "to ensure that the development of land is commensurate with the physical characteristics of the land."

**CRP lands**  
Under the federal Conservation Reserve Program, farmers are paid to keep environmentally sensitive land out of production for 10 to 15 years and plant it to trees, shrubs and grass. The focus of the program has changed to put more emphasis on environmental protection. About 27.8 million acres are in the program nationwide. About 12,000 to 13,000 acres in Twin Falls County are in the program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is authorized to enroll up to 36.4 million acres in CRP. About 4.8 million acres are scheduled to leave the program next fall. Twin Falls County is about 1,557 square miles, or 1.25 million acres. About 300,000 acres are cropland.

growth already was taking place, such as Curry Crossing west of Twin Falls, Melon Valley north of Buhl and the area south of Hansen. An agricultural residential zone — with a one-acre minimum lot size — would cover an estimated 20,000 acres. But perhaps the county doesn't need that much land for residential development. Planning and Zoning Director David Richey said he is skeptical of the need. Rural land near cities appears to sell faster, he said. Folks seem to think they can save money on home building costs by not having to pay for sewer and water hookups, Richey said. But that may be a false economy. Those homeowners would have to pay for wells and septic systems, he said. In 1994, the county dropped a proposal to open 6,400 acres south of Curry Crossing to residential development, saying the proposal was too big. And while Twin Falls County considers new agricultural residential areas,

Jerome County is seeking to sell residential lots on 1,300 acres north of Golf Course Road. More than 400 homes sit on the market in Twin Falls County already, and farmers still raise alfalfa inside city limits. The number of building permits granted in Twin Falls County in 1997 dropped to 1,038, down from a high of 307 issued in 1996, compared with 123 in 1991 and 98 in 1989. The 10-year average is 195 permits. The numbers include permits for new homes, home additions, mobile homes, converted buildings and miscellaneous projects such as decks, porches, greenhouses and farm outbuildings. While encouraging growth in the agricultural residential zone, the proposed ordinance would limit residential development in rural areas to one home on 40 acres in part of the agricultural zone, and one home on 160 in another part.

## Athletic fees set for Ed Board

The Associated Press

BOISE — When the Idaho Board of Education meets in Twin Falls and Gooding next week, members will be asked to adopt a new policy allowing Boise State, Idaho State, Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College to waive in-state fees for women athletes.

Athletic departments currently pay the in-state fees for athletes receiving scholarships, which becomes an expense to the department and revenue to the institution. Waiving the fees would allow the athletic departments to free up money to meet gender equity requirements, but would mean less money available to the institutions for other purposes. Under gender equity requirements, each school is expected to provide equal opportunity and participation for women in the same ratio as the makeup of the undergraduate student body, with a 5 percent deviation allowed.

The University of Idaho wants approval to waive fees for 55 women athletes starting this semester, increasing to 71 by fiscal year 2001. The school projects its cost-to-impairment gender equity is \$66,000 in fiscal year 1998, rising to \$501,425 by fiscal year 2001.

The cost of developing a soccer program is estimated at \$46,824. Allowing the athletic department to waive in-state fees for women athletes would release \$106,908 in fiscal year 1998. Idaho State requests approval for the same number of waivers, 59 this year and increasing to 71 in two years. Eventual waivers could reach 130 as additional sports and scholarships are added to athletic equity, with the men's athletic program.

## Ex-state official joins crusade against gambling

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has joined an anti-gambling organization in Idaho.

The spread of gambling in Idaho poses a threat — to all Idahoans, EchoHawk said in a statement issued Saturday. "The advertisements we've seen say that everyone wins, but everyone eventually loses with casino gambling. "All across the country, we are seeing states revisiting the issue of high-stakes gambling," EchoHawk said. "They are seeing that it increases crime, bankrupt-



Larry EchoHawk

See page ZONING, Page A5

## Videotapes reveal an unguarded, continually determined Clinton

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Whether he's standing square as a statue in the golden light of the White House East Room or holding a slightly out-of-focus, self-portrait living room, what comes through most consistently on the videotapes is a quality President Clinton described in a 1995 memoir with union leaders: "Absolute, long-ferried determination" to keep going and prevail.

That, and an iron bent. The successful American president, it seems, must have the patience of a giant clam.

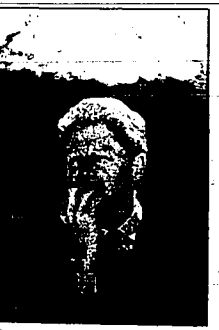
When the White House was forced last week to release dozens of videotapes of Clinton at a dinner, political fund-raiser and openings with supporters — tapes originally made for his

*Caught in the sometimes-unsteady gaze of a video camera, he compares the challenge he faces with Harry S. Truman confronting postwar Communism ...*

archives, not the public — it did more than lift the veil on the way national politicians wheedle millions of dollars for their campaigns. It also provided unique images of a president operating beyond the intrusive eye of the news media, of a president free to drop his guard a fraction unconstrained by fear that his every word might instantly

echo across the land. For the longtime-Rhodes scholar, Arkansas country-boy and all-time politician who became the 42nd president of the United States, what those casual images reveal is a man who never loses sight of where he wants to go, a man willing to endure almost anything so long as he can keep moving toward those ends.

Flattering fat cats with back-stage gossip about world affairs, modestly describing how he tutored Arab leaders on Middle Eastern diplomacy, mournfully confessing the sins of his opponents, striving to dip into the heart of every last soul he meets, Clinton emerges as a consummate persuader, a



President Clinton listens to Argentina's President Carlos Menem Saturday at the Andes Mountains on the final day of his weeklong South American journey.

# THE REGION

### Carnas Prairie

High: 59 Low: 22  
Partly cloudy today and evening. Late clearing. Mostly sunny Monday with high 55-61.

### Treasure Valley

High: 65 Low: 35  
Partly cloudy today with light rain. Mostly sunny Monday with high 60-66.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 60 Low: 20  
Partly cloudy today with light rain. Mostly sunny Monday with high 55-61.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 37  
Sunny today with high 63-69. Mostly sunny Monday with high 60-66.

### Northern Idaho

High: 53 Low: 34  
Sunny today with light winds. Mostly sunny Monday with high 50-56.

### Northern Utah

High: 70 Low: 40  
Sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high 65-71.

### Northern Nevada

High: 64 Low: 29  
Sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high 60-66.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 66 Low: 35 Partly cloudy with light winds 11-17 mph	High: 63 Low: 32 Sunny with light winds	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly clear	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly clear	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly clear

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 19  
AccuWeather forecast by daytime conditions and high temperature

COU D 60s  
L 20s  
LEW 70s  
BOW 70s  
MVF 70s  
TFF 60s  
P 70s

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 19

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/traffic.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 74-28	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .06	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 74-28
Last year: 45-33	Normal mo. to date: .35	Normal mo. to date: 71-33
Normal year: 66-34	Normal year to date: .86	Normal year to date: 71-33

### The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	26	0.00
Atlanta	62	30	0.00
Boston	58	31	0.00
Chicago	58	31	0.00
Dallas	73	52	0.00
Denver	63	35	0.00
Des Moines	63	35	0.00
Detroit	57	32	0.00
Houston	77	58	0.00
Indianapolis	64	37	0.00
Kansas City	64	37	0.00
Las Vegas	81	62	0.00
Los Angeles	81	62	0.00
Miami	81	62	0.00
Milwaukee	55	31	0.39
Minneapolis	62	44	0.00
New Orleans	70	55	0.00
New York	68	50	0.00
Oklahoma City	71	41	0.00
Omaha	68	48	0.00
Philadelphia	62	43	0.00
Pittsburgh	61	39	0.00
Portland, Ore.	59	32	0.00
Reno	75	56	0.00
Salt Lake City	70	48	0.00
San Antonio	64	42	0.00
San Francisco	53	47	0.00
Seattle	59	42	0.51
Spokane	50	30	0.51
Washington	50	30	0.51

## Clinton

Continued from A1

missionary for his own creed who combines Jimmy Carter's encyclopedic mastery of issues with Ronald Reagan's instinct for translating them into homey words.

"Caught in the sometimes-unsteady gaze of a video camera, he compares the challenge he faces with Harry S. Truman confronting postwar Communism, or summons up Eliot to explain how voters could spurn his best efforts and erumphe has party in the 1994 congressional elections.

Or, without ever losing his seemingly mild, confident manner, he throws a remarkably sharp elbow into the eye of then-DOP challenger Bob Dole. Dole is "sort of likable," President Clinton tells Michigan backers in a seemingly generous appraisal — "depending on the day you catch him."

But above everything else, an almost every frame and foot of film, can be seen what may be the

most important qualities behind Bill Clinton's survival: his shrewd dogged determination not to quit, and his ability to endure aggravations large and small.

"Consider what he cheerfully sat through during the March 3, 1996, reception in suburban Detroit at which he let it out that 50 hours of closed-door budget negotiations had convinced him that Dole's reputation for mean-spiritedness was not to be wholly unearned.

An exuberant crowd of financial backers in funny hats packed the gallery-sized living room of host David Hermalin, who took full advantage of his own moment in the spotlight. Enroute to introducing the president, Hermalin praised those present for supporting hospitals, schools and the symphony, as well as Democrats. He described the hopes and dreams of their immigrant forebears. He boasted of his visits to the White House and Clinton's earlier visit to his home, presenting his guest with a T-shirt emblazoned with the dates of the various visits —

just like the shirts rock groups sell on vintage tours.

Then, before a piano and flute combo played "Ruffles and Flourishes," Hermalin led the audience in singing multiverse parody songs based on "Yankee Doodle," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Throughout this seemingly endless prelude, Clinton beamed down from his stool, encouraged the singers to continue, laughed at the jokes, joined in the refrains. He didn't even flinch when the irrepressible Hermalin, having at last surrendered the microphone, suddenly snatched it back from the president's hands to say a few more words.

It would be hard to imagine Harry Truman putting up with such a touting of the presidential dignity.

Two months earlier, at an intimate dinner with businesspeople at Washington's Hay-Adams Hotel on February 21, 1996, Clinton's approach had more the

## ACROSS THE NATION

West: An increase in cloud cover was evident over Idaho on satellite imagery in the afternoon, but it consisted mostly of middle and high level clouds. Early sun to mostly sunny skies still prevailed over the majority of the state.

A weak cool front developed across the northern Plains, creating a few clouds from the far northern area of Colorado to the Dakotas. The same front brought light snow to the Rockies and light showers over western Montana.

East: A low-pressure system brought heavy rain across much of Florida, southeastern Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Another area of low pressure moved off the Northeast coast, taking with it much of the rain and clouds that had covered the region. Conditions in the area improved throughout the day.

The lowest wind chill was 9 at Jackson, Wyo. The highest heat index was 94 in Homestead, Fla. and Marathon, Fla.

— The Associated Press

## EchoHawk

Continued from A1

quo on gambling on Indian reservation but oppose any spread or expansion of the gambling operations.

"We call on all state and federal officials to vigorously enforce existing state and federal laws that prohibit casino gambling, which is clearly illegal according to state and federal code," Eastland said.

He said the fact that EchoHawk has just the effort shows there is "broad-based opposition to the spread of gambling and the sinister economic and social ills that it brings."

Eastland said Help Idaho has mailed letters to thousands of Idaho residents to raise awareness of gambling issues.

"Continued expansion of the state lottery and casino gambling on the reservations are the next steps in having big-stakes gambling in every local, convention center and other public places across the state. That is the long term goal of the gambling industry," Eastland said.

### Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Burley Report: 677-4042  
Paul Oakley: 526-5375  
Filer-Elmore-Holmes: 526-5375  
Twin Falls: 733-0931  
and other areas.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**

11-14-16-19-21

POWERBALL NUMBER 6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**

11 14 15 19 29 32

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 NUMBERS

**FAST**

2 8 24 28 30

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NATION

# U.S., Argentina ink global-warming agreement

**BARLOCHE, Argentina (AP)** — Against a spectacular background of snowcapped mountains, President Clinton and Argentine President Carlos Menem agreed to global-warming commitments Sunday that the United States hopes will be followed by other developing countries.

"We agree with the United States when you say that a global problem such as climate change requires a global answer from all countries," Menem said at a ceremony near the shores of Nahuel Huapi Lake, renowned for its crystalline water.

"This is clearly a global problem, and we must all do our share," Clinton said.

Argentina agreed that developing nations share with industrialized nations the responsibility to abide by specific limits on heat-trapping "greenhouse" gases. Other developing nations have been reluctant to make such a commitment, and Clinton was unable to win such a pledge from Venezuela or Brazil, the other countries he visited in a weeklong trip.



U.S. President Clinton and Argentinean President Carlos Menem arrive for an environmental meeting at Liao Liao Hotel in San Carlos de Bariloche, Argentina, Sunday.

Argentina was the last stop, after a round of golf with Menem and Clinton was flying home and Clinton used the South American journey to press his

case that free trade will create jobs and lift standards of living throughout the world. He faces a tough battle at home to win congressional approval of enhanced authority to negotiate foreign trade deals.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger proclaimed Clinton's trip a success despite the absence of major accords. "What we're seeing here is, literally, a sea change in relations between the United States and Latin America," Berger said. "It didn't just happen on this trip; it's been happening. But this trip, I think, reflects it, accelerates it, encapsulates it."

Although Clinton's visit sparked some street violence in Argentina and Brazil, Berger said strong anti-Americanism evident in Latin America as recently as eight years ago "simply is dissolving."

While agreeing to the concept of limits on greenhouse gases, neither the United States nor Latin America are saying what limits should be. Europeans are pressing for an emissions cap at 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010.

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## Tough issues on plate as Congress tries to wrap up spending bills

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In the closing weeks of their 1997 session, Congress returns to work this week to wrestle with spending bills. It's not money that's in dispute so much as the perennial social issues — particularly abortion.

Already weeks into the new fiscal year that started Oct. 1, President Clinton has signed into law only five of the 13 spending bills that must be passed every year to run the government. Two more have cleared Congress, and six remain in various states of progress or deadlock.

Compared to recent years, that's a pretty good record. The law came two years ago, as the Republican Congress and the Clinton White House clashed so vigorously over spending priorities that the government shut down twice.

"It's a much smoother year," said Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "It's attributable primarily to the budget deal, but it's also a little bit the result of our learning curve." A blueprint worked out this year establishes broad spending priorities over the next five years to balance the federal budget.

"We obviously have some tough issues ahead of us, but we are trying to work cooperatively, and that's a far cry from the warlike atmosphere we had in 1995 and 1996," said Larry Haas, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Before this fiscal year began, Congress and the White House readily agreed to a stopgap mea-

sure to keep federal operations going through Oct. 23, when lawmakers were to have finished the spending bills. Return from its Columbus Day recess, Congress is ready to extend the deadline.

Livingston said they are on track to finish their work and recess for the year Nov. 7.

But presidential veto threats loom over four bills.

*"It's a much smoother year,"*

Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La.

Undoubtedly the biggest dispute is over language in the House-passed bill on foreign aid, which bars U.S. money from international family planning groups that provide or promote abortions.

Livingston said in a floor speech that while he supports the ban, the Senate's opposition and a presidential veto would bring the bill down. "This is a futile exercise which offers no solution, only continued stalemate," he said.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., the measure's chief sponsor, said, unlike earlier years GOP leaders, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Majority Leader Dick Armey, are "100-percent in support of what we are doing."

He added: "We are absolutely standing fast."

A \$31 billion bill to fund the Commerce, Justice and State departments also is in trouble. The problem centers on Census Bureau plans to use sampling techniques in the 2000 census, which House Republicans strongly oppose. They fear it could lead to a bigger count in minority areas and result in redrawn legislative districts that could help Democrats win seats.

The bill also is stymied by a House measure requiring the government to reimburse citizens' legal costs in unwarranted criminal prosecutions. Yet another problem is Senate language carving up the West's huge 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The administration opposes both.

One of the biggest bills, \$80 billion for labor, health and education programs, faces big problems over House attempts to kill Clinton's national student testing proposal. A Senate plan to give most of the Education Department's budget to states in the form of block grants appears likely to die in the House-Senate conference, but other problems persist, such as cuts in Clinton's Goals 2000 school reform program.

The \$4.8 billion District of Columbia bill is one of the smallest but faces a large hurdle over House efforts to subsidize poor kids who want to leave public schools for private or parochial schools. The administration strongly opposes the idea, as well as other provisions such as one that caps medical malpractice lawsuits.

Compromises generally to the administration's advantage, have been worked out in several normally sticky areas. The AmeriCorps national service program and the National Endowment for the Arts, programs that some Republicans would love to kill, are getting most of their requested money.

## Tylenol-maker changes label to curb poisonings

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Sakers of the nation's most popular pain reliever will tell parents for the first time through labels and advertising that too much Tylenol can harm their children.

Relatively small overdoses of acetaminophen — Tylenol's active ingredient — have been blamed for liver damage and even deaths in children in the United States. The Associated Press first reported the problem last year.

Containers with new labeling for infant Tylenol are scheduled to reach stores in six to seven weeks, said Ron Schmid, a spokesman for the manufacturer, McNeil Consumer Products Co.

Labels will caution that the contents are concentrated acetaminophen and "taking more than the recommended dose ... could cause serious health risks," Schmid said Friday.

Beginning next month, McNeil will also take out magazine ads to inform parents about correct dosages. A public service TV campaign is in the works as well, Schmid said.

Deborah Regosin-Hodges, whose 14-month-old daughter Sophie underwent a partial liver transplant in 1994, applauded the labeling change. Sophie was accidentally overdosed because her parents, and physician were unaware that grape-flavored infant Tylenol is 3 1/2 times stronger than children's Tylenol, according to a lawsuit they filed against the doctor and McNeil.

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## Speed up questioning, judge tells attorneys

**DENVER (AP)** — After 15 days of stonky questioning, the judge in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Terry Nichols told attorneys to step up the jury selection pace.

"I really don't see that it advances our process here to go over the very same questions that I have already gone over," said U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

He ordered the attorneys to reflect on his words over the weekend and ended Friday's court session. Attorneys for both sides left the courthouse without comment.

The chiding came after four prospective jurors were questioned, the slowest day since the trial began Sept. 29. Eighty prospective jurors have been questioned so far.

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NATION

# Role of women in military expands

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For almost a century, their official military duties consisted of cooking, sewing and cleaning for the troops. They served as nurses in the Spanish-American War, although one federal official feared they would demand rocking chairs. It was an additional 60 years before they could enlist in the armed services without facing strict quotas.

From the American Revolution to Operation Desert Storm, the story of women's role in the U.S. military has been a tale of slow and fitful progress. Until the 1970s, U.S. military leaders turned to women reluctantly — only when severe manpower shortages threatened a war effort — and regarded their service as a temporary phenomenon. The prevailing view, both inside and outside the armed forces, was that the fairer sex did not belong in a military uniform.

"Whenever things get serious, suddenly women become acceptable," said Edward N. Luttwak, a military consultant and senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "When things are not serious, there's a couple of things operating: Men cannot have children ... and combat is their sphere."

Nonetheless, American women have been involved in military life since Colonial times, and the memorial that will be dedicated Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery honors not only those who answered their govern-



Al Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught and Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, right, laugh after the ribbon cutting for the Women's Memorial Saturday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

ment's call but also those who fought without its permission.

During the American Revolution, for example, Margaret Corbin took over her husband's post at his cannon

when he was killed defending Fort Mifflin, N.Y. She was wounded and became the first woman to be granted a military pension — albeit half the pension awarded to male soldiers.

In the Civil War, heavy casualties and manpower shortages forced both armies to turn to female nurses. Women also served in more clandestine roles as scouts, couriers and spies. They blew up bridges, cut telegraph wires, burned arsenals and warehouses, and helped prisoners and slaves escape.

After the Civil War, the Army returned to its custom of using enlisted men to care for patients. But after failing to recruit enough male nurses at the outset of the Spanish-American War, the Army again turned to women. U.S. Surgeon General George M. Sternberg worried that the women would insist on having rocking chairs and dressers in their quarters. However, Sternberg was so impressed by their performance during the war that he led the effort to establish the Army Nurse Corps in 1901 — the first time that women were admitted to the armed forces.

In World War I, 34,000 women responded to U.S. commanders' pleas to "free men to fight" and served in the military as mess attendants, clerks and telephone operators.

During World War II, the armed forces created women-only branches, including the Women's Army Corps (WAC) and the Navy WAVES — but not without trepidation.

# Immigration law increases sponsors' financial requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of mid-December, U.S. residents who want to bring foreign relatives to live in the United States will have to lay their finances bare for Uncle Sam.

Last year's immigration law mandates that citizen or legal alien sponsors of prospective immigrants have earnings exceeding 125 percent of federal poverty levels.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is publishing interim regulations Monday, effective in 60 days, that require would-be sponsors to show up with their three most recent income tax returns and paycheck stubs or other proof of employment. Those not drawing a salary must prove they have enough assets to support the new arrival for at least five years.

"This income requirement is surmountable but very complicated," an INS official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's going to entangle people having to come to the government with a lot more

information about who they are and what they're doing here."

The new rules affect people seeking to sponsor spouses, parents, children or siblings. The family-based visa category normally encompasses about 565,000 applicants annually.

Early estimates suggest the 125-percent poverty threshold could reduce family-based applications by as much as 40 percent. Current poverty levels mean a would-be sponsor-for-a-four-person household would have to make at least \$20,062 to be eligible to bring in a relative.

People seeking to sponsor immigrants always have had to fill out a sponsorship affidavit in which they agree the newcomer will not have to be supported by public money.

"But lawmakers, irritated that the sponsorship agreement was not enforced, toughened the rules last year and also banned newcomers from tapping into public benefits for five years after their arrival."

# Patriarch's U.S. visit a milestone

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the "first among equals" among Orthodox patriarchs, the 27th successor to the Apostle Andrew and the spiritual spokesman for some 250 million Christians throughout the world.

When Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I begins a monthlong tour of the United States on Sunday, church officials hope his visit will be a cause for celebration across the ethnic boundaries that have made Orthodox unity elusive here.

In turn, amid the majesty of services at Madison Square Garden and the prestige of visits with President Clinton and congressional leaders, many U.S. Orthodox hope Bartholomew will find a faith mature enough to form an American church with greater independence from "mother churches" in Turkey, Russia and elsewhere.

"We look with hope to him, and hope that in his speeches we will hear some positive impulse in that direction," said the Rev. Leonid Kishkovich, ecumenical officer of the Orthodox Church in America and former president of the National Council of Churches.

Before leaving Istanbul, Bartholomew told The Associated Press in written answers to questions that "no new strategies" for the North American churches would be discussed during his trip to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese in the United States.

He said he will be bringing "the love of the Mother Church" to believers here. "We want to witness firsthand the phenomenon of Orthodoxy in America which is one of the fastest growing faiths there ... and to offer this love to our fellow citizens, regardless of race, creed or color," he said.

# Sara Johnson, M.D., Expands Medical Practice



Dr. Sara Johnson has practiced Family Medicine and Obstetrics in the Magic Valley for over 15 years. She is Board Certified in Family Practice and was re-certified last July. Her commitment to Magic Valley and concern over the availability and accessibility of health care in the area have moved her to expand her practice. She will be joined by two Certified Nurse Practitioners, Ann Cuervo and Anna Fuller. Both Ann and Anna have many years of medical experience in the Magic Valley. Their expertise will allow Dr. Johnson's practice to accept new patients. Call today for an appointment. Dr. Johnson and her associates would like to remind everyone to please get your flu and pneumonia shots this month.



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NATION

Zoning

Continued from A1
Twin Falls County remains a real estate buyer's market with continued low interest rates and a slowdown in the local economic growth, real estate agent Steve Kolmropp said.

Property rights affected

Limiting residential density would destroy the market value of rural land, said Charlie Harris of Twin Falls who spoke out at public hearings on the proposed ordinance last fall. And those who lose value on their property should be compensated.

"We've lost so many of our property rights," he said.

Many elderly people count on being able to sell their land to the highest bidder when they get too old to continue farming. And onto plots of land, long ago planted, hoping to develop them to help pay for retirement.

But others say that if landowners plan to develop platted land, they should pay taxes on its development potential.

The county may be able to block subdivisions, but shouldn't be able to keep people from building a house for their children on the home place, said Marvin Cox of rural Twin Falls, who also spoke out last fall.

Cities and counties ought to get together to keep from driving subdivisions into the county. If developing subdivisions in the cities or impact areas is too tough, developers will go to the county.

A look at the Boise-Nampa area shows growth will continue, Cox said. But unregulated growth will gobble up all the agricultural land. Subdivision locations should consider the need for schools, water supply and sewer systems.

When Bill Chisholm of Buhl ran for county commissioner in 1994, he asked a lot of people why they live in southern Idaho. Most answers included references to clean air, clean water and open space.

But the amount of land is limited. When only a few people lived in the county, they had little effect on each other, Chisholm said. People who want to live in the rural areas threaten to turn open spaces into sprawling residential areas.

As the population continues to grow, without some established patterns, developers would dictate growth patterns, and open space would be broken up by residential and commercial development, he said.

"It would be easy to recreate the Treasure Valley," Chisholm said. "Is that what we want?"

Times-News Marketplace 733-0931

But if the county wants to stop development it ought to buy the development rights from landowners, said Everett Weaver of Buhl.

That's exactly what some states have done in other parts of the country. In the 1980s, Rhode Island voters approved \$13 million for farmland preservation. New York state led the nation in land and develop rights purchases that totaled \$2 billion to \$3 billion in the 1980s, according to the October issue of Governing magazine.

In some areas farmland was disappearing to residential and commercial development so fast farmers are willing to pay to preserve some of it. Medina County, Ohio, loses 36 acres of farmland a day.

Farmland disappearing

Farmland is not disappearing that fast in Twin Falls County. Each five, 20- or 40-acre parcel may not seem like much, yet over 20 years the loss is significant, said Rich Yankey of the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

At what point does the loss begin to have a measurable effect? The answer depends a lot on which acres are taken out, he said. Land of low production capability with no cheap source of water is less noticeable than good, productive land with water readily available.

Much of the land under the federal Conservation Reserve Program is there because it is marginal, Yankey said. Some is kept in CRP because the payments equal or exceed what farming the land would bring.

Still there is more good farmland in the county than there is water to irrigate it. And folks constantly are looking to buy water shares, Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi said.

But when farmland is turned into subdivisions the water doesn't automatically become available to irrigate other land.

The canal company does not have a position on rural development, Alberdi said. But its interest is in maintaining the integrity of the canal system that comprises 110 miles of canals and about 1,000 miles of laterals.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohketrov can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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Scholars eye legend of Robin Hood

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robin Hood stole from the rich. He didn't always give to the poor. The legend of the English outlaw has engaged audiences for more than 600 years, each generation of storytellers tinkering with his pedigree, his personality and his brand of justice to appeal to contemporary tastes.

The Victorians turned him into a nobleman. His romance with Maid Marian blossomed with the birth of Hollywood. And his penchant for spectacular violence faded out with the Middle Ages.

In the modern myth, "I wouldn't want to hold up a law-breaker as a model for children, but if we can say he's robbing from the rich and giving to the poor, that makes him more acceptable," said Alan Lupack, an organizer of the world's first academic conference devoted to Robin Hood. "There are always additions to the story but the core of it, with Robin as a resistor of unjust authority, remains central throughout the ages," said Lupack, curator of medieval archives at the University of Rochester.

The school's three-day conference, which wrapped up Saturday, drew more than 60 scholars from Germany, Britain, Japan and North America. They ranged from film studies professors interested in how Hollywood, refashioned the myth to specialists in legal history, children's literature and popular culture.

U.S. officials head for China to continue non-proliferation talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials have left for Beijing to resume a Chinese pledge to quit selling anti-cruise missiles to Iran and stop helping the Persian Gulf nation with its nuclear program.

Both topics are expected to highlight a coming meeting between President Clinton and China's president, Jiang Zemin. The summit, tentatively scheduled for late this month, would be the first since the 1989

Tiananmen Square massacre. The Clinton administration is pressing China for a firm guarantee that it won't give nuclear weapons technology to Iran or any other country trying to develop them.

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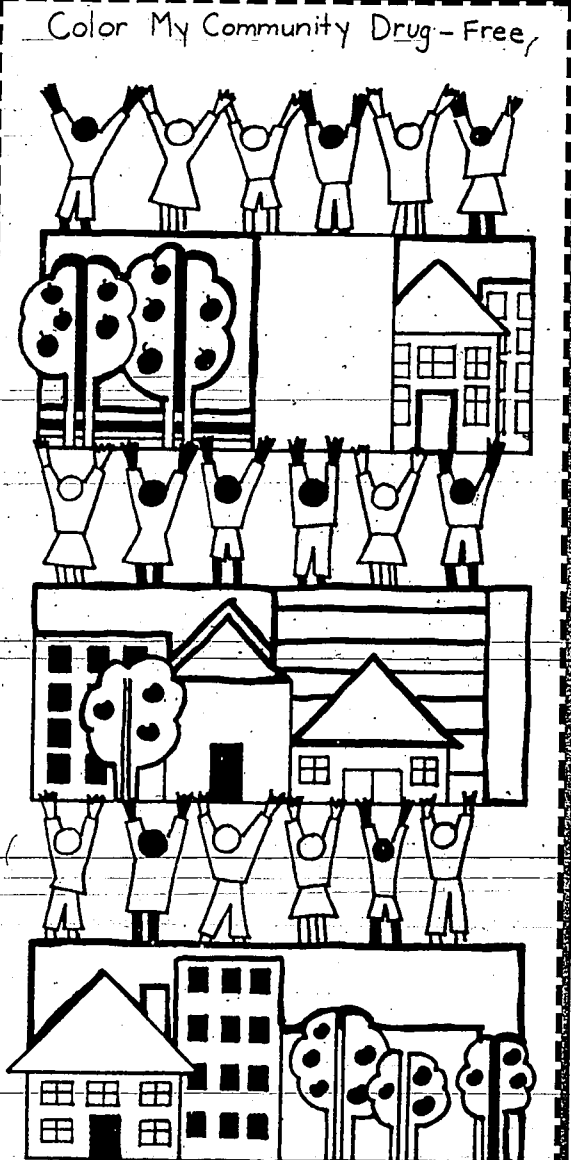
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NATION

# 'Giant' Coca-Cola Chairman Roberto Goizueta dies of cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. chief Roberto C. Goizueta, who left communist Cuba with little more than a suitcase and became one of America's most successful business leaders, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 65.



Roberto Goizueta

Coke's chairman and chief executive officer since 1981, Goizueta was diagnosed with cancer in September. The heavy 5-foot-7 resumed working as he underwent treatment, but last week returned to the hospital at Emory University — a longtime Coca-Cola beneficiary whose school of business is named for Goizueta. A throat infection left him critically ill because of his chemotherapy-weakened immune system.

Coca-Cola's board met Thursday and decided not to make any immediate leadership changes. Goizueta had groomed M. Douglas Ivester, the company president since 1994, to take over, and analysts expect an uneventful transition.

"All of us have lost a great leader, and I have lost a great mentor and my friend," Ivester said.

Bold and aggressive, Goizueta ensured Coke's position as the world's most-recognizable brand product while making the Atlanta-based company one of Wall Street's most valuable. Coke's value zoomed from less than \$5 billion in 1981 to nearly \$150 billion in 1997.

"I know he took enormous pride in the leadership team he put in place to continue the great success the company has enjoyed," said billionaire Warren Buffett, a Coca-Cola board member.

Diet Coke and caffeine-free drinks joined Coca-Cola products in the '80s and did well, but Goizueta's decision to come out in 1985 with New Coke was a classic blunder. The company brought back the old formula, dubbed "Classic," after three months.

"Perhaps no other corporate leader in modern times has so beautifully exemplified the American dream," former President Carter said. "He believed that in America, all things are possible. He lived that dream."

Carter praised Goizueta, who worked with him in community and international projects, as an inspirational and "brilliant businessman, but also a generous humanitarian."

"Roberto was a giant," said John Sicher, editor and publisher of the trade journal Beverage Digest. "He was one of the most widely admired corporate executives of our time and also a gentleman and a wonderful human being."

## Pioneering TV correspondent dead at 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Award-winning journalist and author Nancy Dickerson, whose 1960 breakthrough as CBS News' first female correspondent helped pave the way for a generation of women, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 70.



Nancy Dickerson

Dickerson, who died in New York Hospital, never recovered from a stroke suffered in January 1996, according to her son, John.

"During her career, Dickerson became the first female television reporter on the floor of a national political convention and later became the first woman to have a daily network television news show.

She earned a Peabody Award in 1982 for her acclaimed documentary "784 Days that Changed America — From Watergate to Resignation," an in-depth look at the Nixon White House.

"It would be a great thing if this program could be shown in every high school and college in the country," said U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica, who presided over the main Watergate cases, after watching the piece.

Her high-profile Washington assignments, in addition to her assignment coverage, included the inaugurations of presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, Kennedy's funeral and Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech.

She eventually left Washington and reported from Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. For a 1980 PBS special, "Nancy Dickerson, Special Assignment: The Middle East," she scored interviews with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Wauwatosa, Wis., native came to Washington after two years as a Milwaukee school teacher, joining the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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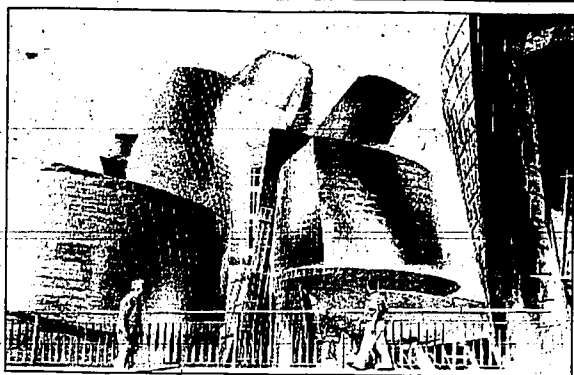
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WORLD



Two Bilbao, Spain, residents walk by the new Guggenheim Museum Saturday. The new titanium-encased structure is open to the public today.

Museum symbolizes optimism

MADRID, Spain (AP) — With the words "The Guggenheim Museum is inaugurated!" and the flick of a master light switch, King Juan Carlos opened Spain's new art showcase Saturday in the restive Basque city of Bilbao.

Rooftop sharpshooters kept close watch on the gala opening of the museum, whose prominence as a symbol of the Basque region's optimism already has made it the target of a deadly attack by Basque separatists.

A choir singing sweetly in the Basque language greeted Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia when they entered the Guggenheim, the work of American architect Frank Gehry, all sweeping curves sheathed in titanium.

After addresses from representatives of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, which provided the artwork, and the Basque regional government, which picked up the \$100 million tab for construction, the king flipped the master switch, illuminating the 196-foot-high atrium and officially opening the museum.

Security was tight in Bilbao, 200 miles north of Madrid. During the day, the museum doors were sealed, with only the royal family's staff allowed to enter. By nightfall, sharpshooters were stationed on roofs and speedboats patrolled the riverbanks behind the museum.

Flowers marked the spot on the museum grounds where a policeman was shot and killed Monday as the questioned three men unloading flower arrangements from a van. Police later found machine guns and grenades hidden among the flower pots.

Two of the gunmen fled,



Local men use an old-fashioned water fountain as the modern-looking Guggenheim Museum fills in the background.



Light pours through the glass of the main entrance to the Guggenheim Museum.

including the killer. A third, Kepa Arriategui, was captured and subsequently confirmed membership in the armed Basque separatist group ETA.

ETA, whose initials stand for Basque Homeland and Liberty, has killed about 800 people since it started fighting a guerrilla war for Basque independence in 1968.

Basque's regional president, Jose Antonio Ardanza, remembered slain policeman Jose Maria Aguirre at Saturday's inauguration, calling him a hero for giving his life to foil an alleged ETA plot to sabotage the opening ceremony.

About 2,000 Basque artists and others marched on the other side of town earlier in the day, denouncing the museum. "It is a symbol of cultural imperialism, not Basque pride," said Basque painter Morquillas.

Another source of controversy over the museum has been the absence of Picasso's "Guernica," depicting the 1937 Nazi air raid on Guernica, a town 15 miles from Bilbao, during the Spanish Civil War.

U.S. drug czar to meet alleged drug backer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The White House's point man on drugs is doing what some in Washington consider ill-advised, even heretical: Barry McCaffrey is meeting with the very man he has branded an accomplice of international drug traffickers.

The U.S. drug czar's scheduled meeting Monday with President Ernesto Samper, who won office with \$6 million in Cali cartel contributions, was privately opposed by many in Washington's anti-drug establishment, administration sources say.

McCaffrey insists the Bogota tea-table, one element of a three-day fact-finding visit to examine Colombia's anti-narcotics efforts, signals no shift in U.S. policy toward corruption-ridden Colombia.

Yet the meeting breaks a more than two-year moratorium on high-level U.S. contacts with Samper, and appears to reflect growing concern over Colombia's inability to cope with a strengthening leftist rebel insurgency that could imperil this longstanding democracy.

Though McCaffrey's portfolio is drugs, the ex-Army general is a Gulf and Vietnam war veteran concerned with security — and well aware of Colombian guerrilla involvement in narcotics. He is acquainted with this Andean nation from his days as chief of the U.S. military's Southern Command.

"The issue is not Samper ... and it's not just drugs, but political stability," said Marc Chernick of Georgetown University. The Clinton administration "is just now discovering that there's more going on in Colombia than just drug trafficking."

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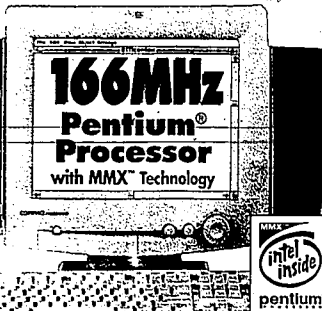
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WORLD

# Recovery from hurricane a defining moment for Mexico's president

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's president wasted no time when victims of Hurricane Pauline complained that political bosses were hoarding relief supplies and doling them out to party faithful.

Angered by the reports, Ernesto Zedillo rushed to Acapulco for his second visit in three days and gave Cabinet ministers, state and local officials a dressing-down.

"If they are hoarding, the full weight of the law will fall upon them," Zedillo said, after muddying jeans and boots in the flood-struck slums overlooking Mexico's most famous resort.

Zedillo's unusual walking: four men cheers from crowds of survivors, unaccustomed to the sight of a Mexican president wading in. He returned yet again Saturday, touring damaged schools and a stricken neighborhood.

Immersing himself in the recovery, Zedillo bucked both precedent and politics in Mexico, where governments before him stood accused of a string of bungled disaster relief efforts and covering up the scope of calamity.

Mexicans recall the 1984 blast at a liquefied gas farm outside the capital that cost 503 lives and stunned the government. Then came the Mexico City quake of 1985, when at least 10,000 lives were lost, a shocked president wasn't seen for a day, and civilian rescuers — including boys who entered tottering buildings — overtook a sluggish government response.

In 1988, when Hurricane Gilbert struck, poor neighborhoods built in a dry riverbed were evacuated, but 140 people still died in the raging torrent that swept through the northern industrial city of Monterrey.

Officials stumbled again after the 1992 sewer explosions that gouged a 2 1/2-mile slash through Guadalajara's streets, killing at least 204. Victims complained of a gasoline smell beforehand, and a cause was never satisfactorily established.

Would Zedillo's response to disaster be different?

An unassuming economist thrust into the presidency after a 1994 assassination, Zedillo took a hands-on approach to Pauline, which thrashed the Pacific coast Oct. 9, claiming more than 240 lives.

The president cut short a European visit to fly to Acapulco. He ordered in 6,500 soldiers and hundreds of military doctors and nurses. Government helicopters



Mexico's President Ernesto Zedillo is embraced by victims of hurricane Pauline during a recent visit to a shelter in the Zapata neighborhood of Acapulco.

ferried aid to scores of villages isolated by flooding.

Crews set to repairing Acapulco's water and power grids. Two hundred trucks delivered 1.3 million gallons of safe water a day to the parched city.

Four days after the storm, Zedillo welcomed 6,000 delegates to an international mining convention in Acapulco. To many Mexicans watching him on TV, it was a sign that times perhaps had changed.

"I did like the generosity of Mr. Zedillo," said Judith Soletto, 28, a secretary from one Acapulco slum terrorized by Pauline's flash floods.

On Zedillo's orders, federal and state officials launched investigations of complaints of hoarding. No arrests were immediately made, but Zedillo's response — and orders for the army to take over homeless shelters in place of locals — pleased many.

"When Zedillo says, 'I'm going to punish this,' it's easy to believe him. But we MUST believe him. He has a marvelous opportunity to change things," said Carlos Morales Conejo, a Pacific coast leader of the opposition National Action Party.

Still, there has been criticism. When Pauline's rains hit, muddy torrents hurled down ravines, smashing houses and killing scores, most of them poor. Critics charged that corrupt officials had encouraged the slums' growth as a political base.

# Red Cross retrieves war casualties

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP) — Red Cross workers started picking up corpses from the rubble-strewn streets of Brazzaville on Saturday, cleaning up after a four-month war that ended with an ex-dictator returning to power.

Search teams found 32 corpses by midday Saturday, but hundreds and possibly thousands more were expected to be recovered as debris was cleared away and searchers gained access to more neighborhoods.

Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso made his first public appearance late Friday since declaring victory the previous day.

From his hometown of Oyo, 250

miles northeast of the capital, Sassou-Nguesso called for a government of national unity but gave no timetable for elections or a return to civilian rule in the Republic of Congo.

Sassou-Nguesso's rival, the elected president, Pascal Lissouba, remained in hiding and refused to concede defeat despite losing Brazzaville and the commercial capital, Pointe Noire, on Wednesday.

France, the former colonial ruler, said Saturday it was sending a mobile hospital equipped with surgery, hospitalization and clinical units to Brazzaville to deal with what the Foreign Ministry called a "worrisome"

health situation. Sassou-Nguesso's victory returned him to power six years after demands for democratic reforms ended his 1979-91 military dictatorship.

He lost the country's first multiparty election to Lissouba in 1992, and the two were expected to face each other at the polls again last July. But fighting between their private militias derailed the election.

Despite Sassou-Nguesso's victory over the capital, Brazzaville was far from calm. Heavily armed militiamen were a menacing presence in the streets, looting everything from women's wigs to board games.

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WORLD

# No-fly incident highlights U.S. commitment to gulf

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Iran declares it has a "right" to launch attacks inside Iraq against the military bases of Iraqi-sponsored Iranian dissidents. Iraq responds that it has a duty to defend its sovereign territory from Iranian "aggression" despite the international sanctions imposed upon it.

It is a danger that the United States, the dominant military power in the Persian Gulf, could be drawn into a conflict between the two neighboring powers. Historic enemies of each other, they are deeply hostile to the United States.

That seemed to be the omen last week when the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz was rushed to the Persian Gulf as a reminder to Iran and Iraq that the United States would brook no more violations of the no-fly zone in Iraq south of the 33rd parallel.

U.S. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said anyone foolish enough to fly in spite of the warnings would "bear the consequences," and indeed there were no repetitions of the fighter jet attacks by Iran on the base in southern Iraq that prompted the U.S. saber-rattling.

But the incident recalled how only a decade ago, the United States was deeply enmeshed in Iran-Iraq hostilities, when the U.S. Navy was called upon to escort neutral ships through the Gulf to ensure the free flow of oil to the world. The so-called "tanker wars" began when Iraq fired on shipping delivering Iranian oil, and Iran replied with attacks of tankers from Iraq and other oil-rich Arab Gulf states.

While no one expects Iran and Iraq to revert to a full-scale war any time soon, the countries will remain bitter rivals. And the incident has thrown a spotlight on the risks and dangers inherent in the seemingly open-ended U.S. commitment to serve as the Gulf's policeman. The commitment stems from the dual containment policy the United States adopted after the war with Iraq in 1991 — a pledge to contain Iran and Iraq through diplomatic isolation, a strong U.S. military presence and a developing alliance with the small Arab states of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Faced with hostile regional powers in Baghdad and Tehran, the relatively weak Arab states needed U.S. protection to ensure a stable supply of oil for the world economy, policy-makers believed. At the time, however, it was assumed that Saddam Hussein would succumb to a coup from within, and the threat from Iraq would diminish. That hasn't happened, and the result has been a kind of stalemate.

"We are almost at a standstill," said Egyptian political analyst Abdel-Moneim Said. "Everyone is waiting to see if the United States will get fed up, or if the government of Iran or Iraq will change. But I don't expect any of those things to happen."

Although short of its air force and most if not all weapons of mass destruction, Iraq still fields a significant military — a 400,000-man army and 2,500 tanks. Since his defeat, Hussein has tested American resolve repeatedly, and U.S. policy-makers believe he would quickly resume his drive to dominate the Gulf if given even half a chance.

Iran, meanwhile, is believed to have regional ambitions and has

rearmed steadily since fighting Iraq to a bloody standstill in 1988. It was showcasing a growing navy with maneuvers in the Gulf last week and, according to some reports, also is on the verge of acquiring long-range ballistic missiles and working to get nuclear weapons — a charge that Tehran vehemently denies.

With Russian-built submarines, Iran already could stop oil getting through the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow gap in the Gulf through which one-fifth of the world's petroleum flows, and would do so if it ever came under attack from the West, Iranian newspapers have said.

But despite such evidence, the United States no longer commands the unquestioned loyalty of the Arab countries it is protecting.

After the incident earlier this month in the no-fly zone, some Arab commentators argued that the United States had manufactured the tensions for its own reasons: to keep its Arab partners in line, help boost U.S. arms sales and drum up support for further sanctions or even military action against Iraq and/or Iran.

"The Americans have always tried to make our neighbors frightened of us," one Iranian foreign ministry spokesman scoffed.

On one hand, Arab opinion has turned critical of the painful sanctions hurting the Iraqi people. On the other, Arab states increasingly are warming toward Iran, which has been working hard to repair relations partly so that the U.S. presence in the region will no longer be deemed necessary.



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# We Salute Magic Valley Business Women



# Women Who A Force of and Product



Alexis Billman

Began in December 1996, Bar Diamond Tile and Marble provides quality service, great tile selection, design layout, professional installation and repairs for custom built homes, residential and commercial buildings. Alexis' business is home-based with direct sales to clients offering scheduling to meet your needs. Watch for her retail showroom opening in December 1997 in Olde Town.

Alexis has served as Chairperson for the Harrison Elementary PTO.

**Bar Diamond Tile & Marble**  
688 Pole Line Road #2  
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Sue Gee

A lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, Sue has seen our local area from a quiet community, to problems with crime and drug abuse. Realizing a way to help would be to provide someone with solutions for Substance Abuse in the Workplace through:

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## National Business Women's Week October 20<sup>TH</sup> - 24<sup>TH</sup>



Geri Feustel

Geriyn (Geri) Feustel came into the Blue/Hagerman area in 1969 when her husband (retired from AFB, Home AFB) as a professional artist. Geri spent many years in Hagerman and began a social business now approaching its third year. The beginning was a struggle, but after some innovations, the shop's reputation for quality and uniqueness is growing. Local customers are traveling from out of the area. The store offers services not available in the main market.

**The BLUE HERON**  
191 N. State Street, Hagerman  
837-6152



Christiane R. Cole

Christiane R. Cole, owner of Criquet's Marketing & Promotions, moved to Twin Falls in April from Colorado.

Criquet's background in interior decorating and marketing lead her to develop her specialized business. Criquet helps persons, companies, institutions, organizations coordinate marketing functions with an emphasis on "artistic endeavors" and products. Current promotion can be viewed on Criquet's web page: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/criquet>

Criquet's artistic clients are showcased at Castle Gallery, 243 5th Ave. S. Also at What's In Store, 120 Main, Downtown. Featuring Navajo, Zuni & Hopi artists.

Marketing & Promotions • Phone: 736-7371 • Cellular/Auxiliary Machine Service: 420-0396



Debbie Lattin

A native Idahoan, Debbie Lattin has been involved in the insurance business for 18 years. In the first years of her career, Debbie emphasized health insurance, but her expertise has grown to include Property/Casualty insurance and life insurance. She and her husband, Larry, have two grown children and five grandchildren. Debbie takes professional pride in keeping up with industry changes and providing excellent service to her clients—she stakes her name on it!

**"The Insurance Lady"**  
**DEBBIE LATTIN INSURANCE**  
1135 Filer Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-2270



Denise Siren

Denise Siren, a 30 year resident of the Magic Valley, is an independent insurance agent for Blue Cross of Idaho and Regent BlueShield.

Specializing in health, life insurance, and mutual funds, Denise's real strength is the personal service she gives to customers. Let Denise Siren put 13 years of experience to work for you.

**denise Siren INSURANCE**  
705 Fillmore, Twin Falls • 734-3342 • 324-5366



Elaine Steele

Elaine Steele is Executive Director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls. She is responsible for the day to day operations of a twenty-four block district that involves over 225 businesses. Some of her duties include organizing and promoting the annual Oktoberfest and Festival of Lights Parade.

Elaine graduated with High Honors from CSI and Idaho State University with a B.S. in Corporate Training. She is currently pursuing a Master's degree from University of Idaho in Adult Education.

**HISTORIC DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS**  
Downtown Twin Falls • 733-3434



Linda McFadden

Linda McFadden is co-owner of Emerald Valley Garden Center located in Hagerman. Emerald Valley Garden Center offers everything you need for a beautiful yard from one top planters to trees and shrubs. Since the garden center opened in 1995 Linda has always looked for exciting new ways to help her customers become better gardeners. Linda is a native of Idaho. She is a married RN and works part time for Dr. Neidinger in the Hagerman office. She is married to Matt McFadden and they have one daughter, Melissa. When the lady is able to get away you will find them in the Sawtooth Camping, boating or just enjoying their time together.

**EMERALD VALLEY GARDEN CENTER, INC.**  
208-397-4572  
112 mile North of Hagerman on Hwy 30



Marilyn Way

Marilyn Way, Investment Officer, AML, Vice Pres. First Security Investor Services.

"To reach your goals, a plan of action based on a sound financial strategy is essential."

With over 20 years of investment experience, Marilyn has helped Magic Valley residents reach a higher level of financial security. Marilyn specializes in IRA, 401K, Mutual Funds and Annuities. Call for a free consultation.

Marilyn is active in United Way, Volunteers Against Domestic Violence, and the March of Dimes. Member of Financial Women International.

**FIRST SECURITY INVESTOR SERVICES\***  
102 Main Ave. South - Twin Falls, ID 736-1268 (800)574-6629  
\*A subsidiary of First Security Corp.



Peggy Connally

Peggy became a licensed Realtor in 1991. She feels very fortunate that she works in an industry that she loves. Her commitment to her clients and customers is what sets her apart. She has served on many successful committees within the greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, most recently being elected as the 1998 President Elect by her peers.

**Peggy Connally**  
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**



Susan Beck

Susan Beck is owner of the Massage Clinic which has served the Magic Valley for 18 years. Among her credentials are a B.S. in Consumer Science from Colorado State University, National Certification in Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork, certification in basic myomassage, prenatal and infant massage and Structural Neurology. Susan is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association. She specializes in acute and chronic pain as well as giving a good relaxing massage.

**The Massage Clinic**  
By appointment only 733-2708



Patty McFarlane

A Native Idahoan, Patty McFarlane has been involved in the insurance business for over 17 years and is an independent agent for BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO & REGENCE BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO. Patty specializes in health, life, long term care and dental/vision prescription cards. She currently serves on the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters' Board of Directors & is Co-Chair for the Twin Falls March of Dimes "Walk America."

I extend a "THANK YOU" to you, my clients, my husband, James, and our four children for your support. YOU are the reason for my success. MY COMMITMENT to you is my continued honesty, integrity & professionalism.

**McFarlane Insurance**  
FILER, IDAHO • 733-2890



Marilyn Mills

Marilyn is still very involved in doing hair and makeup. Makeup and hair color are her specialties. She continues to pursue the education necessary to be able to do natural and also the newest techniques in hair color. She personalizes each client's hair, never duplicating a formula. In an era of contrasts in fashion, hair and makeup, she teaches clients how to liberate themselves, being a new face in a crowd—the soul and art that is yours alone!

**Marilyn Mills** 115 Northstar Twin Falls, Idaho 734-6465  
Hair and Nails, Etc.



Debbie Fritz, R.N.

Debbie Fritz, R.N., is the Enterostomal Therapist for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She provides consultation and direct care for patients with wound, ostomy or continence concerns during hospitalization, outpatient visits or in their homes. Debbie received her training from Tuscon Medical Center in Arizona and has been providing ET care in the Magic Valley since 1984. She is a member of the Wound, Ostomy and Continence Nurses Society.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Monie Smith

Monie Smith is the Marketing Manager for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She is responsible for the hospital's advertising and community relations efforts. A Twin Falls native and 1981 University of Idaho graduate, Monie is a member of Rotary and the American Society for Healthcare Strategy and Market Development, and serves on the Board of Directors for the Family and Community Economic Stimulus (welfare reform) project.


**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Rhonda Bright

Rhonda Bright is the Community Relations Coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A graduate of the University of Idaho, she is a member of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, the Society for Healthcare Strategy and Market Development, and is a member of the VHA Mountain States Community Health Improvement Network. She can be reached at MVRMC at 737-2807.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
450 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



**Denise Allred** specializes in life, disability, health and long-term care insurance. As a professional, she has received the National Quality Award several consecutive years.

Denise currently serves Secretary/Treasurer of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association. She is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

While in Boise, Denise was the Charter President of the Keananich Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.


**Northwestern Mutual Life®**  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 108  
733-7611 or 1-800-829-1580



Joyce Thompson is the owner of On Stage Dance/Activewear/Swimwear serving the needs of adults and children involved in dance, activewear for men, women, and women's plus sizes and stocked all year around in women's swimwear. On Stage also offers an excellent selection of gymnastics wear and wonderful gift items.

Joyce also owns On Stage at the Overland Park in Boise, an activewear at health clubs in Boise, and Falls Avenue Fitness in Twin Falls. See us at our NEW, BIGGER location...


**ON STAGE** TURF PLAZA  
Dance/Activewear/Swimwear 778 Falls Avenue  
(208) 733-0904



Lara Crane, M.S., R.N., F.N.P., has her Master's degree in nursing and works as a family practice nurse practitioner at Physician Center, Family Physicians, in Twin Falls. She is trained in family practice with a special interest in women's and adolescent health care. She is a long time resident of Twin Falls and is looking forward to serving the community.


**Physician Center**  
Family Physicians

733-1665  
560 Shoup Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
8 to 5 Mon.-Fri.  
9 to 2 Saturday




Patricia A. Billings, R.N.C.P.N.P. is a pediatric nurse practitioner at the Pediatric Center. She provides health to all children and has a special interest in adolescent health care. She has been an editor and contributing author to several pediatric books. Patlie served on the executive board of her national professional organization (NAPNAP) and the executive board of the PNP certifying board. She has been a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner since 1979.

