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# Where calls carry crisis

## SIRCOMM dispatchers work under pressure, scrutiny

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A phone call flashes across the airy dispatch room like chain lightning.  
A group of kids at the fountain on Main Street in Twin Falls is pulling guns on other kids, the caller reports.  
It's 9:16 p.m. on a Thursday night. The dispatchers of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center have taken another life into their hands.

**The life line**  
A 911 status report  
A Times-News series

**This caller was reporting a possible crime. Dispatchers know all too well that any ring of a phone could bring a life-or-death emergency.**  
For 12 minutes, SIRCOMM has run dispatch for police, fire and emergency medical services in four Magic Valley counties, under heavy scrutiny all the way. But while SIRCOMM is at the center of a sometimes bitter debate about the services, the dispatchers themselves are often at the center of a crisis.

### Response

Dispatcher Kristi Lewis takes notes on her computer about the incident at the fountain. She talks to a man calling from a pay phone at Maverik Country Store on South Washington Street. She enters the type of incident, the location.

The other dispatchers in the room listen in on the conversation as she repeats the information to the man.

As soon as she's typed in the initial information, her report automatically appears on the dispatcher's computer screen in the other corner of the room, riding the fork of an electronic flash.

Part-time dispatcher Scott Vawser has the busy south side shift tonight; Twin Falls County and its cities generate more calls than all the agencies north of the Snake River. By radio, he alerts Twin Falls city police officers of the call.

As he talks, Vawser also types notes on his computer, adding to a written record automatically kept by the center's computer system. His cursor flits across his screen, entry box to entry box.

In a third corner of the room, medical and fire dispatcher Nita Luttrell has turned around to listen to Lewis's description. Even as Vawser begins his call to police, Luttrell starts to pivot her chair back around to her screen.

The flash of the call is still traveling, branching in another direction.

"You want me to get EMS en route?" Luttrell calls to Vawser, reaching for the mouse and computer screen that control her radio. A click-of-her mouse on the screen pages the ambulance crew at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The crew replies by radio on the second page. Luttrell gets on the air to give a brief explanation of the call, and tells the crew to stop and wait, away from the scene.

The city officers are still arriving at the fountain when a new flash strikes, miles away. A Filer police officer radios that a motorcycle isn't stopping for his lights.



Among the frustrations and pressures of working at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is talking to irate members of the public. Kristi Lewis reacts to a conversation with the father of a juvenile arrested after a motorcycle chase.



Left, dispatch supervisor Loretta Mullins foxes a document to one of the dozens of agencies served by SIRCOMM. Fire dispatcher Nita Luttrell watches as a police call develops to see if any of the medical units she controls will need to be dispatched.

The driver is eastbound on U.S. Highway 30, trying, at 95 mph, to escape him. Shift supervisor Loretta Mullins, attached to her radio by a headset and a long umbilical phone cord, walks over to Vawser, offering to take over dispatching the gun call so he can focus on the filer officer's chase, now being a Twin Falls county deputy.

A Twin Falls police sergeant phones Mullins, having determined there was a

fight at the fountain, but the injured participant has left the scene. The sergeant questions the caller's report of a gun, so Mullins stretches her cord over to Lewis's desk, and holds her headset microphone up to the automatic phone recorder's speaker, relaying the man's call.

"That's clear as day," the sergeant admits.

"Those tapes save us all the time," Luttrell says. More often, they're used to

repeat and decipher hysterical phone calls.

Mullins has taken one call from Vawser, and the motorcycle chase has ended with the arrest of a juvenile boy, but Vawser has plenty to do.

Vawser is monitoring a group of officers trying to find a juvenile who has left home and may be suicidal.

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# Police give dispatch system good year-in-review grades

By Mark Holm  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Most of the Magic Valley's law enforcement commanders say their lot has improved in the year since a regional 911 dispatch center went online.

While Twin Falls police have filed formal written complaints about the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center's performance, no other agencies have. They report a good transition, though not without some rough spots.

Lost in some jurisdictions is some of the on-the-ground contact between police and the public.

"People used to come in to get warm and talk with us," said Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick. "The personal touch is gone."

Southwick prefers SIRCOMM to his county's old linkup with Jerome County dispatch, but still misses the county's old 24-hour dispatch office, closed three years ago.

"I don't know if we can reestablish that

comfort level we lost when we lost the local contact," said Gooding Police Chief Paul Brown.

Since people don't have as much casual contact with the police, minor problems — such as a budding feud between neighbors — might go unreported, Brown said.

Unreported and unresolved, minor problems could boil over into major incidents, he said.

SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sandner said he's aware of the gripes about lost contact, but said the problem

can't be solved from SIRCOMM's end.

Chiefs and sheriffs should have had ample time to find alternatives long before the center went online, he said.

There are alternatives, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Round-the-clock jail status can provide a direct link to the public. Officers restricted to light-duty service because of sickness or injury can also sit in as after hours desk sergeants, he said.

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# Au pair murder trial stirs questions about parenting

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Wide-eyed, soft-spoken Louise Woodward, an au pair from Britain, came across on national television more as a typical teenager than murderer. And her conviction late Thursday for killing the 8-month-old boy she cared for was all the more sensational for its incoherence.

Yet according to many child-care workers, publicity surrounding the case — in which Woodward was accused of slaking Matthew Eappen and slamming his head against a hard surface — has highlighted many complicated issues involving child care and in some ways cast a pall on the profession.

While the victim's parents, Sunil and

**Au pair or nanny?**  
Generally, a nanny is licensed through a number of training schools with a full-time job and starting salary of as much as \$375 a week, with room-and-board and health insurance. An au pair is a foreign, college-age babysitter working 45 hours a week for room-and-board and coming about \$140 a week. An au pair is a fresh term meaning "on a par," meaning almost like one of the family. The program is ostensibly a cultural exchange program with a child-care component, but in practice child-care can dominate an au pair's week.

Deborah Eappen, were receiving hate mail accusing them of failing to care for

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House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt backs military action against Iraq Sunday on NBC.

# Lawmakers press for action against Saddam; White House wary

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Congress' top four leaders agreed Sunday that the United States should respond quickly, including taking military action, to slow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that his decision barring Americans from U.S. weapons inspection teams is unacceptable.

"The only thing that he (Saddam) seems to understand is action, and that's what's going to have to happen," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said.

But the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said that while all options are being considered, at this stage it is the United Nations, not the United States, that must confront the Iraqis. "This is not a fight between the United

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# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High 51 Low 25  
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain or snow. Chance of frost tonight. High clouds Tuesday, high 51.

### Treasure Valley

High 60 Low 39  
High clouds today with high winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. High clouds Tuesday with high 60.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 51 Low 22  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Chance of snow tonight. High clouds Tuesday with high 51.

### Eastern Idaho

High 54 Low 34  
Mostly sunny today, then turning cloudy. Chance of rain or snow tonight. High clouds Tuesday with high 54.

### Northern Idaho

High 49 Low 39  
Rain today and morning fog. Isolated mountain showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday with high of 50.

### Northern Utah

High 60 Low 36  
Partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy Tuesday with high in the mid-50s.

### Northern Nevada

High 62 Low 28  
Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds. Mostly sunny Tuesday with high in the lower 60s.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 59 Low: 36 Increasing high clouds. Southwest winds 10-15 mph.	High: 60 Low: 38 Variable high clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Variable high clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Variable high clouds.	High: 50s Low: 30s Variable high clouds.

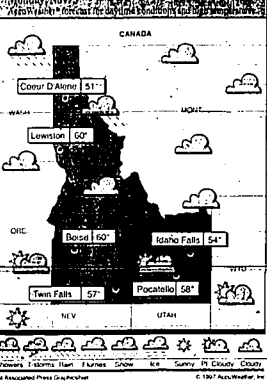
# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 55-27	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 49-23	Normal to date: .00
Normal 55-29	Month to date: .12
	Water year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: .05

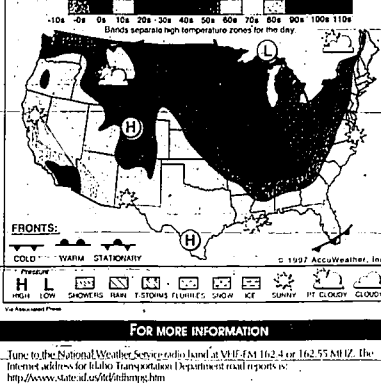
# Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, not available. Low, 13 degrees at Soda Springs
Burley 59	13	..	Nation: High, 104 at Oxnard, Calif. Low, 12 at Alamosa, Colo.
Boise 56	26	..	Comfort factors
Coalinga 18	..	..	Near humidity: 37 pct
Fairfield 18	..	..	Near barometer: 30.29
Flagler 25	..	..	Pollen count: 47
Idaho Falls 50	20	..	available. Moist: Not available. Reports pending for section.
Jerome 54	21	..	Current forecast and map of Idaho: See page 10.
Malad 55	17	..	
Malla 58	18	..	
McCall 48	18	..	
Postville 50	22	..	
Salmon 46	21	..	
Stanley 47	16	..	
Sun Valley 47	18	..	

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Burns: 20 minutes  
60 minutes

## ACROSS THE NATION

West: Sunny skies were over most of Idaho, while clouds entered in the north. Satellite imagery showed a weather disturbance off the northwest Pacific coast still bringing an easing cloud of the state on Monday.  
Northwesterly wind carried a low scattered snow showers to higher elevations of the Rocky Mountains.  
East: Rain and thunderstorms rolled across the Northeast and Florida on Sunday, with at least two tornadoes hitting Florida, and snow spread to the upper Midwest. A cold front took off from the

# Clinton stumps for candidates in East

LOS ANGELES TIMES  
EDISON, N.J. — President Clinton hit the campaign trail Sunday to lend some of his popularity to underdog Democrats in New York and New Jersey, telling local voters that the success of his agenda depends on their decisions at the polls Tuesday.  
"Everything we do in Washington depends on whether it is supported, implemented and added to in state after state," Clinton told a crowd of supporters of Jim McGreevey, who has mounted an unexpectedly strong challenge to New Jersey's Republican governor, Christine Todd Whitman.



The daughters of congressional candidate Eite Vitellano, seated next to President Clinton, appear restless as Sen. Robert Torricelli, not shown, gives a pre-candidate speech Sunday in New York. Helen Vitellano holds one of her daughters.

In a speech that was rousing despite the president's hoarse voice, Clinton explained that he needs Democratic governors to implement at a state level the programs that he is pushing at the federal level. For instance, it is the governors who will help

decide how to use the new money — \$24 billion over five years — that Clinton pressed Congress to allocate for children's health care.

## Police

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And while SIRCOMM pulled dispatchers out of local offices, it's a small price to pay for having every agency in the valley linked into a single system, Weaver said.  
Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said he also appreciates knowing what's going on across the valley.  
"Before, every different agency was keeping things to themselves," he said.  
That made it easy for suspects to slip unnoticed between jurisdictions, Dahl said.  
With SIRCOMM, officers will know well ahead of time if a drunken driver or a sex offender headed their way from another town or county, Weaver said.  
In SIRCOMM's four-county service area, officers have worked through glitches.  
While Wendell Police Chief Philip Cowell said it's easier to

get records now, compared to his department's old linkup with Gooding County's dispatch, Kimberly-Hanssen area Police Chief Pat Bertram said it used to be easier to track down a suspect's rap sheet.  
The transition also has brought with it some problems, especially during SIRCOMM's first few months in operation.  
"We made entry into the wrong house once, and upset the homeowner," said Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson.  
A high turnover of dispatchers could be blamed.  
"SIRCOMM" is going through another change, he said. "I'm sure, so many people, it's hard to keep a crew up there," Dahl said.  
Sandler said some of SIRCOMM's first round of dispatchers couldn't handle the switch from small department offices to the busy regional center.  
But a high turnover during the

first hectic year wasn't much of a surprise, and the center's crew should be more stable now, he said.  
Still, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said he worries about officer safety and SIRCOMM's apparent inability to handle his department's call load, but he hopes talks between the department, city officials and SIRCOMM management will lead to solutions.  
"It's got to be resolved, because we can't go on this way," he said.  
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said agencies have a responsibility to make things work.  
"It boils down to officer training, officer's attitudes and following the set policy," he said.

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national attention because only one other state — Virginia — is electing its chief executive this year and the incumbent here is a nationally prominent politician and one of the relatively few women ever elected to run a state.  
Polls show the contest is surprisingly close, in large part because McGreevey has been helped by conservative Republicans who oppose Whitman because she supports abortion rights.  
McGreevey has also gotten a boost of mileage out of attacking Whitman for New Jersey's auto insurance rates, the highest in the country.

But on Sunday, Clinton stressed that McGreevey should win because he is committed to the same things as the president. McGreevey used the same theme during his speech introducing Clinton, saying he wants to provide to New Jersey what the president has brought to the nation.

## Iraq

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States and Iraq. This is Iraq confronting the United Nations and (U.N.) Security Council officials. Richardson said an ABC's "This Week."  
The Baghdad government declared last week that Americans could no longer participate in U.N. weapons inspections and gave 10 American inspectors in Iraq until Thursday to leave the country. On Sunday, Iraqi officials turned away three Americans trying to enter in advance of the teams' resumption of work on Monday.  
Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, all appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said they stand in unison on the need to make Saddam back down.

# Prosecutors undecided about fighting if charges are reduced

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors said Sunday they had not decided whether to fight if British air pilot Louise Woodward's murder conviction is reduced to manslaughter.  
Superior Court Judge Hilfer B. Zed invited both sides to argue whether he should reduce Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, dismiss the verdict or order a new trial, said Martin Conkley, one of the prosecutors.  
"On the third issue, as to whether he reduces it or not, we oppose it, but if he were to do that, we would evaluate at the time what action we would take," she said.  
The lead prosecutor, Gerard Leone Jr., told MSNBC "we would be reasonable" if the conviction is reduced to manslaughter "and listen to anything which is placed before us."

some change in the conviction and the prosecution said it was flexible on the issue of a reduction.  
"At this stage we would certainly appeal any decision to throw out the verdict or order a new trial," said Martin Conkley, one of the prosecutors.  
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## Parenting

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their own children, others questioned whether teenagers were qualified to care for infants at all.  
Parents could struggle off Rebecca De Mornay's sinister portrayal of a live-in nanny in the 1992 film "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" as a celluloid horror fantasy. But the Woodward trial, broadcast in gavel-to-gavel coverage by Court TV, has gripped many parents and child-care workers with its real-life drama.  
As headlines and TV anchors have trumpeted details of the latest "nanny case," many trained professional nannies are concerned they are being stigmatized — and confused — with the young girls such as Woodward who participate in the au pair program, which is run as a cultural exchange program by the U.S. Information Agency.  
"I'm involved in the au pair program and I'm really fed up with the way the media is portraying it," said Shelly, a 21-year-old daughter of a U.S. Information Agency official.  
"There is a world of difference between a nanny and an au pair, and everybody in the nanny business is concerned," said Shelly Roth, executive director of the English Nanny & Governess School, Inc. in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.  
"A true nanny is really dedicated to assume responsibility for the physical, emotional, intellectual, cognitive and social development of children in a safe and healthy environment," said Roth, who, with a faculty of 10, educates about 100 nannies a year in a six-month program. The school's nannies command starting salaries of \$375 a week, plus room-and-board and health insurance.

## Parenting

Many involved in the au pair program, which brings 12,000 young men and women annually to 26 of its country ages 18 to 26 to live and work as well. The au pairs work 45 hours a week for room-and-board and a \$139 weekly salary.  
Lake Bluff, Ill., residents Tom and Patty Crofts, both teachers at Lake Forest Country Day School, had no qualms about hiring an au pair, 21-year-old Claudia Klingemann of Stuttgart, Germany. "She's been a 21-year-old daughter to me," Patty Crofts said of Klingemann. Klingemann has been caring for the Crofts' two children — Jacob, 4 1/2, and Genoa, 19 months — since August.  
The Massachusetts case has been a topic of conversation among au pairs, Klingemann said. But they see the case as an isolated incident.  
As for her qualifications, Klingemann is confident her past experience — babysitting in Germany and working as a live-in au pair — has prepared her for the job.  
Michael Widner of Vernon Hills, Ill., said the case underscores the parents' responsibility to conduct thorough interviews — and, if necessary — ask the agency to make a change. "I don't leave this up for grabs," said Widner, whose son, Jake, is 17 months old. "If I had somebody come in, and I had any thought at all that my little boy was unhappy, it wouldn't be a question. I would ask for another au pair."  
Barbara Claeys, and her husband, Jerry, a Lake Forest, Ill., business executive, have hired 10 au pairs over the years to care for their four children, who now range in age from 12 to 21.  
"This case would never stop me from hiring a young person through an au pair program," she said.

