

## GOOD MORNING



### FESTIVITIES

The Times-News Sunday supplement will help you celebrate the holidays in high style. Find out what festive events are on the calendar in southern Idaho. And check out our tips on fashion, food, entertaining and more — all wrapped up in one pretty package.

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, high 45.  
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### LOCAL

**Maybe mayor:** Some Twin Falls City Council members would be happy to replace Mayor Jeff Gooding.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**Hagerman's headed:** The Pirates had no trouble with Oakland and will meet Mackay in the A-4, 11-man state championship.  
Page C1

**CSI vs:** The Golden Eagles battled for the regional volleyball title and CSIs Laura Hiribik took the women's individual title at the national cross-country meet.  
Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Safe at school?** Yes, for the moment, but Idaho's classrooms aren't exempt from violence.  
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### OPINION

**Together:** Can local communities have better law enforcement for lower cost? Today's editorial explores one possibility.  
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# WHOSE WATER?

## Adjudication process finally flows, state says

By N.S. Norkentend  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New mapping technology is helping state officials interpret information needed to unravel the state's water rights.

Cataloging those rights — which are valid, which have preference — is part of the state's largest and longest-running lawsuit, which ultimately will let folks know what their water rights are with the certainty that a court order can give.

The Snake River Basin Adjudication is 10 years old this month, and yet there has been little visible progress.

That's about to change, officials say. Officials expect to complete 15,000 statewide domestic and stock water rights and irrigation and other water rights in three test areas by the end of the year. Those rights will be included in a court-approved "director's report" that lists and defines them.

Adjudication officials with the Idaho Department of Water Resources then will tackle water rights in the rest of the state.

Those who predicted that the adjudication would be completed in 10 years misjudged the complexity and significance of the case. But officials now say it's premature to speculate on how much longer it will be.

The adjudication grew out of a complaint against Idaho Power Co. filed in the late 1970s with the state Public Utilities Commission. The complaint charged that the utility had failed to protect its water rights against irrigation diversions of water that could have generated power at the utility's Swan Falls Dam.

A District Court judge ruled that irrigation held preference over power generation. The Supreme Court overturned that decision, forcing the state to negotiate a settlement with the utility. The resulting 1984 Swan Falls agreement required the adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River drainage within Idaho.

Overseeing the monumental task of sorting out nearly 180,000 water rights in 38 of Idaho's 44 counties fell to 5th District Judge David Hurbutt.

The adjudication began Nov. 19, 1987. And before it's over, it will involve all of the state except the southeast corner and the northern Panhandle.

**New technology**

The adjudication was necessary, in part, because of spotty records. Many rights weren't even recorded at all. As important as water is to Idaho, it is surprising how poor the record-keeping had been, Hurbutt said.

Technology, however, is making short-

See page WATER, Page A2



Dan McFadden said he could lose up to 75 percent of the water rights to his Hagerman Valley ranch in the state's adjudication of 180,000 water claims in the Snake River drainage.

## Hagerman farmer battles on 1 front of Idaho's water debate

By N.S. Norkentend  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Dan McFadden still doesn't see eye to eye with state water officials.

McFadden disagrees with the amount of water the Department of Water Resources has recommended for him in the Snake River Basin Adjudication — about one-fourth of the water he has claimed.

His case is part of the largest lawsuit in the state's history. Before it is settled, about 180,000 water rights claims will have been sorted out. But not all of them are as contentious as McFadden's.

His case sits at ground zero of adjudication, where groundwater and surface water rights intersect.

McFadden bought a farm just north of Hagerman in 1976. The Hagerman Valley's sandy, well-drained soil, its water and its climate are just the right combination to grow mint.

But the rich, productive topsoil lies atop deep layers of sand and gravel and drains quickly — perhaps a little too quickly — and it requires more water than soil in other parts of southern Idaho.

Water Resources did not agree with

See page FARMER, Page A2

# Murder suspect at large

The Times-News

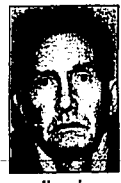
EDMON — The prime suspect in a Jerome County homicide investigation remained at large Saturday evening, Sheriff Jim Weaver reported.

Steven Lunder, 38, was shot to death Friday morning at his girlfriend Anna Marie Thomas' home. Police say the prime suspect is her ex-husband, Jimmie Thomas, 54.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the home at 7:55 a.m. Friday, arriving at 8:05 a.m., Weaver said.

The sheriff's office had not received any leads on Thomas' whereabouts.

"We have received no information at all. It's incredible," Weaver said Saturday.



**Jimmie Thomas**  
Police say Jimmie Varel Thomas might now have a thin mustache, and may have had some facial surgery, so his looks may have been altered. He is listed at 6 feet 1 inch tall and 220 pounds.

Investigators continued Saturday to decipher the type of firearm used in the homicide, Weaver said. An autopsy was being scheduled.

Police warn that anyone who spots Jimmie Thomas should try not to let him know he has been spotted, and should notify police immediately. Weaver said he considers Thomas armed and dangerous because of his sharpshooting abilities.

## Thomas walked the streets after kidnapping

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prime suspect in the shooting of a Jerome man Friday is wanted for sentencing for kidnapping a man at gunpoint a year ago.

Twin Falls County law officers have been trying to track down Jimmie Varel Thomas since he was released from jail in May. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tombsley said he believes the judge who released Thomas did not follow court procedure in doing so.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Thomas, 54, is the prime suspect in the Friday murder of Steven Lunder, 38, inside the Eden home of Thomas' ex-wife.

Thomas already is wanted on two charges in Twin Falls County — carrying a total of \$1.2 million dollars' bond. He is awaiting sentencing here, convicted on a felony kidnapping charge last May.

Weaver said Friday he considers Thomas armed and dangerous because of what he has heard about Thomas' sharpshooting abilities.

Twin Falls law officials agree. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Imbels argued against Thomas' release from jail in May and has been working to have

See page THOMAS, Page A4

# Clinton presses case for resisting Saddam

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Framing the showdown with Iraq as a crisis with potentially horrible consequences, President Clinton painted a picture Saturday of a future in which people like Saddam Hussein — if unchecked — use poison gas and briefcase bombs to terrorize civilians in subways and office buildings.

"I say this not to frighten you," he said in a luncheon speech to Democratic

## Options, Iraq paper calls for raids, U.S. weapons — A6, A7

donors. But at the same time, he called on "every responsible world leader" to join him in stopping the threat posed by the Iraqi leader.

On a day of travel, when he was consulting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and other world leaders, Clinton

also expressed optimism for a diplomatic resolution to the standoff.

"I think the chances are quite good that we can organize ourselves for this challenge and deal with it very effectively," he said.

Fundamentally, what is at stake with Iraq, Clinton said, is the battle against "organized forces of destruction." He asked Americans not to think of the current situation as "a replay" of the 1991

See page IRAQ, Page A2

## Can we talk?

# IRS hearings, conferences draw crowds across the nation

The Associated Press

Boise lawyer Robert C. Huntley paid the federal government \$74,845.61 in taxes for 1996.

In July he got a letter from the Internal Revenue Service, claiming he had underpaid by 39 cents. The interest was a penny — but the IRS penalized him \$123.70 for the 39-cent underpayment.

The national tax agency came in for a strong heap of criticism Saturday at a hearing sponsored by Idaho's two members of the House, across the country, meanwhile, the IRS had its first "problem-solving day," during which 3,500 taxpayers made appointments to discuss ques-

tions with 1,000 IRS workers made available to the agency.

Vivian and Charles Shih had a "small problem" with payroll taxes and decided to pursue it Saturday. To their surprise, the Shih's found themselves chatting about their payroll with the secretary of the Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service's commissioner. "This is an opportunity to get our story out," Charles Shih told the two. "It has taken a long time."

"I hope you get your problem solved today," Commissioner Charles Rossotti told the couple.

The sessions also gave the IRS an opportunity

See page IRS, Page A7



Revenue officer Trish Evans works with Glyn Leach, right, and his attorney Larry Small at the IRS' "problem-solving day" Saturday in Baltimore.

**Classified**

K.N. of Twin Falls sold an '86 Pontiac by using The Times-News marketplace.  
733-0931, Ext. 1

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 37 Low: 11  
Sunny days and clear nights through Monday. Continued chilly.

## Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 29  
Sunny with light winds today. Light easterly winds and clear tonight. Monday increasing clouds.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 36 Low: 6  
Sunny days and clear nights through Monday. Continued chilly.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 10  
Sunny and continued cold. Light, variable winds. Increasing clouds after midnight. Fairly cloudy on Monday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 28  
Clear except for low clouds and fog today, mainly in the valleys. Light easterly winds.

## Northern Utah

High: 42 Low: 23  
Sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Cloudy with rain and snow on Monday.

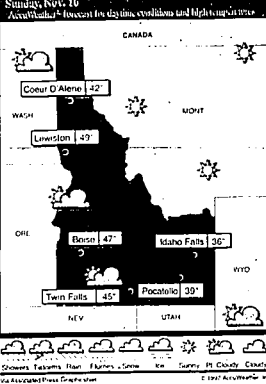
## Northern Nevada

High: 42 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow early. Light easterly winds and clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with high of 42.

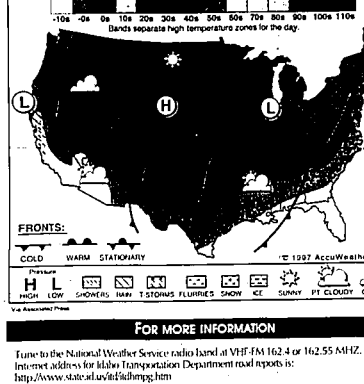
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 45 Low: 20 Mostly sunny with increasing clouds.	High: 45 Low: 20 Highly sunny with increasing clouds.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly clear.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly clear.	High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy.

## IDAHO Weather



## NATIONAL Weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 44	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 37	Normal to date: .60
Normal 49	Water year to date: 1.06
	Normal year to date: 1.37

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, low, available, Low, 2
Boise	50	27	0.00	degrees at Stanley
Burley	44	10	0.00	Nations: High, 83, low, 14
Fairfield	m	m	0.00	at Five Forks, S.D.
Hagerman	m	m	0.00	
Jerome	44	16	0.00	
Lewiston	43	31	0.00	
Malad	39	4	0.00	
Malia	45	3	0.00	
McCall	41	12	0.00	
Pocatello	49	7	0.00	
Salmon	37	9	0.00	
Stanley	36	2	0.00	
Sun Valley	m	m	0.00	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	21	0.00
Atlanta	45	40	0.00
Boston	40	29	0.00
Chicago	40	29	0.00
Dallas	46	12	.04
Denver	24	11	0.00
Indianapolis	41	21	0.00
Los Angeles	68	52	0.00
Los Angeles	64	49	0.00
Miami Beach	83	67	0.00
Milwaukee	44	19	0.00
Minneapolis	40	22	0.00
New Orleans	67	44	.11
New York	37	32	0.00
Oakland	59	37	0.00
Omaha	31	22	.13
Phoenix	54	32	.02
Pittsburgh	34	22	.21
Portland, Ore.	50	38	0.00
Portland, Me.	42	27	0.00
San Antonio	61	22	.46
San Francisco	62	52	0.00
Seattle	52	34	0.00
Toronto	47	15	.03
Washington	49	15	.03

# Water

Continued from A1

er work of filling in the gaps. The computerized geographic information system combines enormous amounts of geographic data with satellite imagery and infrared aerial photography. The system can identify individual water rights as small as one acre.

"That really brings us into the 21st century," said Dave Tutthill, chief of the adjudication bureau. Tutthill, 46, has been with the department 25 years.

With the click of a computer key, officials can call up maps and add layers of information, including section lines, ownership, soil types and water rights.

The process is accurate, and the data easy to understand, Tutthill said.

Technology notwithstanding, cataloging water rights still requires field examinations and compiling information that describes a right.

And that's the bulk of what is left to do in adjudication. The first three years of the process were spent getting out notices and taking claims.

While finishing the three test areas, known as test basins, the department will work on irrigation, municipal, industrial, agricultural, hydropower and other water rights in the rest of the state. Most issues expected to come up already have been settled in the test basins.

The primary job of the adjudication bureau now will be churning out director's reports, the lists of water rights for each subbasin of the Snake River Basin. These must be approved by Hurlbutt.

**How much longer?**

Hurlbutt's goal is to get most of the state's water rights decreed, so people can go about their business with the certainty of at least a partial decree, he said.

"My job is to put myself out of a job," he said.

And he wants to do it as soon as possible.

But Tutthill wants a year's experience which was learned in the test basins before he risks making a prediction.

Hurlbutt said the court can do it in four to six years, but it depends on how fast the department can crank out director's reports.

Those who predicted the Snake River adjudication would be done in 10 years when the process was just getting started, misjudged what the case involved and underestimated the significance of the United States as a claimant, Hurlbutt said.

Unlike past adjudications, which did not include the entire state, the current adjudication process ties regions and water users together. As a result, for example, groundwater irrigators in eastern Idaho watch closely how much water is allocated to users near Thousand Springs.

Water Resources had to be thorough. It couldn't get away with just throwing the case together, Hurlbutt said.

But some significant legal issues remain to be settled.

A decision still is pending from the state Supreme Court on the conjunctive management of ground and surface water.

Hurlbutt had removed rules for managing ground and surface water as a single resource from the conjunctive management act, saying it was an administrative procedure that didn't belong in a court decree.

Water Resources already was at work on the so-called conjunctive management rules.

In October, the state Supreme Court upheld Hurlbutt's decision to strike rules that he deemed administrative, but deferred a decision on conjunctive management. The court wanted to hear additional argument on the issue. A decision is expected early next year.

**Federal water rights**

Another unsettled issue that may affect the time and cost to complete the adjudication is the

# ACROSS THE NATION

West: The picture across Idaho Saturday morning was like some it had been all week. Skies continued to be clear in all but the immediate Lewiston area where low clouds and fog loomed overnight.

Call air dropping southward along the Rockies and western Plains, dropping the temperature to a meaning low of 17 below zero at Warburg, Wyo.

Denver dropped to 3 below zero — tying a record for the date that has stood since 1872 — and Pueblo, Colo., had its record of 4 below.

Middle States fell across large parts of the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes on Saturday, plunging up to

feet deep in places, and temperatures dropped to record lows on the western Plains.

A storm system pushing across the Great Lakes spread snow from Wisconsin and Illinois all the way to western sections of Pennsylvania and New York. Northern Illinois got the heaviest snow and wind carried moisture inland from Lake Michigan.

East: A winter advisory was posted overnight and through Sunday for northwestern and northern Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and western Maryland, the National Weather Service said.

— The Associated Press

# Farmer

Continued from A1

the old water rights decrees that came with the farm, McFadden and some of his neighbors in similar straits have challenged the department's recommendations in court.

The old decrees will stand unless someone can prove otherwise, McFadden said.

But he no longer will face the department in court. New state laws in 1994 changed the department's role in the adjudication from plaintiff to an independent fact-finder.

The Legislature also said the state shouldn't have to pay costs and attorney fees for the winning party when the state loses a dispute. The court earlier had awarded some attorney fees to McFadden and others who challenged the state and won.

His neighbors' cases are set for hearings in court before the end of the year. But his own trial date has not yet been set. There may be a little more at stake.

McFadden's water right originates from the spring-fed Billingsley Creek — springs that are affected by groundwater pumps on the plain above the Hagerman Valley.

# Iraq

Continued from A1

Persian Gulf War, where U.S. troops led a multinational coalition to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait. "I want you to look at it forward, and think of it in terms of the innocent Japanese people who died in the subway when the Sarin gas was released," Clinton said.

Thumping the podium, he added, "How important it is for every responsible government in the world to do everything that can possibly be done to let big stores of chemical or biological weapons fall into the wrong hands, not to let irresponsible

# IRS

Continued from A1

to put its best foot forward after recent Senate investigative hearings in which the agency was accused of abuses including the use of illegal tax collection quotas and shakedowns of lower-income taxpayers.

Not everyone got what they wanted from the IRS at the weekend sessions, but many said they were treated courteously. "I have to give them an 'A' on cordiality," even though the IRS didn't prior to a tax debt his wife owed prior to their marriage.

Boese's session was for people to air their complaints, and there were plenty. One woman said she had to spend a half day dialing a toll-free IRS line which offered got through. People told of being nagged by the IRS for tax payments with the tax bureaucracy indifferent to their defenses and complaints. Several said they could get notices until they went to the office of Rep. Helen Chenoweth or Sen. Larry Craig.

Huntley said he didn't bother. He paid the \$124 penalty. "It would have cost me more than that in lost time to contest this."

He's a retired justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and has been involved in a number of major lawsuits in recent years, including a lawsuit filed by numerous school districts over state public school funding.

— CORRECTION —

A story published Saturday included some incorrect information about a Shoshone woman who has been missing since Oct. 22. Anita Barnes is 24 years old and has been married for eight years.

Anyone with information on Barnes' whereabouts can call the Gooding, Police Department at 934-5515. An incorrect phone number was published Saturday. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
7 21 26 32 45  
POWERBALL NUMBER 8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**  
2 5 10 14 15 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14 NUMBERS

**5 FAST**  
2 7 9 18 27

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas...

Check out our newest holiday game: BIG HOLIDAY DUCKS! This game will be released next week. Congratulations to TWO lucky players who won \$1,000 playing Cannon Ball Cash last week! These winners from Nampa and Glenns Ferry matched three like symbols and came up winners! The winning tickets were purchased at Sinker Station in Nampa and Price Less Mini Mart in Glenns Ferry.

NATION

# The X factor

Abortion issue aids demise of trade measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Never far from the surface, the perennial struggle over abortion figured in the demise of a major trade measure sought by President Clinton in the waning days of Congress' session and blocked passage of a string of foreign policy bills.

"Abortion, it goes to very core values on both sides," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said at one point as the White House and lawmakers grappled with a series of abortion-linked disputes.

Nor was the struggle merely a straightforward issue of Republicans against Democrats, or supporters of abortion rights against abortion foes. Internal political concerns appeared to be at work in both parties.

Several Republicans, speaking on condition of anonymity, said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., hoped to drive a political wedge between Clinton and Democratic lawmakers who support abortion rights.

At the same time, Democrats — seconded by some Republicans — said Gingrich was emphasizing abortion politics in a bid to reassure conservatives within his own ranks that he was firmly on their side.

At issue were GOP-proposed restrictions on international family planning groups that receive federal funds and perform abortions overseas or lobby foreign governments to liberalize their own policies. The issue has been controversial since 1995, when Republicans began using foreign aid legislation as leverage to gain restrictions on overseas abortions.

Fearful that Clinton would yield too much ground to anti-abortion Republicans in a drive



Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., speaks at an April 9, 1997, Capitol Hill news conference. Never far from the surface, the perennial struggle over abortion figured in the demise of a major trade measure sought by President Clinton.

for passage of the trade measure, several Democratic women members of the House warned him against it. "We wanted to make this issue too hot to handle for him," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

For whatever reason, Clinton rebuffed several offers from Republicans. In his radio address last weekend, he said he wouldn't "trade a matter of principle" as he bargained for GOP votes.

Equally unrelenting were conservative foes of abortion — an estimated two dozen according to New Jersey Republican Chris

Smith — who withheld commitments to support the trade bill they might otherwise have given. "We wanted to have some protection for unborn children," said Smith.

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## Justice survey: Violent crime falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States became a safer place to live in last year as violent crime against Americans dropped 10 percent below the previous year, the Justice Department reported Saturday.

The most significant drop — 17.6 percent — was seen in rapes and sexual assaults in the National Crime Victimization Survey conducted by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Property crimes also went down by 8.3 percent overall, with the largest fall in motor vehicle theft, 20.1 percent. Personal theft such as purse snatchings and picking pockets dropped 21.1 percent.

The rates were the lowest recorded by the statistics bureau since it began taking the survey in 1973.

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# Thomas

Continued from A1

Thomas arrested.  
Twin Falls law enforcement officials say they have taken steps to protect judges, attorneys and witnesses associated with Thomas' cases in the county.

"We know Thomas is very proficient with firearms," said Twin Falls police detective David Heidemann, who has been assigned to Thomas on charges different from the Jerome murder. "He books safaris and hunts dangerous game in Africa. Hunting an animal that can kill you is considerably different than hunting deer in Idaho."

### The kidnapping

Thomas was convicted in May of kidnapping his ex-wife's boyfriend early on the morning of Oct. 14, 1996.

Michael W. Phillips of Kimberly said Thomas rang his doorbell about 11:15 p.m. Oct. 13. When he answered the door, Thomas pulled a cocked 9 mm semiautomatic handgun at him and said he wanted to come in and talk.

The conversation centered on how Phillips and Thomas' ex-wife had ended Thomas' life, and how Thomas wanted him to stay away from the ex-wife, Anna Marie. Phillips said Thomas wanted Phillips to write a letter to her, saying Phillips would never see her again.

The conversation lasted about an hour, Phillips said. After 30 to 45 minutes, Thomas put the pistol in his pocket.

Thomas told Phillips to take him to Travelers Oasis at the Interstate 84 exit. Once there, Thomas pulled the gun again, but Phillips wrestled with him and took the gun away.

"I'm convinced Thomas was going to kill him. I think the only reason Phillips is alive is because he fought with Thomas and got the gun," said Loeb, who prosecuted the case.

The gun Phillips took from Thomas had a bullet chambered and eight bullets in the clip, Loeb said.

Kimberly police got a warrant with \$20,000 bond for Thomas. He was loose for more than a week before he was arrested on a flight risk, charged with aggravated assault with an enhancement for use of the firearm, and with second-degree kidnapping. In April, prosecutors dropped the first charge and added the gun enhancement to the kidnapping charge, which carried a stiffer penalty — a maximum of 25 years, plus up to 15 more for using the gun, court records say. In Twin Falls District Court Judge Roger Burdick presided over the two-day trial, after which a Twin Falls County jury found Thomas guilty.

### More allegations

Immediately after the conviction, Thomas was put in jail at the request of Loeb, who argued Thomas had no money or property in the United States and was a flight risk.

At a post-conviction bond hearing two days later, Loeb requested an extension in the hearing. He wanted time to investigate a pile of charges about Thomas.

At the time, the charges were too speculative to present in court, Loeb said. He got three days to do the investigation.

Among the charges Loeb wanted to investigate:

- Allegations that Thomas ran a North Side Canal Co. tractor into his barn, claiming teen-agers had stolen it, to collect the insurance.
- Allegations that Thomas had burned a barn in Eden to collect insurance money.
- Allegations that Thomas showed a bank official a herd of cattle to be used as collateral for a loan. The cattle belonged to a neighbor, and Thomas told bank officials the herd had been taken to pasture in Nevada, police say.

### Medical release

Meanwhile, Thomas and defense attorney Randy Stoker claimed Thomas was suffering from a hernia and gout. Stoker told Burdick a doctor had ordered the hernia operated on,

and Thomas claimed Twin Falls County Jail officials were not giving him his medication, transcripts said.

At the continued hearing, Thomas was wheeled into a wheelchair, claiming he could not walk. The hernia claim was likely a lie.

"We don't know whether he had a real condition or not. We've researched the medication issue, and we know he was getting the medication," Tousey said.

Tousey said Twin Falls County prosecutor's investigator who followed up on the issue was Thomas working on his ex-wife's Eden farm just two days after release, Loeb said.

Thomas testified that an ailment in his right shoulder caused numbness in his hand, transcripts say, the investigator saw him carrying buckets of water, Loeb said.

According to court transcripts, Stoker asked Thomas to be released to deal with his medical problems. Transcripts quote Burdick saying he had made up his mind to release Thomas, "... because of the recalcitrant attitude of the Twin Falls County sheriff in taking care of this man's legitimate medical needs. I'm going to put him on some sort of bond."

Tousey said Loeb was not allowed to speak or present evidence against Thomas' claim at the hearing. A transcript of that hearing shows no reply by Loeb or rebuttal to the medical claim.

Court rules require several issues be considered in setting bond, Tousey said. Tousey said he doesn't believe Burdick followed those rules in setting Thomas' bond.

"It seemed to me his decision centered on an accusation of a lack of medical care, not on whether he was a flight risk or a danger to the community," Tousey said. "To me, that is not what the judge should base somebody's bond decision on."

In December, when the case went to district court, Burdick had reduced Thomas' bond from the \$20,000 on the warrant to \$7,500 cash. His ex-wife, Anna Marie Thomas, posted the bond, allowing Thomas to be free before and during the trial.

Burdick kept that bond after the conviction. Thomas was released from Twin Falls County Jail.

### Prior record

Loeb and Tousey say they considered Thomas dangerous.

Thomas was tried in 1978 in San Joaquin County, Calif., for the August 1977 death of a Missouri man in French Camp, Calif., Loeb said.

George Douglas Stone, then 34, was a horse trader who had come to California for a horse auction — and to collect on a bad check written to him by Thomas, Loeb said. Stone's body was found on a road, shot many times with a 22-caliber revolver, he said.

Louder was shot multiple times at close range, Jerome County sheriff's reports say.

Thomas was put on trial in February 1978 on the strength of circumstantial evidence tying him to Stone's death. After two months of testimony, the jury hung 7-5, the majority favoring acquittal, Loeb said.

San Joaquin County officials still consider the case open, Loeb said.

Just two weeks after being released from Twin Falls County on May 30, Thomas bought three rifles and three handguns from Hunt's Hunting Supplies in Twin Falls, court documents say. Rifles included a .308 and .375 caliber, and a 44 magnum handgun, a 9 mm handgun and a 380-caliber handgun.

Convicted felons, such as Thomas, may not possess weapons, but Thomas marked the federal firearms purchase form to say he never had been convicted of a felony, Twin Falls police reports say. Thomas also used a different version of his name, a false Social Security number and a false birth date on the form — a f i e d o r a l offense.

*'I'm convinced Thomas was going to kill him. I think the only reason Phillips is alive is because he fought with Thomas and got the gun.'*

— Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor, on an incident between Jimmie Thomas and Michael W. Phillips, the boyfriend at the time of Thomas' former wife

Valley" feature of *The Times-News*, police reports say. In October, Twin Falls police filed a charge against Thomas of writing an insufficient-funds check.

Bail on the check charge was set at \$200,000, court records say. On July 24, Burdick had granted Loeb's motion to raise Thomas' bail on the kidnapping warrant to \$1 million.

### South African connection

Thomas traveled frequently to South Africa, and Loeb and Tousey were afraid he would flee there.

Burdick said Friday he did not think Thomas a flight risk, and he had taken Thomas' passport. Thomas entered South Africa

June 1, police say.

Investigators later learned Thomas had a second passport the entire time of the trial. Thomas got a new passport in December, claiming his was lost, Loeb said.

Thomas went on hunting safaris in South Africa, and testified in the bond hearings that those trips gave him business contacts in the country. Thomas said he was part owner of a game farm in South Africa and also of a business selling tires, hearing transcripts say.

Thomas testified he wouldn't be a flight risk because convicted felons wouldn't be allowed back into South Africa, and he couldn't take part in the businesses if he couldn't get into South Africa.

Thomas said his ex-wife had to put up the bail because all his money was in South Africa and he was only allowed to bring 7,000 rand out at a time.

One of the charges Loeb wanted time to investigate was that Thomas financed his trips by smuggling diamonds out of South Africa, court records say.

Thomas definitely would have been able to raise money in South Africa by reselling the weapons he purchased, police say.

The nation allows people to bring in a certain number of guns as personal weapons, Loeb said — for instance, to take on a hunting trip. Owners of Hunt's told Twin Falls police Thomas also asked about booking a \$4,000 hunting safari, police reports say.

Embargoes on South Africa make weapons very expensive there, Heidemann said. What Thomas could buy for \$3,400 in Twin Falls he could resell in South Africa for as much as \$50,000, Heidemann said.

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

# U.S. to phase out Arctic attack patrols

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is closing the latest chapter of the Cold War by phasing out U.S. Navy attack submarine patrols under the Arctic ice cap where they hunted Soviet missile-launching submarines for almost 30 years, according to Navy officials.

The move was disclosed by the commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force, Vice Adm. Richard Mies, during a wide-ranging recent interview on the changing role of the U.S. submarine fleet.

Mies portrayed the decision as one in a series of difficult choices facing an American submarine fleet downsized by smaller budgets. "One of the things we're not going to do anywhere near as much as we have done in the past are Arctic operations," Mies said. "We historically spent a significant level of effort up in the Arctic because of concerns about the Russian submarine threat and that it (the Arctic) might be a bastion for Russian missile submarines."

The patrols produced tensions between the United States and Russia and once prompted Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin personally to ask President Clinton to reduce U.S. surveillance after a U.S. 688-class attack submarine, the Baton Rouge, collided with a Russian Sierra class attack submarine in the Barents Sea in 1992.

"This is a belated but welcome move by the Navy," said Josh Handler, who, on behalf of Greenpeace, an international environmental organization, has urged a halt in U.S. anti-subma-

rine operations against the Russians. Handler, currently seeking his doctorate at Princeton University, was instrumental in making public U.S. and Russian naval records that revealed a series of undersea collisions over the years.

Mies would not discuss in detail the cat-and-mouse game between American attack submarines equipped with torpedoes and Russian subs that could launch intercontinental rockets tipped with a number of hydrogen warheads.

The game has been the most secretive aspect of the most classified area of naval operations during the Cold War.

Current and former submariners, interviewed on condition of anonymity, recalled dry moments in the Arctic confrontations. Under-ice collisions narrowly were avoided as Soviet attack submarines sought to block the American hunters from following the Russian boomers.

Undersea ice formations — some reaching the Arctic ocean floor — made patrols tricky and sometimes dangerous for even the most experienced submarine captain. Particularly difficult was underwater navigation north of the Bering Strait that separates the United States from Siberia. "You could get trapped in a forest of ice pillars," said a veteran of the voyage. "Sometimes you had to back the submarine out and start all over again."

More than two dozen U.S. 688 Los Angeles-class submarines were built with superstructures — the sail or conning tower — containing strengthened steel designed to surface through the ice cap.

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NATION

# Clinton yields, signs billion-dollar defense bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton said he plans to sign a \$268 billion defense bill that he threatened to veto because compromise language will let two closed military bases move ahead with plans to privatize.

Speaking on the tarmac at McClelland Air Force Base, Clinton said the compromise is "not ideal," but is fair.

He announced economic rescue packages for McClelland and a second base, Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., to help foster privatization.

"We will continue to do everything we can to help McClelland make the transition," the president said, listing several initiatives:

- Transfer McClelland to Sacramento county at a discounted price, which was not disclosed. Machinery, equipment and vehicles also will be transferred.
- Keep the Coast Guard at the base, contributing \$2 million starting in 1999 until at least 2004.
- Provide \$11 million in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1999, for a govern-

ment-industry partnership to develop environmentally friendly metal casting methods.

- Retain the Defense Department's liability for the base's nuclear reactor, making it possible for the facility to be used for another 30 years.

The president, in Sacramento for a wildlife area dedication and a political fund-raiser, also said the government would provide \$5 million for redevelopment efforts at Kelly and transfer machinery and equipment over to the base redevelopment agency.

# President halts import of assault weapons

LAS VEGAS (AP) — President Clinton halted importation of Uzis and other military-style assault weapons that he said have been getting around a federal ban because they were altered to pass as sport guns.

"We didn't fight as hard as we have... only to let a few gun manufacturers sidestep our laws and undermine our progress," the president said in his weekly radio address broadcast Saturday.

"We've banned these guns because you don't need an Uzi to go deer hunting, and everyone knows it."

These guns "exist for no reason but to inspire fear and wreak deadly havoc on our streets," Clinton said.

thousands of military-style assault weapons that have been marketed under the guise of "sporting weapons" will be permanently barred from importation, Feinstein said. "Anyone who needs an Uzi to hunt a deer should try another sport."

Federal gun laws created in 1989 during the Bush administration ban the shipment of assault weapons and allow only guns for sporting purposes into the United States.

Some models, Clinton said, have been reconfigured by manufacturers in order to appear more "sporting" and skirt the federal ban.

The modifications "amount to nothing more than cosmetic surgery," Clinton said. He directed Treasury to determine "whether (the guns) can be permanently blocked from our borders and banned from our streets."

"Now that we've banned them in America, you've got all these foreign gun manufacturers who are trying to modify their assault weapons to get them in under the 'sporting' definition," Clinton told a reception of donors to the Democratic National Committee in Las Vegas late Friday.

"I'm not going to let people overseas turn our streets into battle zones where gangs are armed like they were guerrilla warriors halfway around the world if I can stop it," he declared to applause.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., who led a drive in Congress to urge the president to use his power to take this action, applauded the decision.

"I believe that when the review is completed, hundreds of

# Vietnam opens consulate in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vietnam has opened its first consulate in the United States, amid protests from demonstrators critical of the communist government.

The opening this week comes 22 years after U.S. forces left the Asian nation. About a dozen people rallied outside the downtown office Friday.

Chuong Hoang Chung, director of the Vietnamese-American Studies Department at San Francisco State University, said some Vietnamese-Americans are having a hard time accepting the new partnership.

# Judge again rejects immigrants aid law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A voter-approved ban on public benefits to immigrants is unconstitutional because it attempts to regulate immigration, which only the federal government can do, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer struck down California's Proposition 187 on Friday, the second time since 1995.

The judge based much of Friday's ruling on a 1996 federal law that overhauled welfare benefits and denied them to illegal immigrants. Pfaelzer said the act effectively ended further debate about the states' powers.

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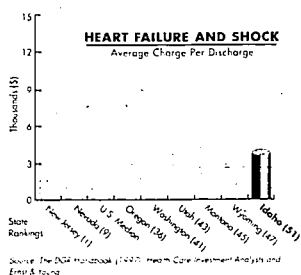
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WORLD

# Iraq readies for U.S. attack

## Anxiety high as Iraqis prepare for the worst

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's escalating crisis with the United Nations struck home with the average citizen Saturday, when thousands lined up at gas stations and grocery stores to stock up before a possible U.S. attack.

Warnings from Iraqi leaders fed the anxiety, along with the American decision to send the aircraft carrier USS George Washington to the Gulf to back up a large military force that already includes one carrier.

People gathered in offices, cafes and on street corners to exchange views on the crisis. Others filled markets or waited for hours outside gas stations after the rations were announced.

"We have had enough of this. We are fed up," said Salem Hamdan, sitting in his car, waiting to fill up. Private cars are limited to a four-day quota of 10 1/2 gallons.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said moving the George Washington — and Britain's decision to send its carrier, HMS Invincible, closer to the region — could only be intended as a warning to Iraq.

"This is a muscle flex. It is within the preparation to launch a new aggression against Iraq," he said at a news conference in Baghdad broadcast by CNN.

He denied, however, that Iraq was in a war footing, saying steps such as the gasoline rationing introduced Saturday were a precaution.

"We think it's one of the main targets of the American aggressors, that they will bombard oil refineries and oil storage tanks," he said.

Al-Sahhaf said Iraq still wanted a diplomatic solution to the crisis, which began Oct. 29 with Iraq's decision to expel the American weapons inspectors, whom it claims are spies intent on prolonging the harsh U.N. economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

U.N. officials refused to remove the Americans from the multi-national teams, which monitor Iraqi compliance with 1991 U.N. orders to destroy all weapons of mass destruction. The Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq threw them out of the country, but they were kicked out Thursday, deepening fears here of a military strike.

During his news conference, al-Sahhaf said Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz was on a diplomatic mission to gather support for Iraq's position from Egypt and other Arab countries.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also was engaged in



Iraqis go about their daily shopping Saturday in the Shojra market in Baghdad. Prices are not rising despite the latest developments between Iraq and the U.N. Security Council.

Arab world diplomacy, making last-minute plans to visit Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain on Sunday. The shops come at a time of a continuing U.S. military buildup in the gulf region.

Most Arab states have opposed the use of military force against Iraq, but they also had urged Baghdad not to expel the American arms inspectors.

State television added to Iraqis' fears, using Saddam Hussein's phrase for the 1991 Persian Gulf War in warning that "a bright new chapter in ... the eternal mother of battles" was approaching.

Journalists taken by government officials to one of President Saddam Hussein's palaces in Baghdad found a mood of defiance on Saturday. There, more than 1,500 people had gathered to act as human shields against an attack. Barricades of sand bags were seen around the palace.

"We are ready to die so that Abu Oda remains safe," the people chanted, using Saddam's nickname of "Father of Oda," his oldest son.

Jabar Farris, a university student, said an American attack would be met with resistance.

"We are peaceful people ... but if the Americans want to destroy us, then we have no other option but to fight — and we will fight," he said.

At a celebration for the anniversary of Baghdad's founding in the 8th century, Vice-President Taha Yassin Ramadan told about 5,000 people that Iraq was not frightened.

"The Americans' and Zionists' threats, in which they warn of using their cowardly weapons ... against Iraq, do not terrify us," he said, referring to Israel's warning Friday for Iraq not to fire on the Jewish state.

# Newspaper urges attacks on U.S.

The Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraq took an aggressive stance Saturday in a news conference in Baghdad. A newspaper owned by Saddam Hussein's son called for Arab commando assaults on U.S. and British embassies and warships, while the government again threatened to fire on a U-2 surveillance flight, expected to take place as soon as Sunday.

"If a U-2 plane is going to fly over us, we will be obliged to defend our security ... which indi-

cates we are going to shoot such planes," Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said Sahaf declared at a news conference in Baghdad. He said he expects the U-2 to try to photograph troop deployments and anti-aircraft defenses in advance of the "American aggression."

Earlier, Sahaf accused the Clinton administration of aiming to topple Hussein and replace him with a compliant pro-American Iraqi government. "They seek this and nothing else," he said.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz — fresh from failing to win concessions for Iraq at the United Nations — also put together an itinerary to try to rally support within the Arab world for easing U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

He was scheduled to leave Paris Sunday for an open-ended diplomatic tour expected to take in Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, and possibly a meeting with officials of the 22-member Arab League.

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# Saddam Hussein's actions leave the United States with few options

**Newsday**

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Persian Gulf War, the United States finds itself with few friends and fewer options on how to respond swiftly to Saddam Hussein's latest gambit.

It is proving difficult to rally diplomatic support for a military strike to punish Hussein for kicking American arms inspectors out of Iraq. Moreover, an attack runs a grave risk of fracturing the fragile anti-Iraq coalition without any guarantee that it will lead to a resumption of the inspections, experts said.

"You have to coerce him," said Richard Haas, who served on George Bush's national security team. "But there are not a lot of good options. He may be better at enduring a military campaign than the United States is at sustaining one, he said.

After a week of high-level maneuvering, the U.N. weapons inspections were ended, thereby achieving one of Iraq's key goals. U.S. officials argue that Hussein really wanted to see all U.N. economic sanctions lifted and instead finds they have been tightened. Yet Hussein has lived under sanctions for six years — but until last week had not succeeded in ending the inspections.

This situation is unlike previous war because Iraq invaded Kuwait, a clear case of aggression. And each time the United States has had to move militarily against Iraq since the war, it was in response to clear provocation — the assassination plot against former President Bush in 1993, for instance, or attacks against the Kurds in Northern Iraq last year.

"This is a moment of truth," said Douglas Johnston, a Defense Department official in the Ford administration. "Do you bite the bullet and do something major at the risk of losing the glove that binds the coalition? Or do you let it be by the boards?"

Clinton officials haven't been able to sell many foreign governments on the notion that Hussein's possible possession of

chemical and biological weapons poses an immediate threat to its Arab neighbors and Europe.

"The world has got to understand that he had a weapons of mass destruction program, that he is one of the few people who has ever used chemical weapons against both his enemies and his own citizens," Clinton told reporters Friday with a hint of exasperation.

"This is not just a replay of the gulf war, this is not, throw a nut

who invaded a country, Kuwait, out of the country and re-establish territorial integrity," Clinton added. "This is about the security of the 21st century and the problems everybody is going to have to face dealing with chemical weapons."

National Security Adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger argued the international community had little choice but to remain firm if it hopes to keep a leash on Hussein.

**CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULAR**

Notice for this week's sales circular. The Proform Revolution Elliptical Trainer #PFEL8607 is unavailable as advertised due to the vendors inability to ship. Rain checks are available, we apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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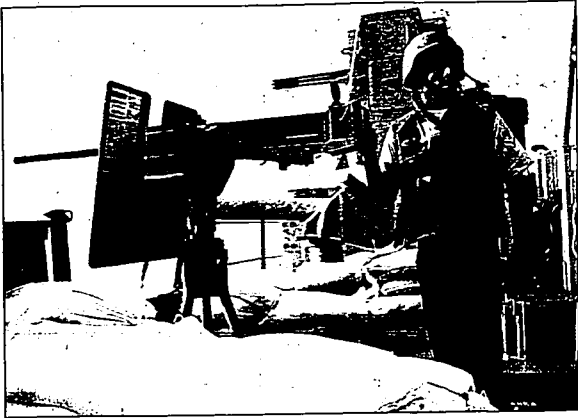
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TW-3 Rick Nigryen stands behind a 25mm machine gun during training aboard the USS Lake Champlain guided missile cruiser in the northern Gulf Saturday. The Lake Champlain is one of several U.S. warships in the Gulf capable of firing cruise missiles at Iraqi targets.