**Physician Center** PEDIATRIC CENTER  
733-4343  
388 Martin Street  
Twin Falls  
8 to 8 Mon.-Fri.  
9 to Noon Saturday



Dr. Victorija Laucius, D.O. is a staff physician at Physician Center. She works at Quick Care practicing ambulatory care medicine. She sees private patients at Family Physicians. Her professional interest includes women's health issues and osteopathic medicine. She is also involved with the Health Department seeing patients for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program. Dr. Laucius enjoys the lifestyle that Twin Falls provides her and her family.

**Quick Care**  
We're here when you need us.  
736-8912  
570 Shoup Ave. W.  
(near HWY 8C)  
8 to 2 Weekdays  
9 to 7 Weekends & Holidays



Sonja Parish, a native Idahoan, has served as placement specialist for the past 10 years. Sonja has a varied background serving as a counselor for the Idaho Youth Ranch prior to joining Personnel Plus in 1994.

Sonja's goal is to help as many people as possible find jobs and the incentive anyone interested to come in and visit with her.


**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
111 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301  
733-7300



Stacey Hodges, born in Montana, has worked for Personnel Plus for 2 1/2 years. She moved to the Magic Valley as a young child and is a graduate of Kimberly High. Stacey currently serves as a placement specialist/receptionist for Personnel Plus and enjoys working with her clients and employees.

Stacey's hobbies include bowling, outdoor sports, and frequenting the Magic Valley Speedway.

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
111 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301  
733-7300



Brenda Bailey is the customer service/accounts receivable representative at Personnel Plus in the Burley office.

A native of the Mini-Cassia area, graduating from Burley High School. She and her husband, Lamar, have 5 grown children and 6 grandchildren.

She has been active in school, church and community events. Brenda is currently the Junior Counselor for the Mini-Cassia Jr. Music Club.

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
735 Overland  
Burley, Idaho  
678-4040



Born in California, Dawn Parish moved to the Magic Valley 4 years ago. She and her husband Kent live in Kimberly and have 3 children.

Dawn serves as payroll supervisor for Personnel Plus and enjoys working with clients and employees.

Dawn's hobbies include bowling and spending time with her family.

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
111 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301  
733-7300




Diana Lockyer is a marketing representative for Personnel Plus in Twin Falls.

Born in Oregon, Diana graduated from Arizona State University. She is active with the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department as a volunteer and works with the American Red Cross.

Diana invites any interested clients to contact her to discuss the services Personnel Plus offers.


**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
111 Filer Ave.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301  
733-7300



Marge Barendregt, a Mini-Cassia native is the Personnel Supervisor for Personnel Plus in the Burley office. Marge is enjoying the opportunity to work with the local businesses, as well as helping individuals with their employment needs. She enjoys working with people and extends an invitation to stop by and get acquainted with the staff.

Marge and her husband, Leonard, have 4 children and a farm south of Rupert. In her spare time, she enjoys being with her family, reading and traveling.

**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
735 Overland  
Burley, Idaho  
678-4040



Lori has been the administrator of Rock Creek Rehab since 1977. She has over 20 years of experience as an administrator in facilities in Coalinga, CA; Greenville, SC; and Baton Rouge, LA. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Health Administration from the University of Missouri.

Lori has been a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators for 10 years and is currently the Twin Falls Chapter and volunteer for the Blue Lakes Health Chapter and volunteer instructor. Her first project at Rock Creek Rehab is to oversee the completion of a major renovation of the facility. Upon completion of the project in January, an open house will be held for the community.

**Rock Creek Rehab & Medical Center**  
640 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 734-8645




Marilyn Hempleman recently joined the sales force as a counselor with Sunset Memorial Park. Marilyn feels that her continuing interest in the grieving process and her personal experience with the death of her daughter and her father will help her to understand and help others in the community in a positive way.

Marilyn is proud to be associated with Sunset Memorial Park and invites you to call her with your funeral needs.

Marilyn has been a Magic Valley resident all her life and has been a family care in many community service clubs. Currently she is on the state board for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.).


**SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK**  
733-5713 2206 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Cindy, along with her husband Kent, owns Three M Realty with offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Bluff, Breckenridge Subdivision and Magic Valley Mall Kiosk.

As a Realtor, Cindy has received such awards as "Top Producer" for the Twin Falls Association of Realtors and has been named the Realtor of the Year for the State of Idaho. She is now the current president elect of the Idaho Association of Realtors. Cindy is also active in her community. Married with four sons, she enjoys fly fishing, golf and shopping!


**THREE M REALTY**  
Cindy Collins - Partner Owner  
1615 ANDRUS AVE. • 733-5336  
FAX 733-2821  
JEROME 324-2236 • BLUFF 543-4558



Marsha Bennett, senior executive cellular consultant with U.S. Cellular. Marsha's focus is in direct sales and she handles multiple accounts and assures with cellular concerns. She offers these accounts personal and customer service, the best coverage, and state-of-the-art equipment.

Marsha lives in Wendell and has eight children. Marsha serves on a board of the Gooding County Coalition and the Wendell School Board.

**UNITED STATES CELLULAR**  
MOBILE TELEPHONE NETWORK  
731-0200

I am an Advanced Practice Psychiatric Nurse specializing in expressive psychotherapy with children & adults. I specialize in the technique of Art & Sandplay therapy as a means of healing the personal scars left by a history of emotional trauma or abuse. Expressive therapies are helpful with depression, anxiety, grief, divorce, or sexual or physical abuse issues.

I have been a registered nurse for 8 years, receiving my BSN & MSN from the University of Alaska in 1991 & 1996, respectively. My family moved to Idaho from Alaska one year ago.

I can be reached at (208) 736-7178 & am currently accepting new adult & child patients. Insurance and Medical cards accepted.

**Valerie J. Burke, R.N., C.S.**  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, Suite 106  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
OFFICE (208) 736-7178 FAX (208) 736-4599

**Women Keep America Working**

**National Business Women's Week**  
October 20<sup>TH</sup> - 24<sup>TH</sup>

**OCTOBER 20-24TH MARKS NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK'S 69TH ANNIVERSARY**

Since its creation in 1928, the event has been sponsored by Business and Professional Women USA for the purpose of recognizing and honoring the achievements of working women in industry, government, and the professions. The observance of this week calls attention to local women entrepreneurs, facilitates discussions on the needs of working women, shares information about successful workplace policies, and raises awareness of the resources available for women in their communities. Each year during its third full week in October, organizations across the nation focus the attention of their communities on the tremendous contributions made by women in the world today.

The first observance of NBWW was held April 15-22, 1928, and National President Lena Madson Phillips opened the first week calls attention to local women entrepreneurs, facilitates discussions on the needs of working women, shares information about successful workplace policies, and raises awareness of the resources available for women in their communities. Each year during its third full week in October, organizations across the nation focus the attention of their communities on the tremendous contributions made by women in the world today.

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Though women have more business and professional opportunities today than in 1928, there is still a need for equity. Business and Professional Women/USA, founded in 1919, promotes equality for all women in the workplace through advocacy, education, and information. It monitors federal legislation that affects working women and educates its members to become involved in public policy development in their own workplaces, and at the local, state, and federal level.

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation collects, conducts, and analyzes research on issues affecting women in the workplace while providing assistance for women to further their education.

## EDITORIAL

### Let's cool fiery rhetoric about future of 911 center

The Twin Falls council campaign is producing incendiary talk about ending the city's involvement in the regional emergency dispatch center. Such a radical solution to the center's problems could have nasty consequences - for the city and for the other Magic Valley communities that share the center's services.

Councilman Chris Talkington, at a candidates forum Thursday, said the dispatch center can't serve the city's needs "under the present management." L.C. Craig, a former Twin Falls police dispatcher running against Councilman Lance Clow, went further. The regional dispatch co-op was a bad idea from the start, and the city should get out, he said.

Whoa. Let's all catch our breaths. The regional dispatch project grew out of an admirable dream. Local leaders saw a way to use regional cooperation to improve service and maybe save money. The central dispatch office would serve four counties (Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln). Advanced equipment would let dispatchers pinpoint callers' locations instantly.

The project, variously known as "SIRCOMM" or "E911," hasn't proven as simple as it seemed. The year-end center's finances are shaky, and Twin Falls police have complained loudly about the center's performance. A shakedown period was to be expected, but police officers and citizens reportedly have been put at risk. That's not acceptable.

Part of the trouble may be structural. The city of Twin Falls draws the other participants, and its needs

are different from theirs. The partnership turns out to be an awkward fit.

But divorce would be a messy solution. Splitting up now could prompt a costly court fight, with an uncertain outcome. City residents might be stuck paying their \$1 monthly phone surcharge to SIRCOMM forever - even if the city drops SIRCOMM's services.

Twin Falls' departure would hurt neighboring communities, too. As SIRCOMM's biggest member, Twin Falls provides a big share of the center's budget. Without Twin Falls, the valley's smaller communities might lose SIRCOMM's life-saving benefits.

So the city should give SIRCOMM a fair chance to succeed before pulling the plug.

City officials and SIRCOMM's leadership share a long history of distrust, dating back to the initial wrangling over the center's location. Happily, the chilled relationship may be thawing at last.

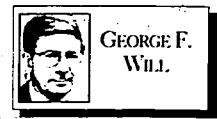
Police Chief Lee DeVore recently joined SIRCOMM's operations board, giving the city its first direct voice in how the agency runs. Meanwhile, officials are working on ideas to revamp how the center serves Twin Falls. If they succeed, the relationship may be salvageable.

That should be the goal: to provide top-quality emergency service to all area residents, without breaking financial havoc. Taxpayers, emergency personnel and public officials in every participating community have an interest in seeing that happen.



### Candidate prepares to make political splash

LOS ANGELES - Al Checchi, sleek and trim and brimming with ideas, fresh from a run and radiating the nimbus of confidence characteristic of those nimble at the rough-and-tumble of the high-stakes dealings of great corporations, has in mind his next management challenge. He wants to prepare California for the projected addition of 18 million people to the largest state - in the next 25 years.



GEORGE F. WILL

Checchi opposed last year's California "fast track" authority for the president. He favors school choice programs by government, but he also opposes the 10 percent set-aside for minority contractors in the federal highway program. He supports NAFTA and "fast track" authority for the president. He favors school choice programs by government, but he also opposes the 10 percent set-aside for minority contractors in the federal highway program. He supports NAFTA and "fast track" authority for the president.

the nation's second most important elective office. He has half a billion dollars from successes with Marriott, Disney and, most important, the bustling turnaround of Northwest Airlines.

Perhaps a Democrat can get away with making aristocratic arguments for the social utility of wealth in a democracy. "I'm not dependent on a political party to make a living or advance in this society. ... I don't have to spend 70 to 80 percent of my time raising money. I wouldn't do it." (That is what less-than-reforms candidates must do, because of "reforms" severely limiting campaign contributions.)

nominee, Attorney General Dan Lungren, at 31 percent). However, she has run three statewide races since 1990 (losing a gubernatorial race against Pete Wilson, then winning the two-year remainder of Wilson's Senate term in 1992 and a full term in 1994), and has the correct chromosomal composition for exploring this dominating fact of California's Democratic politics: 57 percent of registered Democrats are women.

Checchi will have to prevail in California's new "jungle primary," in which all candidates for both parties appear on a single ballot, with the top Democrat and Republican competing in the general election. This system will favor candidates who can draw from beyond their parties' bases - conceivably a candidate like Checchi, who is but lightly attached to the party.

John Fremont, the first Republican presidential nominee in 1856, was the first Californian on a national ticket. Although Herbert Hoover's connection to California was by then weak, he was counted as a Californian when he won the Republican presidential nomination in 1928 and 1932. Gov. Earl Warren, the 1948 Republican vice presidential nominee, was the next Californian on one of the two major parties' national tickets. Since then, there have been Californians on seven of the 12 Republican tickets (Nixon five times, Reagan twice). There never has been a Californian on a Democratic ticket. California's 54 electoral votes are 20 percent of the 270 needed to win.

So if Checchi becomes governor, he will be on any Democratic presidential nominee's short list for the vice presidential nomination. The odds against his gubernatorial campaign are long, but the potential stakes are high.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation Director; Peter L. Farnam, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hubbs.

## LETTERS

### Move ahead in harmony, Heyburn

To the council and citizens of Heyburn: Some time ago, I was afforded the opportunity to learn a very valuable lesson about concluding things based on assumption. I learned that this process can be and often is wrong! It also has a tendency to harm the innocent.

With this, I would like to make public my decision to withdraw as a candidate for council of the city of Heyburn. I have been blessed and privileged to work with truly good people. I have learned much and will always be grateful.

It is my sincere desire that our city move ahead in a positive manner and, as much as possible, in harmony.

I would like to thank everyone who supported me during my tenure as council person; your kind words and warm smiles gave me much strength. I will continue to serve until a replacement has been selected to fill my seat.

May God bless all!  
ALFRED T. ARAGON  
Heyburn

### E-911 system works fine

I read with interest the headlines of the Friday, Oct. 17, Times-News, "E911-center draws candidates' fire."

It bothers me that everybody lays the blame for law enforcement and community problems on our E911 system or SIRCOMM. I, for one, am fed up; the system is working fine, calls are being taken and dispatched properly. Sure, there were problems at start-up, but we are past that; they have been

worked out. Show me, if you can, when and where the public or law enforcement has been hurt or serious problems have happened that could not be dealt with.

I believe that it has gone far enough. For a councilman and prospective candidate to draw a direct line to SIRCOMM and blame that center for the streets of Twin Falls and of Twin Falls County to be less safe now than a year ago is showing how misinformed they can be. First of all, SIRCOMM's responsibility is to take calls, compile the information and, in turn, dispatch the appropriate agency and equipment to take care of the reported problem with a vigilance of safety for both law enforcement and citizens. It is not responsible for the crime rate either in the city or the county.

That responsibility belongs first with the citizens of our community and second with the police departments and the sheriff's office of this community, a partnership of both citizens and law enforcement. Second, it is the job of the law enforcement agencies, both city's and county's, to respond properly, not only to emergency calls but to also manage properly by analyzing crimes, location, types and respond accordingly with manpower and strategy. Crime rates are a direct combination of an equation that is made up of people's lifestyles, morals, geographics and economics. The control of the crime rate involves government and its people, government being law enforcement and how it is managed.

SHERIFF WAYNE TOUSLEY  
Twin Falls

### Reasoning affects many more than 4

A statement was made at the last City Council meeting by a council member that the currently much-debated rezoning issue would "only affect four families." That is definitely not the case.

One of the many contentions we have with moving the railroad switch yard south east of Twin Falls would be the impending closure of the 3300 mile road at the track. This move would directly impact 115 families who live directly south of this area. Because of the natural boundary made by Rock Creek Canyon, our only option to access Twin Falls would be to join the many large trucks traveling down Sugar Factory Road and the pending 2,000 trucks headed toward the intermodal at the new switch yard. This sounds like a

## LETTERS

traveler's nightmare. Most of my neighbors work in Twin Falls. We all go to Twin on a regular basis for food, medical and other daily needs. This road is our lifeline. Along with the issues of missed taxes, the devaluing of property, expensive land cleanup, etc., I would also like to add the issue of safety.

Two weeks ago not far from my home, a friend totaled her van in a collision with a potato truck. That same day a farmhand totaled his truck in a wreck with a semi. A young friend of mine spent weeks in a coma as a result of an accident when she was crossing Sugar Factory Road on 3300.

Fortunately these people all survived, but there were many who didn't. A young family was left fatherless because of a collision on Sugar Factory Road. Four children are or-

phans and four more are without their mother because of a wreck with a semi-truck. These lives cannot be replaced. When wrecks occur, it's the big guy that wins. The thought of having to use truck-congested roads is a frightening thought to me. I've seen what can happen.

Allowing the switch yard to move into this new area would completely take away our options for safe travel. Please, don't close the 3300 mile road. It is the only safe road we have. I ask the members of City Council to vote "no" to rezoning this wonderful farmland for industrial use. It just may be that lives depend on it. I ask you not to place 115 plus families at risk. I ask you to have the courage to care. Thank you.

RENEE ALLEN  
Kimberly

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



OPINION

# Extend tax credit to supervision for teens

**M**y 13-year-old son believes he has outgrown the need for after-school supervision while his father and I work. Apparently, the federal government agrees.

Since he is no longer 12, he is no longer eligible under the Dependent Care Tax Credit, so his father and I no longer qualify for the modest tax break we received for the huge checks we have been writing for day-care services and camps all these years.

This tax credit never amounted to more than a few hundred dollars a year, and it was not the reason we provided for his care after school. It was an endorsement for our thinking that 6 was not the right age for a child to come home to an empty house. I think 12 isn't the right age, either. And not just because the night absent-mindedly leave the toaster oven on and burn the place down.

Two recent reports show that kids do more than watch too much television when unsupervised after school. Half of all unsupervised juvenile crime occurs between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on school days, according to one of these reports. Most babies born to unwed teenage mothers are conceived in the girl's bed after school, according to another.

And the children most at risk

**SUSAN REIMER**

are middle-school kids — caught in the dead zone between elementary school after-school programs and high-school after-school activities. The children with the most unformed decision-making capacity — and the ones most likely to act on it — are left to their own devices.

Meanwhile, their parents are caught between one branch of government that issues dire warnings about after-school matters and another branch that withdraws even token encouragement to pay for the supervision of these kids.

Talk about your mixed messages. What are we thinking? The dependent-care tax benefit dates back to 1954, written into law apparently out of compassion for widowers, widows, divorced parents or working mothers whose husbands were incapacitated. It amounted to only \$152 a week — low even for the 1950s — and was phased out once the family income reached \$5,100 a year.

During the 1960s and the 1970s, it was liberalized and expanded and, in 1976, Congress changed it to a tax credit instead of a tax deduction so it would benefit families — presumably low-income families — that did not itemize their deductions.

Today, the tax credit is criticized

for benefiting the middle class more than low-income families — how we have a problem that would prohibit the deal for the new intermodal. Amazingly, I have not heard the developers or anyone else in favor for the intermodal calling for the testing to clear this trial issue. In my opinion, the majority of the City Council obviously has no interest in safeguarding the city and citizens of Twin Falls.

During the third council meeting, Councilman Chris Tallington tried to hold the \$3.3 million of tax money until the old railyard had been proven uncontaminated. Unfortunately, the majority of the council voted against this safeguard. Councilman Howard Allen, in a previous council meeting, mentioned he hoped the Citizens For Common Sense Growth believed the council had some common sense. I personally do not see any common sense in this negotiation.

If the intermodal deal rests hinges on the condition of the old railyard, and if it is contaminated and the deal is truly off, then all the effort to prepare values, energy, money and time spent on both sides of this issue will be for nothing. Let's clear the issues first, then look at a rezoning. I agree with Councilman Tallington when he asked the council in the fourth council meeting why it was bending over backward for a developer on speculation.

**ANGIE SILVA**  
Kimberly

neighborhood kids return to work. More working parents, who might have taken some financial encouragement from the dependent-care tax credit, rationalize that their world-wise 13-year-olds are old enough to be left alone for a couple of hours after school. They are not.

This is not to say that all kids will become teen-age "super-predators," as conservative pundits like J. Bennett fear, if they are left alone between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Or that all girls will drag boys off the bus and maul their pink rosebud cheeks.

And I don't believe a modest tax credit requiring a mountain of record-keeping will motivate parents to joyously pay for after-school care for their kids. But let's not kill ourselves. The tax code in this country reflects our social priorities — for good or ill — and I should regret my commitment to look after kids who are not young adults, but tall children. The government has an immediate and a long-term stake in the supervision — nay, the nurturing — of our teens.

My son is embarrassed that he is not allowed to come home to an empty house.

*Susan Reimer is a family matters columnist for The Baltimore Sun.*

## Intermodal not successful

These events are happening at City Hall.

City officials have appropriated \$10,502,550 for the intermodal project. This is to be paid off over 20 years at a cost of approximately \$1 million a year if financing is between 6 and 7 percent. They are appropriating money for their urban renewal projects goes like this:

Property to be purchased: Villanova, \$75,000; Kenwick, \$118,000; Myers, \$100,000; Kroll, \$50,000; Feed and Ice, \$118,000.

Public Improvements: Second Street Sewer \$400,000; Kenwick lights, \$563,350; Feed and Ice upgrade, \$44,300; purchase rail yard, \$3,300,000; water system improvements, \$3,200,000.

Public/private improvements: Twin Falls Garden Apartments, \$213,000; Pepsi, \$250,000; Gem State Park, \$148,000. The list continues on to total \$10,622,550.

Do most citizens of Twin Falls County benefit from these projects? The City Council was told at its first meeting by a representative of the Pinnacle Land and Investments that it was urgent to decide that evening to rezone the land between 3200 East and 3300 East in order for an intermodal to be built in Twin Falls. The representative continued to stress his urgency for this project. A statement was also made that Pocatello was waiting in the wings to build an intermodal system.

"This is not so," stated Beverly Denton, and contacted Pocatello Union Pacific Railroad officials. "Pocatello has disassembled their intermodal for lack of business and the unit was sold to Mexico." Pocatello is on the main Union Pacific Line and it was not successful. Why would we think that an intermodal would be successful on this 300 miles of rail tracks, which is classified as a spur line?

Mr. Mike Klaus, president of

## LETTERS

Eastern Idaho Railroad, said that the miles encompassing a successful intermodal system is 125. Nampa's intermodal is not successful and its 125 mile radius includes Ontario, Ore.; Glens Ferry; Boise; Onion Valley; and Treasure Valley. This is almost five times the population of Twin Falls. Kimberly has a small intermodal and so does Austin Trucking. If our community truly needs a new intermodal facility this determines the future of Magic Valley growth, let private industry build this project instead of taxing local businesses and citizens. I suspect citizens already know this because of their whopping new water bills. When even small governments spend money, you know who will pay.

**TERRY WHITEHEAD**

**Kimberly**

## Do the EPA test on railyard

As a member of the community, I am concerned about the successful intermodal system dealing with the proposed new intermodal and the city's urban renewal plans and the money to be spent on their projects.

I would like to address the so-called importance of the intermodal to our community. The Pinnacle developers, Kent Just and the chamber board have stressed that the intermodal is a necessity to the future of our community. They insist that the intermodal will be the key to prevent our children from leaving and finding "good" paying jobs in other cities. If the intermodal is such an important player in the future of the Magic Valley, regardless of where it is located, then why have we not finalized the one-bid contract to clear the way?

The city management and the City Council commented that they would not give the railyard the \$3.3 million if there was a problem with soil contamination. However, it obviously is not important enough to do the

## Environmental Protection Agency testing first to discover if we have a problem that would prohibit the deal for the new intermodal. Amazingly, I have not heard the developers or anyone else in favor for the intermodal calling for the testing to clear this trial issue. In my opinion, the majority of the City Council obviously has no interest in safeguarding the city and citizens of Twin Falls.

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**ANGIE SILVA**

**Kimberly**

## Confusion abounds on home

I would like to respond to a comment made by Tom Miksealt at the City Council meeting on Oct. 6. He said that the Boardings chose to build a house on MZ, and that was the interview written by Bill Brock (The Times-News reporter) explained our position, but I spoke with Tom after the hearing to clarify all the facts. He apologized for his comment. I want to set the story straight.

## Melvin Pitts (Todd Blass's father-in-law) approached us

wanted to sell an acreage that had already been approved to have a house built on it by one of his children and the MZ line was a month in the past. Our house was halfway built when our bank informed us that we were in an industrial zone. Our choices were: (1) to stop building and sue the city; (2) to stop building and sue for a rezoning; or (3) to keep building and ask for a rezoning. There were many processes that this rezoning had to go through. First, it had to be approved to be split off by the county. If they didn't realize that it was MZ ground, then the courthouse should have. And when the courthouse didn't catch it, then why didn't the city catch it? Finally, how did the city engineer miss this when he issued the building permits? This was a comedy of errors (which, by the way, is not at all funny). The thing we did wrong is trust our neighbor. If anyone out there is trying to buy or build a house for the first time, look a little harder, dig a little deeper and don't trust the seller or the system.

At the Oct. 6 meeting, Lance Cline made the comment, "I just would like to make sure we have a motion we all understand." To this our mayor stated, "Oh, we will. We will restate it several times." At the end, Jeff Gooding stated the main motion, "which is a rezoning of property at 3300 E. and 3700 N. It's down to roughly 41 acres, at this time, the area north of the proposed road." What's confusing about that?

If they can say they were confused at that meeting, who's to say they haven't been confused all year and at every decision? Why are the developers being allowed to skip the processes? They are all familiar with the correct procedure and should be held more accountable, not less! **SHANNA BREEDING** Kimberly

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## Red Ribbon Week

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# WORLD

## NATO pulls Serb TV plug

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mounting a display of military might, NATO-led troops knocked broadcasts supporting indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic off the airwaves — again — Saturday.

TV technicians in Karadzic's hard-line Bosnian Serb camp cut their transmissions shortly after the peace force's armored personnel carriers and helicopters moved toward a key transmitter. About 100 NATO-led troops took part in the operation, most of them American.

In place of the pro-Karadzic broadcasts, the airwaves briefly carried programming from studios loyal to President Biljana Plavsic, who has the backing of NATO and is Karadzic's chief rival for leadership of Bosnian, Serb territory.

However, the pro-Plavsic broadcasts soon ended as well Saturday. It was not clear why.

NATO-led troops first pulled the plug on pro-Karadzic broadcasters two weeks ago, charging that their programming was inflammatory and biased against international organizations enforcing Bosnia's peace.

On Thursday, the hard-line Bosnian Serbs said NATO's ban and resumed broadcasting in much the same style.

NATO spokesman Maj. John Blackley, a NATO spokesman, said Saturday that was "a foolish act in defiance of the international community." He promised unspecified "further steps" to keep the Karadzic-allied programs off the air.

Since television programs produced in Pale, Karadzic's base about 20 miles southeast of Sarajevo, have been shut down, Plavsic loyalists have been sending their signal to all reaches of Bosnian Serb territory, which covers half of Bosnia.

There were no indications of violence in Saturday's raid. An Associated Press reporter on the scene saw nine armored personnel carriers and six helicopters of the NATO-led force move first to Han Pijesak, a Bosnian Serb military base about 25 miles northwest of Pale.

## Solidarity party governs Poland







WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The movement that toppled communism has returned to power in Poland, with a prime minister who is making quicker privatization one of his main goals.

Jerzy Buzek, a Solidarity trade union activist, was named prime minister Friday after Solidarity won enough seats in Parliament last month to wrest control away from a coalition of former communists.

Buzek, 57, spent the night in the hospital undergoing treatment for a severely inflamed throat, according to Dr. Zbigniew Ehrmann. The government doctor said Buzek would leave the hospital later today.

The new premier has said he wants to revamp the social security system and agriculture, improve conditions for those who suffered the most under market reforms, crack down on crime, improve health care and shift power from the central government to regional administrations.

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## Kemphorne can't beat these Demos

I, for one, am just getting sick and tired of all this doom-and-gloom talk about the prospects of Idaho's Democrats. Since when did the lack of a detectable political disability any class of American politicians?

Democrats just have to find That Special Person to beat Dirk Kemphorne next year, now that Harry Houdini is dead:

- Fish and Game Director Steve Menley of Boise: Well-known background.
- Emeritus rocker Gary Puckett, who grew up in Twin Falls: Could bridge the union gap.

- Serial NBA coach (Bulls, Bullets, Kings, Mavericks, Nuggets) Dick Motta of



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Fish Haven: An expert on rebounding.

- Bruce Willis of Blaine County: Nominal Republican, but not on Gov. Phil Batt's Christmas card list. Still, if he loses, will he pick up Halsey's Main Street and move it to New Jersey?
- Demi Moore of Blaine County: Kemphorne could raise \$3 million; Demi already has it.
- Cecil Andrus of Boise: Truth be told, still probably has the spare key to the governor's office.

- John Evans of Burley: Not only is he a former governor, he runs a chain of banks: No new taxes.
- Paul Revere of Boise: Hey, The Raiders already outnumber the Democrats in County.

- CNN business editor Lou Dobbs, formerly of Rupert: He'd be fun to see an Idaho Democrat with a \$200 haircut.

- John Friesz, formerly of Coeur d'Alene: Injured Senhawk has the second-worst winning percentage of any starting quarterback in the NFL. He's a natural for Idaho's Democrats.

- Former IRS commissioner Shirley Daniel Peterson, who grew up in Twin Falls: It's always a mistake to underestimate a politician who knows whether or not you filed an income tax return in 1991.

- Fred Tenkle, formerly of Twin Falls: Not afraid of impossible dreams; hey, he took the San Diego State basketball job, didn't he?

- Ex-CGI southwest Steve Cook, now of the Pittsburgh Pirates: Perhaps the only notable left-winger that Idaho has ever produced.

- Arnold Schwarzenegger of Blaine County: Doesn't matter if he campaigned for Dolé wife Maria - Ted Kennedy's niece - has the serious money in the family.

- Adam "Batman" West of Blaine County: The Caped Crusader has a track record against politicians: Remember, he once defeated Two-Face.

- Bill "Boomer" Facebake, formerly of Rupert, who plays the 40-watt assistant coach on the ABC sitcom "Coach": If he proves to be a miracle-worker at the Statehouse, we'll turn him loose on the Boise State football program.

- J.R. Slopnot of Boise: When Micron snoots Idaho's economy catches cold, he'd just as well be in the Statehouse to administer the cod-liver oil.

- Jockey Gary Stevens of Boise: Successful brilliantly "Coachless" in which you can make a lot of people very happy by finishing second.

- Humor writer Patrick McManus, late of Sandpoint: Became famous by telling fish tales; how much of a stretch could politics be?

- Phil Batt of Boise: He rescued Idaho Republicans from Cecil Andrus; now maybe he's ready for a real challenge.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. You can have words with him by writing to crump@magicvalley.com

# Ranchers seek permanent permits

## Ranchers who want extra grazing permits to become permanent pay for study

Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a risk, a group of ranchers say of their effort to change livestock grazing permits from a temporary, extra status to a permanent part of their grazing allotments.

But it's a risk supported by a history of having the temporary permits granted.

The ranchers graze land west of Balanced Rock, land they say has regularly grown more grass than the cattle grazing it can eat. The ranchers have gotten permits to do more grazing on the ground - for the past 10 or 15 years, on some allotments.

As part of the public process to consider changing those extra permits - called temporary nonrenewable forage, or TNR - to permanent allotments, the Bureau of Land Management Saturday gave a tour of 10 allotments that grazing permittees have applied to change.

The tour was a rolling meeting for discussion of the proposal, and written comments on the proposal may be turned in at the BLM's Twin Falls office, said Resource Area Manager Raymond Hoem.

Rancher Bert Brackett said the money he's putting up for a study required for the change would be worthwhile if it's successful.

The change would give Brackett the security of being able to plan on having



Don Henderson on Saturday explains the sampling methods that will be used on the 10 range allotments under study by the Bureau of Land Management. The ranchers seeking permit changes are funding the study.

the land to graze every year; relief from the temporary permit process, which has grown from 15 or 20 days to 120 under Rangeland Reform rules; and,

with the increased grazing units, increased value to his ranching operation. BLM Jarbridge Resource Area officials

say they'll benefit too. The environmental study required to evaluate the

Please see LAND, Page B3

# Jerome dress code: Mixed reviews

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - High school senior William Sekel doesn't care much for his school's dress code.

"I think it's lame," he said Wednesday as he stood near Jerome High School's main office, clad in an oversized shirt, baseball jersey and baggy pants.

But school attendance secretary Pat Robinson saw things differently. She called Sekel into the office and let him know that his pants - which could not be held up without a belt - were in clear violation of the dress code and shouldn't be worn to school again.

Sekel, who moved to Jerome last month from North Carolina, said he understands why administrators here want to keep the "gang image" out of schools. But banning all things baggy is going too far, he said.

"I've lived in several states, including Florida," Sekel said. "I've seen what gangs do. This (outfit) is not gang-related."

Robinson said she couldn't be happier with the dress code.

"I think we waited two 'o' long to implement one," she said.

In addition to gang-style clothing, the code also bans hats, any references to drugs or alcohol, and racist or obscene images.

Vice Principal Clark Muscat said about two dozen students were notified for violating the code within the first few weeks of school. There have been few violations since, he said.

The starting procedure has been to give students dressing outside the code a verbal warning, Muscat said. Those who ignore the warning are usually called into the office and told to go home and change clothes, he said. A third violation usually means suspension, he said.

A few baseball caps and a belt have been confiscated from students, Muscat said.

Salomon Alarcon of Jerome said his



Jerome High School attendance clerk Pat Robinson reprimands William Sekel for wearing baggy pants to school. Sekel recently moved to Jerome from North Carolina and said his outfit wardrobe would violate the new dress code.

17-year-old son, Salomon Jr., was sent home to change out of baggy pants. Alarcon said he fully supports the school's actions because he's worried

Please see CODE, Page B3

# Pilot program targets young offenders

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fixing the underlying causes of juvenile offenses is the goal of a new juvenile justice program in Twin Falls County.

The program is a pilot that could be used for the rest of the state.

"The target are what courts call 'status offenders': youths cited for being incorrigible, truant, violating curfew, or running away."

"The aim is to stop these offenders from getting into worse crimes, by involving the family in the solution."

"The whole goal is to move this into working with the family and intervene early on," said Magistrate John Varin, the juvenile judge for Twin Falls County.

"We're trying to move way back to 12- and 13-year-old categories and their families. These can be really difficult cases, continual status offenders at a high level, like a continual runaway."

Varin is helping oversee a \$100,000 Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission grant to start the program. He hopes to have the program up and running by Nov. 1.

Here's how the program will work: A police officer who arrests a juvenile for a status offense will have the option of referring the youth into the status offender program.

First-time offenders are likely candidates, Varin said.

Varin said status offenses are often a gateway to crimes that land youths in the juvenile justice system.

Please see PILOT, Page B3

# Alternative school gives third-graders Halloween party

By Karen E. Naleznek  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Students at the alternative junior high proved to Dworshak Elementary third-graders that they aren't nearly as scary as Halloween can be by inviting the children into their school, treating them to candy, corn cookies and helping them paint pumpkins.

The eight teenagers entertained the 9-year-olds with a card game called Boo, glasses of Frankenstein Juice and a game of Pin The Nose On The Pumpkin. By afternoon's end, however, the day had come to mean a lot more than just an afternoon game.

"I didn't think they'd be as nice as they are because I thought they just always got in trouble," said third-grader Kaleb Checketts. "But I like it here, they're nice and it's really fun."

Laurie Bailey, director of the Alternative Junior High School, said she hopes the time spent together will show the children and the rest of the community that her alternative students are good kids whom people don't need to be afraid of.

That fear, students say, seems to follow them wherever they go. It kept one

of Dana Bradley's third-grade students from accompanying the rest of her class. It also deterred other Dworshak teachers from luring their children spend time with the alternative school students.

"I'm not sure why, if it's their fear or what it is, but I've taught some of these people and I know them," Bradley said. "People just don't realize there are a lot of positive things going on here and there's really nothing to fear from these kids."

Students from the two schools see each other every day during lunch because they share Dworshak's cafeteria. Yet there's no contact.

"First of all they make us walk all the way around instead of going through the playground because they don't want us around the kids," Cassandra Dominguez said. "And in the lunchroom we have to sit at a table all by ourselves so we can't even interact with them. It makes me feel bad because I really like the little kids."

Dominguez and Nessa Tomez said people need to know that just because the youngsters go to an alternative school doesn't mean they're criminals. They said most are there because

Please see FUN, Page B3



Jose Herrera helps Dworshak third-graders Nicole Graham and Vanessa Ramirez paint faces and put blond hair on their pumpkins.

## Gambling opponent gives speech at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend a speech by the Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

Grey's visit is sponsored by a nonprofit organization called Hea, Inc., which organizes a series of organized gambling in Idaho. He will speak at 10 a.m. in room 277 in CSI's Taylor Building.

Since a river boat casino docked in his hometown of Hanover, Ill. in 1992, Grey has fought to stop gambling's spread nationwide. He has been called the "Prophet of the Year" by the Chicago Tribune, "Hitler" by a coalition for riverboat casinos and "Riverboat Rambo," according to a news release prepared by the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling.

POOR COPY

MAGIC VALEY

Oakley accident claims 2nd man; passenger died earlier at scene

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer
BURLEY - A second man involved in a car wreck near Oakley Thursday has died...

support until about 10 a.m. Saturday, and died at 12:10 p.m., said his girlfriend, Vanessa Ousterhout...

Cody Reedy said, "He loved to go out with friends."
"He was fun to be with. He always made people laugh, there was no dull moment with Toby."

Fire blackens Sawtooth near Oakley

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - With Halloween on the horizon, the Sawtooth National Forest is fighting its largest fire of year...

Forest spokesman Ed Waldpfel. The fire had burned 70 to 80 acres of sagebrush and grass by Saturday evening...

time of containment, Waldpfel said. Six Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service fire trucks were fighting the fire...

DEATH NOTICES

Irene Hughes Hempleman
TWIN FALLS - Irene Hughes Hempleman, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997...

will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.
Manuel Saude
Buhl - Manuel Saude, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel...

Man pleads guilty to beating toddler to death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A Spirit Lake man has admitted to having strangled a 20-month-old son to death last year.
Ralph Reyes, 22, on Friday tearfully pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder under a plea agreement with prosecutors...

innocent to first-degree murder in the Oct. 29, 1996, death of Anthony Mitchell and could have faced the death penalty if convicted. His trial was scheduled to begin Monday.

for the judge to send Reyes to a 150 day boot camp program before setting him free on probation if giving him more prison time. "My goal is to keep him in jail as long as we can so he doesn't do this to another child."

M. Beth Bell
TWIN FALLS - M. Beth Bell, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at the home of her daughter.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold Farworn
BURLEY - Harold Farworn, 70, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1997, in Shoshone.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Lavieve Monson Crane
RUPERT - Lavieve Monson Crane, 74, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Del Hudson
Buhl - Del Hudson, 63, of Buhl, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Carl R. Wiedenman
HAZELTON - Carl Roy Wiedenman, 40, of Hazelton, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

OBITUARIES

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



Stephen E. Bartak
Stephen "Steve" Edward Bartak, 85, of Twin Falls, died early Friday morning, Oct. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls City Hospital.
Mr. Bartak was born Dec. 25, 1911, at Boreas, Idaho. As an early boy, he moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and in 1926, moved to Burley. He worked near Buhl until 1928 when he moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Bartak married first time in 1928 and died in 1962. In 1968, he married second time. He worked at the Buhl, Idaho, and Green, Idaho, mines. He was a member of First Christian Church in Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Mr. Bartak was also an avid hunter and fisherman. He had a good sense of humor and never met a stranger.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Twin Falls, and two sons, Fred and George, both of Coeur d'Alene, and Margie Holmes of Hazelton. He is preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell Bartak, two brothers, George Bartak and Joey Bartak, and three sisters, Emily Hagenizer, Lillian Schultz, and Becca Pearson.
A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dave Dimpinger of First Christian Church of Twin Falls officiating. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

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

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

Marvel Dean
Marvel Dean, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
She was born March 8, 1906, in Arden, Miss., to William and Amanda Jane Holt Sherry. She married Lewis Dean and he preceded her in death.
She is survived by one daughter, Betty Lou Cochran of Fresno, Calif.; three sons, Larry Dean of Grandview, Idaho; Darren Dean of Winemucca, Nev.; and Lee Dean of Jerome, 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her brothers and three sisters.
A graveside service for Marvel Dean will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Rufus R. Halstead
Rufus R. Halstead, 82, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning, Oct. 18, 1997, at his home in Jerome.
He was born May 10, 1915, in Clark, Iowa. He was a coal miner and worked for the U.S. Government. He was a member of the United Mine Workers of America. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian.
Survivors include his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Barbara, Betty, and Lillian; and one son, Rufus.
A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to Etienne of Hoopline. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 246 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Helen Janet Boster
Helen Janet Boster, 86, pioneer Magic Valley resident, passed away on Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, at the Heritage Retirement Center. She was born in Glasgow, W.V., on Feb. 19, 1911, to Guy L. and Ella Peters. The family moved to American Falls, Idaho, in November of 1922, where they joined Guy's brother and Ella's sister (also husband and wife) in the operation of the Payne Brothers Store. In 1918, they developed and moved to an 80-acre farm east of Hollister. Helen attended schools in Amsterdam and Hollister, graduating from Hollister High School in 1929. Following graduation, she moved to Twin Falls where she was employed at the F.W. Woolworth store. She married Victor E. Mellon on June 16, 1933. He passed away Oct. 29, 1984. After working as a salesclerk and department manager at the Idaho Department Store

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

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

Sylvia Batchelor
Sylvia Batchelor, 57, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 1997, at Lincoln City, Ore., of a beach accident.
She was born Feb. 15, 1940, in Colville, Wash., and lived in the Portland, Ore., area most of her childhood. She married Harold Batchelor on Aug. 6, 1984. Sylvia was a preschool teacher at the First

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

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

SERVICES

Clara I. Jewett, of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Delma Gage, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends and family may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Dave Holmes, of Bristol, Conn., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral Monday at the funeral chapel.

Maryon E. Gribble, of Gooding, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

BAD ADVICE - Pay off your mortgage early

Kenton Wayne, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Elythe Maxine Smith, of Jerome, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Word of Life Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Call us to arrange for an appointment, and in less than 30 minutes we will do an analysis of your mortgage free of charge.

Elbert Bruce Lawson Jr., of Boise, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Christian (Jeep) Strunk, of

Call us to arrange for an appointment, and in less than 30 minutes we will do an analysis of your mortgage free of charge.

Call us to arrange for an appointment, and in less than 30 minutes we will do an analysis of your mortgage free of charge.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Call James R. Love, CFP to discuss how we can help you Telephone: 734-4545

Released
Christy Bailey and Adelaide Hemingway, both of Twin Falls; Frances Armenta of Jerome; and Roy Wojcik of Hansen.

Admitted
Alice Krawski of Rupert.

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Admitted
Frank Bagby and Alma Booth, both of Burley; Lucia Hernandez of Heyburn; Earl Goodrich of Paul; and Peggy Orchard of Pocatello.

Released
Rawlin Smith, Michelle Rodriguez, Rose Williams, Christine Priest and Hector Hernandez, all of Burley; Ischal Vega, Maria Juarez, William Eddings, Danny Gonzales and Linda Cunningham, all of Rupert; and Samuel Smith of Malia.

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Births
A baby was born to Ross and Gaylyn Spackman of Burley.

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Why pay more? Save hundreds by choosing PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"People who know you, the people you can rely on tomorrow."

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House
\$1.00 OFF Any Entree With This Coupon

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
How is the time to turn to your neighbors?

# Land

Continued from B1  
requests will give the agency a more thorough assessment of what's on the range, and possibly the chance to diversify the species in some stands of grass.

"Our land-use plan actually calls for increases in grazing by 2005," said BLM Range Conservationist John Biar. "This will help meet that."

The Jarbidge Resource Area has other concerns, such as increasing habitat for sagebrush-dependent species such as sage grouse. Grouse populations in the area have dropped like a wounded bird, probably because wheatgrass provides them limited forage and almost no cover, said BLM wildlife biologist Jim Klontz.

Ranchers including Brackett and Stanley Lehmann approached resource area managers to make the change in

January. But budget and time constraints prevented the BLM from doing the required studies, Hoem said.

So the ranchers all hired a company from Carson City, Nev., to study how much forage is in the area, what types of plants are on the allotments and in what proportions, and how much forage is left at the end of the growing season. The BLM approved the contractor and has a long list of things for it to look for, Hoem said.

"It's a substantial investment. I'll have a more definitive figure at the end of the process. It's not cheap," said Brackett, a permit holder from Rogerson.

Some permittees may pay up into six figures for the studies on their allotments, Biar.

It's a calculated bet — the BLM will base its final approval on an

environmental assessment, and could say no.

"There's no guarantee," Biar said. "We don't want to increase the number of grazing units if there are a lot of problems."

But the ranchers have several factors to support their bid: a history of temporary permits, and improved grazing practices, and a steady supply of grass.

The reasons for the record of extra grass go beyond just good rainfall, as Biar pointed out on Saturday's tour.

Of the Jarbidge Resource Area's 1.5 million acres, about 700,000 grow almost nothing but crested wheatgrass. The imported grass has been seeded in burned areas because it can out-compete cheatgrass and other invasive weeds, and helps hold soil against wind and water erosion. It also was planted as fire-

breaks, although that strategy hasn't proven nearly as effective as hoped, Biar said.

Wall-to-wall crested wheatgrass isn't natural, but on some pastures, there's simply more grass than cows can eat.

To grant temporary permits, Biar said he sometimes has measured forage on the allotments in question at 0 to 5 percent eaten, when permits can allow up to 30 or 60 percent of the forage to be utilized.

Temporary permits being added to allotments isn't new, but it is controversial, both inside the BLM and outside.

Critics of the conversion process, such as Hailey architect Jon Marvel, say it amounts to a government handout of instant wealth to ranchers.

The government charges \$135 for the amount of forage a cow and calf can eat in a month — a

figure called an animal unit month, or AUM. Between 1992 and 1996, the Jarbidge Resource Area spent more than \$125 million increasing forage.

AUMs are valuable to ranchers and their bankers. Some banks will loan money based on AUMs, when attached to the sale of ranches. AUMs can earn between \$50 to \$175 per AUM for

the sellers.

Not all AUMs have equal value, Brackett said. An AUM with surplus feed is worth more than an AUM without, he said. And a suspended nonuse AUM is worth less, he said.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Code

Continued from B1  
about the "gang code" carried in some of the clothes he has seen on his son and other teen-agers wearing.

If anything, the school didn't crack down hard enough, because Salomon Jr. has since gone back to school in the same baggy pants, Alaron said.

Some students have complied with the code, Principal Carroll Matthews said, so those who continue to flout it should be easy to catch.

Seniors Austin Capps, Peter Gibbons and Mike Ledbetter said they've noticed a change in the student body's look since the dress code went into effect.

Baggies have become scarce, as have the once-popular ball caps, they said.

But parts of the dress code haven't been strictly enforced.

"They say we can't wear coats in the classroom," Capps said.

"But kids get away with that all the time."

The dress code probably wouldn't pass a constitutional test, said one Boise attorney who has worked for the American Civil Liberties Union.

But since real gang activity will be nearly impossible to document in small Idaho towns, dress codes placing a generic ban on baggies probably won't hold up to the legal scrutiny they're likely to face, he said.

Matthews said the district doesn't have a game plan to battle any lawsuits over the dress code, mostly because litigation isn't expected here.

The community has shown overwhelming support for a high school dress code, he said.

"We met with a group of Hispanic parents last year, and they wanted us to go as far as to issue school uniforms," Matthews said.

He also said the dress code is a response to a real threat, not a

reaction to overblown reports about gang activity.

Community leaders and gang experts across the county have said nipping gang "wannabe" trends in the bud is a sure way to prevent future problems with the real thing, Matthews said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heine can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

# Pilot

Continued from B1

"Usually these types of offenses are because the youth and their family are having problems, sometimes it's not much, but if you can identify them early on, we may be able to prevent them from escalating," Varin said. "Status offenders in the past have been lower-level type things. You can take them into the criminal system, but that's not always practical. This is intervention."

The officer's citation will call the youth and their parents to meet with a mediator. The medi-

ator will help the child and parents write a contract outlining what is expected of the child and the parents.

The mediator and program staff will then be able to refer the parents and child to existing state programs, including the successful Parenting Project, which teaches parents how to manage and discipline their children, drug and alcohol treatment programs and counseling.

If either parent or child don't uphold their end of the contract, Varin said, they'll have to answer for it in court.

The program will contract with

trained mediators, most likely lawyers, for families to work with, Varin said. Grant money will also pay for a full-time intake officer, he said.

The final structure of the program is still being worked out, Varin said.

"We're trying to create a system and hopefully we can get one that can be replicated around the state," Varin said. "I'm pretty excited about the possibilities."

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

# Fun

Continued from B1  
they're intimidated by larger class sizes and feel embarrassed to ask "stupid" questions in front of a lot of people.

Here we're all the same and we do better with not as many people," Tamez said. "At least we can ask questions. At the other school I never did."

The alternative students admit that in the past they have used bad language, which isn't appropriate around the younger children. But they're working on that so they'll be able to work with Dvorzhak's students instead of scaring them.

"People judge us when a lot of us are in here for minor things like too many tardies or suspensions," Jimmy McClain said. "They think we're bad kids just because we go to school here. Maybe this will help them develop a little trust, but mostly

I just think it's fun and I really like being with the little kids."

Jose Herrera was third-grader Vanessa Ramirez's favorite student, because he took the time the day before to cheer her up.

"He's the bestest," she said.

"Yesterday I was outside and I was sick and I didn't have anyone to play with, so Jose came

over to me and made me laugh," said Ramirez, whose older brother attends the alternative school. "I know all the kids here so I told my class that everyone's good here."

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

**Mini-Cassia Craft Fair**  
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Time-News

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Send e-mail to: bowen@compuserve.com - Fee \$35 per session

**NOTICE**

TO ALL  
**RURAL ELECTRIC COMPANY AND UNITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY MEMBERS**

Come and learn about the benefits of consolidation. Informational Meetings are planned for the following dates. Prizes will be available and may be voted at the informational meetings if you wish.

**The meetings for this week are:**  
Time: Tuesday, October 14, at 7:00 PM  
Place: Burley Inn, 599 N. Overland Ave., Burley, ID

Time: Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 PM  
Place: Mountain View School, Gymnasium, 333 W. 27th Street, Burley, ID

**Future meetings will be held at:**

West Marsden High School	Oct 22 at 7:00 PM
Burley Inn	Oct 23 at 7:00 PM
Rupert Elks	Oct 29 at 7:00 PM
See Church	Oct 30 at 7:00 PM
Aspen School	Nov 4 at 7:00 PM
Wheat Creek	Nov 6 at 7:00 PM
Pelo Church	Nov 11 at 7:00 PM
Unity Church	Nov 14 at 7:00 PM

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS**  
At the Burley Inn, November 19, 7:00 PM

**Sharp Printing**  
**Calculators**  
As Low as


**\$69**

**Letter File Cabinet — Secretary Chairs**

**Cash & Carry Starting at \$89**


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MAGIC VALLEY

Sun Valley Stages comes off sidelines after summer sojourn

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - An experiment in transportation into the resort failed this summer after Sun Valley Stages stopped bus service after hours along 517,599 during a two-month stretch.

But a state transit transportation resumes for the Thanksgiving holidays and the opening of Bald Mountain. For more than 12 years, the bus line has served skiers with a route between Boise's airport and Sun Valley Lodge during the winter. This year, voters elected Kirkman elected to run a bus for the summer and fall months.

Judge sets \$255,000 price for poet's house

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A 5th District judge last week set a bid price for Ezra Pound's north place at \$275,000, presenting a challenge to the youth and ambitious organization that hopes to buy it.

After the fall 1994 death of owner Roberta McKercher, a lifetime Hailey resident, the Ezra Pound Association turned over on the Pound heritage as a center for artists and writers from around the globe. The Hemingway house has been preserved, but not the

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Church's permit among items on Hailey P&Z agenda

The Times-News

HAILEY - A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

Public hearings on the agenda: A review of a conditional use permit issued to Valley Christian

Church's permit among items on Hailey P&Z agenda. The commission will also consider a conditional use permit for a new building on the corner of 1st and 2nd streets.

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McKercher house set for sale

The Times-News

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The Times-News

Twin Falls County  
TWIN FALLS - Recent 5th District Court activity in Twin Falls County included:

Arrests or citations

- Noel E. Rawson, 31, Buhl, domestic battery.
- Jan D. Rawson, 40, Buhl, probation order violation.
- Robert B. Lenth, 24, Buhl, battery.
- State, 13, Buhl, shoplifting.
- Females, 9 and 9, Buhl, shoplifting.

Offense reports taken

- Pettit theft: Circle K, 225 N. Broadway Ave. (two theft); Kings, 907 Main, 300 N. 13th Ave., 507 Elm St.
- Vehicle burglary: 526 S. Broadway Ave.
- Battery: 518 Fair Road, 650 Clear Lakes Road, 113 S. Broadway.
- Grand theft: 707 Maple St., 12th Ave.
- Credit card fraud: 720 Main St.
- Bad check report: Northland Cold Storage, 121 S. 11th Ave.
- Counterfeit money: Corner Mart, 621 S. Broadway Ave.
- Traffic accident: Clear Lakes

Public defender appointed

- Gregory Edward Haas, 33, 1359 Washington St., Twin Falls, domestic battery; public defender appointed; bail set at \$10,000.
- Gregory Edward Haas, 33, 1359 Washington St., Twin Falls, probation violation; public defender appointed; bail set at \$10,000.
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Buhl crime report

BCHL - The Buhl Police

FOR THE RECORD

Department Crime Watch report for Oct. 6-11

Arrests or citations

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- Jan D. Rawson, 40, Buhl, probation order violation.
- Robert B. Lenth, 24, Buhl, battery.
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Road and Sawtooth Avenue; Maple Street and North Sixth Ave.

Buhl Police Department messages

A survey asked 2,100 convicted burglars what factors they considered most hazardous in selecting a building to burglarize. The three most hazardous were 1) armed occupants; 2) alarm systems; and 3) large dogs. The top three factors that would discourage a burglary attempt were: 1) alarm system; 2) security lighting; and 3) large dogs.

Security lighting is cheap to operate - two 150-watt floodlights cost about \$140 to operate for 24 hours - cheap to maintain and cheap to install. Lighting makes your home a less appealing target for burglars and vandals and improves your home's appearance.

The Buhl Crime Report is run as a public service by The Times-News from Buhl Police Department records. If you would like to see crime reports from your hometown, contact your local police office.

Randall Slickers, M.D. Board-Certified Family Physician With 25 Years Experience in the Magic Valley Announces THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE November 3, 1997, At 1221 Lynwood Mall New Scheduling Appointments Phone 734-3226



DIALOGUE WITH Gerry Spence

Gerry Spence: the 1997 speaker for the annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors/College He was born, raised and educated in Wyoming and graduated cum laude from the University of Wyoming Law School. The university later awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in May 1990. Representing people over corporations remains his steadfast commitment. He is currently practicing law in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Some say Wyoming attorney Gerry Spence is simply the finest trial lawyer in America today. Philosopher, orator, gunfighter, Spence brings passion and style to American courtrooms gone since the days of Clarence Darrow. He has fought - and won - some of the most important criminal cases of our time.