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NATION

# Big NYC win could send Giuliani political stock soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — Election Day marks the end of one campaign for Mayor Rudolph Giuliani — and maybe the beginning of another.

The Republican major is heavily favored to win re-election Tuesday, and a knockout victory here in one of the nation's Democratic strongholds would thrust him into his party's national spotlight. Already, there's speculation about his political future.

"Let's face it: Republicans aren't supposed to win in New York City," said Linda D'Avella, a Republican pollster based outside Washington in Alexandria, Va. "My sense is there are at least 20 or 25 players who are going to be talked about in terms of the presidential sweepstakes, and a very impressive win in New York would vault him into that pack."

Giuliani discourages talk about his plans beyond Election Day, when polls suggest he will trounce Democrat Ruth Messinger to gain a second, four-year term in one of the most important victories for a Republican in city history. "I can't rule out options in the future," he said last week.

But if he carries 60 percent of the vote Tuesday, in a city with a



New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is joined by candidate for New York City Comptroller Anne Marfo, McAvoy, during his last weekend of campaigning in New York Saturday.

5-1 Democratic registration edge, "he becomes important. That

becomes a very significant Republican win," said Tom Roth, a member of the Republican National Committee from New Hampshire. "He sort of comes on everybody's radar screen."

The former mob-busting federal prosecutor has gained further attention over the past couple of years for New York's plunging crime rate and burnished image.

Besides the possibility of a White House or vice presidential push for 2000, supporters mention Giuliani as an attractive prospect for statewide races, such as the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Daniel P. Moynihan, which will be contested that year.

Supporters describe the 53-year-old mayor as a charismatic crossover candidate with a unique combination of moderate social views and crime-fighting credentials.

They predict he will win more than 50 percent of the city's Hispanic vote and possibly triple or quadruple his support among black voters compared to his performance in the 1993 election — a meager 5 percent.

He is running strongly among Jews and other traditionally liberal groups.

# Controversial ballot issues led by West

The Washington Post

Call it Wild West direct democracy or an end-run around elected lawmakers. Whatever your perspective, West Coast states will again lead the way in controversial ballot measures Tuesday, allowing voters to register their views on issues ranging from assisted suicide to gay rights to gun control. While Oregon and Washington state feature four of the highest-profile questions, altogether voters in nine states will weigh in on 23 measures ranging from bio-ethics to hot-button.

Some highlights:

- Oregon, Measure 5: Would repeal a 1994 initiative, never implemented, legalizing doctor-assisted suicide.
- Washington, Initiative 676: Would require handgun owners to obtain licenses and use trigger locks when transferring from one person to another.

A recent poll in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer showed more than 50 percent of Washington voters oppose this initiative.

• Washington, Initiative 677: Would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in the workplace. Some conservative groups view it as a special rights measure.

# Passenger rail strike averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor agreement reached Sunday between Amtrak and maintenance workers averted a possible national passenger rail strike that would have disrupted travel for hundreds of thousands.

The threat of a shutdown had prompted months of negotiations between passengers nationally and daily commuters in suburban major cities, just as the railroad has been fighting of bankruptcy.

The settlement gives workers "a fair and deserved wage" increase while preserving the

financial integrity of the company," the Amtrak chairman, Tom Doherty, said.

For the agreement to hold, congressional approval is required for an Amtrak rescue package already under consideration on Capitol Hill. That package has provisions that would relax some labor protections.

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, who brought the parties together for days of talks that stretched overnight into Sunday, urged lawmakers to act quickly.

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# One-third U.S. bridges in ill-repair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost a third of the nation's bridges are dilapidated or too narrow or too thin, federal records show. In many state capitals, as in Washington, officials say the money's just not there to fix them.

In Vermont, a trade group worries about the safety of a bridge frequently used by state lawmakers to reach Montpelier. "If they could see that bridge from underneath, they'd take another route to the capital," said Thom Serrani, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Vermont.

In Jacksonville, Fla., heavy trucks and buses are being detoured around the Fuller Warren Bridge on Interstate 95, the East Coast's major north-

south artery. State engineers said the larger vehicles were literally shaking the bridge to pieces.

And in the nation's capital, where lawmakers are debating how to spend federal gasoline tax revenues for the next six years, the Potomac River's busiest span is a symbol of bridge decay.

Construction crews can frequently be seen replacing asphalt along the Woodrow Wilson drawbridge, which carries traffic of I-95 and I-495 — the famed Capital Beltway — around Washington. Engineers warn the structure has only seven years before heavy trucks must be banned. Local leaders are trying to persuade Congress to pick up most of \$1.6 billion price tag to replace it.

An Associated Press computer analysis of Federal Highway Administration data found

182,730 of the nation's 581,942 bridges — 31.4 percent — were rated deficient as of June 30, 1996.

One of every four bridges on the National Highway System, the backbone of America's road network, is obsolete or has structural problems, according to the highway administration's 1997 report to Congress.

Most deficient bridges are not in danger of collapse. Some simply are too narrow to handle current traffic loads. But others need major repairs, some

Just maintaining current bridge conditions will require highway departments to replace or repair 200,000 bridges over the next two decades, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials projected.

# Dole: GOP should consider woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party should consider putting a woman on its 2000 ticket as a way of closing the gender gap, former presidential candidate Bob Dole said Sunday. He volunteered his wife Elizabeth as one of the best possible candidates.

Dole, who was defeated by President Clinton in his run for the White House in 1996, told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "I've still got one chance to get there, if Elizabeth runs."

"She hasn't asked me but I think she is certainly qualified," Dole said of his wife.

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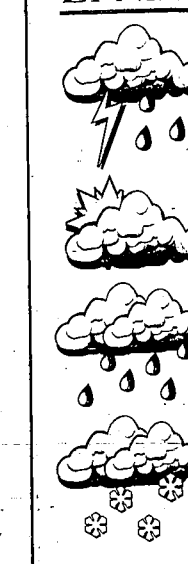
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# El Niño



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NATION

# More greetings, protests for Chinese president

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 700 protesters chanted and burned Chinese flags as China President Jiang Zemin met privately Sunday with Gov. Pete Wilson and asked business and political leaders for patience and cooperation.

"As the old Chinese saying goes: A 10,000-mile journey begins with the first step," Jiang said in a luncheon speech in Beverly Hills on the final day of his eight-day U.S. tour.

Speaking first in Chinese and then in English, Jiang said efforts to enhance relations between China and the United States shouldn't be deterred by "differences that cannot be ironed out for the time being."



China President Jiang Zemin, laughs at a comment by California Gov. Pete Wilson during a luncheon at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Sunday in Beverly Hills.

"The differences between us should be handled properly and with mutual respect," he said.

The crowd of 700 ducked when Jiang, who ordinarily speaks good English, stumbled with courtesy titles as he toasted the prosperity of the heirs of the governor and his "madam" and those of Mayor Richard Riordan and his "madam."

His other listeners were a powerful and eclectic group: News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch, Arco Chairman Mike Bowlin, Occidental Petroleum chief Ray Irani, opera director Peter Sellars, Los Angeles

Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley. Jiang made no reference to the noisy but peaceful demonstration outside the Beverly Hilton by protesters against China's human rights record and policies toward

Taiwan and occupied Tibet. Chanting "Free Tibet," demonstrators burned three Chinese flags in a mock display, protesters in outfits representing Chinese communist soldiers "arrested" Tibetan monks, whose faces were painted to show they had been bloodied and bruised.

Before the luncheon speech, Jiang met privately with Wilson — the kind of reception he was denied in New York when Gov. George Pataki refused to sit down with him.

Wilson nudged Jiang on human rights.

"Their interests in terms of increasing trade with the United States and ultimately gaining access to the World Trade Organization as a member would be enormously enhanced and accelerated if they were to make some rather high-profile changes," Wilson said.

Wilson, who advocates negotiating on trade issues as a means to force changes in human rights policies, also met with Jiang last January during a trade mission to China.

# Nebraska must plant trees again

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Before it was the Cornhusker State, it was the Tree Planting State. Settlers arriving in the 19th century softened the featureless horizon, blocked the wind and anchored the rich prairie soil by planting thousands of trees. Arbor Day was conceived here.

But the fierce snowstorm that struck the Plains a week ago devastated Nebraska's trees. Some trees split down the middle.

"We've had tornadoes and we've had floods, but they've always had definite paths," Omaha Mayor Hal Daub said. "We've never had every inch of our city damaged like it was by this storm."

The storm damaged or destroyed about 85 percent of the trees in Omaha, a city of 345,000. The cost of cleaning up and replacing them is estimated at \$60 million. City officials in Lincoln said 25,000 trees — one-quarter as those owned by the city — would have to be cut down.

"This storm really hit a soft spot," Omaha resident Joseph Dimintico said. "This city really loves its trees and its landscaping."

Central Nebraska had the heaviest snowfall, with 23 inches at little Clay Center. But the most tree damage was in the eastern part of the state: in Omaha, which received 9 1/2 inches, and in Lincoln, which got 11.

"I'm very depressed by what's happened," said John Feeh, a Douglas County extension agent. "(Omaha's) going to be very different from here on out. It's almost as if everyone has marched to another place with a different landscape."

# Attorneys' styles set stage for trial

DENVER (AP) — Lead Oklahoma City bombing prosecutor Larry Mackey is an eye-of-the-storm kind of guy, a fatherly figure, calm and methodical in the courtroom and rarely raising his voice or gesturing.

His opponent, lead defense attorney Michael Tigar, often is the storm, unpredictable and theatrical, a magician who pulls obscure bits of knowledge out of the air to prove his points.

Their sharply contrasting styles promise to set the stage for sharp drama when the bombing trial of Terry Nichols begins to unfold Monday.

"I think it's an interesting matchup," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney and media analyst for the trials of Nichols and co-defendant Timothy McVeigh. "Mackey is levelheaded, very steady, sort of the turtle in the turtle and the hare story. Tigar is very flashy and dramatic and charismatic, much more a vis-

ble force than Mackey."

As different as the two antagonists are, so are the cases against Nichols and McVeigh, who was convicted and condemned to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people.

The two men met in Army basic training in 1988 and forged a friendship on their shared dislike of government. McVeigh went on to become a decorated soldier in the Gulf War while Nichols left the service to care for his son.

Prosecutors say the two bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in retaliation for the government's deadly raid on the Branch Davidians compound near Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993.

Both men were charged with murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts. McVeigh's appeal is pending.

During McVeigh's trial, prosecutors showed he began plotting

the bombing months in advance, and they introduced a receipt for ammonium nitrate, one of the key bomb components. They also linked him to the rental of the truck that carried the bomb.

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# Delegates strive to turn Perot's party national

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reform Party members on Sunday wound up a national convention with encouragement from founder Ross Perot but little unity on a political strategy for becoming a national power.

During their three-day session, some 400 delegates approved a constitution and drafted a platform, taking steps needed to make the Reform Party a national organization rather than an alliance of state parties.

Delegates spoke repeatedly of breaking the dominance of the Democratic and Republican parties in American politics.

However, they and their leaders did not outline a single strategy for doing it.

Sometimes, Reform Party lead-

ers talked only about influencing the debate on issues such as campaign finance reform and the federal budget. Other times, they advocated electing candidates by starting with municipal and state elections.

They received praise and enthusiasm from Perot, but little in the way of actual advice.

Perot said the party must attract disgruntled Americans who don't vote, but his comments were in context of his complaints that he would be "elected president-in-1992 had most people voted their consciences."

"This is going to be a really great adventure," Perot said during his keynote address Saturday night. "We've just got to keep up the fight."

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Jerry Macke looks out of what was the bedroom window of his home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Sunday. An early morning tornado ripped through the area, destroying or damaging over 100 homes. Macke and his wife, Judy, were in bed when the tornado hit and were thrown across their home as the roof lifted off. Judy suffered a broken ankle.

## Tornado injures 30 in Florida

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A tornado skipped through this Atlantic Coast community early Sunday, tearing whole storey off homes. Thirty people suffered minor injuries.

Firefighters had to dig some people out of beachside homes that collapsed during the storm that struck about 1:30 a.m.

Thousands of customers lost power in the community just south of Daytona Beach.

The 64-unit Diamondhead Point condominium complex on the Indian River was devastated by the storm.

Resident Roger Vayles said his wife Sal got up to close the window to keep rain out, and was just returning to bed when the

twinister hit.

"It woke me up and almost sucked my wife out the window," said Roger Vayles, a resident of the condo complex. "I could see the barbecue grill on the porch take off like a bullet," Vayles said. His wife was treated for minor injuries.

No estimates of damage had been made Sunday.

## Tracking a centuries-old killer

NEW YORK — Officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention refuse to predict how bad the 1997-98 flu will be. New York medical experts aren't so shy.

"It's going to be bad," Dr. David Eisenman said at Bellevue Hospital Center, where worried doctors have launched a massive outreach program to give New Yorkers flu shots. Flu strains already circling the globe seem to be strong and widespread, Eisenman said.

Others aren't so sure. "I'm not very worried considering that people are protected (by vaccines), but immunity does not last year to year," said Dr. Seth Feltzheim at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. "It starts protecting you one to two weeks after injection and protects for six months. As you get older, it may only protect you for four months."

Flu got its name in 1590 when two Italian astrologers decided it was caused by the influence, or "influenza," of the stars. Today scientists know it's a virus and vaccines can protect against it. Yet every year 20,000 people die from flu and complications, such as pneumonia, and that's when there is not even an epidemic.

Epidemics can happen if the vaccine cocktail, made fresh each year, misses a deadly strain. And there are pandemics every 10 to 40 years.

In 1968, a pandemic of Hong Kong flu killed 28,000 to 40,000 in the United States. In 1957, 70,000 in America died of Asian flu.

But the very worst, the plague that made vaccines vitally important — the one that showed how bad flu can get — was the 1918 pandemic, which wiped out 20

million to 40 million people.

It started in Kansas in 1918, a typical flu that most survived handily. Five months later, shipped to Europe with soldiers on their way to World War I, it mutated into an almost unbelievably lethal strain wrongly called the Spanish flu because so many died there.

The virus rampaged through the soldiers' trenches, galloped through hospital wards, docked at seaports with shipments of men and arms and hid in the noses and throats of refugees. Peace came, and the flu went home to ravage the celebratory crowds.

In all, 20 percent of the world's population got the 1918 flu. In America, 675,000 died, more American losses than in the two World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War combined. The

flu struck the young and killed fast.

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### Unknown substance hospitalizes customers

BARBOURSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Authorities on Sunday investigated the apparent release of an irritating chemical inside a Wal-Mart store, thus sent 32 people to hospitals.

The identity of the chemical and the manner in which it was released were not immediately

known. Store officials told police several suspicious people were seen in the store.

The 24-hour Wal-Mart evacuated all customers and personnel after the chemical was released late Saturday and remained closed for about eight hours during the night.

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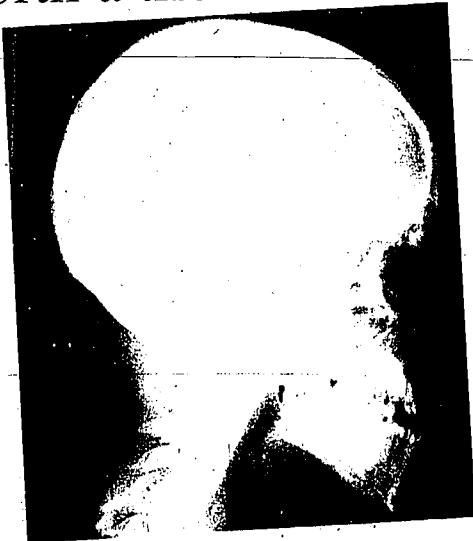
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**For Better or For Worse**  
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ELIZABETH HAS BEEN USING YOUR JOK A LOT LATELY, ER.

STILL, IT'S PRETTY BENEVOLENT OF YOU TO LET ME HAVE IT AGAIN TONIGHT.

IT'S OUT OF ME.

**Blonde**  
By Udon Young & Stan Drake

I'VE NEVER HEARD OF A SWIGGLE PARTY UNTIL THEY HIRED US FOR THIS ONE.

WELL, I GUESS THERE'S FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

WASN'T THAT A SUBVERSIVE FINAL PARTY FOR US?