# Mighty U.S. arsenal limited in ability to destroy Iraqi arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite major improvements in the U.S. arsenal since the end of the 1991 war against Iraq, America's ability to burrow into Saddam Hussein's weapons bunkers and destroy chemical or biological stocks remains severely limited.

The Iraqi president has refused to comply with U.N. resolutions that allow inspections of facilities where it is suspected of producing deadly nerve gas, biological toxins, even nuclear weapons.

"Iraq's decision to bar inspectors suggests that Iraq is determining to rebuild or expand its capacity to manufacture weapons of mass destruction," Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday in discussing why U.S. military forces are continuing to build in the Persian Gulf area.

About 120 U.S. Air Force warplanes are based in Saudi Arabia and 50 in Turkey. Next week

another 100 will be in the Gulf when the aircraft carrier USS George Washington joins the USS Nimitz there.

Because there appears little chance that American ground troops will be inserted into the region in great numbers, any U.S. military operations in the region most likely would involve air strikes.

But military experts fear Saddam is using the absence of the inspectors to hide his chemical and biological weapons deep underground — out of range of most U.S. bombs.

"The U.S. military still lacks a precision weapon to attack hardened and deeply buried targets, and that's exactly where we think Saddam has placed his weapons stocks," said Barbara Starr, a specialist on chemical and biological weapons for James Defense Weekly.

"In the 6-12 years since the

war, the U.S. military has not fielded any significant new capability to attack these types of targets," she said.

Many explicit characteristics of high-technology weapons are classified, and defense officials are forbidden to discuss them. Such private experts as Ms. Starr are under no such restrictions.

While the military would like to have a weapon that can penetrate 20 feet into hardened sites, "current weapons only go down 6 to 10 feet," depending upon whether they are moving through such materials as rock or types of concrete, she said. Weapons are under development to improve the penetration capability.

Another problem is destruction. "America lacks a high-temperature, incendiary warhead that is needed to vaporize or burn on contact" the deadly weapons Saddam is suspected of hiding, Ms. Starr said.

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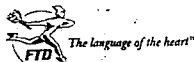
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NATION

# World, family await birth of septuplets

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Doctors say that Bobbi McCaughey has carried more fetuses for a longer length of time than any woman in history. Now their attention turns to the delivery.

"I should think you reach a point where the risks of continuing the pregnancy match the risks of being born," said Dr. Edward Bell, director of the division of neonatology at the University of Iowa. Neonatologists treat infants with special medical problems.

The 29-year-old Iowa woman soon will begin her 31st week of pregnancy with seven fetuses. Doctors know of no woman who has carried so many fetuses for so long. In another week, McCaughey will have been pregnant with septuplets as long as the average woman carries triplets.

"This is unbelievable," said Dr. Donald Young, a reproductive endocrinologist in Des Moines. "She's got to let loose here pretty soon. It's just amazing that she's lasted so long."

Based on a gestational age of 30 weeks, each fetus has a 95 percent chance of surviving, and there's a 70 percent chance that all seven will survive, said Bell.

"Taking care of 30-week-old babies is pretty routine stuff," he said.

Giving birth to septuplets is so rare that there are no statistics to use in comparison. There are no

known sets of surviving septuplets, and severe medical complications are common among those who do live, mostly because of complications due to prematurity.

But the McCaughey case is so unusual that doctors hesitate to predict what might happen.

Dr. Carl Weiner, director of the Center for Advanced Fetal Care at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said he knows of no physical reason why Bobbi McCaughey has been able to carry the babies so long.

"Sometimes people do get hit by lightning twice on the same day," he said. "Rare things do happen. She's extremely fortunate."

McCaughey remains on bed rest at a Des Moines hospital. She and her husband, Kenny, 27, a billing clerk for an automobile dealership, live in Carlisle, a town of 3,500 near Muskyla, nearly 2.

Outside McCaughey's hospital room, a platoon of nine satellite trucks wait to spread the word. In Carlisle, the McCaugheys' home town, residents practically have taken a vow of silence until the babies are delivered, preferring prayer vigils and behind-the-scenes fund-raising.

"I told one other reporter that you may not perceive us as being friendly, but it's because we're protecting one of our own," said Chuck Moehring, a local banker.

# Brain-dead woman delivers baby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Lisa Nottingham was about four months pregnant when she suffered a brain hemorrhage and was declared brain dead.

That was in August. On Friday, her baby girl was delivered by Caesarean section, premature and needing a ventilator to help her breathe, but otherwise healthy.

"It is such a wonderful baby," said JoAnn Nottingham, the infant's grandmother. "She looks just like her mother did when she was born."

Shortly after the delivery of the 3-pound, 3-ounce baby, doctors removed 20-year-old Lisa Nottingham from the machines that had kept her alive for 14 weeks. Twenty minutes later, she was dead.

The 15 1/2-inch baby was placed on a ventilator because of her immature lungs, doctors said.

"In retrospect, it was a very positive event in a very sad situation," said Dr. James R. Woods, who headed the team that delivered the baby.

After Lisa Nottingham suffered the cerebral hemorrhage in early August, 16 weeks into her pregnancy, doctors placed her on a ventilator to keep her body alive for the baby's sake.

Specialists estimate that after 28 weeks in the womb, a newborn's chances of survival increase to more than 90 percent. The baby was born at 31 weeks.

Lisa Nottingham lived in Brockport, 18 miles west of Rochester. The man who is believed to be the baby's father asked not to be involved, said a family lawyer, Gary Levine.

# Lights streak through Pacific Northwest sky

SEATTLE (AP) — Some callers saw many lights in the night sky across the Northwest. Others said it was one broad streak of light. A few people even called a UFO group to report the sighting.

"It was the most bizarre thing I've ever seen," Dave Way of Keizer, Ore., told the Statesman Journal in Salem, Ore. "It looked like something out of 'Star Trek.'"

What it was, was space junk, the body of an old Russian rocket burning up as it reentered the

atmosphere, state and federal officials said. And whatever was left of it fell safely in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Washington, said Milt Maas of the National Weather Service in Spokane.

The unofficial descriptions were more colorful.

"It looked like a huge bottle rocket moving slowly across the sky," June Akiyama, who was in Gig Harbor, told The News Tribune of Tacoma.

Dale Goudie, information

director of the Seattle-based UFO Reporting and Information Service, said he received 44 calls from people who said they saw eight objects streaking across the sky from 9:05 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Callers told KXRO radio in Aberdeen that they saw one intense streak of light. Others told radio stations and newspapers in Washington and British Columbia they saw six or seven lights, or even 25 to 30.

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# Prosecutors bring up weapons' cache found in Nichols' home

DENVER (AP) — Along with testimony that has ranged from tedious to heart-wrenching, jurors at Terry Nichols' trial have gotten a show-and-tell program of weaponry and other evidence seized from his home.

On Friday, before they were sent home for the weekend, prosecutors showed them more than a dozen weapons found in cabinets, cupboards and above the garage ceiling of Nichols' home in Herington, Kan.

FBI agents said the armament included rifles and a gas grenade gun. Ammunition also was recovered, along with four 55-gallon white barrels with blue rims that authorities say are similar to those used in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people at the Oklahoma City federal building.

The display capped the second week of the second bombing trial. Prosecutors have called 46 witnesses so far.

Lead defense attorney Michael Tiger made some headway when he cross-examined key prosecution witness Michael Fortier.

Fortier had said Timothy McVeigh, the man convicted of carrying out the bombing, told him that Nichols helped with bombing plans, robbed a gun dealer to raise money for the plot and stole explosives from a rock quarry.

However, Fortier said, McVeigh also said Nichols wanted to pull out of the plot a month before the explosion.

"Tim told me that Terry no longer wanted to help him mix the bomb," Fortier testified. He added that McVeigh said: "Terry would have to help him because he was in it so far."

Then, Fortier admitted he lied, used drugs and committed a burglary with McVeigh.

And by the end of Fortier's testimony, legal analysts said, his flaws had been exposed. Fortier "came off as being more confused and manipulative than he did during McVeigh's trial," said Denver lawyer Andrew Cohen, a media analyst for both bombing trials.



Television reporter Erika Wilner, left, comforts Marsha Kight after a tearful interview at the Federal Courthouse in Denver on Friday. Kight had just heard testimony at the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols about the death of her daughter, who was killed in the bombing.

The week began with the focus on explosives that prosecutors contend Nichols and McVeigh stole from a quarry near Marion, Kan., in early October 1994.

They introduced blasting caps found in Nichols' home and a drill that made markings similar to those found on a padlock at the quarry.

Witnesses also testified about a telephone calling card purchased by Nichols in the name of Daryl Bridges. Authorities say Nichols and McVeigh used the card often while they searched for bomb components.

As they did during McVeigh's trial, prosecutors broke up the tedious evidence with testimony by bombing survivors.

Two jurors cried as Brian Espe recalled escaping the bombed-out federal building by climbing down a firefighter's ladder — despite his fear of heights. A firefighter "talked me down every step of the way," he said.

# At the National Zoo, orangutan gets taste of human medicine

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tucker the orangutan had a bad cough. A really bad cough.

But orangutan cough medicine wasn't working on the shaggy 233-pound resident of the National Zoo. The antibiotic also tasted horrible, and Tucker wasn't fooled when the nasty stuff was stirred into coffee, peanut butter or Jell-O.

He moped. The cough got worse. His lungs filled. He didn't go out to play much anymore. He was near death.

That's when the veterinarians called in the physicians. Together the ape doctors and the people doctors devised a treatment regimen that made evolution seem like a shorter

trip than even Charles Darwin imagined.

Tucker learned to puff on one of those big inhalers that physicians sometimes prescribe for asthma patients.

Basically, for 20 minutes a day, Tucker aped a wheezing human, seeking relief. And soon he was feeling better.

His friends at the zoo weren't surprised. After all, primate medicine is primate medicine.

"You're looking at an animal that is genetically 2 or 3 percent different (from a human) in DNA," said Lisa Stevens, curator of the ape house. "We are 97 percent orangutan."

A sense of relief has replaced alarm at the zoo, as Tucker appears completely recovered today from what had been a life-

threatening case of pneumonia last spring.

"He's doing well," said Lucy H. Spelman, associate veterinarian at the zoo. "He has days where he coughs a bit, and we worry about him, but he's acting very well."

The novel therapy may help in treating future respiratory ailments among the zoo's eight orangutans, and other zoos may learn from the experience as well, Spelman said.

Meanwhile, at Georgetown University Medical Center, Anne E. O'Donnell, an associate professor of pulmonary medicine, has found a new application for her expertise. "This is definitely something new," she said. "It is amazing to see them treated like humans."

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NATION

# The dilemma of safe child care

Au pair case highlights child care challenges

The Associated Press

Besides guarding celebrities and trailing cheating spouses, private investigator Marc Humbert is developing another steady business: investigating prospective baby sitters.

For about \$45 an hour, the Salt Lake City gullible will run background checks on a potential caregiver's criminal, court, employment and financial backgrounds. He will also set up a hidden camera that watches the hobby sitter from a clock or stuffed animal.

"It's not because they're suspicious, but because they care about their child," said Humbert, who owns Statewide Investigations and Protection and publishes the Professional Investigator Newsletter. "More than not, it's just people doing their homework."

While relatively few parents seek out private investigators, the "market trend" Humbert describes and the recent case of British au pair Louise Woodward highlight the daunting process of trying to find reliable child care.

No one licenses nannies and au pairs, and regulation of day-care centers and child care in homes varies radically from state to state. All 50 states license and regulate day-care centers — which are not in homes — and family day care, which usually means people caring for children other than their own in their homes. Educational requirements vary from state to state, as do mandatory, child-to-staff ratios and frequency of inspections.

Maryland, which frequently rates high with child-care advocates, requires there be one adult for every three infants and for every six toddlers. Family day-care providers must have nine hours of training to begin with and add 12 more hours each year.

## Report: Tobacco firms fund study friendly to smoking

DALLAS (AP) — Tobacco industry lawyers contributed millions of dollars toward the work of a scientist known for poking holes in theories linking second-hand smoke to disease, according to a published report Saturday.

Two law firms which represent Phillip Morris and R.J. Reynolds, the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 tobacco companies, have paid more than \$7.5 million over 25 years to finance some of Dr. Gary L. Huber's work at three universities. The Dallas Morning News said.

One hospital, the University of Texas Health Center, hid the work Huber did for the tobacco industry and the \$1.68 million they sent the hospital between 1985 and 1996, records show.

Documents, provided to the newspaper under the state's open records law, show that more than was routed through an outside account with a Greek code name to keep it off hospital books.

"I think at some point we should have said to ourselves, given the source of these funds, and what the overall activity is

On-site inspections are done once before a center opens and at least once every two years after that.

Louisiana, which is often ranked low, requires one adult for every six infants and one for every 12 toddlers. There are no educational or training requirements for family day-care providers, and inspectors — visit-home providers only if complaints are lodged. Day-care centers have unannounced inspections once a year.

Also frequently rated low is Idaho, which until this summer allowed one

*"It's unfortunate that these agencies who are dealing with our youngest citizens have case loads that are impossible to keep."*

— Kay Hollestelle, The Children's Foundation

person to care for 12 children of any age. The law was changed to require one adult for six infants.

Even given these regulations, which are available at state human services agencies and are typically posted on the Internet, stringency varies depending on staff and budgets.

"It's unfortunate that these agencies who are dealing with our youngest citizens have case loads that are impossible to keep," said Kay Hollestelle, executive director of The Children's Foundation, a national advocacy group in Washington.

Another sign parents can look for is accreditation, which is done almost exclusively by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Looking at factors including interaction between staff and children, curriculum and nutrition, the group has given its stamp to 5,616 of the approximately 97,000 licensed child-care programs in the country.

While child-care advocates say getting the accreditation shows a provider is going "above and beyond" the state regulations, association officials say they ultimately approve 98 percent to 99 percent of applicants.

with them, and the difficulty in controlling all these accounts, the way the money is being paid — it just probably isn't worth it," said Dr. Richard Kronenberg, an associate executive director at the center, adding that he now regrets allowing the relationship.

Huber resigned last year and says he's being made a scapegoat for sloppy record-keeping at the hospital.

Huber recently agreed to cooperate with the state of Texas in its \$8.6 billion Medicaid lawsuit against the tobacco companies, and state attorneys say they hope his experience with the industry will provide devastating whistleblower evidence. He worked for them as a lung specialist.

Shook, Hardy & Bacon of Kansas City, which works for Phillip Morris and Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue of Cleveland, which represents R.J. Reynolds, declined to comment, citing a gag order.

They denied, however, that there was anything improper in their arrangement with Huber.

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Palestinian youths flee tear gas in the West Bank town of Bethlehem during clashes with Israeli soldiers Friday.

## Living by the rules: Travel restrictions crowd Palestinians

### Israeli officials say laws are needed security measure

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — A laborer sneaks across a scrub-filled gully in the chilly dawn. An airline passenger anxiously eyes the clock. A businessman fumes over a long delay at a crossing point.

Every day, Palestinians from all walks of life face a complex web of restrictions on their movement within and between the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel.

To Israel, the travel curbs on 2.2 million Palestinians living in the territories are a security measure whose necessity has been incontestably proven through years of bloody attacks on its citizens.

"The center of Israel is a target for Palestinian terror organizations — that is a simple fact," said Shlomo Dror, a spokesman for Israel's military government in the West Bank. "Because of that, we have to have a mechanism for control."

But to many Palestinians, those restrictions are a threat to livelihood and an affront to dignity, defining and deforming the shape of daily life.

"It's something we are forced to consider all the time — all the time," said Mahdi Abdel Hadi, who runs a Palestinian-affairs think tank in Jerusalem.

They say humiliation and economic deprivation fuel resentment, poisoning the atmosphere for peace talks and heightening the likelihood of attacks.

Terror attacks in Israel — such as the two suicide bombings in Jerusalem over a six-week period in late summer — have inspired the harshest Israeli curbs on travel and transport. In the wake of those bombings, Israel imposed a blanket closure on the West Bank and Gaza for a total of almost two months.

At the same time, "internal disputes" kept tens of thousands of Palestinians confined to their hometowns. Bethlehem was under virtual siege for a month, with almost no one allowed in or out.

Even in less volatile times — such as now, with the two sides back at the peace table and no recent bombings — fewer than 63,000 Palestinians, or 3 percent of the population, have permission to enter Israel, mostly for work.

For the rest, it's not only Israel that's out of reach. Many Palestinian cities and towns are difficult or impossible to get to as well.

East Jerusalem, the Palestinians' cultural and commercial center and hoped-for capital of a future Palestinian state,

**Note to readers:**  
Of all the grudges and grievances dividing Palestinians from Israelis, among the most abiding is perhaps the simplest: the daily difficulty of getting from here to there. The result is a psychological and geographical divide, with fear on one side and simmering frustration on the other.

was annexed into Israel in 1967 and is thus off-limits for non-permit holders. Gaza and the West Bank are linked only via Israel, effectively cutting the Palestinian population into halves. Setting up a "safe passage" for travel between the two areas is being discussed, but it's not likely to happen soon.

The travails of travel can be seen at the Erez crossing point between Gaza and Israel, where Palestinian workers crowd their way each day into long roofed corridors they call cattle pens. Open on the sides, the corridors bake in the summer sun and are swept by damp winds in winter.

Without a special permit or VIP status, crossing at Erez can take hours. On a recent day, engineering consultant Samir Abu Ali, immaculate in a blue suit, waited impatiently, late for a business appointment in Ramallah.

Asked about the lack of free access to the West Bank from Gaza, he lifted his silk tie and mimed being strangled with it. "It's like this," he said.

Even travel between the northern and southern parts of the West Bank requires long detours if a Palestinian doesn't have a permit to pass through Israel. What would otherwise be a 45-minute trip between the towns of Ramallah and Hebron takes two hours, on a steep road with precarious hairpin turns.

Despite a network of Israeli checkpoints, about 30,000 Palestinians enter Israel without permission each day, by government estimate.

Early each morning, thousands of workers simply walk in, leaving the roads to slip through deserted fields and olive groves or hop over low stone walls on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

On a recent day in Ramallah, a communal taxi quickly filled with Palestinians who had jobs or family in east Jerusalem. The driver did a quick poll: No one had a permit to enter legally.

So with the deftness of long practice, he maneuvered the stretch taxi through a hilly residential neighborhood, then bounced down a dirt track just off the main roadway. He accelerated across a lane of oncoming cars and rejoined the flow of traffic — just on the other side of an Israeli checkpoint.

Sneaking in is inconvenient, carries the risk of being caught and fined, and is for many Palestinians a ranking reminder of second-class status. But it's not particularly difficult.

Because of that, critics question the effectiveness of the closure system as a security tool.

The five suicide bombers who carried out the summer attacks in Jerusalem were all wanted men who would have had to enter clandestinely and with fake documents.

Most illegal crossings are from the West Bank, which has a 200-mile border with Israel that cuts through remote, rugged terrain. Gaza, much smaller, is tightly sealed off with fences and watchtowers.

After signing the 1993 Oslo peace accords, Israel considered building an electric fence along the boundaries of the West Bank like the one along its borders with Jordan and Lebanon. It was envisioned as part of an elaborate system of border patrols, electronic monitoring and lookout posts.

Palestinians protested bitterly, however, saying a fence would prejudice yet-to-be-held talks defining the final borders.

Over the past several years, processing Palestinian applications for entry permits has spawned an entire bureaucracy. Most permits must be renewed every few months, and holders must pass not only a security check but also avoid having outstanding traffic violations or tax problems.

## Palestinian parents donate boy's organs as gesture of reconciliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 9-year-old Palestinian boy died Saturday, four days after an Israeli soldier shot him with a rubber-coated bullet. In a gesture of reconciliation, his family donated his organs to needy people regardless of whether they were Israeli or Palestinian.

"It was a very, very hard decision, but the most important thing is that another child will have something of my son," said Ali Jawarish's father Mohammed, unshaven and exhausted after a four-day vigil at his son's hospital bed.

Despite that generosity, anger over Ali's death was high in the West Bank town of Bethlehem where the shooting took place. Authorities were preparing to quell possible unrest following Sunday's funeral.

Alli had been unconscious since Tuesday, when he was hit by a rubber-coated steel pellet fired by an Israeli soldier after a group of boys had thrown stones at the troops.

He was declared brain-dead Saturday, and early in the evening he was taken off life-support systems and his organs removed for transplant at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

His mother, Leila Jawarish, at first opposed donating Ali's organs because the idea was frightening and foreign to her, but she was persuaded by her husband to give permission.

Organ transplants are an extremely sensitive topic in Israel, because the traditional beliefs of both Muslims and Jews call for burial of the body intact



Mohammed Jawarish, second from right, and his wife, Leila, second from left, consult with Tamar Ashkenazi, an official with the Israeli Ministry of Health, as an Israeli nurse looks on at the Intensive Care Unit for Children at Hadassah Ein Korem hospital in Jerusalem Saturday.

whenever possible.

In a four-hour procedure, the child's heart, liver, kidneys and lungs were removed and sent to Beilinson Hospital outside Tel Aviv for the transplant operations, a health ministry official said.

Normally, neither recipients nor donors' families are told of one another's identity, but the Jawarish family was hoping to meet the recipients of Ali's organs.

"We must help others — whatever child we help will be part of our child," Mohammed Jawarish, his eyes bloodshot,

told The Associated Press in an interview at the hospital.

No information was available late Saturday about the recipients.

The Israeli human rights group B'tselem accused the Israeli army Saturday of having a "policy of indifference towards Palestinian life" and said the soldier who shot the boy should be charged in the killing.

The shooting came after a group of boys threw stones at soldiers near the Jewish enclave of Rachel's Tomb on the outskirts of Bethlehem, hours after the site reopened following renovations.

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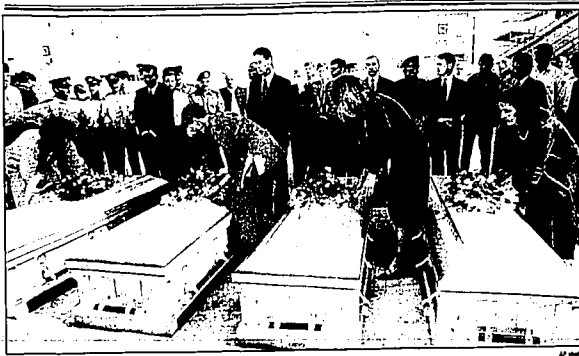
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WORLD



Colleagues lay wreaths on the coffins of the four slain Americans at Karachi airport Saturday before they are flown to the United States. The four American oil company workers and their Pakistani driver were shot to death in the southern port city of Karachi three days ago.

## Americans' bodies sent home

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Co-workers loaded the steel gray coffins of four slain Americans on a flight home for burial Saturday, while police trucks mounted with machine guns stood guard against more anti-U.S. attacks.

The U.S. State Department renewed its warnings for Americans in Pakistan today after a Virginia jury recommended the death penalty for a Pakistani man in the 1993 killings of two CIA agents.

It was Monday's conviction of Mir Aimal Kasi that was widely believed to have prompted Wednesday's shootings of four Texas oil company workers in Karachi. The attack also killed the men's Pakistani driver.

"I can't understand why these people were killed. We were shocked and grieved by the deaths of these people, who had a commitment to this country," said Douglas Archer, U.S. consul general in Karachi.

The U.S. diplomat and local executives of Union Texas Petroleum watched while colleagues placed the flower-covered coffins aboard a chartered flight to Houston.

FBI agents in Pakistan to help investigate the killings — and heavily armed police trucks escorted the ambulances that carried the bodies to the airport.

Fearing more attacks on American business people in Karachi, Pakistan's financial capital, paramilitary troops piled sandbags around police checkpoints in the business district and at sites around international hotels.

A letter published in a Pakistan

newspaper the day after the attack threatened more violence against Americans if Kasi is put to death, as the Virginia jury recommended Friday. A judge is to hand down his sentence in January.

The U.S. Embassy issued a new warning for Americans in Pakistan — the third last year.

were urged to avoid unnecessary travel to the nation and to keep a low profile here. Many Americans have heeded the warnings.

The U.S.-run "International School" in Karachi has been closed since the shootings, and several multinational companies have evacuated their expatriate staff.

## Taliban bars UN from bringing food aid to Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Claiming that food aid is helping the opposition alliance sustain itself, the Taliban has refused to grant World Food Program workers access to a central province where refugees

are badly in need of assistance. The religious army has told the U.N. agency to find other ways to get the food to central Afghanistan, which is controlled by the anti-Taliban alliance, Information Minister

Amir Khan Muttaqi said today. The minister said the northern route controlled by its opponents is open, as is the airport in Barmayn province, and instructed the United Nations to use either of those options.

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## EDITORIAL

### Combining police agencies works great - if it works

Better law enforcement for less money. Small wonder Jerome County is talking about copying Cassia County's successful example. What's surprising is that other counties aren't.

But whether Jerome can match Cassia's success is an open question. The city of Burley merged its police department with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department in 1986. Last year, after 10 years of marriage, the county happily reported an improved ratio of solved cases, better equipment, better training and a reduction in employee turnover.

Meanwhile, Undersheriff Terry Bingham estimates that the city and county have saved \$1 million each since combining their departments.

"From the taxpayers' standpoint, it's the only way to go," Bingham told us. That's an inviting model for other cities and counties, which constantly are looking to stretch a tax buck. Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Gooding and even the more-populous Twin Falls County might benefit from a similar move.

Or not. Cassia County has some special advantages that others may lack.

The first advantage lies in the person of Sheriff Billy Crystal. A natural consensus builder, Crystal is hugely popular. In his first election in 1984, he drew more Cassia County votes than Ronald Reagan. He has run unopposed ever since.

Another advantage is the willingness of the city and county to cooperate. A joint advisory committee works with Crystal to keep things running smoothly.

A similar board helps run the jail that Cassia County shares with neighboring Minidoka County. It all works because, according to Bingham, local officials don't worry much about " turf."

Jerome County is a different sort of place. It's a political stew pot, forever on the boil. Jim Weaver took office in January as the third sheriff in a row to promise "change." He won his job in a three-way primary election - and then fought a write-in rematch with his lame-duck predecessor.

Any union of city and county in Jerome must overcome old tensions, including the chasm between the county's east and west ends. And city residents must ask whether they want to depend on a department whose elected leadership is historically precarious. Weaver looks like a good sheriff so far, but who will have his job in 2001?

Taxpayers will also want to make sure any marriage contract contains a prenuptial agreement. Burley's contract with Cassia County specifies the terms of any future separation, even dictating how shared equipment would be divided. That's smart.

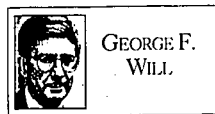
One more cautionary note: All is not perfect in Cassia County. Crime in 1997 is up compared with last year. Two deputy sheriffs were painted being toward deputies and elected officials - leading to a much-publicized string of resignations.

Still, Cassia County's shared department has to be called a success. Can another county duplicate it? Maybe, but proceed with caution.



## Racial preferences issue has GOP cowering

The invertebrate condition of some Republicans is suggested by a revision of Major Sullivan Ballou's letter. When Ken Burns' Civil War series appeared on public television, viewers were stirred by Ballou's letter to his wife before Bull Run. Ballou, who died there, wrote of his readiness "to burn to ashes the hopes of future years, when, God willing, we might still have lived and loved together, and seen our sons grown up to honorable adulthood."



GEORGE F. WILL

What kind of people falsify a historical document, tampering with a personal statement of unsurpassed poignancy, in order to conform to the clunky language of political correctness? The kind whose moral compass is their fear of criticism, however demagogic.

Kate O'Beirne of National Review says it is no wonder Republicans are pro-life, they spend so much time in the fetal position. Which brings us to the Republican stance - if a covering crouch qualifies as a stance - regarding racial preferences.

In 1996 Californians, one-eighth of the nation, voted to proscribe racial and gender preferences by government. Defenders of preferences resorted to the ad hominem argument that opponents of preferences are racists. David Dike opposes preferences, therefore ... a Florida Republican, has a bill to ban preferences by the federal government. But the Judiciary Committee of the Republican-controlled House recently voted to table the bill - four Republicans siding with Democrats. Elements of the Republican leadership had urged caution, lest Republicans open themselves to the criticism that they are insensitive about minorities and women.

This occurred two days after the failure of a referendum to end preferences in Houston. Except Houston voters were not allowed to vote on the actual language that would have gone into the law. It would have said that the city shall not discriminate against, or grant preferences to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin. Instead, the Democratic mayor caused the ballot language to be rewritten so that the referendum was an ending "the use of affirmative action for women and minorities."

Even rewritten as anti-affirmative action, the measure won 46 percent of the vote. Polling indicated 70 percent support when the measure was accurately presented as an anti-discrimination law repealing preferences.

The pretense that proscribing "racial preferences" would end all the recruiting and other outreach programs encompassed by the phrase "affirmative action" was dishonest, but not as disreputable as an ad broadcast by Houston's defenders of preferences. It began with the voice of Martin Luther King saying "I have a dream," then was punctuated by a gunshot. The ad went on to warn against "forces of bigotry." Message: Opponents of preferences are not just racists, they are akin to murderers.

When President Clinton campaigned in Virginia's gubernatorial race, he said the Republican candidate's proposal to eliminate the personal property tax on cars and trucks was "selfish" - not just a bad idea, a manifestation of bad character. When Clinton said that if the vote on "fast track" for trade agreements were secret he would win ample Democratic votes, he was saying Democrats opposed to "fast track" are not merely mistaken, they are craven and corrupt in the face of organized labor's pressure.

Vice President Gore, whose penchant for the proprocessor is amazing, recently said that "race is pervasive if often unacknowledged part of every issue, every controversy, indeed conversation in the United States of America. And those who pretend it does not exist are deluding themselves." Note the "pretend." There are only two kinds of people, those who know Gore is right, and deceitful people who "pretend" he is not.

Most Virginia voters and most Democrats in the House of Representatives who voted on fast track, nevertheless persisted in their sinfulness, perhaps partly because they resented Clinton's premise, which was that there are only morally discernible reasons for disagreeing with him. And Senate Republicans seem resistant to the argument from some Asian-American groups that opposition to Bill Linn Lee, Clinton's nominee to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, is evidence of bigotry against Asian-Americans.

However, regarding the principle that racial preferences should be repealed, the behavior of many Republicans (is if California Republicans will forgive the language) unmanly.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director; Clark Warworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### That article was not accurate

The purpose of this letter is to address inaccuracies that appeared in The Times-News on Nov. 2. The article concerned a domestic abuse program in the Mini-Cassia area. How the inaccurate information came to appear in the article is not as important to us as setting the record straight. It is difficult to see inaccuracies in print that affect your family and not respond with a wave of emotion. However, the only purpose of this letter is correct the inaccurate portion of the article.

The article stated Camdi Lange's cousin was killed by her abusive husband. This statement is not accurate. Jodee and Gaya Willett were two of the finest people who ever lived in the Mini-Cassia area. Jodee was a loving and kind husband, a superb father and a truly nice person.

Because of the incident that took Jodee and Gaya from us, people will always speculate about what really happened. The incident was the unfortunate result of sudden mental illness.

The measure of love and devotion these two people had for each other is found every day in their three wonderful children. Children such as theirs are not the product of an abusive relationship but one filled with love and devotion. We should all hope that our children turn out as well as theirs; the world would be a much better place.

RAY ARGUELLO  
DARLA GORRINGE  
Burley

### Get ready for World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day is Dec. 1, a day set aside when the world reaffirms its awareness of the virus that kills thousands each year. It is also another day especially marked when survivors remember the loved ones they have lost to AIDS.

It would be great to see the chamber of commerce and all the businesses in

the Magic Valley take as much interest in AIDS awareness as they did for drug awareness and put out the red ribbons. For business signs with outdoor electrical or non-electrical message signs, if that could announce for one day, "World AIDS Day - Dec. 1," it would be better than nothing.

Drugs, alcohol, cancer or any other killing disease, AIDS also is one people cannot turn their backs on. How it started is not important; what is important is prevention and cure. AIDS will one day affect every family somewhere, so become aware of this deadly killer before it's too late, for it is a horrible way to die.

JAMES H. CARMICHAEL SR.  
Hollister

### Thieves should know better

I'm the mother of a seventh-grader. Bull Middle School student who seems to constantly have things stolen from him. What bothers me is the things are usually in his locker. Whether or not the locker is locked, it is his locker with his things in it; no one else should be going through his things. I believe this, to first of all, be an invasion of his privacy and, secondly, the student(s) doing this should know better, being well on their way to adulthood.

On a better note, I would like to congratulate the young person who brought back some of my son's stolen things. I would hope that more young adults would be like this person.

I would like to see the students of BMS get involved. If you see someone getting into something or taking something that does not belong to them - tell someone, get someone to notice - that there is a problem!

The school is the social community for young adults; you all need to take pride in the way your community interacts. After all, you are the adults of tomorrow.

PATY GARLE  
Buhl

### Quit throwing trash on the ground

I think that people just throw trash on the ground instead of finding a trash can. I think that there should be trash cans on corners of streets and more trash cans in parks. Then there might not be so much trash on the ground.

I think people should recycle more so there won't be so much trash in our landfill.

JUNIOR PALMER  
Age 11  
Twin Falls

### Moral obedience delivers liberty

Historical evidence clearly demonstrates that the founding fathers established this nation on a foundation of biblical Judeo-Christian principles. I concur with their Christian philosophy. God is the source of all our rights, and our governments was instituted by the voluntary union of the people to protect these rights. True liberty comes from obedience to divine moral law.

Maximum liberty in a society can only be achieved when individuals are self-governed. Minimal external civil government is required only to restrain those who refuse to govern themselves.

The founders repeatedly stated that morality is absolute because it is based on the laws of nature and on the revealed law of God. Many social problems exist today because children are no longer taught the fundamentals in the public schools. Reading, writing, arithmetic, science, excellence, industriousness, self-reliance, honesty, patriotism, love and respect for God, parents, law and order have been replaced with pseudo-science, environmentalism, globalism, mediocrity, tolerance, glorification of self-esteem, multiculturalism, political correctness, etc.

Biblical-based morality has been replaced by the "new morality" of relativism, situation ethics and values clarification where the student decides what is right or wrong.

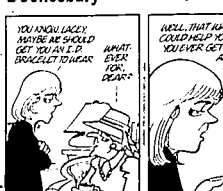
Consequently, our progressive, humanistic system of public education has created generations of students who are "socially well-adjusted" but can't read, write, add or discern right from wrong. They are unable to grasp or express the concepts of liberty, self-reliance and integrity and are incapable of preserving the constitutional, federal republic our founders gave to us and our posterity.

As a parent, I am responsible to God (not the state) for the education of my children. Education is meant to impart knowledge and wisdom so that children may be trained to think and live useful, productive, moral lives and not to condition them to be dependent, submissive servants of a despotic global government.

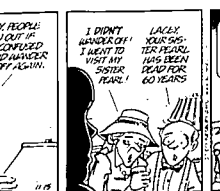
Parents need to take back the responsibility of educating their children. We must put God and Christianity back into the schools and separate the school from the state.

GENE WIENIEWSKI  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



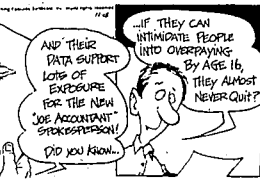
### Mallard Fillmore



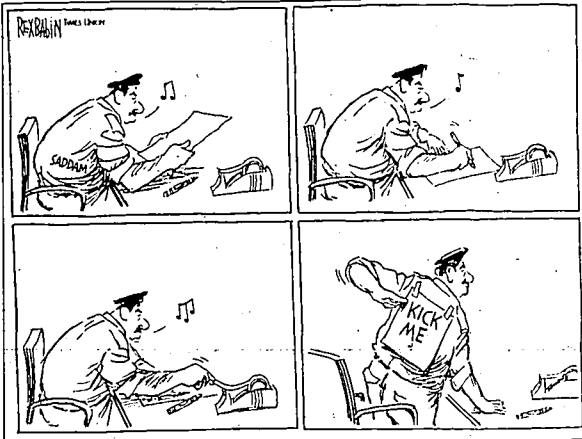
### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley







## Iraqi killer Saddam Hussein is in a win-win game with the U.S.

He's baa-a-ack. He's got on the red beret and the olive-green uniform and he's glowering at CNN cameras with that toothy, arrogant grin.

Once again, Saddam Hussein's back as bedtime nightmare, yanking our chain.

No use griping that George Bush, Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf should have bagged Saddam in 1991 before heading for the Desert Storm parades.

No use complaining Bush was wrong — boy, was he wrong — when he told a cheering Congress that the Gulf victory wiped out Saddam's "arsenal of mass destructive weapons."

No use yawning, ho-hum, here comes Saddam Crisis No. 1001. We're weary of no-fly zones, futile lobbying of cruise missiles, endless flaps over U.N. inspectors. Why does Saddam insist on messing up our pleasant, peaceful decade?

No use strutting he's a powerful psychotic obsessed with the wacky idea he can avenge the Gulf War that left tanks and Republican Guard in flaming shreds.

C'mon, haven't we got the aircraft carrier Nimitz, the nuclear warships, 200 warplanes on his doorstep? If things got nasty, we could hang Iraq with F-117A stealth fighters or B-52 bombers.

Yawn, plant a few Tomahawk missiles in downtown Baghdad, Saddam the Menace will fade away. But Saddam Crisis 1,001 may not be simple. Dangerously, this time he thinks he holds cards to rake the pot.

A "win" for Saddam would mean slinking those snoopy U.N. inspectors. Then he's got gung-ho freedom to stew a chemical, biological and nuclear brew.

That's crucial, since Arabia and Europe. By 2000, he's a bush-league Hitler.

Fantasy? Despite the White House's feel-good bluster that Saddam is "in a box," I suspect Bill Clinton is in the box.

That farcical, bark-no-bite U.N. condemnation of Saddam demonstrated Clinton's problem: He's playing an almost lone hand.

Sure, U.N. ambassador Bill Richardson talked tough. "Iraq must comply or face consequences. We are not excluding military options."

Secretary of State Madeleine



SANDY GRADY

Albright, who earlier snarled that Saddam was a "congenital liar," was militant. "We don't seek a fight but we will never, never run from one."

Beyond saber-ravaging, though, you could hear George Bush's coalition of Desert Storm glory unraveling like a pair of \$5 jeans.

One by one, flacks of France, Russia and China demurred: Do not aim one bomb or missile at Saddam's red beret.

The cross reasons for cowardice are oil and money — an old, old Middle East tale. France wants sanctions lifted to tap Iraq's oil. Cash-poor Russia wants Saddam to repay debts. China wants to peddle military goods.

Some standup pals. And Arab states, sulking because the U.S. isn't pressuring Israeli hardliner Benjamin Netanyahu into a peace deal, aren't rushing to Clinton's side.

With show-me-the-money grovelers like the French, Russians and Chinese, Clinton is almost friendless.

Sure, he could hope Saddam carries out his threat to fire at a U-2 spy plane overflight. "A big mistake," said Clinton, echoing Ronald Reagan's "make-my-day" line.

But there are signs Saddam is itching for a rumble — and isn't covered by U.S. aerial might.

He sees those \$1.1 million Tomahawk missiles as pinpricks. He knows it took 24 to knock down his intelligence HQ in 1993. He knows the Pentagon's wary about bombing with planes, cautious of having pilots paraded as trophies. What does Saddam

care about Iraqi deaths? Took monstrous bombing to budge him from Kuwait.

Clinton might look like a hero to rally 'round the flag. Congress-folk if he hit Iraq. It would zoom his ratings, spruce up his legacy.

But for Saddam it's a win-win game. He's a Middle East martyr. He's free to cook up his wretched brew of doomday weapons.

Ah, the real nightmare. Experts say Saddam could manufacture enough killer bugs — anthrax, botulinus, aflatoxin — to kill everybody on earth. He's secreted tons of VX, the world's most toxic nerve gas.

He's got leftover Scuds and other missiles to fling warheads into Jerusalem. He'd buy time to build primitive nuclear bombs.

Look, the guy may be a ha-ha caricature for late-night comics and cartoons. But Saddam's a killer. Clinton, deserted by money-grubbing allies, will need cool luck in this edge, prolonged chase.

"If we go in alone, we must do it right," Bush said with Clinton at his side.

Old CIA hand Bush's message was clear: Finish the job, terminate the bad guy.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Dirty little secret: People who carry guns are keeping crimes down

ANDREA BRUNAIS

People who disagree about guns and crime are likely to stay in separate camps. No force on earth is likely to change Sarah Brady's mind about gun availability and its link to her brain-damaged husband's fateful day on that sidewalk walk with President Reagan.