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MAGIC VALLEY

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Table with columns for school district (e.g., BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS, CARMEL COUNTY SCHOOLS) and daily lunch menu items.

Five join the race for Buhl City Council seats

By Laundra Reible Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The five candidates competing for two City Council seats agree that growth is Buhl's major concern. Buhl is dying a slow death due to a lack of middle- and low-income housing, Kattie Wonenberg said.

"We need to allow more development within a strict set of guidelines," she said. "We'll lax up on building permits, we'll get more people here and that will help businesses grow."

Jim Wilson would like to see some kind of light industrial company or a department store come to Buhl. Some new businesses would give the economy the shot it needs to begin to grow again.

Currently, he said, people commute to Twin Falls to work and do all their shopping there as well. With additional industry in Buhl, they can begin to keep those dollars home.

"We need something here to employ the younger people other than farming; they're all leaving to find work," Wilson said.

"With only a few retail businesses left in Buhl, there isn't much job potential," Irving Tverdy said. He said one of his goals as a City Council member would be to encourage the return of small businesses to the downtown area.

Wilson, Tverdy and Wonenberg, along with Dave Bailey II and Linda Loehr, are running in a five-way race for two council seats. Each seat is for a four-year term.

Tverdy has already served one year as an appointed councilman. In addition to the five competing candidates, Councilman Charles Geska is running unopposed for a two-year seat. He currently holds one of the four-year seats.

Buhl will hold a candidate forum Oct. 28 at City Hall. A question-and-answer period will begin at 7 p.m., followed by an opportunity for citizens to speak informally with candidates. All five competing candidates have written they will attend.

Along with growth, public safety is another important issue for most of the candidates. Dave Bailey II said he stands by the Buhl Police Department but

Irving Tverdy



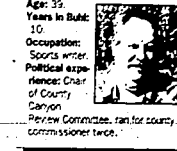
Age: 65. Years in Buhl: 20. Occupation: Retired stock room supervisor at Green Giant. Political experience: One year on City Council.

Linda Loehr



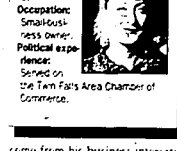
Age: 47. Years in Buhl: 25. Occupation: Bank teller. Political experience: None.

Dave Bailey II



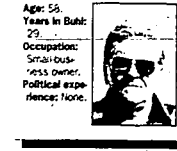
Age: 39. Years in Buhl: 15. Occupation: Sports writer. Political experience: Chair of County Canyon. Previous Committee: ran for county commissioner twice.

Kattie Wonenberg



Age: 31. Years in Buhl: 5. Occupation: Small-business owner. Political experience: Served on the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Wilson



Age: 55. Years in Buhl: 25. Occupation: Small-business owner. Political experience: None.

thinks the current City Council has been too restrictive to the chief of police. Bailey said he would like to see the chief get out from behind his desk and have the freedom to be more visible in the community. Bailey also said the code enforcement provision needs to be re-evaluated.

Tverdy and Wonenberg agree the community needs to get more involved with issues of safety and form citizen-watch groups.

"We don't have a bad crime rate, but we need to keep a handle on it," Tverdy said. "We need to get rid of the apathy in town; the community has to become involved in watching out for crime."

"There are three rules I live by: Do the best you can, do what's right, and treat people the way you'd like to be treated," Tverdy said.

Bailey brought up an additional issue: concern over city spending. "I'm spending six times as much on the budget for his church and undergraduate work in business, he said he feels qualified to look at the city budget with an objective eye."

Bailey said the city can be run more economically and suggests a budget review committee to cut waste and avoid increases.

"As a member of the City Council, I can dig into the budget and find out where money is really going," he said.

Wonenberg and Loehr plan to promote cooperation among city agencies. Wonenberg said the agencies have very little to do with each other.

Loehr agreed and said if elected she will take it a step at a time, hopefully pulling the agencies in the same direction. The candidates all agreed they were new to the position, and are willing to learn as they go. Tverdy said being on the City Council would continue to be a learning experience for him, but he thought his year of previous experience may give him an edge in the race.

Wilson said his edge would

come from his business interests. The experience he's gained in running them would help him run the city.

Bailey considers himself a strong candidate because of his classical education. He has a master's degree in dynamics. He describes himself as open-minded and willing to listen to complaints, and he plans to see that citizens of Buhl get their property's worth from city agencies.

Loehr said she would be honest and willing to learn, and that she'll bring new ideas to the council.

"I may not have a lot of experience, but that can be a good thing," she said. She thinks her openness will aid her in helping the community develop its goals.

Loehr added that she knows a lot of people in town and feels that she can represent them on the City Council.

"We're like marriage counselors," she said, "but we don't deal in people, we deal in issues. Our job on the City Council would be to mediate and help work problems."

Wonenberg also says her open-minded approach would be a benefit.

"I'm not one to follow the leader. I'm willing to stand up for what I believe is right and best for the community," she said.

Times-News correspondent Laundra Reible can be reached in

Catletown at 574-5417.

ELECTION

Table listing candidates for various offices: Buhl City Council, Blaine County Schools, Carmel County Schools, and Ketchum City Council.

Golf course on Ketchum agenda

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N. The meeting is open to the public.

A public hearing regarding David Sellgren's application to amend the Bigwood planned-unit development conditional use permit to relocate the golf clubhouse in the Bigwood Subdivision is first on the agenda.

The meeting also includes consideration on Wesley and Catherine Nash's application to subdivide 121 Bird Drive into four townhouse sublots with a common area, and Wood River Townhome Partners' application to subdivide a portion of River Run Townhomes Phase 2 at the end of River Ridge Lane into six townhouse sublots.

In new business, the council will consider the Janss Center's request to perform a level I environmental review and soil test on the Parkview Ridge lot bids for the purchase of a new street sweep-

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The Times-News

Table listing various items for sale: Fishing equipment, porcelain dolls, trade show samples, and other goods.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Diabetes expenses tax lifestyle

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd Trimmer knows the cost of diabetes. There's not only the physical cost, but the financial one.

"It's an expense but it's not as bad as it could be because we have insurance," said Trimmer, 41, of Coalinga.

Insurance particularly helps pay for medication costing about \$120 per week, he said. There's also the price of insulin, syringes and test strips—and a monitor to check his blood sugar regularly at home. That's not to mention tests by physicians.

Without the insurance, "It would be extremely difficult for us to handle the cost," Trimmer said.

The costs of diabetes are the topic of a public meeting Monday sponsored by the Diabetes Center Foundation, a nonprofit group dedicated to education. The purpose is to make people aware of resources to pay for managing diabetes and how costs can be reduced through education and prevention, and to provide a forum to diabetes to address their concerns, said Anne Bybee, foundation chairwoman.

Magic Valley has a higher proportion of people with diabetes—estimated at 14,000—than the rest of the state and almost double the national average, she said.

In 1992, \$416 million was spent in Idaho on direct costs—medication, hospitalization, tests—and indirect costs—disability, work

## Meeting on cost of diabetes

7 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.  
Questions? Call Ann Dybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or 324-7316.

low, early death.

"It's a surprisingly expensive disease," said Nimi Hartman of Boise, state diabetes-control program coordinator.

Mostly, the money is spent on complications, Bybee said. Diabetes is the leading cause of nontraumatic amputations, kidney failures and new blindness, and the fourth cause of death.

"There is huge impact financially from the complications," she said.

But complications and costs can be curbed by controlling the disease with medications, insulin, blood-sugar monitoring and lifestyle management, such as better eating habits. For every year blindness can be prevented in one person there is a savings of \$40,000, she added.

Despite the large number of people affected, more federal research funding goes elsewhere, such as to AIDS which has "run" the scene, Bybee said. "However, diabetes has already been killing Aunt Mildred, but nobody really has been paying attention to this."

Medicare will cover costs of

test strips and a monitor, but only if the person takes insulin. Starting next year, Medicare will begin paying for people who don't have to take insulin, Bybee said. There also is some public money available to educate people how to eat better and interpret the blood-sugar readings.

Cost containment, reimbursements and available readings in the Magic Valley for diabetes management will be discussed by a panel at the foundation meeting. Panelists include Ken Furt with the Idaho State Insurance Commission; Medicare representative Dolly Baughman; and Janet Renaldi with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

County commissioners and local lawmakers also have been invited.

"I'm hoping by putting them in the same room with people with diabetes, they will know what the concerns are and what their personal issues are," Bybee said.

Lloyd Trimmer, who often attends the foundation's informational meetings, had close relatives who died from diabetic complications. He says it's important people have access to tests to catch the condition early and control it.

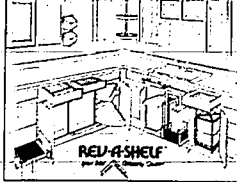
"I know one (diabetic) lady in Coalinga who has no insurance and she only buys medicines when she can afford them, otherwise she just doesn't," Trimmer said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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For more information, contact Occupational Health of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2906.

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Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 733-0924	Mail to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 856 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls, ID 83301	FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 733-9216
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Fees:	Attending:
Includes lunch	_____
\$69 for non-Chamber members	_____
\$49 for enrollees from your Chamber member company	_____
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SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ RELATIONSHIP TO VETERAN \_\_\_\_\_



# Waste from Idaho mines trickles into Washington

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The state of Washington is receiving an unwelcome export from Idaho.

Toxic wastes from mining in the Silver Valley — an hour's drive east of the state line on Interstate 90 — are moving into Washington, pushed by persistent flooding from Idaho hillsides denuded by logging.

It is an ironic twist, since northern Idaho's mineral wealth enabled Spokane's elite to build mansions, churches and office towers. The Silver Valley was left with a busted economy and piles of crushed rocks that leached lead and other dangerous chemicals into rivers and streams.

Environmentalists are alarmed that the lead has crossed the state line — flowing from Lake Coeur d'Alene into the Spokane River and through the city of Spokane toward the Columbia River. "Time and the force of running water is moving the metals into Washington state," said Mark Solomon of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, a Spokane-based environmental group that has launched a campaign for clean-up.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke got \$300,000 from the Legislature this year for studies to determine whether the state should sue Idaho mining companies to force clean-up of the wastes. No decision has been made yet.

For decades, lead wastes flowed down the Coeur d'Alene River Basin and settled into



Mark Solomon, executive director of the Inland Empire Public Lands Council, leaps over the flooded banks of the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River near Kellogg. Toxic wastes from Idaho mines are moving through the river into Washington.

scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene, which now contains 165 million pounds of lead, mercury and cadmium. The heavy metals are bound with sediments some 15 inches deep along most of the lake bottom.

But it's hard to determine how

dangerous that really is. The industry contends the Coeur d'Alene River Basin is healthy, productive and continuing to improve. Some scientific studies support their contentions. "The water quality of Lake Coeur d'Alene is in better shape

today than it has been in two decades," said Holly Houston, a spokeswoman for the companies. Drinking water from the lake meets federal and state guidelines for human consumption, she said. The mining industry wants the Washington state studies to look

at the impact of agriculture, logging and other industries as well. Environmentalists contend frequent flooding is pushing more heavy metals into waterways, and churning up the existing contamination on the bottom of the lake.

## Tax hikes considered for road repair

BOISE (AP) — State lawmakers want millions to improve U.S. 95 and other highways, and to get it they are considering new personal property taxes, higher vehicle registration fees and increased fuel taxes.

One project they want to fund is a new \$70 million road from Emmett to Indian Valley that would cut half an hour off a trip from Boise to northern Idaho. Other proposals include widening U.S. 95 and adding passing lanes.

Idaho Senate Transportation Chairman Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, said Friday that he and other lawmakers plan to introduce a package of road-improvement bills when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

Idaho highways need more than \$4 billion in repairs and expansions, including about \$400 million during the next 10 years on U.S. 95, he said.

"We're looking at political viability and what we can do this year to correct these problems," Frasure said at a town hall meeting.

U.S. 95 stretches for 538 miles. It has drawn more attention than other roads because it is Idaho's primary north-south route. Accidents on the two-lane highway took more than 100 lives from 1990 to 1994.

## Flight teams from region compete

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Pilots and search and rescue teams from five states gathered Saturday for the Rocky Mountain Region Civil Air Patrol competition.

The event included demonstrations of skill in first aid, aerial search flights, ground team searches and written exams.

"Only the best of the best get to come to this," said Capt. Michael Fensten, the competition's mission project officer.

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization that specializes in search and rescue operations. The competition included members from Idaho, Wyoming,

Colorado, Montana and Utah. "We don't get a chance to go from state to state," Fensten said Friday. "This allows us to see who's doing what and to build and grow from that."

The schedule for Saturday included two flight missions for each team. The first was aimed at testing visual search abilities and the second involved locating an emergency beacon. Teams had two hours for each search.

The tests were designed to be as close to real situations as possible, said Fensten, a United Airlines 727 instructor in Colorado.

## Batt endorses state plan as best way to help bull trout

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt maintains that while the federal government goes through endless court battles and uses old information in an effort to protect bull trout, Idaho has been getting the job done.

That's why he is urging the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to drop its plan to list the species under the federal Endangered Species Act, and let Idaho continue to carry out its own recovery plan.

"Over the last year and a half while the Fish and Wildlife Service has been arguing this issue in court, the state of Idaho has been actively implementing my comprehensive conservation plan for the bull trout," the governor said Friday in a letter to the federal agency. "The Fish and Wildlife Service is making decisions based on 1994 information."

"Here in Idaho, we have moved ahead, putting significant protection measures in place and accumulating new and more relevant data."

Batt and Attorney General

Alan Lance put together a working group including representatives from six state agencies, the Soil Conservation Commission, Northwest Power Planning Council, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

"Idaho is committed to fully implementing our bull trout plan and I recommend that the Fish and Wildlife Service support us in our efforts," the governor said.

## Nuclear pioneer dies of cancer at 71

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Russ Heath, who developed a way to identify elements through the radioactive waves they emit, died of lung cancer during the past week. He was 71.

Heath started working at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in 1952 when it was called the National Reactor Test Station. He co-developed a process with Robert Hofstadter, a Nobel laureate from Stanford University, to

read invisible gamma rays and wrote a catalog of gamma ray frequencies that scientists still use to identify substances.

The system is called gamma ray spectroscopy, and Heath's catalog of gamma rays is in the widely used "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

"People here and around the world use it every day," said Gus Caffrey, a colleague at INEEL whom Heath hired in 1980.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“You can’t compare us until I’m making \$42 million and playing in Hawaii in January (in the Pro Bowl).”

”  
—Quarterback Ryan Leaf of unbeaten Washington State, on being compared to former Cougar and current New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe

### IN BRIEF

#### Canyon Springs ladies to hold fall banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold its fall banquet Tuesday. Cost is \$7 per person. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. The theme for the banquet will be "The Wonderful '90s" and all ladies are encouraged to dress the part as prizes will be given.

RSVP by the end of the day today to Phyllis Bowles at 733-0039, Shailla Molyneux at 423-5558 or Linda Hamilton at 734-2571.

#### Hagerman's Martin gets 2nd ace at Clear Lake

BUHL — Jim Martin of Hagerman notched his second career hole-in-one Friday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Martin used a 9-iron on the 125-yard, 15th hole.

Witnesses included Dale Adamson, John Moore, Dave Cropper, Brad Minor.

#### Minico cross-country breaks into power rankings

MERIDIAN — The Minico High School boys' cross-country team ranked tenth in the latest A1 power rankings released by the state.

Minico runner Elizabeth Armstrong was the only Magic Valley athlete to break into the top 25 individual listing.

The Boise Hawks held the top spot in the girls' team rankings and the first three individual spots — Susan Werner, Robin Wither and La Derner.

Idaho Falls is tops in the boys' rankings ahead of Boise. Centennial's Tyler Williams took top individual honors.

#### Stampede ticket sales begin for basketball season

BOISE — Single-game tickets are on sale for the 28 home games in the Idaho Stampede's inaugural basketball season.

Tickets are available at all Treasure Valley Selects outlets and range from \$6-\$16 per game based upon seating locations. Special discounts are being offered to senior citizens, children under 12 and members of the military. Children two and under will be admitted free.

Opening weekend will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15 against Sioux Falls and Fort Wayne. The home schedule concludes Saturday, March 21.

#### Hoops tourney registration closes on Wednesday

IDAHO FALLS — The City of Idaho Falls will host a Master-Senior Division money basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2 for teams throughout the west.

Five age divisions will be offered: 30-35, 35-40, 40-45, 45-50 and 50-plus. An older player may play in a lower division.

Registration fee is \$200 per team and deadline to register is Wednesday. The payout will be \$700 for first place and \$300 for second place in each division.

For a registration packet, contact the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department at (208) 529-1480.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Eagles soar over Utah Valley

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a match that could have easily gone five games, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team swept Utah Valley State College 15-4, 15-13, 15-12 Saturday.

The competitiveness of the final two games left Utah Valley coach Lori Richards optimistic and hopeful.

“The second two games could have gone either way,” Richards said. “We’re getting better. We’re so green. This team

barbled with four freshmen.” Richards said if her team plays like it did Saturday, “there’s a chance” the Wolverines can beat the Eagles in the Region 18 tournament next month.

That’s if CSI doesn’t play like it did in the 15-4 opening-game onslaught.

“We played great the first game, plus they helped us out and didn’t pass well,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “Then we were cruising along at 12-3 in the second game and we completely lost our focus. I don’t think we ever got it back.”

The Wolverines spark in game two came on a big triple block for the fourth point. From there, Utah Valley added two more points on a Karl Elggen kick and Amanda Valgardson ace.

After two sideouts, Utah Valley put together a string of five points to pull within 12-11.

An error and a block by Charnette Fair and Joy Sperry took the Eagles to 13. Utah Valley tied it up on two CSI hitting errors, before a kill by Flavio Gabinio returned the ball to the Eagles and Reneska Gause recorded a block for the 14-12 lead.

Four sideouts later, Hai Yan Wang put the game away with a hard cross-court kill from the right side.

The two teams continued to battle to tie the game at 12-12 in game three and then played a little side-out ball.



CSI's Charnette Fair blasts a kill attempt over the block of Utah Valley's Emily Hall in the first game of the Eagle's three-game sweep on Saturday.

Game knocked one down on the slide to return the ball to CSI for good.

A hitting error by Utah Valley, a block by Gause and Wang and a kill by Joy Sperry put the match away.

“I really kinda thought we might drop a game. I thought it might be a five-gamer,” Stroud said.

Still, Stroud said he was happy with the way CSI passed the ball all week-end.

“Our blocking is regressing but our

passing was a lot better,” Stroud said. He added that the team focused on passing all week and not on blocking.

Sophomore Flavio Gabinio led CSI with 17 kills. Gause finished with 10 kills and four blocks. Soraya Santos added 10 kills. Joy Sperry had seven kills and three blocks and Charnette Fair recorded seven kills and six blocks.

The Golden Eagles improve to 47-1 on the year and “Streak No. 2” moves to 18 wins. CSI goes back on the road next

week to play Ricks and North Idaho. Hernandez Eagles last home match will be Nov. 4 against Treasure Valley.

Utah Valley, out of the South Division of the region, continues to compete for a chance to host regionals. Salt Lake holds down the No. 1 spot but the Wolverines have one more chance at the Bruins.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

## Big bats show up to play at All-Star game

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Scenic West Athletic Conference All-Stars spoke more with their bats than their gloves Saturday in the seven-inning contest at Frontier Field.

The two teams — dubbed “American and National” as in the major leagues — were made up of players from each of the junior college conference’s 12 schools. They split the doubleheader, with the National team taking a 9-3 win in the opener and the Americans winning the nightcap, 15-5.

“This was for the kids,” said CSI coach Jim Walker. “It was for the college coaches to see them and for the scouts to see them. It worked out pretty well that way.”

Walker said that 12 scouts — more from professional teams than colleges — were on-hand to watch the doubleheader.

Starting pitchers Sean Noorda of Dixie and Matt Kroon of Utah Valley both ran into trouble in the first game. Kroon, the losing junior, lasted just two innings.

He walked four and the American infield accounted for three errors in the first frame as the Nationals scored four runs on one hit.

Noorda, who also walked four, lasted until the fourth before surrendering a two-out, three-run homer to Eastern Utah’s Tom Bramble that cut the Nationals’ lead to 5-3.

Southern Idaho’s Matt Silvey and Graig Merritt and Utah Valley’s Mitch Jones rallied in the bottom of the inning



The National Team’s AJ Bravacco, North Idaho College, beats the tag of Tyler Peterson, College of Eastern Utah, at second base in the first game of the Scenic West All-Star Game held at CSI on Saturday. The National Team beat their American counterparts 9-3.

with consecutive singles and the lead was back up to 8-3.

The National League took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning of game two on a homer by Mitch Jones, the Utah Valley slugger who led both rosters in home runs last season with 18.

Golden Eagle Vick Green reached base with a two-out RBI-single in the bottom of a five-run American third inning,

which included a three-run homer by Ricks’ catcher Burch Peterson.

The Nationals tied it at five but could not stop the American team’s offensive output, which scored 10 more unanswered runs.

Times-News sports writer Damen Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at fjffhdawen@aol.com.

## From the small screen to baseball’s biggest stage

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Three years ago, Liván Hernández walked his first World Series game on a videotape smuggled into Cuba. Saturday night, the 22-year-old defector was handed a starring role in the real thing.

In between, he learned the hard way that the United States can be the land of too much opportunity — too many choices, too much fun, even too much food.

“When people arrive in this country,” Hernández said, “they arrive blind. They do not know what they are getting themselves into.”

This is a cautionary tale with a happy ending, the story of a kid who didn’t learn to handle freedom until he’d nearly locked himself out of a future.

Instead, Miami mayor Joe Carrolo gave Hernández the key to his adopted city Friday, then Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland gave him the baseball to start Game 1. All because he finally mastered one very difficult lesson.

“In this country,” Hernández said, “the first thing you’ve got to do is don’t go crazy.”

That was never a problem in Cuba, perhaps because it was never an option.

As a teen-ager, Hernández was known as “Little Duke,” regarded as the finest pitching prospect on an island stubbornly cut off from much of the rest of world. His dreams were his own, but everything else was decided for him.

Hernández ate what he put in front of him, dressed in whatever uniform he was given and rode his bicycle to the ballpark. Once there, he mowed down batters with the same bravado that made generations of Cuban pitchers before him heroes in their homeland and whispered legends in the big leagues of the evil empire to the north.

Hernández could have gone on like that for a lifetime; the way his father, Arnaldo, and his half-brother, Orlando, both star pitchers in Cuba, had. But Liván was more restless than either.

Believing he was the best was not good enough; he had to know.

Interviewed recently in her hometown of Nuevo Gerona, his mother, Miriam Carreras, remembered her son clamoring up to the roof of the tallest building on the island and sitting there for hours, staring into the distance.

In September, 1995, when the Cuban national team was in Monterrey, Mexico, Hernández decided to take a

ANALYSIS  
Jim Litke

## Marlins grab early lead in World Series

The Associated Press

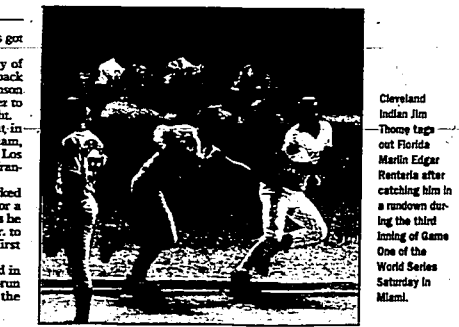
MIAMI — Once again, the Florida Marlins got off to a great start against Orel Hershiser.

The 5-year-old Marlins made child’s play of the World Series opener, getting back-to-back home runs by Mises Alon and Charles Johnson and a nice effort by rookie Liván Hernandez to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Saturday night.

...It was Hershiser whom the Marlins beat in their very first game as an expansion team, back on April 5, 1993, when he pitched for Los Angeles. And now, in the biggest game in franchise history, they got him again.

Robb Nen, the fourth Marlins pitcher, worked out of a first and second jam in the ninth for a save. His fastball was clocked at 102 mph as he struck out Jim Thome and Sandy Alomar Jr. to give manager Jim Leyland a win in his first Series game.

A Marlins’ record crowd of 67,245 dressed in teal at Pro Player Stadium for Alon’s three-run homer and Johnson’s upper-deck shot in the fourth inning put Florida ahead 5-1.



Cleveland Indian Jim Thome tags out Florida Marlins catcher after catching him in a rundown during the third inning of Game One of the World Series Saturday in Miami.

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Please see LITKE, Page C2

POOR COPY

SPORTS

SEA Games nearly end with riot

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — A riot was narrowly averted at the grand finale of the Southeast Asia Games Sunday as a fire broke out on a podium after a gold medalist in stands over-crowded with 130,000 spectators.

Smoke wafted over the field as fire-fighters raced to extinguish a fire behind one of the goals at halftime with Thailand leading host Indonesia 4-0.

Small fires were also burning in the stands, apparently from seats set ablaze. Hundreds of riot police stood in the field. They had gear and bamboo staves at the ready.

The game resumed after the president of the SEA Games Committee, Wisnuwan Arisnuwanmud, a retired army general, went onto the field and appealed for calm.

Indonesians had earlier helped whip up emotions by waving a gold

*the organizing committee came to see me and said that if we didn't play there would be a riot.*

— Vutthim Tirachai, soccer team manager

in soccer was as important as winning the overall gold race at the 10-nation games.

Thailand's deputy chief of mission and soccer team manager, Vutthim Tirachai, revealed the organizing committee feared a full-scale riot if his team refused to play the second half.

"We were thinking about not going back until the organizing committee came to see me and said that if we didn't play there would be a riot," Vutthim said.

Indonesia scored just two minutes after second-half play started, leveling the game at 1-1. Thailand ended an exciting game 4-2 in a penalty shootout after two scoreless extra time periods.

Emotions flared after an Indonesian fan jumped a fence and ran onto the field with an Indonesian flag at halftime. Several security officers detained him and the crowd, upset at his treatment, started jeering and setting fires.

A photographer was hit by an object thrown from the stands, suffering a cut forehead, but it was not immediately clear if there were any other injuries. At one point, a photographer reported that two journalists were injured by throw rocks.

State-owned television, which had broadcast the game live, changed to other programming soon after trouble began.

Skip Away hops to winner's circle at the Jockey Club Gold Cup

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Jerry Bailey, who chased Skip Away home on the great Cigar in the 1995 Jockey Club Gold Cup, showed Skip Away to the winner's circle after the \$1 million race Saturday at Belmont Park.

With Bailey riding him for the first time this year, Skip Away zoomed home in 1:58.45 for the 1 1/2 miles, beating inside Friendship by 6 1/2 lengths.

The race was marred when Coup D'argent fell approaching the turn for home and had to be reharnessed because of a compound fracture of the left front ankle. Jockey Gary Stevens was thrown over Coup D'argent's head, John Velazquez also was thrown when Golden Lads fell. Both riders walked away and escaped serious injury. Golden Lads got up and galloped to the finish line.

Hine indicated strongly he would skip the \$4 million Breeders' Cup Classic on Nov. 8 at Hollywood Park, but he is considering running Skip Away next year. Skip Away is not nominated to the Breeders' Cup and would need to be supplemented for \$480,000.

In two other Grade I stakes, Val's Prince overcame a pace-setter in the stretch and won the 1 1/2-mile Turf Classic, and Grand Slam overcame a big early lead by Li's Lad and won the 1 1/2-mile Turf Classic, and Grand Slam overcame a big early lead by Li's Lad and won the 1 1/2-mile Turf Classic for 2-year-olds.

Val's Prince will run in the Breeders' Cup Turf and Grand Slam will start in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

Skip Away paid \$490, \$3,70 and \$3.10 and earned \$60,000 for his fourth win in 10 starts this year and his 10th victory in 28 career races. He has earned \$1,801,000 this year and \$4,588,360 in his career.

"I had Siphon measured at every pole," said Bailey, who stalked Siphon, ridden by Chris McCarron, from the break. The two horses ran as a tandem from the half-mile pole to the almost the quarter pole when Skip Away turned it into a one-horse race.

Instant Friendship, ridden by Richard Migliore and running for the second time in six days, returned \$16.80 and \$9.50. Wagon Limit paid \$15.80 and was followed by Sipon and Prepo, who was eased. Each starter carried 126 pounds except the 3-year-old Wagon Limit, 121.

Series

**Continued from C1**

An inning after Alou and Johnson became the 11th set of brothers to hit consecutive homers, Jose Canseco finished an 83-year-old Bernieris with an RBI single. In that 1993 opener, Canseco went 4-for-4 in the win over the Orioles.

"To get the first game is awesome," Alou said. "Now we need to keep playing the same way. We are playing a team that never gave up. They bunted and kept coming back."

While Bernieris was caggy for a Series recording seven earned runs, the 22-year-old Hernandez stayed in control. He became only the fifth rookie to win a Series opener — Philadelphia's Rich Walk did it last in 1950 — and showed the poise that enabled him to strike out 15 in Game 7 to separate Atlanta in becoming MVP of the NLCS.

"He had very good stuff. He reminded me of Greg Maddux," Alou said of Bernieris. "He had good movement tonight and a very good slider."

Florida followed its pattern of quick starts this year. The Marlins won their first 11 spring training games, won three in a row to begin the regular season and won nine straight to start the 30 playoffs.

The Indians, despite home runs by Manny Ramirez and Thome, lost the opener of a postseason series for the sixth straight time. Cleveland closed to 7-4 in the eighth on Brian Gibbons' RBI double, but Jay Powell struck out Omar Vizquel with two runners on base to end the inning.

Game 2 will be tonight, with Florida's Kevin Brown pitching against Chad Ogea.

Hernandez allowed three runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings and improved to 3-0 this October. Without umpire Eric Gregg's enlarged strike zone, he fanned five.

Hernandez overcame a double by Rip Roberts on the third pitch of the game. Wearing No. 32 on his cap in tribute to injured teammate Alex Fernandez, he did not strike.

Hershiser, meanwhile, lasted just 4 1/3 innings and fell to 8-2 in postseason play. With sweat creeping out on his cap bill in the 7th-degree heat, he pitched to 100.

The score was 1-0 when Hershiser began his own downfall with a leadoff walk to Bobby Bonilla in the fourth. Darren Daulton followed with a single on a grounder that second baseman Roberts stopped but that gave Florida a 2-1 lead.

Up stepped Alou, whose sore left wrist contributed to him hitting only one out in Game 1. Hershiser got two quick strikes, then Alou hooked a drive to left that hit the foul pole for a three-run homer and a 4-1 lead.

It was the third big hit of the postseason for Alou. He had a game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth against San Francisco in the division series and hit a three-run double off Maddux in a Game 1 victory in the NLCS.

The crowd was still buzzing when Johnson gave them even more reason to let loose. He launched a drive a lot longer

than Alou's shot, a blast that landed in the upper deck in left and was estimated at 438 feet, electrified the neon-dressed fans.

Alou and Johnson hit the first consecutive homers since Boston's Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman did it in Game 7 in 1986 in a loss to the New York Mets.

Ramirez homered off the facing of the upper deck in left, making it 5-2. His eight postseason home runs are the most in Indians history.

The Marlins wasted no time in striking back, however, scoring twice in the fifth for a 7-2 lead.

Conine, the lone Marlins regular left from the team's inaugural game, hit an RBI single that finished Hershiser. Conine replaced Daulton in the top half in a defensive switch.

"Jeff, Juden, relieve," and his wild pitch on ball four to Johnson scored another run that gave Florida a 7-2 lead.

Thome, who took an RBI in the AL playoffs after hitting 40 home runs in the regular season, went the opposite way for a solo homer in the sixth that closed Cleveland, 7-3.

Dave Justice, sidelined in last year's World Series by an injured shoulder, put the Indians ahead 1-0 in the opening inning. Roberts led off the game with the first of his two doubles and scored on Justice's single.

The Marlins tied it in the third when Craig Sussell doubled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Edgar Renteria's grounder.

Skip Away dueled with the front-running Siphon to almost the quarter-pole, then ran away for the victory that snapped a string of three second-place finishes.

"Jerry led him run," said Sonny Hine, Skip Away's trainer, who was displeased with the way Shane Sellers had been riding the 4-year-old colt, owned by Hine's wife Caryn. "He popped it to a good horse (Siphon) at his game and beat him."

Litke

**Continued from C1**

closer look. He contacted Joe Cuban, a Cuban-born sports agent who made his fortune in the United States helping his countrymen defect.

"Probably, it is the biggest decision I ever made," Hernandez said. "I worry a lot about it."

With good reason. Not long after Hernandez defected, Orlando was suspended from playing baseball in Cuba and Livian lived with fears that other consequences might befall his family. Making matters worse, his transition to life in the United States was anything but smooth.

Upon his defection, Cuban helped Hernandez establish residency in the Dominican Republic, making him a free agent. After picking up Hernandez in a private jet and squiring him around Miami's Little Havana neighborhood, Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga signed him to a

fat contract with a \$2.5 million signing bonus.

Instead of ending Hernandez' worries, the money compounded them. What were once temptations quickly became excesses.

He replaced the bicycle he rode to the ballpark with a Ferrari, a Mercedes and a Range Rover. He couldn't drive past McDonald's or Burger King without stopping in. Hernandez put on nearly 30 pounds and put off his coaches by insisting on pitching the only way he knew how.

That way hadn't worked all that well for the handful of mostly older Cuban stars who preceded Hernandez. Considering the bidding was they inspired, most have proven to be underachievers. Three pitchers — Rene Arocha, Ariel Prieto and Ovasneguier Arreaga — continue to struggle in the big leagues, and a fourth, Ivan Alvarez, is out of baseball and working in a supermarket.

Hernandez seemed destined to join their ranks — until his pride and competitive fire forced him to get into shape and the Marlins to give him another look.

Even though he didn't make the club out of spring training, Leyland said, "he had a look in his eye."

In June, Leyland rescued Hernandez from the minor leagues and he responded by winning nine straight decisions. An even bigger payout awaited in the postseason. Hernandez won Game 3 of the National League Championship Series against the Atlanta Braves in relief, then threw a 15-inning, 3-hit, complete-game masterpiece to beat Greg Maddux in Game 5.

Already a hero to the approximate 700,000 people of Cuban descent in Dade County, Hernandez finally was recognized as what he'd longed to be one of the best pitchers anywhere.

SCORES AND STATS

**BASEBALL**

**Postseason standings**

**ALCS**

Florida 3, Cleveland 2 (G1, G2, G3, G4, G5)

**NLCS**

Marlins 3, Braves 2 (G1, G2, G3, G4, G5)

**World Series**

Florida 3, Cleveland 2 (G1, G2, G3, G4, G5)

**Major college scores**

Ark. 35, Auburn 28  
 Calif. 30, Oregon 24  
 Cornell 20, Duke 15  
 Florida 35, Georgia 28  
 Harvard 30, Yale 25  
 Michigan 25, Wisconsin 20  
 Penn State 30, Ohio State 25  
 Stanford 35, Texas 28  
 UCLA 30, USC 25  
 Wake Forest 25, Virginia 20

**FOOTBALL**

**NFL Standings**

**AFC**

Pittsburgh 12, Denver 11, Baltimore 10, Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 8, Houston 7, Kansas City 6, Oakland 5, San Diego 4, Tampa Bay 3, New England 2, Jacksonville 1, Miami 0, Carolina 0, Atlanta 0

**HOCKEY**

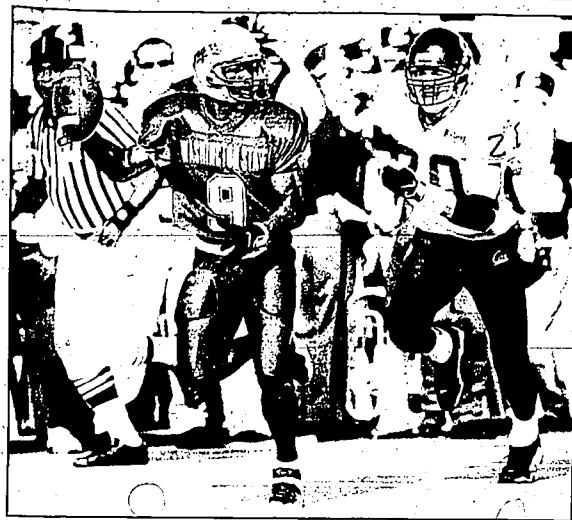
**NHL standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

Philadelphia 47, Pittsburgh 45, Boston 44, New York Rangers 43, New York Islanders 42, Washington Capitals 41, Carolina Hurricanes 40, Tampa Bay Lightning 39, Florida Panthers 38, Montreal Canadiens 37, St. Louis Blues 36, Dallas Stars 35, San Jose Sharks 34, Colorado Avalanche 33, Chicago Blackhawks 32, Detroit Red Wings 31, Nashville Predators 30, Phoenix Coyotes 29, Vancouver Canucks 28, Calgary Flames 27, Edmonton Oilers 26, Minnesota Wild 25, St. Pauli Blues 24, Los Angeles Kings 23, Phoenix Coyotes 22, Nashville Predators 21, Columbus Blue Jackets 20, New Jersey Devils 19, New York Islanders 18, Pittsburgh Penguins 17, Philadelphia Flyers 16, Carolina Hurricanes 15, Tampa Bay Lightning 14, Florida Panthers 13, Montreal Canadiens 12, St. Louis Blues 11, Dallas Stars 10, San Jose Sharks 9, Colorado Avalanche 8, Chicago Blackhawks 7, Detroit Red Wings 6, Nashville Predators 5, Phoenix Coyotes 4, Vancouver Canucks 3, Calgary Flames 2, Edmonton Oilers 1, Minnesota Wild 0, St. Pauli 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SPORTS



Washington State's Kevin McKenzie outruns California's Peter Deseleano for a touchdown in the first half of the Saturday football game in Pullman, Wash. Washington State won, 63-37.

## Washington State crushes Cal to retain 1st place in Pac 10

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ryan Leaf threw five touchdown passes and Michael Black scored three times as No. 13 Washington State blasted California 63-37 on Saturday to retain first place in the Pac-10 Conference.

Washington State scored touchdowns on its first six possessions, with five coming on drives of five plays or less. The Cougars (6-0, 4-0 Pac-10) scored so fast they built a 42-6 halftime lead while holding the ball for just 8:22, compared to 21:38 for California.

The start matches the best since Washington State's 1992 went 6-0 on the way to a 93 finish.

California (2-4, 0-3) scored on its first possession on a 52-yard pass from Justin Veder to Koffi Nartey. But the conversion kick failed, foreshadowing a major breakdown of the Cal offense.

The game then became a showcase for Leaf.

Leaf threw just three passes, Leaf completed 13-of-21 passes for 332 yards without an interception. His five touchdown pass-

es tied a school record set by Jack Thompson in 1976 and matched by Tim Rosenbach in 1988 and Drew Bledsoe in 1991.

Cal managed to move the ball but was scoreless from early in the first quarter to late in the third. It scored four late touchdowns when the game was out of reach.

Washington State was forced to punt on its first possession, but got the ball back immediately on a roughing penalty. Black crossed up Cal by running 24 yards up the middle for Washington State's first touchdown.

Backup running back DeJuan Gilmore ran 54 yards down the right sideline to make it 14-6 late in the first.

The Cougars scored 28 unanswered points in the second quarter, including three touchdown passes by Leaf — one a 73-yarder to Chris Jackson.

Nian Taylor blocked Nick Harris' punt on Cal's next possession, and the Cougars took possession at the 14. Jackson made a diving end zone catch on the first play.

Black ran 28 yards for a 35-6 lead with 7:02 left in the half.

Brandon Moore's interception gave the Cougars possession on their 28. Kevin McKenzie came back to catch a floating pass from Leaf and then walked into the end zone on a 57-yard scoring play and a 42-6 halftime lead.

On Washington State's opening drive of the third, Black scored on a 55-yard pass from Leaf, breaking two tackles and vaulting past a third defender into the end zone.

Nian Taylor's diving catch in the end zone to complete a 43-yard bomb from Leaf made it 56-6.

Joshua White broke the Cal drought with a 6-yard run with 1:20 left in the third and Phillip Pipersburg and Bobby Shaw caught touchdown passes from Veder in the fourth.

Mavuko Tugbenyoh scored on a 60-yard fumble return for Cal.

The 63 points were the most Washington State had ever scored in a Pac-10 game, bettering the 56 against Oregon in 1977.

Mark Reynosa's 17-yard punt return.

Chris Sailer kicked a 20-yard field goal early in the third quarter to make it 17-3, and added a 40-yarder with 2:42 remaining in the game for UCLA's final points. He has been successful on 15 straight field goal tries.

McNown threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Jim McIlroy with 10:23 left in the final period, and Keith Brown scored on a 1-yard run a little less than five minutes later for the Bruins.

Tomich completed 13 of 34 passes for 148 yards while Alexander was 15-of-29 for 127 yards.

UCLA had done almost nothing on offense before Alexander fumbled the snap from center and Kenyon Coleman recovered at the 50-yard line midway through the second quarter. The Bruins then needed five plays to score on the pass from McNown to Grieh.

McNown snapped a string of seven straight incompletions by throwing a 15-yard pass to Danny Farmer on the first play of the drive.

## UCLA ups win streak to 5 games

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Cade McNown and the UCLA offense shrugged off a woe-filled start Saturday as the 17th-ranked Bruins extended their winning streak to five games by beating Oregon State 34-10.

McNown, second in the country in passing efficiency entering the game, completed one of his first eight passes before he started clicking late in the second quarter, when the Bruins scored twice in just over three minutes to go ahead for good.

McNown didn't have any of his better days, finishing with 11-for-25 for 210 yards and two touchdowns with one interception. But thanks to the UCLA defense, it turned out to be enough.

McNown, a junior, became UCLA's career leader in total offense in the fourth quarter, surpassing Tom Ramsey, who finished his career 15 years ago with 6,255 yards by rushing and passing.

McNown finished the game with 620 yards of total offense in his career.

The Bruins (5-2, 3-1 Pac-10)



brought a 44.8-point scoring average into the game, but they didn't look the part in the first period, when they got just one first down, 25 total yards and no points.

On Oregon State's first possession, Tim Alexander guided the Beavers from their own 10-yard line to the UCLA 11 before the Bruins held, setting up a 28-yard field goal by Jose Cortez.

The Beavers (3-3, 0-3) wouldn't come close to scoring again until Tyler Tomich threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Robert Prescott with 1:09 remaining in the game.

It remained 3-0 until McNown threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Mike Grieh with 4:21 left before halftime.

The Bruins extended their lead to 14-3 just 3:19 later on a 2-yard run by Jeremiah Lewis, capping a 30-yard, three-play drive after

**ANALYSIS**  
**Larry Guest**  
  
this could go down as Brindise's 15 minutes of fame. But it was a corker for this embraceable pug who got his name because he was born during a flood transferred from tiny Wingate College because he was benchridden, at his way well past 240 pounds last season knowing he wouldn't be playing, then nipped down with enough work during the post-season to earn both a UF scholarship and Saturday's Kodak moment.

"I'm so happy he (Spurrer) gave me a chance," Brindise gushed after helping

## 'Unknown grunt' leads Florida Gators to victory against Auburn Tigers

AUBURN, Ala. — There's a popular theory among the Steve Spurrier worshippers that the inventive Florida Gators coach could plug, oh, say, Refrigerator Perry into his high-tech offense at quarterback and still win.

Spurrer more or less did just that Saturday in a huge game at Auburn, plucking a noted chow hound off his bench to deliver the winning touchdown drive. With the game and the Gators' repeat championship aspirations hanging in the balance, he tapped moon-faced, fifth-year senior walk-on Brad Brindise as his man, then promptly named the unknown grunt through the game-winning, 97-yard touchdown drive.

With Doug Johnson expected back at the wheel after a one-game suspension,

the one-beat Gators to a 24-10 victory. "This might be my only time to shine, so I'm happy I did."

Last year was a much different story after Johnson beat him out for No. 3 quarterback slot. Knowing he'd likely not play any significant minutes, Brindise sheepishly conceded his goal on UF road trips was to enjoy the team meals.

"I'd go back for seconds and thirds," grinned the self-effacing sports management major, who came to resemble one of those things that float over the Macy's Parade.

By the end of spring training, he had worked off more than 20 pounds, pointing to some golden moment that came in the third period Saturday.

When he trotted onto the field, the

dan Hare sputted crowd was roaring after Auburn pulled to Florida's 3. All of Gator-dom and much of mankind's future were on his shoulders after starter Jesse Palmer began to sputter and Spurrer called his number with the game tied, 10-10.

There's no one in football not wearing shoulder pads who has as much effect on what's happening on the field as Spurrer. He doesn't just coach, he quarterbackes. And to help Brindise, he not only called every play, but had Noah looking at him just before each snap for the go-ahead on the called play or the signal for an audible.

A week ago, LSU disrupted the blue print by beating Florida. Shuffle in fresh troops to constantly bind the UF quarterback. The plan seemed even more advisable Saturday with Spurrer saddled with

## Cougars tum Rainbow Warriors blue with homecoming victory

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brian McKenzie rushed for one touchdown and freshman Jared Dabney ran back a punt 83 yards for another as Brigham Young beat Hawaii 17-3 Saturday afternoon.

The homecoming victory moved Cougar coach LaVell Edwards into a tie for fourth for most wins at an NCAA Division I school with former Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Each has 232 victories, 12 fewer than third-place Amos Alonzo Stagg earned at University of Chicago.

The Cougars (4-2 overall, 2-1 Western Athletic Conference) struck first on Dabney's return midway through the first quarter, followed by Owen Pochman's 82-yard field goal. McKenzie's touchdown with 3:12 left in the first half gave the Cougars a 17-0 lead. That was it for BYU, but not enough. Hawaii (1-4, 3-1) got only one score early in the third quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Eric Hannum.

The stingy Cougar defense held the Rainbow Warriors to just 151 yards in total offense and seven first downs.

Two interceptions — one each for starting quarterback Paul Shoemaker and backup Drew Miller — kept BYU out of the end zone in the second half. In the third and fourth quarters, the Cougars managed just 104 yards of offense and five first downs.

Shoemaker, the junior quarterback who has not started a game since being replaced by sophomore Kevin Ferrik in the Cougars' 42-20 loss at Washington, was 7-of-15 for 66 yards.

He left the game early in the third quarter after being hit prior to his interception. Had stitches put in his cut lip, and returned to play the fourth quarter.

Miller, the freshman who



Hawaii running back Anthony Dilsoe (31) loses three yards as he's stopped by Brigham Young's Bryon Frisch, bottom, and Ed Kehl during the first quarter Saturday in Provo, Utah.

played one play in last week's BYU 27-14 loss at Rice, played most of the third quarter. He hit 5-of-7 passes for 23 yards.

Ferrik suffered an ankle fracture in the Rice game and is

expected to be out for three to five weeks.

Hawaii's sophomore quarterback Josh Skinner, making his third start, was 10-of-24 for 97 yards and one interception.

## Gators keep title hopes alive

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — So much for burying the Florida

Gators. With walk-on Noah Brindise passing for one touchdown and wide receiver Jacques Green scoring three times, No. 7 Florida kept all of its title hopes alive with a 24-10 win over No. 6 Auburn on Saturday.

In handing the Tigers (6-1, 3-1 SEC) their first loss of the season, the Gators (6-1, 3-1) rebounded from last week's loss at LSU and stayed on track for a record-tying fifth straight Southeastern Conference title. Repeating as national champions is not out of the question, either.

For Auburn, the defeat was a bitter one. For a year, the Tigers and their Heisman Trophy hopeful, Dameyune Craig, waited to avenge a 51-10 loss to the Gators.

But the Gators, playing without Doug Johnson — suspended by coach Steve Spurrier — team rules violation — used a "Pass 'N' Run" offense and a smothering defense to shut down Craig. The Gators were sacked nine times, fumbled twice and got one and threw an interception.

Green's first college pass, resulted in a 12-yard score to Josh Brindise in the first quarter. He also caught a 10-yard TD pass from Brindise in the third quarter and ran 5 yards for a clinching score with 4:27 left.

Jesse Palmer, the first freshman quarterback to start in Spurrier's eight seasons at Florida, was benched after throwing his second interception early in the third quarter and the score tied at 10.

Brindise, a fifth-year senior who was awarded a scholarship before the season started, took over with his team pinned 10-10. But with the running of Fred Taylor, who finished with 140 yards on 34 carries, Brindise drove the Gators to their winning score, capping the drive with a 10-yard toss to Green with 7:50



Florida Gator Jacques Green (95) fights for a first down as Auburn's Rob Pato (31) defends in the first half of the Gators' 24-10 win on Saturday.

left in the third period.

With the Gators ahead 17-10, Craig completed a pass to Tyrone Goodson, but Goodson fumbled and Fred Weary returned it 25 yards to the Auburn 6. Green then took a handoff and raced 5 yards for his third TD.

Craig, on the run all day, finished 18-of-34 for 182 yards and a touchdown, while Palmer was 8-of-14 for 92 yards before he was yanked, and Brindise 5-of-11 for 69 yards.

The Tigers, who managed just 159 yards — but had minus-28 rushing — were shut out in the second half. Entering the game, Auburn had outscored its opponents 104-35 in the second half.

Despite being sacked six times in the first half, Craig and the Tigers battled back to tie the score at 10 by halftime.

The Gators seized command early, forcing Auburn to punt from its 8 — on the opening series and Florida took over at the Auburn 43.

Palmer completed his first pass, a 14-yarder to Richardson

and then hit Taylor for 24 yards to the Auburn 7.

After an illegal motion penalty, Palmer handed off to Green, who rolled right and threw his TD pass to Richardson just four minutes into the game.

Three plays later, the Gators got the ball back when safety John Xystidis blindsided Craig, who lost the ball, and Reggie McGrew recovered the fumble at the Auburn 24. The drive stalled at the 5, and Collins Cooper kicked a 22-yard field goal.

Florida was poised for another score, but with Spurrier screaming for Palmer to call an audible, the freshman threw a pass right into the hands of cornerback Brad Ware, who returned it 43 yards to the Florida 49.

Now the Tigers had the Gators by the tail. Craig lofted a 15-yard TD pass to tight end Tyrone Dillard with 16 seconds left in the period to make it 10-7, and then led Auburn on a 81-yard march in the final 2:26 that ended in Jared Holmes' 20-yard field goal to end the half.

Larry Guest is a sports columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.

# After big wins last week, Penn State survives and LSU loses

The Associated Press

Penn State and LSU wanted to avoid letdowns after emotional victories last week. Neither did Ohio State and Florida wanted to bounce back after losses last week. Both did.

No. 1 Penn State had to score twice in the fourth quarter to beat lowly Minnesota 16-15 Saturday and keep alive its hopes for a national championship.

"It was a win. You shouldn't apologize for it," coach Joe Paterno said one week after the Nittany Lions beat Ohio State.

LSU, coming off an upset of preseason No. 1 Florida, wasn't as fortunate, losing 36-21 at home to Mississippi.

"We were emotionally drained," LSU cornerback Cedric Donaldson said. "Cops just weren't into it this week like they were last week."

No. 7 Florida, playing without suspended quarterback Doug Johnson, used a smothering defense to shut out No. 6 Auburn 24-10.

Penn State came out flat but survived thanks to two touchdowns by Curtis Enis and a late Minnesota turnover. Chris Snyder's fumble recovery set up Enis' game-winning, 10-yard touchdown run with 3:59 to play.

"It was like a gift from God," linebacker Jim Nelson said. "You couldn't think of a more perfect time for those things to happen. Sometimes championship teams get lucky."

The Nittany Lions (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) overcame a 15-3 lead that Minnesota (25, 0-3) built on field goals of 52, 23, 32, 50 and 33 yards by Adam Bailey.

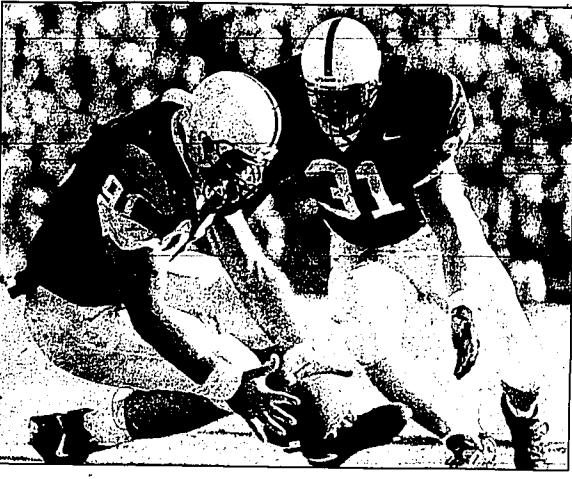
"They (the players) were fortunate it was a win. I hope they learn from it," Paterno said.

**No. 2 Nebraska 29, Texas Tech 0**

At Lincoln, Neb., Ahman Green ran for 178 yards and a touchdown and the Cornhuskers' defense recorded its first shutout of the season.

Green led a powerful Nebraska (6-0) rushing attack, as the Cornhuskers rolled up 400 yards on the day, just below their 401-yard average.

Nebraska held Texas Tech to 127 yards and allowed the Red Raiders out of their own territory



Chris Snyder (91), Penn State defensive end, falls onto a fumble by Minnesota's Thomas Hamner on Minnesota's 10-yard line in the fourth quarter of a game at State College, Penn., Saturday. At right is Mac Morrison of Penn State. Penn State scored on the next play for a come-from-behind win, 16-15.

only once in the first 39 minutes of the game.

**No. 3 Florida St. 38, No. 21 Georgia Tech 0**

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby threw for 399 yards and three touchdowns and Travis Minor raced 27 yards for a score as Florida State overcame a lethargic start.

Florida State ran up 587 yards while limiting Georgia Tech to 144 yards and eight first downs.

The Seminoles (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) didn't get into Georgia Tech territory until the final two minutes of the first half, but then scored on three straight drives to finish off the Yellow Jackets (4-2, 3-1 ACC).

**No. 5 Michigan 28, No. 15 Iowa 24**

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Brian

Griese, whose three first-half interceptions put Michigan (6-0) in a 21-7 hole, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead the comeback.

Michigan's defense, which went into the game ranked first nationally having allowed just 5.2 points per game, held Iowa (4-2) to 187 total yards and just three points after halftime. But that almost wasn't enough to overcome four turnovers, a blocked punt, a punt return for a touchdown and a 72-yard kickoff return.

**Mississippi 36, No. 8 LSU 21**

At Baton Rouge, La., John Avery ran for two touchdowns and Stewart Patridge passed for two in the Rebels' upset.

Ole Miss took advantage of a flat LSU (5-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference), shutting out the Tigers in the second half and out-

gaining them Tigers 488-391.

**No. 10 Washington 58, Arizona 28**

At Tucson, Ariz., Brock Huard passed for three touchdowns and Rashawn Slieth ran for two more, including a 62-yard break-away in the third quarter.