I'LL SAY YOU'D LOOK SO LOVELY. I'D HATE TO LOSE YOU.

WHAT? YOU SAY YOU'D HAVE A SECOND-TIME AROUND?

ABSOLUTELY.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

LOOK AT ALL THESE UNPAID BILLS! HOW DID THIS BUSINESS GET SO FAR IN THE HOLE?

I DON'T REALLY KNOW. I'M AN ARTIST, NOT A BUSINESSMAN. THIS IS WHY I NEED YOU.

I WELL, WERE GOING TO HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE BILLS, ERGOT, ESPECIALLY THE...

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**Dominoes the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

THIS NOSE DOESN'T LOOK OUTF OF JOINT TO ME.

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**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
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IF NOVEMBER 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, during November, attention revolves around lifestyle, where you live, domestic adjustment that could include shared residence, marital status. Sense of drama heightened this month, mass and entertainment play roles. You'll like acting, creative, dynamic, sensual, Gemini, Sagittarius positions are influential in your life; have these letters, initials or names: G, L, U. You are versatile, attracted to travel and law, as well as psychology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where you are now is back of action, you are concerned about your own safety, long distance communication relates to activities in foreign nations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Attention focuses around family members who make major decisions. Do not rush into an emotional relationship; decisions were a concern, accused of rushing into the relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those who could you and me in the end, look strong, legal, a common process, you are right focus on public relations, support from one you admire. Marital status: please.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-gate, at a time. Passes issues dominant, regard work, possibly, pay attention to family member who claims, "I never get enough attention." You will be asked to put in additional time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are where you belong - in a middle of spotlight. Emphasis on travel, reputation, making education a joy through entertainment. You'll make contact with one who could be future soul mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You learn more about identity value and what to do about it. You obtain access to inner recesses of your own character. Do you gain independence, self-revelation, fresh start.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Keep plans flexible. Family member, "Sorry, we must go back. Left something valuable behind." Be patient, not submissive. Focus on family, not money, careers, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Diversity, highlight ability to laugh at your own foibles, and to lead you in activities concerning others. A heavy, almost, "Sorry" may be transformed into profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Be willing to rewrite, revise, review, or rebuild on more solid structure. Select focus on family, career, money, other dilemmas relating to past activities.

Taurus, job offers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Outburst of good news from Gemini who states, "I can make you rich and famous." Be that glad of it - learn more about costs, potential plans. Get promises in writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Suddenly everything is going your way. Moon position highlights ability to win games, to make place for yourself at top of heap. Moon involved, dance to your own tune.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're in driver's seat. Be finished with no-nayers - stress positive, eliminate the negative. Another Pisces will play amazing role; You'll learn where treasure map is hidden.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Demand hard facts from public schools

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Though President Clinton's national testing proposal is politically volatile and technically limited, the concept behind it — establishing comparable academic standards — can help Americans learn what they need to know about their children's learning.

As it is, few U.S. school systems can show what children are learning and at what price.

Oh, public schools can cite a fuzzy drop-out rate or achievement scores for a sampling of students. But it would be rare, indeed, if they could prove that 7-year-old Lisa and her peers either learned to read in the first grade or received the help necessary to catch up, stay in school and eventually graduate as prepared for college or work as other students in other states.

For remote areas, but some public schools are failing. As people become increasingly aware of such failures, they will leave and take support for school taxation with them. They will accept publicly funded tuition vouchers or tax credits so more people can afford private schools, and the public schools will get worse.

Part of public schools' problem is the lack of efficiency practices common in business.

With these practices, schools could say what each student in each class should and does know by the end of the year. They could identify individual teacher problems — inexperience, heavy class loads, unclear or inadequate curriculum, low pay, lack of in-service training, incompetence — so im-

provement plans could be enforced. They would know, in hard numbers, the cost and effect of various programs, so they could make the most of their funds and make a case with the public.

To save themselves, public schools must set high expectations (though academic standards more sweeping than what the president proposes), design a curriculum to teach students the expected skills and knowledge, test all students and teachers against adopted standards, provide efficient remedial help for those in need, and impose consequences for those who finally fail.

Without consequences, students and teachers are not going to take testing — and learning — seriously. With them, low-scoring students might have to attend summer school or receive tutoring before advancing to the next grade. Even poor teachers would be "tutored" or let go, while effective teachers could receive extra pay.

To implement these changes, public schools require encouragement and cooperation from the public, political leaders and teacher unions. They need to show what can be done with "clear standards," where old rules for the budget and for hiring, paying and firing teachers can be suspended.

Some of the essential changes require public funding, others don't. In either case, the public should know where their particular schools stand, where they are going and how they are spending their money. These answers will never be available until people demand hard facts and cost-effective performance from their schools.

### IRS reform — it's about time

From The Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

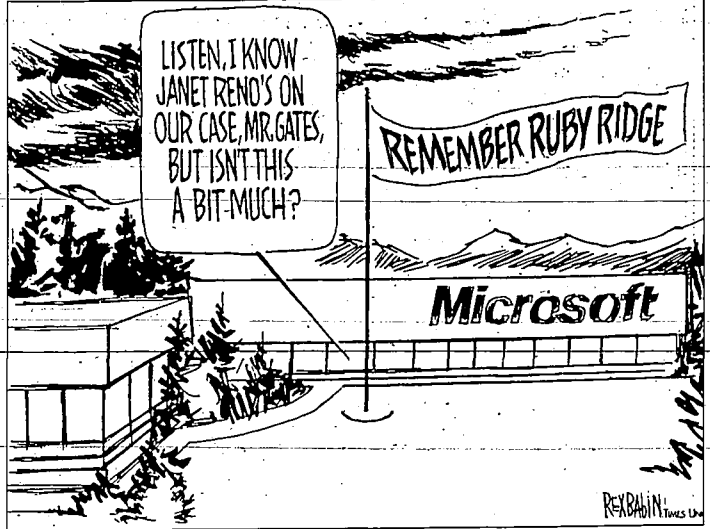
An individual is considered innocent until proven guilty in the American judicial system. But, justice takes a different route for the Internal Revenue Service. Individuals targeted for audits bear the burden of proving their tax returns are in conformance with laws and regulations.

At last, this is going to change. The White House has joined forces with Congress to shift the burden of proof to the tax collecting agency. The White House about-face came less than a month after it opposed suggestions for

IRS reform from a bipartisan congressional commission.

Clearly, President Clinton read the handwriting on the wall.

People don't want to have to prove their innocence of wrongdoing when audited by the IRS; they want the IRS to be required to prove they have done something illegal, if the IRS suspects anything from the audit. And, in those instances where the agency is ultimately proven wrong, taxpayers want the agency to pick up legal costs. This would seem obvious — but, unfortunately, this isn't how the system has worked.



### The Dow flies on the wings of free trade

What is about late October Mondays for stock market crashes? It was on Black Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, that the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 12.8 percent.

And on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the Dow fell 22.6 percent.

By comparison, last Monday's drop was just 7.2 percent — not enough to rate a place on the top 10 list of plummets.

Nobody knows what the market will do next, but as Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says, "Over time, the market follows fundamentals." In other words, although it may give momentary eruptions of greed and fear like Wall Street, the long-term trend in the market reflects the reality of the economy.

If the economy is mismanaged, the market will factor that into its price-setting decisions. So at this volatile moment, it's worth remembering what policy choices made the difference between 1987, when the market rebounded, and 1929, when Black Monday was followed by Black Tuesday and another 11.9 percent decline and so on for three years, until the Dow bottomed out at just a tenth of what it was worth before The Crash.

Yet today we can hear the echoes of that crash from House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., on the left and from pundit Pat Buchanan on the right. Both are united in their insistence that free trade — with China, Chile, Mexico and the rest of the world — does more harm than good.

The only way to defeat such foolishness is with the facts. Nearly 70 years ago, President Hoover, following

JAMES P. PINKERTON

Gephardt-Buchanan honor, signed the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill dramatically raising the U.S. tax on international trade. The result was a sharp contraction in the U.S. work force, soon 25 percent of the world force, including Hoover, was out of a job.

Yet as supply-side economist Jude Wanniski observed in "The Way the World Works" (1978), the stock market was the leading indicator. It sensed which way the wind was blowing even before storm hit. Wanniski precisely correlated the mood of the market in the year prior to The Crash with the progress of tariff legislation through Congress. On Black Monday, investors woke up to read this headline in The New York Times: "Leaders Insist Bill Will Pass." That was enough to persuade them to sell off, even though Hoover didn't formally sign the measure until 1930.

Perhaps because memories of The Crash have faded, tariffs, quotas and other barriers to the free flow of goods and capital are again a hot issue. And the American visit of Chinese President Jiang Zemin provides a focus for the enemies of open markets, ranging from old-fashioned protectionists to Brad Pitt-besotted Tibetophiles to Cold War nostalgics who see China as the new Evil Empire.

But the lesson of 1929 is that restrictive trade policies came at an extraordinarily high cost. Stock prices are bets on the future. The extraordinary tenfold

run-up in values since 1982 has far exceeded the growth of the economy and is testament to the faith that investors have that the boom will continue indefinitely. Is that faith misplaced? One who thinks so is Lawrence Lindsey, a former Federal Reserve governor, now an economic forecaster. On Sept. 5, reviewing the Asian turmoil, he advised his clients, "Sell on every rally for the foreseeable future."

Lindsey calculates that if the market had simply kept pace with the gross domestic product's increases, the Dow would now be about 4,500. The extra 2,500 points on the Dow, in the words of Lindsey's old boss, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, are the "irrational exuberance" premium.

So what can be done to help the economy catch up to the market, rather than waiting for the market to drift back down to the economy? Most urgently, Lindsey warns against stumbling, or damaging, into a trade war with Japan or China. He supports passage of "fast-track" authority to expand trade with Latin America. At home, he advocates measures to increase domestic productivity, such as school choice and entitlement reform.

As with anything else in the future, it's impossible to know how much of Lindsey's wish list will be granted. But we know this much from history: The political decision to limit trade for the sake of union jobs, human rights or environmental protection has proven and predictable results. And the Dow is the distant early warning line.

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## LETTERS

**A couple of opinions on TF issues**

This is a dual subject letter, since that seems appropriate to me at this time.

I grew up a long time ago in South Dakota and was always respectful of people who made things happen. I am sure that they also made profit but that wasn't a dirty word when I was growing up.

We have a beautiful bridge named after a developer. I wonder if developers of the future will be allowed to scratch their initials on a storm sewer catch basin in an attempt to gain some degree of notoriety.

There seems to be a wave of anti-everything among some people. I have been involved in the building of nearly 50 homes in the Pace Addition. Due to the investment of time and money, the buyers have transformed the houses into very nice homes and an attractive neighborhood. I doubt that many of them would sell for the same price they paid. Does that make them evil money grabbers? Don't they have a right to expect a return on investment?

I think the council erred in its initial action on the rezone. I respect Jeff Gooding

and the council for doing the unpopular thing and admitting to that error and taking action.

I support Jeff Gooding for re-election. I have seen our building department transformed from disorganized to a very high level of professionalism, and need to thank Jeff Gooding for the leadership in that transformation. New home buyers in Twin Falls can be assured that the codes are being properly enforced in a timely manner.

Jeff has been recognized for special service by the Magic Valley Builders Association and the Idaho Building Contractors Association. In a recent board meeting in Boise, it was apparent to thank Jeff Gooding for the leadership that would stand well in a comparison to any building department in the state.

I will end by saying I have much respect for all citizens who are willing to run for these thankless jobs. I truly wish we could curtail the personal attacks and stick with the issues.

JOHN DEVINE  
Twin Falls

**Negativity doesn't help community**

Jeff Gooding is a kind, thoughtful, caring, intelligent individual. He is a graduate and received his college degree from an Idaho institution. Jeff made a conscious choice to live in this valley. He ran for public office to serve his community.

The people making negative statements about our City Council are usually saying, "Not in my backyard." I doubt if any of his accusers have ever had a discussion with Jeff about his voting record. This negativity is distasteful and does the community no good. Don't buy into the deception. A City Council should make decisions based on what is best for the city as a whole. During Jeff's term, that is exactly what the council has done.

To serve the community, Jeff goes to many, many meetings. He is also involved in the community, serving on the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Board and several committees at his church, and he assists where he can with School District 11.

I know how much time he gives, and I am biased. He has been married to my daughter for almost 26 years, and I have seen him put his personal life in the

background while he gives to the community. I would hope that people can see the positive things that have happened during his term and return him to the council on Nov. 4.

LOIS LITLOW  
Twin Falls

**Paul needs a write-in candidate**

Paul city voters:

We have an election for two City Council seats coming up at election time. We should look at the people running, or more like being appointed, for these seats. We don't need two more like the two we now have. Kneel down, clasp your hands and say, "Yes, mayor, no matter what the issue, we need some people who will stand up to cut the outrageous spending and give away that our present council and public works director are so famous for."

Now this council wants to purchase or rent another building in town for a new city office, more money they want to spend. If you folks take a look at the money being spent in our city, it goes for new pick-ups, radios, backhoe, com-

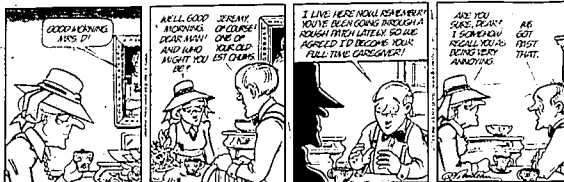
puters, water meters which were not mentioned on the water bond that they got you to vote for. We didn't need a 1-million-gallon water tank (concrete sitting in soil water). Now they want to discontinue using our present steel tank.

It's a shame that about one-third of the city's budget is for city workers' salaries, and this does not count the benefits they receive, nor council wages. This city used to have two full-time employees and one part-time employee. They picked up bags, hauled the garbage, cleaned the alleys and graded them, fixed water leaks and were part-time officers. As I see this picture, there is not much money spent for the sake of the people of Paul.

People, you should get a good solid person and back him or her on a strong write-in campaign, because the ones I see running are going to be like the ones we should get rid of. Call your mayor and ask about some of the things going on (438-8444 daytime or 438-5058 evenings). This is not all of the letters I've written, but they can only print so much. So call me at 438-8151 for the rest of the figures.

DARRELL RYUNOV  
Paul

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





### Dad stabs daughter for working

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An 18-year-old Bahraini woman was repeatedly stabbed by her father, who objected to her holding a job, newspapers reported Sunday.  
Sumia Youssef's father stabbed her at least 10 times Thursday as she was getting on a bus to go to work, according to the English-language Gulf Daily News. She remains hospitalized in stable condition, it said.  
The father, who was not identi-

fied, was arrested later in East Riffa, 12 miles south of the capital, Manama, the Bahrain Tribune reported. It said Youssef's father had threatened to kill her for having taken a job.  
Many families in conservative Bahrain keep their women at home.  
In June, a 15-year-old Bahraini girl died of burns she suffered when her father allegedly doused her with kerosene and set her ablaze.

### French truckers block roads

PARIS (AP) — Truckers blockaded provincial gas stations and prepared to choke off southern routes into Spain on Sunday after negotiations, to avert a nationwide trucking strike failed.  
French motorists, recalling a crippling 12-day transport strike a year ago, continued a run on gas stations as the strike hour — 10 p.m. (4 p.m.

EST) — approached.  
Drivers' unions pledged Sunday to carry out the strike involving virtually every trucker in France after truck company owners rejected their proposal for salary increases in overnight talks.  
Attendants at a large Total station near the Eiffel Tower said they sold nearly twice the usual amount of gas.

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Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Idaho counties eligible for \$2.8 million

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore and Camas are among 18 Idaho counties eligible to apply for \$2.8 million to repair flood damage.

Grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will help repair roads, bridges and public and private water systems damaged or destroyed by landslides and excessive silt and debris carried by floodwaters in December and January.

There were landslides in Elmore County and flooding in Camas County, said Darren Blagburn, spokesman for the State Bureau of Disaster Services in Boise.

The grants from the new Development Recovery Initiative were authorized under disaster-relief legislation signed into law by President Clinton in June. Funds can be used for long-term recovery efforts, property buyouts, relocations and efforts to prevent future flooding and will supplement aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and other agencies.

The counties will have to apply for funds for specific projects, Blagburn added. Federal officials say the program provides great flexibility in meeting local needs quickly.

Other Idaho counties eligible for funds are Adams, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Shoshone, Valley and Washington.