Likewise, no tearful anecdote will change the minds of the more than 50 million handgun owners for whom a weapon is an important tool against crime in a world where police presence is no guarantee of safety.

But everyone involved in creating gun-control policy (all of us, no?) must work toward understanding facts of any new approach to work. They may surprise you. The dirty little secret about handgun control is that it ignores the growing body of criminal-justice evidence.

Twenty years' worth of research now show that Americans use guns for self-defense in far greater numbers than criminals use guns to commit crimes.

Florida State University's Gary Kleck is one of the original scholars. He has never taken a dime from the National Rifle Association. What's more, he began his first study in the mid-'70s with the predictable mindset of a "liberal college professor hoping that gun control could do some good."

He ended up like the cigarette-puffing scientists who undertook the first epidemiological studies of smoking to prove that tobacco was safe. As the incontrovertible links with lung cancer began to roll in, those early researchers began to kick the habit — and fast.

Kleck's findings "have been confirmed by others, including

people who didn't like the results at all," he says. He is in the middle of a letter signed by 10 of them, including then-Majority Leader Bob Dole and current Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Contrary to the public-health model naming guns the cause of the disease of violence, "There are a total of 15 surveys that verify lots of defensive gun uses," Kleck says. His widely quoted study shows these figures:

- 2.5 million people a year using a gun for a defensive purpose.
- 1 million crimes in which the offender carried a gun (or the victim thought he did).

One of those "defensive purposes" took place in Tallahassee, Fla., last month. John Eicher went home for lunch to find himself face to face with a shotgun. The recent graduate of Lively Law Enforcement Academy pointed his .40-caliber handgun right back at the burglar, who dropped the shotgun and, ultimately, joined his two fellow perpetrators waiting submissively for the police to arrive. (Pal-leece don't try this at home, kids.)

Eicher thwarted a crime in progress that, without his intervention, could have turned deadly moments later when his mother walked in. She got there while the yellow tape of the crime scene was still up.

Apparently more crime-stop-

ping by ordinary citizens goes on than people realize. This "Almanac of American Politics" contains this stunning line about Florida: "Muggers target foreign tourists who don't have guns. A carrying-concealed-weapons law allows law-abiding citizens to routinely be licensed to carry guns. The result has been lower crime rates."

Why does this startling info — that prohibitions on handguns and tough-gun licensing systems are ineffective — stay as concealed as a Lady Wesson in a clutch purse? Why is it kept under wraps that guns used lawfully for defensive purposes may provide a major public-safety benefit? Kleck speaks.

"To a great extent people are depending on the press, and the press to some extent has an agenda set by the advocates of gun control. When the NRA brings up the studies, everybody dismisses it as the usual gun-mut stuff."

In Washington state last week, voters turned down what would have been one of America's toughest gun-control laws. Did voters — who buried the citizen-sponsored initiative 71 percent to 29 percent (despite the backing of Microsoft chairman Bill Gates) — act on facts or fancy?

Maybe that dirty little secret that Kleck and other criminologists have uncovered is slowly leaking out.

Don't bet on it, though. "It takes an awful long time with an awful lot of studies for stuff from academic literature to penetrate," Kleck says.

Andrea Brunais is editorial page editor of the Tallahassee, Fla., Democrat.

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WORLD

BIG ON STYLE



A little elephant races a bigger one to reach a ball as he joins a football game during Thailand's annual elephant roundup in Surin province, 211 miles from northeastern Bangkok, Saturday.

Satellite to analyze rains of terror

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Will global warming really spark global catastrophe? How much damage will El Niño cause? Which areas of the Earth will be most affected by such climatic events, and when?

One of the stumbling blocks scientists face in answering such questions turns out to be an inadequate understanding of rain. Inaccurate and incomplete data about rainfall and its atmospheric consequences, especially in the tropics, where more than two-thirds of the Earth's precipitation occurs, are major obstacles to improving the complex super computer models that are used for global climate forecasting.

This week, in a notably harmonious collaboration between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Japan's space agency, a special weather satellite specifically designed for climate research will be launched from an island in southern Japan.

The Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission, known by the acronym TRMM, consists of a U.S.-built

satellite observatory carrying a Japanese-built precipitation radar device — the first ever designed to measure rainfall from space — as well as four other specialized instruments.

The entire 7,920-pound, \$700-million package will blast off aboard a Japanese H-II rocket, the launch engine for Japan's increasingly cutting-edge space program, on Wednesday from the Japanese space center at Tanegashima, off the southern coast of Kyushu.

Japan is launching another satellite aboard the same rocket to do research on robotics, said Mamoru Endo, manager of the policy department at the National Space Development Agency of Japan, or NASDA.

Because the satellite is so heavy and because its orbit at an altitude of 217.5 miles is unusually low, it will probably stay aloft for just three years, NASA and NASDA scientists said. Special materials had to be developed to shield the observatory from a layer of atomic oxygen that tends to corrode and erode objects orbiting at that level.

The satellite, which is the result of more than 10 years of cooperation between the United States and Japan, will be able to observe and measure the effects of such events as this year's unusually strong El Niño and the Indonesian forest fires that have blanketed much of the region in haze, said Tsukuru Tanaka, director of the Earth Observation Research Center at NASDA. Among other things, the data will improve forecast of the arrival of Asian monsoons.

Although humans have been measuring rainfall since at least 350 BC in India, global rainfall mapping is still much cruder than the everyday wizardry of TV satellite weather photos might lead viewers to assume.

"Everybody knows it can rain on one side of the street and not the other," said Joanne Simpson, chief scientist for meteorology at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. However, most tropical rain falls unobserved into oceans or jungles, while land monitors tend to be on islands that alter rainfall patterns, she said.

Burma's military government reshuffles

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burma's four top generals consolidated their power Saturday in the form of new ruling council, promoting several younger leaders and pushing rivals into mainly ceremonial posts.

The changes contained no indication the military was ready to relinquish any of its absolute authority.

A brief announcement Saturday said the 21-member State Law and Order Restoration Council, or SLORC, which has been in power since September 1988, had been dissolved.

In its place, a 19-member group called the State Peace and Development Council has been created. The new council is made up of the four top generals and 15 commanders of the various military regions of Burma.

Throughout SLORC's eight-year rule, its leaders repeatedly have insisted that its current form of military rule was only a transitional government. Yet, the regime has never made any further moves toward establishing a civilian government.

The reshuffling comes as the

military government has recently hardened its stance against pro-democracy leaders, particularly 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi.

The military leaders on Saturday also announced the formation of a 14-member Cabinet and a separate 14-member advisory board. Eleven members of SLORC's previous Cabinet were given positions on the advisory board, but the government announcement carried no details on the role and relative power of each body.

The four generals who remain firmly in control of the country are: Sr. Gen. Than Shwe, the chairman of SLORC; Gen. Maung Aye, the vice-chairman; Khin Nyunt, secretary-one and head of military intelligence; and Gen. Tin Oo, secretary-two.

The ruling council contains two newer faces in Burmese power circles: Gen. Win Myint, who was given the title of secretary-three, making him the fifth most powerful general, and Gen. Tin Hla, who heads the newly formed Ministry of Military Affairs.

Death toll hits 2,000 in Somalian floods

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Heavy rain pounded Ethiopia again Saturday, feeding the overflowing rivers that have killed some 2,000 people and are threatening to create an inland sea in southern Somalia.

A month of flooding has inundated large areas of southern Somalia between the Ethiopian border and the Indian Ocean. High water has wiped out the freshly harvested staple crop of sorghum and left hundreds of thousands homeless and hungry. The death toll is rising so fast that aid agencies can only guesstimate at the carnage.

**CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH**

On Friday, December 5th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 1<sup>st</sup>

PUBLICATION: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5<sup>th</sup>

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Hensle at the Times-News: 733-0931 x. 208. Paid Advertising.

Russian-American relations 'maturing,' Hillary Clinton says

YEKATERINBURG, Russia (AP) — The United States should give more attention and money to newly independent republics as they emerge from the shadow of the former Soviet Union, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Saturday.

"I don't think it (the U.S.-Soviet relationship) is starting to fray," as critics have charged, the first lady told reporters in President Boris Yeltsin's snowy hometown of Yekaterinburg. "I think it's maturing."

The United States should help the republics deal with their

internal problems as they lay political and economic foundations in this post-Soviet era, Mrs. Clinton said.

"Do I think personally that there should be more attention paid to how we can help Russia in this transition? I do," Mrs. Clinton said during an interview at the American consulate here.

But some members of Congress and humanitarian groups say proposals to help the republics should not be approved until human rights records and government corruption are improved.

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POOR



**Crackup:** An historic Boise theater needs a face lift.  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-9391, Ext. 244

The Times-News

Sunday, November 16, 1997

Section B

## Don't believe I caught your name

I finally figured out how come True Idahoans are so standoffish to Californians and other newcomers to God's Own Country. Nobody's introduced us proper. Don't laugh. Out here in jackrabbit country, you don't trust nobody you don't know no better.

Reasons why is purdy simple: Claims get jumped, horses get stole and sweethearts get spirited away by strangers who won't look you in the eye and offer up a firm, dry handshake.

And you sure as shootin' don't go introduce yourself, that'd be gladhandin'. Gladhandin' is a real mistake out here. Not only does it mean you're tryin' to hide something, it means you're unfit for the company of True Idahoans.

True Idahoans shake hands so's you can feel the callouses on the fingers, and they



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

squeeze down hard with their thumbs as a test of sincerity.

Try to pull your hand away too soon, and they just know you're in a hurry to hop a freight. Linger in a handshake too long, and you may be, well, peculiar.

Second worst thing you can do is announce your name like it was anybody's business and then proffer your palm. Worst thing is to grab a True Idahoan's hand and start to pump it like it was a jack handle under a '56 Ford pickup.

You think us Spudheads just fell off the back truck? We know a used combine salesman when we press the flesh with one.

Best handshaker I ever knew was my Uncle Paul, a tall, angular sheepman. He'd lock your gaze like Abraham Lincoln and grasp your hand with the grip of a man who'd mended bowarrn fences for 50 years.

I always thought the county could save the taxpayers money by firin' the district attorney and hirin' Paul to stride up to an shake his hand. Most of them polecats would have broke down and confessed right then and there.

But nowadays, the best a native can expect from a stranger is a damp, limp handshake and a "Hiya. You live around here?"

Most True Idahoans just won't put up with that. So's we stick our meathooks into the pockets of our jeans and look real surly.

Californian: "Hello, there, my good fellow! Do you know where a visitor might find the Wells Fargo office?"

Idahoan: "Umhnh."

Here we stand, only two fellers within a 100-foot radius, waitin' a third person to show up and handle the how-doe-does.

Nobody's gonna accomplish nothin' without us find us an icebreaker. So I bought me some of them stick-on name tags from the office Mace.

Some of them: "Hi! My name is ..." Every Idahoan gets one with his CRP check. Every newcomer can pick one up at Cactus Petes.

Then when a Spudhead encounters a stranger out in the middle of the High Lonesome, they get themselves what you might call an icebreaker:

Californian: "I see your name tag is blank."

Idahoan: "Umhnh."

Californian: "If I guess it, will you tell me where I might get my BMW detailed?"

Idahoan: "Is it Fred? Bob? Pete? Ernie? Howard? Scymour?"

Idahoan: "Umhnh."

Californian: "... Billy Bob? Bubba? Huggs? Hahnon?"

Idahoan: "Don't sound right."

Californian: "... John Deere?"

Idahoan: "John Deere?"

Californian: "That's what your hat says."

Idahoan: "Hats don't lie. I spose, though truth to tell, I'm a New Holland man."

Californian: "Really? An immigrant like myself to these parts. From what part of the Netherlands might you hail?"

Idahoan: "Wether land?"

Idahoan: "Yes, Netherlands."

Californian: "You tryin' to make a smart remark about my 1,600 acres of certified stinkwood soil?"

Idahoan: "Never mind, I'll just hose the Beamer off at that charming cafe across the street. Does that sign say the Chat 'n Chew?"

Idahoan: "Dump station's around the corner."

Californian: "I'm obliged."

Idahoan: "Obliged? Pleasurable to shake your hand. Would that be Mrs. Obliged who just drove off in your Be-Em-Doublee, head-of south?"

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. He'd be happy to make your acquaintance at crump@magicvalley.com

## Council will choose new mayor

### Gooding's successor appointed at the beginning of 1998

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Who will be the next mayor?

Time in Jan. 5, when the City Council picks a replacement for Councilman Jeff Gooding, Gooding, the current mayor,



Howard Allen



Lance Clow



Art Frantz



Gale Kleinkopf

lost his council seat to newcomer Elaine Steele in a municipal election earlier this month.

Councilman Lance Clow is keenly

mayor - say they would be happy to serve.

Neither Steele nor council incumbents Chris Talkington and Tom Mikesell say they're interested in the job - which will pay \$1,000 per month when a controversial pay raise takes effect Jan. 1.

"The time is right," Clow told The Times-News. "I think I've earned the right to ask for the position."

"I think I can run a good meeting," he continued. "I'm a good delegator and I've been a good leader in other positions."

His relentlessly inquisitive voice would be partially stilled as mayor, but Clow

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

## Ski swap brings bargains

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Children stomped in ski boots, youths checked out snow-covered boards and adults sized up skis in hopes of finding a good deal on ski equipment at Saturday's ski swap.

The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club is sponsoring the swap - it takes 17 percent off the top of sales - to raise money for its annual spring break trip. This year it's to Squaw Valley, Calif.

Shoppers preparing for the upcoming snow season can expect to find a broad range of prices at the swap, depending on the condition and quality of equipment. Both new and used items are available and can vary in cost from \$10 to \$200 for a pair of downhill boots. Downhill skis can cost anywhere from

**A** ski swap sported by the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will continue today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium. Tickets are available for a premiere showing of Warren Miller's film "Snowriders" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Moviegoers can choose between a free night pass at Peninsula Ski Area or 50 percent off a day pass at Soldier Mountain.



When she hits the slopes this winter, it will be 5-year-old Anika Jones' second year on skis. Anika and her mother, Tracie, picked out new fashions for the family to wear at the annual ski swap at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday. The event is a fundraiser for the Ski Club.

\$25 to \$400. A wide variety of hats and gloves is available, as well as some jackets, pants and ski suits.

Families searching for equipment accounted for many of Saturday morning's shoppers.

"It's nice to have a large assortment to look through," said Marilyn Scott of Twin Falls.

She and her daughter Hailey Scott, 10, searched for a set of skis for Hailey. It will be her second year to downhill.

"I've come across some deals here on equipment," said Russ Cockerill of Kimberly, surveying snowboarders with his son.

Mike Cockerill, 12, plans to take up the sport this year.

For people just getting into snow sports, the swap can be a good place to find used equipment, said Olga Burlo, a Ski Club representative. Burlo, a CSI sophomore, is from Ukraine and has lived here for eight years, but 80 per-

cent of club members are foreign exchange students, she said.

CSI freshman Leontine Biemann, an exchange student from Holland, said ski opportunities aren't available in her homeland. She wants to take advantage of the opportunities while she is here.

"Now I can have the chance," she said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-9391, Ext. 244.

## Olympic fever catches Janss Center ice rink

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Ambitions for the 2002 Olympic Games have motivated the Bill Janss Activity Center to seek corporate sponsors for world-class competitions at its future ice rink.

The facility hopes to lure Olympic hockey teams, speed skaters, figure skaters and curling teams to its ice in the near future.

The Janss Center's foundation, named for past Sun Valley Resort owner Bill Janss, plans to build a \$6-million facility on Equite Road in Ketchum by the year 2000. An Olympic-sized ice rink, a children's museum, a gymnasium and a computer room are among the recreational, educational and cultural offerings planned for the center.

The 2002 Winter Olympic Games are

scheduled for Salt Lake City. Levie Smith, who chairs the Janss Center's board, said Olympic teams begin training as early as a year ahead, although some seek similar locations only a month before competition.

Smith said the altitude of Salt Lake City should send athletes in search of training sites in the same time zone and with similar elevations. She said Sun Valley has stimulated "a great deal of interest" from teams because of its location.

Grand Targee in Driggs and Soldier Mountain in Fairfield are also seeking Olympic teams for precompetition training.

The Janss Center plans to send a representative to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, to gather more information about hosting pre-Olympic training for the 2002 games, and it has already made moves to court Olympic hockey

hoppers there.

Smith and Jenny Gatehouse, the Janss Center's special events coordinator, met with state representatives in Boise to discuss the Janss Center's plans to host pre-Olympic training and altitude acclimation in 2000 and 2001.

The state of Idaho already has started marketing Idaho as an Olympic training site. Carl Wilgus of the Idaho Department of Commerce said Idaho plans to present a packet of information to Olympic teams in January at the Japan site.

Smith said roughly 30 teams have been targeted by the state and the Janss Center. She said Olympic skaters could serve as role models for children in the community and would be encouraged to make public appearances while training in Ketchum.

When constructed in the next two years, the Janss Center will have a 100-by-

200-foot ice rink. The rink can be constructed in an concert, or event hall for other functions.

Although the Janss Center is courting Olympic athletes, Smith said the organization's main goal is to serve other organizations in the community with its facilities.

"The only thing we're doing is building a building," said Halley Shaeffe, consultant to the Janss Center and a specialist in creating training centers for Olympic athletes. Shaeffe said organizations and groups are welcome to approach the Janss Center.

She said construction is planned to begin with a 1998 groundbreaking at the Ketchum site.

Times-News correspondent Susan Bailey can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-9391, Ext. 204.

## Officials look at electronic alternative to classroom

### Superintendent proposes computer tutorial for school

By Karen E. Haleznek  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Mini-Cassia students who drop out of school have their reasons: Some aren't relating to their instructors because of differing viewpoints and attitudes or because they misunderstand the language.

Others lose interest because they progress at a faster pace than they're being taught in a traditional classroom. And for some, problems at home take the attention students need to focus on school so they can succeed in five or six classes. Others have families of their own to support, so they often have to hold down jobs during school hours.

That much is known, and it's having a negative effect on economics, the crime rate and society. So to help turn things



From front, Maria Elias, Allisa Naveaz, Sheree Wilcox, Casey Arnold and Pamela Frazee work on computers during keyboard class at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

around, Mindoka County Superintendent Nick Hallett has a plan to bring students back into the classroom so they can benefit the community instead of hurt it.

"Right now we have about 70 or 80

students at our alternative high school," Hallett said. "But there are another 200 to 300 out there that aren't in school. I want to bring more students in because as a society we can't afford not to do this."

Hallett is proposing the Tutorial Academic Learning style to the legislature in January. If it passes, it will take effect during fall 1998 at the alternative high school that serves Mindoka and Cassia counties.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is supporting Hallett's proposal that would redirect money from labor costs, which now receives about 85 percent of the district's budget, into more technology.

For students, that translates into more time working independently on computer programs, instead of sitting in a classroom listening to instructors teach from the blackboard.

"Not everyone learns best in a structured classroom environment. I know I didn't," Hallett said. "With this, students will have to put in the same number of hours, but they'll be able to do it

Please see COMPUTERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Car accident kills TF woman

PARMA - A Twin Falls woman died in a weekend car crash when the 1991 Cadillac she had been riding in collided with a semitrailer, the Idaho State Police reported.

Rollover accident injures boy

EDEN - A 9-year-old Washington boy was transported to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise after suffering head injuries in an automobile

accident Saturday afternoon, the Idaho State Police reported.

Jared White was injured when his father, Steven White, 45, of Edmonds, Wash., lost control of a 1991 Dodge sedan, the ISP said. The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m. on westbound Interstate 84, one mile west of Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza.

Steven White was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday evening, and his other son, Jacob White, 7, had been treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Steven White had taken his eyes off the road when one of his sons, who had been reading, asked him a question about the book, the ISP said. The Dodge veered off the right side of I-84, and Steven White overcorrected and steered the sedan back across both lanes. The vehicle rolled 1 1/2 times and skidded on its top for about 300 feet. Police cited Steven White for failure to maintain a designated lane, the ISP reported.

Compiled from staff reports

DEATH NOTICES

Harry Trevino

TWIN FALLS - Harry Trevino, 18, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in Wells, Nev.

Alberto Ramirez

BUHL - Alberto Ramirez, 52, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Steven M. Louder

EDEN - Steven Michael Louder, 38, of Eden, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in Eden.

John L. Wageman Sr.

GOODING - John L. Wageman Sr., 78, of Cedar City, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, in Cedar City.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Vada A. Fraley

KIMBERLY - Vada A. Fraley, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Tony Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary-Rupert, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Mary L. Carter

RUPERT - Mary L. Carter, 77, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ralph D. Short

RUPERT - Ralph D. Short, 77, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Otilia "Tillie" Harr-Mann, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary & Crematory).

Virgil A. Groves of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Jennie Harvison and Gabriel Penz, both of Burley; Brittny Karchner and Violet Torix, both of Paul; and Mikayla Anderson of Malta.

Karen Mills, Leshia Nelson, Amber Wright and Stella Longoria, all of Rupert; April Henderson and David Kimber, both of Burley; Fred Moore and Shirley Carter, both of Heyburn; Dean Saxton of Declo; and Manuela Juarez of American Falls.

Births

A baby was born to Steven and Brittny Karchner of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Michael Cotton and Evelyn Thalman, both of Rupert.

Released

Katrina Quiroz of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Vera Ricks

VERA RICKS, 78, of Twin Falls, died late Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a recent illness.

Vera was born in Roxburg, Idaho, on May 18, 1919, the daughter of Aniel M. and Thelma Richards Smith. She grew up and attended schools in Roxburg, graduating from Roxburg High School in 1938. She married Donald K. Ricks in Roxburg, Idaho, in 1939. They moved to Eiko, Nev. in 1952 where they worked and lived until 1971 when they moved to Twin Falls. Vera was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Barbara Ynechast of Bonifant, Utah; Penny Ursula of Eiko, Nev.; Dawna Hayashi of Nampa and Christie Hunt of Caldwell, three brothers, Willard Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; Gordon Smith of Roxburg and Merlin Smith of Idaho Falls, two sisters, June Mespland of Ashton, Idaho, and Alex Wilson of Pocatello, nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Donald, two brothers, a great-grandson, and a son-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Cox officiating. Burial will follow at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery, located in Hansen Creek Cemetery, south of Hansen. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at Reynolds Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to benefit the ICU department. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

GOODING



Leona Graves

LEONA GRAVES, 85, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Leona was born Jan. 22, 1912, in Ashton, Idaho, the daughter of Charles Ivan and Mary L. Crabbe Brown. She attended schools in Ashton and moved to Gooding in 1931. Leona worked for the Western Warehouse, Bean Company, the Gooding County Leader newspaper and the National Laundry. She married Harvey Graves on Aug. 27, 1931, in Eiko, Nev. In 1958, they moved to Rupert and then on to Anderson Ranch Dam and the Diversion Camp at Boise. After retiring in 1973 they returned to Gooding. Leona was very active with the WVA for many years and was a excellent seamstress. She was also a member of the First Baptist Church of Gooding.

Leona is survived by a daughter, Donna (Jerry) Lawson of Morristown, Tenn.; a son, Charles (Noelen) High of Gooding; a brother,

Bill (Pearl) Brown of Wendell; three sisters, Mildred (Manning) Patterson of Gooding, Lois (Frank) Meserole of Emmett and Myrtle Barthomow of Gooding; eight grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977, a daughter, four brothers, two grandsons and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Demary's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. Jerry Lawson. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

HOLLISTER

Lawrence M. Hall

LAWRENCE M. HALL, 90, of Lacey, Wash., died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, at the Panorama City Convalescent Center in Lacey.

He was born Nov. 5, 1907, in Rocky Ford, Colo. to Gilbert and Flora (Smith) Hall. He graduated from Hollister High School in 1925 and attended the University of Washington in Seattle. Lawrence married Elaine McConel, and worked for Idaho Power Company. He lived in the Lacey area for 20 years.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and enjoyed woodworking. Survivors include his wife, Elaine Hall of Lacey, Wash., two sons, Bruce Hall of Spanaway, Wash., and Robert Hall of Palm Coast, Fla.; four grandchildren, and numerous nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at the Panorama City Funeral Home in Lacey. Arrangements are under the direction of Forest Funeral Home in Olympia, Wash.

FRIED BEANS



Three fire engines responded to a blaze in downtown Jerome Saturday afternoon at the corner of Cedar Street and West Avenue B. A stack of bear bins caught on fire and scorched the wall of a shop. The shop suffered only minor damage, and no one was hurt in the fire. The cause of the fire had not been determined, fire officials said.

Washington Episcopalians okay ordination of gays

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Western Washington Episcopalians have approved a resolution that says homosexuality is "morally neutral" and supports ordaining gays and lesbians.

The resolution was approved Friday by delegates to the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia by a 244-190 vote. The same measure was defeated in 1995 and was tabled last year.

Passage this year is a sign that the Episcopal Church is moving toward full inclusion of gays and lesbians, said the Very Rev. Frederick Northup, dean of St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle.

Northup said he was pleased with the vote, but one of his own parishioners said she was disappointed. Dr. Edith Lawrence said the delegates, by approving a resolution supporting gay relationships, were going against biblical teachings.

Before the vote, several evangelical Christian street preachers spoke out against the measure

outside the Tacoma Convention Center, where the meeting took place. About 800 Episcopalians attended the two-day meeting, which concluded Saturday.

Among the resolution's major points:

"We believe that some of us are created heterosexual and some of us are created homosexual."

Gay and lesbian clergy already are serving the Episcopal Church "with effectiveness and integrity." Gays and lesbians in relationships "marked by faithfulness, love and life-giving holiness" should not be excluded from becoming clergy.

Gay and lesbian relationships that are "faithful, monogamous, committed, life-giving and holy are to be honored." The statement offers "our support, our pastoral care, our prayers and our recognition" to committed gay and lesbian couples, "in whatever form is deemed appropriate."

At least four other Episcopal

dioceses and 72 bishops have approved the resolution, called the "Statement of Kolonila." Bishop Vincent Warner, leader of the 34,000-member Olympia Diocese, hasn't signed the statement, but he said Friday he supported the measure.

Financially Speaking



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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways Saturday afternoon, with icy spots in mountain areas.

Road conditions: Interstate 84 - Dry. Interstate 86 - Dry. Interstate 15 - Dry.

State Route 90 - Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, icy spots; Wallace-Lookout Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 55 - Boise-Horsehoe Bend, dry; Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.

Idaho 56 - Owyhee-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Caldesac, icy spots; Caldesac-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Beneish County line, icy spots; Beneish County line-Plummer, Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Bonanza Ferry, dry; Bonanza Ferry-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Kooskia, slush; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 20 - Dry. Idaho 75 - Dry. U.S. 93 - Dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 91 - Utah line-Preston-Downey, dry. U.S. 30 - Dry. U.S. 26 - Dry. Idaho 51 - Dry. Idaho 28 - Dry.

Idaho 55 - Boise-Horsehoe Bend, dry; Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.

Idaho 56 - Owyhee-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Caldesac, icy spots; Caldesac-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, wet; Moscow-Beneish County line, icy spots; Beneish County line-Plummer, Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Bonanza Ferry, dry; Bonanza Ferry-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Banner Summit, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Kooskia, slush; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.



FRED & WILMA HENRY

Mrs. & Mr. Fred W. Henry of Nampa will be honored at an Open House at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, Nov. 16 for their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 p.m. at the church.

The event will be given by their three children, Arlene (Clare) Ward of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Gail (Olika) Maltona of Twin Falls.

NO GIFTS, PLEASE.

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POOL

# Traveling nurses find care-giving on the road rewarding

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — English Salisbury and Jackie Concanon have a job that lets them do two things they love — nursing and traveling.

The pair work for companies that match nurses with hospitals in need. The "travelers" were connected with Primary Children's Medical Center, where they labor in the 26-bed pediatric intensive care unit treating infants and children up to age 18.

Salisbury, who has traveled as a nurse for two years, has already done one stint at Primary. She was anxious to return to Utah because of what she calls excellent and professional care at the children's hospital.

"Other hospitals are skimming back. You barely have time to give minimum care," she said. "But this hospital isn't that way."

Concanon cited that as one reason why traveling nurses are needed all over the country.



Jackie Concanon checks on 9-month-old Austin King at Primary Children's Medical Center on Thursday in Salt Lake City. Austin had seven hours of surgery the previous day to repair bones in his skull.

"Hospitals are cutting back... They find themselves short-staffed at times. We fill the need temporarily," she said.

Salisbury said she usually takes care of only one or two children during her 12-hour shifts in the Primary unit. Some hospitals assign only one or two nurses to take care of an entire ward of 18 children.

Salisbury, who is from South Carolina, first worked in Houston, then Salt Lake City, Connecticut, Boston, Alaska and now again in Salt Lake City.

She worked with Concanon at Providence Hospital in Alaska and, when the two openings came up at Primary, Salisbury convinced her friend to join her.

Concanon has traveled for seven years. The St. Louis native's first travel assignment was New Orleans, then Atlanta; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Phoenix; San Diego; Palo Alto, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; Austin, Texas; Denver; Seattle; Anchorage, Alaska; and now Salt Lake City.

Travelers usually work for three or six months. Salisbury and Concanon arrived in Utah in mid-September and will stay until March. Both like the timing was perfect.

Concanon and Salisbury live together in housing apartments found and paid for by their companies. Travcorp and Cross Country. The hospital pays the company; the company, in turn, pays the nurses.

The travelers, should they decide to move again, will usually begin looking for a new hospital about a month before a hospital stint is up. Concanon said travelers usually receive a job offer, but she still wants to travel. Salisbury likes to travel but is interested in settling down.

Primary Children's is reportedly interested in having traveling nurses, Concanon said, but would get around about hospitals where no one wants to work.

Both nurses said there are hospitals at which they will never work again.

Salisbury said one of the drawbacks to traveling is nurses only get a few days' orientation before they are expected to know the hospital's habits. Nursing doesn't change much from hospital to hospital, but routines do.

"There are a lot of different ways to do the same thing," she said.

Salisbury rotates days and nights. Concanon works six nights in a row and then takes off eight days. Both said they like the variety they find in pediatric intensive care.

"Premature babies are all sick, but it's all kind of the same thing," Concanon said. "You never know what you are going to get here."

Salisbury said it's hard to leave for another state when you're in the middle of a difficult case.

## Authorities mum about search of home

**TRENTON, Utah (AP)** — Cache County authorities have reportedly seized several items, including two bags of garbage, from a home where two adopted girls were removed earlier this month.

Officials at the Cache County Courthouse said the search warrant which authorized the seizures was unavailable for review late Friday because sheriff's deputies had not yet completed an inventory of seized items.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday that the Trenton family has been under scrutiny

ever since state officials reported finding an allegedly malnourished 7-year-old girl at the home.

The girl, and another, were removed from the home on Nov. 4.

The county attorney's office had not filed any criminal charges in the case as of late Friday.

"With a case like this, a week and a half is moving lightning fast," said Assistant Cache County Attorney Donald Linton, who added that prosecutors had not yet received the police report on the incident.

The two girls will remain in state custody for the immediate future after the parents waived their right to a hearing on Friday, said Randy Rippling, spokesman for Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

Judge Jeffrey Burbank allowed visitation rights for the parents, and a supervised visit will be arranged next week, Rippling said.

Police and prosecutors refused all comment on the search, in which the computer of one of the family's sons was allegedly seized.

## Mayor

Continued from B1  
said he'd push other council members carry more of the discussion. He acknowledged that he has a reputation for being the council's most talkative member.

A certified financial planner, Clow said he would be able to adjust his schedule to meet the time demands required of a mayor.

Clow said he would be able to adjust his schedule to meet the time demands required of a mayor.

"I'm certainly not excluding the idea," Kleinkopf said. As he sees it, the mayor wears two hats handling official city business, and filling an ambassador's role as the public face of city government.

Kleinkopf said he's up to the task of running the city, but added he can't devote as much time to "public relations" as Gooding — who is self-employed.

"There's no way I can commit to that time," Kleinkopf said. "It can become a full-time job."

Frantz, a retired dentist who has spent the past four years as vice mayor, said, "It's my turn if I want to be mayor."

In August 1996, Frantz suffered a stroke that kept him out of public life for more than six weeks.

"I think I'm plenty capable. I don't think the stroke has affected my abilities one way or another," Frantz said. "Particularly since I've had the stroke, I get concerned if I'm really up for it... If the opportunity should arise, I'd do it — but I'm not going to chase it."

Whether he gets the job or not, Frantz said it should go to someone who hasn't already served a term at the helm. And he added that Clow "would do a very good job as mayor. I'd support him."

Steele hinted the might support Clow.

"Lance is a personable guy and he might be the one" to be mayor, Steele said.

Lake Frantz, Allen said he would serve if called upon.

"I can't say that I'm interested," said Allen, who was mayor from 1992-93. Interestingly, Allen was chosen mayor the same day he joined the council.

If he doesn't get the nod, Allen said he would probably back Kleinkopf.

"I'd love to be the mayor, but I don't have the time," said Mikesev, who owns and operates a photo shop. "I'd have to give up my business, or spend a lot less time here — and I can't afford it."

Talking, who was mayor in the early 1980s, said he's been there and done that — so he might be a good candidate.

"Those of us who have been mayor realize the real power of the city lies with those who aren't mayor," he said. "I would say, 'I had much less creative input as mayor than I do now as a council member.'"

A successful mayor knows how to build consensus, and find compromise, said council members — including Gooding.

A mayor "needs to listen to his peers to see what the direction is," Gooding said. "When there's a majority and a direction, it's time to move."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 354.

## Computers

Continued from B1  
at times that work best for them."

Students will have to prove they've mastered the subject before moving on to another one. That too, Hallert said, has been a problem with how school systems around the nation operate.

"I don't think giving a student a D just because they tried is the right thing to do because they haven't really understood what they were taught," he said. "Instead let's keep them at the same level until they've really mastered it."

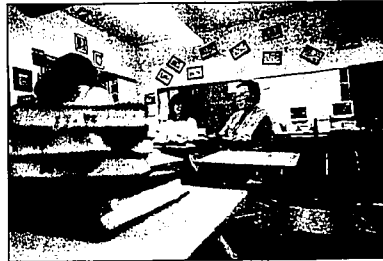
The tutorial program would obligate students to put in the state-required 70 hours per credit, but if students need more time to fully understand a subject, they'll be able to do that without keeping others from moving forward.

It accommodates the other end of the spectrum too, said Robyn Fraburger, one of five teachers at the alternative school.

"If a student finishes a class in, say, 40 hours, there are enrichment projects they could do until they reach the 70," Fraburger said. "I think a program like this could really reach a lot of kids because they could come in and work on it when it's convenient for them."

By filtering more money into computers and the programs, the idea is to use more qualified aides than teachers to oversee students and answer their questions. All this would reduce teacher salary costs and allow more money for technology.

And as long as the aides are qualified to assist all students, including the ones who work at faster paces, MCOE Principal



Superintendent Nick Hallert explains his ideas on a new learning style to Mini-Casita Opportunity Center Principal Shelley Merrill and teacher Robyn Fraburger.

Shelley Merrill said she's excited about the program.

"We're still not exactly sure how it's going to work but it sounds like a great idea," she said. "For some it will work great, but for the others that need the classroom-type structure, we'll still have that option, too."

An important factor with the tutorial program, Hallert stressed, is that reducing labor funds does not mean a decline in the number of teachers. The numbers will stay the same, he said, because more students mean more money from the state.

That, he said, is critical to the tutorial program's success.

"This won't affect the size of the staff or their pay because with more students we'll get more funds," Hallert said. "But we have to attract the students and get them in here or this will never work."

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

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Senator proposes bill to abolish parole

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Sheila Sorenson hopes to save Idaho millions of dollars by eliminating a requirement that inmates report to supervisors after being released.

The plan could take hundreds of inmates off Idaho's escalating prison roster.

About 52 percent land back behind bars for technical parole violations, such as drinking or leaving the state.

Sorenson, R-Boise, said Friday she plans to introduce a bill to abolish parole supervision. The oversight has been extended long enough already through increased sentences lawmakers have been mandating since the mid-1980s, she said.

It no longer is cost-effective to make former inmates report in year after year, she said. "There has to be a time to say, 'You've completed your punishment. You've paid your debt to society,'" she said.

Her plan could save about \$10 million a year, based on a preliminary analysis, she said.

Sorenson, a member of the Judiciary Committee, is known for being tough on crime. But spending more money may not be the answer, she said. Each prisoner costs taxpayers an average of \$17,000 annually.

Sorenson may not get a lot of support from other lawmakers, though.

The Senate leader whose committee would take up the bill said it is opposed and will not guaran-



Sheila Sorenson

tee a hearing. "Our real interest is in the citizens of Idaho," said Sorenson. "And what's good for them is to supervise these inmates."

Some states, including Washington and Texas, do not supervise most released inmates, so Idaho would not be alone, she said.

Under Sorenson's proposal, the Parole Commission would remain to decide who should be released. But some of the 345 people who handle probation and parole cases would have to find other jobs.

Darrington said case workers help steer released inmates toward becoming productive citizens, and protect the public.

Often, violators are returned to prison for relatively minor offenses, including crossing state lines or driving with suspended licenses.

Correction Department spokesman Mark Carapuz said Idaho has received a federal grant that will help build a special 15-bed center for parole violators.

It will operate at a lower cost than prison and is designed to release inmates once they begin following parole conditions, he said.

The Times-News

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

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No milk will serve bar available at Bellevue School.
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Corn dogs.
Thursday: Haystacks.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with pizza bar every other day.
Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Hamburger with cheese on a bun.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Submarine turkey sandwich.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day. Main line menu varies.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll and sausage patty.
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.
Friday: Breakfast cereal bar.
Lunch:
Monday: Croppin.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and dressing.
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Friday: Chili.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Scram and cereal.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
Friday: Muffin and cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese hoagie.
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Nachos.
Tuesday: Homemade noodles and chicken.
Wednesday: Baked potato with topings.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

FILER
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: French bread pizza.
Wednesday: Enchiladas.
Thursday: Idaho haystacks.
Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Sloppy nachos.
Tuesday: Ribs on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey and dressing.

GODDING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Main line menu varies.

GODDING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar choice of hamburger, pizza, pizza line or ala carte items. Main line menu varies.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

HAGERMAN
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Finger steak.
Wednesday: Chicken fajita.
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

HANSEN
Breakfast:
Monday: Berry yogurt and wheat toast.
Tuesday: Quesadilla.
Wednesday: English muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and ham slice.
Friday: Doughnuts and cereal.
Lunch:
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: French toast and crackers.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Roast turkey and gravy.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Cereal and link sausage.
Tuesday: Cheddar and toasted bagel.
Wednesday: Yogurt and banana bread.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.
Friday: French toast and rice.
Lunch: Delish bar everyday.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Seaburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.
Tuesday: Sliced ham and baked potato.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At elementary schools, choice of hamburger line on Monday, salad bar on Tuesday, potato bar on Wednesday, salad bar on Thursday, and hotdog on Friday. At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily. Main line (fried) or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Finger steaks.
Wednesday: Burrito.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.
Friday: Roast turkey.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day. Fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Mexi-pizza.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and toast.
Tuesday: Fruit basket appet.
Wednesday: French toast sticks and sausage.
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Beef and cheese taco.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Supreme turkey.
Friday: Pizza.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and pie.
Tuesday: Biscuits with gravy.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Pancake and sausage.
Friday: Ham and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Wednesday: Baked chicken.
Thursday: Pita pocket sandwich.
Friday: Texas straw hats.

SHOSHONE
Breakfast is served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and graham crackers.
Tuesday: Berry yogurt and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: French toast with syrup.
Friday: Cereal and blueberry muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Deli sandwich.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and pizza bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Deli sandwich or ribcote chicken noodle soup or pizza.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup or pizza.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun or cheese burrito.
Thursday: Corn dogs or pizza.
Friday: Roast turkey and dressing or choice of open menu.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Crip burrito.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Pizza.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup and bologna sandwich.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich Monday or chili salad plate everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.
Tuesday: Burrito with salsa.
Wednesday: Hamburger pizza.
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Parke View center undergoes renovation

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer



Doug Roe

BURLEY — The Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center is getting a \$3 million face lift, including a new dialysis wing that is expected to open sometime in early December.

About 12 Mini-Cassia residents already are waiting for the new dialysis service. Many patients who live in the area travel to Jerome, three times a week for the care they need.

So Western Health Care, owner of Burley's long-term care center, is working in concert with Boise's St. Alphonsus Nephrology Center to supply the equipment and trained personnel for the job.

Parke View had the space for St. Alphonsus to lease, so the two entered into an agreement that will benefit not only them but the community as well, officials say.