Washington (5-1) also had an 89-yard return of the opening kickoff by freshman Ja'Warren Hooker on his first touch of the ball as a Husky and a 91-yard interception return for a score by Jermaine Smith.

**No. 11 Ohio St. 31, Indiana 0**

At Columbus, Ohio, Michael Wiley ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Ohio State's defense did not allow Indiana inside the Buckeye 30.

Defensive lineman Clinton

Wayne added a 38-yard interception return for a touchdown and 11th-ranked Ohio State (6-1) held Indiana to 179 total yards.

**Northwestern 19, No. 12 Michigan St. 17**

At Evanston, Ill., Adrian Aury burned the nation's fourth-ranked rushing defense for 175 yards and Anwanu Jones blocked a 28-yard field goal with 5 seconds left as the Wildcats dealt the Spartans (5-1) their first loss.

Northwestern snapped a four-game losing streak and earned its first conference victory after winning back-to-back titles.

**No. 20 Kansas St. 36, No. 14 Texas A&M 17**

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop led three second-half scoring drives fueled by the running of Mike Lawrence.

Bishop left the game with an injured left leg late in the second quarter. He returned at the start of the second half, but the Wildcats (5-1 overall, 1-1 Big 12) turned to a passing attack and the running of Lawrence, who finished with 105 yards on 20 carries.

Texas A&M (5-1, 2-1) lost leading runner Dante Hall to an injury on the first play of the game.

**Fresno St. 20, No. 18 Air Force 17**

At Air Force Academy, Colo., Jeff Hanna's career-long 51-yard field goal broke a four-quarter tie.

Michael Pittman ran for 105 yards and Jaime Kimbrough had two touchdowns as Fresno State handed Air Force (7-1) its first loss of the season.

**Purdue 45, No. 24 Wisconsin 20**

At West Lafayette, Ind., Ed Watson ran for three touchdowns and Billy Dicken threw for three as Purdue extended its longest winning streak since 1980 to five games.

Purdue (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) took control early while accumulating 353 yards in the first half as the Boilermakers built a 28-3 advan-

tage over Wisconsin (6-2, 3-1).

**Arizona State 31, No. 25 Stanford 14**

At Stanford, Calif., Jeff Paulk had a pair of 2-yard scoring runs and the Arizona State defense forced five turnovers.

Marlon Farlow added a 60-yard scoring run and Mike Martin had a 7-yard touchdown run for the Sun Devils (5-2, 2-1 Pac-10). Anthony Bookman had a 70-yard scoring run and Mike Mitchell had a 2-yard touchdown run for the Cardinal (4-3, 2-2).

**No. 4 North Carolina 20, N. Carolina St. 7**

In Raleigh, N.C., Brian Schmirz drafted a 51-yard field goal in a driving rainstorm midway through the third quarter to spark the Tar Heels (7-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) to a 20-7 victory over archrival North Carolina State.

The field goal by Schmirz, the team's punter and kickoff man, was the first of his career and gave his team a 10-7 lead. The North Carolina defense then sealed the deal, stopping the Wolfpack in the fourth quarter after Na Brown had limbed a punt to N.C. State at the Tar Heels 33.

**No. 9 Tennessee 38, Alabama 21**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Peyton Manning threw for 304 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Volunteers to a 38-21 victory over Alabama on Saturday.

The 80th meeting between the teams produced Tennessee's third straight win in the series and Alabama's second consecutive blowout at Legion Field.

As was the case in a 41-14 win in 1995, Tennessee (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) put Alabama (3-3, 1-3) away early. During a 15-minute rain beginning in the first quarter, Tennessee ran 36 plays and scored three touchdowns, compared to just seven plays, no first downs and an interception for the Crimson Tide.

When that stretch was over, Tennessee led 21-6 and Alabama (3-3) was as young and thin as it had in earlier losses to Arkansas and Kentucky.



Idaho running back Jerome Thomas drives past University of Nevada strong safety Mack Carringer during the second quarter of their game at Mackay Stadium in Reno, Nev., Saturday.

# Wolf Pack overruns Vandals

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Even after losing four straight non-conference games, Nevada's players and coaches never lost the feeling that they had a championship-caliber team.

And the Wolf Pack played like a champion Saturday in their Big West Conference opener.

John Dutton passed for a career-high 470 yards and four touchdowns to lead Nevada to a 42-23 victory against Idaho.

Nevada led 28-0 at the half and 42-3 after three quarters as it improved to 2-5 overall and ended a four-game losing streak. Idaho dropped to 4-3 overall, 1-1 in the Big West.

"We challenged the guys before the game," Nevada coach Jeff Tisdel said. "We thought our non-conference schedule strengthened us, and we told the kids, let's prove it, starting today."

Nevada had lost to Oregon, Colorado State, Wyoming, Southern Mississippi and Toledo during its toughest non-conference schedule ever. Home losses to Oregon, 24-20, and Wyoming, 34-30, came in the final seconds of

games Nevada felt "it should have won."

"We had tough games get away but now they count for the big enchilada," Tisdel said.

"It was great to see the kids play so well and hard."

Dutton completed 24 of 32 passes with no interceptions while setting a career-high for yardage. He passed for 288 yards in the first half.

"We felt like the Wyoming game last week was kind of a breakthrough for us," Dutton said. "We came out of our shell then, and when I get the kind of time I had today, and we're running the ball like we did, it's easy, almost like practice."

The Wolf Pack amassed 595 yards, including 120 rushing yards by Chris Lemon on 21 carries.

Nevada's defense, maligned after giving up 14 points in the late 3:05 to Wyoming, stopped Idaho three times inside its 30-

the first half.

Defensive tackle James Cannida set the tone for the Nevada defense when he sacked Nevada's quarterback Brian Brennan on Idaho's first play from scrimmage.

"No disrespect to Idaho, but they had a redshirt freshman playing against me," said Cannida, who missed the Wyoming game with a knee injury. "He wasn't ready for the way I came off the ball."

Nevada's 24-15 loss at Idaho last year - the Wolf Pack's lone conference loss the past two-plus seasons - also helped set the tone for Saturday.

"There was a little revenge factor," Dutton said. "Last night we looked at that film again - it was embarrassing. Our motto all week was 'remember last year.'"

Idaho got 349 passing yards from Brennan, who threw a school-record 64 passes, completing 33. He threw touchdown passes of 9 and 7 yards in the fourth quarter to Antonio Wilson, who finished with 12 receptions for 142 yards.

# Eastern Washington upsets Grizz, ends Montana's home-game streak

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - Hired Lions needed for 42 yards and four touchdowns, including three to Jeff Ogden, as Eastern Washington upset Montana 40-25 Saturday.

The loss ended Montana's 30-game home winning streak.

Montana (4-2 overall, 2-1 Big Sky), ranked second in NCAA Division I-A-A, took a 28-20 lead on an 8-yard pass from Brian Alt Yates to Jeremy Watkins with 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

But No. 20 Eastern Washington (6-1, 4-1) scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Leons hit Ogden on TD passes of three and 67 yards and running back Mike McKenzie scored from 1-yard out to give EWU a 40-28 lead with 1:56 to play.

A minute later, Montana scored on a 6-yard pass from Alt Yates to Travis Walker, but EWU recovered the Grizzlies' onside kick and held on for the win.

**USC 20, Notre Dame 17**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Adam Abrams kicked a 37-yard field goal with 1:05 left to play Saturday as Southern California beat Notre Dame 20-17.

Trojans linebacker Mark Cucano set up the score by picking off Ron Fowlis' pass and returning it to the Irish 28 with 2:40 left.

"It was the first time USC (3-3) won at Notre Dame (2-5) since 1981, and the victory could go a long way in determining whether Trojan head coach John Robinson is around next season. The veteran coach said earlier this week that he would quit at the end of the season if he couldn't turn his team around.

**Weber St. 16, Portland St. 7**

OGDEN, Utah - Scott Shields kicked three field goals and

## Far West scores

- Arizona St. 31, Stanford 14
- Asuza Pacific 23, Lafayette 14
- Boise State 17, N. Texas 14
- Brigham Young 17, Hawaii 3
- Carroll, Mont. 49, Rocky Mountain 35
- Colorado 42, Kansas 6
- Colorado St. 54, Tenny Bible 0
- Colorado St. 14, Wyoming 7
- E. Oregon 44, Whitworth 7
- E. Washington 40, Montana 35
- Fresno St. 20, Air Force 17
- Lewis & Clark 34, Puget-Sound 0
- Montana St. 34, CS Northridge 20
- Nevada 42, Idaho 23
- Oregon 31, Utah 13
- Rice 35, New Mexico 23
- Silicon Forest 22, Humboldt St. 16
- UCLA 34, Oregon State 10
- Utah State 38, New Mexico St. 7
- Washington 58, Arizona 28
- Washington St. 63, California 37
- Weber St. 16, Portland St. 7
- Williamette 27, UNLIV 0 (3)

In progress at press time:

- Idaho State 43, Utah 19 (4)
- San Jose St. 10, UTPE Paso 7 (3)
- N. Arizona 34, CS-Sac 10 (3)
- S. Diego State 17, UNLV 7 (8)

**Montana St. 31, CS Northridge 20**

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Eric Kinhaman and Travis Wright each rushed for 100 yards and Rob Compton threw three touchdowns passes to lead Montana State to a 31-20 Big Sky Conference victory over Cal State Northridge Saturday.

Montana State's defense also picked off five Husky running backs - and MSU running back Kenyatte Morgan returned a kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown.

Montana State now is 3-1 in conference play, 4-2 overall. Northridge fell to 1-2 in the league and 3-4 overall.

It was the first time this season an MSU running back reached the century mark. Wright had 25 carries and Kinnaman 22.

Montana State picked up 380 total yards - 223 on the ground - and 152 in the air. Compton completed 12-of-23 passes and was intercepted twice.

**Oregon 31, Utah 13**

EUGENE, Ore. - Jason Maas passed for career-high 369 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Oregon snapped a three-game losing streak with a 31-13 victory over Utah.

Maas completed five passes for 214 yards, including a 39-yarder for a touchdown, the most receiving yards ever by an Oregon tight end and fourth on the Ducks' career receiving list.

Maas completed 20-of-36 with out an interception. His passing yardage ranks 10th on the Ducks' career list.

Oregon (4-3 overall) finished its nonconference schedule at 4-0, breaking the game open with Maas' touchdown passes to Spence and Saladin McCullough in the third quarter.

Cullough also rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown in 23 carries as Oregon amassed 555 yards.

SPORTS

# Imagine Cowboys' mindset if they lose yet again this week

If the Dallas Cowboys aren't in panic mode, they're close to it. Think of what they'll be like if they lose to Jacksonville today.

"We're an average football team right now," Barry Switzer said after the Cowboys returned from their second division road game in a row, 21-16 at Washington Monday night. "We're 3-3. That's average."

Jacksonville (5-1) is decidedly better than the Jags, although the Jaguars haven't been much on the road. They squeaked by Baltimore by a point and lost in Washington 24-12.

But maybe they just have trouble on the boundaries of the Beltway — those games were 30 miles apart.

Natronne Means was their principal running back in both losses, not James Stewart, who became only the fourth back in NFL history to run five touchdowns in a game. He did that against Philadelphia last Sunday when Means sprained an ankle.

The running game could be important.

Dallas, already playing without Leon Lett, also has lost Ed Hennings, although defense wasn't the reason the Cowboys lost to Washington — they held the Redskins to minus yardage on four of their last five plays.

The problem continues to be offense, with only four touchdowns in the last 20 trips inside the opponents' 20-yard line. The Cowboys remain the only team in the NFL without a TD rushing this season, shocking for a team with Emmitt Smith.

It results the team that's won five straight NFC East titles is now third, behind Washington and the Giants.

"That's hard to swallow, because we've been the dominant team in the division," guard Nate Newton said. "We're just got to pick it up and try to salvage something."

### New England (5-1) at New York Jets (4-3)

Tom Bowe II, Bill Parcells' second game against the Jets, has been deserted after last season. Or Carroll Bowl I, Pete Carroll's return to the Meadowlands for the first time since he was fired by the Jets after the 1984 season, his only one as the team's coach.

In the first game, the Patriots won in overtime in the raucous atmosphere of Foxboro. That's the only close win New England has had; it bounced back from its only loss in Denver by beating Buffalo 33-6 last week.

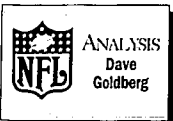
Did the Jets' bubble burst in their 31-20 loss at home last week to the Dolphins?

"We've got to get some of our most talented players to step up more," Parcells said.

### Denver (6-0) at Oakland (4-2)

This could be the toughest challenge this season for the Broncos, who have played four of their six games at home and were lucky enough to get New Orleans there on a noisy Monday night.

But the Broncos will be challenged only if the Raiders play up to their "talk-a-bout" they have yet to do. Can a defense that's next to last in the NFL in yardage allowed stop Terrell Davis and John Elway?



### New York Giants (4-3) at Detroit (4-3)

While Bill Parcells dominates the airwaves in New York, Jim Fassel has quietly done a good job with a team that's had a lot of injury problems, but has three straight victories after a dismal start. He also might have found a quarterback in Danny Kanell, who might keep the job when Dave Brown returns from a chest injury.

It has to be a benchmark game for the Lions, for whom a win would break a win-loss-win-loss pattern that includes victories over Green Bay and Tampa Bay and losses to New Orleans and Buffalo. An interesting matchup: a New York defense that hasn't allowed a back to rush for 100 yards against Barry Sanders, who had 215 yards at Tampa last week, including the two longest TD runs of his career (82 and 80 yards).

### Washington (4-2) at Tennessee (2-4)

The Redskins, without Terry Allen and Michael Westbrook, might win their first TD this season. Their defensive line starts three guys (Chris Mims, Jamal Duff and Rich Owens) who are better pass-rushers than run-stuffers and they'll have to try and stuff Eddie George today.

The Oilers' Owner Bud Adams, who has made every wrong move since deciding to leave Houston, promises that Oilers will sell out the 60,000-plus seat Liberty Bowl some day. Last week, they got all of 17,071, but Cincinnati 30-7 and might have made a few converts.

### Arizona (1-5) at Philadelphia (2-4)

The Cardinals finally ended their streak of close games last week after two overtime games and two one-point losses. They lost to the Giants by 14 in a game night week that close they did get rid of kicker Kevin Butler, who missed an extra point last week and missed field goal tries that could have beaten Minnesota and Tampa Bay.

The Eagles are consistent — 2-0 at home, 0-4 on the road, and have played well in only one road game, in Dallas. But the real problem is evident in the quarterback flip-flop. Rodney Peete starts at quarterback for Ty Detmer, but it could change again next week.

### San Francisco (5-1) at Atlanta (1-5)

The Falcons, who give up an average of 49 points per game when they go west, have beaten the 49ers twice in their last four meetings at the Georgia Dome. Still, they're unlikely to get 10 sacks night week. They also were out-thrived by the Saints last week, five by Chuck Smith.

Here's what the 49ers get from playing in the NFC West: since Vernie Riffe's young week, he's concussion, they've scored 33, 34, and 30 points against New Orleans, Atlanta, Carolina and St.

Louis. After this one, they go to New Orleans.

### Buffalo (3-3) at Indianapolis (0-6) (Monday night)

Oh well, ABC was due for a clunker after a run of top-flight Monday night games. On the other hand, when these two played at Buffalo last month, the Bills won 37-35 after trailing 26-0 and the game came down to a disputed 2-point try by the Colts.

### Carolina (2-4) at New Orleans (2-5)

Danny Wuerffel will replace Hugh Stuler at quarterback for the Saints, another fan for Florida over Tennessee for those fans who follow the college sport. Although Wuerffel is better prepared than most rookies, he could be in trouble against a sophisticated and experienced defense like Carolina's.

Kerry Collins is back in at quarterback for the Panthers in place of Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein sprained a knee last week against Minnesota after replacing the benched Collins, who had nine turnovers in his previous two starts.

### Pittsburgh (4-2) at Cincinnati (1-5)

Kordell Stewart will be back for Pittsburgh, although three of his top five receivers are gone. But that kind of thing rarely seems to be a problem for coach Bill Cowher, who just plugs spare parts. He signed Andre Coleman, the former Charger, this week.

The Bengals have good receivers in Carl Pickens and Darrelle Scott. But they have reverted to the internal bickering and confusion that characterized the team before Bruce Coslet replaced Dave Shula last season.

### Miami (4-2) at Baltimore (3-3)

Was Jimmy Johnson about to win Dan Marino earlier this season? More likely, he was using his celebrated motivational techniques and even coaching a player as Marino seems to have responded — 372 yards against the Jets last week.

This is an interesting matchup: Vinny Testaverde against Johnson, who coached him in college. Although the Dolphins' secondary isn't brilliant, Jimmy may know how to cut Vinny into throwing interceptions the way he used to.

### Seattle (3-3) at St. Louis (2-4)

The Seahawks have a quarterback who's too old (Warren Moon), the Rams have one who's too young (Tony Banks). This is a key game for both teams. Too often in the past few years, Seattle has lost games it can win, defends that have kept it from contending for a playoff spot. For the Rams, a win would be a step up; right now, the Seahawks are one level above them.

"The pressure Banks was under, unless Rypien all of a sudden develops wings, he's not going to get the ball off," Vermeil said. "There's no question Tony Banks is a key game for both teams. I don't think he can develop confidence in him, but he's also faced some of the best defenses in football."

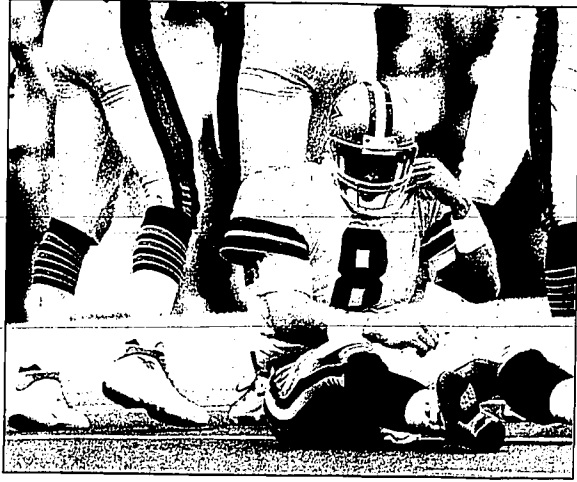
"The rest of the way, the schedule seems to be in the Rams' favor. The first six opponents are a collective 24-14 and the last 10 are 23-39."

Vermeil pretends not to notice, pleading a classic case of coach's tunnel vision.

"I know who we play the next two games because we're at home," Vermeil said. "The only reason I know the second game is it's Kansas City and there are good friends that run the program and my family is coming to the game."

"I don't have a clue who we play after that one."

The Seahawks (3-3) are entering a stretch during which they play four of five on the road. Seattle, coming off its bye week, beat the Oilers 16-13 in its last game behind the running of Steve Brussard.



Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman is slow to get up after being hit by members of the Chicago Bears' defensive line Oct. 12.

# Another season, another crisis for Dallas Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — In going from 16-15 in 1989 to riches (three Super Bowl victories in the last five years), the Dallas Cowboys have faced plenty of critical moments and usually found a way to succeed.

Just six weeks into this season, the Cowboys are once again trying to scramble out of trouble. Dallas is 3-3, not playing well and possibly headed toward its most forgettable season of the 1990s.

Cowboys veterans recognize that they're once again facing a make-or-buy situation heading into today's game against Jacksonville (5-1).

"Every season has a point during the year that's difficult and you have to come out fighting," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We can either quit or we can fight and do what we can to salvage this season."

"Right end Eric Bjornson has only been around since 1993, but he's still seen his share of crises — enough, at least, to understand the team is facing another one right now."

"We've started questioning how

good we are after having not done well for the last few years," Bjornson said. "We've definitely got the ability. It's just a matter of getting it done."

Judging by Dallas' schedule, that won't be easy.

After hosting the Jaguars, the Cowboys travel to Philadelphia and San Francisco. Then Dallas returns home to play Arizona and Washington (both of whom have already beaten the Cowboys this season), followed by a trip to Green Bay.

Dallas was also 3-3 last year, but the mood then was pretty upbeat because Michael Irvin had just returned from a five-week suspension.

"Things aren't as positive now because the Cowboys had been 3-1 before losing two in a row. They haven't had an impressive victory since the opener, seven weeks ago."

"When we started out last year 1-3 and batted back to 3-3, every one felt good about what we'd accomplished," fullback Daryll Johnston said on Tuesday. "This year, starting out 3-1 and being 3-3 now is disappointing."

On Thursday, the Cowboys got more disappointment when they learned that Johnston's nagging neck injury may threaten his career.

Johnston will undergo surgery to repair a bulging disk in his neck and miss the rest of the season, according to several media reports. However, Johnston said Friday that he has made no decision on surgery and still was weighing his options.

"I'm not a doctor. I can't tell you whether this is going to be correctable and this is something I'll never have to worry about again," he said.

"I can tell you, I don't think it puts my career in jeopardy," Johnston told reporters.

Although running back Emmitt Smith is in the midst of a career-long, eight-game touchdown drought, he's not ready to panic.

"I know deep in my heart, my God-given talent is still there," he said. "All we formulate what our opinions you want, but my ability, my talents, my drive, my determination, my love for the game is all the same."

# Browns fans hang hopes on a wing; a prayer and a hole in the ground

The Associated Press

The Indians aren't the only miracle in Cleveland.

There is this huge hole in the ground on the edge of downtown, on the banks of Lake Erie, a spot where the wind whips off the water with amazing ferocity, a place sometimes described by visitors as the mistake by the lake.

A stadium stood there once, and some day soon, one will stand there again.

They began pouring concrete for the new stadium's superstructure last week. The big sign in the middle of the city counts down the number of days until Aug. 21, 1999, the date the new home of the new Cleveland Browns opens for business.

There are a lot of people who can't wait.

"Cleveland has been in football withdrawal for two seasons now,

ever since owner Art Modell packed up the original Browns and shipped them off to Baltimore as a replacement for the original Colts, now playing in Indianapolis.

Now there are stirrings in the city where Otto Graham and Jim Brown once won championships — a renewal of a football legacy that once made the Browns a national franchise, a sort of the Notre Dame of the NFL.

Fans remember. They're buying tickets with nothing more to cling to than the team name, its traditional brown and orange colors and that big empty hole where Municipal Stadium once stood.

Bill Futterer, caretaker president of the franchise, reported to the league owners last week that the players' stadium, stadiumless Cleveland Browns had received \$2,449 season-ticket applications. That means this invisible team has sold tickets to more fans for football

than splash Jacobs Field holds for baseball.

In 1985, the last season of their previous incarnation, the Browns sold 39,100 season tickets. More than 90 percent of those people have applied for tickets to the new stadium, which will hold between 68,000 and 72,000. The 10,000-seat Dawg Fund, a bawdy bleacher section with an anything-goes reputation, appears to be sold out.

All this for a team that doesn't exist and a stadium still to be built.

Futterer's report to the owners came just a couple of days after the Tennessee Oilers drew 17,071 to the Liberty Bowl for a game against Cincinnati, and the Arizona Cardinals packed 38,959 into Sun Devil Stadium for a game with the New York Giants.

And those teams were selling real live games with real live players.

# Dungy has surprising Bucs en route to playoffs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tony Dungy rested well during the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' bye week.

His team is 5-2, owns a share of first place in the NFC Central and — despite a two-game losing streak — has peace of mind that it's in a good position to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

Ticket sales are rising, and so is confidence in Dungy's brand of low-key leadership, which was drawn into question when the Bucs began last season with five consecutive losses and were 1-8 before fighting themselves.

Tampa Bay's next victory will match its total for 1986. Dungy's first year as a head coach. The mood of the team in the wake of consecutive losses to Green Bay

and Detroit are a m i n s u p b e a t.

"You always feel badly when you lose," Dungy said. "But looking at it going into this bye, we're 5-2 and tied for first place, where the last bye we were 0-5 and out of the whole playoff picture. But you still have to keep things in perspective. There's a lot of football left to be played."

A surprising two game lead over the Packers and Minnesota Vikings evaporated the past two weeks. However, Dungy is confident the Bucs will regroup and put together a strong stretch run.

Three of Tampa Bay's remaining nine games are against min-

less opponents, and the combined record of the teams left on the schedule is 24-36. Four of those games are at home, where Tampa Bay had won eight straight before last Sunday's 27-9 loss to the Lions.

The team's success has become infectious, spreading through a community that's endured five coaching changes and 14 consecutive losing seasons since the Bucs last earned a playoff berth.

Fans have embraced new team colors of red, pewter and black (replacing orange and white) and also like the bolder image projected by the club logo bearing a skull over crossed swords instead of the plumed, winking pirate that many considered an embarrassing

# Vermeil staying behind scenes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Watching Dick Vermeil coach the sideline, at times 30-40 yards downfield, gives the impression the St. Louis coach doesn't have much say on game day.

Vermeil is delegating authority to assistants, of keeping his hands on everything in his second to go-around as NFL coach, and the situation won't change today against the Seattle Seahawks, even though his team is 2-4.

Vermeil said the offense, his area of expertise, is coached at Philadelphia from 1976-82, in good hands with Jerry Rhoads, and the defense also is with Bud Carson. He said the team, the league's worst in the 1980s, probably will struggle some more before things get better.

"I don't call the plays, but that doesn't mean I'm not involved," Vermeil said. "I have a mindset on, but I don't have a magic wand."

"Rich Brooks didn't have a magic wand, Chuck Knox didn't have a magic wand. As soon as I

find one, I'll wave it."

Brooks was 13-19 in two seasons before getting fired last December. Before that, Knox was 15-33 in three seasons.

Turning this team around, Vermeil said, is going to take some time. That's why, he signed a five-year contract.

"It doesn't take Lombardi, or Landry, or Shula to recognize what has to be done here," Vermeil said. "We're doing it, and we have a lot of young players to do it with."

Vermeil is a staunch believer of second-year quarterback Tony Banks, who has completed his league-worst 47.3 percent of his passes. Banks was 9-for-23 for 119 yards in last week's 30-10 loss to San Francisco, but Vermeil noted he was constant under fire from the 49ers' pass rush.

The alternative is 35-year-old backup Mark Rypien, who is a lost mobile.



Dick Vermeil.



# The neighborhood of the rich and athletic

## Shaq, Wood, Griffey - all have residences in ritzy Florida community of Isleworth

WINDERMERE, Fla. (AP) - Behind the closely guarded gates of Isleworth, you might find Shaquille O'Neal playing hoops with Ken Griffey Jr. or challenging Tiger Woods to a putting contest on a front lawn.

You might find Wimbledon doubles champion Todd Woodbridge playing tennis with golfer Payne Stewart and later see them hitting the course together.

The 800-acre community of sprawling mansions and landscaped lakes is home to some of the biggest names in pro sports - and some very vigilant security guards.

Besides O'Neal, Griffey, Woods and Woodbridge, Isleworth residents include golfer Mark O'Meara, the Buffalo Bills' Andre Reed, the Orlando Magic's Peter Hardaway and the Boston Celtics' Dee Brown. Planet Hollywood head Robert Earl also owns a home here, as do actor Wesley Snipes and some of Orlando's top business executives, doctors and lawyers.

"It's comfortable living with your neighbors - especially when we pretty much are all interested in the same activities," said O'Neal, who played for the Orlando Magic before signing with the Los Angeles Lakers last year.

It's also a lot of fun.

O'Neal paid \$3.95 million for his 12,000-square-foot home in 1993. The 27,000-square-foot home has a game room, small movie theater and miniature golf course. He describes the interior design as "contemporary ghetto bachelor."

He said he rides his jet ski on the lake with some of his famous neighbors or plays them at the basketball court at his house.

"We might get together and watch movies at my man Dennis' (Scott) house and cook out on the grill," said O'Neal, who also has a home in Los Angeles. "As in any



The 27,000-square-foot home of Los Angeles Laker Shaquille O'Neal, center, in Windermere, Fla., is located in the exclusive, gated 800-acre Isleworth community.

community, we're always getting together to have a good time."

Scott, recently traded to the Dallas Mavericks from the Magic, lives four houses away.

O'Neal said he sometimes takes Griffey, the Seattle Mariners slugger, to his basketball court for some one-on-one. But he said he's waiting to challenge another neighbor.

"As for Tiger, once my tennis elbow (heals), I'll be glad to take him to school on my miniature golf course in my front yard," O'Neal said.

Isleworth is popular because of its amenities, security and lots that are either on the Arnold Palmer-designed golf course or on one of seven lakes, said Frankie D. Batura, a real estate broker.

The clubhouse's chef is known to carry a cell phone around so that he can take orders from residents on their boats and have the food waiting for them when they dock. Security guards patrol 24 hours a day and escort visitors by car to their destinations.

Stars also don't have to worry about being bothered by the notorious famous residents.

"They're basically seen as normal and no one intrudes on them," said Woodbridge, half of the No. 1 doubles team in the world.

Thirteen years ago, orange and lemon trees grew where Isleworth's vast, Spanish-themed mansions now stand. A group of investors led by Palmer purchased the property in 1984 and built the clubhouse, tennis courts and

docks centered around the golf course.

Bur Isleworth didn't take off as a premier neighborhood for the rich and athletic until 1993, when British tycoon Joe Lewis' Aviva Land Holdings bought the development from Palmer's group, which had run into financial problems.

Lewis converted the half-acre lots into multi-acre lots, allowing for the gargantuan mansions. The development attracted golfers and Magic players at first.

Athletes attract athletes, and other stars soon followed. Woods is the most recent to get an Isleworth address, buying five adjacent lots this year for \$3.5 million.

Woodbridge said golf was the deciding factor in his purchase of a four-bedroom home in Isleworth four years ago. The tennis star lives on the 5th hole and can play a circuit of four holes that lead right back to his house.

When Woodbridge and Stewart hit the tennis courts at Isleworth, the Wimbledon doubles champion sometimes spots the golf pro a few points and lets him use the doubles lanes. They also play golf together.

"He's about as good at golf as I am as a tennis player," said Stewart, a two-time U.S. Open winner. "He's taken my money out there on the golf course."

Woodbridge doesn't have to leave the community to train for tennis. His coach, Ray Rufkin, is Isleworth's resident pro.

"Most people at Isleworth are very successful. It breeds success. You breathe the air of success," Woodbridge said.

But there is one drawback to living in it: so many top jocks, he added.

"It's always very humbling because you think you're the best here and then you find someone who's better than you."

# Chicago Bulls beat Olympiakos in McDonald's Championship

PARIS (AP) - The five-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls can now call themselves true world champions.

The Bulls beat European champion Olympiakos 104-78 Saturday in the finals of the McDonald's Championship as Michael Jordan scored 27 points and put on the kind of show that French fans will big more than 20 minutes.

"I think hopefully the fans were pretty pleased despite the little time I was on the basketball court," said Jordan, who played 29 minutes.

Scalpers got as much as \$300 for tickets and the Bulls - unlike their sluggish, disjointed semifinal win over Paris-St. Germain - didn't disappoint the sellout crowd of 13,515.

NBA teams are now 16-0 in this 15-game event and the Bulls, without injured Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman - played like it mattered in a game that drew more than 1,000 reporters from over 50 countries.

Randy Brown added 12 points for the Bulls and Steve Kerr had 10. Lithuanian forward Arturas Karnisovas - voted the best player last season in Europe - led Olympiakos with 19 points and Franco Natick had 16 for the Greeks, who shot only 36.2 percent to 52 for the Bulls.

Jordan's finest move came with just over four minutes left in the first half when he gave the locals what they came to see as he skirted the baseline, swooped under the

basket and stalled out in mid-air to score and draw the foul.

"I think a lot of people in the stands were looking for something unique," said Jordan, who is shown in polls to be the most popular athlete in France.

O'Neal said he sometimes takes Griffey, the Seattle Mariners slugger, to his basketball court for some one-on-one. But he said he's waiting to challenge another neighbor.

*'If they were dreaming of playing Michael Jordan all alone, this was their opportunity. This is not television, they couldn't change the channel.'*

—Michael Jordan

up," he added.

Dozens of banners and handmade pennants waved from the stands in reply. "The Legendary MJ," read one. "His Airness. Came on Earth to Bless Us," went another. "Give Us - a Show Michael - Germany Loves the Bulls," yet another.

Several times Jordan said he put a "little extra mustard on top of the hot dog" to please the fans and good-naturedly challenge opponents.

"I think I could sense the competition in their eyes at a challenge," Jordan said. "A couple of times I gave a head and shoulder fake and I felt like they were anticipating the worst."

"If they were dreaming of playing Michael Jordan all alone, this was their opportunity. This is not

television, they couldn't change the channel."

"I gave one guy (Milan Tomic) a fake and I thought he lost his shoes. He was laughing about it, so I laughed."

It was that kind of night as the Bulls played intense defense throughout, dogged up Olympiakos' big men in the middle and ran faster and shot better to go up 54-43 at halftime.

The only four note was Toni Kukoc, who is nursing a foot injury that may need surgery. Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

The Bulls were up 75-60 after three quarters and went ahead 84-62 on a 3-pointer by Kerr with 9:29 to play. The lead grew to 93-68 a few minutes later on 11 unanswered points keyed by two steals by Brown.

Countering Olympiakos' size led by 6-foot-10 Serb-born Dragan Tarlac - the Bulls started a big lineup that included 6-11 Kukoc, 7-2 Luc Longley, 6-8 Jason Caffey, Jordan and Ron Harper.

But it wasn't the Greek big men that caused problems. It was 5-11 American Michael Hawkins, who played briefly with the Celtics, who was able at times to penetrate and run and make the Bulls look slightly vulnerable. He scored 12.

Only one NBA team has ever lost to an international side. That came in 1976 when the Atlanta Hawks - fielding an under-strength club on a summer trip - lost to the Soviet national team in Moscow.

# Finals set in tennis tournaments

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic (AP) - Goran Ivanisevic retired with an injury and Thomas Muster was upset Saturday in the semifinals of the \$975,000 ATP Czech Indoor tennis tournament.

Karel Kucera of Slovakia was leading when Ivanisevic pulled out of the second set due to injury. It was the second time in two weeks that the 26-year old London-based Slovak, ranked 32nd on the ATP Tour, has defeated Ivanisevic.

Kucera will face Sweden's Magnus Norman, who upset the fourth-seeded Muster 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 7-5, in Sunday's final.

Davenport will play Tauszt for title

ZURICH, Switzerland - Grand-kidder Lisa Raymond stumbled over her way to the final of the \$926,000 European Indoor Championships.

Lindsay Davenport didn't.

The day after handing top-ranked Martina Hingis only her fourth loss of the year, Raymond was ousted by Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 7-5.

Davenport, seeded fourth in the strong field, overpowered defending champion Jana Novotna 6-4, 6-1 in exactly one hour.

### Pro tennis

Zimbabwe's Black upsets Boris Becker

HONG KONG - Hong Kong has been very, very good for Bryon Black.

The right-hander from Zimbabwe upset third-seeded Boris Becker 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (6-8), 6-4 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$725,000 Marlboro Tennis Championships.

Ranked 60th in the world Black will meet 11th-ranked Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil for the title. Kuerten, the reigning French Open champion, defeated Australian Scott Draper 6-3, 6-4 in his semifinal.

Santoro wins and moves into final with Haas

LYON, France - Fabricio Santoro of France continued his upswing ways Saturday, ousting

seventh-seeded Mark Philippoussis 6-4, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Grand Prix tennis tournament.

"To get into the final is good, but I won't be satisfied with second place," Santoro said, making his first title match since Kitzbuehel, Austria, in 1994 when he lost to Goran Ivanisevic.

In the final, Santoro will face Tommy Haas of Germany, who upset defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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308-10	L7225/75R16D	\$135.95	\$107.15
308-27	L7235/85R16E RWL	\$137.95	\$118.63
308-18	L7245/75R16E	\$148.29	\$118.63
308-20	L7265/75R16D	\$140.89	\$112.71

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## Boy Scouts of Troop 9 earn merit badges

BUHL - Troop 9 of the Boy Scouts of America held a court of honor at the First Christian Church in Buhl Sept. 15. Parents and scouts watched as Scoutmaster Jack Darrell presented merit badges assisted by Senior Patrol Leader Wayland Cammack. Cammack was presented first class scout honors by Assistant Scoutmaster Steve Busby.

Scouts receiving awards were as follows:  
- Orienteering: Tyler Ramsey, Charles Voorhees, Asiel Arroyo, Matt Busby, Michal Alexander, Chris Phillips and Wayland Cammack.  
- Forestry: Tyler Ramsey, Wayland Cammack, Charles Voorhees, Asiel Arroyo, Matt Busby, Michal Alexander and Chris Phillips.  
- Environmental Science: Charles Voorhees, Matt Busby, Michal Alexander and Wayland Cammack.  
- First Aid: Tyler Ramsey, Keaton Wilson, Alex Harnar, Michael Welch, Jeremy Fechner, Trevor Jones, Zach O'Connor, Levi Hill, Charles Voorhees, Asiel Arroyo and Kyle Moore.  
- Nature: Michael Welch, Jeremy Fechner, Trevor Jones, Keaton Wilson, Zach O'Connor



Receiving merit badges at a court of honor held by the Boy Scouts of America Troop 9 in Buhl were, from left front row... Senior Patrol Leader Wayland Cammack, Charles Voorhees, Matt Busby and Tyler Ramsey. In the back are Kyle Moore and Lee Carla.

and Levi Hill. Astronomy: Michal Alexander. Fish and Wildlife Management: Michal Alexander.

Wilderness Survival: Chris Phillips, Lee Carla, Charles Voorhees and Matt Busby.

Archery: Chris Phillips. Leatherwork: Lee Carla, Art Lee Carla.

## MUSIC IN THE AIR



Barbara Wilk, a music teacher from Twin Falls and the president of the Idaho Music Teacher's Association, plays the piano organ at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at the association's annual meeting and concert.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Workers cancel October meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Sugar Workers will not hold a meeting during October due to busy schedules. The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at the KMYT Community Room. A child feed and bingo is planned. Bring white elephant items.

### Sons of Norway to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room at KMYT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Joanne Hultstrand will present a program on rosmaling. Everyone of Norwegian heritage or who is interested in things that are Norwegian is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

### Master gardeners elect new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Master Gardener Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls County extension building. New officers will be elected, and the program schedule for 1997-98 will be set. For more information, call Cindy at 423-4097 or Delores at 734-8781.

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crank (E-26), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news items.  
• Community meetings.  
• Celebrations.  
• Social events.  
• Births.  
• Individual accomplishments.  
• Your kids and their activities.  
I will also want to publish your photos of special events in the 1997-98 edition of the Yearbook. Send your name and photos to:  
Community Editor April Crank, The Times-News, P.O. Box 658, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 723-0322, Ext. 268.

### CHADD offers support to parents

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Children with Attention Deficit Disorder will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road. Kent Jensen, R.Ph., and owner of The Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls will talk about medications specifically prescribed for ADD - a question-and-answer period will follow. CHADD's mission is to educate people about ADD and work with professionals to promote education and understanding about ADD in the community. It also provides a support system for parents and teachers working with children with ADD. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month.  
For more information, call Virginia Albert at 734-2854.

### Hospice programs plan open house

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Home Health and Hospice programs are hosting an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Home Health and Hospice offices, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Suite 8 (north of the main hospital building). Free flu shots will be given. Free blood pressure checks, refresh-

### NARFE speaker addresses nutrition

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House. Janet Paul of the College of Southern Idaho will speak on nutrition. A visitor from the Idaho State Federation of NARFE will be in attendance. All current and retired federal employees, both members and non-members, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 or 1-800-280-0518.

### Game trade night set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Haffner's Cards & Comics is sponsoring a game trade night beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the store, 336 Fourth Ave. W. Admission is free. The public is invited to bring their extra magic cards and Nintendo, Sega and other type games to trade with others.  
For more information, call Laura at 733-0016 or 1-800-268-0016.

### 'The Rival of Mars' comes to life

TWIN FALLS - The Faulkner Planetarium has planned its monthly star party for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday near the planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho campus. October's theme is "The Rival of Mars."  
The event provides opportunities for personal contact with more than 100 sources from across the Magic Valley. It is a chance to meet face-to-face with the people who represent the resources, ask questions and explore. Entertainment, music, puppet shows, clowns, snacks, door prizes, a scavenger hunt and many more activities are included. The fair is a way for the community to reach out, strengthen itself and celebrate its interconnectedness. The fair is sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare Advisory Committee. For more information or to reserve a booth space, call Brenda Grube at 736-3024.

### 'The Nutcracker' auditions begin

TWIN FALLS - Auditions for dancers in The Nutcracker Ballet are planned for Friday at Julie's Jewerworks, 776 Falls Ave., Suite C-05 (south end of the Turf Club Plaza). Baby Mice auditions will be held from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.; Angels are from 4:15 to 5 p.m.; Lady Bugs (formerly Bon Bons) from 5 to 6 p.m.; Party Guests from 6 to 8 p.m. and Flowers from 8 to 8:30 p.m.  
For more information, call Beverly Hockney at 733-5321 at the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office at 733-9554, Ext. 2287.

### Home Health and Hospice programs plan open house

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### ments and drawings for door prizes

Home Health is one of MYRVAC's fastest-growing programs, providing home health care for more than 500 new patients in the Magic Valley in the past year. Services are available in Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. They include injections and IV therapy; physical, occupational and speech therapy; dressing changes, wound and ostomy care; and patient and family education. Hospice services provide compassionate care to terminally ill people and their loved ones, most often in the home. Health professionals, volunteers and clergy help families accept the fragile nature of life, appreciate each day and offer love and comfort when it is needed.

### Twin Falls historical society to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road. Sherry George will present the program on Civil War reenactors. Everyone is welcome.

### Community strengthens ties

TWIN FALLS - The fifth annual Community Resources Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the National Guard Armory. The theme is "Community Connections." Admission is free.  
The event provides opportunities for personal contact with more than 100 sources from across the Magic Valley. It is a chance to meet face-to-face with the people who represent the resources, ask questions and explore. Entertainment, music, puppet shows, clowns, snacks, door prizes, a scavenger hunt and many more activities are included. The fair is a way for the community to reach out, strengthen itself and celebrate its interconnectedness. The fair is sponsored by the Department of Health and Welfare Advisory Committee. For more information or to reserve a booth space, call Brenda Grube at 736-3024.

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### CLASSES

#### Buhl association offers new classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering two classes that begin soon. Feather Painting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 in the art room at the Buhl High School. Participants will use acrylic paints to make a design on a turkey feather and create a Native American Indian decoration. A sample is on display at Concepts 'N' Motion, 125 S. Broadway. Cost is \$7, plus about \$2 for materials. Space is limited to 10 students. A Joy of Painting demonstration will be given from 8:20 to 9 p.m. Oct. 28 in the commons area at Buhl High School. Pat Alsup, a Twin Falls artist and certified Bob Ross instructor, will show "wet on wet" oil painting techniques. During the 90-minute event, Alsup will complete three or four paintings and answer questions concerning the technique. A drawing will be held at the end of class for the winners, with proceeds going to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. Seating is limited; pre-registration is suggested. Cost is \$7, which includes an opportunity to win a painting.

Pre-registration is required; a minimum of seven to 10 students is required to hold the class. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

### ELSEWHERE

#### Sojourner Club meets Tuesday

SUN VALLEY - The Sojourner Club's October luncheon will be held Tuesday at Gretchen's in Sun Valley. Reservations must be made by today. For more information or to make a reservation, call 733-7025.

### FAIR RESULTS

TWIN FALLS - Results of the Twin Falls County Fair are as follows:

- Boys Market Class 2: Jeffrey Anderson, Miss Melissa Stone, Miss Michael Krayon, Miss Brian Walker, Miss Andrew Walker, Miss Dawnen Vint, Miss Ryan Bost, Miss Brandon Carter, Miss Jarra Christopoulos, Miss Lynn Langston, Miss Stacy Palk, Miss Ashley Rose, Miss Rebekah Tyrrel, Miss Keri Van Edersden.
- Boys Market Class 4: David Adlert, Miss Brandon Stone, Miss Tim Borenson, Miss Jeshya Burson, Miss Jessica Feltz, Miss Cheryl Griffin, Miss Alex Hartner, Miss Erin Murphy, Miss Ashley Roberts, Miss Tina Borenson, Miss Jack Dewald, Miss Carmen Gault, Miss Debra Hester, Miss Allyn Moss, Miss MC Painter, Miss Dawn Bort, Miss Rosemary Wald, Miss Rory Walsh.
- Boys Market Class 5: Brian George, Miss Michelle Borenson, Miss Beth George, Miss Tali Glazier, Miss Megan Osterberg, Miss Tiffany Burges, Miss Jessica Feltz, Miss Dawnen Vint, Miss Jessica Brega, Miss Kayla Brown, Miss Jana Christopoulos, Miss Lynn Langston, Miss Stacy Palk, Miss Ashley Rose, Miss Rebekah Tyrrel, Miss Keri Van Edersden, Miss Erin Scott, Miss Rebekah Wald.
- Boys Market Class 6: Justin Alexander, Miss Jessica Borenson, Miss Erin Murphy, Miss Ashley Roberts, Miss Tina Borenson, Miss Jack Dewald, Miss Carmen Gault, Miss Debra Hester, Miss Allyn Moss, Miss MC Painter, Miss Dawn Bort, Miss Rosemary Wald, Miss Rory Walsh.
- Boys Market Class 7: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 8: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 9: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 10: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 11: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 12: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 13: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 14: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 15: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 16: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 17: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 18: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 19: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.
- Boys Market Class 20: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Barbara Wilk, a music teacher from Twin Falls and the president of the Idaho Music Teacher's Association, plays the piano organ at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at the association's annual meeting and concert.

### Market Class 2: Jeffrey Anderson, Miss Melissa Stone, Miss Michael Krayon, Miss Brian Walker, Miss Andrew Walker, Miss Dawnen Vint, Miss Ryan Bost, Miss Brandon Carter, Miss Jarra Christopoulos, Miss Lynn Langston, Miss Stacy Palk, Miss Ashley Rose, Miss Rebekah Tyrrel, Miss Keri Van Edersden.

### Market Class 4: David Adlert, Miss Brandon Stone, Miss Tim Borenson, Miss Jeshya Burson, Miss Jessica Feltz, Miss Cheryl Griffin, Miss Alex Hartner, Miss Erin Murphy, Miss Ashley Roberts, Miss Tina Borenson, Miss Jack Dewald, Miss Carmen Gault, Miss Debra Hester, Miss Allyn Moss, Miss MC Painter, Miss Dawn Bort, Miss Rosemary Wald, Miss Rory Walsh.

### Market Class 5: Brian George, Miss Michelle Borenson, Miss Beth George, Miss Tali Glazier, Miss Megan Osterberg, Miss Tiffany Burges, Miss Jessica Feltz, Miss Dawnen Vint, Miss Jessica Brega, Miss Kayla Brown, Miss Jana Christopoulos, Miss Lynn Langston, Miss Stacy Palk, Miss Ashley Rose, Miss Rebekah Tyrrel, Miss Keri Van Edersden, Miss Erin Scott, Miss Rebekah Wald.

### Market Class 6: Justin Alexander, Miss Jessica Borenson, Miss Erin Murphy, Miss Ashley Roberts, Miss Tina Borenson, Miss Jack Dewald, Miss Carmen Gault, Miss Debra Hester, Miss Allyn Moss, Miss MC Painter, Miss Dawn Bort, Miss Rosemary Wald, Miss Rory Walsh.

### Market Class 7: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 8: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 9: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 10: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 11: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 12: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 13: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 14: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 15: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 16: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 17: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 18: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 19: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 20: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 21: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 22: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 23: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 24: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 25: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 26: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 27: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 28: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 29: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.

### Market Class 30: Justin Caldwell, Miss Timothy Palk, Miss Jeff Palk, Miss Justin Caldwell, Miss Jerry Christopher, Miss Megan Hillier, Miss Nordin Gault, Miss J.D. Gault, Miss Courtney Haddock, Miss Jason Karst, Miss Todd Long.







On stage: A Spokane firm dresses up area businesses.  
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# MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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The Times-News

Sunday, October 19, 1997

Section D

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Angus beef group honors 3 Magic Valley outlets

WOOSTER, Ohio — Three Magic Valley-area businesses received Ten Yards Country Club in Jerome and Glenn's Grocery in Bellevue. Independent Meat became licensed to produce Certified Angus Beef products on Dec. 6, 1997. Blue Lakes Country Club was licensed on March 25, 1987, and Glenn's Grocery became licensed on March 27, 1987.

The award recognizes licensees who have maintained product and program integrity for 10 years. The CAB program is a non-profit organization established by the American Angus Association in 1978. It requires some of the beef industry's most stringent standards to ensure the quality and consistency of every CAB product, the program says.

Once the U.S. Department of Agriculture Caring Service identifies carcasses meeting the program's specifications, they are stamped with the federally registered CAB trademark. Beef is then packaged, distributed through U.S. and international distributors and sold to consumers in licensed retail and restaurant outlets.

### Avamore points to eroding prices for flat sales early '97

TWIN FALLS — Between tight margins in the U.S. cheese market and eroding dairy prices abroad, the parent company of Avamore West experienced flat sales for the first half of 1997, but Avamore Foods reported strong profits for the period ending July 5, 1997, mostly due to robust recovery in its meat business.

According to figures recently released by Avamore Foods, sales for the first half of 1997 totaled \$571 million, a 1.3 percent increase over 1996. Yet the international food company based in Ireland posted an operating profit of \$31.1 million, up 14 percent from the \$27.3 million recorded in the first half of 1996. Operating profit was \$20 million in the first half in 1996 to \$22.3 million in 1997, a 33 percent gain.

Avamore Foods' dairy group — which includes Idaho-based Avamore West — led the company's three divisions, with \$533 million for the first half of the year. But the dairy group's operating profit fell from \$14.2 million in 1996 to \$13.1 million for 1997, a decline of almost 8 percent. Meanwhile, however, the meat group's operating profit rose nearly 60 percent for the same period.

Company officials also pointed out that Avamore West experienced a delay in the opening of its new whey processing facility in Gooding.

Yet Avamore West's outlook is improving, officials say, adding margins have recovered significantly and, with the whey facility now producing, Avamore West is producing record volumes from its three plants to meet specific customer demand for cheese and food ingredients. Avamore West is the nation's largest whey processor, employing 355 people at its four facilities through the Magic Valley.

### Boise investors look west for similar sports/hotel deal

VANCOUVER — Investors in a development project in downtown Boise hope to bring a similar project here.

The investment proposal is for a public-private financing partnership for a hotel, convention center and sports arena in downtown Vancouver.

The project would be modeled after the new Grove Hotel and Bank of America Centre, which is being developed in downtown Boise by the same investors.

"With the prototype in Boise, we have been talking to cities of the same size in economic base as Boise to expand into," said Jerry Jenkins, spokesman for the investor group.

Vancouver's Downtown Redevelopment Authority met Thursday to discuss soliciting proposals for an arena center. The Boise group could likely be the only group to put a proposal on the table. Proposals will be due at the end of November.

Other potential developers are West Coast Hotels of Seattle, through a development arm called Hotel Development Corp.; Boise's White-Lance Development Co.; and Boise-based Diamond Sports Entertainment.

### Third of those surveyed say bad things about travel

One in three people, when asked for travel advice, will tell information-seekers not to try the airline, hotel or rental car company they best used.

Travelers, a travel agency franchise, found in a survey of 1,000 travelers that people who wouldn't recommend airlines they used were largely unhappy with seating, food and beverage quality and check-in and boarding procedures.

Those who wouldn't recommend their hotels were most unhappy with restaurants and room service, amenities and health clubs. And those who wouldn't recommend a car rental company were most unhappy with the condition of the car, treatment by the staff and a lack of convenience.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# All in the family

## Good relationship helps make mother-daughter business thrive

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Soni Shaw and daughter Jerrilyn Helmer turned a shared love of baking into a shared business.

July 1, they opened Bagels n' Brunch at 1229 Oakley Ave. in Burley, serving bagels, sandwiches and soups.

"Mainly, it's a bagel bakery and we do them from scratch," Shaw said. "We hand roll them."

While father-son businesses are the norm, the bagel shop is one of a smaller number of mother-daughter operations in the Magic Valley. The women in those operations mostly agree that success at work starts with a good relationship between mom and daughter at home.

### Good communication

Shaw had been teaching in a private school, and Helmer worked as a bank teller. When Shaw's son Dustin, bought a building for a salon, she and Helmer decided to rent the other side and become partners.

"We worked well together," Shaw said. "We talked about it and kicked it around. It's really starting to take off."

"I think there is good communication," Helmer agrees. It's easier to talk to her mother about items that arise in the business than it was to talk to a non-related supervisor. She also can bring her little girl to work with her.

"It's really nice to take whatever day off I want," Helmer said. "I like it. It's fun."

### Family affair

When she is 14 years old, Debby



Soni Shaw, right, and daughter Jerrilyn Helmer, holding her daughter Hally, opened Bagels n' Brunch at 1229 Oakley in Burley four months ago and have been busy ever since.

Christophersen started working in the office of her parent's business, Daiss Insurance Agency, 905 Main St. in Bull.

"I would come in every day after school and come in all summer," she said. Even before she was a teen-ager, she filed papers. "I used to play used to be a secretary."

After more than 20 years, she's working there still as an agent with her mother, Vivian Daiss.

"I just never entered my mind to leave," she said. "I have a real good relationship with my mom and always have had."

Family problems at home rarely follow them into the office, but at work Christophersen will call her

mom, "Mom."

Her own daughters, Janna, 16, and Jerre, 12, have not shown any interest in the family business, she added.

Christophersen's husband, Gordon, also works in the office. Her father, Floyd, died in 1994. The family also shares a farming business.

"Sometimes, we think we can be together too much," she said with a laugh.

### Best friends

One glimpse and you can tell Bonnie Frederickson and Mary Thrall are related.

They have the same smile. The mother and daughter work together at Frederickson's Craftshans, 309 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

"I know I can rely on her when I'm gone. She has the best interest of the store at heart," Frederickson said.

"We're like best friends," her daughter added. "We just get along super."

Thrall started work at the family busi-

ness, which includes Frederickson's Candy, when she was a teen-ager. She's moved away for a time, but she returned here to Twin Falls and family.

"I more or less fell into it and just stayed here," she said.

Thrall says her work at the craft store is flexible, especially with her own six children. In fact, her youngest son, Matthew, 2, was sleeping in a playpen by the counter one day.

"That's another advantage — to bring my son to work with me," she said.

Besides the smile, mother and daughter share a love of crafts and a creative streak.

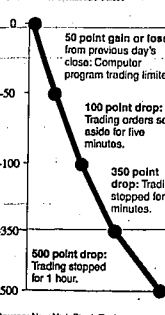
"We both love to make things," the mother said. When she was 3 or 4 years old, she would fashion child sculptures out of twigs and mud. Mary did the same thing.