### Hagerman City Council schedules Tuesday meeting

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been changed to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday because of Election Day.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Agency plans update on Urban Renewal projects

TWIN FALLS - An update on Urban Renewal projects in Twin Falls and financing of those projects will be discussed today by the city Urban Renewal Agency.

The meeting is scheduled at noon in the City Council chambers at 321 Second Ave. E. and is open to the public.

The agency also will discuss a proposed purchase of property.

The city's Idaho Development Corp. also will meet at that time.

### Ketchum City Council sets agenda for meeting today

KEETCHUM - The Keetchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall. The public is welcome.

First on the agenda are public hearings regarding zoning ordinance amendments establishing three categories of day-care businesses and ordinance amendments to include a structure or use on city-owned property intended or used for recreational or cultural purposes by a nonprofit organization.

Old business will focus on DMW Inc.'s application to subdivide parcels of C&D businesses and ordinance amendments to two town-house suburbs.

Under new business, Dennis Brown will present the 1996-97 city financial audit, Carol Waller will update chamber programs, proposed amendments to an ordinance regarding the community core district will be received, and the application of the HEG Corp. doing business as Ore House to erect a sign and an awning over city right of way will be considered.

Council members will conduct the second reading of a nuisance ordinance and consider ordinances regarding the Idaho Power Co. franchise, Sun Valley Cablevision franchise, day-care businesses and a zoning ordinance defining public use.

An executive session may conclude the meeting.

### Filer Planning and Zoning holds public hearing

FILER - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at City Hall, 300 Main St.

The hearing is to consider Bernie Reis' request for a special-use permit for an addition to the existing office for the plumbing contractors' business at 3963 N. 2300 E. in Filer.

A copy of the special-use application may be picked up between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays at Filer City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

# County balancing act

## Planners' proposal juggles property rights, growth issues

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Protecting property rights of county residents while accommodating growth is a delicate balancing act.

But that is what county planners have tried to do in a proposed county zoning ordinance that will be the subject of public hearings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The new land-use rules would govern residential development, livestock operations and commercial development in the county over the coming 10 or 15 years.

County residents three years ago decided it was important to protect the agricultural base of the county.

of the county's economy. Protecting agricultural land from residential development became the centerpiece of the county's comprehensive plan passed in 1995.

The proposed zoning ordinance would put that plan into practice.

But the restrictions written into the ordinance "do not" have raised the concerns of some county residents that the county is infringing on their property rights.

### What's happening

Public hearings on Twin Falls County's proposed zoning ordinance. When: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Where: Sheldahl Building, Room 117, 118, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Zoning may be legal, but if the county wants to build development to protect agriculture, some folks say, it should compensate landowners or simply pay for the development rights.

At issue are conflicting 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.

The proposed ordinance would all but eliminate residential development in some parts of the county. But it encourages development in areas where it already is occurring.

The ordinance also attempts to protect the rights of county residents while also protecting the rights of livestock operators - and that must be balanced with concern over the health and welfare of county residents.

Livestock wastes have caused problems. Please see COUNTY, Page B3

# Housing on farmland faces council

By William Bruck  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A look back on major city accomplishments and a look ahead with a public hearing on a rezoning request for 40 acres of farmland will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The public hearing will take place during the council's 4 p.m. session. The public hearing will be held during the council's 6 p.m. session. Both will be at City Hall, and the public is welcome.

The project review will be an informal affair with various department heads recounting the highs and lows of the past budget year. Discussion will include City Hall remodeling, water improvement projects, new business recruitment efforts and key new hires in the police department.

The rezoning request from Pamela Nelson on behalf of Ransom Properties was unanimously denied by the city's planning and zoning commission Sept. 30. The denial is a recommendation to the City Council.

Nelson is seeking to develop 36 one-acre lots for single-family homes at 2515 S. 3100 E. The land - presently farm ground - lies within the city's area of impact, but the nearest city water and sewer lines are roughly two miles away. The home sites would be served by individual wells and septic systems.

The planning commission determined Nelson's request is not consistent with the character of the surrounding area, which is agricultural with a sprinkling of rural homes.

In a Sept. 16 letter to the commission, Twin Falls County planner David Richey urged city planning and zoning commissioners to deny Nelson's request.

As farmland is taken out of production, the upshot is a dwindling economic base, and "we will one day be in trouble," Richey said. Moreover, there is already a surplus of residential land, Richey said, adding that farmsteads are a nuisance in farm country.

"People not directly making a significant part of their income from agricultural production pose a serious nuisance and possible legal threat to every farm in their vicinity," he said.

Times-News staff writer William Bruck can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

## FALL'S DRY HARVEST



Cheryl Kulk and her daughter Marcella Young look for just the right dried flowers for some holiday projects at the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival. The annual event, which ran through Sunday, attracted thousands to mull through the rows of vendors, selling everything from knitted kitchen towels to fine imported arts.

# Icy roads face opposition from new weapon

By Susan Balley  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Residents will see a new world of snow removal tactics in several parts of the Wood River and Magic valleys this winter.

In the face of possible heavy snow caused by El Nino, the street department in Sun Valley, for instance, plans to meet the problem of winter roads with a new weapon. Sprayed on roads before a storm, applications of magnesium chloride aim to prevent ice formation on pavement.

"It makes our snow removal process different," said Bill Pereira, street superintendent for Sun Valley. He said snowplows traditionally lift snow from the pavement incompletely, leaving the icy layer below.

Applications of magnesium chloride keep ice from forming, allowing plows to lift snowfall cleanly. Pereira said he thinks the product is particularly suited to the steep grades in the Sun Valley city limits, including Elkhorn's many hills.

"Sun Valley has more than its share of grades and curves," Pereira said. "If I can alleviate the apprehension people have when they see ice, I'm doing my job."

Pereira said Sun Valley has a truck equipped with a sprayer unit for coating intersections, streets with grades, and shadowed areas to prevent icing. Keetchum and Twin Falls also plan to spray streets with magnesium chloride this winter.

Twin Falls Street Superintendent Bob Hildreth said his city was one of the first in Idaho to mix magnesium chloride with sand. For the past five years, Twin Falls streets such as Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue, Filer Avenue and Shoshone Street have received a sprinkling of the de-icer. Using a 7 to 1 mix, intersections are a chief focus for the product.

Last year was the first time Twin Falls tried magnesium chloride directly on the streets. It's a technique Hildreth plans to expand on this year.

"We've got two pickup trucks with tanks," Hildreth said. "The Freeze-Gard company says if we've got a storm coming

in, it will keep the streets from icing up, down to 20 below."

Keetchum started using magnesium chloride rather than the standard salt last year. The product was mixed with sand to form a bond with the asphalt.

"We'll be doing more experimentation this year," said City Administrator Jim Jaquet. "Magnesium chloride is environmentally friendly, and very soluble."

Keetchum Street Superintendent Brian Christian said magnesium chloride in sand reduced the city's spring cleaning costs considerably last year, and it reduced dust from street sweepers removing the winter residue. Sand wetted with the de-icer also stays embedded on the roadways instead of tracking on car tires or pushing off the driving lane.

Christianson noted in the past few years, the city has received more complaints about icy roads. Pereira said Sun Valley officials hear the same concerns from residents, many of whom aren't familiar with winter driving conditions.

While Keetchum has responded by sanding streets, Jaquet noted the "best solution

is to slow down."

Hailey City Administrator Daryl James said his city won't use magnesium chloride this year. Although the city is geared up for a winter of heavy snowfall, its typical one-half of 1 percent salt in sand will meet the highway this year.

The Idaho Transportation Department, however, sometimes spreads a thin layer of magnesium chloride on the highways, including the Main Street of Bellevue, and the stretches of highway south and north of Hailey.

Sun Valley's Pereira said he has high hopes for the product, which does not damage roadside vegetation or run into streams.

"I'm hoping in terms of safety, this does the trick," Pereira said. "I know Dollar Road sees a lot of accidents, and this is a good preventative measure."

Among the streets scheduled for magnesium chloride treatment in Sun Valley are Morning Star Loop, Elkhorn Road, Dollar Road, Fairways Drive, and Village Loop Road.

# Blaze sends 2 to hospital when motorcycle, car collide

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A motorcycle and a car burst into flame Sunday afternoon after colliding, sending the drivers of both vehicles to the hospital.

The car, driven by a Twin Falls man was eastbound on Kimberly Road at 3:56 p.m., and turned left onto Locust Street South in front of the motorcycle. Twin Falls Police reports say the vehicles collided in the intersection of the westbound lanes of traffic, the report said, and the motorcycle ended up underneath the car, the report said.

A third car, apparently following the motorcycle, also hit the car, but caused minimal damage, and backed away, the report said. Names of any of the drivers were unavailable Sunday night, and the crash is still under investigation this morning.

The gas tank caps on the motorcycle were knocked off in the wreck, and fuel



Acting Captain Jim Hogue of the Twin Falls Fire Department examines the wreckage of a fiery motorcycle-car wreck Sunday in the intersection of Kimberly Road and Locust Street South. Both drivers were taken to the hospital, but further details of the wreck were unavailable Sunday.

# 18-year-old killed in accident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman died Saturday after being thrown from the truck she was riding in two miles west of Salmon Dam.

Crystal D. Frazier, 18, died at the scene of the wreck. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say.

Frazier was a passenger in a truck driven by Preston Emery, 21, of Filer, the report said. The truck was eastbound on the Three Creek Road about 4:30 p.m., the report said, when it went out of control, ran off the road, came back on the road and overturned.

The truck rolled and Frazier was ejected into a fence, the report said.

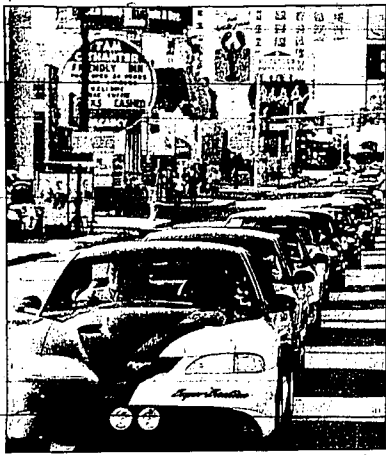
Emery, who may have been partially ejected from the truck, suffered injuries and was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, the report

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## PARADING DOWN THE STRIP



A stampede of 45 Ford Mustangs from around the country, ranging from all-own, special-edition project Mustangs to a selection of vintage, historical Mustangs, joined to parade down the Las Vegas strip Sunday morning.

# Man fatally shot on Greyhound bus

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A 40-year-old El Salvadoran was fatally shot while riding on a Greyhound bus from Omaha to California with his cousin, sheriff's deputies said.

The bus driver and about 36 passengers were on Interstate 80 about 10 miles east of here Saturday night, when the man sitting near the back was shot in the chest with a .45-caliber handgun.

"Nobody had any suspicion of anything. They just heard a pop and it was over," said Sheriff's Det. Mark Chidester. "The gun hit the floor and the man slumped into his cousin's lap."

Officers have not released the identities of the men. The shooting was still under investigation late Saturday and investigators were unavailable for comment Sunday.

KUTV reported Sunday that police ruled the shooting a suicide. The bullet passed through the victim's chest, the cushion of the seat and lodged in a metal support

plate. There was little blood, Chidester said.

"It sounded like a firecracker," said Roger Paulish, 29, who sat two rows behind the victim. "Then I saw smoke rising from his seat and he started twitching."

After passengers told the bus driver that a man had shot himself, the driver continued another seven or eight miles to a gas station to call for help.

Chidester said the bus had originated in Rhode Island and was headed to San Francisco. The two men from El Salvador had been in Omaha since about 1996, according to deputies.

The cousin told deputies both men were on their way back to El Salvador. Through an interpreter, the cousin said he did not even know the victim owned a gun. The rest of the passengers were shuttled to a downtown Salt Lake City Greyhound bus depot and put on connecting buses.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

<b>House</b>		
No votes last week	Chenoweth	Crapo
<b>Senate</b>		
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<b>1) INTERIOR</b>	Yes	Yes
The Senate Tuesday approved, 84-14, a bill to appropriate \$1.7 billion for the Department of the Interior. The bill includes \$38 million for the National Endowment for the Arts, and increased the budgets of the National Park Service and the National Forest Service by more than \$70 million each, to \$1.2 billion and \$1.3 billion. Supporters called the bill a delicate balance of the Clinton administration's and Congress' agendas. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the only opponent to take the floor, criticized it for expanding the "environmentally unsound" Forest Service policy of subsidizing the road construction costs of timber compa-		

Source: Sales News Service The Times-News

# Woman, children found shot

**SPOKANE (AP)**—Law officers responding to a call for help found a woman and a 6-year-old dead in a car and an 11-year-old boy wounded.

The 11-year-old, who called law officers from a cellular phone late Saturday, said, "I've been shot, and my mom shot me," sheriff's Lt. Jim Finkle said.

The boy was in serious but stable condition in a hospital Sunday.

Dead of gunshot wounds were the woman, 31, and the 6-year-old child.

Sheriff's spokesman Dave Reagan said Sunday that they

have not yet positively identified the bodies.

Television station KHQ of Spokane reported Sunday that the dead woman was the mother of the two boys, but Reagan could not confirm that.

The 11-year-old called law officers Saturday night, but could not give them his location, the Spokane County Sheriff's Department said.

A dispatcher told the child to activate the car's emergency blinkers and five patrol cars began searching the Spokane Valley area.

The car was found about 20

minutes later on an isolated road.

The boy had been shot in the right chest, Finkle said.

Inside the car, deputies found the dead woman in the driver's seat and the younger child in a car seat in the back, Finkle said. A pistol was also found.

The 11-year-old told deputies his address, and officers went to the house and found a man who said he returned home from work Saturday afternoon and began searching for his wife and children gone.

Other details were not immediately available.

## ON THE AGENDA

- 9 a.m., courthouse.** Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
- 10 a.m.** Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors' meeting room.
- 11 a.m.** Twin Falls City Council, 4 and 6 p.m., City Hall.
- 11:30 a.m.** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- 7 a.m.** Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
- 7:30 a.m.** Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
- 7:30 p.m.** Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
- 8:45 a.m.** courthouse.
- 9 a.m.** Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- 9 a.m.** Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- 9 a.m.** Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- 9 a.m.** Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
- 9 a.m.** Jerome City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- 9 a.m.** Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- 9 a.m.** Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Meditation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 7 a.m.** Filer School Board, noon, school district board room.
- 7:30 p.m.** Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- 8:30 a.m.** Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
- 8:30 a.m.** Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
- 8:30 a.m.** Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 200 W. Main.
- 8:30 a.m.** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- 7 a.m.** Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- 8:30 a.m.** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- 8:30 a.m.** Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## OBITUARY

**KIMBERLY**  
**Robert L. Venable**  
Robert Lee Venable, 72, of Vallejo, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, in Vallejo after a long

bout with cancer.  
He was born Feb. 20, 1925, in Kimberly, the son of Lee and Sauer Venable.  
He retired from the city of Alameda in Alameda, Calif., as a city planner in 1976.  
He is survived by his brother,

Kenneth and sister-in-law, Dorrone of Twin Falls; two nieces; and two nephews.  
Services and inurnment are private in Vallejo.  
Arrangements are under the direction of Skyview Memorial Lawn Mortuary in Vallejo.

## SERVICES

Walter Huft of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Demar Brown of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lauretta Beck Phillips of Aberdeen, 11 a.m. today at the Aberdeen 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Visitation will be held from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St. in American Falls.

Vern S. Hoffnir of Burley and formerly of Pocatello, 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Muriel Anderst of Filer, grave-side service at 1 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Irene E. (Chatterton) Palmer of Wendell and formerly of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

Loy Fred Spradling of Buhl, visit at 7:30 p.m. today at the

Inmaculate Conception Church in Buhl. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arthur G. Moretti Sr. of Challis, 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Louise Catholic Church in Challis (Jones & Casey Funeral Home of Salmon and Challis).