But a new dialysis center is not the only change coming to Burley's former hospital building. At the present only one wing is in operation; almost everything else is being "gutted" and refitted, Hospital Administrator Doug Roe said.

"The thrust of the renovation is a step towards trying to meet the needs of the community," he said. "We want to be out on the leading edge of health care."

To do that, the care center is spending millions to create a more home-like environment with larger rooms, more aggressive seven-day rehab and a "non-hospital" medical center.

When the dust has cleared and construction workers have gone home, the hospital will have 16 private suites of 100 to 500

square feet each, a state-of-the-art respiratory unit equipped to handle patients with needs. The design of disabled "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve's head shirt team rehab wing and a 22-bed dementia wing, Roe said.

"The hospital will be able to handle about 90 patients when it is fully operational," he said.

Some 30,000 square feet are being demolished, leaving only a roof, floor and outer walls. The demolition should be finished in 30 to 35 days, and engineers will then move in to begin designing the new interior.

Western Health Care's owner and president, Keith Ellaway, said he thought the hospital would be up and running in early summer 1998.

"We are in the health-care business, that is our life," he said. "We want to continue to do this for the Mini-Cassia area."

Once operating, the hospital should double its personnel, adding another 75 jobs in the area and pumping about \$2 million of payroll into local businesses, cities and counties.

"We understand the community had various needs that were not being met," Ellaway said. "This hospital should provide some of those services."

Times-News staff reporter Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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# In love with the wild, wild West

Eastern lawyer carries on passionate romance with region

MOSCOW (AP) — Charles Wilkinson's romance with the region, people, myths and realities collectively known as "The West" has pushed him in all directions throughout his academic, professional and personal lives.

All of his energy and passion, though, has been focused between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

"People tend to underestimate the land out here," said Wilkinson, who moved west from his suburban New York home in 1963. "It's almost liquid. You get mixed up in it and become a part of it."

"I like the plain, scratchy parts as much as the bold, beautiful parts."

Wilkinson, an expert on public lands and American Indian law as well as the history and society of the West, gave the inaugural Bellwood Lecture at the University of Idaho College of Law.

He concentrated on the relationship of the Nez Perce tribe to the five national forests covering its aboriginal land, but also discussed how the West ensnared him.

He originally moved to California to attend Stanford's law school, and during this scholastic stint met the man who would introduce him to his life-long pursuit. Paul Roca was a senior partner at an Arizona law firm where Wilkinson clerked while in school.

As Wilkinson puts it, "I was too young to realize a second-year law student didn't become best friends with a partner."

The friendship flourished because Roca was much more than a good lawyer. After growing up in Tucson, Roca became aware of hundreds of mission sites in the state of Sonoma, Mexico, just south of his home state. Of the more than 300 missions in Sonoma, Roca rediscovered more than half of them — some mere mounds in the ground, others very much intact — and photographed all of them.

Roca began sending his young clerk throughout the area to see ancient ruins and samples of the not-so-distant past. As Wilkinson took Roca's maps and traveled portions of the Old West, he realized there was more to western history than he'd learned growing up.

Roca also taught Wilkinson a key to surviving in the West.

"He told me, 'If you want to be a great lawyer in Arizona, you have to know Arizona as well as you know the law,'" Wilkinson said.

It's a lesson Wilkinson took to heart, reading voraciously about California history when he took jobs in San Francisco, then again in Colorado when he worked for the Native American Rights



Charles Wilkinson, University of Colorado professor and expert in Indian law, speaks to a crowd at the University of Idaho Law School Auditorium last month in Moscow.

Fund in Boulder.

He began teaching in 1975 but realized he needed to be close to the action to really know what was happening in the West. Thus began years of travels throughout the mountain region, to reservations and small towns.

"I realized I never really understood a problem unless I could get out on the ground and see the people," Wilkinson said.

His understanding and focus on the West was enhanced when Wilkinson became friends with legendary chronicler of western life, Wallace Stegner. Wilkinson wrote Stegner a letter, including several articles, when he was beginning to write a book of his own, and Stegner responded within three days.

"When I got to know Wally, or 'Mr. Stegner' back then, it deepened my understanding of the forces at work in the West," Wilkinson said.

In his work as a lawyer and as a writer, Wilkinson has been a consistent advocate for American Indian tribes. In his UT lecture, he tried to dispel the myth Nez Perce leaders were passive participants in the tribe's treaty negotiations in the mid-1800s.

According to Wilkinson, the Nez Perce leaders knew the white men had the technology and manpower to take their land by force, but they also knew the Nez Perce held certain advantages, and they worked to protect them through a true negotiation.

The Nez Perce Treaty of 1855 ultimately gave the U.S. government 5.5 million acres of the tribe's aboriginal land, but maintained tribal members' hunting and fishing rights on even the ceded portion. In treaty negotiations with other tribes at the time, Wilkinson noted, the government regularly ended up with about 75 percent of the tribe's land, while the Nez Perce man-

aged to maintain 8 million acres, or 60 percent of their land.

That changed when gold was discovered on the South Fork of the Clearwater River. The 1865 Nez Perce Treaty ceded 90 percent of Nez Perce aboriginal land, essentially leaving roughly 740,000 acres east of Levison for the tribe's reservation, but maintaining fishing and hunting rights.

"Gold had always obliterated tribal land holdings, and the Nez Perce were no exception," Wilkinson said.

Despite lingering problems and resentment toward the government, the Nez Perce have now rebounded, Wilkinson said, and now work successfully with fed-

eral agencies natural resource issues such as salmon recovery and the reintroduction of gray wolves in northern Idaho.

Wilkinson plans to continue examining the West in his role as a lawyer and professor at the University of Colorado.

"If there's anything he's learned in the 34 years since he arrived in California, he said, it's that the West cannot be legislated or controlled by man. It acts of its own volition — a lesson some of his legal cohorts from the East could use."

"They think you can resolve the issues of the West by statute," Wilkinson said. "You don't. You resolve them by the West."

# Batt endorses effort to amend law on Canada border crossings

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says Idaho has enjoyed "a close and friendly relationship" with Canada, particularly its western provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, and he wants to keep it that way.

Responding to a request from J. Thomas Boehm, counsel general of Canada, Seattle, Batt says he is behind an effort to amend a law requiring Canadians to register at the border before entering the United States.

Boehm and others say that could cause unacceptable delays

in border crossings and hamper trade between the two countries.

Section 110 of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996 requires the Immigration and Naturalization Service to implement a system to document the entry and exit of all aliens.

That provision is scheduled to go into effect next September. So far, Congress has failed to remove the requirement for Canadians, despite the fact key legislators say that was not intended by the new law.

# Sundance Film Festival sells out of passes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you had to have a pass for the Sundance Film Festival, forget it. The 2,200 ticket packages, ranging from \$2,500 to \$125, sold out this week.

But despite the pricey passes disappearing in seven days, there is hope for those wanting to see the latest in independent films and hobnob with movie moguls and actors.

Individual tickets go on sale Jan. 10 and it's still possible to just show up and buy a ticket just before some screenings. The festival in the ski resort town of Park City, 21 miles east of here, runs from Jan. 15-25.

The annual event founded by actor-director Robert Redford has become the main marketplace and first-look venue for independent films produced outside the Hollywood studio system.

Although the festival doesn't attract a blue-collar crowd, local interest in the event has grown.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Distant El Nino packs a wallop that worries Utah officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An oceanographic phenomenon stirring the waters off equatorial South America into a stormy brew is 3,000 miles away, but it still packs enough of a wallop to wrinkle brows in Utah.

Emergency services officials need only recall the floods and mudslides that inundated the state in 1983 to justify anxiety over the eastern Pacific weather system with the misleadingly benign name of El Nino.

"It's been a big topic here," said Chris Kramer, spokesman for Utah's Comprehensive Emergency Management Office. "A lot of the patterns from the winter of '82-'83 are very similar in many ways."

Indeed, they could prove to be worse. Scientists predict that this year, El Nino — a Spanish phrase for the Christ child — is expected to be particularly nasty. Estimates of just how potent it will be vary widely. Some believe this could be the worst El Nino in 150 years; others that it will be as turbulent as that of 15 years ago when droughts, floods and record snowstorms struck across the globe.

"We're trying to be prepared for any contingency," Kramer said. "As it gets closer, we'll be keeping an eye on any effects of El Nino."

That watch will be a cooperative effort. CEM officials maintain a close liaison with emergency services in all 29 of the state's counties, along with a task force of hydrologists, geologists and meteorologists.

The state also has in place computerized real-time flow monitors in key rivers and streams, along with a network of sensors providing constant updates of mountain snow depth and density. "El Nino is considered one of the perierators of El Nino's bluster, yet even the relative brush the



Utah officials worry that El Nino might trigger flooding similar to that shown in this 1983 picture of downtown Salt Lake City.

state had in '82-'83 was enough to quickly melt a record snowpack, forcing emergency crews to divert heavy runoff through a sanding river in downtown Salt Lake.

"In '82-'83 we had a real strong event," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist with the Salt Lake National Weather Service office. "That winter we had a basic snowpack until about April, and then we just got clobbered." "The snowpack kept increasing into May, then it got real warm and everything came off at once," he said.

Alder said that northern Utah may have to deal with higher avalanche danger due to heavy winter snows in the Wasatch Mountain Range, but likely will escape an El Nino thaw.

El Nino's main pulse, with its ripple effect on the Rocky Mountain states, is expected earlier this time — within the next few months. While heavy runoff could result when the snowpack melts, a repeat of the widespread flooding of 1983 is not expected. "We'd had a great deal of flood-mitigation efforts since then, such as new storm basins

and other work to prevent erosion," Alder said. "We'll have a pretty good runoff, but if it's a nice normal spring, waterway capacity has been increased a great deal."

However, southern Utah may not escape floodwaters. The region is expected to build up an abnormally high mountain snowpack, and El Nino's warmth and rain will add to the runoff equation for April and May. "The southern counties, especially Kane and Washington, could be much more of a concern. The storms will come in wet, and

with the tropical connection, they could get some pretty heavy rains," Alder warned.

Already, El Nino's fingers have made preliminary stabs at arid southern Utah. While the massive snowmelt that paralyzed Denver in late October essentially skirted the northern part of the state, El Nino delivered a couple hard, wet slaps to Utah's redrock country. Kane County has already doubled its average annual rainfall, largely due to an especially wet August and September. On Sept. 11 alone, the Kane County town 258

miles south of Salt Lake received 2.81 inches of rain within an hour.

"We normally get like 13V inches for the water year; we got almost 30," said Dave Owens, Kane emergency services director.

A couple weeks earlier, the region's canyons — especially Capitol Reef National Park — were hit by flash floods following storms.

Still, those cloudbursts amounted to mere ripples from El Nino-related hurricanes and tropical storms that hammered the Baja and Mexican west coasts, Alder said.

"Just having that much moisture from the remnant, as it were, that whole part of the state got rained — Kane especially. We had a real pronounced monsoon," he said.

Owens saw the September storm especially as a wakeup call: Kane finished September with 9.12 inches of rain, nine times normal and a record for the month.

"When it dumps three inches of water right above town, you find out where your weaknesses are real quick," Owens said.

Recent work by city, county and state public works crews to find out where your weaknesses are real quick," Owens said.

Recent work by city, county and state public works crews to find out where your weaknesses are real quick," Owens said.

Kane County has already distributed thousands of sandbags to residents and businesses, while maintaining a 15,000-bag reserve. In southwestern Utah's Washington County, emergency services chief Dean Cox thinks El Nino is being played up too much by the press. But with a watchful eye on the nearby flood-prone Virgin and Santa Clara rivers, he doesn't dismiss the phenomenon.

## Bigamist told he has slim chance of early parole

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — After serving a year in prison, bigamist and conman John Elsworth Weaver says he's learned his lesson and needs to return to society.

State parole board commissioner Cheryl Hansen is skeptical.

During a hearing Thursday, she told the 56-year-old inmate he was likely to reside at the Utah State Prison for more of his five-year maximum sentence. The board will decide next month.

"Mr. Weaver, I think you do a great job at intellectualizing this offense," Hansen said, adding there is no proof Weaver has fully realized the emotional harm done to his victims — the women he married, or was engaged to marry.

Hansen asked Weaver, "How much time is fair for the damage you have done?"

"Until one learns his lesson,"

he said. "I have learned one vicious lesson here."

Weaver's sentence, handed down in July 1996, is up May 15, 2001 if allowed to run its full term.

Weaver had been arraigned in May 1996 on charges of bigamy, rape, communications fraud and the fake use of official medals. As part of a plea bargain, prosecutors dropped the rape count, lowered the fraud charge to a third-degree felony and consolidated the three bigamy counts into one.

An investigation of Weaver began after Karryn Chipman, who claimed to be wife No. 9, suspected her husband was not the charming Army colonel he claimed to be. She asked the bishop of her Mormon Church ward to check his church records, and discovered Weaver was excommunicated from the faith and had been married repeatedly.

He said, "I have learned one vicious lesson here." Weaver's sentence, handed down in July 1996, is up May 15, 2001 if allowed to run its full term.

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## Slumping gold prices shut down mine

MCCALL (AP) — A 25 percent decline in gold prices in the last year has caused an early end to the mining season at Sibhitne, and the mine may not operate at all next summer.

Simon Bell, environmental coordinator for Dakota Mining Corp., said the season just completed was more like half of a mining season.

With gold hovering at about \$310 an ounce, compared with \$390 at this time last year, he said the company has mothballed the Sibhitne operation for the time being.

Whether mining will resume next summer depends on economics. Still going strong is work on an environmental impact statement and permit for the company's Thunder Mountain Mine. Reclamation projects also are proceeding at Sibhitne.

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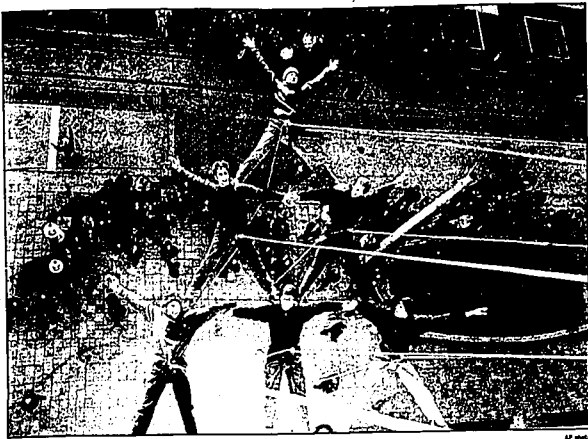
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FRIGHTENING FALL

Crapo could become first Mormon ever elected to Senate from Idaho



Tamara Riewe, top, fell 80 feet off the side of the ZCMI Center at a festival on Salt Lake City's Main Street Friday. She fell shortly after she and members of the rappelling team formed this pyramid. Riewe remains in critical condition.

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo has a good chance to be the first Mormon ever elected to the U.S. Senate from Idaho. Surprisingly, a state where every fourth person belongs to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — the highest per capita Mormon population outside Utah — has never sent a Saint to the Senate.

Searches by the Idaho State Historical Society and the U.S. Capitol Historical Society turned up not a single case of a Mormon senator being elected in Idaho in 107 years of statehood.

Utah, of course, elected its first Mormon to the Senate more than a century ago, and members of the faith have been elected from other states — but not Idaho.

One reason is the state's disjointed geography. While Mormon politicians flourish in eastern and southern Idaho, closer to Utah, they rarely have done well in northern Idaho.



Michael Crapo

oters in the district Crapo represents haven't sent a non-Mormon to Congress for 50 years. His predecessor, Democrat Richard Stallings, enjoyed that fact for four terms before losing a 1992 Senate bid to non-Mormon Republican Dirk Kempthorne.

Even in what had been a Democratic bastion, Stallings lost half the counties in the Panhandle.

Still, Crapo said religion hasn't been a factor in his past campaigns, and as far as he's concerned it won't come into play next year either.

"I will not campaign any differently this time," he said.

In an interview with the *Ricks* College student newspaper, Crapo said he always has tried to separate religious issues from political issues and believes everyone has a right to be represented, regardless of their faith.

Crapo was president of the Idaho Senate five years ago when he handily won the first of three terms in Congress. The Idaho Falls attorney quickly moved into a leadership role under House Speaker Newt Gingrich and hasn't been seriously challenged in the last two elections.

He would have been a prohibitive favorite to win again next year, but decided instead to go for the Senate seat Kempthorne will give up to run for governor.

At 46, Crapo was young enough to have a shot at a committee chairmanship if the GOP maintained a House majority. But he will have to give up a leadership role if he's elected to the Senate.

He has no regrets about the decision, though.

Historic fire lookout could be saved

BOISE (AP) — With time running out on the historic fire look-out atop East Mountain, volunteers will ask the Boise National Forest to let them restore the rugged redoubt above Cascade.

Idaho's last remaining log look-out could become a natural classroom, an artists' retreat, and even a warming hut for back-country explorers.

"If there are 10 of these left, I'd say no," Boise Forest archaeologist Robert Scott said when asked if the building was worth the cost of restoration.

The three-story, hand-hewn log look-out is on borrowed time. It has been empty for two years,

replaced by a newer lookout on nearby Tripod Peak.

Perched at 7,522 feet, it endures wicked winters. Its roof requires constant attention, as does the protective grille of lightning cables.

The Forest Service owns the mountaintop, leasing it to the Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association, which no longer needs it. The Forest Service is getting nervous about its liability.

The Civilian Conservation Corps antique must either be removed, or restored by someone willing to assume liability and lease it from the government.

The new East Mountain Lookout Committee will work

with the Forest Service. The panel will be part of the Central Idaho Cultural Center in McCall.

Log books, maps and other artifacts from the lookout have already been sent to the center for safe storage.

The timber association is willing to sell the lookout for \$1, said Cultural Center board president Jim Arp, who works for the Payette National Forest.

"We could take it on if we had a group of people that would put energy into taking care of it and staffing it. But if that group fell apart, we would have to turn the permit back and this would all go belly up."

Group won't back Simpson

BOISE (AP) — In what could be a crowded field for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, an anti-abortion organization says it won't back House Speaker Michael Simpson because he voted against an anti-abortion bill seven years ago.

David Ripley, who said he represented the Idaho Chooses Life political committee, said, "On the Republican side, there are a number of candidates who support our commitment to life," although he said he wasn't endorsing any specific candidate.

Republican Rep. Michael Crapo is vacating the seat to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who will run for governor. Besides Simpson, at least four other Republicans, all current or former legislators, have indicated an interest in running for the GOP nomination.

Simpson rejected Ripley's criticism.

"I voted against that bill based on advice from many people — including David Ripley — that it was unconstitutional," Simpson said.

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Unique mountain bike route is on the road

WALLACE (AP) — A unique mountain bike trail between Idaho and Montana is on the road towards improvement with President Clinton's signature on the Interior appropriations bill.

The bill includes \$750,000 earmarked for the old "Route of the Hiawatha" train route. The rails burrow underground for 1.8 miles through the Taft or St. Paul

Tunnel and cross high trestles. With the money, the Forest Service will continue improvements to the trail which will boost the local economy by drawing mountain bikers.

It has been estimated that improved drainage and repairs to the tunnel's crumbling concrete casing will cost more than \$1 million.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, sponsored the Taft Tunnel legislation.

"This is a project that means a lot to Sen. Craig," said his spokesman, Mike Tracy. "Once the project is nearer completion, he has said he would like to get a chance to tour the entire trail."

Tracy said the money will be available almost immediately.

Killer may spend life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Handprinted initials on a baseball cap apparently put one teenager in his grave, and another in bars for what could be the rest of his life.

Eight months ago, 17-year-old Nathan Benally was buried. On Friday, 19-year-old Gerardo A. Ferrera pleaded guilty to the slaying and was given a life prison term, plus an additional 5-year gun enhancement.

Third District Judge Timothy Heston called the shooting "heinous" and a "senseless act of violence." He added the gun enhancement of zero to five years to run consecutively.

The gang-related shooting was sparked by Benally's baseball cap, which had the letters "QR" and "QVR" marked on it.

Prosecutor Cy Castle said Ferrera is affiliated with the QVO gang and saw Benally's hat as an insult. The letters stand for "Q killer," Castle said.

Although Benally was wearing a gang-related hat, it's not clear if the teen was actually affiliated with a gang, Castle said. Benally had only lived in Salt Lake City a short time.

Ferrera and Benally were with a group of youths the afternoon of March 12 when Ferrera noticed that Benally was wearing the initialed hat. Ferrera turned his car around and drove back to the area, at the same time asking his friend for a 9mm gun he was carrying, Castle said.

Ferrera called Benally over and began firing, according to Castle. Benally tried to run but was hit by three of the eight bullets Ferrera fired, including a fatal shot to the back of the head.

The gun was thrown into a trash container in the Avenues, Castle said, and Ferrera repainted his car to try to avoid being identified.

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Scaffolding is up around Boise's Egyptian Theater to renovate part of the exterior, but state officials are alarmed about a leaky roof which is damaging the interior on the building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

## Historic theater in trouble

State wants owner to fix leaks in roof

BOISE (AP) — A \$100,000 government grant helped restore Idaho's most opulent movie house to its former glory. But that was two decades ago, and now the Egyptian Theater's stage makeup is cracked and running.

The State Historic Preservation Office is pressing owner Earl Hardy to live up to the terms of the 1978 federal grant by repairing roof leaks that stain the walls and cause ceiling plaster to drop onto the seats below.

"Listening to the audience, inevitably you would hear someone say, 'Oh, isn't it terrible? Look at what's happening,'" state preservation officer Robert Yohe said.

Hardy purchased a building that was frayed around the edges. But he had saved it from the wrecking ball of downtown redevelopment.

Hardy, who also operates trout farms in the Hagerman Valley, received the grant through the state to restore the building, which in 1974 was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

"I think this was the biggest amount we've ever given to any organization, institution or, in this case, it was an individual," Yohe said. "It was at a time when the coffers were a little more flush."

These days, the office gives out about \$45,000 a year statewide.

A citizens group called the Egyptian Foundation helped obtain the renovation grant as well as matching money so Hardy could buy the property, said Bill Dougall, former curator of the Idaho State Historical Museum.

Hardy restored the exterior while refinishing and painting the interior. New asphalt also was applied to the roof, but over the years it grew brittle. "You had kids jumping from

the parking structure next to the theater onto the roof," Yohe said. "They'd party up there, jumping up and down on the roof where it's weak. The roof's close to 20 years old and these kids accelerated the breakdown."

Loosage has damaged the interior facade, said Yohe, who keeps a piece of ceiling plaster in a plastic bag among the documents in his office. "Every time it rains, you have stains running down the wall," he said. "The thing that was quite frightening from a public safety standpoint is that you were finding these chunks falling from the ceiling."

The roof was patched recently, but only as a stopgap measure.

His attorney said Hardy plans to wait until spring before determining if the entire roof will be refinished in 1998. "Earl got the grant and with the gift went responsibility," Fred Shoemaker said. "I know the concern that the time will expire and he won't have responded. We've made it dear to the state a new roof will be installed prior to that expiration."

## Tut's tomb inspiration for theater

BOISE (AP) — The Egyptian Theater's painted columns, hieroglyphics and gilded statues are a reflection of the worldwide frenzy for the pharaonic after the 1922 discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb.

British archaeologist Howard Carter had unearthed the remains of the boy pharaoh and hundreds of golden, bejeweled possessions in Egypt's Valley of the Kings at Luxor. It set off a construction boom of American theaters in the "Egyptian Revival" style.

"There was a craze in the mid-1920s of all things Egyptian," said Robert Yohe, administrator of the State Historic Preservation Office. "Everyone was so spurred by the opulence and splendor of the artifacts in King Tut's tomb, they thought it would be a nice thing to incorporate into buildings. Theaters were the place where you saw the grandest expression."


Architect Fritz Hummel designed the movie house. The interior is a smaller replica of the Egyptian Theater on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles, said Bill Dougall, former curator of the Idaho State Historical Museum.

Current owner Earl Hardy repainted the exterior and repainted the interior columns and hieroglyphics depicting Nile barges, falcons and sacred scarabs. It has a rare theater organ to provide music accompanying silent films, with two rooms reserved just for the pipes.

Hardy's attorney, Fred Shoemaker, said he recently toured the Luxor casino in Las Vegas, which has the fourth-largest pyramid in the world.

Minus the Luxor pyramid and its Sphinx replica, Shoemaker said, "it looks like someone went in and got their ideas from the Boise Egyptian."

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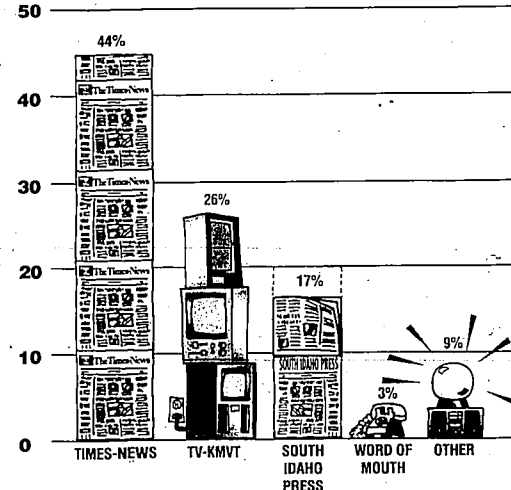
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POOR



**Big game:** The Dallas Cowboys hope to reverse their recent fortunes against their biggest rival.

Page C4

# SPORTS

**INSIDE**

Scores and stats .....C2  
Football .....C4  
Tennis .....C7

Sports Editor Jeff Nielsen: 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, November 16, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“When I’m playing, I try to cause pain. On Sundays, I can commit as many crimes as I want without going to jail.”

—Chicago linebacker Bryan Cox

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro basketball

Indiana 105.....	Toronto 77
New York 114.....	Sacramento 87
Orlando 102.....	Washington 91
Charlotte 130.....	L.A. Clippers 96
Boston 107.....	Philadelphia 101
.....	Denver 92
Detroit 96.....	New Jersey 80
Chicago 79.....	Cleveland 70
Utah 85.....	Dallas 77
Minnesota 105.....	San Antonio 94

## IN BRIEF

### CSI women's basketball team avoids loss

Southern Idaho women's basketball team was on the brink of its first loss of the season, down 10 points to Scottsdale Community College with under five minutes to play.

Jessica Gibbs' play, lifting them to a 51-48 victory.

Gibbs scored eight of her 15 points in the first three minutes and grabbed some crucial rebounds down the stretch.

"Jessica went off," CSI coach Joel Bate said. "It was big. She had eight big rebounds for us, too - all in the second half."

The Golden Eagles (4-0) play host to Utah State at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The game will be a benefit game for the women's basketball program.

**MCI Classic purse gets boost to \$1.9 million**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - The MCI Classic will have a purse of \$1.9 million next April, an increase of \$400,000 over this season.

Only six PGA Tour events paid as much in 1997 as the MCI Classic will next season, when the tournament will be celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The winner's share also gets a hefty increase to \$342,000. Former British Open champion Nick Price won \$270,000 this year when he claimed a six-stroke victory at Harbour Town Golf Links.

The inaugural tournament in 1969 had a \$100,000 purse, with \$20,000 going to winner Arnold Palmer. Finishing third will earn almost the same amount next year.

The 1998 MCI Classic will be played April 13-15, the week following The Masters.

### Agassi, Vinck advance to USTA Challenger final

LAS VEGAS - Andre Agassi, playing his first USTA Challenger since his rookie year in 1986, defeated top-seeded Grant Stafford 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$50,000 tournament.

Agassi, seeded fifth, will meet Christian Lindl, Vinck, ranked 202nd in the world, defeated No. 3 seed Geoff Grant of Princeton, N.J., 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Agassi, plagued by injuries and lack of commitment, has plummeted to No. 141 in the world after being the world's top player for 30 straight weeks in 1995 and two weeks again in 1996.

Against Stafford, Agassi was on his best behavior after being fined \$1,000 for cursing in the chair during a three-set victory over Brian MacPhie in Friday's quarterfinals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# Eagles head to nationals

By Karen Basmer  
Times-News writer

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** - College of Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud's high-five on the bench with defensive specialist Miriam Colon was such a small thing.

But that expression of emotion spoke volumes about how well the Golden Eagles played in the Region 18 volleyball championship Saturday.

By night's end, CSI had smothered



### 1997 SWAC All-Region selections

<b>Coach of the year:</b> Ben Stroud, CSI	Erin Heers, Ricks	Carlee Goodman, Ricks
<b>First team:</b> Fava Garcia, CSI Mar Bunningham, Ricks Thea Narung, CSI Jeanette Graves, SLCC Wesley Charles, UVSC Joy Soem, CSI	Natalie Neva, Dixie Kim Nielsen, SLCC Renekha Gause, CSI Farrah Kanastiana, TVCC	Mary Ffalteno, Snow Raquel Johnson, SLCC
<b>Second team:</b> K. Egger, UVSC	Honorable mention Soyra Santos, CSI Emily Van Dyke, SLCC Abby Peterson, UVSC Diana Tollossan, CEU Tari Davis, Dixie	<b>1997 Region 18 All-Tournament team:</b> Flavia Gabriel, CSI (MVP) Mary Bunningham, Ricks Erin Heers, Ricks Jeanette Graves, SLCC Krisa Charles, UVSC

Ricks 15-7, 15-4, 15-5 for the championship and a berth in the national tournament in Orem, Utah on Nov. 24-26. (They the CSI players) played away.

some," Stroud said. "There were no breakdowns. I have to give them credit. They got ready to play. Everyone on the team contributed."

While statistics don't do justice to the level of the Golden Eagles' play, they still tell the tale of the match.

In 37 attack attempts, the College of Southern Idaho made only 13 errors, while knocking down 46 for kills.

"That's unbelievable," Stroud said. "We were ripping it. It was so nice to leave the gym feeling great. It was by far the best match we've played all year because we didn't rely on one thing. We were firing on all six cylinders. We were passing

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

# Hagerman Pirates cruise into title game

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - Seven years ago, Jason Warr was a senior on Hagerman coach Randy Clark's state championship football team.

Warr has since become the Pirates' football coach and Clark their athletic director, but the two will get a chance to relive history after Saturday's 30-12 victory over Oakley in the Class A-4, 11-man state semifinals.

The Pirates' as-of-yet perfect season will come to a close next weekend in Pocatello against Mackay, a 16-12 winner at Wilder Saturday. In the regular season, Hagerman (10-0) defeated both Oakley and Mackay by a score of 21-6.

Tyson Clark threw three touchdown passes and ran for two more as Hagerman routed the Hornets in a rematch of the Pirates' win at Oakley on Oct. 17.

"Oakley played very well over there," Warr said of the Oct. 17 match. "And they really got after Rimrock last week. It was really easy for our kids to realize we had a lot of improving to do this week."

Hagerman amassed 523 total yards against the Hornets and scored on four of its five second-half possessions, including three fourth-down touchdowns.

"They beat us up front, and when you do that, you'll win all the wars," Oakley coach Larry Finley said. "Eric Ravenscroft's 30-yard run set up Clark's 1-yard sneak with seven minutes remaining in the first quarter. The first of Tanner LeMoynes' six PATs

Please see PIRATES, Page C2



Hagerman's Josh Detrick is dragged down by the Oakley Hornets at the end of a pass reception during an A-4, 11-man playoff game Saturday. Detrick caught two passes, one for a touchdown, in the Pirates' 50-12 drubbing of Oakley.

# Camas County falls in playoffs

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - For three quarters it seemed like the Cinderella story of the Camas County football team might continue. Unfortunately the clock struck midnight in the fourth quarter.

The Cambridge Bulldogs, behind a powerful running game, ended the Mustangs season Saturday afternoon, earning 42 points in the final period for a 42-22 victory in an A-4 8-man football playoff game.

Camas County ends their season with a third-place trophy and a 9-3 record while Cambridge advances to meet Deary next week for the title.

"I am a little disappointed now, but we had a great season," said senior running back/linebacker Nick Smith, who finished with 95 yards rushing despite a knee and thigh injury that kept him out of practice much of the week.

"When we started the season, I promised my coach a winning season. Most of the games we were outshined, but we played with heart and guts all season. We played tough, we just came up a little short," Smith added.

With the score tied 14-14 at the beginning of the second half, Cambridge marched the ball down the field.

Please see CAMAS, Page C2

# The Cross country teams fall short

THE TIMES-NEWS

**TYLER, Texas** - For the second consecutive year, the College of Southern Idaho cross country team flew home from the national meet as the top overall program in the nation.

But once again, that wasn't enough to give the Golden Eagles a team title in either the men's or women's divisions.

The CSI women finished second behind the Bulldogs in the final period for a 42-22 victory in an A-4 8-man football playoff game.

The CSI men finished fifth, while the JUCO recognized the Golden Eagles as the top overall - men's and women's combined - team in the nation.

"We got a lot of things done," CSI coach Gary Sievers said. "We were happy for a team title, but we were happy with the good things that we did."

The Golden Eagles were happiest about the day sophomore runner Laura Hribick won.

Hribick won the women's individual title, cruising to the finish line in a time of 18:17.5. Teammate Angie Forthner captured third, with a time of 18:39.

"Laura didn't surprise me," Sievers

said. "She's capable of running the kind of race that she did. She ran with the pack most of the race, but over the last mile took it out hard."

She challenged the rest of the runners to go with her, and they didn't."

Still, the Eagles finished behind Ricks in the women's standings.

"Our three, four and five runners gave it their best shot, but it wasn't good enough today," Sievers said.

The CSI men, who finished 73 points behind champion Southern Plains College in the men's race, were as good as they have been all season.

Teoy Smith led the Eagles with an 11th place finish, followed by Jeremy Steiner in 13th and Shawn Murphy in 20th. CSI had three of the first four non-foreign finishers.

"There were only four Americans in the top 20 and we had three of them," Sievers said. "We're pretty happy about that."

Beating the Ricks men for the first time this season was also cause for celebration.

"We took it out on them," Sievers said. "We really raced today."

# College football's winningest coach bows out with a loss

The Associated Press

**GRAMBLING, La.** - It was a sad final home stand for Eddie Robinson, whose Grambling football teams have won 498 games. Fewer than 1,000 fans turned out to watch college football's winningest coach bow out.

"That's something I never worry about," Robinson said, referring to the size of the crowd. "Maybe they had something else to do."

And, his team lost again, to a North Carolina A&T team that hung on for a 37-35 victory, using workhorse back Michael Basnight, who scored four touchdowns.

"I'm proud of the way this Grambling team came back and did their best," said Robinson, whose Tigers secured the Aggies in the second half behind Mike Kornblau's touchdown passes of 40, 52, 10 and 25 yards to split end Silas Payne.

"I speak for the rest of the team," Payne said. "We tried to win for him and we gave it our best. Thank God for coach Rob."

After Kornblau's last TD, North Carolina A&T recovered an onside kick and ran out the clock.

Robinson, tears in his eyes, faced almost an empty stadium in the pregame ceremonies but didn't let it fade him.

"I'm one of the luckiest guys in the world," said Robinson, who appeared to shimmer in the cloudy coldness of the pine woods campus. The wind chill was in the 30s. "I was born in America and able to work in Louisiana at Grambling."

"But I never won a game at Grambling. The guys behind me have done that," referring to the former Grambling players who were with him for the ceremony.

Robinson's teams have had trouble winning since 1994, however, and that was one of the reasons the 78-year-old coach decided to hang it up after 55 years. This year's team is 3-7.

Robinson has one more game, the Bayou Classic against Southern University at New Orleans in two weeks.

SPORTS

Starks, New York Knicks roll over Sacramento Kings

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks scored 15 points to lead eight Knicks in double figures as New York avenged its most lopsided loss of the season by beating the Sacramento Kings 114-87 Saturday night.

The Knicks have won their last three games to rebound from a 1-2 Western conference trip that included a loss at Sacramento last Sunday.

Patrick Ewing had 17 points and seven rebounds and Chris Mills, Allan Houston and Larry Johnson each scored 14. Charles Oakley had 11 points and 11 rebounds, Charlie Ward also finished with 11 points and Chris Childs added 10.

**Pacers 105, Raptors 77**  
TORONTO — Chris Mullin scored 20 points on 8-of-11 shooting and Rick Sanchez added 19 as Indiana continued its dominance of Toronto.

The Pacers, who have never lost to Toronto on six eight-minute, 15-play segments in the Bulls' second quarter of a 20-second passing quarterback Mike Clough to Jake Snyder.

Camus County came right back with a two-minute, four-play drive which rushed a pair of times for 15 yards to move the ball to the Bulls' 29-yard line.

On the next play, Muehlers quarterback Jamon Frostenson took the shotgun snap and started to reach. Just before reaching the line of scrimmage he spotted Dusty Hubbard wide open on the opposite side and passed the ball for the score. Frostenson hit Jeff Gause for the extra point to give Camus County its first and last lead of the game.

On Cambridge's next drive, the Muehlers appeared to have stopped the Bulldogs on third down with a quarterback sack. Unfortunately, a late hit gave the Bulldogs a first down. On the next play, Cambridge got outside for a 33-yard gain.

**Pirates**  
Continued from C1  
made the score 7-0.

Clark and LeMayne connected for a 30-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter after blocking a Hornets punt out of the end zone for a safety.

Clark and LeMayne connected for a 30-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter after blocking a Hornets punt out of the end zone for a safety.

nine games with the Raptors, controlled the tempo from the opening tipoff. The Raptors appeared to be gaining momentum, cutting the lead to 49 at the half, but Indiana started the third quarter with a 9-2 run, capped by Miller's try, to take control.

**Magic 102, Wizards 91**  
LANDOVER, Md. — Charles Outlaw scored a career-high 24 points on 9-for shooting and Derek Strong had 10 points in the decisive third quarter as Orlando defeated Washington.

Both teams played without their two leading scorers. The Magic dressed only nine players because of injuries to Penny Hardaway (knee) and Rony Seikaly (neck).

**Hornets 130, Clippers 96**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored a season-high 36 points and Charlotte took advantage of one of the worst defenses in the NBA to beat Los Angeles.

Charlotte, winning for the fifth time in six games, had a 51-34 rebounding edge and converted 20 Los Angeles turnovers into 26 points.

**Celtics 107, 76ers 101**  
PHILADELPHIA — Antoine Walker had 25 points and 13 rebounds as Boston edged a late rally to defeat Philadelphia.

Walter McCartry scored 19 points, Tyus Edney had 14 and Chauncey Billups and Greg Minor scored 12 each for the Celtics, who have won three in a row after a five-game losing streak.

Jerry Stackhouse had 23 points and Jimmy Jackson had 15 for Philadelphia. Derrick Coleman added 18 rebounds and 16 points — but only five points came in the second half.

Philadelphia pulled close late in the fourth quarter but never got closer than four. Trailing 99-89 with 4:37 remaining, the 76ers went on 8-2 run. But with a chance to cut the Celtics' lead to two, Coleman missed two free throws with 59 seconds remaining. A free throw by Billups gave Boston a five-point lead with 28 seconds left.

**Heat 96, Nuggets 93**  
MIAMI — Tim Hardaway scored the last of his 26 points on a 3-pointer, 1.9 seconds left to give Miami a victory over winless Denver.

Hardaway matched a career-high with 11 rebounds, eight in the third quarter, and had 11 assists. Isaac Austin added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

LaPhonso Ellis scored 20 points to lead five Denver players in double figures, but his trying 3-point attempt at the buzzer changed off the back rim.

**Biztons 96, Nets 80**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lindsey Hunter scored a career-high 35 points and played all 53 minutes to lead Detroit to a comeback victory over New Jersey.

Detroit trailed by 11 at the start of the fourth quarter but held the Nets to 12 fourth-quarter points.

The win was just Detroit's second in eight games, while the Nets lost their third in a row.

Malik Sealy added 22 and Brian Williams had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Sam Cassell led the Nets with 29 points while Jason Williams had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

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**You gotta play harder. You have to communicate or else. You play or you don't and it's over. We'll pick it up when we see the other team is not going to lay down and die.**

— Reneeka Gause, CSI middle blocker

fired up CSI squad rolled from there, ending the game on a 9-1 run.

But the Bruins were hardly finished. They jumped out to a 7-1 lead on the four-time NJCAA national champions in Game 2, but they didn't keep the lead for long.

Four Salt Lake hitting errors and a kill down the line by CSI's Santos pulled the Golden Eagles within one. Two strikeouts later Gaudio tied it with a cross-court kill. CSI carried the lead to 11-7 but Salt Lake fought back, taking the 13-11 lead.

Santos' block returned the ball to the Golden Eagles and a tip by Wang took it to 13-12. The Golden Eagles went ahead on a Brains' lift and hitting error.

A block by Gause put CSI one win away from the championship. Salt Lake again jumped out big, taking the 8-3 lead in Game 3, most of the Bruins punched back far in the match coming off right-side kills.