"My daughters are all the same way," Thrall added.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931.

### Circuit breakers

After the crash on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the New York Stock Exchange adopted safeguards designed to slow a market fall.



## Slide serves as eerie reminder of Oct. 19

### But Black Monday was short-lived and brakes against slide put in place

The Associated Press

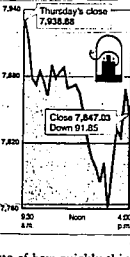
NEW YORK — Although this particular stretch of Broadway isn't best known for its theater, the intersection at Wall Street has always known how to stage a good drama.

And since Sunday, Oct. 19, is the 10th anniversary of the second most infamous crash in Wall Street history — affectionately known as Black Monday — what better way to usher in the big day than by sending investors home for the week-end with two agonizing sessions to think about?

That's the way they did it 10 years ago, almost exactly to the day. The Thursday and Friday before Black Monday produced record-setting drops for the market.

This past Thursday and Friday were far less unsettling, but they did provide

### Friday's Dow



much as 183 points on Friday. Naturally, with the Dow trading at three times its pre-crash level in 1987, those numbers work out to far smaller percentages.

Even so, most investors probably could have done without these types of disturbing coincidences.

"A lot of people would like the anniversary to be past history before they get more aggressive," said Michael Metz, chief investment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co.

While analysts and reporters have sprinkled their commentary with dour-sounding explanations of how fundamentally sound the economic backdrop is now compared with 1987, the sudden crash of crash remembrance "might be inhibiting the actions of bargain hunters," Metz said.

But for all the economic es-

similarities between 1987 and 1997, the 10th anniversary of Black Monday does offer another tantalizing bit of nostalgia: unabashed investor confidence.

Over-optimism is a key ingredient behind every good crash, and while it seems the underpinnings of today's market are far more secure, the mood does seem to be growing busier of late.

While such circumstances don't automatically spell crash, often enough they do spell trouble.

Even after a remarkable three-year run — when, overnight, might reasonably expect a market downturn, or at least a pause — investor optimism is on the rise, according to a recent Paine-Webber/Gallup poll.

And why shouldn't?

See page MARKET, Page D2

## Here's some software that lets you talk to your computer

By Joe Kilshelmer  
The Orlando Sentinel

Ever since I saw my first episode of Star Trek, I have been captivated by the notion of talking to computers.

Of course, I've cursed plenty at balky computers over the years. But they've never heard me — until now.

After years of trying, several software companies in recent months have rolled out the first programs that allow you to talk to your computer in a natural speaking voice.

There have been voice recognition products before now, but ... they ...

### Online

required... you... to... pause... between... words. That's maddening, unless you are extremely dedicated.

Voice recognition is going to make life easier for a lot of people. If you are the kind of person who is more creative on your feet — rather than hunched over a computer — this is ideal. Also, sufferers of repetitive motion syndrome won't have to pound keyboards. And disabled people who can't type will no longer be prevented from using computers.

There are two types of voice recognition software: dictation and system-command. Dictation software is intended for word processing. System command software lets you run most Windows programs using commands in the drop-down menus.

Voice recognition software takes a lot of computing power. Most of the programs require at least 32 megabytes of RAM and 50 to 60 megabytes of space on your hard drive.

You also will need the right sound card. Most of the programs require a SoundBlaster sound card or one that is compatible. However, some sound cards

advertised as "SoundBlaster-compatible" aren't really so. Check your computer's manual for specifics on your sound card.

There are at least four products on the market:

IBM's ViaVoice: This program is one of the least expensive dictation programs on the market. The suggested price is \$99, but I found several stores selling it for \$79.

For the time being, ViaVoice allows you to dictate into Microsoft Word documents.

See page ONLINE, Page D2

COPY

**MONEY**

# Senior citizens make doliving in the desert

**SUN/CITY, Calif. (AP) —** When this desert retirement community starts living up to its name about 10 a.m., the only place to survive is somewhere air-conditioned. Folks here just wish Social Security payments would go up like the temperature.

This year's 2.1 percent cost of living increase won't make much of a dent in the electricity bill or any other expenses, said Connie Babcock, 75.

"It really hits us hard," she said, "medical expenses and everything going up. It's the pits."

In January, the average monthly check for retirees rises \$16 to \$765, the government announced this week. The maximum check goes to \$1,342 from \$1,326, based on a combination of factors including the cost-of-living adjustment.

Not many of Sun City's 8,200 people see the maximum check, though. Cheap housing is what brought them in the first place. Founded in 1962 by developer Del E. Webb, this is one of the first of several Sun Cities, about 70 miles north of San Diego.

The complex has a regular commercial shopping center as well as a sprawling community center complete with shuffleboard, horseshoes, theater, lawn bowling, golf, an outdoor theater and two pools.

Minimum resident age is 55, though younger spouses are usually allowed.

The membership is \$86 a year, and it's very difficult for some people to come up with that, said Glenn L. Roark, president of the civic association.

"We don't advertise the fact that we make arrangements for people who need to pay that off over time," he said. "Eighty-six bucks is a lot in one lump for people."

Sun City homes are modest one- or two-bedroom frame houses, most with lawns of gravel or asphalt in muted shades of gray or green. Rents sound like the bargain of Southern California, if you forget who's paying.

"Some people pay \$400 rent on a \$550 income," Roark said. "It's going to be interesting to see what prices do after the first of the year. That 2.1 percent is a little bit low compared to what we've been seeing."

The increase is the lowest in a decade.

Roark counts himself in the pinched category, since he receives two small fixed annuities in addition to Social Security. The annuities have no cost-of-living adjustments, so his only protection from inflation is Social Security.

As head pool monitor for the Sun City Civic Association, 70-year-old Bob White stays naturally cool at night in the shade by the pool. He has a 20-year Navy pension as well as his job to supplement his Social Security check.

"It still not easy making ends meet," he said. Main problems: groceries and utilities.

Electricity bills, mostly for air conditioning, were running up to \$280 a month at home, he said.

Even in this realm, though, it should be emphasized, things now are not as they were 10 years ago.

"You have mixed signals on retirement right now. None of them are at what we consider peak levels of bullishness," Dickson said.

But, "it's getting up there," he added, noting that one barometer of market mood showed that only 14 percent of investors were bearish two weeks ago. "On a historic basis, that's very, very low."

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But, "it's getting up there," he added, noting that one barometer of market mood showed that only 14 percent of investors were bearish two weeks ago. "On a historic basis, that's very, very low."

On Friday, the Dow closed at 7,847.03, down 91.85 for the day and 198.18 for the week.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 11.07 on Friday to 944.16, extending the week's loss to 22.82.

The Nasdaq composite index, which was down more than 53 points Friday afternoon, fell 32.1 to close at 1,666.85, down 72.18 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 5.73 on Friday to 4,965.57, down 10.28 for the week. The American Stock Exchange composite index fell 7.50 to 200.88, down 16.49 for the week.

While positive sentiment translates into strong demand for stocks, helping bolster the market, it does betray a greater fear of being out of the market than in the market," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow in Riverton, Va.

The problem, he explained, is that "if you reach very high levels of optimism, you can figure that all the optimists are buying. And if you've got virtually every

# Showing off your best side

## Business uses theatrical experience to give firms a personality

**SPOKANE (AP) —** A man snoozed in an overstuffed couch in front of the living room television. A child's painting — a Christmas present to his father — hung on the wall. Framed photos lined the wall next to a bookcase full of encyclopedias.

This idyllic scene may sound like the average American household, but it actually was a booth at last month's Spokane Interstate Fair.

Washington Water Power Co.'s booth was designed by theatrical consultants Shannon Noel and Doug Davidson, who helped WWP create a scene that felt like home.

"Companies should celebrate who they are visually," said Noel, 35. "A lot of time, they don't realize they need a concept."

"Folks are becoming more sophisticated in their demands for visual input," chimes in Davidson, 49. "We are expert at creating memorable events and use our theatrical talent and techniques to evoke emotion."

Through their company, Admit One, Noel and Davidson have been giving companies personality for years.

At a retirement party for a former Medical Services Corp. chief executive officer, Admit One designed a fishing scene, highlighting the guest of honor's post-retirement plans. Noel and Davidson created the cityscape backdrop for the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and built display pedestals for the Economic Development Council's trade show.

"It was a really striking exhibit," said Katie Haney, membership manager for the EDCC. "We had an idea of what we wanted to do, and they helped us conceptualize that whole idea and convert it to reality."

Helping companies — from tiny art galleries to corporate powerhouses — develop concepts that give them an identity is what Admit One does best.

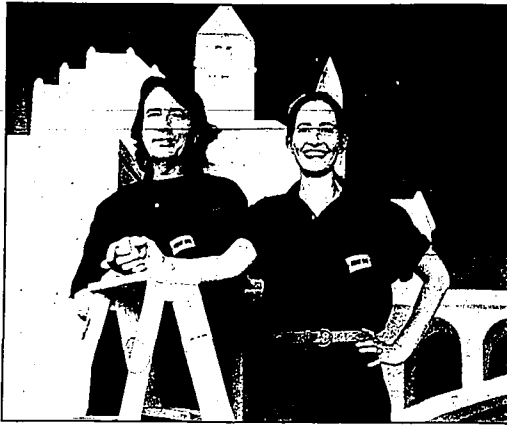
"It's refreshing for us to start having bigger companies realize that drama works," said Noel, her blue eyes dancing with excitement. "There's all sorts of tricks of the trade that people in the theater are aware of, but the general public isn't."

Noel and Davidson are well-schooled in theater.

Noel's father is a longtime theater and movie actor ("Fargo") and Lois' father in TV's "Lois and Clark," which studied fine arts at the University of Washington, but quit to learn about job opportunities in set design.

She moved to New York City and collaborated David Mitchell, who had won a Tony award for his set design of the musical, "Annie." She offered to work for free and he accepted on the spot.

She returned to the UW seven months later, finished her fine arts degree, and was hired immediately by the Seattle Repertory



Doug Davidson and Shannon Noel are the owners of Admit One, Spokane, Wash., which specializes in designs for businesses.

Theater to do costuming.

Noel moved to Spokane in 1987 and started her own company, Wonder Worlds, which designed and painted decor for several businesses, including Five Mile Heights Pizza's children's room, Christmas Scenes at River Park Square and murals at Europa Pizzeria and Bakery.

When she met and married Davidson, the pair joined their talents to form Admit One. If Noel is the artist of the pair, Davidson is the technical expert. She dreams up the "look," and he knows instantly how to put it together.

Davidson has a degree in theater from UCLA. He's done production design and lighting for years, touring with such groups as the Seattle Repertory Theater and the Oregon Ballet Theater. He also did production design and road management for well-known Seattle pianist David Lanz.

Noel and Davidson live and work in an old brick building in downtown Spokane, which they used their design talents to refurbish. Between them, they have four children, aged 15, 9, 7, and 3.

Their home and office is a bright, airy building with props and art supplies on the first floor and bedrooms, bathrooms and children's room upstairs. One entrance to the

room shared by Noel's two daughters, 7 and 9, resembles something out of "Alice in Wonderland," with a tiny arch-shaped door. A miniature staircase leads up to two little bunkbeds with desks and shelves tucked cozily underneath.

Inherent in Noel and Davidson's work is a desire to positively influence their community. Being a parent has led Noel to dream up her most ambitious project to date.

Noticing a lack of exciting events for children at Christmas, she's sketched out plans for "A Magical Journey" to "Santa's Palace."

Under the plan, families will ride the trolley through downtown to the Spokane Transit Authority Plaza, which will be transformed into a winter wonderland, ending at Santa's Palace. The price of admission would be one toy or gift for a needy child.

"We need an identity," Noel said of downtown Spokane. "If downtown is the heart of our area, what's in our heart? What's our identity?"

# Market

Continued from D1

investors be optimistic? The word on the Street is 'buy.'

In the past two weeks, prominent investment firms including Lehman Brothers and Smith Barney have recommended that their clients increase their exposure to stocks.

Certainly, market experts have plenty of ammunition to legitimize their bullish views.

There may be renewed fear of rising inflation and interest rates, but few economists are expecting anything as drastic as a recession. Perhaps it will seem stunted by recent standards, but most observers expect the economy — and profits — to continue to grow.

Still, in the backward world of Wall Street, where good news on the economy is often bad news for investors, too many market optimists is often seen as a danger sign.

While positive sentiment translates into strong demand for stocks, helping bolster the market, it does betray a greater fear of being out of the market than in the market," said Richard A. Dickson, a technical analyst at Scott & Stringfellow in Riverton, Va.

The problem, he explained, is that "if you reach very high levels of optimism, you can figure that all the optimists are buying. And if you've got virtually every

# Online

Continued from D1

ments. Future releases will let you use other word processing programs.

It's found training ViaVoice to be a little cumbersome. It made a lot of mistakes before it started to work well. For more information: <http://www.software.ibm.com/is/vs/voicetype>

• Dragon System's Naturally Speaking: When this dictation program hit the market in May, it won rave reviews from computer and publications. But it was priced at \$695. Since ViaVoice was shipped, the price has dropped drastically — to \$169.

Like ViaVoice, Naturally Speaking requires a long training time.

For more information: <http://www.naturalspeech.com>

• VoiSys International's Voice Power: This software debuted a few months ago as a voice-powered, system-control application. It lets you control programs by speaking Windows-based commands, such as "File," "Edit," "Cut" and "Paste."

It also lets you control your Web browser — Netscape or Internet Explorer — by speaking "Back," "Forward" and "Reload." You can also use it to control PowerPoint presentations.

Because you speak only simple

commands, you don't have to train this program as you do with dictation programs.

Suggested price: \$79.99

For more information: <http://www.lhs.com/kurzweil>

• Kurzweil's VoiceCommand: Kurzweil is a very respected reputation as a developer of products for people with disabilities. This software, which is not speech-activated, lets you format Microsoft Word documents using voice commands. It requires minimal training.

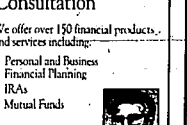
Suggested price: \$59.95

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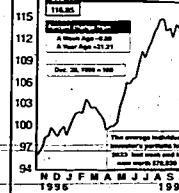
# Investors pour billions into small-company funds

As small-company stocks keep racing ahead of their bigger counterparts, individual investors continue to pour billions of dollars into mutual funds that invest in corporations with stock market capitalizations of less than \$1 billion, according to data gathered for Money's Small Investor Index.

Since the start of the third quarter on July 1, the Russell 2000 index of small-company shares has handily outperformed S&P's index of 500 big companies by 17.2 percent to 9 percent. Small-stock growth funds have averaged an even more stellar 22.1 percent return.

Within the past four weeks — which included release of end-of-quarter fund rankings that caught many investors' attention — those funds have pulled in about \$4.1 billion of fresh cash, according to AMG Data Services

## The Money Small Investor Index



## Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	% Change in Value
STOCKS (64.1% of portfolio)		
NYSE	128.05	-1.58 (-1.2%)
NYSE	118.18	-2.85 (-2.4%)
Equity Funds	123.75	-1.09 (-0.9%)
BONDS (16.07% of portfolio)		
Treasury	126.13	+0.02 (+0.0%)
Municipal	105.90	-0.22 (-0.2%)
Bond Funds	108.28	-0.02 (-0.2%)
CASH (16.55% of portfolio)		
CDs	104.20	+0.10 (+0.2%)
Money Funds	102.39	+0.08 (+0.2%)
OTHER (4.28% of portfolio)		
Real Estate	137.96	-0.47 (-0.3%)
Gold	82.51	-2.15 (-1.4%)

of Arcata, Calif. ([www.amgd.com](http://www.amgd.com)). As recently as late August, inflows were running at a four-week level of only \$1.6 billion.

Many analysts believe that earnings growth for S&P 500

firms will slow to less than 10 percent in 1998, down from roughly 12 percent this year, partly because the strong dollar will cut into export profits. But small companies are expected to maintain their 20-percent-plus earnings growth rate because their stock prices will reflect that, and investors should do well," says Melissa Brown, head of quantitative analysis for Prudential Securities.

Last week, the Money Index, which tracks the typical investor's portfolio, fell \$623 to \$70,039. Stocks and bonds dropped \$621 and \$4, respectively. CDs and money funds gained \$14, with real estate and gold losing \$11.

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## TRADEWINDS

## Rezone gets agribusiness vote

**JEROME** — Kelly Gates of JFM Graphic Design was honored with a Certificate of Appreciation during the September meeting of the Corvallis Macintosh Users Group in Corvallis, Ore. Gates received the certificate for her work as a volunteer Help Line provider and trouble shooter for CMUG members for Adobe Photoshop Illustrator and Premiere, as well as Macromedia's FreeHand during 1996 and 1997.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rex Leforge of Leforge, Rogers, Evans & Braga Chtd., has been awarded the Personal Financial Specialist designation by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The designation, established by the AICPA in 1987, recognizes CPAs with considerable professional experience in financial planning.

Leforge met six requirements to earn the designation, including passing a technical exam covering the basic areas of personal financial planning, personal income tax, risk management and insurance, investment, retirement and estate planning. He also completed 250 hours of experience over the five years. All PFS candidates must hold valid CPA certificates and be AICPA members in good standing. CPAs who have earned the designation must be re-certified every three years to maintain it.

The AICPA is a national professional association of CPAs.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Association of Life Underwriters held its area leadership conference Aug. 14 and 15 at Bogus Basin near Boise.

The conference is designed to train and motivate association officers for their year to come. Magic Valley area life underwriters who attended were Natalie Knighton, Bill Hall, Denise Allard, Mario Hernandez, David Cameron, Emer Wood, Spence Ellsworth, Larry Kimball, Norma Funk, Lynn Morgan, Curt Gorman and Jim Beldin.

New officers for the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters for the 1997-98 term were elected recently. They are President Natalie Knighton of MSB-Lube Shield of Idaho, President-elect Bill Hall of The Equitable, Secretary/Treasurer Denise Allard of Northwestern Mutual Life, Immediate Past President Mario Hernandez of Liberty Mutual and board member Larry Kimball of Liberty Mutual, all of Twin Falls; National Committee member David Cameron of Cameron & Cameron of Rupert; and board members Emer Wood of State Farm in Halley, Spence Ellsworth of Beneficial Life in Carey and Norman Funk of Farm Bureau in Burley.

The Southern Idaho Association of Life Underwriters received three awards during the National Association of Life Underwriters 108th Annual Convention held Sept. 20-24 in Denver, Colo.



Kelly Anderson



Rex Leforge

Awards presented to the local association were the Association Achievement Award based on Overall Performance, the Robert L. Rose Education Award and the Louis L. Dublin Award for Community Service. Members who attended the convention were President Natalie Knighton, National Committee member Dave Cameron and President-elect Bill Hall. Karl Hunt, the association's executive secretary, attended the executive's conference.

Several members of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association were honored recently for achieving their Life Underwriters Training Council Fellow designations.

Those who received the designation are Gene Day, Chris Reay, Lynn Morgan, Janet Boyd, Cathy Harrison, Craig Allred, Curtis Grimes, Leister Reinke, Jon Johnson, Terry Reinke, Bill Hall, Knig Dahl and Don Bollinger.

**BURLEY** — Kelly Anderson has been appointed vice president and area manager over 12 Idaho offices of Zions Bank that were purchased from Wells Fargo Bank in July.

Anderson joined Zions as manager of the Delta, Utah, office three years ago with 14 years of banking experience. His previous experience was as a commercial banker at Bank of America and Security Pacific Bank in California. A native of Utah, he received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Before moving to Idaho, he served as a member of the Intermountain Health Care Hospital Board and the Millard County Economic Development Board.

**BURLEY** — Roger Facer has been named vice president and manager of the Burley office of D.L. Evans Bank. The announcement was made by John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of the D.L. Evans Bank.

Facer's banking career started in 1974 with First Bank and Trust as a courier and teller. He has since served as vice president and manager of several financial institutions and recently joined the staff at the Burley office of D.L. Evans Bank. The staff welcomes him and invites his friends to come visit him at the office, 397 N. Overland.

**BURLEY** — Jensen Jewelers has announced the graduation of Nomi Gibson from its prestigious Master Jewelry Salesman program.

Gibson completed the required eight-week course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry-making and repair.

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Facer was born and raised in Malad, where he was self-employed on the family farm. He graduated from Malad High School and attended Brigham Young University, served a two-year mission for his church in Great Britain and was on active duty for the National Guard in Fort Ord, Calif. He is active in the community, church and civic affairs, serving as president and secretary of the Lions and Rotary clubs.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry Dodds of McDonald Insurance has been appointed president of Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc.

Dodds has been in the insurance business for more than 25 years and says he is proud to follow in his father's footsteps, who was president of the IIAI some 20 years ago.

**BURLEY** — Zions Bank has named Steven Ormond vice president and agricultural loan officer. Ormond is located in the Burley office but serves the Mini-Cassia area. He has been in the banking industry 16 years, previously serving as vice president and manager of US Bank in Burley, as loan officer at West One Bank in Rupert and vice president and manager at Key Bank in Burley. He received his bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He is a member of the Burley Lions and Burley Boosters clubs.

Zions purchased the Wells Fargo office in Burley in July.

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**TWIN FALLS** — There's been an awful lot of hubbub recently over moving the railroad switching yard from Old Towne Twin Falls to an area east of town and building an industrial complex and "intermodal" center.

**Farmbeat** — It's a word that's been rolling off a lot of tongues recently, but what exactly is it and what does it mean to agriculture in the valley?

In its simplest sense, it's a means to efficiently interwine road, rail and waterway freight transportation, using interchangeable containers. According to civic leaders, it's a cornucopia of opportunity and economic development. Opponents, however, see it as unwieldy expansion and a threat to their quality of life.

As for its implications for agribusinesses, you'd be hard-pressed to find any negatives. "I see 100 percent benefit. I don't see any drawback to it at all," said Andy Lott, partner owner of Arlo Lott Trucking in Jerome and Apex Containers in Twin Falls. Lott's businesses handle about 70 percent of the agricultural products entering and leaving the valley, he said. "We unload 3,000 to 5,000 (rail) cars a year of ag products coming in. Intermodal will enhance that where more cars can come in."

In addition, he said, it would greatly benefit outgoing freight, particularly agricultural products.

Although intermodal allows more freight to be shipped at one time due to its ability to stack containers, the containers come in various sizes, some only a portion of the size of a rail car. That means a smaller shipper who couldn't fill an entire rail car, with a load of grain for example, wouldn't have to ship by truck or wait until he had enough product.

"It gives the smaller players an opportunity to play," Lott said.

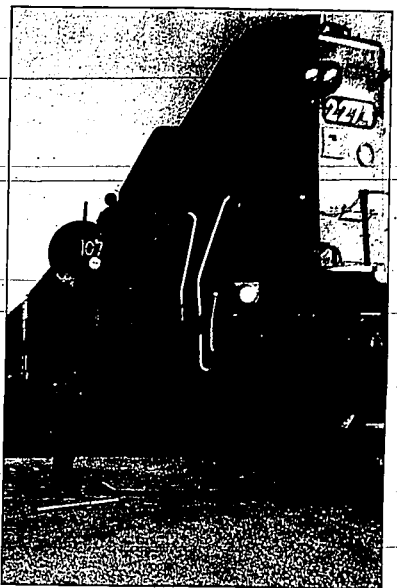
**Australian Industry bites into U.S. lamb market**

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The Australian lamb industry is taking a big chunk out of the United States lamb market at a time when sheep producers have few resources to do anything about it.

Imports in the retail lamb market are making inroads even faster than anticipated, due largely to the Australian Fresh Range Lamb program. According to Peter Orwick, executive director of the American Sheep Industry Association, in 1993 imports made up seven and one-half of U.S. lamb consumption.

By 1996 that had more than doubled, to 16 percent of U.S. consumption. Through the first half of 1997 they have continued on those gains to almost 20 percent, Orwick said. "The U.S. is the largest export market for the Australians."

The Australians have been making inroads for two reasons. The first is lower production in the States; the second is price — the Australians and producers from other countries are able to sell the lamb at a lower cost.



An engine passes over a switch track in the Eastern Idaho Railroad switching yard in Old Towne Twin Falls. The yard is at the center of debate over an industrial complex proposed for the city.

The problem is multiplied because the American lamb industry lost federal funding for promotion and marketing last year.

Orwick said the Australians are able to spend millions of dollars of advertising and marketing in this country. The American sheep industry can't financially afford to do that anymore, so foreign marketers are able to get their foot in the door and then offer a lower price.

"If you're out there on a day-to-day basis, the buyers know your presence or you're not," said Mike Gurey, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. "But the day you're not, the competition is with national level promotion we can counteract that."

**Grizzly bear reintroduction plan considers 4 options**

Grizzly bears may be Idaho's newest resident as early as 1999 if the move for reintroduction of the bears is successful.

Under the Protected Species Act, the endangered grizzly bear can be reintroduced to the Bitterroot ecosystem of Idaho and Montana under the authority of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Given the track record of Fish and Wildlife in other endangered species, they will probably bring the bears in," said Greg Neslon of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. "The Farm Bureau will start against them until they run us over, though."

Hank Fisher of Defenders of Wildlife agrees that at some point the bears will be reintroduced to the Bitterroot Valley. It's just a matter of time, he said. Four options are currently under consideration. One would prevent grizzly bears from entering the area by removing them from the endangered species list and allowing them to be shot on sight. Another would allow the bears to naturally migrate back into the area. A third would reintroduce the bears using standard practices and protecting their habitat from development. And the last would reintroduce grizzly bears into the Bitterroot Valley and place them under the jurisdiction of a citizen committee.

## Rail company trims northern Idaho office staff

**HAYDEN (AP)** — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. has decided to reduce its corporate presence in northern Idaho and move an undetermined number of local employees to jobs elsewhere in the United States and Canada.

In the initial phase, 20 administrative workers from the 130-member regional office will be relocated within five months to Louisiana-Pacific's headquarters in Portland, Ore., regional human resources manager Jim Beldin said Thursday.

"It's a reorganization-of-our administrative staff to improve its effectiveness and efficiency by bringing people together who work more effectively work in the same location," Beldin said. "This is phase one of a consolidation of regional headquarters into the corporate office."

Six employees in the corporate tax department will be transferred by the end of the year. Most personnel will be relocated throughout 1998. The company operates 120 plants in the United States, Canada and Ireland.

Beldin said he would not know how many local workers will remain until mid-1998. "People here are very concerned about their future in Hayden Lake," he said. "We are going to do everything we can do to help them, but it is a tough time for us all."

Besides the tax department, Beldin said other areas of Louisiana-Pacific's local operation involved would include the oriented strandboard and lumber businesses, news, information technology and some engineering positions.

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by Craig Smith

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MONEY

Agency helps outfit needy women for working world

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Raped, beaten and left for dead by three strangers in a North Beach alley five years ago, Constance Shipman became an addict to hide her emotional pain.

She used speed, pot, alcohol — "anything that would numb me so that I wouldn't feel," she said, noting that her life had been tough since childhood. Her life continued to be tough until she wound up in the hospital — sick, homeless and beaten up by a boyfriend — in 1994.

It was then that she decided to turn her life around. Today — thanks to her own determination and the help of several nonprofit agencies — the 33-year-old San Francisco resident has a good job and her own apartment. She recently celebrated her one-year anniversary of being clean and sober.

The agency that put the finishing touches on her move into the mainstream was A Miner Miracle. It outfitted her for the interview that led to her job as a receptionist at Ace Pacific Co., an engineering firm in the Financial District.

Like Career Closet in San Jose and Wardrobe for Opportunity in Walnut Creek, A Miner Miracle provides low-income women who are entering the work force with clothing suitable for a job interview. These women have the skills but they can't afford appropriate clothing. In many cases, they don't even know what appropriate clothing is.

Kathy Miner, founder and executive director of A Miner Miracle, had owned and operated a boutique that offered wardrobe consulting to women. In 1994 she volunteered to help women at the Salvation Army Gateway dress for job interviews and work. After working with eight women in one month, she saw how much such a service was needed.

"These women clearly were not



Kathy Miner, left, helps Sabrina Jones with a scarf in San Francisco. Miner runs a non-profit firm called A Miner Miracle, which helps women make the transition from welfare to work by doing wardrobe and make-up makeovers.

up to company standards," and they didn't have the resources to attain those standards, she said. Because of her experience with those women, she founded A Miner Miracle in 1995 and set up shop on Mission Street near downtown. Helped by donations, grants and fund-raisers, A Miner Miracle and the other two services cater to low-income women who are ready to get off welfare and go to work. The women are referred by state and community agencies; no walk-ins are accepted.

At A Miner Miracle, the referring agency gives Miner some background about the client and

the type of job she's seeking, and makes an appointment for her. When she arrives, Miner or a volunteer takes a before picture of her.

They then look through the racks of clothing donated by individuals and corporate sponsors, such as Koret of California and Bayer California, to find two outfits that are suitable for the type of work the client seeks.

This session also includes grooming advice. "We educate them. They just don't know what appropriate means. We help them present themselves well and with pride," Miner said.

Miner then arranges for the woman to have her hair cut and

styled at Pastel Hair Salon, which gives A Miner Miracle discounts.

After having her hair done, the client goes directly back to A Miner Miracle, where a volunteer gives her a makeup lesson and a starter makeup kit with supplies donated by the Body Shop and Mary Kay. Then it's time to put on her new clothes and pose for an after picture.

"By this time they're so excited," Miner said.

Miner keeps the before and after pictures in an album to show new clients and visitors. She also gives copies to the client.

Recalling her before picture at

A Miner Miracle, Shipman said, "Those were the best clothes I had. I thought I was dressed up."

After getting her new outfits, hair style, makeup and all of the personal attention, "I felt overwhelmed by love. I walked out of there with my head held high," Shipman said.

When she returned to Grace Center, everybody else wanted to go to A Miner Miracle, too. Miner "helped the inside and the outside merge," Shipman said.

At Career Closet in San Jose, each client gets five or six outfits — enough for the interview and the period before the first paycheck, said Mary Cefalu, executive director.

Career clothes help... Career Closet can be reached at (408) 448-3211... Wardrobe for Opportunity can be reached at (510) 253-0920... A Miner Miracle can be reached at (415) 541-0222.

Like her colleagues in San Francisco and Walnut Creek, Cefalu said she foresees an even greater need for her agency's services as changes in the federal welfare law require more recipients to seek employment.

Serving 85 to 100 women a month, Career Closet gets most of its clothing from donations. It recently received a huge infusion of donated clothing thanks to a drive conducted by Outlets at Gilroy.

Wardrobe for Opportunity in Walnut Creek was founded in February 1996 by Jeri Foster, who is now executive director. Since then it has served more than 600 women. "We've seen the demand go from 20 women a month to over 60," Foster said.

Much of its clothing is donated by individuals and the Carole Little company, but some of the larger sizes are bought from consignment shops. Even though Wardrobe for Opportunity asks that all clothing be clean and ready to wear — as do the other two agencies — it doesn't always come in that way. When that happens, Hamlin's Cleaners in Lafayette donates dry cleaning. Foster said.

Wardrobe for Opportunity also conducts workshops for women who are finishing job training. A mentoring program that starts in January will provide support for clients after they go to work. Foster hopes that former clients will serve as mentors because they understand what the women are going through.

Gap between incomes of men and women may have grown since 1993

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since 1993, the difference between full-time men's and women's wages and salaries may have widened somewhat after years of narrowing, but some officials at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said recently that the available numbers aren't precise enough to be sure.

In the so-called gender gap had closed steadily between 1979 and 1993 as median women's wages and salaries rose to more than three-fourths of those of men. The median is the point at which half of the workers' pay is higher and half is lower.

From a peak of 77.1 percent in 1993, the ratio of median women's pay to men's dipped to 75 percent last year and to 74.8 percent in the second quarter of this year. Actual median women's pay rose to \$428 a week in the April-June period from \$393 in 1993, while men's rose to \$572 from \$510. This increasing disparity has sparked concern among some women's groups and economists that the long-predicted march in women's pay relative to that of men has reversed itself.

However, Philip Rones, a BLS expert in labor force statistics, cautioned that part of the apparent drop may be due to a revision made at the beginning of 1994 in the employment questionnaire used each month in the survey of 50,000 U.S. households. That survey provides the data from which numerous monthly employment and unemployment figures are calculated.

"You have to forget the drop between 1993 and 1994" to 76.4 percent from 77.1 percent, Rones said, because there is no way to determine how the new questionnaire and the use of hand-held computers by surveyors affected the responses. For instance, BLS

officials believe the changeover raised the reported unemployment rate by at least 0.2 percentage points and possibly more.

Even though 1994 was a year of rapid U.S. economic growth, separate data from the revised survey showed that the number of hours full-time workers, both men and women, spent on the job each week fell. In the case of men, they fell 0.9 percent to 44.8 hours and for women they dropped 1.2 percent to 41.1 hours. That slightly larger decline in hours worked for women depressed their weekly pay relative to that of men.

Rones and other BLS officials also are skeptical about the decline since 1994 because it is concentrated among the youngest group of workers, those aged 16 to 24. For full-time workers who were 25 and over, who constitute the bulk of the work force, the ratio of median women's pay to that of men has not dropped. In the second quarter of this year, the ratio hit 75 percent for that group, up from 73.1 percent in 1994.

There is a further complication due to the way in which BLS "smooths" the median figures to cope with a problem in the way in which those questioned give answers about their "usual" weekly pay. They tend to think in round numbers.

That means that workers usually respond with a number such as \$400, even if the correct number might be several dollars more or less, Rones said. Rather than show a distribution of weekly earnings with spikes at such round numbers, BLS "tries to smooth this distribution out by force, the ratio of median women's pay to that of men is evenly distributed on either side of a round number," he said.

"That keeps the results from moving in horrible fits and starts.

Otherwise you would see it not moving, not moving and then moving astronomically" when the responses clumped around one round number and eventually jumped to the next higher one, Rones said.

But this smoothing technique makes it very difficult to be sure that small changes in relative wages over a fairly short period of time are reflecting actual changes in the workplace or difficulties with the statistics themselves.

"These are tough numbers to work with," Rones said. Because of the revision in the survey, "we really only have two years on a comparable basis, and given the technical issues with the data, it would be premature to say for certain that there is a change in the trend."

BLS reports the data on usual weekly earnings and the medians for men and women on a quarterly basis. The figures are only for those working full time, which BLS defines as at least 35 hours a week, and covered 93.7 million workers, about 72 percent of all employed people, in the second quarter of this year. About 36 million employed persons who work less than 35 hours a week are self-employed and not included.

I.C. Products' founder receives honors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After moving to Vernal in the mid-'70s to forge a new life after a divorce, Carol Carter couldn't find a good-paying job in her field, banking. So she took the best job she could find — manager of a car dealership.

Through her customers, many of whom worked in the oil, gas and petrochemical industry, she found a niche in reselling parts to their facilities.

"They needed someone who could shop around for the best part at the best price," she said.

Carter, who started I.C. Products Inc. in 1981 as a distributor of parts to the oil industry, recently received the Athena Businesswoman of the Year award during the 21st annual Women & Business Conference at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

The Athena award, sponsored by First Security Bank of Utah, is the highest honor the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce bestows on women in business.

Carter, whose company is now based in Salt Lake City, said she

enjoys counseling other women entrepreneurs because she's been there.

"I had no technical knowledge of what I was doing," she said. "At first, I was looking for parts I knew nothing about."

As her technical knowledge increased, she expanded the scope of her business. In recent years, Carter's business moved into the repair, redesign and reconditioning of compressors.

While building her business,

Carter has remained an active volunteer, especially as a supporter of women in business, say those who have worked with her.

"She's really selfless," said Karen Webb, vice president of special programs and projects for the chamber of commerce.

"She's been a tremendous volunteer even though like other entrepreneurs, she has to spend plenty of time running her own business. She has made a big impact."

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES. Table with columns: Lender phone, 30yr Fixed Rate/Points, 15yr Fixed Rate/Points, Variations. Includes rates for Aspen, Mortgage, Jumbo ARM, Premier, and Mortgage.

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SID LEZAMIZ REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI UNPROFITABLE IMPROVEMENTS. QUESTION: Are there any guidelines as to which home improvements are profitable and which are not? ANSWER: The list of profitable improvements, meaning they add more value at resale cost, include: kitchen renovation, bathroom renovation, room additions, landscaping, new floors and carpets, and (most profitable of all), new paint.

# Corporate matchmaking at its best

## Executive turns finding the right person for the right job into an art form



Catherine C. Candland is chief executive of Advantage Staffing Services, a temporary-staffing company she founded in 1983. The company is one of the largest regional temporary staffing firms in the country.

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Catherine Candland loves finding the right person for the right job. She's done it 2 million times.

Candland is chief executive of Advantage Staffing Services, a temporary staffing company she founded in 1983 in a cramped Washington, D.C., office-over-looking a bar.

Fourteen years later, the company is one of the largest regional temporary staffing firms in the country. Now based in Stamford, it has 17 offices throughout the Northeast and nearly 200 employees. Annual revenues reached \$70 million last year and are growing.

On any given day, there are 3,500 to 4,500 Advantage temporaries working at hundreds of companies.

Candland, 42, sees the business as a kind of corporate matchmaking service. She considers not only skills, experience and training, but also personality, likes and dislikes when deciding whether a certain temporary worker — called an "associate" — should work at a company.

"You have to have the right fit," she said.

Candland, who majored in political science at the University

of Utah, became disillusioned with the idea of politics as a career and decided to shift toward business. She started Advantage when she was in her 20s after working for a small regional temporary firm in Washington.

Two years later, in 1985, she opened a "second office" in Stamford and moved the company's headquarters here so she could be with her husband, who had accepted a job in New York City.

The company grew rapidly, opening offices in five major metropolitan areas in the Northeast. Last year, it branched into the Southwest with an office in Dallas.

In May, the company bought The Options Group, a 17-year-old Hartford-based temporary firm, allowing Advantage to push into the northern Connecticut market. The business will be known as Advantage/Options Staffing Services.

As Advantage has grown, so has Candland's family. She has had three daughters since starting the business. At first, Candland thought having her own business would give her the flexibility to spend more time with her family.

"That's probably the greatest misconception of my life," she said. "I don't believe that just about anyone being able to do it all. No one does it all. You decide very quickly what's most important in both areas ... and you get comfortable with letting a lot of other things go."

In hopes of making their lives less hectic, Stephen Candland left Wall Street and came to work for his wife five years ago, starting a financial services division at Advantage that provides temporary staffers to investment banks.

"He left his business because our schedules were horrendous and we decided that we did not both want to be out of town away from the kids on a frequent basis," she said.

Candland is the majority owner in the privately held company, while her husband and a handful of other senior executives have part ownership.

Candland downplays her ability to balance family and business. But people who have worked with her say she has boundless energy.

"She's motivated on the way to driven. She will get up in the middle of the night if necessary. It's a level of drive that you don't find in many people," said Joanne

Daly, a managing director at the American Council of Life Insurance, who met Candland in the 1980s when her trade group was a client of Advantage.

Caye Hicks, a former Advantage employee, tells the story of how Candland thwarted a suitor's attempt when she was on her way to meet a big client as the company was just getting started.

"She said, 'I'm sorry, you don't understand. I'm on my way to the appointment of my life,'" said Hicks. "She talked him out of it as if nothing had happened. I think he saw that she was so determined that he was not going to stop her."

When Candland started, temporary staffing firms focused on placing secretaries and receptionists in companies for short-term assignments.

Over the last decade, Advantage — like many other temporary firms — evolved into a company that places workers in a full range of jobs, from clerical to financial services to graphics. And placements that were once truly temporary — at a week or two — can now extend months or even years. Advantage's average placement for its associates is now nine months.

# As business takes off, cheesecake maker helps women get off welfare

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Lynn Carr has a plan to help impoverished women turn their lives around. Let them make cake.

Cheesecake, that is.

Mrs. Carr, who was once homeless herself, opened Twainland Cheesecake Co. and Cafe three years ago, and business is booming. She and about a dozen female employees make 110 types of cheesecakes — Chocolate Turtle, Mississippi Mud and Nutty Monkey are among the favorites.

The desserts are fast becoming as much a tourist attraction in this northeast Missouri town as Mark Twain's boyhood home and the stone Tom and Huck statue that sits next to the cafe at the foot of Cardiff Hill.

And as the visitors return home, they're spreading the word about the small-town delicacies.

"We have people come in from all over the world who heard about us from their friends," Mrs. Carr said. "They tell us it's the best cheesecake around."

John Griffard not only agrees, but he wants more people to have a chance to taste the treat.

Griffard, owner of a popular restaurant in nearby Quincy, Ill., recently became a partner in Mrs. Carr's business and plans to market the cakes to restaurants around the Midwest. He is also seeking a distribution deal that would put the cheesecakes in stores nationwide.

Griffard is being paid for his time in stock options, and hopes to take the company public once it gets off the ground.

Meanwhile, friends and volunteers will soon begin a \$3,000 expansion of the cafe, allowing it to serve as a factory for mass-producing cheesecakes. Mrs. Carr and her workers now make 10 to 150 cakes a week. By the middle of next year, she hopes to have a workforce of 50 churning out 180 cheesecakes a day.

Mrs. Carr, 40, gives her employees much of the credit for her success. Yet the women she hires are those that most employers shy away from — high school drop-

outs, welfare moms, women often from the wrong side of the tracks. Just a few months ago, Kathy Allison fit that mold. Ms. Allison, 33, was trying to raise three young children on welfare.

A case worker suggested Ms. Allison, and Mrs. Carr hired her on the spot. "It's been a real blessing," Ms. Allison said.

A small black and white television and VCR sit atop a refrigerator in the cramped cafe kitchen. As the workers create their cheesecakes and lunch sandwiches, motivational speakers on videotape blare words of encouragement, stressing self-esteem, the work ethic and religion.

Once the business expands, Mrs. Carr said that all of her new hires will come from unemployed and under-educated women. And as she sees it, the steady paycheck will be just part of the package.

"It's going to be a total program," Mrs. Carr said. "We're going to have a learning center and a daycare center on site."

With money from the stock offering, Mrs. Carr plans to have employees start out in the daycare center, learning parenting and nutritional skills. Part of their workday will be spent studying for high school equivalency diplomas, which will be required before they can begin working full-time in the factory. Tutors will be on hand to help them study.

Mrs. Carr's empathy for those down on their luck is understandable. She grew up in St. Louis and dropped out of school before the ninth grade. She spent most of her adult life either on welfare or working low-wage jobs. In 1984, she lost her minimum-wage job, then her home. With no money, she sent her daughter to live with the girl's father.

Illiterate and without a job, Mrs. Carr and her young son, James, were on the streets.

"We slept in our car for about a week, then they repossessed the car," she said through bitter-sweet laughter.

During the next several months, Mrs. Carr and James moved from

one friend's home to another. James recalled that once, for his birthday, he asked for a box of cereal. "It was a really expensive name-brand. We usually got just the store brands," said James, now 17.

It was during those dark days that Mrs. Carr began to change her life — teaching herself to read, working toward a high school equivalency diploma, listening to self-help tapes, and then playing around with cheesecake recipes.

She developed some recipes she thought were pretty good, and decided to offer them to a St. Louis restaurant. On the first night, the cheesecakes sold out in a matter of hours.



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MONEY

Corporate America discovers woman business owners

Los Angeles Times

In the end, it all came down to a feeling of comfort for Martha Diaz Askenazy.

The owner of a growing Los Angeles construction business needed a new cellular phone service.

First, she listened to two salesmen from Nestel Communications Inc. talk at a male-dominated builders group meeting.

"They kept stressing all the bells and whistles, how powerful the phone was — kind of like the comedian on 'Home Improvement,'" she said. "I don't care about how the phone works. I'm not interested in all the power I just want to work."

Then a female representative, from AirTouch Cellular called from Diaz Askenazy's business — part of Airtouch's growing emphasis on women business owners. She phoned and visited several times, and dropped off a free leather phone cover.

"Her style as a woman appealed to us," said Diaz Askenazy, who is deluged almost every day with brochures and advertisements targeting women business owners. "It was very,

very comfortable. We talked on a wireless. She was available by cell phone and pager and didn't think our questions were dumb. And no one else," she said wryly, "was offering those cute covers."

Diaz Askenazy is one of a growing number of women business owners throughout America. These women are no longer just fledgling entrepreneurs. They are increasingly at the helm of vibrant businesses, wielding increasing economic clout with the purchases they make.

This fundamental shift in the economic landscape has many corporations, including IBM, AT&T, Wells Fargo and BancOne, rushing to tap this market, even to the point of seeming downright sensitive to the needs of women.

Companies both large and small are trying to learn the language of women business owners as devising marketing strategies that target such entrepreneurs based on studies that show they often are quite different from their male counterparts in what they want in the purchases they make and how they manage.

Corporate America has "discovered women — big time," said Judith Luther Wilder, co-head

of Women's Inc., a Sacramento, Calif.-based nonprofit organization that links women business owners with some of the nation's biggest companies. "Women have always had some market share. Now they have market power."

The numbers show why: • About 8 million women own businesses, a 78 percent increase from 10 years ago. These businesses generate \$2.3 trillion in sales. Women are starting new businesses at three times the rate of men.

• Nationwide, women formed 342,200 new businesses in 1996, nearly triple the number in 1992. • Women own 36 percent of U.S. companies and employ 35 percent more people than the Fortune 500, according to recent figures.

• By the year 2000, about half of America's businesses will have a female owner, the U.S. Department of Labor says. "Women business owners have been around for a long time, but the economic powerhouse they are starting to represent is what is waking us up," said Lucile Reid, who directs Wells Fargo Bank's \$10-billion loan program for women.

"Women business owners are different," said Lucile Reid, who directs Wells Fargo Bank's \$10-billion loan program for women. "Their businesses really aren't, but the mix is and what they care about is it."

Firms increasingly aim at women

Los Angeles Times

Many companies are trying to market to women-owned businesses while the businesses are still small.

"It's a top priority for us — we're really stepping up our efforts," said Linda Keenan, director of association marketing for Lucent Technologies.

Another giant in this area is IBM. Early on, the company identified women as a growing and potentially lucrative market sector and has earmarked millions of dollars to marketing to

women. Now, IBM is beginning to further segment its marketing — reworking new advertisements that will focus on businesses owned by minority women.

Why? Well, in June, IBM unveiled research that found such businesses are growing at triple the rate of U.S. businesses overall. There was about 1 million in 1996, a 153 percent increase since 1982.

California is the No. 1 state for minority women-owned businesses, the study found. The state had 287,000 such businesses in 1996, more than the next three

highest states combined. IBM has 50 people across the United States focused on women-owned businesses and helping them use technology to compete. The company has set up a phone line for women to order computers and get questions answered.

Wells Fargo also is reaching out to women. "Women business owners are different," said Lucile Reid, who directs Wells Fargo Bank's \$10-billion loan program for women. "Their businesses really aren't, but the mix is and what they care about is it."



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104 PERSONALS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20549.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLIC AND NONALCOHOLIC 733-6300 You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

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AGRICULTURE Semolina Vegetable Seeds is seeking a Production Representative. Agri-Dealers must be BSE degree in Agriculture or related business.

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DRIVER 10 when a CDL driver round trip. 733-6300

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DRIVER Guide-A-Construction is taking applications for truck drivers for the 97-98 school year.

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LABOR Factory of shifts. CDL Drivers. Warehouse/ Forklift. Warehouse/Truck Driver. TOP PAY - NO FEE. 800-670-6740

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# REAL ESTATE

Page D-8

Sunday, October 19, 1997

The Times-News

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734-1991

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Ask for a National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7262.

**ARIZONA, Sacrifice Home**, 2 bdrm 2 bath, 55+ park, \$165,000, \$100,000. Call 733-6591

**BUNN, Mellon Valley**, 5.6 acres, privacy, 2900-sq home, pool, streams, irrigated pasture, garage, wide fire, \$162,500. Please call 208 543-8641

**FILER EXCELLENT BUY** - 3 bedroom, nice location, fenced yard, RV parking with power hook-up. Call Sylvia 734-3811

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.

**GOVT FORECLOSED** homes for pennies on 51 distressed homes. Repo REO's Your Area, Toll Free (1-800-218-9000) Ext. 1638 for current listings. Fee required.

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 12-2PM**  
Call us with first choice.  
559 Woodland Drive - \$249,500.00  
• 97' Birchwood Construction  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
• Approx. 2,130 sq. ft.  
• Incredible Master suite  
• Lots of closets  
• 2-way gas fireplace  
• 1st. Sunroom  
• Formal living & dining  
• All wood interiors  
• 3-car garage  
• Floor Gas Heat, A/C  
• Steel Beam Construction  
• Your Home Deserve More!

**SUNDAY 2:30-4:30PM**  
2561 Navajo Circle - \$97,500  
• South of Addison on Carriage Lane  
• Sider-faded - back on market  
• 1000 sq. ft. - 2 beds  
• Double garage  
• 1 1/2 Bath  
• New Carpet

**SUNDAY 1-4PM**  
7 Bell Rapids Road - Hagaman  
Reduced \$159,900 - Seller Says Sell!  
• Dr. West of Highway 30 just South of Grady Bridge, Watch for Sign  
• Live in beautiful Hagaman Valley  
• 1000 sq. ft. with first floor and a gorgeous view  
• Lots of character  
• 2nd kitchen  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 bath  
• Three-M Realty

**2561 Navajo Circle - \$97,500**  
• Sider-faded - back on market  
• 1000 sq. ft. - 2 beds  
• Double garage  
• 1 1/2 Bath  
• New Carpet

**3 Bell Rapids Road - Hagaman**  
Reduced \$159,900 - Seller Says Sell!  
• Dr. West of Highway 30 just South of Grady Bridge, Watch for Sign  
• Live in beautiful Hagaman Valley  
• 1000 sq. ft. with first floor and a gorgeous view  
• Lots of character  
• 2nd kitchen  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 bath  
• Three-M Realty • 615 Addison Ave. • (208) 733-5336

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Great Buy at \$110,000  
12nd Falls Ave. W.  
Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th - 1-5 P.M.  
1636 BRANWOLD LANE - \$169,000  
Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

**WOODLAND REALTY**  
Call 524-8886 for info.

**GOODING**, Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Call God style home on a bus acre, close to Gooding School. Home is 6 bedrooms and a 4 on a cow's set with large Wooded lot. Home is 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and detached 3 car garage and detached 3 car garage. Call 733-0931.

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HAGERMAN**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, home with plenty of storage, garage, carpet, pool service, \$99,500.  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, home on the river just South of Hagerman, \$129,500.  
**WRIGHT REALTY**  
837-4700

**OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 306 FILLMORE ST. 1:00-4:00 P.M.**  
• 3 Bedroom  
• Bath  
• Carpet  
• Garage  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Heat Pump  
• Hardwood Floors  
• 2 Bed Apt. in Bsm't

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
590 AMERICAN AVE.  
TULE FALLS  
Call 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th - 1:00-4:00 PM**  
245 TROTTER DRIVE  
• 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great view and nice backyard. 1st floor fireplace. 2nd floor bedroom, great view in front of property. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances. Call 733-0931.

**245 TROTTER DRIVE**  
• 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great view and nice backyard. 1st floor fireplace. 2nd floor bedroom, great view in front of property. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances. Call 733-0931.

**1751 GLENDALE AVENUE**  
• 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great view and nice backyard. 1st floor fireplace. 2nd floor bedroom, great view in front of property. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances. Call 733-0931.

**3 Bell Rapids Road - Hagaman**  
Reduced \$159,900 - Seller Says Sell!  
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• 2nd kitchen  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 bath  
• Three-M Realty • 615 Addison Ave. • (208) 733-5336

**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME?

**Before You Buy**  
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!  
Home Equity Loans 5.99%  
Jumbo Loan Programs 7.50%  
Construction - Perm Loan 30-year 5.625%  
30-year Fixed Rate 7.625%

**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N  
Twin Falls Branch 733-0118  
Buhl Branch 733-8100  
(800) 366-1439

**HANSEN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 bdrm 2 bath home. New carpet, call 733-5559  
\$65,500. Call Gene or Elise Sharp. GRI 733-5559  
#CS-65-002

**magic valley realty 734-1991**  
HANSEN, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, call 733-5559  
\$65,500. Call 423-5104.  
**1 BUY HOMES 736-1170**  
JEROME - 3 bdm, 2 bath, AC, reduced. Call Everett at Oakwood Homes for details. 733-7755  
JEROME 100% Financing. New paint, carpet & tile. Clean 3 bdrm. Fenced backyard. Drive by 754 E. 19th. Then call 736-1196

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
JEROME - Brand new 1996 3 bdrm, 2 bath gas home, set in very nice park. Call Oakwood Home for details. 733-7755  
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-6021

**JEROME** - Reduced \$19,900. 1996 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport, 2300 sq. ft. Call 734-7968.  
**JEROME** - 3 bedroom home with 2 carport. Call 734-7968.

**KIMBERLY HOME** 1464 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 9' ceilings. Great floor plan! Fenced backyard. \$89,900. Call Steve Knight. GRI 733-5336.  
**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**

**FIXER-UPPER WITH POTENTIAL**  
• Approx. 1722 sq. ft.  
• 9 Acres  
• 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths  
• Located on Truck Creek Close to Town  
• 2-Car Detached Garage  
• Fenced Yard  
• \$38,000

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
590 AMERICAN AVE.  
TULE FALLS  
Call 733-2365

**559 Woodland Drive - \$249,500.00**  
• 97' Birchwood Construction  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
• Approx. 2,130 sq. ft.  
• Incredible Master suite  
• Lots of closets  
• 2-way gas fireplace  
• 1st. Sunroom  
• Formal living & dining  
• All wood interiors  
• 3-car garage  
• Floor Gas Heat, A/C  
• Steel Beam Construction  
• Your Home Deserve More!

**1751 GLENDALE AVENUE**  
• 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great view and nice backyard. 1st floor fireplace. 2nd floor bedroom, great view in front of property. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new appliances. Call 733-0931.