Virginia Fay Eastman of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at

the funeral chapel.  
Bud Pearson of Gooding, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Melba Cemetery. Friends may sign the register from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Marilyn Martin Drummond of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at the South Valley Unitarian Universalist Society Church, 6876 S. Highland Drive.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Crystal D. Frazier**  
TWIN FALLS — Crystal D. Frazier, 18, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, west of Salmon Dam, of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

**Samuel Merrill**  
BUHL — Samuel Merrill, 86, of Buhl, died Saturday Nov. 1, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

**Sabina Divelbiss**  
TWIN FALLS — Sabina Divelbiss, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997, at Heritage Retirement Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds

**Vern Hacking**  
RUPERT — Vernie Jacob, "Vern," Hacking, 77, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997 in Boise. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Alice Hite of Twin Falls and Preston Emery of Filer.  
Released  
Norma Higley of Jerome.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Sandra Baker, William Sullivan and Anna Wright of Buhl; and Lillian Aguilar of Rupert.  
Released  
Penny Summers and Lois Martin, both of Burley; Rick Jolley of Paul, Myrtle Stillwell of Heyburn and Andrea Stevenson of Rupert.  
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## THIS WEEK AT CSI

**Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services meeting** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

**Leadership series on Internet basics** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**Golden Eagle Booster Club** will meet at noon in Taylor 277.

**Chemistry Magic Show** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**Student Senate** meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256.

**Chemistry Magic Show** will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium and again at 7 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

**Adult diabetes class** will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

**Magic Valley Restaurant Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services meeting** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

**Leadership series on Internet basics** will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

**THURSDAY**  
Twin Falls Chamber Success Breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in the gymnasium. Gerry Spence will speak at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

**Chemistry Magic Show** will be held at 7 p.m. in Evergreen A05.

**FRIDAY**  
Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at

**SUNDAY**  
CSI Music Faculty Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

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**POOR**

# Burley defines role of mayor

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - What is the role of Burley's mayor?

It's a potent and rather timely question for Burley voters, who will fill the position Tuesday. The new mayor will be the first elected into the city's part-time position and will help define the slightly revised position for years to come.

According to current Mayor Mark Bauman, Burley's chief executive officer should act as a facilitator within city government, helping the city administrator, council and department heads all work together.

"The mayor should be available to field people's complaints," Bauman said. "People elected the mayor, they want to be able to tell him what he is hearing from them."

The mayor's role was reduced significantly when the council decided to change the position from full-time to part-time, handing most of the day-to-day work over to the administrator.

"Normally, the administrator is appointed at the pleasure of both him and the council," Bauman said. "He is responsible for the city's budget, city staff, long-range planning and the day-to-day operations of the city."

But such a position leaves the mayor with a somewhat different role than in the past, Bauman said. After the change, he said, the position of mayor was left to him to define.

"I think the mayor should attempt to pull all the differing viewpoints on the council together," he said, "and help them focus on what they are trying to do."

Councilman Curtis Mendenhall agrees but said he didn't think the mayor's role should be lessened. "I see the mayor as a big cog in the wheel," he said. "He should be the liaison between the city, county and state governments."

The more a mayor can express the city's needs to other governmental bodies, the better for all those that live there - "The squeaky wheel gets a little more grease," Mendenhall said.

Councilman Brent Kerbs said a mayor is there to act as a facilitator and his role need not expand any further than it already has.

"The mayor's change from what he is doing now," Kerbs said, "is the one that keeps things between the administration and council working."

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Roger England, left, Carl Gibbs and Tony Rost shovel debris from the foundation of an old pantry at the home of Judy Sirucek on East Main in Wendell recently. They are some of the volunteers helping to put Sirucek's home up to building code standards.

# Group acts as helping hand

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Wendell pharmacist Tony Rost hears a lot about local people's problems, and recently he orchestrated a project for repairing the home of Judy Sirucek.

"There are lots of little old ladies," Rost said. "They don't need to be on welfare, they just need somebody's help."

Sirucek's home on East Main was not up to building-code standards and needed a new roof, electrical service and a doorway to the outside.

The main project included Rost's nephew Jack Urrutia, who estimated the cost and prepared architectural drawings; the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which secured a low-interest loan for Sirucek through the Farmers Home Administration; electrician Chris Gray and building contractor Roger "Buddy" England, who donated labor, as did other volunteers and Charity Anywhere Foundation, which acted as the general contractor that signed off on the project.

Builders and contractors can donate labor and materials, Rost said, and with receipts can deduct them from their taxes. He was surprised that a building supplier in Twin Falls donated a door and

**W**hat if it's Charity Anywhere Foundation, an international organization headquartered in Denver, that one year ago set a non-denominational, Christian-based organization chapters in Dallas and Washington, D.C. The new Twin Falls office is doing bridge charitable projects to fulfill...

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**R**ost credits Charity Anywhere Foundation in Twin Falls for its key role as general contractor. Given the mix of volunteers and professionals involved, no one else would take responsibility for the entire project, he said.

Rost - who has volunteers ready to paint Sirucek's home - hopes to start a local chapter of Charity Anywhere.

"There's people out there willing to help," he said.

Rost foresees an increasing need for such projects as Baby Boomers age.

"We're going to run into more of this problem in the coming years," he said.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

# Reduced penalty may help reduce prison crowding

**BOISE (AP)** - Penalties for issuing certain checks may be reduced if legislators adopt one of Gov. Phil Batt's recommendations to reduce crowding in state prisons.

At his Committee of One Sentencing Study issued this summer, Batt suggested changing from felony to misdemeanor status the writing of insufficient funds checks under \$50. The recommendation is one of several he issued aimed at reducing sentences for non-violent offenders in Idaho's increasingly crowded state prison system.

"While this is a costly crime to those who are fleeced by these no-account checks, there is little social purpose in a long sentence," Batt said in the study.

# Frazier

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said, Emery was listed in fair condition Sunday afternoon at MVMRC.

A bystander at the scene started CPR on Frazier, with help from SIRCMM dispatchers, who gave directions over the phone, the report said. CPR on Frazier had been underway 10 to 15 minutes before the ambulance arrived, the report said.

Neither Frazier nor Emery were seen bolts, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy J.P. O'Donnell, who investigated the accident. "The probability of death would have been a lot less with seatbelts," he said.

Accused was involved in the wreck, but may not have been a cause, the report said. Funeral arrangements for Frazier had not been announced Sunday afternoon.

# Ketchum planning meets

**The Times-News**  
**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at City Hall.

Public comment time will be followed by a public hearing regarding Red Fox Development's application to subdivide lots in the Chateaux on Northwood Subdivision at 121, 131, 141 and 151 Red Fox Lane into eight townhouse units.

Determination will be made about what additional area beyond 300 feet from the proposed location for a conditional-use permit will require notice for the Sun Valley Co., Scott Curtis and Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation skier parking lots. A public hearing is scheduled on Sandy Liman's application for a

zoning variance to encroach into the minimum required side-yard setback and provide no on-site parking in conjunction with construction of a single-family residence at 871 Spruce Ave.

Design review discussion includes Big Wood River stream-alteration permits for Niandan/Daly at 431 and 451 Northwood Way; Austin Gray at 117 Sheep Meadow Lane; Robert Smith at 113 Sheep Meadow Lane; Kremer & Co. at 521, 501, 491 and 471 Northwood Way; and Webb at 224 E. Canyon Run Blvd., and a stream-alteration permit for Warm Springs Creek for M. Resorts on Skidway Drive.

Other business includes a reminder of the comprehensive plan meeting scheduled for noon Nov. 19 and the next planning and zoning meeting Nov. 24.

# Meat processor gets \$300,000

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - A meat processor could add 40 new jobs to its operations in Idaho Falls and Mackay over the next four years after receiving a \$300,000 boost from a regional development group.

**Lost River Meats**, which

makes gourmet sausage and salami products, "intends to beef, plans to spend the money renovating a processing facility in Mackay and expanding inventory and marketing efforts," company president Gordon Gibbs said.

# Kimberly

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from the tanks apparently leaked out and was ignited, Twin Falls Fire Department reports said. The two vehicles were engulfed in flame when firefighters and police arrived.

The driver of the car got out of the vehicle after the crash, but firefighters were at first uncertain whether anyone was still in the car, the report said. The blaze took about 10 minutes to extinguish, the report said. The motorcycle rider was

thrown from the bike, and was found face-down on the roadway. He was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical with possible head injuries.

The driver of the car was also transported to the hospital, but was not as badly injured, the police report said. Kimberly Road was closed for about two hours by the accident, with traffic routed through the parking lot of the Pocket tavern and Elm Street, the report said.

# Couple thrives on autonomy

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - With rough, cracked and callused hands, a practiced eye and a perfectionist's soul, Larry Stephenson twists the worn handle of a C-clamp a little tighter to help the gluing process on his latest project.

"There is not as big a demand for used furniture as there used to be," the Side Door part-owner said in his cluttered workshop. "Used to be if you had good stuff there was a quick turnaround."

There is little call for him to sell refinished used or antique furniture in the little store he and his wife, Sue, have run for 22 years. They just can't compete with the big stores that have moved into Burley. But they don't really plan to.

"We've made a living," Larry Stephenson said. "We aren't making money but we're getting by."

The Stephensons understand hard work they have been sanding, stripping, painting, carving and gluing up furniture at The Side Door since 1975 and have loved every minute of it.

Well, almost every minute. "What he lacks I have, and what I lack he has," Sue Stephenson said of her husband and partner in the business. "Sometimes it doesn't make for the most tranquil marriage, but you make your mistakes and you learn from them."

The two began their small business in their home with frugal purchases from auctions around the Magic Valley and a little elbow grease.

"Some friends of ours were into buying antiques and we kinda got interested in it through them," Sue Stephenson said. "Then we just started selling stuff out of the basement of our house."

From there they decided to expand the burgeoning business into a fully-fledged used furniture/antique/other-kinds-of-stuff store. They bought close to two acres south of Burley along



Larry and Sue Stephenson work together, as they have for 22 years, in Side Door's well-used workshop. They have been stripping, shellacking and gluing to their hearts' content and plan to keep going on.

Overland Avenue, built the store and started selling furniture.

"I was scared to death," Sue Stephenson said from behind a desk tucked among sofas and dinette sets. "I had never done anything like that, and I didn't know how we were going to survive."

But they did, counting on Larry Stephenson's skill with his hands and ability to fix just about anything that is broken. He also had a talent for buying used "stuff" and took advantage of that to boost the small store's inventory and customer base.

"I went every Saturday to all the auctions," he said. "There was not too much I wouldn't buy."

That's a fact evidenced by his rather extensive collection of beer trays displayed on their living room walls.

Most everything in their house has been repaired or rebuilt by the talented two, and they said in among all that work is a certain satisfaction.

The Stephensons didn't do it alone, though; their three daughters helped whenever they could.

"We paid them for the work they did," Sue Stephenson said. "They were able to buy a car with their savings, it was really a good thing for them."

But other than family, the Stephensons have kept the business to themselves, mostly because the extra work required to hire and employ people was just too much.

"There's a lot of paperwork with more employees," Sue Stephenson said. "We just decided that we would do it on our own."

They are content with what the business has done and said being their own bosses certainly can't leave its upside.

"When Larry wanted to go snowmobiling I could stay and watch the store and he would go," Sue Stephenson said.

"I don't know if all people are suited for running their own business," Larry Stephenson added. "It takes a lot of self discipline."

Which he admits he has little of. But he said they wouldn't want their lives to have turned out differently.

"Who'd want to work for someone else when you can work for yourself?" Sue Stephenson said. "We have been sort of a fly-by-the-seat-of-our-pants-without-a-map business."

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# GENEROUS HEARTS



Manager Sharon July sorts through donations Friday at The Square Deal, the Idaho Youth Ranch store on the Rupert square.

# County

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in the past, and a growing livestock industry has become a concern among some county residents. And cities in the county want to make sure their water supplies are protected.

Dairy operators say the proposed ordinance would tell them where they can build but it is not the business of planning and zoning to tell them how to operate.

Others say neighbors who would be affected should have a say in the location and size of livestock operations. The ordinance would set limits on the density of livestock opera-

tions and recognizes the different effects of a large operation. It also would require public hearings for new or expanding operations.

But the dairy industry says that if the county has environmental concerns, it should get after the responsible state agencies.

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# WEST

## Pocatello closes well over solvent

**POCATELLO (AP)** — City officials have again shut down a local well because of concentrations of carcinogenic solvent in it exceeded federal safe drinking water limits.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality Regional Administrator Mark Love plans to meet with Bannock County officials Monday and issue a warning.

The warning involves the county facing legal action by the state if it does not make sufficient progress within the next four months toward solving the valley's trichloroethylene pollution problem.

Pocatello Water Superintendent Fred Ostler shut the well down because trichloroethylene concentration in its water is well in excess of levels from 4.5 parts per billion to 5.4 parts per billion. The health-risk based federal limit is 5 parts per billion.

The water is drawn from a northwest flowing aquifer that serves all of Pocatello's dozens of drinking water wells.

## Idaho students will learn about Bolivia nursing

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Idaho State University nursing students will have an opportunity to learn about rural nursing when the university begins its exchange program with the University Mayor de San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia.

The exchange is expected to begin next summer, when Bolivian nursing students will come to Idaho. Idaho State students will travel there in spring 1999.

This will increase their cultural awareness and they'll learn how to work without the technology of modern medicine," said Karen Hayward, an associate nursing professor at Idaho State.

The Bolivian students will learn about modern technology and what is available to them, said Yolanda Bedoya and Isabel Balliban from La Paz.

Modern medical technology is available in Bolivia, but not in the same quantities as in the United States, Balliban said.

## Utah parents protest against lesbian teaching high school

**SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP)** — About 100 parents, grandparents and children gathered in the Utah County town over the weekend to plan what they call a dignified protest against a lesbian school teacher.

The "Citizens For Legal and Moral Values in Nebo School District" won't picket or march. Instead, they will pull their children from Wendy Weaver's classes and circulate petitions for a Nebo School District policy allowing them to keep their children away from other teachers that parents consider objectionable.

"We have a say in what our kids are taught,

in class or by example," said Roxanne Barnes, one of the organizers of Saturday's meeting. Barnes pulled her teen-ager from Weaver's class before the school year started.

Barney was quoted in *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

Last summer, after learning Weaver is a lesbian, Spanish Fork High School officials took away Weaver's job coaching the girls' volleyball team and ordered her not to talk about her sexual orientation at school or on her own time.

Last month, Weaver, a psychology and physical education teacher, sued the school district

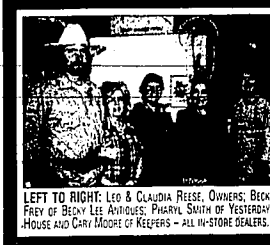
in federal court, contending the district's gag order violated her rights to free speech and privacy. Her suit seeks a declaration that the ban is unconstitutional and an order that school administrators remove it from her personnel file.

Despite the lawsuit, parents say the gag order wasn't enough.

"We're trying to establish the right of parents to control the moral upbringing of our children," said Matt Hilton, an attorney donating his time to the parents' group. "What is at issue here is defining the purpose of public education."

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**Victory lap:** Jeff Gordon had tire problems, leaving the Duquaine field open for Dale Jarrett.

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# SPORTS

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“It's no fun to hate the Cowboys anymore. There's no challenge there. The whole league is a warmed-over plate of last night's mediocre, and Dallas is right in the thick of it. They're 4-4—how do you summon enough outrage to despise .500?”

—Tim Keown in the San Francisco Chronicle

## SCOREBOARD

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## IN BRIEF

**Coin toss sends playoff game to Bruin Stadium**  
TWIN FALLS — With a flip of a coin Saturday at the state high school cross country meet, football coach Mark Schaaf accomplished what his Twin Falls Bruins have been trying to do for weeks — (6-3) in the first round of the Class A-1, Div. I playoffs Saturday at 2 p.m.

**Caldwell defeats Blackfoot to take state soccer title**  
BLACKFOOT — In the Class A-2 boys' state soccer final, Caldwell defeated Blackfoot 4-1. Marshall Valley is the girls' champion, beating Blackfoot 3-2.  
In the consolation rounds, Twin Falls Bruin boys beat Wood River 5-4, while Caldwell lost to Nampa 4-3.

**Vandal volleyball prepares for Big West battle**  
LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The University of Idaho volleyball team put itself on course to a Big West Conference Eastern Division championship showdown with Boise State University next week with a 15-9, 16-14, 15-11 victory over New Mexico State University late Saturday night.  
The Vandals, playing with a poise they hadn't remained exhibited earlier in the season, stayed calm to rally from a 14-12 deficit in game two and sweep the Roadrunners.  
Against NMSU, the Vandals followed the example of junior Jessica Moore to improve their Big West mark to 8-4 and their overall record to 14-11.  
The Vandals are at Long Beach next Thursday before the Saturday showdown with Boise State. They wrap up the regular season with home matches against Utah State (Nov. 14) and Nevada (Nov. 15).