"We started closing the block," Gause said. "The middle would never get there all the way. I think we adjusted."

Cambridge took the lead for good when Warren went in from the 7-yard line. The senior scored two more times in the quarter as he finished the game with 223 yards on 34 carries.

Cambridge proved what they are worth, Camus County coach Randy Jewett said. "Cambridge had a real powerful tandem in the backfield."

"Camus County is a tough half team," said Cambridge coach Mark Scheibe, who added that the final score did not tell how close the game really was.

Cambridge got on the board first, as a pair of big pass plays got the Bulldogs to the 4 and Warren took it in from there. Camus County tied the score two plays later, as Frostenson took the quarterback sack straight up the middle and went 55 yards without being touched.

The Bulldogs regained the lead four plays later, as Clough hit Jeremy Jones for a 46-yard touch-down.

After the teams traded possessions, Dusty Blodgett got the Muehlers in good position with a 27-yard punt return. Smith nearly fumbled the hand-off, then got control and scampered down the sideline for a 26-yard gain. Three plays later, Smith seeped from the one and Frostenson scored the extra point to tie the game.

The defense stiffened near the end of the half as both teams failed to score on a pair of possessions.

While, Flavia Gaudio and Hai Van Wang racked up the kills (22) and aces (7) for the Golden Eagles, it was the quiet play of Soraya Santos and Joy Sperry that made CSI unbeatable.

The two combined for 29 of CSI's 51 kills. CSI's entire team managed only 29 digs.

Middle blockers Reneeka Gause and Charnette Fair weren't too shabby either. They combined for eight kills and four blocks.

The only time the match was really close was in Game 1 at 0-0. Ricky stayed with the Golden Eagles to 22, and 5-4, but CSI's power and consistency was just too much for the Vikings.

Earlier in the day, CSI defeated Salt Lake Community College 15-6, 15-13, 15-8 to advance to the championship. Riders beat Utah Valley 15-7, 15-15, 15-12 in a two-hour marathon to advance.

The Golden Eagles came out in Game 1 against Salt Lake, fighting for every early point. There were seven sideouts before either team got to three. The product battle continued to 5-5, but when Gause fired the crushing block.

Gause drilled an errant Salt Lake pass straight down and the Ravenscroft ran the next play from scrimmage 54 yards and Todd Willis' three-yard score two plays later gave Hagerman a 43-12 lead.

The Hornets pushed Hagerman back to fourth-and-30, aided by an illegal block call, but Clark rolled out and found a wide-open Scott May downfield for the final score of the game.

Ravenscroft ran the next play from scrimmage 54 yards and Todd Willis' three-yard score two plays later gave Hagerman a 43-12 lead.

The Hornets pushed Hagerman back to fourth-and-30, aided by an illegal block call, but Clark rolled out and found a wide-open Scott May downfield for the final score of the game.

Oakley finally got on the board when quarterback Brian Findley connected with Russell Gardner for a 61-yard score to make it 30-0 after an attempt just moments before fell out of Gardner's hands.

Hagerman answered with another time-consuming drive, aided by Curt Osborne's 31-yard scamper. Clark found Josh Detrick on fourth-and-7 from the Hornet 27-yard line for a touch-down on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Oakley's final score of the game came after a late hit by the Pirates and a Nate Archibald run put the Hornets deep in Hagerman territory. Archibald ran it in from three yards out to make the score 36-12.

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Continued from C1  
great, blocking great, hitting great and our serving was awesome."

"Those things forced Rick into a .045 team hitting percentage, the biggest shutdown coming on Region 18 stand out Mari Burrellingham, Burrellingham, who leads the region in kills per game, managed only 12 kills on 54 attempts with 13 errors, resulting in a negative attack percentage.

Still, a grinning Stroud said he never expected it to be that easy.

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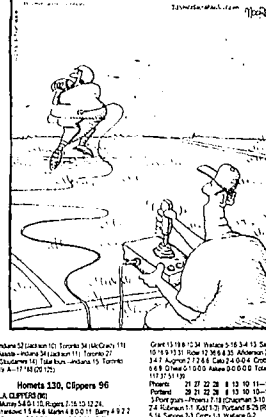
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# Aggies claim championship



RENO, Nev. (AP) — Matt Sank threw two touchdown passes and ran for another as Utah State beat Nevada 38-19 Saturday to win its first outright Big West Conference title.

Demario Brown rushed for 157 yards and a TD and Utah State's defense registered eight sacks and the Aggies (6-4, 40 Big West) clinched the conference's berth in the Humanitarian Bowl on Dec. 29 in Boise.

Utah State, which finishes its regular season next Saturday at North Texas, will be seeking its first perfect conference season in its 105-year history.

Nevada, which trailed 24-0 at the half, finished 5-6 overall and 4-1 in the Big West despite a 425-yard passing performance by John Dutton.

The loss left Nevada with its second losing season in the past 22 years, and means the Wolf Pack a chance to represent the Big West in a bowl game for the third straight year.

Utah State had lost all five of its previous games with Nevada since the Wolf Pack joined the Big West in 1992. The win was Utah State's first over Nevada since 1930.

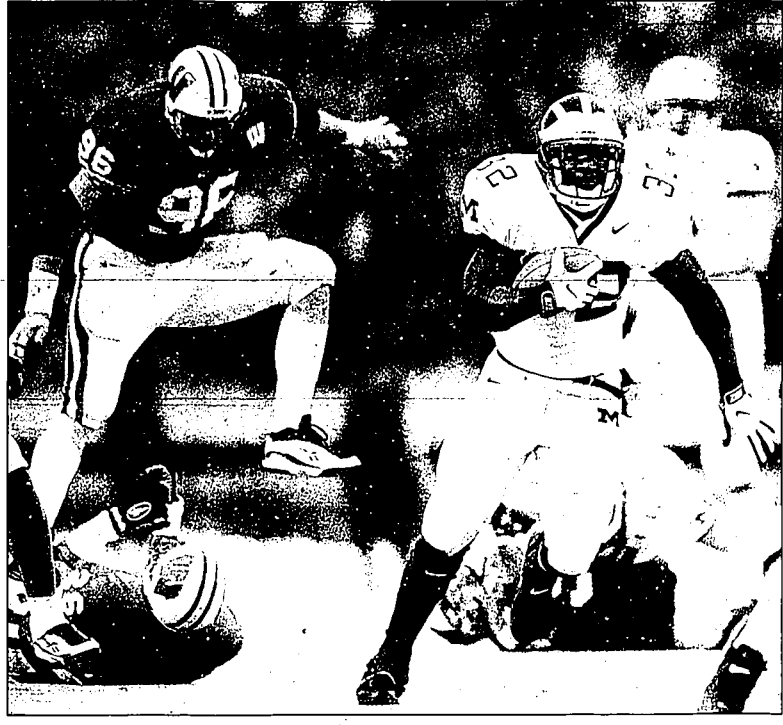
Steve Shea returned a punt 71 yards for a score to give Utah State a 17-0 first-quarter lead. The Aggies made it 24-0 on Sank's 1-yard sneak with 5:35 left in the second quarter.

Dutton, who had averaged 440 passing yards in his previous five games, had 138 yards on 10 of 22 passing and was sacked five times in the first half.

Nevada finally got on the scoreboard with 5:45 left in the third quarter as Chris Lennon ran 6 yards for a score after Don Morgan had set the Wolf Pack up with a third-and-one return.

But Shea missed the extra point, and Utah State extended its lead to 31-12 on Sank's 22-yard TD pass to London McBridge with 1:34 left in the game.

The Aggies tied for the Big West conference title four previous times, most recently last year.



Wisconsin defensive end John Favret jumps over teammate Bobby Myers to try to catch Michigan running back Anthony Thomas in the second quarter Saturday in Madison, Wisconsin. Michigan stayed undefeated with a 26-16 victory.

# New Mexico State downs Vandals, 35-18

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES-NEWS

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State served up just what the doctor ordered for a University of Idaho football team flat as on the verge of having a psyche that was asiling as all the knees, shoulders and ankles of the Vandals.

The result was a 310-yard offensive output that led to a 35-18 victory over the Aggies, who, for the second successive season, finished Big West play winless against conference teams.

The Vandals improved to 5-5 overall and 2-2 in league with their finale next Saturday, at home against Boise State, University.

State's swamping of the Aggies left smiles over the faces of the Vandals. All were deserving. From the offensive line that held solid, to quarterback Brian Brennan (19 of 31 for 314 yards), to freshman running back Anthony Tenner (22 carries for 149 yards), to a sure-handed receiving corps led by senior Antonio Wilson's eight catches for 135 yards.

"We moved the ball very well," said Idaho coach Chris Torney. "The downside was we were inconsistent in the red zone early on. We could have put the game away earlier."

The inconsistencies were centered around the kicking game where two field goal attempts were blocked and a third sailed wide of the uprights.

NMSU, which rode the sturdy legs of junior running back Dennis Manns who ends his 1997 season with his third successive 1,000-yard-plus season after gaining 74 Saturday, closed to within 21-18 with 14:55 remaining.

The game suddenly was becoming an *adagio* *trio* of games past. Memories of the close losses at Air Force and Eastern Washington sprang into the minds of the players.

They needed something to dispel them and the something was an 82-yard scoring drive — kept alive by Dion Price's athletic catch on fourth down — that gave them a 10-point lead with 10:11 remaining.

As important as the touchdown was the stop that, too, had happened all too infrequently Saturday. The Aggies were having almost as much offensive success as the Vandals, matching their drive for drive and that fourth-quarter series during which they stopped them in their tracks.

# Eastern Washington clinches Big Sky title

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington clinched its first outright Big Sky Conference title Saturday with a 39-32 victory over Cal State-Northridge.

Best Prescott rushed for over 200 yards for the second straight week to lead Eastern (10-1, 7-1) with three touchdowns. He had 210 yards on 24 carries. Prescott surpassed Jamie Taylor and to become Eastern's all-time rushing leader. Prescott has amassed 2,928 yards on the ground.

The Eagles receive an automatic berth into the 1-AA playoffs that begin Nov. 29. Eastern will host the game, which will be played in Spokane. Eastern's playoff opponent will be announced Nov. 23. The Eagles split the Big Sky Conference title with Idaho in 1992.

Cal State (5-6, 3-4) opened the game with 10 unanswered points. Aaron Flowers threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Henry, and Manny Marquez kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Eastern scored 21 straight points on a 29-yard Prescott run and back-to-back touchdown receptions by Jeff Ogden.

Flowers cut Eastern's lead to 21-18 just before halftime with a 17-yard touchdown run.

Prescott scored the first of two second-half touchdowns with a 1-yard run up the middle to give the Eagles a 27-18 lead.

Norman Clarke scored for the

Matadors on a 7-yard run with 1:50 left in the third.

The Eagles slammed the door on the Matadors with a 5-yard touchdown reception by Scott Johnson and a 30-yard touchdown run by Prescott.

Derek Strey led Eastern's defense, which had seven sacks, with 15 tackles. Eastern's Harry Lewis completed 20 of 36 passes for 291 yards and three touchdowns. Flowers passed for 458 yards on 55 of 77 passing and one touchdown.

Montana 38, Weber St. 13

MISSOULA, Mont. — Brian Ah Yat threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score in the first half to lead Montana to a victory over Weber State.

Montana (7-3 overall, 5-2 Big Sky) scored on their first three possessions and led 24-0 after a 33-yard field goal by Kris Heppner early in the second quarter before Weber State got on the board.

Quarterback Steve Buck came off the bench for Weber State (5-5, 3-4) and hit Jason English with a 26-yard scoring pass with 6:35 left in the first half.

Montana scored twice more, on a 7-yard pass from Ah Yat to Raul Pascoe and a 1-yard run by Ah Yat to take a 38-7 halftime lead.

Late game

Idaho State's game against Portland State ended after The Times-News deadline.

# Rose Bowl mania continues

The Associated Press

Rose Bowl madness riles. In the Big Ten, Penn State, Purdue and Wisconsin are out, and guess who's left? No. 1 Michigan and No. 4 Ohio State, which meet in Ann Arbor next Saturday.

And in the Pac-10?

Let's put it this way: No. 13 Washington's out and there's a three-team scramble between No. 9 UCLA, No. 14 Washington State and No. 15 Arizona State.

First, the Big Ten:

At Madison, Wis., Chris Howard had TD runs of 1 and 4 yards on a snowy day to lead the Wolverines (10-0, 7-0 Big Ten) to a 26-16 victory over No. 23 Wisconsin (8-3, 5-2), which played without the injured Ron Dayne.

With a win over Ohio State next week, and Michigan is 7-1-1 the past nine years, the Wolverines would complete their first perfect regular-season since 1971 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1993.

At Columbus, Pepe Pearson ran for two TDs and Ahmed Plummer returned an interception 83 yards for a score as Ohio State coasted to a 41-6 win over Illinois (0-10, 0-7).

If the Buckeyes beat the Wolverines, and No. 6 Penn State wins out to create a three-way tie for the league title, Michigan gets the Rose Bowl bid — unless Ohio State is ranked No. 1 or No. 2. In that case, Ohio State goes to the Rose.

If Penn State loses one of its remaining games, then the Buckeyes go to Pasadena.

Now the Pac-10:

At Pasadena, Calif., Cade McNown was 16 of 23 for 320 yards and three TDs and for another as UCLA (6-2, 6-1 Pac-10) beat Washington 52-28 for their eighth straight win.

At Pullman, Wash., Ryan Leach threw for 258 yards and two TDs and ran for a third as Washington State (9-1, 6-1) beat Stanford 38-28, the fifth straight loss for the Cardinal (4-6, 2-5).

No one controls its own destiny here, while defending champ Arizona State, which played Oregon on Saturday night, needs the most help. Next Saturday's deciding games are: Washington State at Washington, USC at UCLA and Arizona at Arizona State.

If the Cougars, Bruins and Sun Devils end up in a three, or four-way tie (with Washington), Washington State goes to its first Rose Bowl since 1931. If there's a two-way tie, UCLA goes over Arizona State, Washington State over UCLA and Arizona State over Washington State.

In later games, it was: No. 5 Tennessee at Arkansas; Oregon at No. 15 Arizona State; and No. 18 Texas A&M at Oklahoma.

No. 2 Florida St. 58, Wake Forest 7

At Tallahassee, Fla., Thad Busby threw for 390 yards and four TDs — two in a 28-point first quarter. The Seminoles (10-0, 8-0 ACC) had 11 sacks, four interceptions and held the Demon Deacons (5-6, 3-5) to minus-1 yard rushing.

The Seminoles are at Florida next Saturday, needing a win for their second straight perfect regular-season and a spot in the Orange Bowl.

No. 3 Nebraska 77, Iowa State 14

At Lincoln, Neb., Alhman Green threw three TDs in a 35-point first quarter as the Cornhuskers (10-0, 7-0 Big 12) rolled over the Cyclones (1-9, 1-6).

Green ran for 209 yards, and Scott Frost ran for two scores as Nebraska rushed for 473 yards for its 42nd consecutive home win.

No. 6 Penn St. 42, No. 19 Purdue 17

At West Lafayette, Ind., Curtis Enis ran for 186 yards and three

TDs — on a career-high 37 carries — and caught a 67-yard scoring pass as the Nittany Lions (8-1, 5-1 Big Ten) rebounded from last week's loss to Michigan.

The Boilermakers fell to 7-3, 5-2.

No. 8 North Carolina 17, Clemson 10

At Clemson, S.C., Chris Keldorf hooked up with wide receiver L.C. Stevens to set up three scores for 117 yards and caught three passes for 169 yards.

No. 9 UCLA 52, No. 13 Washington 28

At Pasadena, Calif., Skip Hicks had four TDs, giving him a Pac-10 season record of 24. Hicks ran for 117 yards and caught three passes for 106.

The Huskies led 20-14 midway through the second quarter before the Bruins scored 38 straight points.

No. 10 Kansas State 37, Colorado 20

At Manhattan, Kan., Michael Bishop threw for 156 yards and one TD as the Wildcats (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) scored 21 points in the second quarter to beat the Buffaloes (5-5, 3-4) for the first time since 1984.

Notre Dame 24, No. 11 LSU 6

At Baton Rouge, La., the Irish (5-5) played their best game under new coach Bob Davie as Clement Sholes ran for 92 yards and two TDs against the Tigers (7-3).

No. 12 Florida 48, South Carolina 21

At Columbia, S.C., Fred Taylor ran for three second half TDs, Mike Moten had a 23-yard fumble return for a score and Jaquez

Green added an 86-yard punt return for a TD as the Gators (8-2, 6-2 SEC) rolled.

No. 17 Mississippi St. 32, Alabama 20

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., James Johnson ran for 198 yards and two TDs for the Bulldogs (7-2, 4-2 SEC), who kept alive their chances of winning the SEC West and a trip to the league title game.

The Crimson Tide (4-6, 2-5) clinched their first losing season since 1984.

No. 21 Syracuse 32, Pittsburgh 27

At Pittsburgh, the Orangemen blew a 19-point fourth quarter lead but Donovan McNabb threw a 24-yard TD pass to Quinton Spurtwood with 28 seconds left to lift Syracuse (8-3, 5-1 Big East).

Northwestern 15, No. 22 Iowa 14

At Evanston, Ill., Brian Musso turned a one-handed catch into a 40-yard TD early in the third quarter, and the Wildcats (5-7, 3-5 Big Ten) held on.

Tavian Banks had 169 yards and two TDs for Iowa (6-4, 3-2).

Texas Tech 27, No. 24 Oklahoma State 3

At Stillwater, Okla., Ricky Williams ran for 91 yards and a TD and Adrian Ervin ran 20 yards for another score as the Red Raiders (6-4, 4-3 Big 12) surprised the Cowboys (7-3, 4-3).

No. 25 Missouri 42, Baylor 24

At Columbia, Mo., Corby Jones ran for 126 yards and one TD, and threw for another as the Tigers (7-4, 5-3 Big 12) clinched their first bowl bid in 14 years.

BYU loses again

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Quarterback Graham Leigh produced four touchdowns and New Mexico ended a 16-game losing streak against Brigham Young with a 38-28 victory Saturday that keeps the Lobos in the hunt for their first bowl bid since 1961.

New Mexico (8-2, 5-2 WAC) is tied with SMU for the lead in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference and needs to beat Tulsa next week to advance to the league championship game against the Pacific Division winner.

The win also was only the second for New Mexico over BYU in 26 years and many of the more than 30,000 fans tore down both goalposts in the post-game celebration.

Leigh, a pillar of consistency in New Mexico's best season since it posted a 10-1 record in 1982 but failed to get a bowl invitation, tossed TD passes of 5 yards to fullback Chris Shelton and 5 and 17 yards to Milton Thomas. Leigh also scored on 5-yard run and finished with 273 total yards.

Thomas, a senior wide receiver with only one career catch before Satur-

day, scored the game-winner with the 17-yard reception with 12:40 left in the game.

That score was set up by New Mexico's defense, which held BYU's usually potent offense to 75 yards in the second half. BYU flanker Jaron Dabney fumbled a pitch and Lohus linebacker Blake Irwin covered it at the BYU 25.

Two plays later, Leigh faked the option, stepped back and threw it to Thomas, who just managed to keep his feet inbounds in the right corner of the end zone.

Big Sky

COPY

SPORTS

Dallas is struggling and needs an easy game it won't get

Not the Redskins, not now

Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

There's always a crisis a week in Dallas. This week it's called the Washington Redskins...

The Cowboys' former offensive coordinator has won four of his last five games against his old employers...

Actually, the number for Dallas is six, the number of losses a team can afford to be in the NFC and still be reasonably assured of a playoff berth.

Washington (6-4) is tied with the New York Giants for the NFC East lead. The Cowboys (5-5) are in third.

Last week against Arizona, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns rushing or one more than they had in their previous nine games.

The Redskins aren't much against the run, either, ranked 29th. But they run against the Cowboys last time with Stephen Davis after Terry Allen was hurt.

But that's not really the number. If they hit six this week, the Cowboys are in trouble.

In other games today, Arizona is at the New York Giants; Atlanta at St. Louis; Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; Denver at Kansas City; Green Bay at Indianapolis; Tennessee at Jacksonville; Minnesota at Detroit; New England at Tampa Bay; Philadelphia at Baltimore; Seattle at New Orleans; Carolina at San Francisco; the New York Jets at Chicago, and Oakland at San Diego.

Buffalo is at Miami on Monday night.

Denver (9-1) at Kansas City (7-3)

The Chiefs were eyeing this game as a chance to catch the Broncos in the AFC West. Now it's more a game for playoff survival...

Boos can be anticipated but... I would think that out of a sense of appreciation, for all of the things that were done wearing a Chiefs uniform...

The Chiefs coach would also like an ovation for Rich Gannon. Gannon's backup, who threw 50 times in Jacksonville, if he does it again, they lose; they need to run.

New England (6-4) at Tampa Bay (7-3)

Extra! Extra! (Film at 11) If the Bucs win, they guarantee a non-lossing season for the first time since 1982.

These two have met just three times (New England is 3-0) and there's never been as much on the line. That's particularly true for the Patriots, in a three-way tie with the Dolphins and Jets in the AFC East.

The Pats won 31-10 in Buffalo last week, but the Bills are the only team New England has beaten in its last six games. The matchup here isn't good, because Drew Bledsoe is vulnerable to an inside pass rush and Warren Sapp, with Chris Ahumada outside gave the Bucs just that.

Carolina (5-5) at San Francisco (9-1)

The 49ers are poised to take back the NFC West title they lost last season to the Panthers. A week and they clinch it with five games left, the first time that's happened since the Bears did it in 1985 in the NFC Central.

It's the same situation — a weak division and one good team. And here's a good omen for San Francisco: the Bears went on to win the Super Bowl that season.

Green Bay (8-2) at Indianapolis (0-10)

Minnesota (8-2) at Detroit (4-6)

The Packers' Mike Holmgren is wary because the next two are a revenge match with the Cowboys and

NFL Today

then the Vikings.

"As crazy as that may sound, it may be that this is the most difficult game you have to prepare for, the coach says of playing the winless Colts. "Their players have the same amount of pride as our players do."

One of those players will be Kervin Bell, possibly the fourth starting quarterback in the last four games, following Jim Harbaugh, Paul Justin and Kelly Hulet.

The Vikings could see Frank Reich at quarterback for Scott Mitchell, who has a pulled hamstring. Detroit has lost three straight after starting win-loss-win-loss-win-loss.

Tennessee (5-5) at Jacksonville (7-3)

The Tennessee Turtles are a decent team, but they face a huge problem here — the Jaguars have won 11 straight at home. Their last home loss? On Sept. 8, 1996, 34-27 to some itinerant team that was then playing in Houston.

The Oilers have a shot here. The Jaguars kept testing their run stoppers injured. John Jurkovic, Kelvin Pritchett and Nov Nov Davey have gone down, meaning Eddie George might get some openings.

Arizona (2-8) at New York Giants (6-4)

One defeat and panic sets in? That was the attitude of Giants fans after the loss in Tennessee that broke a five-game winning streak. Actually, it was an affordable loss to an AFC team.

This isn't. New York routed the Cardinals 27-13 in the desert, knocking out Kent Graham, who now has lost his job to Jake Plummer as the Cards look to the future. One future note for the Giants: Cedric Jones, fifth overall pick in the 1996 draft, gets a chance to shed the "bust" tag. He now starts at defensive end.

New York Jets (6-4) at Chicago (1-9)

What is it with the Bears? They beat Miami on the road, go into the tank against Washington at home, then nearly win in Minnesota.

The last game the Jets played at Soldier Field is one of many negative landmarks pre-Parcells. That was a 19-13 overtime loss in 1991 that they had all but clinched in regulation when Blair Thomas, a lamented No. 1 draft pick, fumbled as they were running out the clock.

Cincinnati (3-7) at Pittsburgh (7-3)

Here's a scary thought for the Steelers: The Bengals, with two straight wins, might be heading for a finish like last season, when they won seven of their last nine. But Boomer Esiason, who came off the bench to beat Indianapolis last week will be back on it as Jeff Blake starts at quarterback.

But there are scary thoughts for the Bengals, too, such as the Pittsburgh defense, which forced seven turnovers Sunday against the Ravens.

Philadelphia (4-6) at Baltimore (4-6)

The Eagles are 0-5 on the road and lost their first at home Monday night. So Ray Rhodes can't lose much by going with QB Bobby Hoying, who saw his first real action in three NFL seasons mopping up against the 49ers. It's a popular decision with the Philly fans, particularly since the Eagles keep saying Hoying is their future.

One improvement in the Ravens is on defense. The linebacking corps of second-year man Ray Lewis, flanked by rookies Peter Boulware and Jamie Sharper, has the potential to become one of the NFL's better units.

Seattle (6-4) at New Orleans (3-7)

The Saints' win in Oakland last week could cause trouble for Seattle as more fans may turn out in the Super Bowl making more noise. On the other hand, Warren Moon, who turns 41 next Tuesday, has spent his entire NFL career in domes — home domes, of course.

This shouldn't be much of a test for a Seattle defense.

Oakland (3-7) at San Diego (4-6)

The first game, a 25-10 win by the Chargers, was an indication of how bad the Raiders defense could be. Gary Brown ran for 181 yards.

Now, with five games to go, Brown is just 270 yards from the \$1 million he'll get if he runs for 1,000 yards, a mark he could approach against the Oakland run defense.

Atlanta (2-8) at St. Louis (2-8)

Matchups like this are shy neither of these two teams, nor New Orleans, will get the No. 1 pick in the draft. They play each other and someone has to win. The Falcons did two weeks ago, 34-31 in Atlanta in a game in which the Rams' Isaac Bruce had 233 yards receiving.



Some NFL quarterbacks, like the New England Patriots' Drew Bledsoe, can feel secure that they won't lose their starting position after a poor week. But most NFL quarterbacks have very little job security.

Here today, gone tomorrow

Job security for NFL quarterbacks is almost nonexistent

Paul Domowitz Knight-Ridder News Service

"It's the old George Allen credo. The future is now."

— Saints president and general manager Bill Kuharich

The job security of an NFL starting quarterback ain't what it used to be.

Not so long ago, coaches mullied over quarterback switches with the same consequences causing seriousness that the president gives to pushing the red button.

They'd put more time and effort into choosing a starting quarterback than they did into choosing a wife. They exhibited the patience of Job, sticking with them through slumps and three-interception games, hoping they would eventually develop into the next Bradshaw or Staubach.

Not anymore. Now, quarterbacks have become as disposable as razors and cameras. Job security is a week-to-week proposition.

All over the league, coaches are playing musical chairs with the quarterback position. Even Hall of Fame-bound Dan Marino has to check the flip card every Sunday to make sure he's starting.

Here in Philadelphia, Ty Detmer beats out Rodney Peato for the starting job in training camp. He throws just three interceptions in the first six games, but the Eagles get off to a disappointing 2-4 start.

A so-called "arm" Ray Rhodes, who opened the season with Super Bowl aspirations, says his struggling team needs a spark. So he benches Detmer and replaces him with Peete.

The Eagles win two in a row with Peete at the controls, but then Rodney comes back and starts three of 13 passes in an ugly first half against Arizona and gets the look. Back comes Detmer.

Then Detmer completes just 13 of 31 passes against San Francisco and "Iy is told to grab an ice bag and take a seat next to Rodney. Bobby Hoying, come on down.

In Arizona, the Cardinals have tried their 2-8 luck with first, Kent Graham, then Stoney Case, then Jake Plummer, then Graham again.

In Chicago, the Bears traded away a first-round pick for Rick Mirer, signed him to a \$3.8 million-a-year contract, gave him three starts and then demoted him to emergency quarterback.

In New Orleans, interception-prone Heath Shuler is on his second go-round as starter after being replaced for a couple of games by rookie Danny Wuerffel.

In New York, Jets coach Bill Parcells started Glenn Foley against Miami last week rather than \$5 million-a-year Neil O'Donnell, and Giants coach Jim Fassel has turned his offense over to '96 fourth-round pick Danny Kanell.

In Buffalo, the Bills have gone from Todd Collins to the since-released Billy Joe Hobert back to Collins to Alex Van Pelt back to Collins again.

In Atlanta, the Falcons have used everybody but Jimmy Carter as a temp for oft-injured Collins to Alex Van Pelt back to Collins again.

"I think you've got coaches right now that (figure) the quality's here, and on any given Sunday, maybe if I make a change, maybe I can get a little bit of spark for my team," said the Giants' Fassel.

With six weeks still left in the season, just 15 teams have had the same quarterback start every game. Injuries have forced some of the changes. But many, like the Eagles, have simply been a coaching decision.

"A quarterback handles the ball on every play," said Saints president and general manager Bill Kuharich. "If he's not having a particularly good game, coaches are so reluctant as they once were to make a change, even during a game."

"It's the old George Allen credo. The future is now. Coaches know they're on the hot seat. Some are getting fired after just two years. They know that time isn't on their side anymore. They're not going to ride it out with a guy like they might have in years past."

You no longer need a first-round pedigree to be an NFL starting quarterback. Once upon a time, most of the league's starters were first-round picks. No more.

Only 12 of the league's 30 current starting quarterbacks came out of the first round. Ten were taken in the fourth round or lower.

"With your low-round draft choices sometimes, this is no exact science," said the Giants' Fassel. "When a low-round draft choice steps up, it brings more attention than a first-round guy who everyone assumes will do that. But I think also that you find that those (lower-round guys) will grow within an organization."

In this age of free agency, teams no longer can afford to live with mistakes. They no longer will stay married to a player just because they took him high in the draft or gave him a lot of money.

"It's a very transient business," said Jets coach Bill Parcells, who benched the high-priced O'Donnell last week in favor of Foley, a former seventh-round pick.

Quarterbacks move around and think they're improving themselves with free agency when they're really not. They're really hurting themselves. And one of the things that really hurts quarterbacks is all the coaching movement, free agency movement, free agency movement. He's his finding he doesn't have the same system, supporting cast, any of that, and it allows for some unstable play."

Free agency has turned NFL players, including quarterbacks, into yuppies. Show them the money and they're gone. Just 17 starting quarterbacks were drafted by the club they're currently playing for. In 1987, 25 of the league's 28 starters were with their original team.

Everybody's young to have Brett Favre or Steve Young or Troy Aikman. But there aren't that many of those guys around. Just 17 starting quarterbacks were drafted by the club they're currently playing for.

"Look at what Parcells has done. He's kind of adopted the baseball philosophy. He's got his starting pitcher (O'Donnell). But if he fails, he's going to bring in the reliever (Foley). Some teams are leaning towards that."

Broncos' Rod Smith had the right answer, and now he's a star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rod Smith was just another obscure Division II quarterback when Missouri Southern coach

"Rod, do you want to be an all-conference quarterback or an All-American receiver?" asked Lantz, who is now an administrative assistant in the Missouri Southern athletic department.

"I want to be an All-American," came the answer.

"OK," Lantz said. "From now on, you're a receiver."

Smith fulfilled Lantz's prophecy and became a Division II All-American.

But who would have predicted Smith would blossom into one of the NFL's rising stars?

with the Denver Broncos, has emerged as John Elway's leading receiver going into Sunday's game against the Chiefs at Arrowhead Stadium.

"He's one of the reasons we left Anthony Miller go and kept Rod, because we thought he would be the go-to guy," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said.

In his first season as a Broncos starter, Smith ranks 11th in the AFC in receptions with 43, fourth in yards, 744; second in yards per catch, 17.3; third in touchdown catches, six.

"There's no question about it; he's having a Pro Bowl-type season," said Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe, a five-time Pro

Smith credits Sharpe and Elway for his success this season.

"It's the way our offense works," Smith said. "Teams are double-teaming me, but they're not using the receivers outside. They don't make plays, then you can't win games."

"This is my third year now, and I understand the offense. When you get a guy like John helping me, telling me things he's looking for and what he's not looking for, that helps out a lot."

The old quarterback in Smith wouldn't mind sending Elway a hint, giving him a good idea of how to be the best arm on the team," said Smith, who threw the end-around pass regularly during his junior and senior seasons at Missouri Southern.

Lantz is surprised the Broncos haven't allowed Smith to throw the ball, but he's not amazed by Smith's accomplishments with Denver.

"Rod was always one of those guys who

had potential with a capital P," Lantz said. "He worked hard. It was not all natural. The best thing he could do was jump and leap for the ball."

"You kept waiting for him to put together a full year, and that didn't happen until 1991, which was his fourth year in college."

Smith, who is from Texarkana, Ark., led all NCAA Division II receivers with 1,439 yards for a record 24.0-yard average per catch as a junior in 1991. But he suffered a serious knee injury on the first play of the third game of the 1992 season. "That was the proverbial career-ending knee injury," Lantz said, "but he persevered and came back."

Smith, who already had used a redshirt season as a freshman because of a broken foot, was granted a sixth season by the NCAA for 1993 season. He caught 63 pass-

es for 986 yards and 13 touchdowns for the Lions with the MFAA and qualified for the NCAA playoffs, but concerns about his knee scared NFL teams from drafting Smith.

Smith, 6 feet and 195 pounds, signed with Denver as an undrafted free agent and progressed from the Broncos' practice squad in 1994 to a special-teams standout in 1995 to a starter this year.

"I had to go a long way to get where I am," Smith said. "Going that way makes success feel better."

Smith, a 3.0 student, also used his extra time in school to get three undergraduate degrees. He attained degrees in business administration, economics, and statistics; and marketing and management. He also was one of two Missouri Southern students selected as outstanding graduates for 1994.







SPORTS

# Sampras, Kafelnikov reach ATP final

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Every-time Pete Sampras lost a round-robin match at the ATP Tour World Championship, he went on to win the title. It should be a good sign going into today's final against Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Sampras lost his opening group match against Carlos Moya, but has recovered to reach his fifth final.

"After I lost, I knew what I had to do. I had to win my next two matches. I am a little bit more used to the court, the conditions and the surroundings," Sampras said after beating Jonas Bjorkman 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals Saturday.

"I feel like my form has gotten a little bit better with each match," Sampras said.

Sampras lost the opportunity to take revenge over Moya when Kafelnikov beat the Spaniard 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) in the second semifinal.

### Pro tennis

The only time Sampras reached the final undefeated was in 1993 and he lost to Michael Stich. Sampras won in 1991, 1994 and 1996, always after losing a round-robin match.

"It's just a coincidence," Sampras said.

What could be a bad sign is that Sampras has never managed to win consecutive titles in the tournament that brings together the top eight players in the world. The statistics are encouraging, though. Sampras leads Kafelnikov 8-2 in career matches, and has won the last four, all in straight sets, including a semifinal clash in the Paris Open two weeks ago.

Kafelnikov, however, won the Kremlin Cup in Moscow last Sunday, clinching his third appearance in a row in the season-ending ATP championship.

The Russian is No. 6 in the world after winning three titles this year. This is the first time he has reached the final in the event.

Sampras used a big serve to defeat Bjorkman and said he hoped to do the same against Kafelnikov.

"He serves pretty well, has a big double-handed backhand, comes in when the opportunity is there," Sampras said. "I'll just need to serve big, hopefully duplicate what I did today."

Sampras, 26, will finish as No. 1 in the world for the fifth year in a row even if he fails to win this tournament. He leads the tour with seven titles this year, including Wimbledon—and—the Australian Open.

Kafelnikov, 23, missed more than three months after breaking a finger on his right hand just before the Australian Open.

He said Sampras was the "big, big favorite."

"But I think our chances are pretty equal," Kafelnikov said. "He definitely bounced back from his first-match defeat. He definitely wants to finish the year on a very high note. Same story for me. I'm expecting a very exciting match."

### Hings to face Davenport

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Top-seeded Martina Hings, off for the last three weeks, will play one of the tour's hottest players, Lindsay Davenport, in the finals of the \$450,000 Advanta Championship today.

For the third time in the tournament, Hings, ranked No. 1 on the tour, needed three sets to advance, beating eighth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3 in Saturday's semifinal.

Davenport, the fifth seed, had it little easier, beating seventh seed Irina Spiric 6-2, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

## 2 tied for lead at Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Scott McCarron and Bruce Lietzke's 13-under par 59 gave them the lead after two rounds of the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout team event Saturday.

The two-day total of 127 put McCarron and Lietzke at 17 under par for a two-shot lead over first-round leaders Peter Jacobsen and John Cook.

Cook and Jacobsen fired a 5-under par 67 to go to 15-under with a two-day total of 129.

Scott Hoch and David Duval moved into a tie for third place

with Fuzzy Zoeller and John Daly at 130. Hoch and Duval had a 10-under par 62 while Zoeller and Daly teamed for a 7-under par 65.

Brad Faxon and Lee Janzen shot a 6-under par 66 for a two shot day total of 131, just four shots behind the leaders.

Mark Calcavecchia, a winner here in 1995, and Andrew Magee finished with a 66 for a 132 total.

Tournament host Greg Norman and Steve Elkington, a two-time winner of the Shark Shootout, fired a 9-under par 63.

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# Gordon's mistake could cost him title

- NAPA 500 LINEUP**
- 1. Jeff Gordon
  - 2. Dale Jarrett
  - 3. Mark Martin
  - 4. Bobby Hamilton
  - 5. Terry Labonte
  - 6. Rusty Wallace
  - 7. Kenny Brack
  - 8. Mike Wallace
  - 9. Steve Grimes
  - 10. Scott Pruett
  - 11. Greg Beyer
  - 12. Mike Skinner
  - 13. Scott Wimmer
  - 14. Steve Kinoshita
  - 15. Mike McLaughlin
  - 16. Jeff Green
  - 17. Scott Miller
  - 18. Mike Bliss
  - 19. Steve Kinoshita
  - 20. Jeff Green
  - 21. Scott Miller
  - 22. Mike Bliss
  - 23. Steve Kinoshita
  - 24. Jeff Green
  - 25. Scott Miller
  - 26. Mike Bliss
  - 27. Steve Kinoshita
  - 28. Jeff Green
  - 29. Scott Miller
  - 30. Mike Bliss
  - 31. Steve Kinoshita
  - 32. Jeff Green
  - 33. Scott Miller
  - 34. Mike Bliss
  - 35. Steve Kinoshita
  - 36. Jeff Green
  - 37. Scott Miller
  - 38. Mike Bliss
  - 39. Steve Kinoshita
  - 40. Jeff Green
  - 41. Scott Miller
  - 42. Mike Bliss
  - 43. Steve Kinoshita
  - 44. Jeff Green
  - 45. Scott Miller
  - 46. Mike Bliss
  - 47. Steve Kinoshita
  - 48. Jeff Green
  - 49. Scott Miller
  - 50. Mike Bliss

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — The kind of weekend Jeff Gordon has had so far at Atlanta Motor Speedway is definitely not what he had in mind.

Gordon, who needs only to finish 18th or better in today's season-ending NAPA 500 to wrap up his second Winston Cup championship, put himself in a deep hole on Saturday with an uncharacteristic mistake.

Quietly confident Dale Jarrett, who trails Gordon by 77 points, and Mark Martin, who is another 10 points back, hope to take advantage of Gordon's troubles. Both of the pursuers are going after their first title.

Gordon's problems began midway through practice on an unseasonably cold morning when Gordon came out of the garage area after some adjustments on his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet. He drove into pit road and began to warm-up his cold tires in the traditional way, swerving back and forth.

Suddenly, Gordon slid sideways and slammed hard into the

stopped car of Bobby Hamilton. The collision forced both drivers to switch to their backup cars and Gordon, who had been 10th fastest prior to the crash, managed only eight more practice laps before the session ended.

"Shouldn't have happened," Gordon said. "I blame myself. But this team did an awesome job getting the other car out there."

His misfortunes continued, however, in qualifying, as the 26-year-old's car wobbled in turns one and two, forcing him to back off the accelerator momentarily and costing him valuable time.

On a day when the 48 top qualifiers surpassed the previous track record of 186.507 set last March by Robby Gordon, Jeff Gordon, whose crew scrambled to put his qualifying motor in the backup car, wound up deep in the pack at 190.673.

In fact, while Jarrett starts third and Martin ninth, Gordon will be 37th in the 43-car field and will have to find a way to move up front on the redesigned and repaved 1.544-mile oval.

It's his worst start of the season and second worst of his career. The worst previous start this season was 23th at Loudon, N.H., in July, where Gordon wound up 23rd in the race. He started 40th at Talladega in May of 1994 and finished 24th.

There was something, maybe not on the race track on the qualifying lap, and I think it might have come from our car," Gordon said. "That's what happens when you get rushed like this."

"We have a car capable of qualifying pretty darn good," he added with a grimace. "It's unfortunate we didn't get to show it today. That's what happens when you make mistakes."

But Gordon, who leads everyone with 10 victories and 23 top 10 finishes in 31 starts this season, remained confident.

"I have a crew chief that tells me every time something like this happens that it could be worse," Gordon said, referring to Ray Everham. "I have to laugh at him when he says that, but I guess he's right."