**Widemore**  
Steve Haines 734-7179  
Dorrie Haines 734-1298  
Jack Bailey 734-1442  
Ann Line 734-2822  
Kare Grigg 734-8222

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, OCT. 19th  
11:00am - 5:00pm  
830 ELM STREET NORTH - Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, up, big finished family room & office, etc. in basement. Must see to appreciate. Call (208) 234-7203.  
KIMBERLY THIS IS A SPECIAL HOME one level, very spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath family and dining room. Very modern kitchen. Landscaped with river rock and covered deck. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY 733-5336**  
JEROME - Brand new 1996 3 bdrm, 2 bath gas home, set in very nice park. Call Oakwood Home for details. 733-7755  
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-6021

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JEROME - Brand new 1996 3 bdrm, 2 bath gas home, set in very nice park. Call Oakwood Home for details. 733-7755  
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-6021

**OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 19th 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**  
3600 N. 2972 E. west of Blue Lakes Blvd. S. 1.36 ACRES 2436 metal shop, large home, 2000+ sq. ft. main floor, 1000+ sq. ft. basement, 3 fireplaces, corrals and tack area. 1929-5021.  
**HOST: TERRY VEIS**

**Doshier Realty**  
1904 Addison Ave. East  
734-2922

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
455 VAN BUREN • 1-4 PM  
BETTER THAN BRAND NEW! Completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath with full basement and full completely finished 2nd floor and attached 2 car garage. Call 734-8251.  
YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

**1157 NORTHERN PINE • 12-3PM**  
LARGE YARD - 1st floor home, 2nd floor home. Call 734-8251.  
YOUR HOST: GREG VEEH

**KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500**  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3863

**MURTAUGH**, Country home w/ ac, New ceramic tile, carpeting, w/ new hardwood floors, laundry rm, LG Bay Windows & French doors. Call Classified ads to find out the right direction to find the home you need.  
TINA RICE  
HAILEY REALTY  
Fairfield, Id  
Commuting:  
Building - Main St. 87,500  
Hwy 20 frontage, 365,000  
Ranches  
140 Acres, alfalfa, \$575,000  
40 Acres - \$85,000  
Vacant Land  
4 building sites, \$25,000-\$35,000  
Home  
Cabin just 3 miles to the mt., \$184,000  
2 story home, 3+ bdr. Reduced to \$78,500  
affordable living, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$85,000  
Anderson Ranch  
58 scenic acres, water, power, \$240,000  
5.4 acres - \$80,000  
1500 sq. ft. cabin, reduced to \$129,000  
Riverside Cabin, Reduced to \$87,900  
Featherhill Cabin - on 2 lots overlooking Boise River, \$150,000  
TINA RICE  
764-9228/764-2963.

**PARK SETTING**  
• Approx. 2800 sq. ft.  
• Partial Stone  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
• Large Yard with Tool Garage  
• Patio, Automatic Sprinklers & Garage  
• \$89,900

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Madison Ave., Tule Falls  
734-1991

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
OWNER FINANCING on this "BARGAIN" 1 bdrm, 1 bath, SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752, 497-0288  
CHARMING older home with hardwood floors, front doors into dining area & 2 bdrms. Down town area for shopping only \$45,000.  
CALL G. J. ROBS - 324-8248, 824-2019, 4970182

**WENDELL**  
VERY NICE 3 bdm 2 bath mfg home in excellent location. Auto sprinklers w/ attractive landscaping. \$52,000.  
CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764, 497-0231

**ALPINE REALTY 734-3375**  
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446  
TWIN FALLS - Do you have a study job or want a house? Up to 3 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpeting, gas range, fenced yard, up to 100% financing. 1422 7th Ave. E. Call 735-1196.

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**  
Approx. 2734 sq. ft.  
• Cathedral Ceilings  
• All Brick  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
• 2-Car Garage & Partial Finished Basement  
• Large Patio & Automatic Sprinklers

**RUPERT** - Older but Good! This lovely old 3 bdrm home, w/sg collings, large kitchen and formal dining room is located close to everything in Rupert. Priced to sell \$55,000. 678-2577 for viewing apt.  
RUPERT Lovely old 3 bdm 2,000 sq. ft. home with antique built in. Formal dining rm, leaded glass cabinets, decorative wainscoting. Call 678-2577 for viewing apt.

**SHOSHONE**  
5 acre lot available! 1 M & E Shoshone. All in pasture - Irrigation water, 2000 sq. ft. formal dining room, formal dining room, leaded glass cabinets, decorative wainscoting. Call 678-2577 for viewing apt.  
Call Classified, 733-0526. We're ready when you are!

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Madison Ave., Tule Falls  
734-1991

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**  
TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dbl garage, drop ceiling, auto sprinklers, 708 Cypress Way. \$80,900. 734-7826

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 1-4 PM**  
554 SILVER BEACH - JEROME, IDAHO  
Newly constructed adorable ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Big Lins Ranches. Features view of the Magic Valley from the old-style tiled front porch situated on one acre. Builder will pay \$2500 of buyer's closing costs. YOUR HOST: BARRY BRACKETT, GRI, Associate Broker  
1700 South Lincoln, Jerome  
1-800-278-9305, 324-3354





# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, October 19, 1997

**FILER.** Nearly new split bdrm plan home on 5.5 acres southwest of Twin Falls. Falls Fier middle & high school. Pretty views. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Call Jim or Jane #97-057.

**BUHL.** Background. Parcels 10 to 20 acres in Buhl, south of P. Call Jane #97-039040.

**TWIN FALLS.** Large lot for building a large home suitable for multi-unit and close to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. #97-01012

**TWIN FALLS.** Kimberly Road parcel has 139 feet of frontage, C-1 designation, house & shop \$320,000. Jane #97-038

**TWIN FALLS.** Outstanding view home in excellent modernized condition. Absolutely outstanding as to build of possible, possibly convert to elegant office suite. A real must see! Jane #97-045

**RE/MAX**  
Keynote Realty Group  
735-0330

**FILER/CLOVER.** By owner. 9.5 acres, great view. 1/2 bdrm & entry added to 82. Floorwood manufactured home w/2 bdrms., 2 bath. Separate garage w/ 100 sq ft. 12' door, lined awnings, water heater, some owner financing available. Over 20 yrs. 3500 N. Fier. Then call 208-326-4150 #97-500

**GOODING.** 2 lots, 4.5 acres, water shares, \$25,000 ea. #92-0120

One call - we'll do it all!  
Classified 735-0606.

**HAGERMAN.** 2.73 acres w/ full duck ponds. 65 X125 corner lot. #37-485

**HAGERMAN.** 1/2 acre lots in beautiful Hagerman Valley only \$18,200. **WRIGHT REALTY** 837-4700

**HAZELTON.** 20 acre home site, pasture \$14,900. Please call 208-255-5617

Your ad will reach 23,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our Market Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**Historic Qualla Ranch**  
Approx. 235 +/- Acres.  
Great view of Shoshone Falls, Perrine Bridge & Elk Knevels. Park site 2.00 +/- acres. Call: J. Francis Florenzo, GR: 734-7486. #97-041

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**JEROME** Newly approved home sites. 1.3, 6.5 acre lots. Manufactured homes on Great location 500 S 130 E. Call 734-9405

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**  
AFFORDABLE HORSE RANCH! 3 bdrm 2 bath on 3 green acres. Ready for horses. Only \$98,500. CALL BONNIE B. 324-7204. #97-0279

**2 ACRE PARCEL** w/ 2 water shares. Great 800 sq ft. Newer mobile home on foundation of \$25,500. CALL KAY CALHOUN 324-5554. #97-01093

**LOTS IN SUNSHINE ACRES**, southwest location near golf course. Prime lot w/ a view, over 2 acres surrounded by new homes. This is the best area there is! \$25,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPES 324-8782. #97-002338

**GOODING**  
3 BDRM ON 40 ACRES. Established grass & trees. 1 bath remodeled. siphon tubs included. \$170,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 836-8784. #97-01076

**WENDELL**  
COUNTRY ACREAGE between Wendell & Jerome. 4 bdrm home w/ lg. shograge on 2 acres w/ water shares. \$85,000. CALL BONNIE WILLIAMSON 836-6234. #97-0231

**700 South Lincoln**  
324-3354  
small car @ realtor.com

**IDAHO LAND SALE**  
33+ ACRES - \$34,900  
Salmon/Snake River  
Spectacular rolling acreage w/ wood & long range panoramic views. Near 1000's of acres of public land. Tons of 10+ yr. wildlife. Excellent horse country. Electric, warranty home financing. Rare opportunity! Call owner now 208-629-2501.

**KIMBERLY** - Building lot. 1413100, \$25,000. Call 423-5986

**KIMBERLY 2 ac.** N of Kimberly on Snake River. Farm w/ fire access. \$40,900. Call 731-6473

**KIMBERLY, FILER, HOLISTER, GLENN PERRY**, lots & acreage, 55K to \$20K. Call 829-5544

**MAGIC VALLEY ACRES**  
12+ acre prime pasture ready for your cattle, horses-PLUS a lovely country cottage (3 bdrm, 3 bath) ready for you and your children. Even 8 other in-law! PLUS huge landscaped yard, garden & orchard! ALSO 2 car garage/tractor & all equip. building! Call Carolyn 829-5017

**24 ACRES IN COWBOY COUNTRY!** extended rural, unimproved views. 18 mi. Jackpot 3 bdrm, 1 bath remodeled. 57,500 incl. 1/2 lg. HOME WARRIOR! Call Carolyn 829-5017

**1 acre with black shop**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home only \$49,000! Call me now - 829-5017

**6 acres w/ 2 story** approx. home. All rooms oversized, huge bay windows. Garage for 2 cars. 1/2 acre. 1/2 mi. N of Parkside. Near 1/4 4000 ft. living trees, listed at only \$53 per sq ft. Call Carolyn to see this home with all yr HOME WARRIOR! 829-5017

**COLDWELL BANKER®**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
324-3245  
Associate Broker & Owner  
Member of Coldwell Banker Corporation

**TWIN FALLS CARLYNN & DICK**  
**NOH**  
Call us if you're thinking of listing or buying. **WE'RE HERE FOR ALL your real estate needs.** Call CARLYNN & DICK. Home 655-4269 toll free in NV or Three M Realty 733-5338

**TWIN FALLS 4.3 ac.** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths w/ main shed, corral & barn. Close to T.F. #132-500. Kimberly Realty 733-0874

**TWIN FALLS 6+ ac.** w/ well, 50+ stalls & outdoor arena, \$55,000. 537-6533

**TWIN FALLS**  
Acreage Close to Twin 3.97 acre minutes from T.F. Lots of possibilities for in-home business, horses, 4-H projects. Has 2 story, 4 bdrm home with loads of character. Reduced to \$119,900

**TWIN FALLS**  
Large Shop on 2.5 acres. Located in industrial park w/ 2 twelve ft doors, 14' ceiling, city water & sewer. Radiant heating, built in '98. Realtor owned. 1000 sq ft. Call: 803-539-5000, 914-613-1133, 324-4249. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-01201

**THRIVING LOCAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** includes land over 25,000 sq. ft. building approx 8400 sq. ft., 7 bays, equipment, office, storage & inventory. Business is tube, tire & exhaust system. Call: ROBIN McPHEFFIT 324-8778 OR KEITH LERMAN 324-4206.

**PERFECT** for commercial or light industrial development. across from Jerome Industrial Park. Approx. 8 acres. \$15,000 per acre. CALL B. ROSS 324-2428. #97-02350

**700 South Lincoln**  
324-3354  
small car @ realtor.com

**BURLEY.** Church bldg. 8000 sq ft on four city lots. 1.6 r o m a . 6 0 c a r parking. 208-688-2400

**COMMERCIAL LOT** Approx. 1 acre, zoned heavy industrial. OWNER CARLYNN, 314,900. Call Steve Dilucca 324-6773. #50-030

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**TWIN FALLS (Storage)** 701 Main Ave. W. \$135,000. 733-6146. 734-2253. 65+ winds.

**TWIN FALLS, Duplex.** 3 bdm + garage. 2800 sq. ft. \$92K. Owner. 733-4126

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME**  
LARGE SHOP on 2.5 acres. Located in industrial park w/ 2 twelve ft doors, 14' ceiling, city water & sewer. Radiant heating, built in '98. Realtor owned. 1000 sq ft. Call: 803-539-5000, 914-613-1133, 324-4249. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #97-01201

**THRIVING LOCAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** includes land over 25,000 sq. ft. building approx 8400 sq. ft., 7 bays, equipment, office, storage & inventory. Business is tube, tire & exhaust system. Call: ROBIN McPHEFFIT 324-8778 OR KEITH LERMAN 324-4206.

**PERFECT** for commercial or light industrial development. across from Jerome Industrial Park. Approx. 8 acres. \$15,000 per acre. CALL B. ROSS 324-2428. #97-02350

**700 South Lincoln**  
324-3354  
small car @ realtor.com

**CONDOMINIUMS**  
TWIN FALLS BY OWNER. 2 bdrm, stove, refrig., laundry hook-up, fireplace, backyard. (200) 585-2422

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
BUDDY, 74, 12'x16'0" w/10'1" lift. All electric appliances. Incl. Wood stove. Call 208-688-2318.

**BUYING OR SELLING** a manufactured home? Free Green Tree Financial 1-800-561-1924

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
High traffic, good visibility location. Ramsey Rd. & Hanking Rd. Approx. 18 acres. Will subdivide to suit. Call J. Francis Florenzo, GR: 734-7486. #FF-964

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**TURF PLAZA**  
Great location on Falls Avenue. Beautiful design. 1000 sq. ft. or larger. PAD site available. Call Steve Dilucca, RPA. 324-6773.

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**  
PINE. Cabin on two lots at PINE. Is a great getaway property. Close to proposed golf course and reservoir. \$175,000. Jane George #97-055

**OLENN'S FERRY.** Riverfront. Must see properties. 1/2 home used as bed & breakfast. Small cabin located for weekend hunting, fishermen, golfers would make a good home for a couple & single. Can be sold together or separately. Jane or Andy #96-066/67

**RE/MAX**  
Keynote Realty Group  
735-0300

**QUARTZSITE, AZ - 16** acre mobile home at 506 Star RV Park (Co-op). 208-733-6886 or 208-733-7532

**SKYLINE - 1974, 12'x48'**. Make offer. Call 866-2506 or 735-0790

**TO BE MOVED** 1260 Buddy 2 bdrm w/outp. \$7000 654-2200

**TO BE MOVED:** 1982 Finchwood Westfield, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14'x56', reduced to \$10K. 733-8782. Advertisers bring addresses needed. Who you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**FILER - 1969** Floorwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 12'x300' & ready to be moved! Best offer. Call 228-4578

**HAGERMAN - Nice** 72' Genly 12460, 2 bdrm. Must be moved, w/carry. \$80,000/offer. 837-4743

**HANSEN, 74, 14'x70'** mobile home. 2 bdrm. Space 57, N.W. Estate, \$135,000. 423-4345 or 423-5508

**NASHUA 1983 14'x70'** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 12'x300' MARLETT 1968, 12' wide 2 bdrm. CHARMION 1981, 24'600 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,800

**WE'RE MOTIVATED TO SELL - MAKE OFFER!** As low as 25% over O.A.C. (Versus Tom Coy's, Jerome) Call Norm Olson at BROCKMANS 1-800-978-4380

**TWIN FALLS**  
New Listing - 2 bdrm. room, 2 bath mobile home 1970 in an ideal park. Excellent condition for ONLY \$14,000. Make an OFFER. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
CEMETERY LOTS - Sunset Memorial Park (Valley View section), \$1100

**TWIN FALLS - 4** burial plots in well kept, Sunset Memorial Park (Valley View section), \$1100

**As low as 25% over O.A.C.** (Versus Tom Coy's, Jerome) Call Norm Olson at BROCKMANS 1-800-978-4380

**RE/ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
BELLEVUE, 1985, 26'x56' manufactured home. Must see. Make offer. Call 738-9673 or 738-2232.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**  
PINE. Cabin on two lots at PINE. Is a great getaway property. Close to proposed golf course and reservoir. \$175,000. Jane George #97-055

**OLENN'S FERRY.** Riverfront. Must see properties. 1/2 home used as bed & breakfast. Small cabin located for weekend hunting, fishermen, golfers would make a good home for a couple & single. Can be sold together or separately. Jane or Andy #96-066/67

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**QUANTZSITE, AZ - 16** acre mobile home at 506 Star RV Park (Co-op). 208-733-6886 or 208-733-7532

**SKYLINE - 1974, 12'x48'**. Make offer. Call 866-2506 or 735-0790

**TO BE MOVED** 1260 Buddy 2 bdrm w/outp. \$7000 654-2200

**TO BE MOVED:** 1982 Finchwood Westfield, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 14'x56', reduced to \$10K. 733-8782. Advertisers bring addresses needed. Who you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**FILER - 1969** Floorwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 12'x300' & ready to be moved! Best offer. Call 228-4578

**HAGERMAN - Nice** 72' Genly 12460, 2 bdrm. Must be moved, w/carry. \$80,000/offer. 837-4743

**HANSEN, 74, 14'x70'** mobile home. 2 bdrm. Space 57, N.W. Estate, \$135,000. 423-4345 or 423-5508

**NASHUA 1983 14'x70'** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 12'x300' MARLETT 1968, 12' wide 2 bdrm. CHARMION 1981, 24'600 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$24,800

**WE'RE MOTIVATED TO SELL - MAKE OFFER!** As low as 25% over O.A.C. (Versus Tom Coy's, Jerome) Call Norm Olson at BROCKMANS 1-800-978-4380

**TWIN FALLS**  
New Listing - 2 bdrm. room, 2 bath mobile home 1970 in an ideal park. Excellent condition for ONLY \$14,000. Make an OFFER. Call Sylvia 734-3811.

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## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**KIMBERLY RICK BEARD** with rich real history. Cash flow. Very nice 2 bedroom home located on Hwy. 33. Includes 4 city lots. Call RICK BEARD for MORE INFORMATION. 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-00349

**GREAT BUILDING.** Zoned H-2. 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access, lots of parking. 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom. ONLY \$125,000. Call RICK BEARD FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01076M

**\$65,000 Liquor license included.** Great potential. Own your own business. Lounge & food service. PLEASE CALL MEDIA AT 733-5715 FOR DETAILS. POSSIBLE TERMS. #97-01606

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SUNSHINE ID.** REDUCED TO \$179,500. Newly restored 1/2 rock home located on Hwy. 33. Includes 4 city lots. Call STEVE FERRER FOR INFORMATION. #96-02688

**WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY TO GREATLY ENRICH YOUR PRIVATE PROPERTY AT 733-2121. ASK FOR STEVE KEIM OR RICK BEARD.**

## RESIDENTIAL

**WANT NEW?** This home has been completely remodeled. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, new kitchen. Lovely finished hardwood floors. Over 2000 total sq. ft. Located in NE area. Will still quick at \$101,900. CALL MARIE AT 733-2121 FOR YOUR SHOWING. #97-62676

**JUST LISTED - an older brand** new home in Jerome has been completely remodeled with Anderson windows, vinyl siding, all new floor coverings, plumbing, electrical. This desirable home is ready to move into immediately. Price at only \$56,900. CALL GAIL AT 733-0085 TO SEE.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** close to City Park, w/ large lot. Call for more information. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00618

**\$138,800.** Great family home with many extras. Located on nice cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1954 sq. ft. RV pad with dump station. Shop, 2 car garage, covered patio in private backyard. CALL NIKKI AT 733-6413. #97-62387

**NEW CONSTRUCTION.** Situated on a quiet street in the heart of town. 2 bdr, 2 bath, 3 car garage. CALL RICH WHITESCOPER FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-2121 OR 734-0085 TO SEE.

**309 PAINTBRUSH CIRCLE - TWIN FALLS**  
**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
\$62,500, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 1104 sq. ft. on 2 levels on large lot in Gooding. 1241 S. GAIL. FOR DETAILS 733-9088. #97-02480

**WALK THE KID** to Morningdale school from this comfortable 2 bedroom home. Has very large lot. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR TAKE A LOOK. #97-60555

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**116 CRESTVIEW**  
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1841 sq. ft. home.  
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**VACANT LOT**  
\$38,500. Very sharp mobile home on its own lot located in Kimberly on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of upgrades including new carpet, new vinyl, great patio with cover, sprinkler system and one car garage. It's a steal! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 for more details. #970257

\$65,000. Prime downtown area close to Court House and shopping. Vintage charm with 2 bedrooms, gas heat, formal dining, main floor laundry, basement for storage and garage. Give BONNIE PARSONS, CRS A CALL. Quality Service with us! #9702366

\$116,900. Price reduced on this great acreage close to Jerome. 6.22 acres all fenced with a 4 acre hay field and 68 shares on HSDC water. 1782 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room, storage basement, corral, foot shed, steel barn and more. CALL JOANN 324-8443 for details. #9700676

\$168,900. Beautiful canyon views from this 3 bedroom home East of Twin Falls, overlooking Pillar Falls and great view of Pettine Bridge. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acres. One of a kind setting. CALL RON FREEMAN AGENCY. CALL LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 727-3915. #9702641

**FARMS**  
\$260,000. First time listed! 322 acres with pivots and good soil. For this and other farm listings CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 543-9117. #9700790

\$264,500. Beautiful brick rancher on 6.16 acres with spring-fed fish pond, fenced pasture, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and a million dollar view of Snake River Canyon. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701871

\$264,500. Beautiful brick rancher on 6.16 acres with spring-fed fish pond, fenced pasture, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and a million dollar view of Snake River Canyon. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701871

**VACANT LOT**  
\$36,500 Buys 2 acres of land with water shares and a beautiful view to the North of the Snake River Canyon. Secluded area of very nice home. Or you can buy all 4 acres with water for \$72,000. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702390

\$89,900. Totally charming cottage home. Lots of the original woodwork, some hardwood floors, private fenced back yard, patio, gas fireplace, detached shoe/garage. Very solid and cozy. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753. #9702395

\$134,900. Ready for immediate occupancy. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. on the main level plus a full basement. Lots of storage space, nice covered deck with built in table, benches and gas grill. Every detail of this home is quality! CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0989 for details. #9702567

\$234,900. Located in great East side neighborhood this wonderful home features nearly 5000 sq. ft. of living space; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sauna, central vac and great landscaping. CALL KATHY PATRIDGE 737-3920 for your appointment to see this home. #9701827

\$269,900. Beautiful home in N.E. area includes 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Open kitchen-family room is spacious and opens to a large landscaped yard. Elegant oak staircase leads upstairs. Amenities include a lovely master suite with lounge and walk-in closets. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701556

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\$40,500. Just listed in Kanaka Rapids. A beautiful lot with a spectacular view. Geothermal water, secluded setting, mature landscaping with many more amenities. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #9702625

\$85,000. Freshly painted, new kitchen and bathroom vinyl, some new fixtures. Over 2500 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and loads of storage. Good family home or commercial business. Zoned commercial. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702516

\$136,500. Modified A frame with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, pellet stove and dining room. Great Northeast location, covered deck, auto sprinklers, wonderful landscaping and fenced back yard. CALL TRACEY GODBY 737-6307 OR 737-3967 for your private showing. #9702546

\$230,000. Magnificent, spacious, sturdy home with room galore for living and entertaining. Over 4600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, large living and dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, loads of storage, double garage and more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702284

\$269,900. Beautiful home in N.E. area includes 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Open kitchen-family room is spacious and opens to a large landscaped yard. Elegant oak staircase leads upstairs. Amenities include a lovely master suite with lounge and walk-in closets. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701556

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\$42,000. Great investment property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric. Townhouse unit includes range and refrigerator. Ready to rent out. Great way to start your Real Estate Port. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 OR 737-3940. #9702359

Now at \$94,900. Maintenance free living in this all brick 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. 2495 sq. ft. of living area, GFA and central air conditioning. Outside, the roof, sprinkler system, fenced back yard with covered deck. Close to school and shopping. CALL DEANNA 733-9635 OR RALPH 733-9678. #9702061

\$149,900. Live in one and use the other to help make the payments. Large unit has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, main floor fireplace and basement. 2nd unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Brick sliding, auto sprinklers, single garage and storage area. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9702662

\$240,000. Now's your chance to own this custom 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home situated on the 9th larway of the Jerome Golf Course. Lots of beautiful cabinets in the large kitchen, breakfast nook overlooking several binnings, huge master suite, all brick construction. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9702651

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\$275,000. Full service gas station, convenience store, RV yard and living quarters on busy highway. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219 OR 737-3917 for more details on this property. #9701604

\$65,000. Fantastic 2 bedroom home. All new appliances included, gas heat, 2 bathrooms, deck, large yard with alley access. Perfect first buy or rental property. CALL JOEY 737-3907 to see this terrific home #9701287

\$86,900. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in N.W. Twin Falls. Large family room plus room for future expansion in basement. Extras include heat pump, 2 car garage with opener, deck and fenced yard. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9702636

\$164,900. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres only 3 miles from Twin Falls. Mature landscaping and many fruit trees. Large shop, 2 pastures, 2 car garage and circle drive. Large kitchen, dining and living area. CALL DEANNA 733-9636 OR RALPH 733-9678. #9701322

Price reduced to \$245,500 for this secluded and quiet hideaway. 6.51 acres of trees and water, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large deck, heated pump and central air, detached single garage and shop, 2 ponds stocked with fish and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919, 734-4272 OR 420-1470 for details. #9700970

\$290,000. Investors! 3 bedroom, 1 bath 6-piece in N.W. Twin Falls. Built in 1992 with steel siding, gas heat, central air, storage sheds, appliances, fenced yard, carport. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today. 737-3940 - ADAM 737-3939 - WALT. #9701688

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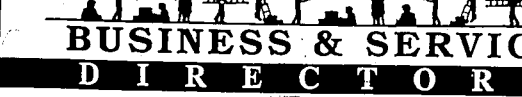
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**PIANO** Lester, tall, up right grand piano \$500. Call 724-6017.

**PIANO** Mason Hamlin up right, ivory keys. \$400. conc. \$500. 324-3646

**PIANO** Plan ahead for Christmas Yamaha Clavinova w/bench & stool \$800/offer. Call 733-2046.

**PIANO**, Lowrey console w/bench Walnut finish. \$550. Call 208-733-8941.

**82 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

**AIR COMPRESSOR**, Portable Ingersoll Rand Model 100. \$350. 733-4660, 733-4660 evenings.

**CRAFTSMAN** Radial arm saw, \$375. Mitos \$499. \$175 Band saw, 12" x 2500. Planer, 12" x 325. Drill press, 15" x \$225. Compressor, 2 hp. \$250. Osculating sponda sand, 9" x 125. Block cutter, \$125. Call 324-3364.

**REFRIGERATOR** - recovery unit - NRP - w/ recovery pumps, \$450. Power floorer w/wides. \$550. 12" in-stud pipe. 1/2" x 116 1/2' 40' Cast sheet metal gage & T-bar. \$139. Langdon Tool 736-2969.

**WELDER/GENERATOR** mounted on tandem lift, w/wipe rack, \$950/offer. Call 734-4769 evenings.

**INDOOR FLEAMARKET** November 1st & 2nd, 3-4pm. Free admission.

**KIMBERLY** - 1/4 mile E of town from stop sign. Fr. 100. \$175 Band saw, 12" x 2500. Planer, 12" x 325. Drill press, 15" x \$225. Compressor, 2 hp. \$250. Osculating sponda sand, 9" x 125. Block cutter, \$125. Call 324-3364.

**MULTIFAMILY** - First time yard sale, very nice clothes, toys, infant & plus size including maternity, baby items, horse tack, furniture, garden, 1978 Layton '22' travel trailer, very clean. JD riding lawn mower, needs work. Too many items to list, something for everybody.

**TWIN FALLS** - 421 Ward Circle, (at Wash Cr.) inside & outside, Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-4pm. Everything must go! Everything moving this weekend. \$1000. Call 733-9231.

**TIODA**, 23' x '82, 460 Ford, 27K mil. AC with carb. - 1878 Alwars Dr. - \$9,500. Call 543-5917.

**WINNEBAGO** '68, 22 ft. 50K mil. rms, runs good. \$4500. Call 733-8453.

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**ARCTIC CAT** '97, 900cc Thundercat/Mincat, must sell \$5900. Call 734-7552.

**ARCTIC CAT** '97 Powder Extreme, 21 track, good cond. \$5500/offer. Call 439-1110, 431-4006.

**ARCTIC CAT** '97 Powder Extreme, low mil, \$5500. Call 208-438-8330.

**ARCTIC CAT** '97 Powder Specials, exc. cond., \$4600, '97 4402, \$3200. Call 208-823-4630.

**ARCTIC CAT**, 1998, powder special, 1998, powder spec. light edition, Fox 9900, 231 Filmore St. \$6900. Call 733-1552.

**ARCTIC CAT**, Exc. 550, 90 long track, \$2700/offer. \$1500. \$5. 440 short-track. \$800-1575-1800. \$4,000. '95 Indy 500. '95 Indy Lite, 200 mil. \$2400. \$36-574, 431-1421/Mary.

**POLARIS** - 95's XLT 600, plus extras. \$1700-2912. Call 733-3031.

**POLARIS** 1993 XLT 500 with 2 place trailer. Call 543-4279.

**POLARIS**, '92, XLT. Excellent condition. Lawm. \$2500. Call 208-734-5854.

**KIT ROAD RANGER** '91, 26' 5th wheel, air exc. cond. - ready to go. \$9,500. Call 543-5917.

**KIT CRUISER MASTER** - 1991, 26', \$11,500 or offer. Call 734-5078.

**LAYTON** - 1978, 22 ft. front & rear doors. \$4500. Call 423-4994.

**NU-WA**, '95, 35' 5th wheel, very good cond. solar insulation. Call 837-4492. If no answer 837-4945.

**WILDERNESS** - 1988, 23' half-contained, AC, full bed - new twin/mattress - model refit, new upholstery. Call 837-4492.

**WILDERNESS**, 1978, 23' MUST SELL! Excellent cond. Must see to appreciate! 734-7552. Selling, bdrm. \$4900/offer. See at 653 Trotter Dr. TF. 736-4664 or 731-1462.

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**

**Hunter Special**, Older 13, 16, 20, 24, 28' x 6' 6" utility trailers. Call 543-7829.

**TRAILER**, Ralston, tandem axle, 6'16" bed winches. Please call 208-733-0869. It's easy to advertise in our classified, just call 733-9231.

**UTILITY TRAILER** - PU box, \$300/offer. Call 733-1552.

**UTILITY TRAILERS** - Tandem 6'20" x 10' 2000 lbs. \$1100; w/amp 20' \$1100; w/amp 22' \$1100. Call 423-4800.

**UTILITY TRAILER**, 16' 5th wheel, good shape. \$5000. Call 208-788-2013.

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

**AIR COMPRESSOR**, Portable Ingersoll Rand Model 100. \$350. 733-4660, 733-4660 evenings.

**DUMP TRUCK** '78 KW, new 9 spd., 4000 Cam. rebuild w/warranty, new clutch & tires. \$23,000. Call 543-6955.

**FORD LIFT** - All terrain, 30 ft. \$6800. Call 733-1739.

**REFEER** 2 used units, 1 Thermal King Century 1000. Runs good, cooling good. 1 Thermal King NWD 30, runs good. Call (208) 678-4625.

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**ALL LATE MODEL - LOW MILE VEHICLES - INVENTORY REDUCTION**

**97 FORD CONTOUR** choose \$13,888 from 2

- Automatic transmission • Air condition
- Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control
- Heated mirrors • Solar tinted glass and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**96 FORD CONTOUR** choose \$11,888 from 4

- Automatic transmission • Air condition
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**97 FORD TAURUS** choose \$15,888 from 7

- Automatic transmission • Air condition
- Tilt steering wheel • Cruise control
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- Solar tinted glass and MUCH MORE!

**THROMBONE** Yamaha, complete case & cleaning kit, excel. condition, \$385. Call 733-5540.

**TRUMPET**, new student size with case \$250. Call 324-3353.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

**CORIER** Large selection of recorders from \$295 to \$999 by 2 year warranty. \$250-734-9968

**DRAFTING TABLE**, 6' x 8' Lam. top & mylar. \$500. Call 324-4512.

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**

**880 PRODUCE**, \$450. 733-4660. Box 100 rms. pumps \$10. Call 326-3003.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**

**AQUARIUM** and stand wanted 125 gallons or larger. 438-8093.

**BUYING** watches, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE working or not. 736-4805.

**CAMPER SHELL** and a trailer hitch for a Subaru. \$1200. \$450. Please call 423-4536.

**CAMPERSHELL** - for '94 sheri-sho Chevy Call 536-5638.

**CINDER BLOCKS**, used, in condition. Approx. 500. Please call 324-3404.

**CLOCKS** wanted 400 Day Clocks/Anniversary/100 Any condition for parts, will buy without clock quartz. 208-328-5487.

**CROCHET PATTERNS** for capes, stoles, shawls. Please call 208-733-1691.

**DISNEY MOVIES** - kids cartoons, family movies, will buy cash. 733-1552.

**FEED GRINDER/MIXER** Tank & Augur in good cond. Call 734-8101 ask for Gary.

**826 WANTED TO BUY**

**ANTIQUE** - We buy small antiques, all Tom or Ken at 736-1173.

**BOTTLES**, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

**827 TOOLS/MACHINERY**

**RECREATION**

**ARCTIC CAT ATVs**, all models in stock. All prices.

**MX TRAILERS** 1-800-914-8633.

**HONDA** - '96 Magna 150. Call 733-7124.

**SUZUKI** '94 DR 125, \$2,250. SUZUKI '96 DR125, \$2,400. Both new & are hot & street legal with electric starts. Call 734-7393.

**SUZUKI**, '94 DR 125 new dirt bike. \$1700. 400 rms. \$2100. 208-734-2393.

**SUZUKI**, 4 wheel drive, quad-rider, New! Call 208-326-0878 or 731-5989.

**YAMAHA** '87 Big Wheel 200 w/elec. start. \$1700. 543-5773 leave mess.

**YAMAHA** 4 wheeler, 1997. Wheeling 4x4. Excellent condition. \$2500. 00. Please call 208-733-0889.

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**829 WANTED TO BUY**

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**96 SUZUKI SIDEKICK** # 1935221A was \$12,995 **\$10,888**

**97 FORD ESCORT LX** # 1P133 was \$11,995 **\$10,888**

**96 FORD TAURUS** # P848 was \$14,995 **\$13,888**

**93 MITSUBISHI MONTERO** # P002152A was \$15,995 **\$14,888**

**94 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 XCB** # H64697H was \$15,995 **\$14,888**

**96 FORD F150 4x4** # P1174 was \$19,995 **\$17,888**

**95 FORD 3/4-TON 4x4 XCB** # EB26510A was \$21,995 **\$19,888**

**95 FORD 3/4-TON 4x4** # F1241 was \$21,995 **\$19,888**

**95 FORD EXPLORER 4x4** # 2B912BA was \$23,995 **\$21,888**

**96 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4x4 XCB** # P1145A was \$22,995 **\$21,888**

**96 CHEVY 1/2-TON 4x4 XCB** # C1364A was \$25,995 **\$23,888**

**95 FORD F150 4x4 XCB** # LA01510A was \$26,995 **\$23,888**

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**96 GMC SUBURBAN** # EA43907A was \$31,995 **\$28,888**

**830 PETS & SUPPLIES**

**AKITA** AKC Reg. 1 yr old female, \$350/offer. Call 324-6552.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**, Blue male puppy, parents work, shaboo. \$100. Call 733-7909.

**BUNNIES**, N Dwarf, 10 yr. up. Red. \$55.00. Free Mittens. 324-7174, msg.

**CHOW PUPPIES**, Just in time for Halloween. Pure bred 6 wk old. \$150.00. 654-4126.

**GHOW** puppies, \$75 each. 6 weeks old. Adorable! Please call 208-678-0273.

**DALMATIANS**, 10 to pick from. Ready to go. \$150. Call 324-3888, ask for Darla.

**831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**

**CORIER** Large selection of recorders from \$295 to \$999 by 2 year warranty. \$250-734-9968

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**835 WANTED TO BUY**

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**836 WANTED TO BUY**

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'97 IS THE YEAR TO GO TRUCKIN'!

**Circle T Trucks** 185 WASHINGTON ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-3533

**1994 FORD F-250 4X4** \$19995 or \$3399 mo.

**1995 FORD MUSTANG COBRA** \$16995 or \$2889 mo.

**1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4** \$13995 or \$2379 mo.

**1991 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB** \$13995 or \$2379 mo.

10% DOWN, 72 MONTH TERM, 10.5% APR PLUS TAX & TITLE. NO DEALER OR DOOR FEE.

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**80 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** # 2A82638B was \$2,995 **\$399**

**87 DODGE OMNI** # U050507A was \$1,995 **\$399**

**86 MERCURY LYNX 4-DR. WGN.** # P1112A was \$2,995 **\$599**

**94 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DR. WGN.** # Z0018859 was \$1,995 **\$599**

**80 TOYOTA TERCEL** # P834784A was \$1,995 **\$699**

**87 CHEVY PICKUP** # K054434B was \$2,995 **\$999**

**86 CHEVY CAVALIER** # R100590B was \$2,995 **\$999**

**94 MERCURY TOPAZ** # R0324A was \$6,995 **\$5,499**

**92 FORD F150** # L019635A was \$8,995 **\$7,299**

**91 FORD EXPLORER** # E148710A was \$10,995 **\$9,699**

**94 DODGE RAM PICKUP** # E816722A was \$18,995 **\$12,895**

**93 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB** # EA06282B was \$16,995 **\$15,999**

**839 WANTED TO BUY**

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**841 WANTED TO BUY**

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**BOTTLES**, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386.

**842 WANTED TO BUY**

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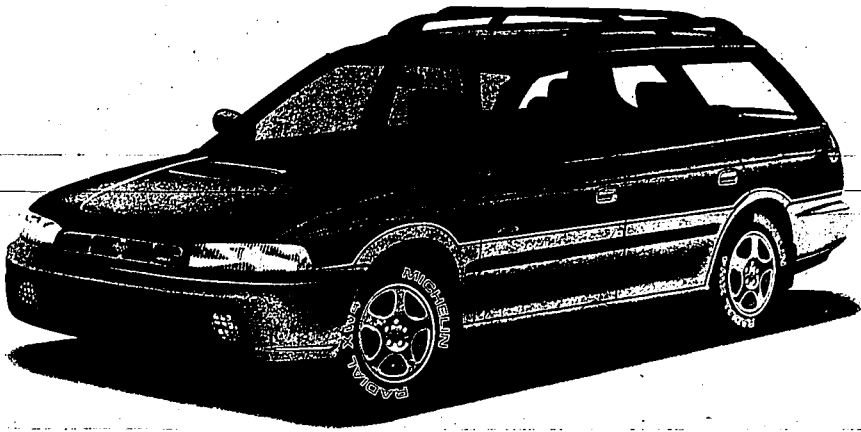
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# '98 Subaru Outback...



## Lease for Less

**\$292<sup>19</sup>** per mo. for 24 months

Stock # 8002. 24 month lease. \$1,442 due on delivery including first payment and security deposit plus \$800 down in cash or trade equity. Payment does not include tax. Residual \$17,290.10.

5-year/60,000 mile factory warranties.

All vehicles are All Wheel Drive with ABS and fully equipped — no stripped down models.

### '98 Impreza Outback Sport

**\$239<sup>13</sup>** mo. for 24 months

Stock # 8000. 24 month lease. \$1,089.19 due on delivery including first payment and security deposit plus \$500 down in cash or trade equity. Payment does not include tax. Residual \$14,370.00.



### '98 All Wheel Drive Forester

**\$277<sup>70</sup>** mo. for 24 months

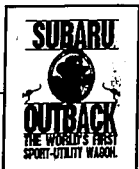
Stock # 8010. 24 month lease. \$1,777 due on delivery including first payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity. Payment does not include tax. Residual \$17,298.24.



### '98 Legacy Wagon

**\$267<sup>65</sup>** mo. for 24 months

Stock # 8022. 24 month lease. First payment and security deposit plus \$1200 down in cash or trade equity due at delivery. Payment does not include tax. 12,000 miles / year. Residual \$15,073.50.



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**SUBARU**  
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CHEVY 1975 350 engine, with camper, asking \$999. 324-3252/10-26 trailer 5

1975 Dodge, short box (Adventure Sport), AT, full instrumentation, w/locker, Camper shell... 324-3252/10-26 trailer 5

TOYOTA, '94 4-Runner, 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed auto, turbo diesel, AT, new tires, bedliner, running boards... \$17,800

CHEVY, Geo Metro-1993, AC, 5 speed, 74hp deck, Excel, cond. \$3900. Call days 724-5224, or even... 423-6778, ask for Jerry.

FORD '93 Tempo GL, AT, AC, PW, 4100 cc, 68kmi, \$5500. 837-9104

FORD '91 F-150, runs good, 4 speed, 5 spd. 1100 miles. \$2,200. Call 423-4345

1997 Dodge, 4-cyl. 1500 cc, 3 speed, 5 spd. 1100 miles. \$2,200. Call 423-4345

1997 Dodge, 4-cyl. 1500 cc, 3 speed, 5 spd. 1100 miles. \$2,200. Call 423-4345

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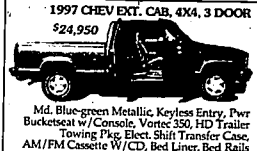
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1997 CHEV BLAZER, 4X4, 3 DOOR \$24,950

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1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$23,853
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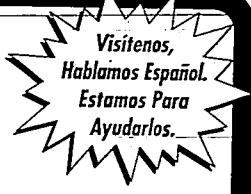
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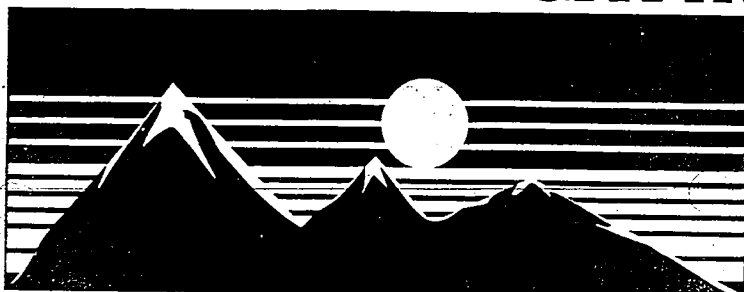
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## Oh, for cryin' out loud

When I was pregnant with my second child, complications dictated that I spend the three months of the pregnancy in bed. Total bed rest. The unthinkable.

"How would you like to spend three months in bed?" I protested to my obstetrician, when he delivered the cheery news.

"Depends on who I'm with," he said.

The guy was a laugh a minute. At the time, I was sure I would never laugh again.

The three months of bed rest were grueling, all right, and I whined and cried a lot.

Life wasn't any easier for my husband and daughter. I'll never forget one morning when my firstborn, who was 8 years old at the time, was selected to serve me breakfast. (I suspected she and her father drew straws in the kitchen, and she lost).



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

"You forgot the sugar for my Raisin Bran," I complained.

"You don't need sugar on cereal," she replied. "It's bad for you, and it's bad for the baby."

When I said I really wanted sugar — mostly out of frustration, she held firm — also out of frustration.

We both ended up whining and crying that day.

A healthy baby boy, delivered three months later, wiped out most of the bad memories for both my daughter and me. But I still remember how important, and how cleansing, it was to let the tears of frustration flow.

I just read in The Old Farmer's Almanac that some scientists have determined that emotional tears are different from tears shed from joy, slicing onions. The emotional tears contain more proteins, and they can be therapeutic stress relievers.

Throughout the years, I've noticed that the triggers for my own tears have evolved with age. Years ago, I cried over boyfriend's Newt. I'm more likely to cry over orthodontist bills.

Actually, I think I cry less often than I once did.

Elsewhere in the world, toddlers cry over skinned knees. Adolescents cry over acne (translated hormones). But Miss America winners cry the best. They even look pretty when they cry.

Throughout generations in my own family (and in many other families, no doubt), the women have been much better critics than the men.

My daughter cries at Hallmark commercials on TV. My mother cries at weddings and funerals — sometimes for the same reasons. My grandmother, I am told, used to cry whenever one of her children would talk about getting married.

Then she would say she thought her heart was aching up.

I guess it's easy to slip into the habit of using tears to manipulate people, especially if you're a mother. I once heard two women talking on a television show about how tearful and overly protective their mothers-in-law were. One of the mothers-in-law did finally accept the fact that her son was going to marry and leave her, but she sewed nametags into all his clothes before he left on his honeymoon.

Honest — crying is somewhat related to gender, I think, but not always.

The Farmer's Almanac story reported

Please see CRYIN', Page F2

## TN Interactive

**Having a Halloween party? Share the news with your neighbors.**

On Friday, The Times-News will publish a roundup of Halloween-week haunted houses, spook alleys and hootenannies, including those sponsored by church and civic organizations and those planned by bars and restaurants.

If you'd like your item included, send us a fax or an e-mail, or drop us a line to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump: By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. By fax, 734-5538. By e-mail, crump@magic.valley.com

## Pet sounds

### Life's a merry-go-round for this Blaine County entrepreneur

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

DEER CREEK — Glenn Carter's life is just a zoo.

Not surprising, perhaps, considering he's forged odd friendships with four-legged critters since age 6, when he first whittled wooden frogs for friends for free.

But Carter's skills have grown since grade-school days when he used a dull pocket knife, as has his business acumen. Today, he's the proud owner of the Ketchum Zoo, a business that has breathed life into thousands of exotic creatures for 25 years.

This labor of love has exploded in recent years, setting the Blaine County entrepreneur on a lucrative journey that has captivated Carter and his wooden friends far from their Idaho home.

In a nutshell, he carves carousel animals — large creatures with fancy faces and decorative, dress. Visit his Deer Creek business on any given day and up to four people are busily putting the finishing touches on giraffes, lions, and bears.

Wood and art are his passions, and before he paid the rent with his carving tools, he studied and taught art design in San Francisco.

But Carter has never held down a normal job. Raised in Butte, Mont., and he moved to California during his college years, where he earned two undergraduate and one graduate degree in art design. But while entrenched in academia, he tired of big-city life and yearned for the mountains of his childhood.

The ex-pat fetched up in Blaine County, where he started his wood-carving business. A fan of self-employment but no stranger to long hours, he made a modest but successful living with his Ketchum Zoo.

"Nothing great, you know?" Carter said. "But I got by, and I was having a good time."

Then one day, a lucky break came along and set him on the road to success. It happened during a casual encounter during cocktail hour in Ketchum's Pioneer Saloon in 1986.

While having a drink with a friend, Lyn Stallard, Carter struck up a conversation with a friend of Stallard's, who was visiting from out of town.

The woman turned out to be a buyer for Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-based upscale department store chain.

The 10-mile trek from Ketchum south to Deer Creek wasn't something a tourist took time to do. But to Carter's surprise, the woman showed up at his garage the next day to view his lions and tigers and bears.

By the following year, one of Carter's creatures was featured in the chic Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog. Price tag: \$1,100.

That exposure set in motion a chain of events for Carter. Steve Schussler, the founder of Rainforest Cafes — a national restaurant chain that originated in the Midwest — spotted Carter's pet in the catalog. He hunted Carter down in 1991, and signed him up to make animal stools for his restaurants.

These stools debuted in Minneapolis' Mall of America — the country's largest shopping center — in 1994. To date, Carter has carved more than 400 headless animal stools for Rainforest Cafes. They live there among cascading waterfalls and banyan trees in the jungle-moist enclosures.

Carter won't reveal the specifics of his contract with the booming chain, which



Treating all of his animals with care, Carter personally delivers, his work, often driving cross-country pulling brightly painted horse trailers.



Artist Glenn Carter puts the finishing touches on one of his giraffes in his studio south of Ketchum.

is expanding to Las Vegas and Disney Village Marketplace and grossed \$13.2 million in revenues in 1996. But he claims his animal stools are entrenched in the long-term marketing goals of the restaurants.

"Let's put it this way: I paid more in taxes last year than I made the two years before," Carter said. "And more important, look, I'm still free."

Before his Rainforest Cafe days, Carter carved more collectibles. His giraffes, armored horses, Lion Kings and panda bears still grace Idaho homes and businesses alike.

One collector in Boise paid \$13,000 for an armored horse that sits in the foyer of his home.

Carter's collectibles aren't cheap — anywhere from \$4,000 to \$15,000. Locals might recognize his work from the Kneadery restaurant in Ketchum,

where a horse and an Indian guard the kitchen.

He likes the fact that his headless Rainforest stools allow the human to make up the other half of the creature.

But Carter sheds no tears when the faux-furred mammals leave his domain, though he owns up to a touchingly honest bond and a need to remind himself they are being adopted by loving homes, or being enjoyed by cafe crowds.

And each one them is captured on Kodachrome, where they live in a baby album forever.

"I'm attached to all of them," he said. "You spend so many hours bringing them to life, it's hard to say goodbye. People keep telling me I've got to learn to let them go."

"But you know, they're my babies. And it's hard."

## Twin Falls free spirit Paul Durham flirts with rock stardom

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Mormon missionaries who came to the house where Paul Durham grew up got an unusual reception.

"My mother practiced Buddhism and yoga," Durham recalled. "She had this statue of Buddha right near the front door. The Mormons were always coming to the house, trying to convert us. My mom would say, 'I'm sorry, we're Buddhists' — and then she'd say we eat our young or something. They would leave after that."

"I remember learning about Christian doctrine when I was in the first grade and asking the other kids, 'Is that really what you believe?' I'd been raised with reincarnation."

At age 23, Durham — Twin Falls High School Class of '86 — is on the brink of being reincarnated as a rock star.

With a freshly signed contract from Geffen Records — that was Nirvana's label — Durham and his new group, Black Lab, will release their first album, "You're So Above Me," on Tuesday.

"The advance on it is very strong," said Kevin Kennedy, a Geffen publicist. "We have more than 90 radio stations around the country playing the single."

That single, "Watch It Away," is about taking a traumatic event and doing the cleansing that's necessary to live through it — and learn from it.

It's sort of the story of Durham's life. "I had a band in the (San Francisco) Bay Area, but it wasn't going anywhere," Durham said in a telephone interview from his Southern California home. "Jim Barber, Carter's artist-and-repertoire executive told me he liked the music, but he didn't like the sound. So I fired my



From left, Michael Belfer, Geoff Stanfield, Twin Falls native Paul Durham and Brian Head perform as Black Lab.

manager and fired my band and started over."

With Barber's help, Durham built a new band around his booming tenor voice, snappy, folk-infused guitar work and vision of exploring the shadowy side of post-alternative rock 'n' roll.

"I was looking for a sound something like Sonic Youth," Durham said. "I'm pretty excited about what we came up with."

"The guy had great songs and a good idea of what he wanted the band to sound like, and that was several months before they came together and we made the record," Barber told Billboard magazine in September. "Paul's got that aura

and command of the room that I could tell if he surrounded himself with the right guys, something would come of it."

Durham hired guitarist Michael Belfer and bassist Geoff Stanfield, forming the nucleus of what would become Black Lab. Drummer Bryan Head signed on this year.

"When I first heard Paul's stuff, I thought he was a great singer and a cool songwriter," Stanfield said. "When he said he wanted to do something heavier and more moody, I was ready to go."

"It's a real band, where we all sweat and fight about getting it right," Head said.

Durham has been working on getting

it right since he discovered he could sing while mowing the lawn.

"From about the third grade, I worked summers mowing lawns," he said. "I liked it because I could sing super loud and no one could hear me. I'd do it four or five days a week and I'd have all this time to pass. So I'd just make up songs."

Around the house, Durham would listen to his mom's folk and opera records. Then in junior high, Durham met Richard Smack, who now teaches voice at Twin Falls High School.

"He's the one who really got me interested in music," Durham said.

"Paul had very fine voice," Smack recalled. "He was in Madrigals and Chamber Singers, and he did some singing outside of school, too."

For is church choir directors around Twin Falls were yodeling for his services.

"I told them I wanted to sing in their choirs, but I didn't want to go to their church services," Durham said. "I was able to sing in two choirs every Sunday morning without having to sit through any church services. That was one of my first deals in the music industry."

And then he discovered punk rock. "I dislocated my shoulder skateboarding, and my arm was in a sling," Durham said. "So I was looking for something to do, and picked up an acoustic guitar."

Durham earned a scholarship to learn Bob Dylan songs. Then started writing songs that were like Bob Dylan songs. I never could afford an electric, so I just kept writing folk songs."

Washington's Whitman College, but his interest was physics — not music.

"When I got to Whitman, I had to take this Greek culture class as part of my

Please see DURHAM, Page F2

POOR COPY

FAMILY LIFE

Durham

Continued from F1  
 foundation in physics," he said. "I had some really good philosophy teachers and we were reading Plato and the other classical philosophers. I suddenly realized I didn't want to be a scientist — I didn't want to spend my life rolling balls down frictionless incline planes — I wanted to study philosophy."

But not at Whitman: Too many frat boys on campus, Durham said. So he transferred to Ohio's Oberlin College.

"Aside from being one of the best liberal-arts schools in the country, Oberlin has a music conservatory generally regarded as second only to Juilliard, and there were no fraternities."

"I wanted to find a place as whacked-out as possible," he said. "Growing up in my town, I'd felt like a freak my whole life. I had this feeling that at Oberlin, I might feel normal. And I did. It was culturally so radical, and there were people there who were truly weird."

Planning to become a philosophy professor, Durham soaked up the social theory of Michel Foucault and radical feminism. But it was his study of German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, on whom he wrote his honors thesis, that would have the most lasting effect.

"Nietzsche was this academic star, this prodigy who became head professor at this German university at age 24 — and then quit," Durham said. "He'd come to the conclusion that the university was about studying life, not living life. So he left in order to write, and just live. That idea stuck on me and worked on me. Meanwhile, I was recording four-

track demos of my songs in my room, which I'd been doing all through college. Finally, this question began staring me in the face: What do I want to do most in life? And I couldn't argue with myself anymore — it was music."

After he graduated from Oberlin in 1990, Durham moved to Berkeley, Calif., and got jobs as a temp and as a substitute teacher in nearby Oakland. He also began recording demos with a bass player whom he'd met. The two found a producer, formed a band and called it Durham.

Durham — the band — made a living, but not much more. So in 1992, Durham — the musician — went to Israel.

"I'd been involved in the Jewish community at Oberlin because I'd had this Jewish girl friend," he said. "She'd moved to Berkeley with me, and she later got this job leading youth groups on summer trips to Israel. I met this friend of hers there who taught Jewish mysticism. I studied with her for about three weeks, and then I enrolled in this Orthodox yeshiva to study mysticism. It was very much along the lines of Zen and the physics stuff. I'd been interested in it. I was totally into it. After about a month of that, I decided I was going to convert to Judaism."

"But then, about halfway through the summer, I just started writing songs again. I was walking the streets of Jerusalem and these song lyrics were pummeling me. I couldn't ignore how strongly music was seeping back into my life, and it was like my last term at Oberlin all over again. I realized I was not going to become an Orthodox Jew. I was going to be a musician."

Back in Berkeley, Durham decided to find himself a new band.

"Durham never felt right to me," he said. "I was just so grateful that these amazing players wanted to work with me that I overlooked the fact that we weren't really playing the kind of music I wanted to play. Our sound was sort of noisy and jazzy — it was more about being interesting than anything else. When we were onstage, I'd want to call up the energy I'd felt back in Idaho going to punk shows. But all I had was an acoustic guitar and these folks songs I just didn't rock."