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# Niners flag down win

**The Los Angeles Times**

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco cornerback Rod Woodson and Dallas wide receiver Michael Irvin tumbled into the end zone with less than a minute to play. Troy Aikman's pass flicking off Irvin's fingers and a penalty flag falling to the ground.

Depending on your point of view, it was a bad call.

One official called pass interference on Woodson, which would have given the Cowboys the ball at the 49er one-yard line with a chance to tie the score, maybe go on and win.

But another official ran over and said Woodson's and Irvin's feet had become entangled inadvertently, and with 68,657 fans in AT&T Park protesting encouragement, the official suggested picking the penalty flag up.

This official, who saw a penalty prompting him to drop the flag, conceded. The penalty was waved off, and one play later the Cowboys were officially left for dead with San Francisco safety Tim McDonald intercepting Aikman pass to secure a 17-10 victory.

Dallas (4-5), dropping below the .500 mark in November for the first time since 1990, fell two games and a tie breaker behind the NFC East Division-leading Giants, while the 49ers (8-1) roll on in command of the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

"One ref said, 'I got tripping and I saw 'him grabbing him,'" said Irvin in relaying the conversation between officials.

"Another ref said, 'I think they just got their feet tangled up — maybe you should pick it up.'" And the other guy says, 'OK, it that's what you think.'"

Woodson, one of the game's great cornerbacks and assigned to shadow Irvin throughout the game, said there was contact, but in his "unbiased" opinion, "the ref made the right call."

"I would probably have been sent to the nuthouse if they hadn't picked that flag up," said Woodson. "If they had left it on the one guy's judgment, the one who threw the flag, we would have been sitting there at the one-yard line with



San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young upends Dallas Cowboy cornerback Delon Sanders after Sanders intercepted Young in the first quarter of their Sunday game.

Dallas first-and-goal."

Instead the pass was ruled incomplete.

Maybe just as pivotal, if not as controversial, were a pair of interceptions made only minutes earlier by San Francisco's Steve Mariucci and Dallas' Barry Switzer.

Third-and-one at the Dallas 19-yard line—the Cowboys were forced to punt—Sherman Williams, Williams was stuffed for no gain and the Cowboys were also penalized for illegal motion.

The 49ers had the option of declining the penalty and giving Dallas a shot at fourth down or punting. Or, the 49ers could have accepted the five-yard penalty and allowed Dallas to repeat third down.

"That was a tough decision; we were rolling the dice there when we decided to decline the penalty," Mariucci said. "I was just hoping they wouldn't go for it on fourth down."

With 4:33 to play, Switzer elected to have the Cowboys punt.

"The Cowboys did not get the ball back until there was 2:15 remaining in the game — minus any timeouts. And yet they were still able to move from their own 25-yard line to the 49er 39 before Aikman's end zone flip to Irvin."

"I learned something today — what this 49er-Cowboy rivalry is all about," Mariucci said. "Whew."

# Packers prevail over Lions

**The Associated Press**

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers' beleaguered secondary is suddenly surging.

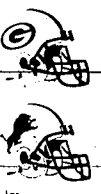
The Packers, who had struggled since losing starting cornerback Craig Newsome to a knee injury in their opener, picked off four for an ineffective Scott Mitchell passes in a 20-14 victory over the Detroit Lions on Sunday night.

Led by rookie linebacker Sherman's 50-yard interception return for a touchdown, the Packers (7-2) prevailed in the defensive dogfight to keep pace in the NFC Central with the Minnesota Vikings, who beat New England 23-18 on Sunday.

Barry Sanders gained 105 yards on 23 carries for his career-high seventh straight 100-yard game. It was also his seventh consecutive 100-yard rushing game on the road, tying the NFL record held by Marcus Allen.

But the Lions (4-5) couldn't make Green Bay pay for an ineffective offensive performance, and the Packers avoided getting swept by the Lions for the first time since 1991, while running their home winning streak to 23.

With Brett Favre, bothered by a toe injury, having an ordinary performance, the Packers relied on their defense, which had its second straight dominating performance after seven sub-par weeks.



# Pistons stay pumped to beat Knicks

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The Detroit Pistons' fourth-quarter energy used to be so predictable. They'd give the ball to Grant Hill and make everyone else clear out of the way.

It was like that again Sunday for the first 10 minutes of the final period, and then it was Lindsey Hunter's turn.

Hill scored 15 of his 34 points in the fourth quarter and Hunter had 23, including nine in the final two minutes, as the Pistons ended their 10-game losing streak at Madison Square Garden by beating the Knicks 94-86 to spoil New York's home opener.

Hill and Hunter scored 24 of Detroit's 36 points in the final period. "He got going and I helped out at the end," Hunter said. "It's all about me maturing and our team maturing."

Hill also had nine rebounds, five assists and three steals and Hunter had five steals and six rebounds as the Pistons stayed undefeated after two games.

Patrick Ewing and Larry Johnson scored 16 points apiece for New York, which couldn't find anybody in the fourth quarter to adequately defend Hill or Hunter.

"We couldn't contain him tonight," said Johnson, who drew the defensive assignment on Hill about 80 percent of the time. "He got hot and I couldn't play him. He's right up there with Michael Jordan when it comes to being the best one-on-one players."

The Pistons trailed for most of the first three periods and were behind 67-58 early in the fourth before Hill went to work. He scored eight straight points — a dunk off a steal, two jumpers and two foul shots — as Detroit went on a 10-0 run to go ahead 68-67.

"No one can guard him. He's one of the great ones and no one can contain him one-on-one," Detroit coach Doug Collins said.

The lead changed hands four more times before Rick Mahorn converted a layup with 6 1/2 minutes left to give the Pistons the lead for good.

Hill scored finished yet, and his dunk, layup and four free throws down the stretch helped Detroit stay in front. Hill, who made only 10 3-pointers all last season, went 4-for-1 from behind the arc. He also went to the free throw line 18 times and made 15.

New York pulled within four when Johnson made a layup with 2:21 left to make it 83-79, but Hunter drove around Charlie Ward on Detroit's next two possessions and scored five quick points to send Knicks fans streaming for the exits with more than a minute left.



Aaron McKie of the Detroit Pistons (23) attempts a shot as he is pressured from behind by John Starks of the New York Knicks (3) during first-half action at Madison Square Garden Sunday in New York.



David Duval punches out of the 17th hole during the final round of the Tour Championship Sunday in Houston. Duval parred the hole to maintain the lead and win the tournament.

# Duval ends golf season with a bang

**The Orlando Sentinel**

HOUSTON — For nearly three full seasons on the PGA Tour, David Duval tried unsuccessfully to find a magic formula to produce victory. He knocked on the proverbial door, and it might as well have been made of steel. He finished — second seven times on the 18th green became runner-up speeches, not winning putts. Since October, however, some light in his golf game has switched on, and it has been more radiant, so strong, it seems these days he cannot do anything but finish first.

Duval, who will turn 26 this week, captured his third consecutive start on Sunday at the season-ending Tour Championship — the richest event (\$4 million) on the PGA Tour's schedule — outlasting Jim Furyk and Davis Love III on a sunny, placid afternoon at venerable Champions Golf Club.

Duval scrambled for pars after missing the greens at his final two holes to shoot 3-6 and 6-8 and finish at 11-under 273. Furyk, who played in the day's fourth-to-last group, shot the day's low round (67) and

# Loose lace wins race for Kenya at NYC marathon

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — Twice during the New York City Marathon, John Kagwe stopped to tie his flapping shoelace. When it came loose again four miles from the finish, the Kenyan decided to forget about it.

"I said even if I lost my shoe, I wouldn't worry," Kagwe said.

The loose lace didn't trip him up, and Kagwe won the race in near-record time Sunday, using patience and experience to outlast his more hurried competitors.

If Kagwe's win was surprising, even more shocking was the first-place finish by Franziska Rochat-Muser of Switzerland for the women.

The favorites, two-time champions German Silvia of Mexico and Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, faded after the closing stages. Silvia waded up a distant fifth among the men and Loroupe was seventh among the women.

It was the second consecutive year for upset winners, following the 1996 triumphs by Giacomo Leone of Italy and Anuta Ciata of Romania. Leone did not defend his title this year, while Ciata finished fourth.

Kagwe finished in a personal-best time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 12 seconds — only 11 seconds off the course record of 2:08:01 by Tanzania's Juma Ikangaa in 1989.

For the first 17 miles, the lead belonged to Kenneth Cheruyiot of Kenya, a first-time marathoner. Then, the buckeye for the front began. Kagwe, Silva and Kenyans Joseph Chebet and Shem Kororia, another first-time marathoner, took turns in front as Cheruyiot dropped off.

Then, at mile 23, Kagwe took the lead for good, despite his shoelace. From then on, he kept expanding his margin and won by more than a minute.

As he headed toward the finish line in Central Park, the record hounded, but Kagwe was unaware of it. "I came prepared for a win, not a course record," said the 28-year-old, who was fifth in 1995 and fourth last year.

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# Celtics shoot poorly, fail to Magic

**BOSTON (AP)** — Antwan Hardaway is feeling very comfortable in his full-time job as Orlando's shooting guard. He scored 32 points Sunday, two nights after getting 31 in a season-opening loss to Atlanta, as the Magic gave Chuck Daly his first win as their coach, 107-96 over the Boston Celtics.

Boston played its defense effectively in Friday night's opener when it overcame a 32-point deficit and beat the Celtics, 98-86. On Sunday night, the Celtics fell behind 7-0 and trailed by at least five points the rest of the way.

Orlando made 54.8 percent of its shots, including 17 of 30 from three-point range. Boston hit only 38 percent. Hardaway was 11-for-20 and Harper went 8-for-12 and finished with 19 points. "We obviously used a lot of people under their pressure," Daly said. "Everyone responded and played well. I kept talking to our guys after the second quarter to move the ball and make the shot."

In the fourth quarter, the Rockets used 3-pointers by Eddie Johnson and Brent Price to take the lead for good with an 83-run, Price's 3-pointer put Houston ahead 79-74, with 5:55 left in the game. The Kings had power to go in the fourth quarter. Sacramento shot 62.0 percent in the final 5:09 of the game.

# Rockets show off form in defeat of Sacramento

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — The Houston Rockets have this thing about the month of November. They rarely lose. The Rockets showed off their early season form Sunday night by holding Sacramento to a franchise-low seven fourth-quarter points in beating the Kings 93-77.

Rockets have won 51 of 60 games in November, including last year's 15-1 start. "No one could accuse Hakeem Olajuwon of not understanding his role. He scored 18 points, blocked eight shots and had five steals as the Rockets moved to 2-0 this year. Trailing 74-71 early in the

# Dival

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Dival entered October's Mitchell Challenge in Williamsburg, Va., a few weeks ago ranked 32nd on the money list, but vaulted all the way to No. 2 with Sunday's victory, which delivered \$720,000. The cash is nice, but definitely not his top priority. "I'm not in it for that," Dival said. "I'm certainly not going to give it back, but I had made a lot of money this year already. I'm just glad I get that trophy."

On Sunday, Dival pulled into the fair for the lead with a 3-11 under when he knucked a 3-run more than 240 yards onto the green at the 551-yard 13th hole and rolled in a 40-foot eagle putt. Moments later, Love failed to get up-and-down for birdie on the same hole, which had yielded 15 birdsies in addition to Dival's eagle and played easier than any hole in the golf course.

Love followed his disappointing par at 13 with a bogey at the 416-yard 14th hole, the lead belonged to Dival. Five closing pars were enough to protect it, giving him victories in three consecutive starts (Meadow, Disney Golf Club, and the 1997 Claretton). The last player to win three consecutive starts Nick Price, who accomplished the feat in 1993. Dival was able to win despite hitting errant drives both at 37 and 44 yards. At 17, he hit his drive into the trees on the right, managed to hit a ball short of a green-side bunker, pitched onto the green and sank a clutch 12-footer for par. At 18, he pulled a drive into the left rough, knocked an 8-iron over the green, and then set up his triumph with a deft flip and wedge from the rough to 1-foot.

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SPORTS

# Steelers are not in awe of Arrowhead Stadium

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite Arrowhead Stadium being one of the best home fields in the NFL, the Kansas City Chiefs don't have any advantage there against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers head into Monday night's game with a 7-0 record in Arrowhead Stadium in regular season games.

"The only time the Chiefs have been a factor in Arrowhead Stadium there was a wildcat play in the game in 1993 and they needed overtime to do it. The Chiefs have won better than 80 percent of their home games since 1992," said Jerome Bettis, Pittsburgh Steeler.

The Steelers have proven so far this season that pulling out second-half wins from them is next to impossible. Pittsburgh has rallied from 10 points or more behind in its last four games, including an overtime win against Jacksonville last week.

"It's the nature of their team," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I don't think they care where they play."

Schottenheimer was probably only half joking when he said, "We'll have two game plans on defense, one for the first half and one for the second half."

The Chiefs face an unpredictable quarterback in Kordell Stewart, a bruising running back in Jerome Bettis, who could reach 1,000 yards earlier than many of the NFL's running backs, and a legitimate wide receiver threat in Yancey Thigpen.

"If we can't run the ball against them, then we've got a problem," Schottenheimer said. "Offensively, the quarterback is struggling a little bit. But he's got a perfect attitude mentally to be a winning quarterback. Bettis fits size-wise. He doesn't need a whole front room to get through a crease because he's so powerful. You've got to get him before he gets going."

A lot of what happens the rest of the season depends on it, Bills offensive tackle Jerry Ostroski said. "Today was a prime, but you weather Buffalo win. You do what you have to do."

Cardinals 21, Eagles 21

Kent Graham, who was the starting quarterback until he got hurt Oct. 12, replaced Jake Plummer and had two late touchdowns as the Cardinals (2-7) broke a six-game losing streak.

Tommy Dierker relieved Rodney Peete in the third quarter and threw two TD passes to erase a 7-7 deficit for the Eagles. (4-5), who are 4-0 at home, 0-5 on the road.

Jaguars 30, Oilers 24

Jacksonville (6-3) almost blew a 27-10 lead, but Tony Brackens moved Tennessee 84 yards toward a fourth down with 2:58 left to save the win.

The Oilers (4-5) gradually cut it to six points, and Steve McNair moved Tennessee 84 yards toward and goal on the seven. But Brackens' tackle on a pass from McNair ended Tennessee's three-game winning streak.

Panthers 38, Raiders 14

Fred Lane, a freestart rookie, replaced the injured Tshimanga Biakabutuka and ran for three touchdowns as the Panthers (5-4) ran for a franchise-record 216 yards and won their third straight. Lane, who went to Lane College, had 147 yards in 28 carries.

Cardinal had five rushing touchdowns against the NFL's worst defense. Kerry Collins threw for 198 yards and ran for one score.

Redskins 31, Bears 8

The Redskins (5-4) scored on their first three possessions, going 76, 55 and 80 yards for touchdowns against Chicago (1-8).

Terry Allen, who had missed the previous two games with a sprained knee, finished with 125 yards on 20 carries.

Falcons 34, Rams 31

Morten Anderson's 27-yard field goal with two seconds left gave Atlanta (2-7) its win.

Steve Bruce had 233 receiving yards for the Rams (2-7), who tied the score at 31 on Tony Banks' 1-yard scramble with 1:10 left. But Harold Green caught a 19-yard pass, then ran 22 yards to help set up Anderson's winning kick.

first Steelers back to reach that figure in nine games. "It's obviously an added advantage, but we still have to be careful and prepare for them."

"I think they're a lot like we are," Bettis added. "They do it consistently and they do what they have to do to win. Their defense has been a real solid area for them as it has for us."

Injuries on defense have forced the Steelers to move Carnell Lake from his natural safety position to cornerback. Coach Bill Cowher made the same move in Pittsburgh's 1995 Super Bowl season, when the Steelers are 12-2 in games that Lake has played at cornerback.

"I can't explain it," safety Darren Perry said. "If there was an explanation, I'm sure we could have put him there at the beginning of the season. It's hard to pinpoint."

The Chiefs defense has Derrick Thomas back at full strength and taking advantage of a new scheme that emphasizes his pass rushing ability. Kansas City has added Wayne Simmons to an already strong group of linemen. The youthful secondary has helped the Chiefs lead the NFL with 12 interceptions.