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## GIVING BACK



The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently presented checks resulting from its 10th Annual Bite of Twin Falls to the following organizations: Volunteers Against Violence, \$3,500; The Washing Star Foundation, \$1,000; Valley House, \$1,000; and Graffiti Busters, \$500.

## Students bring to light the danger of drugs



Creators and performers of this year's drug awareness play at O'Leary Junior High School were, from left front row, Chelsey Watkins, Shanelle Sara, Schad Young, Kenny King, Willy Simpkins, Tom McMahon and Brianna Crandall. Standing, Coy Coonce, Matt Arrington, Tara Wright, Chris Wright, Principal Willy Dobbs, Elie Etaman, Logan Nichols, Alicia Welch, Associate Principal Judy Watson, Marie Allegretto and Ashley Wilbers. B.J. Stanley is in the mascot.

**TWIN FALLS** - Students at O'Leary Junior High School recently put on a play for their fellow classmates to promote drug awareness. "To Do Or Not To Do Drugs, That Is the Question" was the title of the play created by the prime time eighth-grade classes and several ninth-graders of drama teacher Kelly Ramirez and family consumer science teacher Jennifer Ingram. This is the third year that O'Leary has put on the play in the same month as Red Ribbon Week.

The play, created and performed by students, is different each year. The students select their principal and associate principal to act in their play.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Gardeners discuss Christmas trees

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Master Gardener Club will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue.

The group will observe and discuss living Christmas trees. Those who can will meet for lunch afterward. For more information, call Cindy at 423-4077.

### Library celebrates Children's week

**TWIN FALLS** - National Children's Book Week, Nov. 17-22, is being celebrated at the Twin Falls Public Library.

A puppet adaptation of "Fried Feathers for Thanksgiving" by James Stevenson will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in the Storywell Kiva. Displays, special bookmarks and book lists will be available throughout the week. The celebration culminates with a special storybook guest who will participate in the regular storytime at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Storywell Kiva.

All children and families are invited to the celebration.

### Sons of Norway explore culture

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Those attending will play Norwegian bingo, hear some Norwegian jokes, have a short language lesson and elect officers for 1998.

Anyone who is interested in Norway and the Norwegian culture is welcome. For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

## I want your news

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

The April Crutch (Scribe), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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

I will also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-9331 Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at: [crutch@timesnews.com](mailto:crutch@timesnews.com)

Deliverables: Send your news to me on Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Friday.

### Support group gathers Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging, annex, 997 Washington Blvd. N.

Participants will be working on the bears for the Festival of Trees. For more information, call 734-5216.

### NARFE schedules Tuesday meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard (next to Fred Meyer).

Jan Stone, an ombudsman, will be the speaker.

All current and retired federal employees, both members and nonmembers, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russel Rossen at 733-0963 or 1-800-380-0518.

### Sojourner luncheon set at Sandpiper

**TWIN FALLS** - The November Sojourner luncheon will be held at noon Tuesday at the Sandpiper.

Barbara Line from the Office on Aging will talk about safety. For reservations or more information, call 733-7025.

### Chaparelle House looks for crafters

**TWIN FALLS** - A Harvest Luncheon is planned for noon Tuesday at Chaparelle House, 1880 E. Harrison (off Pole Line Road near Costco).

Lunch will be served and entertainment will begin at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Please call 733-7511 or 733-8284.

Chaparelle House is looking for crafters for its craft bazaar, set for 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 10. Refreshments will be served. Tables are free; call Doreen or Renee at 733-7511 to schedule space. Donations for the food bank will be accepted.

### White elephant gifts exchanged

**TWIN FALLS** - Amalgamated Sugar Co. Retirees will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share, their own table service and beverage and two white elephant items for bingo.

For more information, call Karen Griggs at 733-6288.

### Course teaches youth self-esteem

**TWIN FALLS** - A self-esteem course for youth ages 14 to 18 will be held Friday through Nov. 23 in Twin Falls. Sue Billington-Wade will facilitate the course.

Walkin' the Talk is a 2 1/2-day participatory course with the last day being an outdoor ropes adventure course. The event focuses on accountability, integrity and self-confidence and provides a safe environment where young people can honestly express, assess and be responsible for their behavioral decisions. The classroom is an experiential setting where teens work in pairs as well as small and large groups in which they learn to

listen, share and support team members.

The course will be offered for ages 11 to 14 on Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

For more information, call Gayle Anderson at 734-8224.

### Playoff basketball up for auction

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls has planned a Sports Auction for February 1998.

As a preview of things to come, a 1997 Utah Jazz playoff basketball, autographed for one of the club's members, will be sold through a silent auction. Bids may be mailed to the Magic Valley Optimist Club, P.O. Box 671, Twin Falls, ID 83303 - they will be accepted until Dec. 5, when the highest bidder will be able to collect the basketball.

For more information, call Brenda Thompson at 734-3141 or 734-2908.

### Artisans holiday show planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual artisans holiday show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Holiday gifts galore will be available for purchase to enrich holiday shopping and gift giving. Works of local and regional artists are of the highest quality. A hot meal will be served. Proceeds will be used for the Neighbors in Need community food pantry, or contact any business in the Magic Valley and special church requirements.

For more information, call 733-1248.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

### Students collect food for baskets

**JEROME** - Students at the Jerome Middle School are conducting a fund-raiser for needy families.

Canned and other non-perishable foods are being collected to put in Thanksgiving baskets. Bring items to the school or contact any seventh- or eighth-grade student.

For more information, call the school at 324-8134.

### Anderson earns Eagle Scout Award

**AERQUIA** - T.J. Anderson has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to T.J. at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Acoquia LDS Church, 403 Fifth.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project. T.J. earned 22 merit badges. His project was restoring the merry-go-round at the Acoquia Elementary School, which required 80 hours to complete. He was assisted by 10 varsity scouts and leaders. Labor, parts and supplies were donated by Christenson Machine Shop, Anderson Lumber, Triple C Concrete, Minico Auto Parts, Vernon Steel and Miller Farm Research.

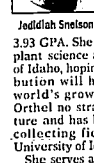
T.J. is a member of Troop 153, led by Varsity Team Coach Jack Haman. He is a ninth-grader and honor student at East Manico Junior High School. He was chosen by his peers to be a Nature Hero, was on the eighth-grade football team, participated in Round Park's Department-basketball leagues, is active in his church youth group and has served in leadership positions in scouting and church. T.J. is the son of Scott and Susan Anderson of Rupert.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students receive ag scholarships

**TWIN FALLS** - Four Magic Valley students were chosen to receive \$1,000 scholarships in conjunction with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 3rd Annual Agricultural Appreciation Banquet on Saturday, Nov. 8.

The scholarships are sponsored by Burks Tractor of Twin Falls and by Ag Weekly newspaper. Recipients were chosen by a student committee of the Chamber's Agri-business Committee, which sponsors the annual banquet.



Award winners are Krista Ortel of Filer, Ortel is a Nolevanko of Buhl. Jake Brackett of Three Creeks, and Jeddiah Snelson of Buhl. All are high school seniors in the Magic Valley.

Ortel, a student at Filer High School, is a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 3.93 GPA. She plans to major in plant science at the University of Idaho, hoping that contribution will help to feed the world's growing population.

Ortel is no stranger to agriculture and has been involved in collecting field data for the University of Idaho.

She serves as an FFA chapter president and was formerly the chapter's secretary/treasurer. She has been very active in 4-H, serving as Teen Council secretary and club president. In addition, she has participated in state and national 4-H and FFA leadership conventions. She serves on her school's youth council, in her church's youth organization and sings with the

Filer High School Madrigals.

He is the daughter of Gerald and Judy Ortel of Filer.

Nolevanko is a student at Castleford High School, carries a 3.05 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society. He intends to study agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. He hopes to improve farming techniques and is particularly drawn to erosion, conservation and water quality challenges.

He is active in FFA, serving as president and treasurer of his chapter. He has been very involved in high school sports and is a solid member of his school's Environment team and Scholastic team. He also serves as a student counselor in the school's Natural Helpers program. He has worked on a farm for the past four summers, saving money for college, and hopes his career will help solve many of the environmental problems facing agriculture.

He is the son of Michael and Linda Nolevanko of Buhl.

Jake Brackett, who hails from a ranching family in the Three Creeks area, is a student at Filer High School, where he serves as senior class vice president and is a member of the National Honor Society. He carries a 3.70 GPA and intends to study ag engineering at the University of Idaho.

He is very active in FFA and 4-H, serving as chapter and district FFA president, a state 4-H ambassador, a delegate to the Washington Leadership Conference and the National 4-H Congress, and as a member of the 4-H Teen Council. He sees a myriad of challenges facing agriculture and hopes that his involvement will help both on a technological level and in how agriculture is perceived.

He is the son of Bert and Paula Brackett of Three Creeks.

Jeddiah Snelson is a student at Castleford High School, carries a 3.8 GPA, is a member of the National Honor Society and intends to begin his study of ag communications at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. He also hails from a farming background and has been very active in FFA, attending national, state and district conventions and serving as sentinel, vice president and district reporter.

He has also been very active in 4-H, school sports and his church, is a member of his school's Scholastic team, and has made his mark in the public eye. Having worked in broadcasting the past two summers, he has gotten a taste of the media world and sees a definite need to educate the public on ag communications. He plans to pursue a career in ag communications will serve the ag community well.

He is the son of Dave and Leslie Snelson of Buhl.

The banquet was held at the Weston Plaza. The evening began with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., was followed by a festive rib dinner at 6:30 p.m. and first prizes at 8 p.m.

### Cramer receives ISSA scholarship

E. Kay (Benson) Cramer, formerly of Jerome, has been named a recipient of a \$2,500 District 7 Scholarship from the ISSA Foundation.

Nearly 30 years ago, Cramer left the College of Southern Idaho where she was studying education to raise a family and enter the workforce. Since then, she has gained a diversified background in business and, for the past eight years, has worked as an office manager and legal secretary, which has inspired her to pursue a career in the legal profession. She is attending Boise State University to finish her bachelor's degree in business so that she can move on to law school and, more specifically, corporate law. She hopes to fill a need for professionals knowledgeable about laws and regulations affecting the cleaning and maintenance industry.

Founded by the International Sanitary Supply Association to promote education, research and other community endeavors, the ISSA Foundation makes scholarships available to ISSA member-company employees, their families or any other individual pursuing an academic degree leading toward a possible career in the cleaning and maintenance products industry. Decisions are based on merit.

### Kevan honored at national meeting

Meg Kevan recently received a Communications Award for Packaged Program II during the annual meeting of the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences held Oct. 12-16 at the Jule Summit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Three communications awards were implemented in 1972 to encourage excellence in home economics communications. American Income Life Insurance Co. became a sponsor in 1981 and sponsored seven awards. In 1985, it began sponsoring 12 \$200 awards for winning entries in the categories of Newsletter I and II, News Article, Radio Feature, Radio Spot, Television Feature, Instructional Videotape, Computer Program, Overhead Transparency, Slide Set, and Packaged Program I and II.

Kevan is the extension agent for family and consumer sciences in Gooding County.

### James wins ABC award at graduation

Karen L. James of Jerome was named winner of the ABC Award during graduation ceremonies held recently for the 182nd class of auctioneer instruction at the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Mont.

The award is given by the faculty and students to the outstanding student of the term. It is called the ABC for attitude, bid calling and conduct.

**SAV-MOR DRUG of BUHI**

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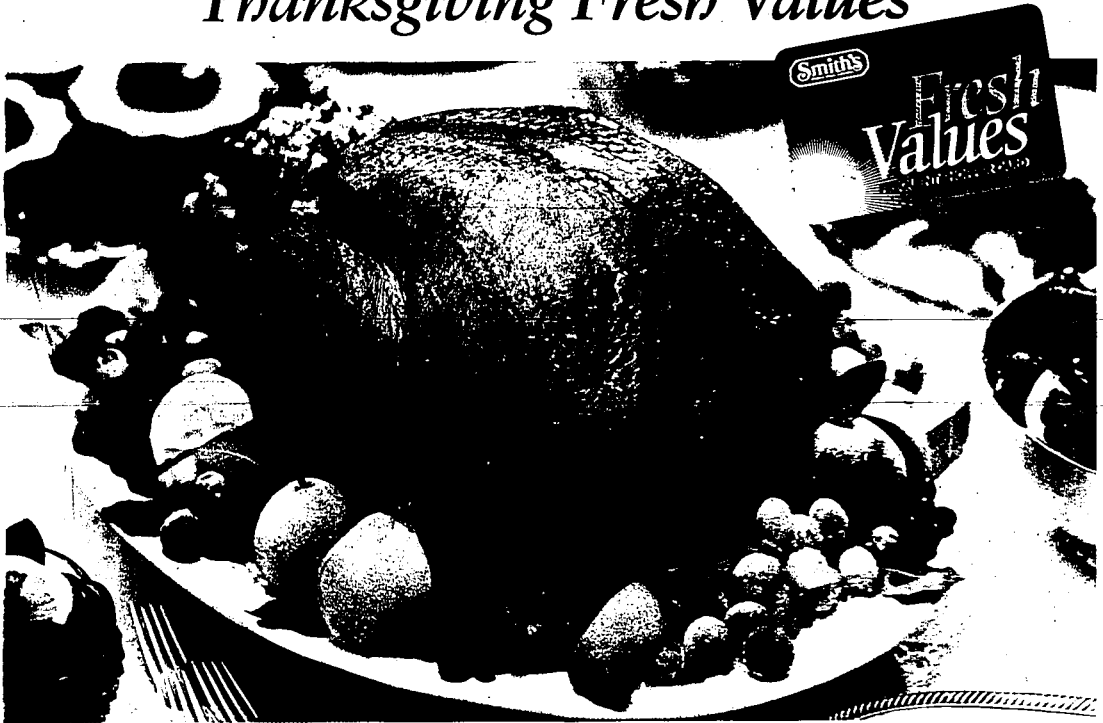
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 <p><b>U.S. #1 10 lb. Bag Russet Potatoes</b></p> <p>Price Without Card <b>3.99</b> Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings <b>-.250</b></p> <p><b>1.49</b> ea.</p>	 <p><b>Knudsen Sparkling Crisp Apple Cider</b></p> <p>Price Without Card <b>1.99</b> Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings <b>-.30¢</b></p> <p><b>1.69</b></p> <p>750 ml. Bottle</p>	 <p><b>Smith's Ice Cream</b></p> <p>Half Gallon Holly Mint</p> <p><b>2\$4</b> for</p> <p>Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Smith's Food &amp; Drug. Valid November 16th, 17th and 18th, 1997.</p>	 <p><b>Smith's Bacon</b></p> <p>16 oz. Regular</p> <p><b>2\$3</b> for</p> <p>PLU#3204</p> <p>Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Smith's Food &amp; Drug. Valid November 16th, 17th and 18th, 1997.</p>
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**Daily market roundup**

Investors think twice about investing solely in America.

**Global turmoil:**  
Investors think twice about investing solely in America.

# MONEY

**INSIDE**  
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The Times-News

Sunday, November 16, 1997

Section D

**BizFacts**

**Selling American trucks**

Number of U.S. exports trucks to:

Mexico	187,529
Canada	15,400
Japan	8,300
South Korea	7,500
Other	1,200

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**Jerome Chamber sets Wednesday ribbon cutting**  
JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting event for Unistar Paramedics at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 1135 S. Lincoln.

**Seifert Jewelers, Spudland Gifts sites of Chamber event**  
GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce has planned an after-hours social with Seifert Jewelers and Spudland Gifts and Video for 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Future of entrepreneurial center topic of luncheon**  
TWIN FALLS — The status and future of the new Leadership and Entrepreneurial Center was the subject of a luncheon Nov. 4.

**Net revenues reported up for Ameristar Casinos Inc.**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Ameristar Casinos Inc., owner of Cactus Pines and the Horseshoe hotels and casinos in Jackpot, announced net revenues of \$54 million for the three-month period ending Sept. 30. Net revenues for the same period in 1996 were \$51.5 million.

**Total sales for Albertson's rises 6.8% for 4-week period**  
BOISE — Albertson's Inc. announced sales trends for the four-week period ending Oct. 30. Total sales increased 6.8 percent, identical store sales increased 1.7 percent and comparable store sales, increased 1.7 percent over the similar four-week period last year.

## 1 phone line isn't enough anymore

**Internet popularity spurs demand in state**

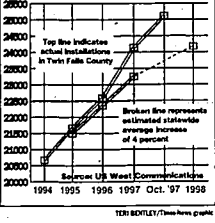
By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — One telephone line just wasn't enough anymore for Ron Haffner, especially after the Internet became part of the family.

"His children used the net for research, games and chat. The adults tapped the web for e-mail and information. But when the Shoshone family was online, callers got a busy signal.

"There is no way for anyone to get ahead of you," said Haffner, who sells sprinkler equipment. "I just needed a secondary phone line."

**Total telephone lines in Twin Falls County**



US West Communications spokesman in Boise. The company hasn't kept track of how much of that growth is due to second lines added to homes and offices. But they know it's a trend.

In Twin Falls County, 2,026 new telephone lines were added between September 1996 and September 1997 — about a 6 percent increase. Meanwhile, the number of electrical hookups in the county rose by only about 600.

"Then you have communities where it's double-digit growth," he said.

"Internet use was one reason for the second phone lines," Berry said. But it's not all for fun.

"We're seeing where some people are actually doing all their work at home," he said. They communicate with their office via phones lines and computer modems.

"You have customers that live in Blaine County and operate large corporations from their homes in Sun Valley

and they have multiple telephone lines." US West also has found that couples with two incomes who have separate lines, or people sharing a house or apartment who each have their own number.

US West charges \$30 for a telephone hookup, and anything more depending on the work. The monthly rate is \$17.02 for a residential number.

Statewide, the company provides telephone service to more than 450,000 customers.

The Filer Mutual telephone cooperative has seen the same proliferation of lines.

"It's quite more than I would have expected," said John Gunn, company general manager.

The cooperative services more than 2,500 lines. It used to be rare for people to install a second line, but not anymore.

**More than one**

telephone lines in Idaho has risen about 4 to 6 percent annually, said Clint Berry,

**Seifert Jewelers, Spudland Gifts sites of Chamber event**  
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## More bars serve fresh beer on tap

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho's growing microbrew industry is starting to look a lot like the nearby frontier past.

In the 1880s, Idaho had 33 breweries, most of them supplying suds to a frontier-salon. This year, the state can boast 17 breweries, most of them small-scale, such as Muggers in Twin Falls, supplying attached bars or restaurants.

As in those earlier days, most of the major towns now have breweries with fresh beer on tap. They range in size from the Portneuf Valley Brewing Co. at Pocatello that can produce two barrels, or 62 gallons, in a batch, to the Table Rock Brewery of Boise, the state's largest, capable of brewing thousands of gallons a week.

Leviston's M.J. Barleyhoppers joins Table Rock in the business of selling bottled beer. A Seattle-based entrepreneur who hauls around a mobile brewing line in a cargo van made the transition possible for Barleyhoppers.

Now its Rattlesnake Red and Huckleweizen will find a place on cooler shelves in Boise. Albertson's stores, alongside Table Rock's White Bird Wheat and Nut Brown Ale.

The new zest for flavorful beers means autumn in many communities signals Oktoberfest, the traditional German harvest festival that fairly floats on suds.

But microbrewing is a new chapter for Leviston, said historian Herman Ronnenberg of Troy, Idaho.

Brewing in Idaho began there, when German-born Ernest Weisberger arrived in 1862, just two years after E.D. Pierce found gold in Clearwater country.

But the history Weisberger and later his brothers John and Christie would help write is devoid of Oktoberfest celebrations, Ronnenberg said. He studied decades worth of records and newspapers from the earliest days of Idaho for his book, "Beer and Brewing in the Inland Northwest: 1850 to 1950."

Ronnenberg attributes today's rise of microbreweries to a backlash of sorts against the familiar. The more Velvetea Kraft produces, the more some taste buds will crave extra-sharp cheddar, bleu or Limburger.

"And if there's been a dramatic surge in Idaho's brewing industry, there's also been an explosion in the kinds of beer



The artifacts of north Idaho beer brewing history include a fresh bottle of Huckelweizen from M.J. Barleyhoppers of Leviston, a 1930-vintage bottle of Weisberger's Leader Extra Pale Ale of Leviston, and T.W. Flahors of Coeur d'Alene. Items from the first brewery at Leviston, Weisberger's, include the background picture, serving tray and etched glass.

available on tap.

Barleyhoppers makes six beers routinely, ranging from Steamboat Stout to Huckleweizen, and offers five seasonal styles as well, ranging from a traditional spring mallock to a rich holiday beer, chocolate dunkelweizen.

The latter is named for its color, not principal ingredient.

At Moscow's Treaty Nations brewpub, a satellite of a Spokane company, the offerings range from a Scottish ale to a more traditional ale.

Tiny Portneuf Brewing at Pocatello, named for the river that runs through the city, brews six standard beers, two soda pops, sarsaparilla and vanilla creme, and has a repertoire of 25 specialty beers.

In early years, breweries were a sign a community had arrived.

When Grangeville was founded, the newspaper campaigned for a brewery.

"Once you had one, you were kind of sure the community was going to make it," Ronnenberg said.

## 1 of a kind auto center to open soon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Car dealer Gary Storrer had a vision of a one-stop auto center.

The result is AutoPride, what the president of Westland Motor calls a one-of-a-kind business designed for busy people.

AutoPride, 808 Chase Drive, is located next to the Westland dealership and will open this week, employing up to 50 people full-time and part-time.

All in one building, you can get an oil change and lube job, have your vehicle washed, buffed, waxed and detailed; select a car stereo and have it installed; or buy an accessory for your four-wheel drive. And you can have a sandwich or espresso as you watch the work.

A combination carwash, snack shop and quick lube is not unusual, but Storrer says he built on the idea.

He added the accessory shop because he was "seeing business down the road" to buy such items as chrome beds, running boards, bumpers and lights.

"All the fancy stuff they want on them," said Debbie Danc, Westland marketing director.

The automatic carwash is the type used by car manufacturers, he said. It can clean 120 cars per hour, and owners can pick up their vehicles inside the building.

AutoPride is a quality center, he says, where they check the cleaning job before it goes to the customer, Storrer added. The carwash price will be probably a little higher, but mostly comparable to others.

Key Carroll of Twin Falls will lease the carwash, and Storrer says he may lose other businesses in the center. Storrer declined to disclose the construction price.

A stereo shop will open upstairs in early December, with state-of-the-art equipment and displays. Storrer said. Stereos will be installed downstairs in a four-vehicle bay.

Storrer is clearly proud of the 13,000 square-foot building, which he had a hand in designing. It includes a waiting area with tables, restrooms, a bank of telephones and lots of windows.

"From almost anywhere you stand, you can see your car," he said. "This is really designed for the busy people."

The car dealer also came up with the name, AutoPride. He decided it best fit the services offered — that is, people having pride in their vehicles.

"The people in Twin Falls need to have the quality you can get anywhere else in the country," Storrer said.

He also says there has been interest in franchising the concept. But to him it's part of staying progressive.

"To be successful in the future, we need to be on the cutting edge," Storrer said.

## Crash a plane or be Riven by the Myst: 2 keen games

By Joe Kishelmer  
The Okanogan Sentinel

If you are planning on flying today — or anytime in the near future — you can thank your lucky stars that I won't be your pilot.

I can say this because I have killed myself more than a dozen times in the past couple of days playing Microsoft's Flight Simulator 98.

I've crashed all kinds of aircraft, from a Boeing 737-400 — one of the world's safest airplanes, half — to a Cessna 182 Skylane to a Bell 206B JetRanger III helicopter.

And I've gone down in all kinds of settings. From San Francisco Bay to Chicago to Paris.

If this were real life, I'd be a one-man global disaster. Fortunately, every time I crash up, the program resets and puts me back on the runway, ready for

**Online**

another go. It's just a game, after all.

I may not be very adept at it, but Flight Simulator 98 is still fun to play. It is one of the most realistic games I've ever seen. When you choose to fly into the same skyline that real pilots see when they make the same flight.

There's an underlying seriousness to the game that makes it endearing. Nothing wacky jumps out at you. It's just straight flight simulation.

Flight Simulator 98, only for Windows 95, is an updated version of a popular game Microsoft has had on the market for several years.

The new version offers detailed scenes for 20 new cities across the world, bringing the total to 45. It also

works with new MMX-enabled computers, meaning the graphics are more vivid.

The game sells for a suggested \$54.95, but I've seen it as low as \$39.99. Before you buy, however, make sure you have 100 megabytes of free space on your hard drive.

Flight Simulator 98 has several neat features that I'm still waiting to try out. One is that it works with Microsoft's new "force-feedback" joystick, a \$180 toy that bounces with the on-screen turbulence you encounter.

It also allows you to play with other would-be pilots while connected to the Internet. You can dog-fight another player, if you choose, in a Sopwith Camel biplane. Or you can perform in online aerobics competitions.

However, I'm going to wait until I get the hang of this piloting thing before I try out the multiplayer option. PD hate

to be responsible for killing someone besides myself.

If any of your friends are fans of the computer game Myst, you may notice them taking on a ghostly pale hue after Friday, but not because it's Halloween.

It likely will be because they will close themselves indoors to play Riven, the sequel to Myst. Riven debuts on Friday.

Publisher Bruderdorn Software says the suggested price is \$45 to \$50.

Myst, for the unfamiliar, is the best-selling computer game of all time. Released four years ago, it has sold more than 1.5 million copies.

The remarkable thing about Myst — and Riven — is that they're not action games.

Both games give you very little instruction on how to play, other than the basics on how to maneuver. It's up

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For the 13-week period ending Oct. 30, total sales increased 7 percent, identical store sales increased 1.1 percent and comparable store sales increased 1.2 percent over the similar 13-week period last year.

Final sales and earnings results for the quarter will be released on Nov. 24.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**POOR COPY**

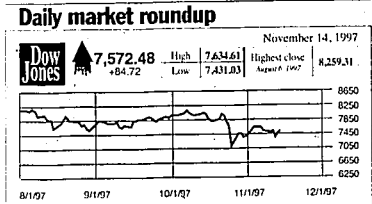
MONEY

# Global turmoil makes investors second-guess diversification

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who've followed the conventional wisdom, dutifully allocating part of their wealth to the best eggs of mutual funds with an international flavor, all this hysteria abroad merely pushes a nagging question to the fore: Why bother?

While most portfolio strategists would advise against adopting a "no place like home" approach to investing, the thought is tempting.

Despite all the hype about the untapped potential of emerging markets, it's not as if the Pacific Rim was such a winning bet



before all the tumult of the past month.

In fact, through the end of September, mutual funds special-

izing in that region were down an average of 6 percent for the year, according to Lipper Analytical Services. Add in the recent debacle, and this year's loss becomes about 24 percent.

Too short a time frame? For the past five years, a period of unprecedented success for U.S. stocks, funds focusing on the Pacific Rim are up only about 23 percent.

Compare that with an average five-year return of 119 percent for funds that stick with U.S. companies.

Stricken three years ago by a fiscal crisis similar to the one now rattling Asia, Latin America

actually might have provided some reassurance if its impressive recovery hadn't proven so fragile in recent weeks. After posting an average five-year gain of 101 percent through Sept. 30, Latin American funds are now up just about 45 percent over the past five years.

It all adds up to what seems a monumental betrayal by those Wall Street professionals — the ones who made international funds a prominent choice on the menu of just about any 401(k) retirement plan — who are supposedly looking out for the average person with modest savings.

Apparently, at least some investors are growing frustrated. Even though mutual fund deposits exceeded withdrawals by \$21 billion last month, those funds with an international theme suffered a net outflow of money.

But amid this tide of financial xenophobia, investment experts have some advice about foreign markets: Now more than ever. "This is a great time to start putting more money (overseas)," said William Dodge, portfolio manager at Marvin & Palmer Associates of Wilmington, Del., warning against a U.S.-only approach to investing.

## Retail sales increase for ShopKo

The Times-News

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. reported consolidated sales for the four weeks ending Nov. 1 of \$194.3 million from \$185.2 million during the same period last year. Retail comparable sales for October increased 1.9 percent.

For the cumulative 39 weeks ending Nov. 1, consolidated sales increased 12.1 percent to \$1,766.9 million from \$1,575.7 million for the same period last year.

Retail comparable store sales increased 3.1 percent over the same period last year.

## Phone

Continued from D2

"One way, just the other day, had four put in," he said. "We had to do a major outside plant and cable upgrade this past summer because of the growth and the increased demand for multiple lines."

Gunn agreed the trend toward multiple lines will multiply. "More and more people every day are getting on the Internet," he said.

## Speedier

"The frond is for more speed," Clint Berry added.

Not only are more businesses sending information over telephone lines, but they also are sending more information — everything from debit card transactions to electronic images of X-rays, he said.

Next month, US West will add a Frame Relay Service to the Wood River Valley for faster access to the Internet and their own networks.

US West says the service cost about \$300,000 to bring to the Wood River Valley and is a cost-effective way for businesses to

share and transmit information quickly and accurately. School districts can also tap it for access to the state library system and other educational resources.

Twin Falls already has such a service in place.

In the past 10 years, the company has invested \$500 million in equipment updates, Berry said.

"We have to handle more data than ever before at faster speeds than ever before. The quicker you can get the information, the less expensive it is."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantoni can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

## Online

Continued from D1

to you to figure out what the ultimate goal is.

And believe me, even if I knew, I wouldn't tell you here. Playing both games is like being a character in a science-fiction novel.

You wander through a series of lushly illustrated scenes and try to figure out how the miscreant clues lead you to the next level.

After playing Riven for a couple days, I can tell you that I've gone a lot farther in a shorter amount of time than I ever did with Myst.

Thanks, Broderbund, for making things easier for clueless types like me.

Visit the Sentinel on the World Wide Web at <http://www.orslandosenet.com/>. On America Online, use keyword: OSND.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



*Mechanic, on phone to doctor: "Give it a couple of quarts of oil, put it in the garage, and call me in the morning."*

*Fun is like life insurance: the older you get, the more it costs.*

*There are two kinds of helpers: those who give advice and those who peel potatoes.*

*Stagnation: a country without women.*

*Once T-shirts were underwear. Now they're bumper stickers for humans.*

*Our bumper sticker would remind you to come in for your car's cold weather check.*

## CURT'S CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

### SID LEZAMIZ

REAL ESTATE FACTS  
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#### TWO TREATED AS ONE

**QUESTION:** A man and a woman are both over 55, both own homes and both plan to marry each other. What happens to the \$125,000 exclusion?

**ANSWER:** Married people are treated as one by the IRS when it comes to qualifying for the over-55 exclusion from taxes of \$125,000. Only one spouse needs to be over 55 for the couple to take this once-in-a-lifetime exclusion. Once it is used, neither husband nor wife can use it again—even if they remarry in the future.

It would make sense for both individuals to sell their homes before the marriage. That way they could get two \$125,000 exclusions.

For more information contact:  
**SID LEZAMIZ**  
Office: 734-6500  
Home: 734-8754

## CLAUDE'S SPORTS PRESENTS

### A SKI & SNOWBOARD MOVIE

TICKETS \$6 IN ADVANCE AT CLAUDE'S SPORTS

EVERYONE ATTENDING WILL RECEIVE A FREE NIGHT PASS TO POMERELLE OR A 1/2 PRICE PASS TO SOLDIER MOUNTAIN

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Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company  
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As your registered representative, it is my firm's job to present this ad to you. I will provide complete details on all services and other important information. Read the prospectus before investing or making a loan.

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### New Information, New Format, Only Offered Twice a Year!

Occupational Health's "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" seminar can help train your employees to comply with federal regulations. This four-hour orientation is designed to help employees gain greater knowledge of:

- General safety
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- Noise exposure (hearing protection)
- Injury prevention
- Bloodborne pathogens (Hepatitis B and HIV protection)
- Harassment
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### SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA

EMPLOYEE ORIENTATION  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
8:00 am – noon  
Cost: \$15 per person

Enrollment is limited, and pre-registration is required. To register, call the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

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MVMC Education Center 934-8400. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

POOR

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Warren Yadon of Albion is the newest board member for the Dealer Advisory Council of the Ford Motor Co. Genuine Parts Distributors. Yadon will be one of 20 board members representing the western United States.

A longtime employee at Goode Motor Ford in Rupert, Yadon serves as the president of the Magic Valley Parts and Service Managers Club. He recently returned from Canada, where he met with other board members, owners, managers, district managers and representatives from Ford Motor Co. and traveled through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Next, he will travel to Los Angeles, Calif. to meet with factory owners, warehouse managers, Ford Motor representatives and district and zone representatives. His duties include all aspects of the rebuild production, problems and resolutions.

**HAILEY** - Philip J. Hornby owner of Home Inspections of Idaho, won third place in the Idaho Small Business Development Center's statewide Best Business Plan Contest.

Hornby successfully completed the center's Fall NLevel Business Planning course and his plan was selected as the Region IV nominee for the state competition. The competing plans, submitted from all five regional centers in the state, were judged by two commercial loan officers and a certified public accountant in Boise.

Hornby received a \$2000 check, written by the US West Foundation, which has provided substantial funding assistance to center entrepreneurial trainings over the last four years.

Hornby was awarded a certificate of excellence and the check at the Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center luncheon hosted by the Idaho Small Business Development Center in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Two local dental practitioners were inducted as Fellows of the International College of Dentists at the 67th Annual Convocation held Oct. 17 in Washington, D.C. The new fellows are Dr. Robert Ridgeway, an orthodontist, and Dr. Vince Williams, an oral surgeon.

An honorary organization for the recognition of outstanding



Warren Yadon



Robert Ridgeway



Vince Williams



Debbie Hetherington



Shery Harmon



Kerry Rohweder

and meritorious service to the profession, the college presented membership plaques and gold keys symbolic of the fellowship for conspicuous service rendered to the art and science.

The college has representative chapters in more than 80 countries and approximately 8,400 members, including 4,700 in the United States.

**TWIN FALLS** - Pamela Wright, Peggy McBride and Marcia Knape have completed a 22-week diamonds course through the Gemological Institute of America.

The course includes up-to-date information on diamonds, including history, formation, gem identification, world diamond trade and pricing.

Wright, McBride and Knape are employed at Jensen Jeweler's Corporate Management office in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** - Debbie Hetherington, Jeff Scott and Shery Harmon were recognized for their performances at the McDonald Insurance annual meeting held Oct. 23.

Hetherington, head of the employee benefits department, was awarded the Agent of the Year Award for top performance. She has been with McDonald Insurance for 11 years.

Scott, who has headed up the transportation department for 14 years, was awarded the Dennis D. Conrad Leader of the Year Award.

Harmon has been with McDonald Insurance since 1992. She received the Employee of the Year Award for overall outstanding performance.

Kerry P. Rohweder has opened Rohweder Law Offices in Denver, Colo., a general practice firm with emphasis in domestic relations.

Rohweder graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1980 with an associate of arts degree. He then graduated

ed from Boise State University in 1982 with a bachelor of arts degree in history and from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1987.

After completing law school, he moved to Denver and worked with a five-attorney securities law firm. In 1988, he started work at Lozow & Lozow, a litigation firm with an emphasis in criminal defense and domestic relations. Two years later, he was given leadership of the domestic-relations practice, which he managed for almost seven years. In August 1997, Rohweder left Lozow & Lozow and opened his own practice.

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**Desert Sun Travel**

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**JANUARY 2 DEPARTURE** starting at **\$1432.00\***

Includes round trip air from Boise, free overnight in Fort Lauderdale, cruise, transfers and port taxes. Eastern Caribbean itinerary includes Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, & Half Moon Cay.

Cruises are a great travel value - all meals, free entertainment and shipboard activities are included in one price. Shore excursions available.

Roxie just cruised back from her 3rd trip to Bonaire and it was great! She's planning a return trip for next year's Christmas. She's a true thinking of a trip to Bonaire. Roxie would be glad to help you with your travel plans and shore reservations.

**5th Anniversary OPEN HOUSE** Friday, Nov. 21 JOIN US!

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS.

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\*Based on availability at time of booking

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Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
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First Security Bank 736-1400	7.375+0 or +1.875	7+0 or 6.625+1.375	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the Magic Valley - Call and see why. Toll free 1-800-657-3392, or in Twin Falls 208-736-1422.
Premier Mortgage 800-574-3820	7.375+0 or +1.625	7.125+0 or 6.5+2.25	*FHA-VA, NHA & Conventional loans. Owner occupied 2nd homes, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomason or Cyndi Thomas for your free pre-qual. Weekend and evening appts available.

To participate in this column, call (800) 257-8525. Information is current as of November 13th. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATOR FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 206.2 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.enweb.com.

Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,600. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,600.

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Annual percentage yield (APY) as of 11/15/97. Rates are variable and may change weekly, after a 30-day notice period. However, the APY that applies to each balance tier on the day you open your account is guaranteed not to decrease for at least six months after the account is opened. If you change your account balance tier at any time, interest will be paid according to the new APY. Minimum balance to qualify for 4.45% APY is \$10,000. If balance drops to less than \$10,000, APY will be 3.00%. For balances of \$10,000 - \$24,999, APY is 4.45%. For balances of \$25,000 - \$49,999, APY is 4.65%. For balances of \$50,000 - \$99,999, APY is 4.85%. For balances of \$100,000 and over, APY is 5.00%. Rates subject to change without notice. \*APY is based on 360 days per year. Example: \$10,000 at 4.45% APY for 360 days = \$445.00. For more information, call 1-800-756-8000. © 1997 Washington Mutual. All rights reserved.



LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Name Change of VALENTIN CRISTACHE...

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabata et al. Civil No. 94-0332-SBW... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of November 1997, at 10:00 p.m. of said day...

NOTICE TO US WEST BUSINESS CUSTOMERS REGARDING PRICE CHANGES... Effective 11-27-97, US WEST business line rates will change as follows...

EL WORTHY, MAY, SUD WEGES, STUBBS, IPSEN & PERRY... NOTICE OF BIDDING... FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW 100-UNIT HOUSING DEVELOPMENT...

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN THE NAME OF VALENTIN CRISTACHE... A Petition by Valentin Cristache, born June 10, 1974, at Bucharest, Romania...

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabata et al. Civil No. 94-0332-SBW... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of November 1997...

NOTICE TO US WEST BUSINESS CUSTOMERS REGARDING PRICE CHANGES... Effective 11-27-97, US WEST business line rates will change as follows...

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN THE NAME OF VALENTIN CRISTACHE... A Petition by Valentin Cristache, born June 10, 1974, at Bucharest, Romania...

LEGAL NOTICE... Depending on availability of funds, South Central Community Action Agency will purchase a 1/2 to 2 ton truck...

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE... Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabata et al. Civil No. 94-0332-SBW... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of November 1997...

NOTICE TO US WEST BUSINESS CUSTOMERS REGARDING PRICE CHANGES... Effective 11-27-97, US WEST business line rates will change as follows...

LEGAL NOTICE... Ford Transit & Storage, under provisions of Idaho Code 28-710 will sell my public auction on 12/19/97...

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FOUND 1. Heeler X, in color, older male... 2. Dalmation, black & white, male w/one blue eye...

QUALITY HOME INSURANCE... 10 years in service insured & bonded, Equipment & Commercial...

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES... IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE... 734-0661 Twin Falls...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... 15 yrs. exp. lunch prep, feeding, Perrine District, Min. Fr. 734-2222...

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PHONE OPERATORS To 515m. Part or Full. 1-800-716-8230

PRODUCTION State of the Art Cheese and Whipped Cream Factory... 1-800-716-8230

PROFESSIONAL DANCERS - Serious inquiries only... 733-9976, 733-9957

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist/Administrative Assistant... 733-9976, 733-9957

OPERATOR Wanted experienced spray machine operator... 733-9976, 733-9957

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RESORT Idaho's Premier Ski Resort is seeking for "SM-LIH" operators... 212 2ND AVE. W. T.F.

RESTAURANT Taco Bell Express is hiring for closing positions... 659 4TH AVE. W. T.F.