Barber introduced Durham to sound engineer David Bianco, who had won a Grammy Award for his work with Tom Petty. Bianco gave him and his new banders the structure and discipline they needed.

"We want to produce the album ourselves, to make sure we captured our live sound, but we also wanted someone to kick our —" Durham said. "And talking to David, we knew he could facilitate that."

The result, Durham hopes, is the fulfillment of a quest that he began while singing with lawn-mowers in Twin Falls 20 years ago. The fulfillment, maybe, but not the end.

"If I tell you a story about my life, what is it about the story that we also try to be interesting to you? I boil it down and stare at it and then try to build a little myth around it using melody and rhymes."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magvalley.com

ON THE JOB

The comforts of home

For more and more of you, when it comes to a workplace, there's no place like home. Telecommuting, rooted in 1970s gas shortages and boosted by the birth of the personal computer in the 1980s, is getting another push in the 1990s from employers' needs to woo qualified professionals in a tight labor market. The number of U.S. telecommuters has nearly tripled, from four million in 1990 to 11 million

now, according to a survey by the FINDSVP market research firm. The study projects about 14 million home-based workers by 2000.

A cancer on your career

Cancer can be hazardous to your career health. Four out of 10 working Americans worry that they will lose their jobs if employers learn they have cancer and 20 percent say they would try to keep such a diagnosis secret, says a survey by the National Coalition for Cancer

Survivorship and the Amgen biotech firm. A lawyer who specializes in cancer discrimination cases says fears are well-founded. "It's rampant in the workplace."

Buzz off, boss

Your secretary would appreciate it if you'd get lost. Fifty-three percent of secretaries say they're more efficient with the boss out of the office, according to the "Secretaries Say" survey.

Compiled from wire reports

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Cryin'

Continued from F1

that women average 5.3 cries a month, and cry four times more often than men. And in the old days, big boys didn't cry, while big girls always did.

Remember the late Sen. Edmund Muskie, who lost the presidential nomination in 1972 largely because he wept in public? Times have gradually changed until, today, it's almost cool for male politicians to cry.

Crying has cultural implications, too. Italians cry in public all the time, for example, while the English seldom do.

Then there are those tearjerker movies.

Farmer's Almanac nominated several books, records, and movies for its "Tearjerker Hall of Fame." The nominees included "Old Yeller," "Casablanca," "ET," "The Bridges of Madison County" and Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven."

I have a friend who has taught

children all her life, and has taken kids to "Bambi" dozens of times.

She still cries whenever she sees the movie, she told me recently.

I teased her about it. But then I started thinking about that poor little animal standing there without a mother to protect him. It had to be cold, and lonely, and ...

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

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**SAT. & SUN., OCTOBER 18-19** RED RIBBON WEEK AT CHURCH

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 20** COMMUNITY EDUCATION SEMINAR - NO CHARGE  
 Time: 7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.  
 Magic Valley Regional Center - Education Center - North of Hospital  
 Part One: Recognizing and Helping People with Substance Abuse Problems  
 Part Two: Prescription Drug Abuse - The Hidden Addiction

**TUES., OCTOBER 21** RED RIBBON DAY AT TREASURY COVE  
 Time: 3:00p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
 Two (2) free game tokens to all wearing a Red Ribbon

**TUES., OCTOBER 21** RACE RELATIONS, VIOLENCE AND CRIME IN AMERICA\* PRESENTATION  
 Time: 7:00p.m. NO CHARGE  
 College of Southern Idaho - Pine Arts Auditorium  
 Presented by: Edward James Olmos - Emmy Award winner Lt. Castillo on "Miami Vice," Academy Award nominee star in "Stand and Deliver," currently starring in the movie "Salina"

**WEDS., OCTOBER 22** SEX, DRUGS AND OSHA FOR EMPLOYERS  
 Time: 7:30a.m. - 5:00p.m.  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Educational Building - North of Hospital  
 Register with Chamber of Commerce

**THURS., OCTOBER 23 C.S.I. BASKETBALL TEAM SCRIMMAGE**  
 Time: 7:00p.m. at C.S.I. Gym - NO CHARGE  
 Team members will be presenting a special halftime and will be available for autogs.aphs.

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ANNIVERSARIES — WEDDINGS — ENGAGEMENTS

THE RICES



Lois and Leon Rice

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice of Filer will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Teon Room in the Weston Plaza Hotel, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Dress casual; no gifts please.

Rice and Lois May Shuler were married Oct. 23, 1947, in the parsonage at the First Christian Church in Kimberly.

They have lived in Colorado, Arizona, Alaska, Boise, Ogden, Utah, and Filer. He worked as retired Cpt. Sgt. (E-9) of United States Air Force and retired GS-11 computer specialist of Federal Civil Services. She worked at Woolworths



John Melanson and Nellie Price

**FAIRFIELD** — Teresa Lynne Pierce and Eric Hayes were married Oct. 5 at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

Officiating was John Melanson, magistrate judge of Shoshone. Nellie Price was the soloist.

Other music included Deana Carter's "That's How You Know It's Love."

The bride is the daughter of Ron Pierce of Halley and Cecelia Riggs of Fairfield.

Parents of the bridegroom are Rick Hayes of Las Vegas, Nev., and Virginia Malone of Twin Falls.

THE GLENNS



Ruth and Gene Glenn

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Glenn and Ruth Bilbao were married Oct. 19, 1947, in Twin Falls.

They are the owners of Twin Falls Tractor and Northside Implement.



John Melanson and Nellie Price

They have lived in Colorado, Arizona, Alaska, Boise, Ogden, Utah, and Filer.

He worked as retired Cpt. Sgt. (E-9) of United States Air Force and retired GS-11 computer specialist of Federal Civil Services. She worked at Woolworths

THE TURNERS



Lorna and Kenneth Turner

**BURLEY** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Unity Ward Church, 275 S. 250 E.

They request no gifts. Turner and Lorna Frost were married Oct. 16, 1947, in the Idaho Falls Temple.

They lived four years in Filer, where he taught school before moving to the Burley area. They farmed and he taught school for 35 years and has many fond memories of his students.

She was co-owner of the Fabric Center in Burley for 23 years, where she made many friends.

Now retired, they enjoy traveling and being with their family.

They have five children, Darla Benson of Boise, Ken and Angie Turner and Roger and LeeAnn

PIERCE-HAYES



Eric and Teresa Hayes

Randy Hayes, son of the bride and groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Jessie Fisher of Bellevue, and Tom and Margaret Pierce of Rupert, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ray and Audrey Hayes of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School in Halley. She works at home in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Carpeland USA. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

REESE-ROBINSON



James Robinson and Holly Reese

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna and Wayne Bohrn, godparents, of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly R. Reese, to James Robinson, son of George and Pat Robinson of Portland, Ore.

Reese is office manager at Dave VanEngelen, CPA, in Twin Falls. Robinson is self-employed in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

CHURCH-HOLSTINE



Jay Holstine Jr. and Tennifer K. Church

**TWIN FALLS** — Jay H. Holstine Jr. and Tennifer K. Church of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

Church is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

Holstine is a graduate of Holy High School. He is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

WHITE-BARTON



Jade Barton and Amanda White

**GOODING** — Walter and Julianne White of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda White, to Jade Allen Barton, son of Jack and Denise Barton of Carey.

White is a graduate of Gooding High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho before transferring to Utah State University. She is employed at LW's Texaco in Logan, Utah.

Barton is a graduate of Carey High School. He attended Ricks College before serving a two-year LDS mission in the Missouri St.

A reception was held at Blue Lakes Country Club following the ceremony.

Vicky Elkin attended the guest book.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska.

The bridegroom is employed at Custom Lifetime Windows and Siding in Lincoln, Neb. He is attending classes at Southeast Community College in Milford, Neb.

The newlyweds reside in Lincoln, Neb.

RIDGEWAY-SCHUTTE



Ryan and Megan Schutte

**TWIN FALLS** — Megan Ridgeway and Ryan Schutte were married July 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Perry Dodds. Jan Olsen was the pianist. Clare Gibbs was the violinist. Mitch Alexander played the acoustic guitar with Patrick Rosholt as vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Ridgeway of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Rod and Cindy Schutte of Junonia, Neb.

Danika Galbraith, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sara Humphrey, Courtenay Barlow, Tamara Storer Iverson, Julie Vanco, all friends of the bride, and Nancy Nicolin, cousin of the bride, and junior bridesmaid, Nicole Ridgeway, niece of the bride.

Anna Schutte, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Erin Linsky, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Mitch Alexander, friend of the bride and groom, Ben Preece, Glen Bell and Vince Martinez, all friends of the groom, and Matthew Schutte, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Patrick Rosholt, Aaron Johnson, Stuart Hoag, Ben Graham and Chris Bates.

Colter Schutte, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Mitch Alexander, friend of the bride and groom, Ben Preece, Glen Bell and Vince Martinez, all friends of the groom, and Matthew Schutte, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Patrick Rosholt, Aaron Johnson, Stuart Hoag, Ben Graham and Chris Bates.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Music lessons need not be traumatic; some tips

High-Rider News Service

There it is, gleaming in its velveteen-lined case; your child's first trumpet. The case even smells right, kind of like a new car.

Reality check: Maybe that scratched-up violin looks more like a beater than a new show-car model. But it doesn't matter; the magic is still there for the child who just got permission to play it. Now is the time to help your beginning instrumentalist develop good practice habits on that ever-band or orchestra instrument he dreams of studying.

Before a student starts playing an instrument at school, his music teacher at school will probably check it over to make sure that it plays properly. But he may not have time to give each horn or flute in-depth attention. If you're dealing with an old instrument, it's worth the money to have it overhauled by a reputable repairman. That will mean far less frustration for an inexperienced player.

Do's for students:

- Be consistent. Developing fluency on an instrument is a lot like working out, says Annette Nicoloff, the strings specialist at the Miller South School for the Fine and Performing Arts in Akron, Ohio, and a 19-year teacher. As in body-building, it's more effective to practice a little every day than to have marathons a couple of times a week. Some kids practice more effectively before school, while others are in better form right afterward.

"I tell them practicing is like homework. You treat it the same way," says Eric Langreder, the instrumental music director at Miller South, who has taught music for 18 years. Langreder recommends practicing at the same time of day six days a week.

- Use a portable music stand. Lopping the music on the bed and hunching over to read it is a sure way to develop bad posture. That leads us to the next point:

- Establish good posture habits. Some teachers recommend standing; some recommend sitting. (With some instruments, like the cello or French horn, there is no choice but to sit.) Nicoloff recommends beginning violinists stand so they develop good posture habits. Once they have learned the correct way to hold the violin and bow, she allows them to sit.

- Make sure you can see well, no matter where the practice spot is located, good lighting is as essential for practice as it is for homework.

- If you're a wind player, brush your teeth or at least rinse your mouth before playing. Everything in your mouth ends up in the



## Your kids

**Essential gear**  
Besides the instrument, music teachers Annette Nicoloff and Eric Langreder recommend players keep the following items close at hand:

- Music stand.
- Pencil for writing down comments in the music.
- Method book recommended by the teacher — and silly as it sounds, check the front cover to make sure you have the version for your instrument. (It will say violin, or flute, or whatever, somewhere on the cover.)
- Shoulder pad (for violin or viola).
- Soft cloth, like a diaper or T-shirt, to protect the instrument inside the case.
- Metronome (for slightly more advanced students).
- Tape recorder.
- For string players: rosin (sold in packages at music stores).
- For cello players: rock stop to hold the end pin in place.
- For all wind players: swabs and other cleaning rags. Also, extra reeds for reed instruments and valve oil for brass instruments.

horn, and food particles can quickly gum up the works.

- Fill out a weekly practice sheet. Even if your teacher doesn't require it, filling out the form keeps you honest about how much time you're actually practicing.

- Don't play through pain. See a doctor or try switching to another instrument if playing is physically very uncomfortable. Langreder once taught a would-be flutist who had excessive trouble fingering the keys. He found out from her father she had a physical problem with her arm that made it impossible to manage the position in which a flute is held and fingered. Once she switched to trumpet, she did just fine.

Then there's the practice space. Notice we didn't say practice room. There's no reason that practice has to mean solitary confinement, although practicing in the family room with the TV going isn't recommended. Nicoloff recommends letting kids practice out in the open, since it's a lot more fun than being banished to the basement or even shut behind closed doors in the bedroom. Of course, if you work the night shift, your children will need to respect

your need for uninterrupted sleep.

While Langreder suggests practicing at a set time each day, Nicoloff suggests when kids come home from school, they leave their instrument out in clear sight, so during the afternoon and evening, it's tempting to pick it up and play a little.

Breaking the practice session down into steps gives beginners a plan of attack. Nicoloff suggests four steps:

- Say or sing the notes in rhythm.
- Pluck the notes in time (wind players, silently finger the notes).
- "Shadow bow" the notes, saying the notes without holding the instrument in its proper position. (wind players skip this step).
- Play it.

Suzuki instructors require parents to attend lessons and practice right along with their children. Even if that's not possible or practical for you, there are other ways to let your kids know you think the activity is worthwhile.

When beginners are struggling to produce basic tones, it's encouraging simply for parents to speak up when they recognize the tune being played, says Langreder. ("Hey, isn't that the Macarena?")

"That sounds better than it did yesterday" is another positive remark. Nicoloff tells about one couple who fixed a special candle-lit dinner for themselves and invited their child to play for them at it. Even though the child's repertoire was at the level of "Hot Cross Buns," it was an ego boost to know his parents wanted to hear him.

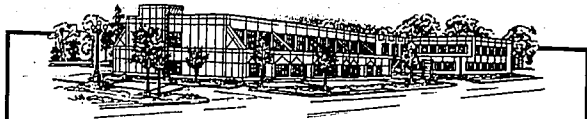
Parents with even a little piano background may be able to handle simple accompaniments for beginning students. "Boy, does that ever help with intonation," Nicoloff says.

"While it's possible to learn an instrument during class time at school, nothing takes the place of a private instructor, Nicoloff says: "If you've got that one-on-one attention, the tone will be there right away, and they'll enjoy the classroom more."

Lessons are usually offered in 15-minute increments, from a half-hour to an hour. Beginners don't need any more than a 30-minute lesson. The school music director should be able to suggest a teacher; if not, contact the music departments of nearby universities and conservatories.

If the cost is prohibitive, consider having your student study with a university student, who may charge less than a full-time teacher or faculty member. And remember: Those soccer lessons aren't free, either.

Visit the market with a look at The Times-News Classified Ads!



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The Times-News

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- Funniest Adult (18 and over)
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Costumes must be homemade, or home created

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The Times-News  
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# Seniors rush — er, shuffle — to join computer craze

**SUN CITY WEST, Ariz. (AP)** — Can't teach an old dog new tricks, huh? Then try explaining Computers West, by far the largest of the nearly 200 chartered social clubs in this retirement community outside Phoenix.

Bernardine Ginsberg expects membership to hit the 3,000 mark soon, up from 1,600 three years ago when she became club president. When the club recently held an orientation class for new members, organizers expecting a couple dozen people were stunned when more than 300 showed up.

"For a community of 30,000 people to have 2,600-plus as members of the computer club — 10 percent of the population — just think of it," said Mrs. Ginsberg, 65. "The interest has been phenomenal."

In Sun City West and around the country, seniors who once thought the Web was something spun by a spider are hooting up, logging on and surfing the Internet in increasing numbers. Experts say the silver-haired set is gradually losing its fear of high technology and embracing personal computers.

More often than not, seniors have a special reason for wanting to venture into cyberspace: their grandchildren.

"They're being coming in here by the droves saying, 'I've got to learn how to use the computer,'" said Sam MacDonald, 64, who teaches computer courses at the Palm Ridge Recreation Center. "Their grandchildren are always on the computer or talking about computers and the grandparents don't know what they're talking about."

"They say, 'I've got to catch up with my grandchildren.'"

Keeping in closer touch with her four children and 15 grandchildren scattered from coast to coast is what prompted Helene Carter to plunk down \$2,000 recently for a Macintosh computer.

"None of them write letters anymore, they all talk by phone or computer," said Mrs. Carter, a 73-year-old widow who never used a computer in her former career as a bookkeeper. "It was intimidating at first, but I'm learning. I'm by no means an



Sam MacDonald shows his senior beginning computer class the inner workings of a computer hard drive in Sun City West, Ariz. Membership in Computers West, a social club in this retirement community, is expected to hit the 3,000 mark soon.

expert, but I send e-mail and explore the Internet."

Former New York City elevator repairman Bill Turvin jokes that when he took early retirement because of heart problems and moved here three years ago, all he knew about computers was "how to crash a hard drive."

But he caught the computer bug after joining Computers West. Now Turvin, 56, is chairman of the club's 2,000-strong IBM user's group.

"We have people 75 to 80 years old who come in on a regular basis and I tell them that the computer is like an exercise room for your mind," he said. "Your mind is like any other muscle in your body — if you don't exercise it, it goes to mush."

A recent Times Mirror poll showed that about 10 percent of people 65 or older use a personal computer at home, an increase of 2 percent over an 18-month period. Computer companies are now

targeting seniors through print and television ads, looking to cash in on the wealthiest segment of the U.S. population.

"It's a huge market of people with money and time just waiting to be tapped," said Julie Kregness, executive director of the Senior Health Foundation, a nonprofit group that provides computer education classes to more than 1,000 seniors in the Omaha, Neb., area.

"We suspect that it's a myth

that these people are not willing to learn new technologies," Kregness said. "They want to remain vital and to have something in common with their grandchildren, their families, the community."

Besides keeping in touch with friends and relatives via e-mail, Sun City West residents find plenty of other uses for their computers.

"A lot of people are writing their autobiographies," Mrs.

*"We suspect that it's a myth that these people are not willing to learn new technologies. They want to remain vital and to have something in common with their grandchildren, their families, the community."*

— Julie Kregness  
executive director  
of Senior Health  
Foundation

Ginsberg said. Her husband Marvin Ginsberg, 69, used the Internet to find a friend he hadn't talked to in 30 years. The couple also design stained-glass windows and make Christmas cards on their two computers.

Other club members use computers to write letters with their children's books, to trace their family tree and especially to track their personal finances and investments.

In fact, widows occasionally contact the club for help locating vital financial information their husbands had stored on the computer, the Ginsbergs said.

MacDonald, who teaches computer courses to beginners and another class on how to be a computer, acknowledges that it often takes seniors longer to catch on than younger people.

But most seniors learn quickly, said Marvin Ginsberg, who makes free home calls to assist fellow Mac users when they run into problems or simply open the box and fret "What do I do with it now?"

MacDonald and the Ginsbergs advise seniors who are buying their first computer to do a little homework. Don't walk into a store and buy whatever the salesman is pushing.

"Talk to computer users before you go," Mrs. Ginsberg said. "Go to a computer class. There's a lot of help available."

## Vitamin C may have anti-cataract effect

The Washington Post

Older women in a study who took vitamin C supplements for at least 10 years were less likely to get cataracts, according to a team of Boston researchers.

Cataracts are a common part of aging, one-half of adults aged 65 and older have one. They are created when proteins clump together and cloud the lens of the eye. As cataracts grow, they blur vision and interfere with night vision.

Exposure to sunlight and to oxidants such as cigarette smoke seems to accelerate their formation, and people with diabetes appear to have an increased risk. Magnifying glasses, strong lighting and a new prescription for eyeglasses can help in a cataract's early stages. But as it grows, surgery is often the only effective treatment. Some 1.3 million cataract operations are performed annually, at a cost of \$3.5 billion.

The idea of delaying cataract formation for five to 10 years

would result in substantial cost savings," said Paul F. Jacques, scientist and epidemiologist at the Jean Mayer USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston.

Several studies have suggested that a diet rich in vitamin C protects the eye against damage from sunlight and other oxidants, but how much of the vitamin is needed for this protection is not known. Jacques teamed with researchers at Harvard University to study the effect of vitamin C in reducing the risk of cataracts in 247 Boston-area women, aged 56 to 71 years, all participants in the ongoing Nurses' Health Study at Harvard University. Half of the women took daily vitamin C supplements, in some cases approaching intakes of more than one gram per day. The other half took no vitamin C supplements. All women also underwent a detailed eye exam.

The study, which appeared in this month's American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, found that

women who had taken vitamin C supplements for 10 years or more had a 77 percent reduced incidence of early cataracts and an 83 percent lower rate of moderate cataracts than women who did not take the supplements.

What the optimal dosage of vitamin C may be for preventing cataracts is not yet known. While women in the study took supplements, Jacques said there is other evidence suggesting that as little as 250 milligrams a day of vitamin C — about the amount found in four medium oranges — may be sufficient to help slow the formation of cataracts. "That's easily achievable by diet alone," he said.

"One message that we don't want to get out yet is that vitamin supplements would be necessary," Jacques said. "We don't know that vitamin C is actually giving the protection. These results add to the growing evidence that strongly suggests this may be the case, but these data don't prove it yet."

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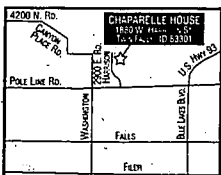
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FAMILY LIFE

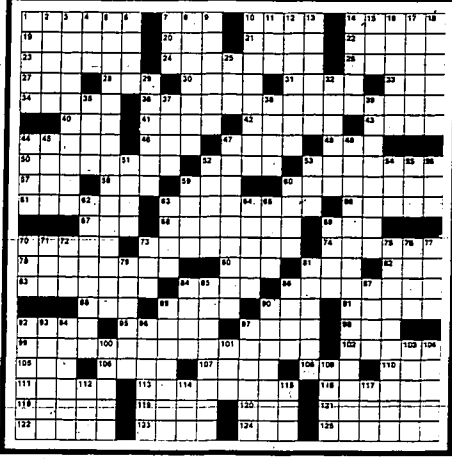
THE Sunday Crossword

PLANETARIUM
By Edgar R. Fontaine

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 St. Francis' birthplace
2 Increase
3 Island in the Caribbean
4 Cut off
5 ... and takes notice
6 No novice, briefly
7 Busy as ...
8 Century plant
9 Takes to the junivard
10 Changing neighborhood lines
11 Fatana and Montez
12 Onwards, briefly
13 King of France
14 ... flying (proper)
15 Company dignitary
16 Tokyo, previously
17 ... a diving rod
18 Pluto
19 Great vitality
20 Map abbr.
21 Combine smoothly
22 Aids abbr.
23 Riteaid
24 Always, to poets
25 African country
26 Lawyer abbr.
27 Saturn
28 Dimcult
29 Barack's surname
30 Native American
31 Electrical unit
32 Gehrig or Rawls
33 Rotating firework
34 ... degree (partially)
35 Ghent
36 Nice ... (language)
37 A Cole
38 Venus
39 Evergreen
40 Burns' river
41 Reproves
42 At home
43 Loud racket
44 ... de France
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64 Long car, for short
65 Stock unit abbr.
66 Health resort
67 Mexican tree

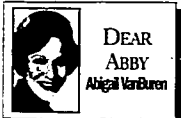


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10/19/97

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115 Gotten up (Eden steam)
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117 Digi
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119 Rite aid
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Attitude means everything when trying to make peace



DEAR ABBY
Abby Varburton

—FEELING GUILTY IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Your mother is wrong. Don't feel guilty. You are offering a fair compromise by attending the family gathering on Christmas Eve. And yes, you will want to establish holiday traditions of your own in the future. Why not begin now?

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who complained about the lack of women's magazines in the auto repair waiting room prompts this letter.

I question whether the evaluation of a good auto repair shop comes on the coffee and reading material offered. Until recently, we had a shop where many mechanics took their cars to be repaired. The fellow was honest, but not the most personable man in the world. He charged fair prices and did excellent work. He didn't take advantage of people who didn't know much about mechanics, worked very long hours and died too young.

The new shop in town provides coffee, pastries, large-screen television and the latest magazines. They invite you in, and a man in white lab coat comes in to advise you what they'll have to do to your car. Since they jack up the prices if you look prosperous, it's best to leave your jewelry at home.

DEAR ABBY: In my 32 years of living, I have spent every Christmas with my family. I am now in a serious relationship. My boyfriend and I recently decided to go skiing this Christmas during our short vacation time.

I called my mother to advise her that we wouldn't be spending Christmas Day with her and my large family. I would love to come home for Christmas Eve.

DEAR RICHARD: You've made a good point. However, all things being equal, many women would prefer to take their business to a woman-friendly environment.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Happy to Be Ron's Girl" — the woman who scolded contemporary women for not catering to or waiting on their men. I am a 38-year-old married career woman and the mother of two teenagers. I possess some excellent

old-fashioned morals, thanks to my parents who taught me love, respect and a host of other decent things. Those two people would be the first ones to promote and endorse "equality" in the home.

We don't use that word, however. Rather, we stress responsibility and contribution by everyone. Our children are learning to be functioning members in the family. Our daughter mows the grass and our son does the dishes and is learning to cook. My husband will do whatever needs to be done. No matter what we do, we do it for all of us and, in the process, we have some great family times or one-on-one with the kids.

I'm a "Ron's Girl," who probably has never experienced the joy of coming home to clean dishes or supper prepared by a loving husband. "Many hands make light work" and we all end up with more time to do the things we enjoy. Finally, I have to wonder why he's only a live-in—I guess there's no need to buy a cow when he can get the milk for free.

DEAR ABBY: "Happy to Be Ron's Girl" boasted that she had good looks and brains and was happy to serve her man a good meal and show her love by doing his laundry. That's fine and dandy, and I applaud her for it. But she went on to brand women who "aspire to shirking domestic duties" as lazy.

Well, I'd like to add another thing: She's also smug and arrogant. How dare this supposedly "brainless" woman flaunt her holier-than-thou attitude and pass judgment on the rest of us who are domestically challenged? In my opinion, there are other ways of showing your love besides cooking and ironing clothes. For 12 years, I have been happily married to a loving, wonderful man who married me despite my well-known aversion to household chores and inability to follow a recipe.

To "Ron's Girl," I say: To each her own, sister. And if you're so great, how come he has not given you a wedding ring to "prove" his love?

Please don't use my real name. Just sign me... —INCENSED IN ILLINOIS

A bit of digging in grandparents' past yields nuggets of knowledge

"Getting to know you" is easily said and sung (it's a great shout tune), but it's often hard to do. Which of us knows each other, really? Especially, which of us knows our grandparents, really?



AGING Lucille S. DeVier

I remember a journalism instructor teaching her students how to conduct interviews. "Go beyond the obvious who, what, when, where and why," she said. "Find hidden nuggets of information that bring the person alive to the reader."

Her assignment: Interview your grandparents. The students protested; no nuggets there. Surprise: A young man didn't know his grandmother planned to run away to be on the stage. A young woman didn't know her grandfather nearly died of his war wounds.

Some students shed tears as they related their discoveries. I could sympathize. It was only by chance that I came to know my father's parents.

At family gatherings, they performed. Grandmother, in an apron, pruned the sumptuous food. Grandfather played games of cribbage or pinochle with the men or led lusty singing as he pounded the piano.

I enjoyed being in their presence, but we never talked, not really.

Then I had to take some night classes to complete my college entrance requirements. I decided to take them at the high school nearest my grandparents. I heard that with the family scattered, they were lonely.

When I arrived, Grandmother Anna always had a hot dinner waiting, cooked on an old range. I prodded her for tales of her early life. She once took in boarders to make ends meet. One was a stunt pilot in the early days of wing walkers. She sewed ribbons on his leather helmet. She smiled, remembering.

Grandfather Richard needed no prodding. He regaled me with stories of his days as an honored city alderman, a trolley conductor, a school junior. Now

retired, he cleaned a neighborhood bar. He laughed.

As we lingered over dessert, he sometimes brought out his harmonica. Sometimes he recited ballads, electioneering. At a particular line, he fell on one knee with his hand on his heart. I kept asking for encores.

When my class ended, the three of us never came together again in that same intimate way. Years later, I realized that while I meant a kindness to them, they were more kind to me, filling a loneliness I didn't know I had.

Getting to know you? We did.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. I read that if everyone received his or her Social Security benefits by direct deposit that it would save the government \$8.4 million a month. There's no way this can be true — can it?

A. Yes, besides direct deposit being safer and more convenient for beneficiaries, direct deposit is more efficient and saves money for the government because it's cheaper than preparing and mailing monthly checks. The government saves 40 cents each time someone uses direct deposit instead of a check. It costs 42 cents to process and mail each check, compared to 2 cents for direct deposit. And yes, if everyone signed up for direct deposit, it would save the government \$8.4 million a month!

Q. My neighbor will start claiming his house two times a month. I'll be paying her \$80 a month. Do I need to report this to Social Security?

A. If you pay your household worker \$1,000 or more in cash wages during a year, you are responsible for reporting the household worker's wages. Since he'll be paying less than \$1,000 (\$960) per year, you do not have to report your household

worker's wages. For more information about household employees, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the factsheet, "Household Workers."

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

Tell us about your bazaar. The Times-News will publish a roundup of holiday bazaars on Oct. 31. Anyone who needs a bazaar listed may submit information to Denise. Deadline is Oct. 24.

OFFICE NOW OPENED IN TWIN FALLS. THE GREFFSON CLINIC is pleased to announce the association of William S. Stano, DPM.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Deciding when – and if – to have 2nd child

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI—Belinda Curtis never put away the crib linens after having her first child. The West Kendall, Fla. mother yearned for a second baby to round out the family with her husband, Patrick, a high school teacher.

"We talked about it for a while, and we knew we didn't want Mark Anthony to be an only child," says Curtis, 25.

But it never seemed to be the right time. Her first pregnancy had come unexpectedly, while she was still in college. And because they had decided she would stay home from work until the children were in school, the Curtises understood that having another child would mean more financial sacrifice.

But Curtis knew she didn't want to wait too long, either. So finally, last year, after much discussion, she became pregnant. Three months ago, the Curtises welcomed baby Alyssa.

### Points to ponder

Parenting author and clinical psychologist Louise Dietzel suggests parents discuss these questions before deciding to have another baby.

- Why do we want another child?
  - Are we giving into pressures from family?
  - Are we ready for a new round of sleepless nights, dirty diapers and other life-changing moments of infancy?
  - How will we handle the logistics of school, child care and work?
  - Do we both want the baby?
  - Are we willing to take time away from other interests — hobbies, work, hobbies — to support another child emotionally?
  - Are we financially prepared for the child-rearing costs? Will we need a bigger house?

when to have baby No. 2.

Take the Lipners of Belle Meade. Son Scott is 3, and his mother, Shari, 30, "is emotionally and mentally ready for another child." And the grandparents would love for them to have a baby. But Art Lipner worries about how they can afford a second child just now. He started a business in March.

"We're still working out of debt," Shari Lipner says, "and we know another baby will be a strain."



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Known as the "Pioneer of Country Music," Slim Whitman has recorded a phenomenal 65 albums and was named International Artist of the Year three years in a row. Carrying on the family tradition, Slim is joined on stage by his talented son, Byron. You'll enjoy their mega hits like *Indian Love Call*, *Danny Boy* and *Secret Love*.

---

**Stardust**  
Featuring Mickey Thomas  
October 28 - November 2

The soulful, compelling voice of Mickey Thomas led Stardust to become a dominant musical force in the 1980s with mega hits such as *We Built This City*, *Sins*, *No Way Out* and *Midnight Cowboy*. *Stardust* is a dynamic group as they rock the stage.

**Coming Attraction**  
Donna Fargo - November 4-9

Experience the quality and variety of a live stage concert in a classic Las Vegas style atmosphere. Donna Fargo is an up and coming talent who has performed on the Las Vegas Strip. Her new album *Donna Fargo* is available on CD. She'll be performing her hit *Only One* live on stage. The show is a must-see on Monday.

1-800-821-1103  
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FAMILY LIFE

# Schools can't do it all; parents must be ready to get involved

Q. My 5-year-old has always been extremely inquisitive and seems to have an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. He started public school kindergarten this fall already knowing how to read and perform single-digit multiplication. (He's pretty much self-taught in both areas.)



PARENTING  
John Rosemond

Because he has a late birthday, the school won't go ahead and put him in first grade, where he'd be eligible for gifted and talented programming. The problem is he's not being sufficiently challenged in kindergarten. His teacher agrees but tells me she doesn't have the time to write a special curriculum for him. What can I do?

A. I'm sure a lot of my readers can identify with your dilemma. In a perfect world, public schools would be able to "individualize" instruction for each and every student. In the real world, however, public schools are unable to be all things to all people.

As I recently heard a retired college professor put it, "Of course public schools aren't good enough. They never have been, and they never will be!"

In this case, the problem is money. Public schools operate on fixed budgets that dictate teacher-pupil ratios, materials expenditures, and so on.

These economic realities place limits on the extent to which any given student's "special needs" can be addressed.

The school probably is right to not promote a late-birth 5-year-old to first grade. I furthermore doubt whether, in fact, gifted and talented programming at the early elementary level — which usually consists of nothing

ent's satisfaction, the parents need to take the proverbial bull by the horns.

What I'm essentially saying is, every child needs some measure of home-schooling, not to insure that he makes straight A's, mind you, but to insure that he receives an education that is adequate to his individual needs.

One more thing: Your dilemma, which is not at all uncommon, is one more argument for school choice. Not just freedom to choose among available public schools — to which the National Education Association and President Clinton limit their advocacy — but freedom to choose among the full range of educational options available in a community.

In your case, for example, there may be a private school in your community that would be a better "match" for your son. The school choice philosophy rests on the premise that it is ultimately in society's best interests that your son receive the education that best suits his needs — that is, that private school.

A nonrestrictive voucher system would enable you access to that option.

It is for reasons of this sort that I encourage my readers to support nonrestrictive school choice initiatives at the local, state, and national level.

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

more than a few hours a week (at most) of advanced instruction — is going to adequately address your son's intellectual needs.

I'm getting around to telling you that you need to accept the realities germane to our son's school situation and take personal responsibility for addressing whatever educational deficiencies you identify.

A personal example: It became evident to me that my children were not learning what I consider proper writing skills in the public schools they attended.

I could have moved them to a private school where instruction in this area was superior, but I was satisfied with their education in all other respects. So, I took it upon myself to teach them how to write.

For a time, they brought all writing assignments to me for critique. Beyond that, I was always available to consult with them concerning such assignments. It's called "getting involved in your child's education."

Again, it's not realistic to expect that public schools can be all things to all students. When a parent identifies a problem, and if it's obvious that the public school in question isn't able to address the problem to the par-

# FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

## More men are staying home

If you're a Mr. Mom, you're not a dying breed. But you are a dwindling one. Because of the improving economy that reduced joblessness, the Census Bureau reports that 1.9 million fathers were their children's primary caregivers as of 1993, down from 2 million in 1991.

## Don't delay

Think twice before delaying your child's entry into first grade. The widely held theory has been that doing so gives youngsters more time to mature. But a new study in the journal *Pediatrics* says children who started school when they were a year or more older than their classmates were 70 percent more likely to

display extreme behavior problems. The study did not suggest why but, says University of Minnesota sociologist Michael Resnick, any youngster who is "out of sync" with classmates — even one who simply looks older — is more likely to be a troubled teen.

## Eat more ... often

If you're an older person who has trouble losing weight, you might try having more but smaller daily family meals. A U.S. Agriculture Department study found that older people cannot burn fat as efficiently as younger people when they get food in big doses — which could explain middle-age spread. Eating smaller amounts more frequently than three times a day helps.

Compiled from wire service reports

## Retreats help women change lives

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Sharon Redd, a local psychotherapist, discovered the restorative power of retreats three years ago, when she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

"I thought I'd always done a pretty good job of taking care of myself — massages once a week, that kind of thing," says Redd, who lives in Rowlett, Texas, and has a private practice in Richardson.

"But when I got sick, I found that to heal myself, both physically and psychologically, I needed a much deeper level of soul-nourishment and replenishment."

She took a weeklong retreat to Santa Fe, N.M., where she underwent a Native American cleansing process that cleared her body, mind and spirit. "Afterward, I felt fabulous. I was totally by myself, in silence most of the week," she says. "It makes an amazing difference in how I faced the world when I got back."

Her retreat was so effective that, last year, Redd and Dr. Beverly Nelson, an Addison, Texas, psychologist, started leading group retreats for women, as well as for couples and singles. In mid-October, they took about 15 women to Rio Cuatrecasas Hot Springs Spa in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Going on retreat, either individually or with a group, has traditionally been associated with spiritual or artistic quests. But many people, particularly women, are now turning to retreats as a way of escaping the chaos of modern life and reconnecting with the one person they rarely have time to listen to — themselves.

"I felt absolutely overwhelmed, exhausted," recalls Redd. "I just desperately needed some time away from responsibility — phones, messages, children, meals — someplace where I didn't have to be responsible for anything."

Still, her decision to go on a retreat was difficult. "Women are so accustomed to being the caregivers, but we don't give ourselves permission to do that for ourselves," says Redd, who has since underwent surgery for her cancer and is now in remission.

"The biggest obstacle (to retreating) we have to overcome is ourselves," agrees Jennifer Loudon, a Santa Barbara, Calif., author whose "The Women's Retreat Book" (Harcourt San Francisco, \$17) came out earlier this year. "We've gotten trapped in this notion that they're not really our lives, we're so committed to our kids and our spouses and our jobs."

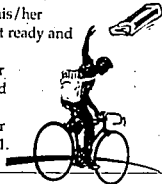
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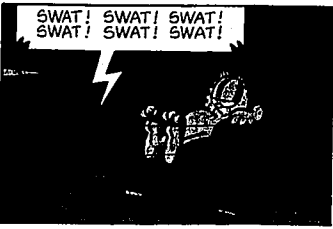
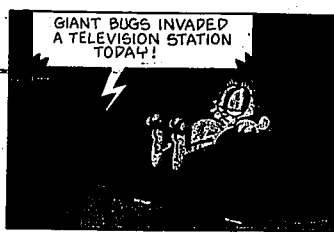
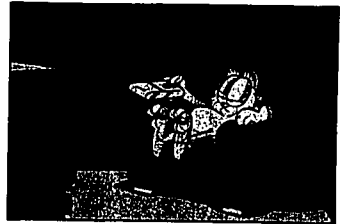
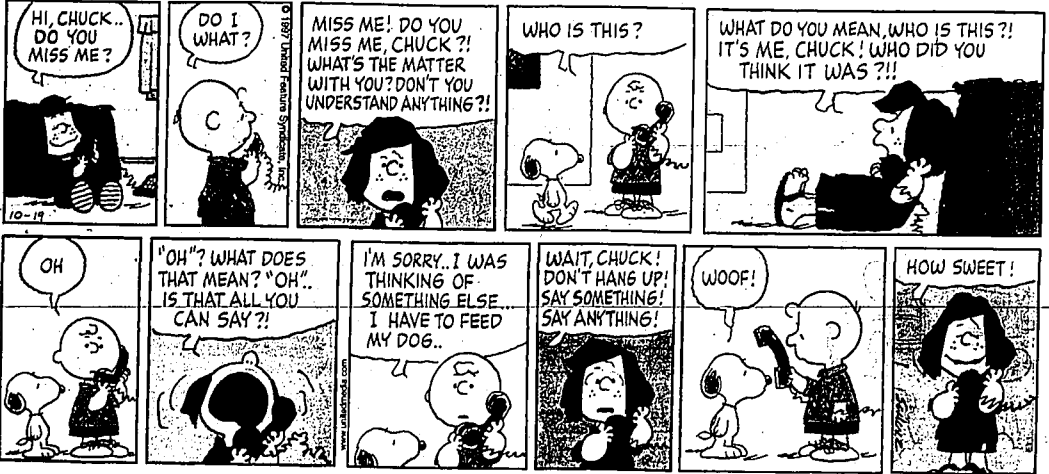
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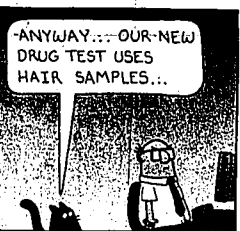
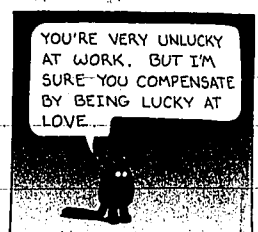
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# Comics

## PEANUTS® / by Charles Schulz

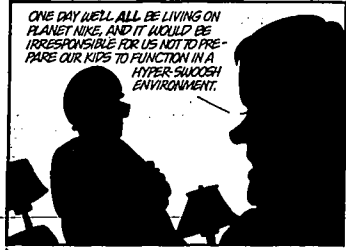


## DILBERT® / by Scott Adams

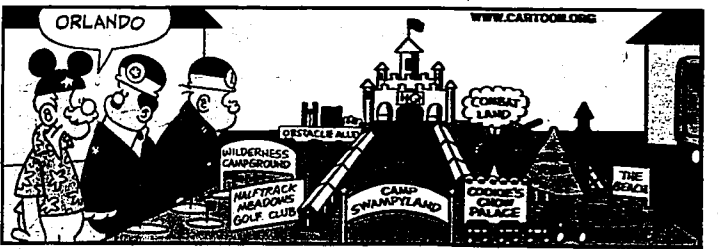
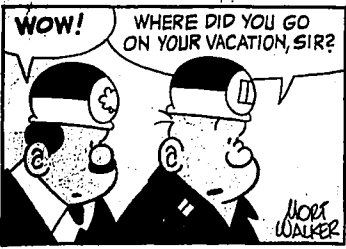
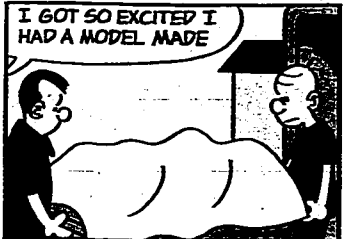
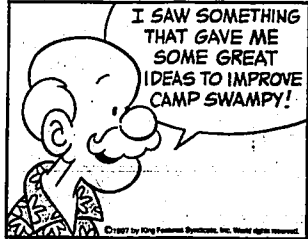


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BEETLE BAILEY / by Mort Walker



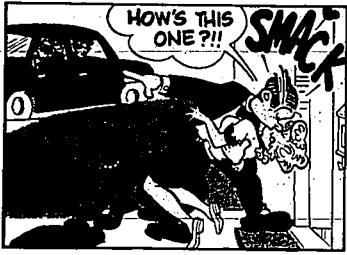
**THE BETTER THE WORSE**  
By Lynn Johnston



**Dennis the Menace**  
by Hank Ketchum

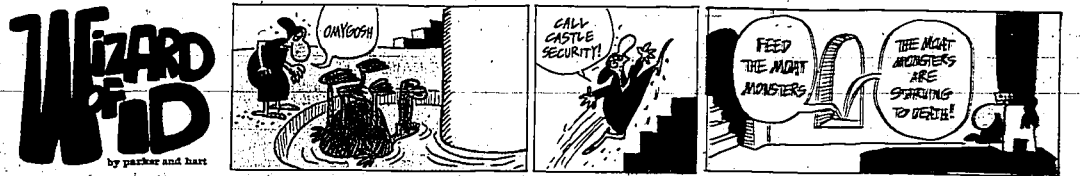
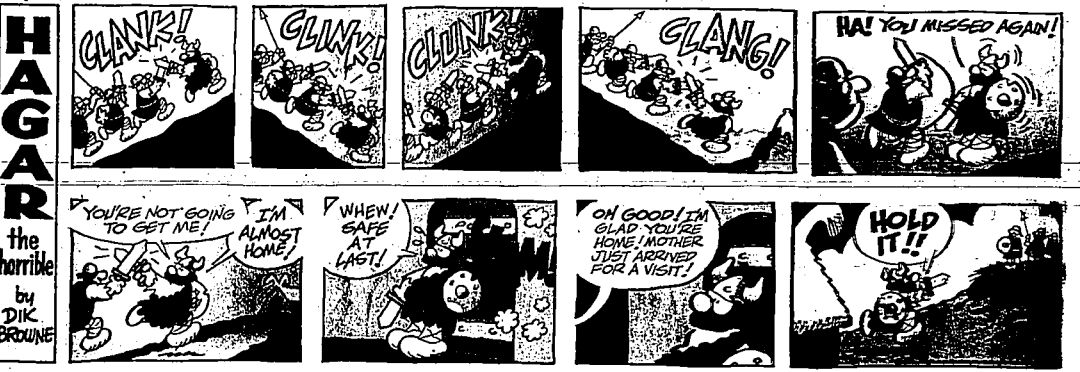
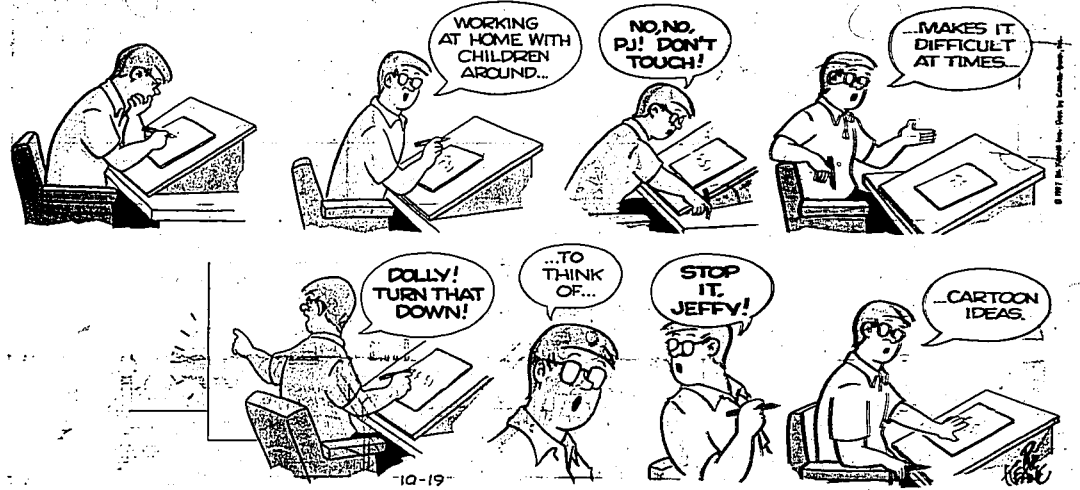
Kap Session





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

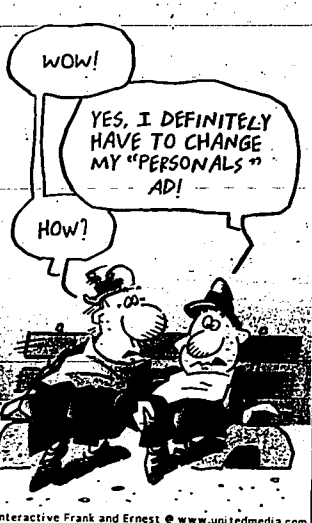
By Bill Keane



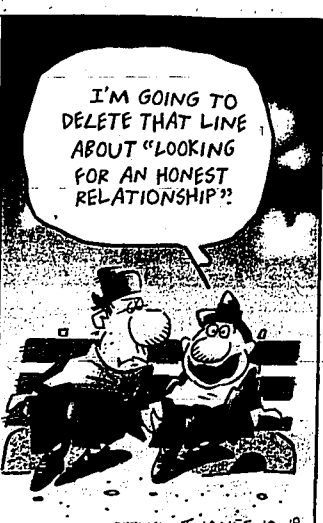
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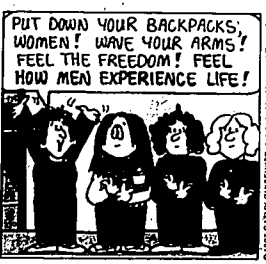
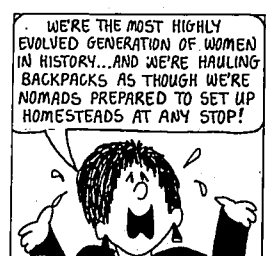
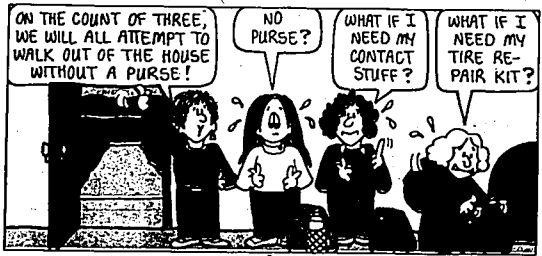


Interactive Frank and Ernest © www.unitedmedia.com

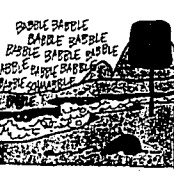


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# The Times-News

# PARADISE

**The next bad beef scandal?**  
 Cardle feed now contains thim  
 chicken in mire and dead car

**General Plan Seeks to Make Food Safer**

**Can Milk Kill?**

**The Strawberry Sickness**  
 Mysterious intestinal infection is striking  
 "Is unwashed fruit?"

**Coli alert**

Millions of Americans suffer from food poisoning every year. Recent outbreaks have been linked to contaminated meat from within the U.S. and tainted strawberries from Mexico. The problem is likely to grow, health officials say—but action can be taken to control it.

## How To Prevent Food Poisoning

A SPECIAL REPORT  
 BY BERNARD GAVZER

**Better Watch TV**  
 How much risk do pesti

**8 ways To Reduce Your Exposure To Pesti**

**Is the Food You Eat Dangerous to Your Health?**

**Pesticides: what you don't know**

**Safe Is Our Food?**  
 HEALTH: Beef Recall  
 The U.S. DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture is asking if the government is willing to get your recall of beef only to get your recall of poultry, continues Earth Inc. but says

In late 1985, the  
 Friday, Walter  
 Family

**Fruit Juices Linked to E. Coli Outbreak**

**Q** We've always been fans of 4Bers quarterback Steve Young. He has good looks, a great personality and millions of dollars, but he's had several broken engagements. What's his problem? Isn't it time to settle down and have a family?—G.E., Provo, Utah



**Young and Aimee Baglietto:** He wants to rekindle flame

**A** With all those attributes you mentioned, Steve has no problem attracting women. However, the future Mrs. Young must be a devout Mormon and be able to put up with the demands of celebrity. Press reports said Steve split with his latest fiancée, Aimee Baglietto, 26, a fellow Brigham Young alum, over "religious attitudes" but is eager to reconcile. He previously was engaged to another BYU coed, Stephanie Watson, 24, with whom he split in 1995; and to Teryle Goodson, his love in the mid-'80s. Reports simply cited "cold feet." Young, who'll earn \$3 million this season, has said he wants to find a wife and start a family before retiring from football. Time may be running out: The QB just turned 36 and has been hobbled by injuries.

**Q** I hear Donald Trump is writing a new book. When will it be out? And is it business or personal?—Bryan W., Arvinston, Ala.

**A** The Donald's third book, *Trump: The Art of the Comeback*, comes out Nov. 3 from Times Books. It's business and personal. "It's about how to be successful and how to handle adversity," he tells us. "It also has a lot about my personal life and my marriages. There is even a chapter on women—how they are more aggressive than men." Does he have a particular woman in mind? Says Trump, 51: "Just say I go out with a lot of women, especially models."



**Trump with model Ingrid Sneyhava,** one of the women he wooed this year

## Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**A** On the contrary, Pulitzer Prize-winner Jack Anderson—who turns 75 this month and has been reporting from the capital for 50 years—is as active as ever. He's still PARADE's Washington editor and chief muckraker for the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, which runs in 300 papers. Anderson also is the chairman of Young Astronauts, which has 2 million members, and Citizens Against Government Waste.



**B**rown and Yeoh in *Tomorrow Never Dies* ballers. But a TV commercial with action star Jackie Chan led to starring roles in such kung fu flicks as *Royal Warriors*. In 1988, Michelle hung up her karate belt to marry Dickson, a wealthy Hong Kong businessman. When the marriage failed after four years, she resumed her career and became Asia's highest-paid actress. Michelle makes her Hollywood debut in December in *Tomorrow Never Dies*, the next James Bond film, with Pierce Brosnan. Her rigorous workout includes lots of stretching, but don't try her stunts at home! She has cracked her ribs, torn ligaments and fractured vertebrae.

**Q** I'm confused about the Country Music Awards. I thought they were telecast last April, but another show was on last month. What's the difference between the two?—Sean Jeffries, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A** The telecast in April was sponsored by the Academy of Country Music (ACM); the show last month was produced by the Country Music Association (CMA). Although the two organizations are totally independent, they share pretty much the same membership. The CMA, founded in 1958, is headquartered in Nashville. The ACM, founded in 1964, is in L.A.

**Q** I've noticed that from time to time you mention journalist Jack Anderson in your columns. I know he has been around for a long time, but isn't he retired?—P. O'Hara, Boston, Mass.



**Vanna with her son, Nicholas:** Now he has company

**Q** I love to watch Vanna White on *Wheel of Fortune*. Can you tell me about her new baby—sex, name, date of birth—and whether Vanna will continue to appear on TV?—Ruby S. Batcher, Colonial Heights, Va.

**A** Vanna, 40, and her husband, restaurateur George Santo Pietro, 50, welcomed a daughter, Giovanna Marie, into their family at 9:30 p.m. on July 1. The 7½-pound baby has a big brother, Nicholas, 3. Vanna—who has built a career on her ability to look pretty while turning letters with unflinching enthusiasm—has no intention of leaving her cushy TV job. It's perfect for a working mom, since it usually requires only a few days a month, with five shows taped each day. The kids often go to the studio with Vanna.

**Q** British actor Alan Rickman is a major talent. Has his work ever been properly acknowledged? Could you give me some background on him?—KF, St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Rickman, 51, was born in London of Irish-Welsh parents and trained as a graphic designer before attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After a successful stage career in Britain, he came to Broadway in 1987 with the Royal Shakespeare Company's *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, for which he got a Tony nomination but no award. He did win an Emmy, a Golden Globe and a Screen Actors Guild award last year for a rare TV role in *Rasputin*. He has never been nominated for an Oscar, which he hopes to rectify next year with *The Moon and Sincerity*, directed by Christopher Hampton. He makes his own directing debut in December with *The Winter Guest*, a quiet tale of Scottish villagers starring Emma Thompson, his *Sense and Sensibility* co-star. Rickman has lived for 20 years with Rima Horton, a British politician.



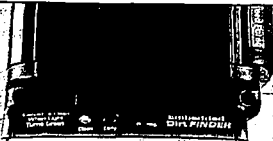
**Rickman with his Golden Globe: Still wants Oscar**

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**Every second, someone in the United States gets sick from eating contaminated food. The government is slowly taking preventive steps—and you can too.**

# We Can Make Our Food Safer

**BY BERNARD GAVZER**

*While most of the food sold in U.S. markets and served up in American homes and eating establishments is perfectly safe, reports of illness caused by contaminated meat, fruit or vegetables continue to make headlines around the country. How risky is our food? What is being done to control the distribution of contaminated food? What might be done to reduce food poisoning? We asked the investigative reporter Bernard Gavzer to put the issue in perspective. Here is his report:*

APPROXIMATELY EVERY SECOND of every day in the year, someone in the United States is stricken with food poisoning. So says the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology.