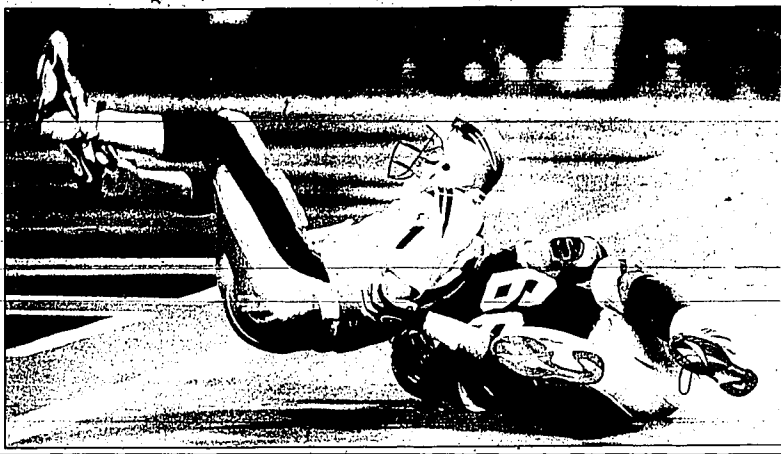
Cornelback Dale Carter has a sore shoulder and was held out of the second half of last week's win over St. Louis, but was expected to be ready because of the extra time between games.

Kansas City quarterback Elvis Grbac admits he's been inconsistent, but seems to be constantly improving. Andre Rison has been proven to be one of the big play receivers the Chiefs were looking for.

A trio of tight ends, led by Ted Poppo, has 44 catches, more than the Chiefs got from that position all last season.

The Chiefs still struggle with their rushing game, ranking 12th in the NFL. Greg Hill has a 38-yard run for his longest career, but is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Kimble Anderson and Donnell Bennett are getting more chances at fullback.

"We're going to try and control them in the first half," Schottenheimer said. "We have to be able to run because we can't let them get the time of possession differential that they get against most teams."



New England Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe is unopposed after throwing a pass by Minnesota defensive end Stan Colton during the second quarter in Minneapolis Sunday.

# Jets take over 1st place in AFC East

The Associated Press

When Bill Parcells took over the bedraggled New York Jets last February, he figured to make them a first-place team.

But in half a season? With backup quarterback Glenn Foley again coming off the bench to lead them, the Jets beat Baltimore 19-16 on John Hally's 37-yard field goal in overtime.

Combined with New England's 23-18 loss to Minnesota and Miami's 9-6 loss in Buffalo, it put the Jets (6-3) in first place for the first time this late in 11 seasons. New England, Miami and Buffalo (all 5-4) are in a three-way tie for second.

"Now there is a different kind of pressure," Parcells said. "We're playing with the lead and everyone is after you. I don't know if they'll be able to handle that. It's a new experience for this team. But we'll see."

San Francisco didn't have to see — it's used to first place and it showed as it beat Dallas 17-10 in what's become the NFL's annual fall classic. The less-dropped Dallas to 4-5, the first time since 1990 it's been below .500 this late in the season.

Elsewhere, Tampa Bay broke a three-game losing streak by beating injured Indianapolis 31-28.

And San Diego's Eric Metcalf became the NFL's career kicker returner by returning two punts for touchdowns for San Diego in Cincinnati's 38-31 win over the Chargers. He won 85 yards in the fourth quarter and 67 yards in the fourth, his ninth and 10th career TD returns.

Foley, who replaced Neil O'Donnell after halftime and led the Jets to a win over New England two weeks ago, came on in the fourth quarter this time.

It was Hally's first game-winner and further evidence of the Jets' revival from two years under Rich Kotite in which they were 4-28.

"This keeps us in the race and now I know we'll be in the race until the last month, at least," Parcells said.

Vikings 23, Patriots 18

New England's offense and special teams stumbled most of the game against the Vikings (7-2), who won their fifth straight game.

Moe Williams' 74-yard return of the opening kickoff set up a field goal, and Minnesota never trailed. John Hannah led the Vikings' defense as they moved the Patriots only three points in three quarters and rarely gave Drew Bledsoe time to throw.

Robert Graven's recovery of Chris Carter's fumble at the New England 1 set up a touchdown run by Williams. Brad Johnson's 28-yard TD pass to Carter with 2:39 remaining clinched the game.

Broncos 30, Seahawks 27

In a battle of NFL greats, John Elway was served. John Elway, a frisky 37, outduelled Warren Moon, a still spry 40, in what proved to be a historic day for the Denver quarterback.



Tampa Bay Buccaneer Mike Alstott, top, goes up and over the Indianapolis Colts defense as he scores in the first quarter Sunday.

Elway, who threw two touchdowns to Moon's three, completed a 49-yard pass to Shannon Sharpe to set up Jason Elam's 22-yard field goal with 7:28 left, lifting the Broncos to a 20-7 victory over Seattle on Sunday.

Denver (8-3) took a 30-0 lead on the opening play of the second half, but thanks to two Broncos turnovers, the Seahawks (5-4) twice drew into it, the last time at 27:27 on Moon's 8-yard scoring pass to a wide-open Brian Blades with 12:02 remaining.

Denver then went 69 yards for what proved to be the clinching field goal. With NFL rushing leader Terrell Davis throwing two downfield blocks, Sharpe turned a short pass into a 49-yard gain on the first play of the drive.

Both teams mounted scoring threats after that, reaching the opposition's 36-yard lines, but were forced to punt.

The Seahawks reached their 46-yard line on their last possession, but on fourth down blades tipped a pass apparently intended for teammate Joey Gallaway, and it fell incomplete with 1:02 left.

Elway reached two milestones in the game. He accounted for 276 total yards for 50,273 in his career, becoming the third player in NFL history — after Dan Marino and Fran Tarkenton — to reach the 50,000 plateau.

With 252 yards passing, Elway also moved past Tarkenton into second place in career passing yardage with 47,019, trailing only Marino.

Buccaneers 31, Colts 28

In Indianapolis, Carl Williams scored two touchdowns, set up another TD with a 63-yard punt return and put Tampa Bay (6-3) in position for Michael Husted's winning field goal with eight seconds left.

Husted missed a critical extra punt last week in a 106 loss by the Bucs. The Colts (0-9), the NFL's only winless team, took a 28-1 lead behind third-string quarterback Kelly Holcomb, but

circumstances, did a spectacular job.

Marino sprained his left ankle in the first half but led the game for good with 11:25 left in the third quarter after he was intercepted by defensive end Sean Moran. He completed only four of 14 passes for 67 yards and one interception before being intercepted by Craig Erickson.

"He wasn't able to move around out there," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We came up short because we didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Christie kicked field goals of 41, 40 and 39 yards for the Bills. The Dolphins moved into Buffalo territory in the final two minutes before Erickson was intercepted by Bills cornerback Jeff Burris at the Buffalo 19 with 1:01 remaining.

Buffalo (5-4) now is tied for second place with Miami and New England in the AFC East, one game behind the New York Jets.

The Bills play the Patriots next week at Rich Stadium. The Dolphins play the Jets in New Jersey.

"A lot of what happens the rest of the season depends on us," Bills offensive tackle Jerry Ostroski said. "Today was a prime, but you weather Buffalo win. You do what you have to do."

Cardinals 21, Eagles 21

Kent Graham, who was the starting quarterback until he got hurt Oct. 12, replaced Jake Plummer and had two late touchdowns as the Cardinals (2-7) broke a six-game losing streak.

Tommy Dierker relieved Rodney Peete in the third quarter and threw two TD passes to erase a 7-7 deficit for the Eagles. (4-5), who are 4-0 at home, 0-5 on the road.

Jaguars 30, Oilers 24

Jacksonville (6-3) almost blew a 27-10 lead, but Tony Brackens moved Tennessee 84 yards toward a fourth down with 2:58 left to save the win.

The Oilers (4-5) gradually cut it to six points, and Steve McNair moved Tennessee 84 yards toward and goal on the seven. But Brackens' tackle on a pass from McNair ended Tennessee's three-game winning streak.

Panthers 38, Raiders 14

Fred Lane, a freestart rookie, replaced the injured Tshimanga Biakabutuka and ran for three touchdowns as the Panthers (5-4) ran for a franchise-record 216 yards and won their third straight. Lane, who went to Lane College, had 147 yards in 28 carries.

Cardinal had five rushing touchdowns against the NFL's worst defense. Kerry Collins threw for 198 yards and ran for one score.

Redskins 31, Bears 8

The Redskins (5-4) scored on their first three possessions, going 76, 55 and 80 yards for touchdowns against Chicago (1-8).

Terry Allen, who had missed the previous two games with a sprained knee, finished with 125 yards on 20 carries.

Falcons 34, Rams 31

Morten Anderson's 27-yard field goal with two seconds left gave Atlanta (2-7) its win.

Steve Bruce had 233 receiving yards for the Rams (2-7), who tied the score at 31 on Tony Banks' 1-yard scramble with 1:10 left. But Harold Green caught a 19-yard pass, then ran 22 yards to help set up Anderson's winning kick.

SPORTS

Sampras wins Paris title, virtually clinches 1997 No. 1 ranking

PARIS (AP) — Even bothered by a sore arm, Pete Sampras was too good for the field at the Paris Open and virtually clinched the No. 1 ranking for the fifth consecutive year. Sampras gained his seventh title of the year and 51st of his career...

The only other player to be ranked No. 1 for five consecutive years was Jimmy Connors from 1974-78. Connors has eight Grand Slam titles compared to Sampras' 10, including the Australian Open and Wimbledon this year.

Still he compiled an impressive record during the week. He beat three-time champion Boris Becker in his opening match, then beat Petr Korda, the winner of last week's Stuttgart tournament. He followed that by beating two former French Open champions, Thomas Muster and Yevgeny Kafelnikov...

A tie in Mexico keeps U.S. World Cup soccer hopes alive

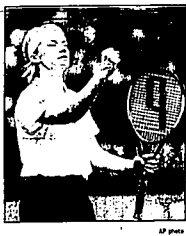
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Seventeen times, the United States had played against Mexico in Mexico City. Seventeen times, the United States had lost. That's why the Americans were ecstatic over Sunday's scoreless tie in a World Cup qualifier...



Mexico's Pavel Pardo, left, guards Eric Wynalda, of Team U.S.A., as he dribbles during first-half action of a World Cup qualifying match in Mexico City Sunday.

Novotna triumphs in Kremlin Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Jana Novotna, the top seed and world's No. 2 player, beat Ai Sugiyama of Japan 6-3, 6-1 Sunday in a sloppily played final of the Kremlin Cup. The doubles final ended abruptly in the first set when Caroline Vis of the Netherlands cursed the umpire...



Czech Jana Novotna defeated Japan's Ai Sugiyama, 6-3, 6-1, to win the Kremlin Cup in Moscow Sunday. Errors and Sugiyama 47 in the 77-minute match at Olympic Stadium.

Novotna recovered to run off another three-game streak to take the first set. In the second set, Novotna won 5-4 and broke Sugiyama to take the match. Novotna has won five of her six meetings with Sugiyama, who eliminated Brenda Schultz-McCarthy and Sanchez-Vicario en route to the final.

Gil Morgan defends Senior Classic title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Morgan successfully defended his Ralphs Senior Classic Championship title Sunday, closing with a 7-under-par 64 to finish one stroke ahead of George Archer.

I'll feel more pressure here next year when trying for a three-peat. Archer also shot a final-round 64 to take second place with a 199 total, 14-under-par. Archer won \$48,000. Jimmy Powell fired a 3-under-par 68 to earn \$72,000 for his 10-under-par 203.

even after the ninth hole," Morgan said. "It was really nice to see Jim play so well. He is such a classy guy and I know he was trying his best all the way home. He is really an inspiration for everyone."

Jarrett's victory and Gordon's troubles at Dura-Lube tighten Winston title race

PHOENIX (AP) — All Dale Jarrett wanted was a chance, and now he's got it. Jarrett overcame a bad break and won Sunday's Dura-Lube 500, awarded to the Winston Cup championship race as points leader Jeff Gordon came close to disaster.

buoyed by the turnaround on Sunday. "Nobody's told us we can't (win the championship), and we wouldn't listen to them if they did," the grinning Jarrett said. "We're not cocky, but we're confident."

Chevrolet back onto the one-mile oval, Gordon was 30th and in danger of losing his points lead. But the youngster, who came into the race with leads of 125 points over Martin and 145 over Jarrett, was able to slice through traffic, finally passing Ernie Irvan by a nose at the finish line to wind up 17th.

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Roy McMillan, 1st Gold Glove shortstop, dies at 68

BOSHAM, Texas (AP) — Roy McMillan, whose first glove at shortstop won the first three Gold Gloves awarded at the position, died Sunday at 68. McMillan died at Northeast Medical Center in Bonham after he collapsed Sunday morning in his kitchen.

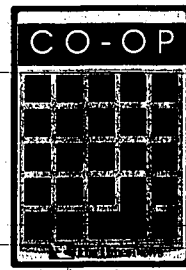
first cigarette of the day, said longtime friend Bill Turnage. Jay Lawrence McMillan, McMillan's wife of 45 years, awakened soon after her husband and found him unconscious on the kitchen floor. "Jody didn't like the smell of smoke, so he'd get up a little before her, put the coffee on and go out on the back porch to smoke a cigarette," Turnage said. "We're assum-

ing that his heart had failed him." Turnage said Mrs. McMillan, who works for his agriculture supply company, told him that her husband had not been feeling well in recent weeks. McMillan was a Bonham-area native who maintained his off-season home in the Northeast Texas city of 6,500 residents throughout his baseball career.

Volvo final round canceled due to heavy storms: Westwood wins

JEREZ, Spain (AP) — Scotland's Colin Montgomerie won the European PGA money title for a record fifth straight year Sunday when the Volvo Masters was shortened to 54 holes by heavy storms, making Lee Westwood of England the winner. Montgomerie finished the year with earnings of \$1,278,315. Bernhard Langer of Germany was second with \$1,107,836, while Westwood was third with \$941,948.

Padraig Harrington of Ireland and four better than Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain. The heavy storms forced the final round at the Jack Nicklaus-designed, 7,024-yard Montecastillo course to be canceled and Westwood won the top prize of \$265,600 from the total purse of \$1.6 million. Montgomerie had a 52-hole total of 9-under 207, three strokes better than Langer, the only player in the field who had a chance to overtake him in the money standings.



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## An epic struggle to get educated

I believe that we parents must encourage our children to become educated, so they can get into a good college that we cannot afford. I try to help my son, Rob, with his schooling, but over the years this has become more difficult. Back when he was dealing with basic educational issues such as why the sky is blue and what a duck says, I always knew the correct answers ("It doesn't matter" and "Moo"). But when Rob got into the higher grades, he started dealing with complex concepts, such as the "hypotenuse," which hadn't been invented yet when I was a student.

So these days I'm useless as an educational resource, except on those rare occasions when Rob is studying a topic I'm familiar with. For example, last year, in history class, he studied The Sixties. That's right: The Sixties are now considered a historical period, just like the Roman Empire, except that as far as modern kids are concerned, The Sixties featured studier haircuts. Because I lived through that era, when Rob asked me about it, I was able to give him helpful information.

"What did you do during The Sixties?" he asked.

"None of your business," I informed him.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

Other than that, my main contribution to his education is to provide encouragement. For example, the other day I asked him if he had any homework, and he told me he had to read "Beowulf." "Yuck!" I said, encouragingly. I was excited to "Beowulf" when I was a student. If my memory serves me correctly (and I believe it does, because I am copying this directly from the encyclopedia), "Beowulf" is an Old English epic poem concerning a hero who freed the court of the Danish king Hrothgar from the ravages of the ogre Grendel and Grendel's mother and thus became king of the Geats.

This raises some questions, including: Who are "the Geats?" And why would anybody want to be king of them? I mean, the word "Geat" sounds like an insult, doesn't it? As in "Some stupid Geat put salami in the dick!"

(Let me just state, before I get a bunch of hate mail, that I myself am two-thirds Geatish.)

My point is that I have never been a huge fan of "Beowulf," or epic poems in general. "Epic," in my opinion, is a code word that English teachers use for "boring," the same way they use "satirical" when they mean "sarcastic" or "you will not laugh once." I was stressed to Rob that he should make this homework his absolute highest priority, allowing nothing to come ahead of it, but that first we would go out for Italian food. I like to do this with Rob because he always orders pizza, which I am not allowed to eat because it contains cholesterol, but it is a scientific fact that your body will not absorb cholesterol if you take it from another person's plate. Rob drove us to the restaurant. I like to let him drive because it improves my circulation by causing my heart to beat 175,000 times per minute, although this particular trip was fairly relaxing right up until Rob made the robotic error of actually stopping at a red light, rather than accelerating through it as is customary in Miami, the result being that we were rammed by the car behind us. The other driver, as required by local law, gave us uninsured and spoke no English. This gave us an educational opportunity to brush up on our Spanish by engaging in a dialogue with the other driver, which went like this:

US (pointing at the light): Rojo! ("Red!")