SALES Permanent job positions Locally... 733-9976, 733-9957

SALES BUILD YOUR FUTURE by joining a winning team... 733-9976, 733-9957

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ELKO SALES CENTER MANAGER... 875 South West Temple... 801-530-5342

ELKO SALES CENTER MANAGER



# REAL ESTATE



**BEAUTIFUL 1.5 STORY HOME**  
 • 3 bedrooms, 3 baths  
 • Lift with bonus room  
 • Beautifully landscaped fenced back yard  
 • 3-car garage, auto openers, deck  
 • Brick & steel siding  
 • \$225,000



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**BUHL**  
 \$2000 Towards Buyer's Closing Costs  
 5 bdrm, 2 bath family home. Approx. 3 acres with TFCO. 26 x 30 metal shop \$135,500. Call Steve Kohnopp, GRI, GRS, 734-1991, #9K-041

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**BUHL - BY OWNER AT**  
 loan appraisal value. \$73,500. 18 yrs. old. 1,036 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, heat pump, 94 x 135 lot, fenced yd, canal access, oversized dbl garage. Call Bettye 253-572-3033, ext. 650 or 253-565-4913, evenings

**BUHL MOBILE HOME**  
 JUST LISTED  
 1994 Fleetwood Triaxxmo single wide mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath in Buhl Mobile Home Park.  
 Can be moved.  
 Split bedroom, open floor plan. Like brand new Set-up bar, built-in bookshelves in living room.  
 2-pane windows, 2-6 construction, front deck.  
 30,000.  
 Call Victoria to see 733-2365 or 734-1025

**COLWELL BANKER D**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
 733-2365  
 An Independent, Owned & Operated Member of Colwell Banker Real Estate Corporation

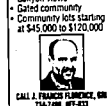
**DECLO - Built on loan**  
 52 ft. 1 yr old 2.78 acres Must see! 654-2723

**FILER ANXIOUS!!!**  
 3 bedrooms, electric heat, maintenance free siding, 2 storage sheds, RV parking \$58,500. Call SPK 324-2216, 734-1911

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336



**EAGLE CREST ESTATES**  
 Premier subdivision  
 • Located 2 miles north of Dead Man's Corner  
 • Spectacular Snake River Canyon views  
 • Gated community  
 • Community lots starting at \$45,000 to \$120,000



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**FILER** Approx. 17 ac w/3 bdrm home on commercial property 326-5676

**CASH GRANTS:**  
 College, school, therapy, business, medical bills. New way! Toll Free (1180) 218-9000 Ext. 1638 for current listings. Fee required

**HAGERMAN - Perfect weekend getaway!**  
 1 bedroom home on partially wooded lot. Possible owner carry, \$47,000.  
**TWIN FALLS - GREAT STARTER** 2 bedroom home with garage. \$39,500

**NELSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

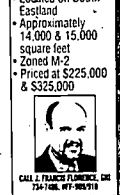


**NEW GOODING OFFICE!**

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE! BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE? FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE CALL US FIRST!

**ELIZABETH 'TOOTIE' BLACKBURN** 634-8300  
**MARY BROWN** 536-6643  
**GREG WOKERSEN** 534-5894  
 520 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83432  
 email: car@realtor.com

**TWO INCOME PROPERTIES**  
 • Great visibility  
 • Located on South Eastland  
 • Approximately 14,000 & 15,000 square feet  
 • Zoned H2  
 • Priced at \$225,000 & \$325,000



**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm**  
 2 bdrm Townhome Great rental or vacation retreat. Many extras \$65,000. Call 637-6402

**Why keep it when you no longer need it?** Sell it with an easy, intensive classified ad. Call 733-9391

**HAGERMAN - New and affordable home**  
 w/vw, just 2 min from town, you'll love the open living, dining & kitchen area. Invited calling 4 bdrms, 2 baths, dbl gar, 1/2 acre lot, 593,500. Come see for yourself! **WRIGHT REALTY** 837-7400

**HAZELTON PAUL**  
 Acreage located between Hazelton & Paul 4 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, dbl garage, situated on 2 acres. \$79,900. Call Candy Poutson at Poutson Company Realtors at 678-5777 or 436-5390

**I BUY HOUSES**  
 736-1170

**JEROME - Small acreage**  
 close to Jerome, all brick home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, shop, 10 bsm, past. ture. \$144,000 324-4700

**THREE M REALTY**

**OPEN HOUSES**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
 2561 NAVAJO CIRCLE - 1-4 PM  
 Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double oven, large fenced yard with mature landscaping. This one is a steal!  
 Priced to sell at \$166,000  
**YOUR HOST: HETTER MITCHELL**  
 450 POLELINE ROAD #40 (LAZY J) - 12-2 PM  
 1994 14 ft. wide mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric, air conditioner, wood floors, new appliances included.  
 Priced to sell at \$36,000  
**YOUR HOST: CARLYNN NOH**  
 1873 SPRING LAKE DRIVE - 2:30-4:30 PM  
 Right on Spring Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, wood ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double oven, large yard, 1994 construction, great location.  
 Priced to sell at \$109,900  
**YOUR HOST: CARLYNN NOH**  
 615 ANDERSON AVE. E. • 733-5336  
 FAX 733-2621  
 JOURNAL 324-2216 • BUHL 541-4556

**THE TOWN & THE COUNTRY**

Over 2700 square feet  
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
 Approximate \$162,000  
 2 fireplaces  
 3 pastures  
 Horse barn, covered by storage  
 \$137,000  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**JEROME**

**TREES LINE COUNTRY STYLE**  
 4 bdrm 2 story w/ lg kitchen & living rm. Wood stove, metal siding, storm windows & garage. Gorgeous scenery.  
**ONLY 240,000. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMMI MARTIN 324-8209. #9G-01608**  
**BIG & BEAUTIFUL**  
 Concrete 5 bdrm 2 bath tri-level on quiet street. New paint, many upgrades. Owner moving. \$178,000. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778. #9G-01803  
**TWIN FALLS**  
 PRICE REDUCTION!  
 Unbelievable vintage detail w/modern trim. 14 bdrm, cove doorways, wood trim, new carpet & paint. Best ready for add'l bdr/rtm rm. Garage. Cute, cute! \$49,900. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMMI MARTIN 324-8209. #97-01809  
 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 20  
 Twin Falls, ID  
 735-0590  
 324-8778  
 email: car@realtor.com

**QUIET COMFORT**

Over 2200 sq ft  
 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
 Formal dining room  
 Adjacent to CSI  
 walking paths  
 2 fireplaces  
 \$127,000  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**CUTE HOME w/ lg carport**  
 chain link fence & a very nice yard. Come look! \$89,000. CALL BARRY BRACKETT 536-6704, #97-02857

**CHARMING 4 bdm**  
 vintage home w/ 2 car garage. Close to churches, parks & shopping. \$95,900. CALL DAN SUHR 324-2019, #97-02556  
**EVERYTHINGS DONE!**  
 3 bdrm 2 bath mtl home on beautiful landscaped auto sprinklers, 22x24 gas heated shop, RV parking & much more. \$115,000. CALL KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-5554, #97-01629  
**AFFORDABLE home**  
 owners Why rent? lg kitchen w/ lots of cabinets in shop, freshly painted 3 bdrm home garage. Seller will pay \$50,000 towards new carport. Priced to sell! \$59,500. CALL DONNIE B. 324-7204, #97-02015  
 700 South Lincoln  
 Jerome  
 324-3354  
 email: car@realtor.com

**CUSTOMERS ALREADY HERE!**

• Large (and Add-on)  
 • Great value  
 • Available from local professional  
 • \$5000 in 100% cash back  
 • Over 2000 sq ft  
 • Call Steve Cramer, Call 734-1911 or 734-1991  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**GUARANTEED ADS**

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell me...  
 • 7 days and real estate in 15 days  
 • Or we will refund the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience, but the charge will remain the same.

**BUHL ACREAGE AND HOME**

Approx 3044 sq ft  
 One 18-acre  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
 Ranch style home  
 \$2000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
 1226 Anderson Ave. E., Tule Falls  
**734-1991**

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM**

**836 S. GRANDVIEW**  
 A true craftsman home. Remodeled in '96. Lots of amenities. (Past Municipal Golf Course) \$95,800 - HOST: RICCI

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM**

**MAGIC VALLEY RANCH**

**STARTING AT \$84,950**

**VIEW OUR NEW MODEL HOMES!**  
**735-0000**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Historic building in Shoshone. ID. This newly restored historic log rock home is entered on the National Register of Historic Places. Located on Hwy 93 which is the main thoroughfare through Shoshone. Also includes an additional four city lots, an ideal location for motel. All existing food service equipment is included in the price with the exception of the Espresso machine which is available on an equipment lease. The asking price for the entire package including building, equipment, vacant lots and business is \$129,500. CALL STEVE KEIM FOR MORE INFORMATION AT (208) 733-2121, #96-02985

**WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU. PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121.**

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

Steve Keim, Commercial Investment  
 Dan Beard, Marketing Director  
 Koelcan Lytle, Chief Office Manager  
 Nedra Lingnaw, Sales Associate  
 Marie Terpin, Sales Associate  
 Gail Quinn, Sales Associate  
 Rick Beard, Sales Associate  
 Marsha Demetle, Sales Associate  
 Joe Frost, Sales Associate  
 Rich Whitescarr, Sales Associate  
 Nikki Bond, Sales Associate  
 Terri Lee Miller, Sales Associate

**Century 21**

**Greater Valley Properties**  
 Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century.  
 Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**733-2121** **MLS**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**

**WELL KEPT 3 bedroom, 2 bath** home on President street. Vintage style with hardwood floors. 1278 sq. ft. on two floors. All storm windows. \$79,900. CALL NIKKI AT 733-4143, #97-02878

**THERE'S A HOME FOR YOUR BUDGET!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath situated on 1 acre with outdoorings, garden space, fruit trees... can be yours for under \$80,000. CALL ME TODAY BEFORE IT'S G-O-N-E! TERRI LEE MILLER 324-8928, #97-02848

**IMAGINE SITTING** at your dining room table with a view of the Perrine Bridge while watching by 1 of a kind hercules in his special 3568 sq ft lodge-like home. Yours for \$249,000. CALL MARSHA AT 733-4143, #97-02848

**YES, I CAN OWN THIS HOME!** must see 2 bedroom greater area. \$34,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121, 423-5311, #97-00516

**\$139,900.** Great family home with many extras. Nice cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 1954 sq. ft. Anderson wood windows, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air, open floor plan with the 4th bed, & new w/xt flooring RV pad with dump station. Call NIKKI AT 733-4143, #97-02807

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE.** town amenities. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath in Hazelton. ONLY \$69,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD, #97-01838

**NIMBERLY LEASE/OPTION.** One of a kind duplex w/over on 1/2 acres. Includes large shade trees and 1200 sq. ft. shop. \$76,000. CALL JOE FOR INFORMATION 733-1107, #97-01839

**LAND & LOTS**

**IMAGINE THIS!** Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful 2000 sq ft to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper to yourself! CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 733-4889 TODAY.

**GREAT BUILDING LOTS,** with walking distance to Mountain Side School. Privacy! Call for manufactured homes. Priced right to sell at \$179,000. CALL GAIL FOR MORE INFO. CALLS 733-0088 OR 733-2121.

**20 ACRES** of farmland close to Kimberly with 20 shares of TFCO. \$59,500. CALL RICK BEARD, #97-01963

**LOTS AT MAGIC RESERVOIR** now available. CALL GAIL AT 733-0088 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** of Snake River. 6.11 acres only \$70,000. Possible OWNER CARRY. CALL NEERA TODAY AT 733-5715, #97-02014

**ONE ACRE IN JEROME.** Manufactured home. Great location. Right in downtown Jerome. Only \$22,000. CALL NEERA TODAY AT 733-5715, #97-02517

**10 ACRES** near Jerome Golf Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$35,000. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788, #97-02769

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**

**OWNER WILL CARRY** all terms on this 3 bdrm, mature park-like setting w/30 ft. lot. 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, new gas furnace, central air, never roof! An easy sell. Over 3,400 sq. ft. for \$129,900. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788 TODAY, #97-02521

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** over 2000 sq ft w/ 11 ft on one level 3 car garage, spacious workshop 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new gas furnace, central air, never roof! An easy sell. Over 3,400 sq. ft. for \$129,900. CALL MARIE AT 733-2788 TODAY, #97-02521

**ROOMY RANCH HOME** with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New vinyl siding, new roof, new gas furnace, central air, very nice covered patio with new central fencing. This is a must see. Only \$89,500. CALL KOLEAN AT 733-2121, #97-02653

**\$52,500.** 3 bedroom 1 bath home with 1104 sq. ft. on 2 levels on large lot in Gooding. CALL GAIL FOR INFORMATION AT 733-0088, #97-02490

**NEW CONSTRUCTION ONLY \$54,500.** 3 bedroom with bath oil mister bedroom, 2 car garage, gas heat and appliances. Vaulted ceiling, lots of formal finishes. Call for more information. Work's 1251 1000! CALL NEERA TODAY!!! 733-5715, #97-00448

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq ft home is ready for you! Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick & beautiful landscaped front and back yards. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-01828

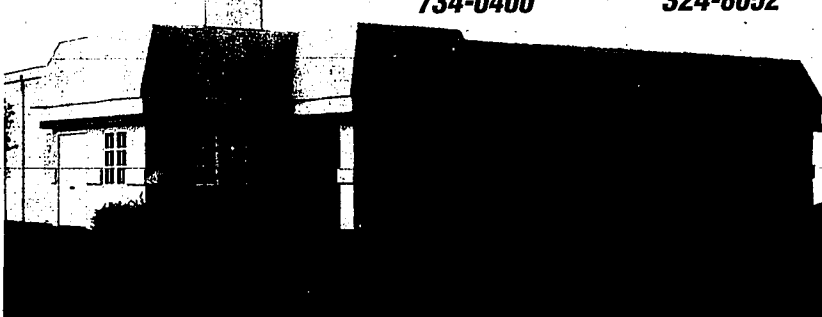
**COUNTRY LIVING!** Large master bedroom, open basement entry, large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. PRICED TO \$195,000. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121, #97-01346.



# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

TWIN FALLS  
734-0400

JEROME  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401



**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401



**TRACEY GODBY**  
Sales Associate  
733-0307



**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790



**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113



**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243



**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820



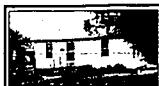
**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024



**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI  
Quality Service with  
737-3914



**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0989



\$41,000. Tired of renting? Place your modular home on one of these lots. Call for the small home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dry storage cellar. This property is a good investment. Irrigation water, shed. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914, #970276



\$542,000. Investors and ambitious home buyers will delight in this home which features 770 sq. ft. on the main floor plus full basement. Has some good work done, but still needs more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #9702865



\$50,000. Fantastic horse set up! 40 x 55 barn with offices and 4 gated stalls. Two overhead doors and 3 corals with vinyl fencing. Plumbed for a bath. Barn is metal sided. Can be sold with a home for an additional \$67,000. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1111, #9702871



\$66,500. Great investment or use 2nd house to help make payments. Two homes on one lot. One is a 3 bedroom, 852 sq. ft. and 2nd is a 1 bedroom, 336 sq. ft. Fully fenced, garage and separate parking for both homes. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903, #9702072



\$62,000. Reduced again! Compare the quality, amenities and age of similarly priced homes. 2 large bedrooms, 1.75 baths, like new construction throughout. Give JODY A CALL 737-3907, #9701227



\$67,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath sq. ft. Extra rooms can be made into another bedroom. New vinyl windows and siding less than 1 year old. Can be sold with a 40x55 horse barn for an additional \$50,000. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1111, #9702872



\$384,900. Reduced and ready! This nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on just over 1/2 acre close in. Also features a hot tub, covered patio, dog run and plenty of room for the kids or small animals. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #9702111



\$86,000. Nice brick home on one acre with chain link fence. Great country living with wide open spaces. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near Hazelton. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913 for more information. #9701052



\$39,900. Sharp 1 1/2-level home in wonderful location. 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths with approx. 1900 sq. ft. Own and work room. Beautiful landscaped yard. Much more to see! CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 737-3913, #9702395



\$103,000. Charming-vintage style home with 4 bedrooms, gas heat, shop with garage. Beautiful hardwood floors and all the original woodwork. Located in Filer on Yakima. Don't wait! CALL PEGGY 737-3925 today! #9703473



\$110,900. Feeling cramped? You won't be in this home which features room for everybody to spread out. Could have up to 6 bedrooms (or extra hobby rooms), 3 baths, oak kitchen with pantry, fireplace, double garage and more. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 428-2807, #9701877



\$111,900. Just reduced in Kimberly! Approx. 1440 sq. ft. up and down, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a large shop with a separate driveway to it. 2 car garage. Very efficient home, very sharp. To view this home CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 736-0949, #9701629



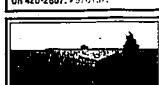
\$129,900. Room galore! Over 2700 sq. ft. in this brick and metal sided home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, HP with central air conditioning, great kitchen, mature landscaping, sprinkler system, RV parking, covered patio. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576 for more information. #9702627



\$132,000. Wonderful brick home close to high school. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garage, fenced yard, approx. 3100 sq. ft. Lots of room for everything. CALL LEXI 737-3916 OR 734-8753 for more information. #9701310



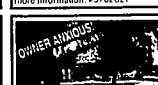
\$139,900. 4 plus stables acres in Jerome. Has water shares and lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 736-9219 OR 737-3917 for your private tour of this home. #9701545



\$159,900. Beautiful location on creek at Kanaka Rapids Ranch. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre with tile floors, gas fireplace, double garage, storage shed, wonderful landscaping and many more amenities. CALL TRACEY GODBY 733-0307 today! #9701616



\$157,500. New on the market. Updated acreage on the outskirts of Twin Falls. 1,10 acre including barn, east shed, lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, new carpet and vinyl. Don't wait. CALL BONNIE PARSONS now! #9702850



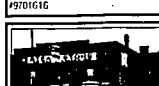
\$164,900. A little bit country but still just minutes from downtown Twin Falls. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2-1/2 acres which includes large shop, out buildings, loading shed, corals, dog run, pasture and more. CALL RALPH OR DEANNA today. #9701322



\$168,000. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with spectacular view of Pillar Falls and the Perrine Bridge. One of a kind property on 1-1/3 acres just east of Twin Falls. Very quiet, secluded setting. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL! 734-4268 OR 735-3915. #9702640



\$193,500. Just listed! Filer acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extra's include solarium, sun deck and patio, heat pump on 5.6 acres. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9701675



\$240,000. Old Towne Developer's Vintage building with approx. 5600 sq. ft. on main floor, 4600 sq. ft. in basement on 4 city lots with 2 additional lots available. Located close to Murgers and Creekside. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details! #9700358



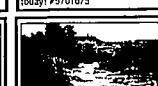
\$259,900. Elegant country living close to town. Immaculate brick home on approx. 1 acre. Home has 3556 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, freighted, auto sprinklers, all the amenities plus a 20 x 40 metal shop with 12' door. A must see! CALL JOHNN 324-8443, #9701976



\$290,000. Investors! 3 bedroom, 3 bath 4-plex in NW Twin Falls. Built in 1992. Steel siding, gas heat, central air, storage sheds, appliances, fenced yard and carport. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM today! #9702688



\$319,000. First time ever on market! Custom built for seller. Two acres of canyon rim property with home of approx. 3000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, library/den, formal dining, beautiful grounds. For more information CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3926, #9702333



\$3,500,000. 287 acres, 1/2 mile Snake River frontage, 17 fish ponds, 14.65 GFS protected water, private spring creek, 2 homes, gravel pit, lots of wildlife. Awesome property. Bring fly rod! CALL TOM LLOYD to schedule your private tour 737-3924 or 543-9117, #9700589



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Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



**JOHN HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
735-1945



**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914



**KRISTA KULHANEK**  
Secretary



**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager



**CYNTHIA SALCIDO**  
Secretary



**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
735-1428



**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



**VICTORIA HOFFMAN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912



**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807



**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4208



**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443



**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572



**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117



**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
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**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576



**KATHI SCHRADER**  
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
736-9219



# REAL ESTATE

## 5-Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval. (Call before you shop.)

To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

1. Two digit extension: 02
2. Social Security Number: \_\_\_\_\_
3. ZIP Code of current address: \_\_\_\_\_
4. Current street address: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Two digit birth year: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Refinancing existing loan:  Yes  No
7. Pre-tax annual household income: \_\_\_\_\_
8. Do you currently:  Own home  Rent  Other
9. Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: \_\_\_\_\_
10. Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: \_\_\_\_\_
11. Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: \_\_\_\_\_
12. Total monthly payments for all other debt: \_\_\_\_\_
13. Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: \_\_\_\_\_
14. Available funds for down payment and closing costs: \_\_\_\_\_
15. Type of loan desired:  Conventional  FHA  VA \_\_\_\_\_
16. Preferred Down Payment (Conventional/Conventional): Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25% \_\_\_\_\_
17. Daytime phone with area code: \_\_\_\_\_



5 Minute Mortgage Pre-Approval



It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get beneficial concessions. You can't go wrong using Rapid Reply because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.



Member FDIC

### OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 428 MONROE 1:00-4:00 P.M.



Let the fires glow... get your hot cocoa, your Honey & cuddle up in front of this lovely brick fireplace in this charming 3 bedroom home. Large living room, nice kitchen with oak cabinets & pantry. Fenced backyard, patio, shed & carport. All of this for \$69,800.

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 1-4PM



532 WOODLAND DRIVE NEW! Executive Center type home in Mt. Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great room with special fireplace & entertainment center. Super kitchen with all kitchen Aid appliances. Fantastic master suite with huge walk-in closet. Special walk-in shower, jetted tub, and more. Totally maintenance free exterior. Triple car garage, and fully landscaped. Come see it today! \$228,900. YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3663

### Windermere



Steve Hillman, Gordon Kallman, Jack Estley, Ken Ling, Laura Griggs, Assoc. Broker, Assoc. Broker, Sales Assoc., Sales Assoc.

CANYON PLACE A wonderful place to live! Spectacular view of Sawtooth range from the 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home that straddles wonderful country living on small acreage close to town. \$138,000. #97-02171, 734-8786.

RANCH STYLE with basement, 2 bedrooms main and 1 on lower level, 2 bns, family room with wood stove, gas back, concrete pool, sprinkling system, 2 car garage and RV parking \$99,900. #97-02173, 734-8786.

ONE OWNER home in Indian Trails area. This spotless home is ready for the holidays with cozy fireplace to hang your stockings. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated oak cabinets, vaulted ceiling, jetted tub, central air and 48" deep in bathroom. \$99,900! #97-02422, 734-8786.

JEROME - Price has been reduced to \$259,000. The owners have purchased another home and would like to sell this beautifully updated and remodeled home. 24x32 heated shop, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths with over 3500 sq ft of living space on 2 acres with water shares. This secluded location is minutes from Twin Falls. Please give Doug a call to make an appointment to see this home 736-6211.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. 733-9931.

### KIRWIN REALTY Feature of the Week...



CHARMING cottage style home with lots of extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and wood floor. Call for A/C with 1300 sq ft of living space. Never living built in 1920s with original tile and oak. \$94-9500. \$3008 on 324-2366 EVENINGS. #97-02757

SUPER STARTER HOME. This spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home features an open floor plan, great bedroom design, roomy kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, never complete new deck, park like fenced backyard with sprinkler system. This home is super clean & sharp! \$89,900 or the best buy in town! Call Dick Irwin at 734-6500 or 1-800-659-3663. #97-02241

SHARP well maintained ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry and a family room. All in a quiet cul-de-sac for \$79,900. Call for more information at 734-6507. #97-02874

WHAT A LIFESTYLE! No more town cars, private tennis court & swimming pool. Natural warm water lakes. Enjoy your life in this beautiful Spanish style air conditioned Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/4 bath, built in appliances, granite tile floors. Call for more info. ONLY \$159,000. CALL DICK IRWIN AT 734-6500. #95-02615

734-6500 e-mail Address: kirwinrealt@aol.com Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-659-3663

### RE/MAX KEYSTONE REALTY TWIN FALLS, LLC. 208-753-0300

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 1-4PM



3238 Spring Creek Drive - \$149,900 Desirable Northeast location and an open, bright floorplan. Stylish home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a cozy fireplace. Large lot with great vegetable garden, etc. #97-02915. LISTING AGENT: JANE GEORGE

1372 Galena Court - Stoneybrook Elegant and unique new tile-level home. 3 bedrooms with expansion possible for 2 more, plus tons of room to grow including unfinished daylight family room. Great deck overlooking Stoneybrook's greenbelt. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, and oak cabinets. A Must See #97-02920. HOSTED BY: JIM CANINE

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY 1300 sq ft, 3 bdm 2 bath 428 Wilson Rd., Murtaugh phone # 432-2246

KIMBERLY Beautiful home with mature landscaping, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, corner lot. 1 1/2 acre non-corr. Over 830 sq ft in basement. \$94,000. Call Sylvia 734-1991

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY Excellent location - 4 bedrooms, could be plumbed for 2nd bath in bsmt. Bring Offeror's Great buy at \$69,900. Call Sylvia Kirwin 734-3811

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY 1997 2 bdm 2 bath 1 1/2 acre in OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

RICHFIELD - Older home on 1 1/2 acre in mid city limits. \$55,000! all cash offers considered. Owner carry with open down pmt. Call 526-2613 ewer

Alertations being advertised results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

TWIN FALLS - 2 houses 3 bdm, and a 50' level w/4 bdm. 734-1493

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdm, 2 bath, home, 2 car garage, nice 1 1/2 acre lot. Only \$72,000 - 734-1760

TWIN FALLS - \$40,000 for this EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. 3 bdm, 1 bath, partial basement, of heat, oil fenced lot in Twin Falls. MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-8906, #97-98

TWIN FALLS 4 bdm, 2 bath, 2300+ sq ft, bsmt, garage, \$106,500. 736-2541

TWIN FALLS BRICK HOME IN ACRE APPROX. 2050 sq ft, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 share of TFCC. \$97,000. Call Ivey Gibbs GRI, 733-0596, #97-98

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS LOVE TO COOK OR ENTERTAIN - Reducec \$13,000 to \$121,900. Newer gorgeous outdoor home with many upgrades including Rivercreek fireplace & gourmet kitchen. 3 bdrms, 2 baths Call Kimberly 734-6104 #97-02925

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS MORNINGSIDE DRIVE 3 bdm, 2 bath home with full overlooking the living room with fireplace. \$79,900. Call Steve Kohnopp, GRI, CRS. 734-1991, #SK-011

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TWIN FALLS Clean 4 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler, kids play area in fenced yard \$96,500 Call Ed 733-6271

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. 733-0931 press 2.

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KIMBERLY HOME Approximately 1433 square feet 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths Nice deck Storage shed \$84,900



MEADOWBRIDGE SUBDIVISION Approximately 108 acre lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Approximately 1.08 acre lot Many deluxe features Hardy board exterior \$199,500



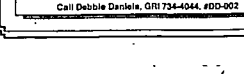
OVERLOOKING SNAKE RIVER CANYON 3 bedrooms, including large master suite 2 baths Family room 2 car garage 2-story home Beautiful scenery \$224,500



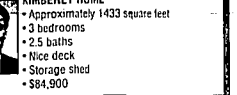
BEAUTIFUL 28x56 MOBILE HOME POSSIBLE OWNER CARRY Beautiful white, well equipped kitchen Two covered decks Shop for the handyman Many extras, including Jenn-Aire range, jacuzzi tub, electric fireplace \$50,000



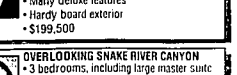
KIMBERLY HOME Approximately 1398 square feet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Living room/family room Shop for the handyman 1 membership to the Kimberly Golf Course Included \$108,000



EXECUTIVE/FAMILY HOME Approximately 3360 square feet 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Premium neighborhood Timeless architecture & construction Large deck and hot tub \$339,000



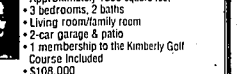
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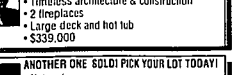
MEADOWBRIDGE SUBDIVISION Approximately 108 acre lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Approximately 1.08 acre lot Many deluxe features Hardy board exterior \$199,500



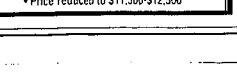
OVERLOOKING SNAKE RIVER CANYON 3 bedrooms, including large master suite 2 baths Family room 2 car garage 2-story home Beautiful scenery \$224,500



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KIMBERLY HOME Approximately 1433 square feet 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths Nice deck Storage shed \$84,900



MEADOWBRIDGE SUBDIVISION Approximately 108 acre lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Approximately 1.08 acre lot Many deluxe features Hardy board exterior \$199,500



OVERLOOKING SNAKE RIVER CANYON 3 bedrooms, including large master suite 2 baths Family room 2 car garage 2-story home Beautiful scenery \$224,500



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KIMBERLY HOME Approximately 1398 square feet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Living room/family room Shop for the handyman 1 membership to the Kimberly Golf Course Included \$108,000



EXECUTIVE/FAMILY HOME Approximately 3360 square feet 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Premium neighborhood Timeless architecture & construction Large deck and hot tub \$339,000







**JEROME**  
OWN THIS 1975 Champion mobile on its own lot for only \$22,000! With most appliances, gas heat & swing cooler you'll be all set and comfy! CALL SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752, 497-02570

**BEST BUY!** You must see this inside of this spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath home. Well maintained priced for a quick sale! Only \$16,800. CALL BOBINE 324-7304, 497-02380

**VERY CASH MOBILE** on its own lot! This nice house has 3 bedrooms, gas heat & a swing cooler. Just \$20,000! CALL SANDRA CAPPIS 324-8752, 497-02568

700 South Lincoln  
324-3333  
email: email@realtor.com

**TWIN FALLS Mobile Home** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - Just under 1000 sq ft. A/C, deck, patio, landscaping, washer/dryer and some appliances included. \$14,500. Call Sylvia McBurney 734-3811.

**THREE M REALTY**  
733-5336

**TWIN FALLS TAMARACK** 14x65, 2 bdrm, Lazy J Park, \$8,000. Call 733-6133

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$**  
USED Single Homes 1876 or Newer - 4380

**WENDELL**, 1967 trailer, 5x312. Good for storage, \$800. Call 536-2778, for 5 pm or before 5 pm call 536-2206.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
FILER 2 cemetery lots at I.O.O.F. cemetery, BL 7 32500. Call 733-5386.

Call Classified, 733-0991. We're ready when you are!

**SUNSET** - 2 lots in Riverview section 213, spaces 3 & 4. \$500 on lot. 734-3266

**TWIN FALLS - Spacious 1,2,3**, section 111 old hill crest, Sunco Memorial Park, 5000 sq ft for best offer. Sold under contract separately. 707-253-1502

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-774-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**  
1997 Discounted Marlette Desert Manor at a discount price! 1170 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$72,620

**HONSTAD HOMES OF BOISE**  
1-800-366-1454

**ATTENTION: Manufactured Home Buyers!**  
For FAST & FREE Pre-qualifications Contact **MATT OR MERIETH** at 735-1665  
**WASHINGTON MUTUAL** Equal Housing Lender

**BURL**, 1994 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, good cond., 1465 sq ft, \$29,900. Call 208-678-9611

**HURRY! WOOD LASTI** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$488 down, over \$259 cash. Call 208-678-9611

**WENDELL**, 1967 trailer, 5x312. Good for storage, \$800. Call 536-2778, for 5 pm or before 5 pm call 536-2206.

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**New 1996 Top of the Line Marlette Desert Manor** 2 bdrm w/den, 1654 sq ft, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$73,318

**HONSTAD HOMES OF BOISE**  
1-800-366-1454

**TWIN FALLS - "Like New"** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft, in family park. Move in now & own for \$31,100 w/den down. 324-9879

**TWIN FALLS**, 5999 down gets you 1st Monthly pymt under \$500. Only 3 1/2! **OAKWOOD HOMES** 73-775

**TWIN FALLS**, Repeat! Repeat! Repeat! 3 and 4 bdrm available. Call immediately to go see last Call Home America 208-733-2224

**97 CLEARANCE**  
One Only!  
3 bdrm, 2 bath double w/den \$488 down, \$215 per mo. 0% financing. OAC  
Call 208-678-9611 or 800-927-3299

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**  
Real Estate Rental

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BUHL (2) 2 bdrm, 1 bath, avail now, \$375/mo + \$300/mo. Call 543-8188 lease msf

**BUHL - safe & CLEAN** 2 bdrm trailer, appls, w/d hook up, W/S and space heater. Call 543-8188 lease msf

**BUHL**, 2 bdrm, tile in park, \$325/mo. Lease option \$325/mo. Call 208-543-8800

**DO NOT MISS OUT!**  
Call NOW! ONLY ONE! Own your own home \$39,900 down. **HONSTAD HOMES** for details 733-7755

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

**EDEN** - (for those 2 bdrm, 1 bath in the country, avail approx. 12/1. Ref. & credit report required. 328-678-9057 or 678-8500 for information

**FILER** - small 2 bdrm mobile home & satellite. \$225/mo + deposit. 326-3659

**GOODING** - lg farm house, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, \$5000 rent or purchase. 338-1359 or 733-4952

**HAGERMAN** - 2 bdrm, 1 bath tile, w/d hookup, includes lot rent, sewer & trash service. \$335 + dep. Call 1-208-888-0519

**HAGERMAN** - 2 bdrm 2 bath, 1 yr old, \$500/mo + deposit. Call 837-6402

**HAGERMAN** - 3 bdrm, 1 bath tile, includes lot rent, sewer & trash service. \$390 + dep. Call 1-208-888-0519

**HAGERMAN**, 1100 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 ac. Newly remodeled. \$450. 637-6304

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**JEROME** - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400/mo + \$300 dep. Call 324-9778

**JEROME** - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475/mo + security deposit. Call 324-3430

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908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... ARCTIC CAT '97... SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES...

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES... FISHING EQUIP... RACING GO CART... 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS...

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1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CASE '75 Truck... FORD, L7800, 1971...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '68 1/2 ton... CHEVY, 1990, 1995... CHEVY, 1979, dually...

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Stock #656H  
NOW **\$3988** or **\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NICE CAR!**  
**1986 MERCURY MARQUIS**  
Stock #1381H  
NOW **\$3988** or **\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

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**1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**  
Stock #4868  
NOW **\$4488** or **\$0 DOWN \$134 MO.**

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**1990 FORD ESCORT**  
Stock #300H  
NOW **\$4988** or **\$0 DOWN \$114 MO.**

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**1993 DODGE SHADOW**  
Stock #582H  
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**1991 CHEVY CAPRICE**  
Stock #597H  
NOW **\$5988** or **\$0 DOWN \$137 MO.**

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**1989 FORD F-150 4x4**  
Stock #5477  
NOW **\$6088** or **\$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

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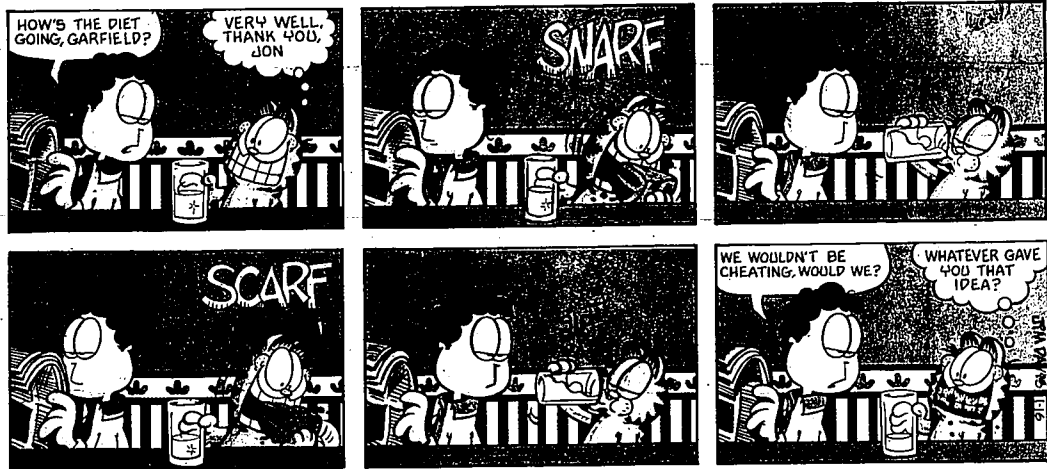
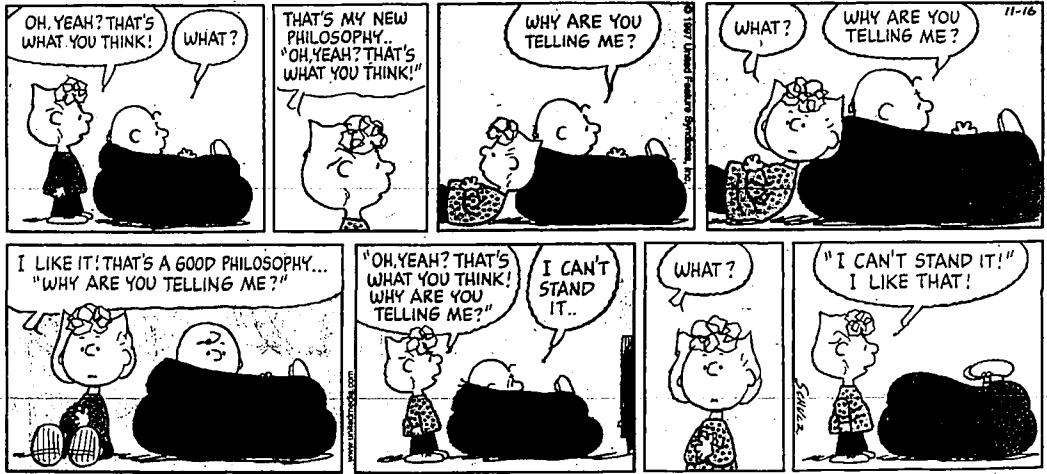
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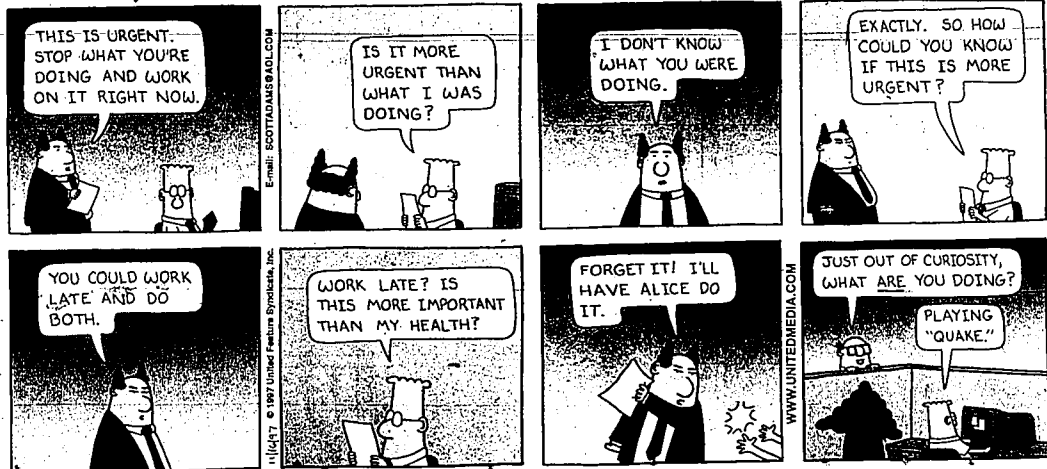
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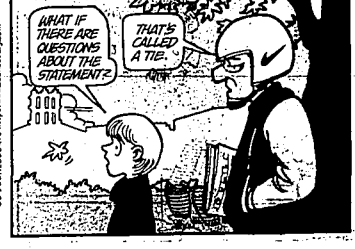
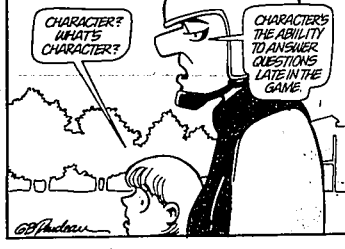
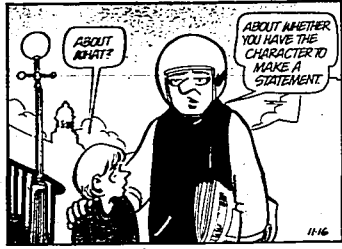
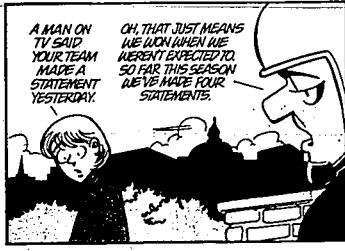
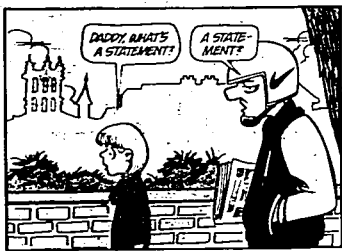
# Garfield

PEANUTS®/ by Charles Schulz

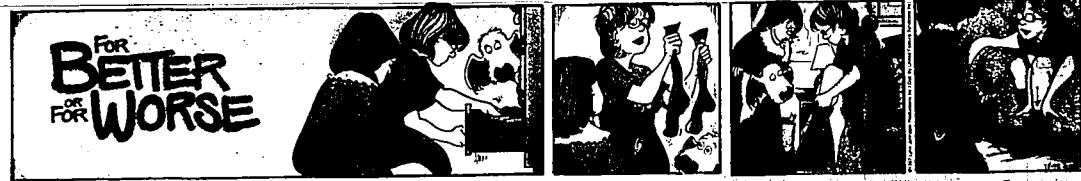


DILBERT®/ by Scott Adams



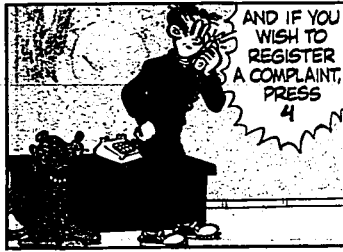
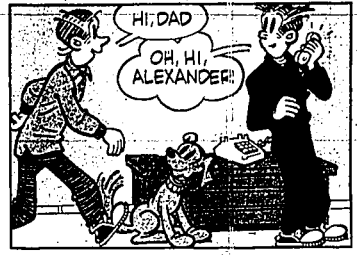
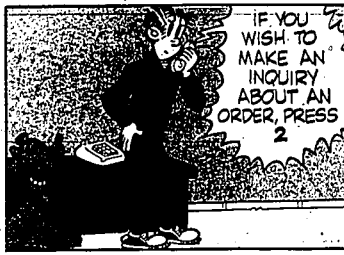
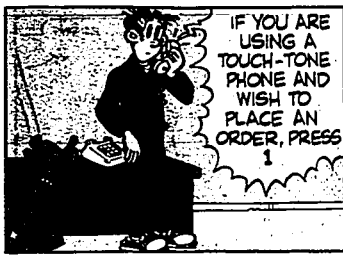


BEETLE BAILEY / by Mort Walker



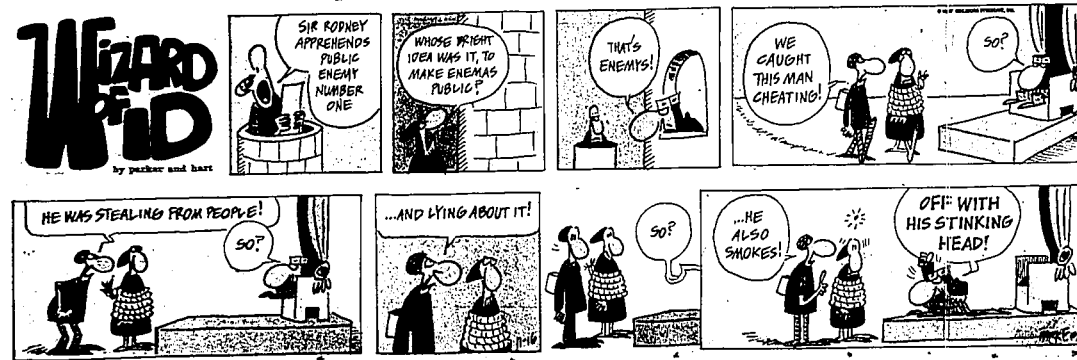
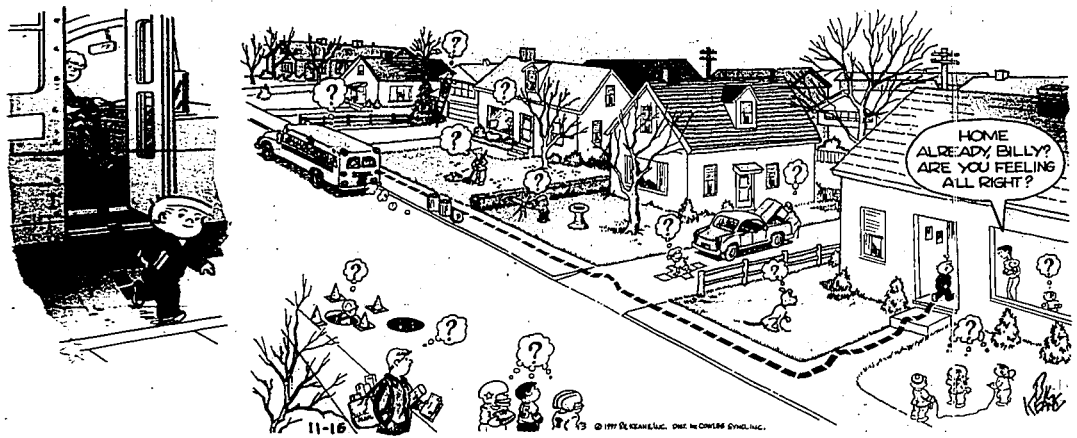
Dennis the Menace  
by Hank Ketchum  
Pit Stop





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



**reincarnation:** in religion and philosophy, rebirth of the soul in one or more successive existences, which may be human, animal, or, in some instances, vegetable. While belief in reincarnation is most characteristic of Asian religions and philosophies, it also appears in the religions and philosophical thought of primitive religions, in some ancient Middle Eastern religions (e.g., the Greek Orphic mystery, or salvation, religion), Manichaeism, and Buddhism, as well as in such modern religious movements as theosophy.