It has been likened to a sneak attack: You eat a hamburger, a healthy-looking garden salad or a piece of strawberry shortcake. Then, if it was contaminated, within 48 hours you have stomach cramps, diarrhea, vomiting and fever. The council estimates that as many as 33 million Americans suffer from food poisoning each year, with an annual death toll of 9000. The General Accounting Office, in a study of food-borne diseases, estimates that such illnesses cost the U.S. economy up to \$22 billion annually. The study also notes that, although illness often results from improper handling, many of the pathogens already were present at the processing stage.

"Food is the major source of exposure to disease-causing agents—biological and chemical—from which no one in either



Most produce in stores is safe, but it pays to use careful food-handling practices.

**Food-borne disease is likely to rise, says one health official. "As trade between nations increases, food poisoning will increase everywhere."**

the developing or developed countries is spared," reports the World Health Organization. It estimates that food-poisoning cases number in the hundreds of millions worldwide each year. And that number is likely to rise, says Dr. Claudio Almeida of the Pan American Health Organization. "As trade between nations increases, food poisoning will increase everywhere."

In exploring the causes of food poisoning and the preventive measures being taken, PARADE found:

- Government watchdog agencies are overworked and understaffed. The FDA inspects only one or two shipments of imported food out of every 100.

- While some agencies cling to old inspection methods, a space-age inspection system is slowly being put in place.

- It will take up to 10 years for scientists to determine levels at which pesticide residues are harmful.

#### **Contamination in the U.S.**

In mid-August, a strain of the *E. coli*

#### **HOW TO PREPARE FOODS RISK-FREE**

**1) To sanitize cutting boards and counter surfaces:**

Use an FDA-registered antibacterial product (follow label instructions carefully, since directions and functions of products differ) or mix 3 teaspoons of chlorine bleach in 1 gallon of water. Wipe surfaces clean. Allow to air-dry. Sanitize plates or cutting boards after using them for raw meat before handling other foods. Even safer, cut animal products on wax paper or parchment, then discard.

**2) To sanitize utensils:** Wipe or immerse in antibacterial solution or in hot water (170°F or higher) for a minimum of 30 seconds. A good dishwasher will reach this temperature.

**3) To clean hands:**

Wash well with plenty of soap. Dry with a clean towel or paper towels. Wash hands after handling raw meat.

**4) Sanitize spills** from raw meat, fish, seafood and poultry:

*And if you suspect that the produce you bought may be contaminated:*

**5) Wash fruits and vegetables:**

Mix 1 teaspoon of bleach (must contain sodium hypochlorite and no phosphorus) in 1 gallon of water; soak fruits and vegetables for 10 minutes. Rinse thoroughly in another bowl with running water for 5 minutes.

*Source: Armonia Coble, health-education specialist and founder of The Natural Gourmet Cookery School in Manhattan.*

bacterium was found in frozen hamburger patties made at a Hudson Foods plant in Nebraska. Sixteen persons in Colorado had become ill eating undercooked burgers. The USDA suspected that more contamination had occurred at the plant, and Hudson Foods called back 25 million pounds of ground beef, the largest food recall in history.

Earlier, an outbreak of hepatitis A was traced to strawberries packaged by the Andrew and Williamson Sales Co. in San Diego. The frozen strawberries, from Mexico, were used in a Michigan school-lunch program. In all, 267 persons were diagnosed with hepatitis A. The company has been ordered to buy back the unused stock of berries that were shipped to 16 states and the District of Columbia. That followed an outbreak caused by cyclospora in 1996, blamed on Guatemalan raspberries. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found that 978 persons became ill in that incident.

Three years ago, tainted ice cream figured in an outbreak that affected 224,000 people nationwide, according to an article in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. The pasteurized ice cream was transported in trucks that had previously carried raw eggs.

"Pathogens become food-borne in various ways," explains the CDC's Dr.

**"Just because we don't get sick or fall over dead doesn't mean everything is okay," says Ellen Hickey of the Pesticide Action Network. "Most foods aren't tested, and pesticide residues are hard to find."**

Patricia Griffin. "On crops, contamination comes from the use of untreated water for irrigation or from fertilizers containing the organisms. Cattle feed often includes animal parts and waste matter that are contaminated. I would contend that that's a route by which those pathogens are passed to us.

"Cattle carry salmonella and *E. coli* in their feces. When they are slaughtered, the material in their intestines and hides can get on the meat. Poultry producers put a batch in cold water. If one is contaminated, the water spreads bacteria to all the poultry."

Health experts say hygiene and thorough cooking can prevent illness. They stress hand-washing, rinsing of produce and avoiding contact between raw meat and other foods. (See box on page 4.)

**Inspections: Too little, too late?**  
"Our food-inspection system is nei-

A meat inspector checks beef to see how far along it has aged. Some food experts are critical of the long-standing "sniff and poke" method of inspection. They say the technique is not effective in detecting microbial contamination. Government agencies are slowly introducing modern food-inspection techniques developed as part of the space program.



ther efficient nor effective in protecting the public from most serious health risks," says Robert Robinson, director of food and agriculture issues for the General Accounting Office. Under the present system of meat inspection, conducted by the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS), the tainted meat from the Hudson Foods plant made it to market without being discovered. The GAO, in a 1994 report critical of 100-year-old "sniff and poke" inspection techniques, stated: "FSIS inspectors rely on their senses [smell; touch and feel] to make judgments about disease conditions, contamination and sanitation," noting that such methods do nothing to prevent "the largest current threat to food safety—microbial contamination."

But federal agencies are working to monitor food better. The Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point system

identifies key control points in food processing—such as grinding and cutting—to prevent contamination. Each plant will be required to create and implement its own control measures to prevent bacterial hazards. Federal inspectors will still check the plant's operations, however. The system will become mandatory for large food-processing companies early next year. Medium-sized companies will have to adopt the system a year later.

"Hazard analysis was designed 30 years ago for the space program," says Dr. Almeida of the Pan American Health Organization. "After all, you didn't want someone with diarrhea and bloody stools in space. The food industry was challenged to guarantee food that would not make anyone sick. It's reasonable to put the system in place everywhere."

Chemical residues on food represent the biggest unknown in food contamination: Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency began a study to determine how much pesticide residue we can consume safely. We may get the results by 2006. "Just because we don't get sick or fall over dead doesn't mean everything is okay," says Ellen Hickey of the Pesticide Action Network of North America, an environmental group. "Most foods aren't tested, and many pesticide residues are hard to find."

#### The Mexican connection

Mexico is the primary exporter of vegetables to the U.S. I had heard about unsanitary conditions on farms producing a variety of crops for the U.S. market. I journeyed about 150 miles northwest of Mexico City to observe some of the centers where American companies have plants for processing (mainly freezing) produce.

On a small bridge over the Rio Laja River, a policeman told me: "All the towns empty their sewage into the river." A few miles away, I saw river water being diverted to irrigate a field of corn. Oscar Alberto Aguilar Hernandez, an agricultural investigator for the Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones, said the water pumped into the corn field contained untreated sewage. "The smell itself tells you what it is," he said.

Right now, an avalanche of winter vegetables is moving toward this country—especially to Nogales, Ariz., a border town that processes about 60 percent of Mexican food exports to the U.S.

*continued*

#### THE "FOOD COPs"

Many agencies play some role in food safety, but there are five key players:

- **Food and Drug Administration (FDA).** *Responsibility:* Ensures the safety of all foods except meat, poultry and egg products.
- **Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS).** *Responsibility:* Ensures the safety of meat, poultry and egg products. Part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).
- **Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).** *Responsibility:* Protects animals and plants from diseases or pests. Part of the USDA.
- **Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).** *Responsibility:* Establishes levels of pesticide residue that can be tolerated by humans.
- **Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).** *Responsibility:* Investigates food-borne diseases.



## Princess Diana Honored on Postage Stamps Just Days Before Her Tragic Death

*Limited Edition is lasting tribute to the "Queen of People's Hearts."*

Owings Mills, MD — Just days before Princess Diana's impossibly tragic death, a set of nine Limited Edition postage stamps was issued to commemorate her charitable acts and contributions to humanity. Just a fraction of the issue remains unsold.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook," stated Rafin Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, the exclusive worldwide distributor of the stamps. "Princess Diana touched the hearts of all of us with a warmth and closeness to the people that is not usually associated with royalty. It's clear from all the calls we're handling that the entire world is overwhelmed with grief in this horrific loss."

Experts are already predicting that this Princess Diana issue could be the most sought after collectible stamp of all time. The nine stamps in the set picture The Princess in the famous gowns she recently donated to a charitable auction held at Christie's in New York City, U.S.A.

"Princess Diana was without a doubt the most famous and most photographed woman in the world," added Van Emden.

"Three quarters of a billion people in 74 countries watched the Royal Wedding. When you realize that these stamps are a Limited Edition of just thousands worldwide, you can see the irresistible appeal that they have to collectors. In fact, we're nearly sold out."

Each of the nine colorful stamps in the set is four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They're legal for postage in the Togolaise Republic and are recognized by every postal authority around the world.

If you want to order the collection, you must act quickly. The stamps are available for a short time while supplies last at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling) for the complete set of nine different stamps. You'll also receive a Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to ICS, 3600 Cromdall Lane, Suite 100KSDN, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free 1-800-497-5023 or 1-800-506-0070 or 1-800-648-2488.

### FOOD POISONING/continued

Since the creation of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), exports of Mexican produce to the U.S. have nearly doubled, from \$934 million in 1992 to \$1.7 billion in 1996.

"We have a surge of contaminated and pesticide-laced imported food coming into our grocery stores," says Rep. David Bonior (D., Mich.), a NAFTA critic. Richard Wiles of the Environmental Working Group agrees: "Mexican exports with illegal pesticides annually amount to 21 million pounds of hot peppers, 18 million pounds of wa-



A U.S. officer examines produce illegally brought into the country. It will be destroyed to keep out pests and diseases.

termions, 17 million pounds of squash, 14 million pounds of strawberries and 12 million pounds of carrots. Violations for illegal pesticides on imported produce include Mexican strawberries (18.4% of such violations), Guatemalan blackberries (14.6%), Argentine pears (12.9%) and Chilean kiwi (11.7%). **Stop bad food at the border**

In 1996, the border crossing at Nogales handled 144,766 shipments containing 1,734,221 tons of produce. The strongest government presence related to food is the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which aims to protect U.S. agriculture from pests. I watched its inspectors sample mangoes; Patricia Hartley, a supervisor, cut a mango in thirds. "If there is a worm or any indication of fruit flies, we'd spot it," she said.

The General Accounting Office says APHIS is caught in a conflict between enforcement responsibility,

and facilitating the movement of produce. "Inspectors face increasing pressure to expedite the flow of goods," states the GAO. "Heavy workloads lead to inspection shortcuts."

Adrian H. Garcia, the FDA's consumer safety officer in Nogales, explains that, based on a grower's reputation or information from brokers and importers, samples may be taken and sent to Los Angeles for analysis. "We get the report the next day," he says. Critics have complained that a shipment might well be on its way by then, but Garcia contends, "They can't go on and are held in bond until we know the outcome of the analysis."

Janice Oliver, an FDA deputy director, says: "When we had the outbreak of cyclospora—a parasite we found on raspberries from Guatemala—we began sampling 100 percent of the raspberry shipments from Guatemala." But most foods are released without examination by the FDA.

Many consumer-advocacy groups say a single agency should manage food inspection. "Now we have overlapping jurisdictions [see "Food Cops," page 5] and, in consequence, little accountability," says Caroline Smith DeWaal, a public-health advocate. "A single food agency would have the power and the flexibility to enforce food-safety regulations from farm to table. That would increase the chance that contamination would be caught at an earlier stage, before dozens of people became sick." **IK**

For a free copy of "How To Avoid Food-Borne Illness in the Home," a brochure put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Lysol, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



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Limited Edition.

You'd better win that bet you made with a reader on July 27! I've been quoting you for years! I have one boy and one girl.

—Nancy Groes, Linden, Mich.

I'm just thrilled! My readers must be the smartest and most energetic in the country! I have a \$1000 bet with one of them about the following problem: "A woman and a man (unrelated) each have two children. At least one of the woman's children is a boy, and the man's older child is a boy. Do the chances that the woman has two boys equal the chances that the man has two boys?"

I said that the chances the woman has two boys are about 1 in 3 and that the chances the man has two boys are about 1 in 2. Many readers agreed with me about the man, but they disagreed about the woman. Instead,

## AVANT

# Ask Marilyn

they said that the chances the woman has two boys are about 1 in 2 (just like the man's chances). One reader—Eldon Moritz of Arlington, Tex.—even wrote, "I will send \$1000 to your favorite charity if you can prove me wrong. The chances of both the woman and the man having two boys are equal."

I took him up on the bet and asked readers to respond by taking part in a survey of women with two children (no more), at least one of which is a boy (either child or both of them). Here are the results: So far we've received 10,723 e-mails and 7223 let-



The American Heart Association Wins this bet

ters, a total of 17,946 responses. To make sure we reported accurate results, we checked every likely source of error, and the outcome was extraordinary: 35.9% (about 1 in 3) of the respondents wrote to say they have two boys. (Given that there are about 106 boys born for every 100 girls, the actual percentage in the population would be closer to 33.9%.) So Eldon owes \$1000 to the American Heart Association.

Can you get Census Bureau stats on this? I'd be interested in seeing a large population compared to your results.

—Faith Rakestraw, Lakeside, Calif.

Sure. We received the following letter from a reader at the Center for Health Data:

The idea of defending impeccable logic with empirical data is irresistible. The U.S. Census Bureau interviews a random sample of families each year for the National Health Interview Survey. From 1987 to 1993, it interviewed 342,018 households, including 42,888 families with exactly two children. Of these, 9523 had two girls, leaving

### HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Here we have basically all of America scratching their heads, trying to figure out how you can insist that two clearly equivalent situations are in fact markedly different. I know you are right, but there are literally millions of people out there whose faith in intellectual authority figures like you is being severely shaken. I suggest that it is your responsibility to explain the solution to the problem again, regardless of the results of your survey.

—Michael A. Robinson, Cambridge, Mass.

I'll try! The woman may have at least one boy in the three following ways:

- #1: older-boy, younger-girl
- No. 2: older-girl, younger-boy
- No. 3: older-boy, younger-boy

But the man's children may be distributed in only two ways:

- No. 4: older-boy, younger-girl
- No. 5: older-boy, younger-boy

So the chances are only 1 out of 3 that the woman has two boys, but the chances are 1 out of 2 that the man has two boys.



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33,365 with at least one boy; 11,118 with boy-girl, 10,913 with girl-boy and 11,334 with boy-boy. Thus, 22,031 (1,118 + 10,913 = 22,031) of the 33,365 ("at least one boy" group) had a child of each sex (66%), while 11,334 of the 33,365 ("at least one boy" group) had two boys (34%). Close enough, I'd say.

Limiting the sample to families with two children (as you did in your survey) introduces some biases; note, for example, the smaller-than-expected percentage (22%) of two-children families with two girls. Including the first two children of any family with at least two children would probably give figures closer to those predicted.

—Will Lassak, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I agree. But imagine the ruckus that would have raised among the people who disagreed with me! They would have said I changed the rules. Instead, I'd rather allow the survey results to be a couple of percentage points inaccurate.

And here's one last letter:

It was wonderful to read that your favorite charity is the American Heart Association. I am Executive Director of the Western New York Region. Would you consider selecting our office for the \$1000 gift that either you or your reader will be making as a result of his challenge? Our area developed the first external cardiac pacemaker, and we continue to do scientific research and education to eliminate cardiovascular disease and stroke. Whichever office you decide on, thank you on behalf of the American Heart Association. P.S. I have two children, both boys.

—Heather Casselberry, Amherst, N.Y.

Consider it done! To our dear Eldon, who has been such a good sport, and to other generous souls like him, the address is: American Heart Association, 25 Hazelwood Dr., Suite 116, Dept. P, Amherst, N.Y. 14228. I will add a \$1000 check myself.

The losing candidate in the last Presidential campaign promised a tax cut and welfare reform that would require people to work. How would that have been possible, considering the number of people who receive government assistance? And how could we require them

to work if the work isn't there—especially for the unskilled?

—Charles Helzlsouer, Albany, N.Y.

There's a huge amount of work that the unskilled could do, and most of us routinely perform it for ourselves every day. We cook and clean, wash and iron, walk the dog and run errands. The problem is that few of us have the money to pay someone else to do it.

If I'd been a candidate who wished to both cut taxes and put unskilled people to work, I would have proposed a tax cut for households that hire unskilled workers. It could even take the form of a direct tax credit. Wouldn't it be great for people like you and me to be able to take our tax dollars and use them to hire help for our homes and small offices instead of giving it to the government to then pay to those same people in the form of welfare? Such a simple arrangement would be a no-lose situation all around. We'd get help, they'd get income and dignity, and more work would get done—all for the same amount of money.

In many industries where men are kings—such as mine, the insurance industry—you find women beginning to dress like, sound like and even look like men. Can you retain your feminine side and still compete?

—Anonymous, Augusta, Ga.

In my opinion, it's the only way a woman can successfully compete. Imagine a man imitating a woman—he can never be as good a woman as a woman can. Neither can a woman ever be as good a man as a man can.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S WORDTEASER

Last week's word was ENTWICKLUNGSRAMM. The correct definition is: a novel that chronicles a character's entire life.



If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Greatest Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "182nd IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to her at askm@parade.com (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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# Picture Perfect

How To Apply Makeup Like A Pro

**Mei Li** has skin that Paddy Crofton dubs olive with warm undertones. His choice of foundation is warm but doesn't go pink. An ochre/brown shadow is used on the lid and corner of eye. (TIP: For Asian eyes, keep shadowing soft; don't imitate a Western lid crease.) Black liner is softened with matte brown. Lips are an even-toned garnet.



**E**VER wonder just how the gorgeous faces that look out from the magazine pages get that way? In order to succeed, you need to know how to work with cosmetics, colors and tools. We supplied the makeup artist Paddy Crofton with a rainbow of pretty faces, and he made them prettier. "The aim is a healthy look," he says. Know your skin tone and choose colors that harmonize—don't fight it. When applying makeup, use soft brushes and sponges to feather the edges for a seamless effect. And always check out testers of new makeup on your skin in the daylight, before you buy. Turn the page for more tips.



**Vanessa** has olive skin with golden undertones. Paddy gives her a dramatic, smoky eye. A ginger/mustard is used on the lid, deepening to brown in the crease and lash line. The eye is lined in soft black. A touch of ivory gently calls out the brow bone. A neutral mustard pencil is smudged on for lip color and topped with a golden gloss—allowing the natural lip tone to shine through.

**Charlotta** has pale skin with pink undertones. Paddy uses a sandy rose on the lids and rounds it underneath the eye. The eye is lined with brown pencil and smudged with matching powder. A shimmering highlighter is dusted on the brow bone, center of lid and inner corner. Lips get a smudged outline of deeper rose pencil that is filled in with soft rose, then highlighted with pearl gloss.



**Damas** has golden brown skin, which Paddy chooses to give a matte, monochromatic look. The eye is strongly shadowed in cinnamon brown for depth. Bronze highlights the brow bone and inner corner. The mouth is outlined and rubbed with a brown pencil to blend and soften, and a translucent eggplant brown lints the lips. The warmth of her burnished skin tone is brought out by using deeper, low-contrast shades on eyes and lips.



By Elizabeth Gaynor

# PREMEDITATED WISDOM.



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All those cars and trucks have been delivered to people who've taken advantage of the 5% Earnings that come on their purchases with The GM Card. Maybe that's because we think there's no better value credit card available anywhere. There are other cards that offer you something

**5%** in return, but when you compare maximum available benefits, we think you'll choose The GM Card. Up to \$500 per year in Earnings can add up to tremendous savings on any of 46 different GM cars or trucks (except Saturn).<sup>\*</sup> That's in addition to other GM or dealer offers. Consider this your invitation to join all the drivers who've made a very wise choice more than 1.4 million times. To apply, simply call us at **1-800-462-4600**.

**TODAY'S FINANCIAL VEHICLE<sup>\*</sup>**

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Anybody can have a few flakes from time to time...happens to the best of us. Fortunately, there's something you can do. It's called Head & Shoulders. Regular shampoos just rinse away flakes that you already

You can never spot the ones who use Head & Shoulders.

have (so they can come back). Head & Shoulders actually helps prevent flakes before they even get started. The only thing that might give you away is that great-looking head of hair.

Walters at Award-Winning Marche  
Chicago, IL  
One of Chicago's Trendiest Bistros



Great hair can't have flakes.

## Paddy's 7 Steps To Perfect Makeup

- 1) Apply liquid foundation (even on eyelids); put concealer on blemishes and under eyes. Soften all edges with a damp sponge.
- 2) Dust on colorless, loose powder all over to stabilize. (If darker skin looks ashy, enrich with bronzer afterward.)
- 3) Use a soft brush to apply powder eye shadow, as indicated in sketches.
- 4) Curl eyelashes; apply black mascara; fill in brows (optional) with color close to natural shade.
- 5) Apply lipstick. Use pencil to shape outer line and prevent feathering. Aim for softness, not perfect symmetry.
- 6) Choose blush close to your skin tone and dust on with a wide, soft brush. Highlight natural color delicately; lighten edges.
- 7) Check makeup in daylight. Strive for balance of color to create a warm, diffused look.



### Mei Li

Blush is a delicate sandy color, lightly applied to cheekbones and extra-lightly to sides of nose.

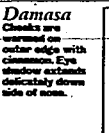
### Charlotta

Warm, rosy blush is dusted on apples of cheeks and forehead, touched lightly on lip of nose, chin, throat.



### Vanessa

Ginger/mustard blush is applied delicately on cheekbones and outer edge of eyes.



### Damasa

Cheeks are warmed on outer edge with cinnamon. Eye shadow extends delicately down side of nose.



# Why you should pay \$349 for this radio.

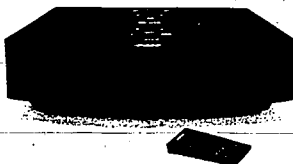
Obviously, it better not be just another radio. This one isn't. Quite simply, the Bose® Wave® radio gives you sound that's richer, more natural, more lifelike than you've ever heard from a radio. Many people think it actually sounds more like a stereo system. It's no exaggeration to say you have to hear it to believe it.

## Finally, Bose sound from a small radio.

The Wave radio is from Bose, one of the world's leading makers of audio equipment. A few years ago, we undertook the task of getting Bose quality sound from a small radio. To do it, we used our patented acoustic waveguide speaker technology. Just as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure.

Touch a button and hear your favorite music come alive in rich, lifelike stereo sound—sound that lets you hear every note the way it's meant to be heard. Which is why it's well

worth \$349. No matter what kind of music you enjoy, the Wave radio will truly increase your listening pleasure. Consider



that *Popular Science* honored the Wave radio with a "Best of What's New" award. *Business Week* named it a "Best New Product of 1994." And it measures just 4.5"H x 14"W x 8"D, so it's small enough to fit almost anywhere. You can listen in your bedroom, living room, kitchen, or any room. And with your choice of graphite gray or imperial white, the Wave radio not only fits any room, it fits any decor.

## Great sound made easy.

In addition to great sound, we built in an array of easy-to-use features no other radio gives you. Operate the radio from across the room with the credit card-sized remote control. Pre-set your favorite six AM and six FM stations and switch between them at the touch of a button. Bring great sound to your favorite recordings by connecting the Wave radio to your CD or cassette player. Or connect your TV or VCR to make your favorite programs and movies come alive.

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We don't expect you to take our word for how good the Wave radio sounds. You really have to hear it to believe it. The Wave radio is available directly from Bose. So call 1-800-681-BOSE, ext. R5625, to learn more about our in-home trial and satisfaction guarantee. When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. Or, if you prefer, return the coupon below.

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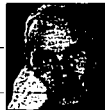
SHEA

## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

**Let me pose the question this time: How can we be so lax in safeguarding our children on the road?**

I was astounded to learn recently that four out of five car seats are used incorrectly. This means that their precious cargo—children up to age 8—risk serious injury, even death, in fairly minor auto accidents.

"Most parents believe they are taking all the right steps to protect their kids in the car," says Heather Paul, executive director of the National Safe Kids Campaign. "They are shocked to learn how complex the process is." Did you know, for example, that



Michael O'Shea

only one finger should be able to fit between your child and the harness straps? And that you should fasten the harness clip at your child's armpit level?

To give drivers hands-on instruction in properly restraining children, the group, in partnership with General Motors, launched the "Safe Kids Buckle Up" program, which is sponsoring car-seat safety

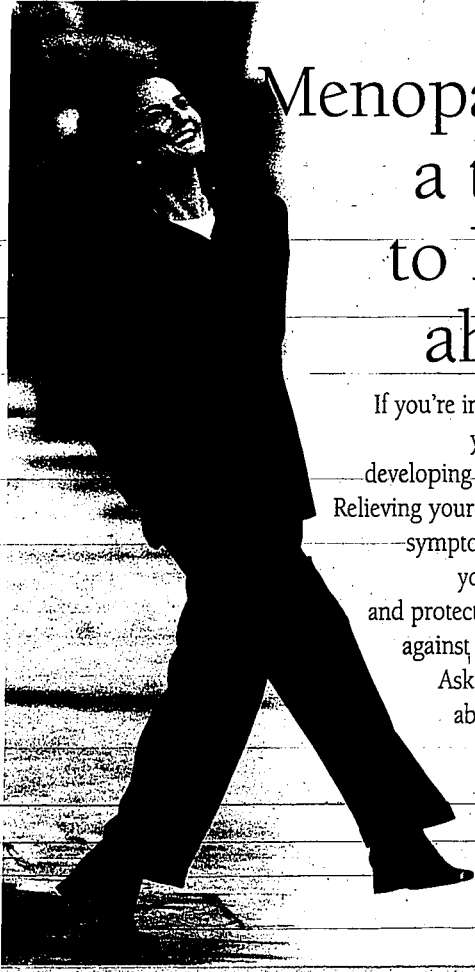
checks at GM dealerships nationwide. To find the nearest site, check the Web at [www.safekids.org](http://www.safekids.org) or write: National Safe Kids Campaign, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 1000, Dept. F, Washington, D.C. 20004. And for a free copy of the video *Are We There Yet? Traveling Safely With Children*, which teaches the nuts and bolts of securing children in various car seats, call 1-800-441-1888.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise or health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

**Do you know which car seat is right for your child?**





# Menopause... a time to look ahead.

If you're in menopause,  
you could be  
developing osteoporosis.  
Relieving your menopausal  
symptoms can help  
you feel better  
and protect your future  
against osteoporosis.  
Ask your doctor  
about PREMPRO.

If you're in menopause, changes are occurring within your body. Changes that not only affect you now but that could significantly affect your future.

The hot flashes, night sweats, and vaginal dryness you might be experiencing are a result of your body producing less and less estrogen.

Hormone replacement therapy with PREMPRO can relieve those symptoms and help you feel better.

You may be losing bone mass... right now.

Menopause also marks the time in your life when, because of estrogen loss, you begin losing bone mass more quickly. In fact, half the bone mass a woman loses is lost in the first 3 to 6 years after menopause begins. For some women, bone loss can lead to osteoporosis, a serious disease affecting one out of every four women over 50. Ask your doctor about risk factors for osteoporosis to help determine if you're at risk.

While calcium, diet, and exercise are important to help maintain bone strength, they may not be enough to help prevent osteoporosis. For this reason, many doctors prescribe PREMPRO for women who have not had a hysterectomy.



PREMPRO is low-dose hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, and it is the only estrogen-progestin combination available in a single tablet.

PREMPRO combines the estrogens in MARIN® (conjugated estrogens, USP), the estrogen taken by more than 9,000,000 American women, with a progestin in one convenient tablet.

Like some women taking PREMPRO, you may experience menstrual-like bleeding. Research has shown that many women who use PREMPRO stop bleeding within 1 year of use.

Women taking PREMPRO may experience an increase in their high-density lipoproteins (HDLs), generally known as "good" cholesterol, although this effect is less than when taking MARIN alone. PREMPRO also decreases low-density lipoproteins (LDLs), generally known as "bad" cholesterol. The effect is comparable to PREMARIN. Be sure to talk to your doctor about your cholesterol profile.

Side effects of hormones should be identified.

If you have not had a hysterectomy, PREMPRO alone can increase the risk of cancer of the uterus. The addition of progestin greatly reduces this risk. This is why many doctors and health

care providers now prescribe progestin with estrogen for their patients. Progestins may have unfavorable effects on blood sugars, which may worsen a diabetic condition. The most commonly reported side effects of HRT are breast tenderness, headache and abdominal pain.

When you speak to your doctor or health care provider about HRT, be sure to discuss your personal and family history of breast cancer, breast lumps, abnormal vaginal bleeding, abnormal blood clotting, severe headache, dizziness or liver disease. Women who are pregnant should not take HRT because of possible risks to the fetus.

Help protect your future against osteoporosis. Speak to your doctor about the long-term effects of menopause, such as osteoporosis.

Today, more women than ever are taking an active role in their own health care. Why not help protect your future against osteoporosis?

Speak to your doctor or health care provider. Ask about PREMPRO, the low-dose HRT proven to relieve symptoms of menopause and to help prevent osteoporosis. You'll feel better.

Please be sure to read the important information preceding this ad.

## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices



Chris



Nick



Ryan



Cara



Ashley



Ben



Sarah

## YOU CAN ONLY REALLY GET TO KNOW SOMEONE BY LIVING TOGETHER—YES OR NO?

During a conversation at Parkersburg (W.Va.) High School with Chris Wilcox, 18, Nick Hayek, 17, Ryan L. Brooks, 17, Cara E. Brooks, 17, Ashley Diamond, 19, Ben Thomas, 17, and Sarah Callihan, 18, Chris asked a provocative question:

**Chris:** Do you think you will ever have more, emotionally, than your parents do now? Look, half of us have parents who are divorced. And many parents stay married but have a lot of arguments. I think if they'd gotten to know each other better, they probably wouldn't have married. I think you have to be really sure.

**Lynn Minton:** How can you be sure?  
**Chris:** I think that living together is the only way you can really know how another person is going to be. Yes, it goes against all the morals, and my parents are totally against it. But living together, you find out little things about the person—like if they put the cap back on the toothpaste.

**LM:** Are those things important?

**Nick:** They're agitations. People don't like living with agitations.

**Chris:** And how you deal with the little problems is how you'll deal with the big problems in the future.

**Ryan:** I feel strongly against people living together before marriage. If something irritates me that my wife does, we should be able to sit down and say, "Let's find something we can do about it." Something my parents do is compromise. You should realize: We're going to have rough spots, and we're going to have to learn from them and move on.

**Cara:** You don't think living together will help them work things out?

**Ryan:** If I love this woman, we're going to wait until we get married. If the girl I'm dating is really in a rush to get married, I'll just say, "Tough, I'm not. I want to get to know you before we jump into one of the biggest decisions of our lives."

**Ashley:** I don't see the harm in living together. You can learn more about the other person that way.

**Ben:** What if a child is conceived? Do you just get married or what?

**Sarah:** And what if you don't want to marry that person?

**Chris:** I'm not going to get a girl pregnant while we're living together. We won't have sex.

**Ben:** That's difficult.

**Chris:** There are temptations, but you have to control yourself. I think you should live together, sleep apart, no sex. I guess that's probably impossible, though.

**Sarah:** I'm not totally against premarital sex. You need to find out if that person can satisfy you or not. What if this person just doesn't do anything for you? You're going to be stuck for the rest of your life.

**Chris:** You wouldn't marry someone unless they satisfied you sexually?

**Sarah:** Sometimes when the person doesn't satisfy you, you find out that you're not as in love as you thought.

**Cara:** If you base your liking on that, Sarah: No, it's not that you base your liking on sex. But think about it: That's what you're going to be doing.

**Cara:** You don't just have sex. You go places. You do things. Gosh, this is a person that, when you get to be 50, you're going to go to Europe with!

**Chris:** Sex is one part of marriage. There's togetherness, there's family.

**LM:** Have you talked about any of this in your sex-education classes?

**Nick:** I learned more about sex when I was little by watching TV than from anything I've ever been taught in school. They don't teach you much about sex—they just try to scare you away from it. It's this great sin that no one wants to talk about but everyone wants to show you the consequences of—pregnancy, the diseases.

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Side-Splitting Musical Comedy

# NUNSENSE

THE  
MOTHER  
SUPERIOR  
OF ALL  
COMEDIES!

Starring Rue  
McClanahan

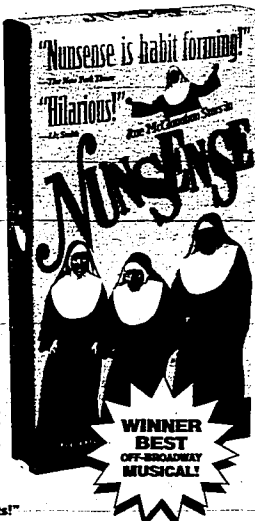
It's as close to heaven as a home video can take you. Upon its opening, *Nonsense* received rave reviews and quickly became one of the most popular shows in New York. It broke box office records and played to packed houses for over eight weeks!

"It's The Original  
Sister Act!"

Filled with show-stopping original musical numbers and hilarious action, *Nonsense* has been tarantled into over 15 languages and has been seen in virtually every major American city. It's the most unconventional bunch of nuns you'll ever meet. Join Emmy-winner Rue McClanahan as Reverend Mother Superior and her divine little sisters of Hobbies as they raise the roof with heavenly howls of laughter.

"Sit Up Straight...  
Pay Proper Attention...  
And Laugh Till It Hurts!"

It seems a group of fellow nuns have been accidentally poisoned by the convent chef—and six-sister sisters need to raise money to bury them. Their answer: a fun-filled, land-raiser—complete with everything from chorus lines to bingo! This is the full-length theatrical experience that received standing ovations and thrilled audiences from coast-to-coast. Don't miss out... order yours now. VHS, Color, 111 minutes.



## ALSO AVAILABLE NUNSENSE 2: THE SEQUEL

On *Nonsense 2*, Rue McClanahan and her makeup Sisters return to give a thank you performance for all those who supported their first benefit. Add it to your order and SAVE \$10 VHS. Color, 109 minutes.

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# What's Up With This?

BOOKS

## Here Dinosaur Love

For book publishers, the great dinosaur hunt never ends, focusing not only on how the behemoths lived but how they died. Despite its snappy title, *Taxes and the Crasher of Doom*, by Walter Alvarez (Princeton University Press, \$24.95), is a serious study that takes up the puzzling question of what caused the dinosaurs' demise. Professor Alvarez concludes that it was the cataclysmic impact of a large asteroid or comet that struck the earth 65 million years ago. The resulting crater, located in 1991, is now the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula. Just in case you want to check it out for yourself,

Some solid reading—as well as pictures, maps and timeline charts—may be found in *The*

*Penguin Historical Atlas of the Dinosaurs*, by Michael Benton (Penguin paperback, \$24.95). The coverage reaches from the "Dwarf Dinosaurs of Rumania" to the last known American species and, of course, takes up the question of extinction—wildlife or gradual?

To really enjoy dinosaurs, the book to get is *Bone Poems*, by Jeff Meacham, illustrated by Tom



Laugh (Workman, \$14.95). Meacham is an accomplished poet and lyricist whose work is often heard on *Seaside Street*, the PBS-TV children's show. You could consider *Bone Poems* a children's book, except that adults may appreciate it even more.

After wandering through the Dinosaur Halls of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, Meacham came up with a jocular collection of jingles ranging the dinosaur alphabet from Ankylosaurus to Zalmadillostos (actually a very prehistoric dinosaur). "Getta find a freepoint, a bone or a tooth! To gab yourself a

piece of dinosaur tooth," he writes—and so the discs, for 96 pleasant pages.

## Computer From Kansas City

The computer wizard Thomson, who died in 1989 at age 92, was born in Kansas City, Mo., spent the Army in World War I, served afterward in Paris, where he wrote two years with Gertrude Stein. Four friends in *Thomson: Actor and the Mother of Us All*, and finally became the country's most famous and readable music critic, writing for the *New York Herald Tribune*. "Somebody was deeply involved with just about everybody in the artistic world, his life reflected the history of American music life through two generations, and that's what Anthony Thomson was," writes the author, who is a friend of the author's. *Thomson: Composer on His Own Terms*, by David Thomson, is available at \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.



Thomson as a novelist, actor, a filmmaker, a memoirist and a composer. Thomson's music criticism was his most loved work, and he was a superb writer. After he died, Leonard Bernstein said, "We all loved his music and rarely professed it." "Somebody was deeply involved with just about everybody in the artistic world," writes the author, who is a friend of the author's. *Thomson: Composer on His Own Terms*, by David Thomson, is available at \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.



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## From Iron Horse To High Speed Ballet!

But there's more to life on the tracks than just steam and cabs. It's remembering the soulful ballads and legendary engines. It's Jesse James pulling a robbery and Harry Truman running a



whistlestop election. And it's the annual Hobo convention in Britt, Iowa where old-timers recall the hardships and romance of Depression era train riding. So settle back for a picture-packed journey from the past to the present, culminating with a glimpse of the awesome, high-speed trains that will carry us into the future.

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Best of all you'll experience the magical thrill of train riding along side the folk who keep these mechanical marvels running. Join a fourth generation railroader who savors the awesome views of his scenic mountain route. A deputy sheriff who spends days of stoking a fire-eating steamer. And a novice engineer face to face with life and death decisions of auto-train crossings. If you've ever wanted to get closer to the smells, dangers and joys of train travel, you won't have any reservations about this memorable video excursion. Put on your engineers cap, put that whistle cord and order your copy today. VHS. Color. 60 minutes.



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## BUYERS OF The Week



The 4-inch-long Miracle Mini Pump is an implement that can be attached between two garden hoses to work like a household pump. Use it to drain 200 gallons an hour from a basement or pool. To order, send \$19.95 ppd., to DesignLife Products, Inc., 1505 Old Deerfield Road, Dept. P, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

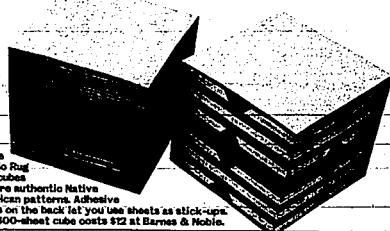
Set a seasonal table using Paper Harvest's place mats with die-cut leaves and flowers. Color photos of ivy, gardenias and pansies are printed in soy ink (which is nontoxic) on glossy, recycled paper mats. The mats cost \$35 for 12; coasters cost \$8 for 12. To order, call 1-214-634-1103.



A certified Red Cross instructor and mother of five, "Miss Jackie" has taught 10,000 children about the importance of safety and confidence in the water over the years. Now a 71-year-old grandmother, she has created a 53-minute video, *Miss Jackie's Swim Places With Sally Seal* (\$24.45 ppd.), to cultivate these skills in kids and to teach parents how to make water fun and safe for beginners. To order, call 214-699-9989, ext. 13.



This 5x2-inch mini-recuum tacksles small, tricky-to-clean items such as computer keyboards and makeup compacta. It runs on a 9-volt battery and has a removable filter to empty debris. It is \$24.45 ppd. from Mardj, Dept. 374-P, 4 Daniels Farm Road, Trumbull, Conn. 06611.



These Navajo Rug Notebooks feature authentic Native American patterns. Adhesive strips on the back let you use sheets as stick-ups. The 600-sheet cube costs \$12 at Barnes & Noble.

"Buyers of the Week" is a service provided to acquaint our readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them.

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You've already seen her on television. Now let America's favorite Yoga expert help you increase your energy, fitness and general well-being with... Yoga For Beginners! Step by step, Lillas shows you everything you need to experience the marvelous, longlasting benefits of this gentle exercise program... all in three easy-to-follow videos! All of the stretches and exercises are easy and non-strenuous, so they can be used by men and women of all ages and fitness levels. No special equipment is needed and you can enjoy these workouts in the comfort of your home. Best of all, you get the complete 3-volume set for one low price!

From The Acclaimed PBS Series!

Discover what it's like to look and feel your best. Yoga can make an amazing difference in the quality of your daily life and health. And there's no easier, more affordable way to learn than with this 3-volume set... and no better teacher than Lillas! Order today.



## RELAXATION & FITNESS

Relax your way to better fitness, health and posture with this soothing workout! At a comfortable, easy pace, Lillas guides you through simple exercises to help you achieve lasting vitality and tranquility. You'll also learn how to use simple concentration techniques to increase the benefits of each yoga exercise. It's easy... effective... and truly relaxing! VHS. Color. 30 minutes.

## BREATHING & STRETCHING

In this first video, Lillas shows you the basics of Yoga. You'll learn all the simple breathing techniques, stretches and exercises you need to get started. Many of them you can do sitting down... that's how easy they are! Whether you use it as a complete workout or as a warm-up to the other programs, this video will help you feel more relaxed, energized and alert... in just 30 minutes! VHS. Color. 30 minutes.

## MEDITATION

Finally, Lillas shows you how to create harmony and well-being in your mind and body through the simple practice of meditation. Included are several easy-to-learn exercises for concentration, specially designed to create inner and outer balance... and give you a complete Yoga workout. VHS. Color. 30 minutes.

### About Lillas...

As America's favorite Yoga expert, and star of her PBS-TV series, Lillas has introduced thousands of people to the wonderful benefits of Yoga. She will show you how easy to increase energy, fitness and relaxation.

Consult your physician before beginning this or any other exercise program.

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It started as a way to help schoolchildren who wanted to read more. Today, with some help from PARADE, the idea has taken hold around the country.

# The Little Bookstore With The Long Reach

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

**S**IX YEARS AGO, A reading teacher named Robin Cohen hit upon an idea. Students at her elementary school, P.S. 121 in New York City's Bronx borough, wanted to read more. But the neighborhood had no bookstores, and the local library had cut back its hours.

"The children were begging for books, and we had nothing for them," Cohen recalls. So she decided to start a bookstore in the school's back entryway. But this was not just any kind of bookstore.

Books sold for \$1.50, and the people doing the selling were the pupils themselves. Fifth-grade students worked as cashiers, stock clerks and security guards. After three months, the store made a profit and paid for itself. But even more remarkable was what happened next.

In February 1993, PARADE published a story about The Children's Bookstore. Letters poured in to P.S. 121. Some people sent books or cash donations, but more than 1000 wanted to know how to start bookstores in their own schools. Cohen enlisted the help of her son, Jess, who had just graduated from Columbia University: "We tried to figure out a way to put this all together," she says.

The Cohens met with pub-

lishers and found that buying large quantities of books would keep prices down to about a dollar a book for the schools. They put together a manual and video on how to start and run a store, and Jess contacted the interested schools. About 250 signed on, and Jess began using his parents' basement as a warehouse.

Today more than 700 student-run bookstores are operating in 48 states, and what began as a basement experiment has turned into a business. Jess Cohen's company, Invest in Children's

Education, has a warehouse on Long Island and publishes a monthly newsletter so schools can share ideas. And the business has grown. Jess' younger brother, Russ, 24, and sister, Jennifer, 22, also work there.

"This year, we finally had to hire some people outside of the family," jokes Jess, 26. "Actually, my parents have been terrific and incredibly supportive. My uncle, an accountant, has also helped. This has really been a family affair."

And it has been more than a business

success. On Nov. 5, the New York State Reading Association, part of the International Reading Association, will honor the Cohens with its Friend of Reading Award for their work in helping 26 schools in Brooklyn to start children's bookstores.

And what about the P.S. 121 store that started it all? It is still going strong. "It really became the heart of the whole school," says Robin Cohen. "It creates a common place where kids can hang out productively and parents can join in.

People start conversations around the books. The teachers even started a book club, like Oprah's Club but with kids' books, figuring out how to use them in the classroom."

Cohen herself has given workshops around New York State. "I don't make any money off of it, but I get so much feedback," she says. "I go to a conference, and people take my picture and say, 'That's the bookstore lady.' I still have pen pals from the original PARADE story. It's been absolutely incredible."

Last June, Cohen left P.S. 121 to teach at another school. She plans to launch a children's bookstore there next September. ■

For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Robin Cohen, Liberty Elementary School, Dept. P, 142 Lake Road, Valley Cottage, N.Y. 10989.



PARADE told about Robin Cohen's student-run bookstore in New York City's Bronx borough in 1993. Since then, the idea has inspired more than 700 similar stores in 48 states, including the Epps Island Children's Bookstore in Houston, shown here. It is operated by the students of Epps Island Elementary School.

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## Supreme Court Decision Calls for New Look at Dying

On Nov. 4, Oregon voters will decide whether to legalize assisted suicide. This is a follow-up to a 1994 initiative allowing doctors to prescribe drugs to help terminally ill patients end their lives. It passed by 51% but has been held up since then by legal challenges.

Next month's vote is the beginning of a state-by-state scrutiny of the needs of the dying, prompted by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June that assisted suicide is not a constitutional right. Each state must now decide if it's a legal right. One thing is clear: Assisted suicide will be as divisive a legal issue as abortion. Why is this happening?

"The dying process has changed in the last 30 years," says Marilyn Webb, author of *The Good Death*, due out



Marilyn Webb and her husband, John Sheehy, stand by his gravestone. Sheehy died in 1992; Webb calls Marie's recent death "unconscionably painful."

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

BATTARI

this month. "We can keep people alive nearly indefinitely. Families are concerned about an easier death when there's no hope of a cure."

The Supreme Court challenged the states to come up with laws that permit better treatment of pain and depression in dying patients. "My mother-in-law just died at 97," Webb says. "She was in extreme pain unnecessarily for her last three weeks. The doctors didn't prescribe enough morphine, saying it would hasten her death."

Many state laws on drug use now make physicians reluctant to prescribe painkillers for patients with fatal diseases. If these laws are changed, patients in intense pain might no longer be tempted by suicide.

## U.S. Embassies Hit Political Mass

Washington insiders are watching carefully as President Clinton nominates political contacts to ambassadorships, the closest thing the U.S. has to knighthood. Traditionally, 30% of these posts are reserved for political appointees, often as rewards for campaign fundraising. These include almost all of the plum assignments. The other 70% of our 162 embassy posts go to career diplomats.

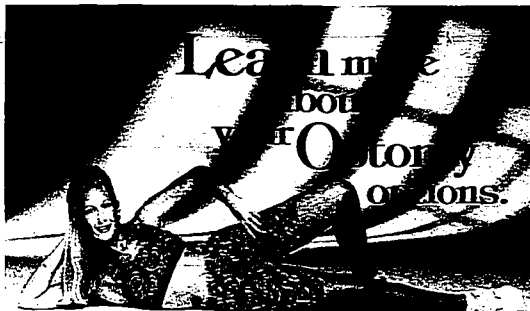
Bill Clinton already has exceeded the traditional limit, with 32.7% of his nominations going to political appointees. And there's a host of new confirmation hearings yet to come (including nominees for 12 Latin American posts, 11 of them political appointees). The danger is that this will mean an increased number of under-qualified U.S. ambassadors going abroad.

Felix Rohatyn—the President's pick to replace the late Pamela Harrison in Paris—is considered a great choice, however, with an international track record. So is former Speaker of the House Tom Foley, named to replace former Vice President Walter Mondale in Tokyo. But

Felix Rohatyn: Our new man in Paris



in many cases, says one State Department official, "we see a lowering of standards." Incidentally, the recent Presidents with the highest ratio of political appointees as ambassadors were Ronald Reagan, with 37%, and John F. Kennedy, with 36%.



She wears no appliance, yet she has an ileostomy.

Felix White • Surgery Date: 11/63

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## New Twist in China's Relations With Taiwan

China is trying to woo Taiwan's leading opposition group, the Democratic Progressive Party. For the first time, Beijing invited a DPP official, Chen Chung-shin, to its annual conference on relations with Taiwan.

"He was a popular guy," says You-Ping Cheng, who represented the Kuomintang (KMT), Taiwan's ruling party. "At coffee breaks he'd be surrounded by Chinese scholars. They invited him for drinks. They wanted to get to know him."

It seems the Chinese—like the KMT, led by President Lee Teng-hui—realize the DPP could win Taiwan's next presidential election, in 2000. Once the predominant party, the Kuomintang now holds only 40% of the legislative seats, and it is expected to lose ground in December's local elections.

A DPP president could mean a sea change in policy toward Beijing, which considers Taiwan a renegade Chinese province. The KMT favors peaceful unification with the mainland. The DPP would ask the people to vote on independence and urge them to say no to Beijing.



President Lee vows to lose in 2000.

Meanwhile, China says it will continue to invite the DPP to the annual conference. And, in a warming of relations welcomed by the U.S., President Lee and China's President Jiang Zemin are expected to resume talks early next year.

Despite official tension with Beijing, Taiwan has invested as much as \$30 billion in the mainland.

## Tax Breather

Arkansas raised its sales tax to 4.625% this year, and Utah lowered its to 4.75%. The other 48 states made no change. Which means there are still five with no state sales tax: Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon.

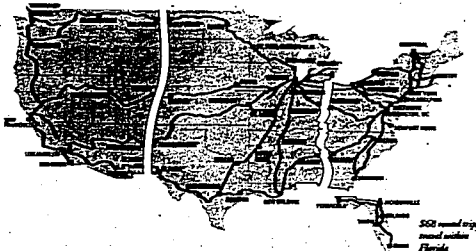
The places with the highest state sales taxes (not including local sales taxes) are:

- 1) Mississippi, Rhode Island: 7%
- 2) Minnesota, Nevada, Washington: 6.5%
- 3) Illinois, Texas: 6.25%
- 4) California, Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia: 6%

Source: CCH Inc., Riverwoods, Ill.

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Where do you begin talking about Ms. Lahti's formidable career? Movies, TV, stage—the woman does it all—and has three children besides. “I’ve had a birthday party for them, 25 kids,” she told me, “and guys dressed up like Batman and Superman and like reptile families. It was such fun.”

Lahti and her husband, Thomas Schlamme, a filmmaker (he directed a *Chicago Hope* episode before she joined the company), live down by the beach in Santa Monica. While she was filming the TV movie *Hope*, which is set in

Mississippi but was shot near Houston, her older son and the twins were able to visit Mommy on the set. Lahti likes being part of an ensemble on a series. “I’m not interested in carrying a whole hour-long show,” she said.

“I could have no life beyond that. My work week, it’s so great. I work three days. So I have time with the children.” And there’s a rivalry between her show and *ER*.

“*ER* is a phenomenon. So now I’m really good show,” said Lahti. “There is also a good show, but you can’t compare yourself to a phenomenon.”

In Step  
With

# CHRISTINE LAHTI

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

## Personal

Born April 4, 1950, in Detroit. Married Thomas Schlamme in 1982; two sons, Wilson, 9, and Joseph, 6, and daughter, Emma, 4.

## Television

Includes *The Harvey Korman Show*, 1978; *Dr. Scopes*, 1978; *The Emotions' Song*, 1982; *Single Bars*, *Single Women*, 1984; *Amurik*, 1987; *No Place Like Home*, 1988; *Crazy From the Heart*, 1991; *The Fear Inside*, 1992; *Chicago Hope*, 1993–1995; *Hope*, 1997.

## Film

Includes *Just Justice for All*, 1979; *Swing Shift*, 1984; *Just Between Friends*, 1986; *Homesick*, 1987; *Running on Leprosy*, 1989; *Cross Anthony*, 1988; *The Doctor*, 1991; *Just Between Friends*, 1986; *Lieberman in Love*, 1990.

## Theater

Includes *The Ziegler Follies*, 1975; *The Woods*, 1977; *Deliver Street*, 1980; *The Heidi Chronicles*, 1989.

**Y**OU KNOW THAT wonderful CBS hospital series, *Chicago Hope*? Well, last week's episode ran as a musical. Earlier, I talked with that great actress Christine Lahti, who plays the cardiologist and authority figure Dr. Kate Austin.

“It’s Adam [Arkin]’s hallucination and fantasies that he belongs to a Motown band. He’s the lead singer, and we’re ’60s entertainers wearing wet body-suits and Elvis gear. Although they lip-synch the singing, I got to do the lead dancer,” Christine told me, sounding quite happy. What we may have here is a frustrated song-and-dance woman.

Lahti plays a very different role tonight on a TNT movie called, a bit confusingly, *Hope*.

“My character is in this emotionally abusive marriage and couldn’t be more different from Kate Austin,” she told me. “I’m really frumpy and repressed and scared. I’m the aunt, and I raised this little girl, and it’s the week of the Cuban Missile Crisis [October 1962], and I really learn from this little girl.”

What she learns is something about racial hostility in the Mississippi of that time, when the youngster tells the truth about a young black boy’s death.



The film was directed by Goldie Hawn. How was it working for Goldie? “That question strikes me as wrong,” said Christine. “I really was working with her. Really teamwork. Most first-time directors are scared and afraid to try new things or to ask advice. Not Goldie.”

Christine knows about being a first-time director herself, having won a 1995 Oscar for her short film *Lieberman in Love*, in which she also starred. And she expects to direct at

As Dr. Kate Austin  
on *Chicago Hope*,

Christine Lahti is one of

the strongest women

on TV. Tonight, on TNT,

you’ll see a different

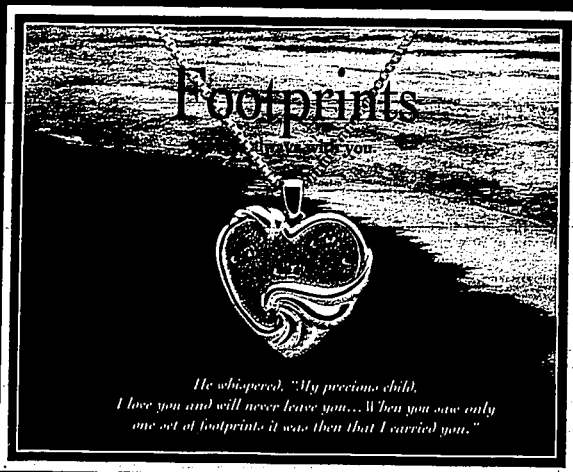
side of the actress.

least one *Chicago Hope* episode this season.

It was when Mandy Patinkin bailed out of the show to return to New York that Christine proposed herself as a member of the cast. Was it her first exposure to the medical profession at work? “My dad was a surgeon, so I always thought doctors were God,” she said. “Boy, have I changed my attitude on that! Now I question everything. The doctor is really a partner with you and *not* the boss.” ■



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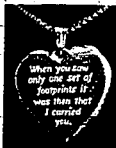
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