OTHER DRIVER: No! Amarillo! ("Not Yellow!")

US: Like heck-o! ("We disagree!")

OTHER DRIVER: Que son? Guitos? ("What are you? Goats?")

It took two hours and two police officers to sort it out, with the outcome being that the other driver received a ticket-o.

Fortunately, my car sustained only superficial damage, which I'm sure at today's bodywork prices can be repaired for no more than it would cost to purchase the entire contents of the Louvre at retail.

Because of this delay, we were late getting back from the restaurant, but Rob still would have had time to do his homework, except that — this is true — the police had set up roadblocks around our neighborhood and were not letting anybody in. An officer told us there had been several reports of shots fired, and police were going house-to-house with dogs.

The police never found the source of the shots (it was probably just some innocent thing — perhaps a neighbor who couldn't locate his remote control and decided to turn off his TV with his AK-47). But we had to wait at the roadblocks for an officer to tell us that Rob did not start reading "Beowulf" until after midnight. So basically, this entire column is really just a note to his English teacher to say: Please excuse Rob if he is late preparing. And I hope you were not offended by my tone. It's satirical.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

# COPING WITH THE BIG HURT



Steve Courtney, clinical manager at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls, demonstrates how the SynchroMed Programmer functions to program pain medication pumps used by patients.

## Cancer doesn't always have to be so painful

By Steve Crump  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Health-care professionals who work with cancer patients have a simple system for deciding how much pain a person is in.

"It's a 0-to-10 scale, 0 being no pain and 10 being the most pain you've ever felt," said Susan Courtney, clinical manager at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. "It's surprising how many people can't tell you."

That's why Courtney and a few dozen other Idaho health professionals have organized the Idaho Coalition for Cancer Pain Relief, designed to focus attention on the fact that too many cancer patients are hurting too much.

"Many, many cancer patients are under-medicated, and a lot of them never complain," Courtney said. "The idea of this

organization is to raise awareness and provide information for doctors, patients and their families."

That's become pain management is a neglected subject in the nation's medical schools, Courtney said. In fact, most doctors learn to administer narcotics by watching local other physicians do it.

"Because federal regulations are so stringent in controlling how narcotics are dispensed and because of the cost, a lot of pharmacies won't even stock them," Courtney said. "If you live someplace in Idaho like Fairfield or Salmon — a long way from a major metropolitan area — and you have cancer, you have a problem."

Although cancer pain is sometimes very severe — the magnitude of having a baby or passing a kidney stone — more often it's less intense but much more persistent.

"Most people have never had to deal

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### Feeling your pain

How to deal with cancer pain:

- Have a conversation with your doctor. And remember, conversation implies a dialogue: Your physician will tell you what to expect and lay out your options, but you're the only one in a position to say whether a particular approach to pain management works for you.
- Be persistent. If a particular drug or pain-management strategy doesn't work, ask your physician to try another one. Pain management isn't successful until you stop hurting, or unless the pain diminishes to a level you can live with.
- Get a second opinion. If your doctor's approach isn't making you feel better, ask for a referral.
- Ask questions. In south-central Idaho, call Susan Courtney at 737-2864, or your doctor.

— Source: Susan Courtney

## LOOKING GOOD Oprah: Make the connection

Knight-Ridder News Service

Genie-fueled now, The Church of Oprah is open and ready for more business.

The wealthy and influential talk-show host continues her crusade to make us better people with her first 60-minute video "Oprah: Make the Connection."

It isn't enough that Oprah has coerced us into reading good books and listening to her smart and healthy. As anyone who has tuned into her 60-minute talk show knows, this woman has opinions and recommendations on everything.

Indeed, Oprah has more to tell, and this time it's about her battle with a weight problem. And while the advice is sound and her personal story not only moving but inspirational, it can't quite measure up to the everywoman appeal the charismatic and talented Winfrey has created for herself and her legions of fans.

The reason: Oprah has mbed more money than you and I.

As anyone who has been an Oprah watcher knows, we've seen her put on,



Oprah Winfrey has released her first 60-minute video.

take off, put on and take off. The frustration, dissatisfaction with our bodies, our selves that's something most in our society knows like a member of our family.

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## How to look your best during painful times

Knight-Ridder News Service

When you're fighting for your life, it might seem superficial to worry about losing your hair or finding an exercise bra that's comfortable. But to fight back, you need weapons and tools — even things as simple as turbans or advice on coping with the loss of your eyebrows.

Here's a list of some resources and catalogs for women fighting breast cancer.

Becoming Inc. — This is a mail-order fashion company aimed at women undergoing cancer treatment, especially breast cancer. Founder Valerie Ott started it after watching her mother battle breast cancer and realized there was a void in the market for clothing and accessories to accommodate her needs.

The current 21-page catalog includes lingerie, dresses, jackets, exercise wear, swimwear, nightgowns and a large selection of hats, head wraps and wigs.

There's also a selection of books and products. For a free copy of the catalog, call (800) 980-9085. Becoming Inc. donates 2 percent of its profits to breast cancer awareness and research institutes.

Hat & Soul — This catalog gets right to the point with its cover line

"HATS For Women" in Chemotherapy. There are velvet, brocade, velour, wool and lined straw hats in a variety of colors and prints. Each hat is delivered with a Guatemalan "Worry Doll" for women to symbolically transfer their worries.

Founders Elizabeth Brown and Sue Messinger will send the current catalog on request if you call (714) 991-4287 or send them a note at Hat & Soul, 629 N. Bush St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805 or visit their Web site at <http://www.hatandsoul.com>, where you can request a catalog and be connected to related sites.

Hat & Soul donates \$1 for every hat sold to the American Cancer Society.

Look Good, Feel Better — This is a nationwide program co-sponsored by The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, the National Cosmetology Association and the American Cancer Society.

It's based on the proven concept that if you are comfortable with the way you look, you will feel better about yourself and be able to fight cancer better.

Free seminars on skin care, makeup and camouflage hair loss are regularly scheduled.

For information on this and other cancer-related services, call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Don't ask the doc

Doctors are sharply divided in their attitudes toward generic drugs, but they often base their views on a false assumption about federal drug regulations, a national survey suggests. Generic drugs, which are chemically equivalent to their brand-name counterparts, usually are much less expensive. They come onto the market after the patent for the original brand-name drug expires. Most states allow or encourage pharmacists to substitute less-expensive generic versions for prescribed drugs. Generic substitution accounts for more than half of U.S. prescriptions.

### Deadly diesel?

Keep on trucking? Maybe not such a good idea. Japanese scientists suspect that a chemical found in the exhaust fumes of diesel engines may be the most carcinogenic ever found, and the cause of a rise in urban lung cancers, the New Scientist magazine reports. The compound, 3-nitrobenzanthrone, had the highest-ever score on a standard test for cancer-causing potential of toxic chemicals. It also caused chromosomal aberrations in the blood cells of mice.

### Faith healing

Prayer is good for your health. Older adults who attend religious services

regularly are twice as likely to have strong, stable immune systems as those who don't, says a Duke University study in the International Journal of Psychiatry.

### Getting sexually oriented

Sex shrinks certain spinal cord nerves in male rats, says a study with possible implications for research into the differences between men and women. The study in the journal Nature indicates that it may not be anatomical differences in the nervous system that cause differences in sexual behavior, but rather subtle sexual experiences that cause the anatomical differences.

### A stained study

We still can't cure the common cold, but we now know why coffee stains leave a ring. University of Chicago researchers have solved this mystery of the universe. Their report in the journal Nature boils down to this: If you spill some coffee on a counter, the stain spreads quickly, and then its edges are trapped by microscopic roughness of the counter. As evaporation begins, because the edges can't recede, the stain has to replenish the liquid from its interior. So when evaporation is done, the stain's interior is gone and all that's left is a ring.

Compiled from wire reports



HEALTH & FASHION

# Humidifiers can remove puffiness from eyes

**DEAR PAULA:** What can I do about my puffy eyes? I think they are getting worse and I've tried just about every eye cream you can imagine!

—CAROLYN, LOS ANGELES



**COSMETICS**  
Paula Begoun

**DEAR CAROLYN:** Lots of things can cause the eyes to be puffy. Alcohol consumption and lack of sleep are two possible causes. Contact lenses, exposure to smoke, rubbing, allergies, dry air (from heat or air-conditioning), makeup particles, bad pollution days, staring at a project all day without a break, and overuse of eyedrops can all cause the eyes to swell and be puffy.

A humidifier in your home or office can help, and regular blinking, not wearing contact lenses all day, using antihistamine for allergies (definitely check out allergies), keeping your hands away from your eyes (no rubbing), and regularly using eye drops, all help. Keeping makeup out of your eyes (that means getting off all your makeup—from-around-your-eyes every night) are all exceptionally helpful.

The natural tear products and eyewashes found at the drugstore are great options for reducing dryness, but only use dispensable cups; repeatedly using the same cup can cause problems such as eye infection or irritation. Eyedrops such as Visine used repeatedly can aggravate the problem and cause a rebound effect, making the blood vessels swell even more and making the eyes puffy. Sleeping with your head elevated slightly (the careful of your neck) can help with drainage.

Moisturizers cannot force the deeper layers of skin around the eyes to lose water content and they cannot change swelling. (Moisturizers that contain witch hazel can irritate and shrink the skin, but that may cause a rebound effect, making things worse.) Lightweight moisturizers can help soothe the area around the eyes and make it look softer, but they won't change swelling.

**DEAR PAULA:** I have heard you recommend using tepid water to wash the face instead of hot water. I love using hot water all over my body, including my face. Am I really causing damage by doing this?

The skin and oil glands, injure skin cells, dehydrate the skin, and cause capillaries to surface. Extreme temperatures in any form cause problems for the skin, but heat is the more attractive of the two (most people avoid a cold shower or bath) and therefore causes more problems. Dry heat is clearly dehydrating. Whether the dry heat comes from a dry sauna or an arid desert climate, it pulls water right out of the skin cell. That's bad for any skin type, but especially for someone with dry skin.

Hot heat is a bit more deceptive. We all know how great the skin feels initially when you exit a hot shower, Jacuzzi, or sauna. It feels plump and saturated with water because the skin absorbs the water by drinking up all the water it can. After even a short soak in a tub of water, your skin can swell and become engorged with water. When you leave a bathtub and your fingers are all thick and wrinkly, it isn't because they are dry, but because they are distorted and swollen with water-saturated skin cells. Because the surface layer of skin likes water so much, hot water can enter the skin, stay there, and cause a burn-like reaction, over time that can cause surface capillaries, redness, and skin damage. As a general rule, if water feels hot to the touch, it's too hot for the skin, especially the face.

Paula Begoun is the author of

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**Dennis S. Voorhees**

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**Pain**

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with long-term, serious pain," Courtney said. "If you injure a limb or have a baby, sure it hurts. But you know there's a light at the end of the tunnel. With cancer patients, it often hurts from the beginning and only gets worse."

Although narcotics such as morphine and Dilaudid are effective against long-term, severe cancer pain, many doctors prescribe them only reluctantly, Courtney said.

"And yet cases of physical addiction among cancer patients is almost unheard of," she said.

Still, cancer pain management doesn't always involve narcotics — or even drugs. Pain, after all, is just the human nervous system's alarm bells, and you don't always have to shut down the whole system in order to silence the noise.

Treatments ranging from heat-and-cold therapy to biofeedback can dampen the misery.

"Cancer is a disease that hurts," Courtney said. "We can't change that. But it's not a disease from which you have to suffer constant, chronic pain and feel powerless to do anything about it."

Sometimes family members of cancer patients need to take the initiative, she said.

"Cancer patients who are in pain very often can't, won't, articulate that fact," Courtney said.

"Sometimes it takes a loved on to say, 'You need to talk to the doctor about that.'"

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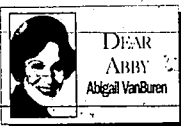
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HEALTH & FASHION

# Prisoners with pen pals less likely to return to pen

**DEAR ABBY:** You urged those who wish to correspond with prisoners to be cautious. You are right, but more needs to be said: Prisoners who have regular contact with an outside party have a lower rate of repeat crimes and are less likely to return to prison. Thus, writing to or visiting a prisoner regularly is a public service as well as a charitable act.



Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a radio talk show host. For the past three years, I have written to and visited prisoners in my listening area. It's true one must always be careful when communicating with those unknown to us, but not so

careful that we ignore those who are incarcerated. Ninety percent of prisoners will do their time and be released back into society. It's important to maintain a connection to help them reintegrate and be productive citizens.

Here in Massachusetts, almost all of the educational, vocational and spiritual programs have been cut back or completely discontinued, resulting in undeducated, unemployed and angry people being released back into society.

Writing to and visiting prisoners lets them know that someone cares and believes they can

change for the better. You may use my name.

—DONNA SPRAGUE  
PLAINVILLE, MASS.

**DEAR DONNA:** As I previously indicated, because a person is in prison does not automatically mean that he or she is incapable of being rehabilitated. Although some prisoners may have ulterior motives,

many benefits from the encouragement and long-distance friendships-mature-pen-pals can offer. However, I would urge that caution be exercised.

Volunteers should work through organizations that facilitate contacts with prisoners. These organizations are experienced with the risks that can be a part of such communication. They assist with screenings, interview visitors or correspondents to neither send money nor reveal their home addresses or phone numbers to prisoners, and provide other training.

One can have a soft heart without having a soft head.

—GRACIA FAY ELLWOOD  
ALTADENA, CALIF.

**DEAR GRACIA:** Succinctly put, since I printed the letter from "Concerned in Arizona," I have received a flurry of mail reflecting varying viewpoints about writing to prisoners.

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**Holly Heese**

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**Don Rider**

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**Terry Rider**

"As a former competitive athlete, I have been a member of many health clubs. Falls Avenue Fitness has a very knowledgeable staff, state-of-the-art fitness equipment, and a great atmosphere. These are very important to my physical fitness program. I would recommend Falls Avenue Fitness to everyone - from the beginner to the competitive athlete."

**Larrie Sorenson**

"I really appreciate coming to a gym where the staff is so helpful. I had worked out at another gym and didn't feel comfortable because I received poor advice. At Falls Avenue fitness they showed me how to use the equipment. I didn't have to ask for the help I got in setting up a workout to help me lose weight. The great service & friendly atmosphere are just some of the reasons to choose Falls Avenue Fitness."

**Heidi Cranney**

"I came to Falls Avenue Fitness because the facility was using closed for a little while. I found I liked this facility better. I got a better workout. I was injured 10 months ago and working out had helped in my recovery. I have seen more gain since coming here because of the advanced equipment and the staff's knowledge of the equipment. I am making the change to this facility permanent."

**Marc Balch**

"I am a new member of Falls Avenue Fitness and I am extremely pleased with the friendly environment and professional service. I have found their professionally-trained fitness staff to be extremely competent in targeting your personal goals and helping you achieve your desired results. Thanks to all at Falls Avenue Fitness."

**Shelley Selbst**

"At 67" and only a junior in high school, I didn't have the strength I wanted for basketball. I joined Falls Avenue Fitness and started working with Scott, exercise physiologist and trainer. I've gained 20 pounds, increased my vertical jump 5-1/2 inches, and greatly increased my strength and stamina. Not only has working out helped me physically, it's increased my self-esteem and confidence. I'm looking forward to my improvements on court and off the basketball court this school year."

**Steven Godfrey**

Being around the health club industry for 20 years, I feel Falls Avenue Fitness has a very professional staff that cares about the customer and a clean place to work out. The owners are always looking into the future to improve the overall facility. The weight room is the best in Southern Idaho, and the Aerobic instructors are very well-trained and professional to work with."

**Jim Jenkins**

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"I have been a member of Falls Avenue Fitness for almost 2 years. My husband and I travel extensively but still manage to get exercise a part of our lives. Falls Avenue Fitness has all of the services and amenities that I need to keep physically fit. I recommend Falls Avenue Fitness to anyone interested in a quality, service oriented health club."

**Janet Latham**

"I've been training 3 days a week for 3 years. I have made significant gains in both strength and endurance. My workouts give the energy I need to keep up with my kids and work. Working out does more than help your physical appearance; it also helps keep you mentally alert. It also helps recommend working out to everyone. It's been a big plus in my life."

**Jamie Juliano**