Among the ancient Greeks, Pythagoreanism held that a preexistent soul suffers bodily death and is later reincarnated in a human or other mammalian body, eventually receiving release from the cycle of birth and death and regaining its former pure state. Plato, in the 5th-4th century BC, believed in an immortal soul that participates in frequent incarnations.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION, FRANK?

NO. IF I HAD LIVED BEFORE, I WOULDN'T BE SO CONFUSED THIS TIME AROUND.



**CATHY/** by Cathy Guisewite

<p><b>ATTENTION, BODY!</b> WE HAVE ONE WEEK BEFORE THE HOLIDAY FOOD SEASON BEGINS. LET'S REVIEW!</p>	<p>WHEN WE'RE TEMPTED TO HIDE IN THE KITCHEN EATING PUMPKIN PIE INSTEAD OF SPEAKING TO THE RELATIVES, WE SAY...</p>	<p><b>NO!</b></p>	<p>WHEN WE'RE HANDED A PLATE OF CHRISTMAS COOKIES OR CHOCOLATE SANTAS EVERY TIME WE WALK INTO A HOME OR OFFICE, WE SAY...</p>	<p><b>NO!</b></p>
<p>WHEN WE'RE TOLD WE'LL INSULT THE HOSTESS IF WE DON'T EAT A SLAB OF HER HOMEMADE HOLIDAY FUDGE, WE SAY...</p> <p><b>NO!</b></p>	<p>EXCELLENT! A YEAR OF HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF! WHAT GRAND TRUTH HAVE WE DISCOVERED ABOUT OURSELVES THAT ENABLES US TO SAY "NO" WITH SUCH CONVICTION??</p>	<p><b>WE KNOW THERE'S STILL HALF A BAG OF HALLOWEEN CANDY IN THE FREEZER!!</b></p>	<p>LIVING IN THIS BODY IS LIKE TRYING TO CONTROL A PRESCHOOL BY MYSELF.</p>	

	<p>BUST?</p>	<p>A LITTLE BURG ABOUT 8 MILES THIS SIDE OF JACKSONVILLE.</p>	<p>ARE WE THERE YET?</p> <p>NOPE.</p>
	<p>ARE WE THERE YET?</p>	<p>NO, BUT WE'RE GETTING CLOSE.</p>	<p>WHAT THE HECK WAS THAT?</p> <p>A SHUFFLEBOARD DISK.</p>

**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art & Chip Sansom

<p>HEY, HEH... WELL, THERE ARE ONLY THREE, SO THEY DON'T CALL THEM QUARTERS!</p>	<p>HOCKEY, EH? I'VE NEVER WATCHED A GAME!</p>	<p>HOCKEY IS A SIMPLE GAME TO UNDERSTAND! I THINK YOU'LL ENJOY IT!</p>	<p>HOW MANY QUARTERS ARE IN A GAME?</p>
	<p>BUT THEY DON'T CALL THEM THIRDS, EITHER... THEY CALL THEM PERIODS!</p>	<p>I GUESS THAT'S BECAUSE THERE WOULD BE MORE THAN THREE THIRDS IF THE GAME WENT INTO OVERTIME! UNDERSTAND?</p>	<p>GLANDYS?</p>

## The Times-News

## PARADIE

**WHAT'S FRESH**

Top foodmakers tell what they have in store for you

**YOU CAN EAT THE FOODS YOU LOVE**

A fresh look at your favorite "no-no's"—coffee, eggs and fatty foods

**HOW TO TAKE THE KIDS OUT TO DINNER—AND SURVIVE**

Tips to keep everybody happy

**AN EXPERT'S SECRETS TO SMART SHOPPING**

The right way to buy meat and poultry

**HOW TO CREATE A ROMANTIC DINNER****FAVORITE THANKSGIVING RECIPES**

From PARADIE's Food Editor, Sheila Lukins

**YOUR MICROWAVE**

Shortcuts, tips and tricks

**THE LATEST FOOD FACTS, TRENDS & GADGETS****Our Figures Never Looked So Good:**

PARADIE's latest survey of the nation's food habits finds that we're eating more fresh fruit (60%), or us say so, more fresh vegetables (53%), more poultry (49%), and more low-fat snacks (41%). For more on the survey—and more on BROOKE SHIELDS (p. 54) or PARADIE's *Stylishly Susan*—see inside.

## What America Eats

A SPECIAL ISSUE





# "THIS IS MY BELOVED SON"



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# The Things They Do

BY DIANNE HALES



## Our Survey Shows...

Americans are shopping smarter and eating lighter. Among the key findings from PARADE's sixth and latest survey of the nation's eating and food-buying habits:

- 91% of the respondents say they've changed their food-buying habits in the last two years, primarily by comparing prices more and reading labels.
- 90% of the respondents are concerned about saturated fat in their diets, and most (85% of women, 77% of men) are doing something to cut down; 67% are opting for low-fat versions of the foods they usually eat, while 41% are using no-fat alternatives.
- 88% are concerned about cholesterol, 82% about salt.
- Chips are everyone's favorite snack—chosen by 40% of men, 39% of women and 37% of children. For women and kids, fruit is No. 2; for guys, cookies.
- In the 12 months prior to the survey, twice as many women as men (38% vs. 19%) went on at least one diet. Overall, 550 of the 2215 respondents lost weight—an average of 17.6 pounds. Meanwhile, 602 gained weight—an average of 13.6 pounds.
- 53% of us are more likely to purchase a brand-name product; 28% say they'll pay more for it. And 69% buy convenience foods, though they cost more.
- 82% of the men shop for food, and 39% say they're the principal food shoppers in their household.
- 68% of the respondents (73% of those earning more than \$40,000) shop at warehouse club food stores.

PARADE's survey of 2215 men and women was conducted in March 1997 by the independent firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 18 to 65.

**T**HE TASTES AMERICANS love most are about to get better. The makers of our favorite foods are promising juicier burgers, creamier ice creams, richer coffees and turkeys that are easier to cook, slice and eat.

"The American palate is changing," says Jack Greenberg, CEO of McDonald's-U.S.A. "Americans still enjoy old-fashioned favorites," he says, "but they want them faster and fresher than ever. And they also want more variety."

**THE BETTER-BURGER BATTLES.** In today's red-hot competition for dining dollars and stomach shares, the stakes may be highest in the \$103 billion fast-food industry, where McDonald's, the 42-year-old granddaddy of quick-serve restaurants, has seen its share of

the burger market drop from 42.3% in 1995 to 41.9% today. "Supply is outstripping demand," Greenberg says, noting that more than 26,000 fast-food restaurants have opened in the last 24 months in the U.S. McDonald's has scaled back its plans for new domestic stores, although golden arches are rising at the rate

of more than 2000 a year around the globe. But in test kitchens, the heat is on. Burger King has pitted its new "Big King" directly against the Big Mac. McDonald's is testing its own whopper of a quarter-pound burger with fresh tomato and lettuce, known (at least for now) as the QP.LT. Also in the wings is a new chicken dish—Crispy Chicken Selects, all-white



**"What's the point of eating ice cream if you don't get a feeling of indulgence? Ice cream is not a functional food. You eat it for pure pleasure."**

—Eric Welch, CEO of Good Humor-Breyers



Above: Jack Greenberg, CEO of McDonald's-U.S.A. "The American palate is changing," he says. "Americans still enjoy the old favorites, but they want them faster and fresher—and they want more variety." Far left: Dean Falk, head of Butterball Turkey Co. "Americans are turning to turkey because it's healthy and there are more ways to enjoy it," says Falk. Left: Eric Welch, CEO of Good Humor-Breyers, says "Americans are coming home to regular ice cream."

tenderloin strips, larger and crunchier than chicken nuggets and served with an array of dipping sauces. "You'll definitely be seeing more chicken, lighter fare and different taste profiles at McDonald's," says Greenberg. Many will appear, at least initially, as regional or promotional items—such as the Cajun McChicken Sandwich (and in the South-

west) or the McRib, a rib-shaped, boneless pork patty with barbecue sauce. "Sure, we'd like to create another one like the Big Mac or Egg McMuffin," says Greenberg. "But you can't run your business hoping for a big one. And we're constantly reworking our recipes to make them taste better."

about to get even better, say CEOs of top food companies.

# To Satisfy You



Howard Schantz with a cup of his coffee.

...don't know how many times we've tinkered with the chocolate in the shakes or the tartar sauce for our fish sandwich."

In the future, Greenberg predicts, technology—even more than recipes—will bring fresher tastes to customers. "We're testing new equipment that uses computerized cash-register systems hooked

**"We're not in the business of filling bellies. We want to fill souls. Good coffee provides gratification at many levels."**

—Howard Schantz,  
Chairman and CEO, Starbucks Coffee Co.

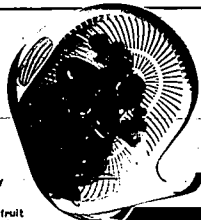
up to TV screens in the kitchen, so that we can make a burger to order and have it ready by the time you get change."

**TAKING OUR LICKS.** Every year, Americans down more frozen delights than any other country on earth: a total of 1.5 billion gallons—six gallons for each man, woman and child. "Americans are coming home to regular ice cream," says Eric Walsh, CEO of Good Humor-Breyers, which sells 300 different frozen treats that ring up \$1.25 billion in annual sales. "Frozen yogurt sales peaked two years ago, and sales of so-called 'healthy' ice creams have

*continued*

food  
Trends &  
Gadgets

Photo: Corbett



Vaffa's Hands Free Colander wraps around the faucet so your hands can do other work while foods strain and drain. It's \$5. A stainless-steel faucet model is also available. For a retailer, call 1-800-800-0073.

Wolferman's special holiday gift pack for PARADE readers includes scones, English muffins, preserves, fruit spread, coffee, tea and a recipe book for \$34.95 ppd. Order from 1-800-899-0489; ask for Item No. 9640 (or ask for a free catalog).



The Mrs. Fields Holiday Cookie Kit includes three cookie-cutters, sprinkles, frosting and two sheets of Mrs. Fields' cookie dough (a total of 3 pounds) that are already rolled out. About \$11. In the supermarket's freezer section. To find a retailer, call 1-888-853-4229.



The kitchentools' hand mixer from Black & Decker has a slip-proof handle and an up-front eject button for one-finger control. The vertical motor takes the weight off your arm, so it's easier to use. And the long cord plots, so it works for both left- and right-handed users. It's \$70 in stores or from 1-888-548-8865.

## Life In The Fast-Food Kitchen

As the man in the "Chef's Kitchen" at McDonald's, Andrew Salvaggio, 33, develops dishes for 22,000 restaurants that serve 35 million customers daily in 105 countries on six continents.

Chef Andrew and a staff of 14 share 3000 square feet of kitchen space on the top floor of McDonald's corporate headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. Amid 10 grills, four walk-in refrigerators, three walk-in freezers, 300 pots and pans, 1500 spices and flavorings, and every kitchen gadget imaginable, Chef Andrew and his staff concoct new ideas and refine old favorites.

Taste-testing goes on almost daily both in the kitchen and in tasting booths, where volunteers assess everything from bun crunchiness to the diameter of drinking straws.



Andrew Salvaggio

**"I try to anticipate culinary trends and 'McDonaldize' them."**

Once Andrew develops a new recipe, store suppliers whip up small batches. "If I give the okay for, say, a new sauce," he says, "they make up a 700-gallon sample, which I evaluate again employing sensory characterizations—taste, mouth feel, saltiness, etc.—that we use to ensure quality control."

"I try to anticipate culinary trends and 'McDonaldize' them," Andrew adds. "Rather than authentic Mexican cuisine, which might be too edgy, I capture what people like about Mexican food and translate it into something like our breakfast burrito. I'm now developing dipping sauces for chicken dishes that convey the essences of different regions, such as a Cajun spiciness or Caribbean zestiness."

As for the basic burgers, he says, "the goal is not to mask but to enhance the beef flavor."



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\*Food Facts, Trends & Gadgets\* acquires new readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them. Prices may vary.

## TO SATISFY YOU/continued

clined or plateaued." But nationwide sales of rich premium and super-premium ice creams soared by 18% during the first half of 1997.

"At the end of the day," says Walsh, "what's the point of eating ice cream if you don't get a feeling of indulgence? Ice cream is not a functional food. You don't eat it to sustain life. You eat it for pure pleasure."

To satisfy this craving for luxury, Good Humor-Breyers is expanding its two new premium lines: "Homemade" and easy-scooping "Soft and Creamy."

"The desire for pure, simple, natural ingredients also is growing," says Walsh. "Breyers All Natural ice cream in the black pack has been made with natural ingredients since the company started in 1866. For us, this isn't just a feel-good claim. It's the reason our ice cream tastes good."

But taste alone doesn't satisfy one huge segment of

the ice cream market. "Children are very brand-conscious, and they want change and excitement," says Walsh. "Forty percent of our business comes from novelties, and we're constantly introducing new items." This year's top novelty sellers include Popsicle Shakers, flavored and frozen milkshakes on a stick; and Choco Tacos, ice cream in a chocolate-coated sugar taco shell. Also popular: fruit-juice bars. "They give kids a taste they like," Walsh says, "and appeal to moms because they're nutritious."

**THE TASTE FOR THE '90s.** One grown-up taste that's turning up everywhere—from supermarket shelves to airline flights to bookstore chains—is coffee. "The specialty coffee business is growing about 20% a year," says Howard Schultz, chairman and CEO of Starbucks Coffee Co. "I'd like to think we've had a lot to do with that by educating people over the last 26 years about what coffee should taste like."

With 1400 retail outlets in the United States, Canada and Japan, Starbucks is opening stores at the rate of almost one a day. "Starbucks is a place as well as a product," says Schultz. "We're not in the fast-food business, not in the commodities business, not in the business of filling bellies. We want to fill souls. Good coffee provides instant gratification at many levels." This simple pleasure will add up to \$1 billion in sales in 1997.

Last summer, Starbucks' specially roasted, whole-bean coffees debuted in groceries in the Chicago area. "Supermarkets have been wanting to sell our coffee for years," says Schultz, "but we waited until we had the innovation we needed—special vacuum-sealed bags—to ensure the same quality as the coffee in our stores."

Other new Starbucks products include Frappuccino, a bottled cold coffee-and-milk beverage, and Starbucks' new super-premium ice cream, the best-selling brand of coffee ice cream in America. Even a hearty brew, Real Hook Doubleblack Stout, features a dash of Starbucks.

The secret ingredient in all these products, says Schultz, is an extract developed by his research team. "We have cracked the code to develop the first extract that captures the taste of coffee but has a long, stable shelf-life," he says. "It's the key to our future, because it's going to allow us to reinvent what coffee can be."

**TALKING TURKEY.** Even Ben Franklin, who once proposed the turkey as the national bird, might be astounded: Americans are eating 18.7 pounds of turkey per person a year—double the consumption of 15 years ago. And the big bird isn't just for special occasions anymore.

"Americans are turning to turkey because it's healthy, delicious, and there are more ways than ever to enjoy it," says Dean Falk, president of Butterball Turkey Co. (a division of ConAgra), which produces the top-selling brand. In addition to turkey bacon, sausages, frozen burgers and deli meats, new Butterball products include fully cooked, smoked, spiral-sliced breasts ready to heat and eat, and fresh rotisserie turkeys available in supermarkets' fresh-meal departments.

—At Thanksgiving, whole birds rule. "Our biggest seller in November and December is still our self-basting frozen turkey," says Falk. He notes that it's deep-basted with a vegetable oil solution and contains just 1 more gram of fat and 8 more calories per serving than a serving of Butterball's fresh turkeys.

But the market for fresh turkeys is growing. "Convenience is the main reason," says Falk. "With a fresh bird, you don't have to worry about thawing."

For the ultimate in culinary convenience, Butterball also offers a boxed holiday dinner meal, complete with a fully cooked turkey, gravy, stuffing, apple-cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes. Demand for this instant meal—which must be ordered in advance through your supermarket—grew 35% last year.

And for those cooks who need help preparing their birds the old-fashioned way, there's Butterball's "Turkey Talk-Line" (1-800-323-4848).

Dianne Hales is an award-winning writer for PARADE. Her latest book is "Caring for the Mind" (Bantam).

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Virgil's Root Beer is micro-brewed in Germany from saffron, anise, licorice, molasses and vanilla, with no preservatives. Four 12-ounce bottles cost about \$5 in stores. A case of 24 bottles is \$38.50 good from 1-800-626-7632, ext. 10.

McCann's Irish Oatmeal is now available as an instant. Just add boiling water, or cook in the microwave. In Regular, Apple & Cinnamon and Maple & Brown Sugar, a 10-pack is \$3.59.



New from Tabasco: Habanero Hot Pepper Sauce imparts a spicy, Caribbean flavor. Garlic Pepper Sauce Blend is a cayenne-based mix of jalapeños and garlic. In 5-ounce bottles, the habanero sauce is \$5.95; the garlic pepper blend is \$2. In grocery stores or from 1-800-634-8589.

Café Westbra, a nondairy coffee beverage made with soy, is cholesterol-free and low-fat. A pack of three ready-to-drink, 8-ounce cartons is \$2.80. For a distributor, call 1-800-776-1276, ext. 112.



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IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER





**SIMPLY DELICIOUS™ BY SHEILA LUKINS**



**Here is my favorite recipe for Thanksgiving's main course—plus some extras.**

**E**very year we gather together with family and friends at Thanksgiving—the quintessential American holiday—to give thanks for our bounty. At every table a luscious turkey holds the place of honor...with good reason too!

Now, here's what amazes me: With so many cooks roasting turkeys year after year, one would think that we'd mastered the art. Not so! That's why I tried over and over till I came up with the perfect bird for you this year, with moist dark meat and very moist white meat. Basting—which renders a crisp, brown skin that makes the turkey ever so appealing—is important at the beginning because, as the skin crisps, the liquid does not penetrate as well. (Turn the page for cooking details.)

Roasting a perfect bird is a glorious accomplishment, and the cook deserves applause. So I always present my turkey first—on a large platter garnished with fresh sage or red grapes—before removing the stuffing and carving it. For this year's extras, I suggest *Cranberry Cherry Relish* and my *Fruited Stuffing*, jazzed up with dried cranberries, dried figs and tart apples. Make your favorite veggies and bake your best pies. We wish you and yours the best Thanksgiving ever!

*Sheila*

# The Perfect Bird



## CRANBERRY CHERRY RELISH

Fresh cranberries are packed 12 ounces—not one pound—to a bag, so buy two bags, since most recipes call for a pound. Any extra cranberries freeze well.

1 pound fresh cranberries  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice

1/2 cup cranberry juice  
Finely grated zest of 1 orange  
1 cup dried cherries

1. Pick through the cranberries, rinse, then drain well. Combine the cranberries, sugar, orange juice, cranberry juice and orange zest in a pan. Place over medium heat; boil slowly until the berries pop open, about 10 minutes.  
2. Skim the foam off the surface with a metal spoon, stir in the cherries and let cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate. (It will last up to one month.)

Serves 12. Per serving: 203 calories, 118g carbs, 6g protein, no fat, no cholesterol.

### LET US HEAR FROM YOU

Have a question about cooking or entertaining? Let the answer become part of *Simply Delicious*! Although we cannot give personal replies, your letters are important to us. Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

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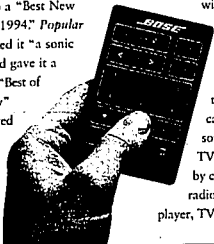
*Radio World* called the sound "simply amazing... a genuine breakthrough in improved sound quality." *Business Week* named the Wave radio a "Best New Product of 1994." *Popular Science* called it "a sonic marvel" and gave it a prestigious "Best of What's New"

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**MY FAVORITE TURKEY**

Test the temperature in the thickest part of the thigh with an instant-read thermometer.

- GIBLET BROTH** (make one day ahead):  
Giblets and neck from turkey  
1 plus cup extra giblets (about 3/4 pound)  
4 chicken backs  
2 celery ribs, with leaves  
2 medium-sized onions, peeled  
2 cloves of garlic, bruised  
4 sprigs parsley  
4 whole cloves  
3 blades peppercorns  
1 bay leaf  
Salt, to taste

**TURKEY** (make Thanksgiving Day):

- 1 fresh turkey (about 18 pounds), with giblets and neck for Giblet Broth  
1 orange, halved  
Paprika, to taste  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
10 to 12 cups Fruited Stuffing (see recipe)  
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature  
3 bunches fresh sage

**GIBLET GRAVY**

- (make Thanksgiving Day):  
Pan juices (from Step 1)  
4 tablespoons unsalted butter  
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons Madeira or dry sherry  
1 teaspoon dried thyme  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Giblet broth (from Step 2)  
Giblet Broth, if needed

1. Prepare the Giblet Broth: Wash the giblets well. Place all broth ingredients in a heavy saucepan and add water just to cover. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for about 1 hour, or until the giblets are tender, skimming off any foam that rises to the surface. Strain the broth over a bowl, reserving the giblets, turkey neck and chicken backs; discard the vegetables. Makes about 3 1/2 cups of broth.
2. When cool enough to handle, shred meat from the turkey neck and chicken backs, discarding any skin. Chop giblets finely. Mix the meats and giblets together. Cover and refrigerate; reserve for Giblet Gravy.
3. Preheat the oven to 325°F.
4. Prepare the turkey: Rinse the bird well inside and out, then pat dry with paper towels. Remove any excess fat.
5. Squeeze the orange halves inside the body and neck cavities. Sprinkle the cavities with paprika, salt and pepper. Stuff the cavity loosely with the Fruited Stuffing, using about 3 cups for the neck and 8 cups for the body. Close with turkey

- lacers or sew closed with a large needle and heavy thread. Tie the legs together with kitchen string.
6. Rub the turkey all over with the butter and sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper.
7. Place the turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a large roasting pan. Pour 2 cups of the reserved Giblet Broth into the bottom of the pan and cover the turkey loosely with aluminum foil. Place in the oven and roast for 1 1/2 hours.
8. Remove the foil and roast the turkey for 2 1/2 hours longer, basting with the pan juices every 30 minutes.
9. Raise the oven temperature to 350°F and cook for an additional 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the thigh reads 180°F. The temperature at the thickest part of the breast should be 160°F, and 165°F in the deepest part of the stuffing. The juices should run clear when the thigh is pricked with a small knife.
10. Remove the turkey to a platter and let rest for 30 minutes, covered loosely with aluminum foil, before carving. Remove the stuffing from the body and neck cavities and cover with aluminum foil to keep warm.
11. Prepare the Giblet Gravy: Heat the pan juices in the roasting pan, scraping up all of the brown bits from the

bottom of the pan. Pour the pan juices through a gravy separator to remove the fat, or skim the fat off with a metal spoon. Pour the defatted juices into a measuring cup. Reserve.  
12. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in the flour and continue whisking for 2 to 3 minutes, or until it browns slightly. Whisking constantly, slowly pour in 2 cups of the reserved pan juices, and continue whisking until smooth. Bring the gravy to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low and add the Madeira, thyme, salt, pepper, parsley and reserved giblet mixture. Simmer for about 10 minutes, stirring, or until the gravy has thickened. If you prefer a thinner gravy, add more broth until the desired consistency is achieved. Adjust seasonings to taste. Heat before serving.  
13. Present the turkey to your dinner guests before carving it. Once carved, arrange the meat on a large decorative platter. Garnish with fresh sage and serve with the Giblet Gravy.

**Serves 16.** Per serving: 453 calories, no carbohydrates, 75g protein, 15g fat, 193mg cholesterol. (The Giblet Gravy **serves 16.** Per serving: 85 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 4g fat, 126mg cholesterol.)

*"Brownie, meet Cheseburi. A match made in heaven."*

*Handily Cheseburi's Fruited Stuffing*

1 1/2 cups (1 1/2 oz.) Betty Crocker's Fruited Stuffing mix  
1/2 cup (1/4 oz.) Cheseburi's Cheddar Cheese Cheseburi Softened Butter

Preheat broiler or set broiler on broiler. Pouring mixture in 1 1/2-inch baking dish.  
BEAT softened butter with stuffing. Add butter, mix until blended.  
POUR mixture evenly into broiler pan. Broil 10 minutes, stirring halfway through.  
Bake 10 minutes for 18-20 minutes total. Cool until crisp. Remove to lightly oiled platter. Cheseburi Soft Butter, 1/2 cup, 100 cal.

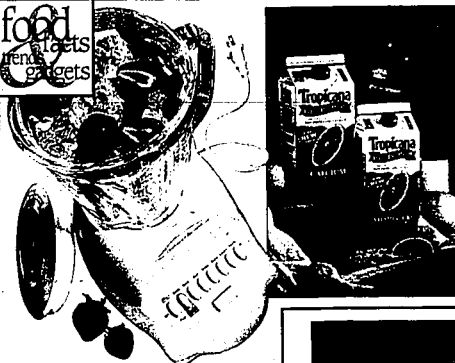
*a little taste of heaven*

**FRUITED STUFFING**

- Be sure to cool stuffing before you stuff the turkey.
- 12 cups cubed (1 inch) sourdough bread  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons dried thyme  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
2 pounds sausage meat  
4 cups chopped onions  
4 cups sliced celery  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 tablespoons dried sage  
2 Gravy Smith apples, cut into 1/2-inch dice  
1 cup dried cranberries  
1 cup dried small black figs, halved  
2 cups chicken broth
1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Place the bread cubes in a large bowl and toss with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, the thyme, salt and pepper. Spread the bread cubes on two baking sheets and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly toasted.
  2. Brown the sausage in a heavy pan, breaking up the clumps. Using a slotted spoon, remove the sausage to the bowl; discard the fat. Place remaining 2 tablespoons oil in the pan and wilt the onions, celery, garlic and sage over medium-low heat for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring often. Add to the bread cubes along with the fruit.
  3. Drizzle the broth over the mixture to moisten. Toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Cool before stuffing the turkey.
- Yield:** 12 cups (enough for an 18-pound bird). **Per 3/4-cup serving:** 378 calories, 41g carbohydrates, 14g protein, 10g fat, 94mg cholesterol.

food trends  
products

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The Hamilton Beach Power Blender brings the versatility of a restaurant blender to your kitchen. Its 10 speeds include a powerful ice-crusher. Other features include a "quick clean" speed, cord wrap and easy-clean buttons and base. Prices start at \$40. For a retailer, call 1-800-851-8900.



Carr's Table Water Crackers Baked With Roasted Garlic & Herbs are made with real roasted garlic, basil and oregano. Great for jazzing up canapés, cheese and salad dips—or by themselves for snacks. About \$2 for a 4.5-ounce box. Available in supermarkets.



"Wraps"—very popular in restaurants—are now being packaged by Tyson's for home dining. Each do-it-yourself meal kit (Southwest Blackened or Mandarin Spawm) comes with chicken, veggies, rice, salsas, tortillas and serves two. About \$6 in the frozen-food section of the supermarket.

Tropicana's Pure Premium Calcium & Extra Vitamin C provides 50% more vitamin C than regular orange juice and has 36% more calcium than a glass of milk. (It's made with FruitCal—the form of calcium that is most readily absorbed by the body.) And Tropicana Pure Premium Vitamin C & E contains both of these important antioxidants. A 64-ounce container of each is about \$2.50 in supermarkets. For more on the importance of calcium, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Tropicana "Calcium Close-Up" Brochure, P.O. Box 388, Dept. P, Bradenton, Fla. 34206.



For a cooking-spray alternative with no unsavory chemicals that you also can spray right on foods, try Colman's Olive Oil Spray Bottle Starter Kit. You get a reusable sprayer, a 2.5-ounce olive oil sampler and a recipe booklet for \$5 ppd. To order, call 1-800-665-4731. Allow 8 weeks for delivery.

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Irm S. Rombauer,  
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The Joy of Cooking—  
a kitchen classic since 1931, with more than 14 million copies in print—has been revised for today's busy, nutrition-conscious cooks! This sixth edition has 3000-plus recipes, including updated favorites (meatloaf, country-style ribs) as well as brand-new chapters, such as "Beans and Tofu" and "Sandwiches, Burritos and Pizzas." From Scribner, \$30. At bookstores, or from 1-800-223-2348.



VG Splash is more than vegetables. It's a blend of carrot juice, which is rich in beta-carotene, with fancy fruits such as pineapple, kiwi, mango, strawberry and lime. A 46-ounce bottle is about \$2.40. For product information, call 1-800-257-8443.



EZ Fold's bakeware now comes in attractive designs for holiday baking, broiling, roasting and grilling. Clear plastic lids make for easy travel and economical packaging of food as gifts. For product information, call 1-800-323-6430.



Smithfield Lean Generation Pork is the first line of fresh pork to be certified by the American Heart Association, and some cuts are even leaner than chicken. Prices start at \$3 a pound for boneless sirloin roast. For product, nutrition and recipe information, call 1-800-799-5326.



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### Campbell's® Green Bean Bake

Serves 10 to 12 • Cook Time 35 min.

- 1 can (16 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup or 1 1/2 cups Cream of Mushroom Soup
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 tsp soy sauce
  - dash pepper
  - 2 cups cooked red green beans
  - 1 can (2 1/2 x 1 inch)® French Fried Onions (1 1/2 cups)
1. In 3 1/2-qt. casserole mix soup, milk, soy, pepper, beans and 1/2 cup onions.
  2. Bake at 350°F. 25 min. or until hot.
  3. Stir. Sprinkle remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 min. or until onions are golden. Serves 6.

Free Recipe Booklet: For more recipes send form, address and \$10 for 1991 to Campbell's Soup, P.O. Box 4175, St. Louis, MO 63103-0417. While supplies last.



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# Get The Most From Your Microwave

BY NORMA SCHONWETTER

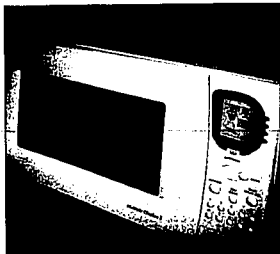
**W**HAT'S NEW IN MICROWAVES? Smaller sizes. Lighter weights. Higher power. Child locks. Auto-sensors that set cooking time. Warm/hold features that keep foods hot without additional cooking, and add-a-minute buttons so you can cook on High in 1-minute increments.

Despite these advances, most of us still use the microwave only to defrost or reheat. To get more from your oven (no matter which model you own), read on:

- **PEEL GARLIC EASILY.** Microwave three cloves on High for 15 to 30 seconds. Squeeze each clove at its end until the garlic pops from its skin.

- **CRISP UP** crackers, pretzels, breadsticks, cereals and even nuts. Microwave them in a baking dish on Crisp, peel, prep, juice, liquefy...

**And you thought all the microwaves could do was reheat and defrost!**



Sharp's Multiple Choice Microwave can answer cooking queries and display up to 100 recipes on its LCD screen. Three models, prices start at \$200. For a store near you, call 1-800-237-4277.

High until very warm, 1 to 3 minutes, stirring once. Let cool thoroughly to crisp.

- **FOR A TEAR-FREE ONION,** trim the ends off a large one and place it on a paper towel. Microwave for 1 minute on High; remove skin.

- **GET MORE JUICE** from lemons, oranges and grapefruits. Slice the fruit in half, then microwave it on High for 30 seconds to 1 minute.

- **PREPARE POTATOES** (white or sweet) for slicing, cubing or mashing. Microwave a medium-sized spud

on High for 4 minutes. Cool. Peel. Finish preparation. This is great for potato salad or casseroles.

- **KEEP COOKED FOOD WARM** without overcooking or drying out, even if your microwave has no warm/hold button. Set microwave on Low (10%) for up to 1 hour.

- **SOFTEN** a half-gallon of ice cream for easy scooping. Microwave carton on High for 40 to 50 seconds.

- **GET THE LAST DROPS** of pancake syrup. Remove cap, then microwave bottle on High for 20 to 30 seconds. Empty-looking bottles can hold 1/4 cup of syrup!

*Norma Schonwetter is the author of "Microwave to Your Heart's Content: A Heart-Healthy Cookbook" (\$14.95 ppd.). For information, call 1-800-436-4276.*

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## food trends snacks

The No-No line of bakery treats — 50-plus items, including pound cakes, ladyfingers, flatbreads, even biscotti! — comes in fat- and sugar-free varieties. Prices start at \$2.49 for a 7-ounce package. From Wedgie Dietetic Foods. Available at Publix and A&P markets or directly from 1-800-484-5017, ext. 2403.



Photo: Ken Karp



Murray's All-Natural Turkeys taste like nature intended, because they are raised with no antibiotics, hormones or pesticides. Delivered fresh-chilled to your door. About \$3 a pound, plus shipping and handling. Available in gourmet food stores, or call 1-800-741-3871.

The milk, cheeses, sour cream, butter and yogurt from Horizon Organic Dairy come from cows raised on grains that are grown with no chemicals. Available in whole and low-fat varieties, even chocolate flavor, in supermarkets and health-food stores. About \$2.50 for a half-gallon of milk.

For a retailer near you, call 1-888-484-3020.



Photo: Ken Karp



These spicy potato chips are flavored with Old Bay Seasoning, the taste that steamed-crab lovers love. A 6-ounce bag is \$1.49. From Her's. At stores throughout the Northeast. Also, a 3.5-gallon tin is \$24 ppd. from 1-800-403-4383.

The MasterCook: All Around the World With Sheila Lukins CD-ROM includes 450 international recipes with nutrition analyses from the best-selling cookbook by PARADE's Food Editor. In addition, Lukins demonstrates cooking techniques. From Sierra On-Line, in computer stores: \$29.95.



Photo: Ken Karp

A treat for hot-food lovers: This 11 1/2-ounce box features goodies made from chipotles (smoked, dried jalapeno peppers). From Chile Today—Hot Tamale, it's \$24.99 ppd. To order, call 1-800-468-7377.

Some tips to keep them—and you—happy.

# Take The Kids Out To Dinner

BY BONNIE TANDY LEBLANC

**T**HE KIDS WANT A TREAT—and you deserve a break. Taking the children out to dinner doesn't have to mean fast food, and it can be fun—no matter what their ages. But, like anything you introduce to your kids, a little preparation goes a long way.

**GET THEM READY.** "Play restaurant at home," suggests Norman Heimgartner, a child developmentalist with the Gesell Institute. "This helps to give

do), so they're not ravenous and ornery. Let them eat their entree while you enjoy your appetizer, then their dessert while you eat your entree—and skip dessert yourself, at least until they're older and have more patience.

With all ages, talk to your kids to pass the time while waiting for food. One of the pleasures of dining out is having time to discuss what happened during each person's day, says Heimgartner. To keep kids busy, experts also suggest:

- Bring crayons and a coloring book, an action figure or a small toy.
- Keep a pad and pencil handy to play hangman or connect the dots. If you forget the paper, draw on a paper napkin...
- Play observational and counting games (being sure to use quiet voices): Ask for color descriptions of a woman's dress, the tablecloth or the flowers. Count how many diners are



With a little preparation and some practice, dining out can be fun for all.

kids a fuller understanding of the dining ritual." Set the table using stemmed glassware and different sizes of forks and plates. Dress for dinner. Serve food from a tray. Teach the proper use of a fork, knife and even chopsticks. Teach etiquette and table manners.

Explain what you mean by proper behavior: sitting still; not shouting, whining or throwing food. "And," chides Heimgartner, a father of four and grandfather of four, "not putting ketchup-covered fries in the waitress's pocket."

**KEEP THEM BUSY.** Kids become fidgety when they're hungry or have to wait for their meal with nothing to do. Little ones are starving by 8 p.m., so arrive early and order immediately.

With young children, consider feeding them a snack ahead of time (a small bowl of cereal or a box of raisins will

blond or are wearing glasses. **GO WHERE KIDS ARE WELCOMED.** Child-friendly restaurants, among them Chuck E. Cheese and Ground Round, are good places to begin if the kids haven't dined out much, because they often provide balloons, crayons and activity sheets. **LET THEM CHOOSE.** Let your children solve their own eating dilemmas. "Teach your children to take responsibility for what they order," says Elynn Satter, a registered dietitian and author of

**Keep children busy: Let them tell you about their day, bring crayons or a toy, play games.**



**How To Get Your Kid To Eat...But Not Too Much** (Bull Publishing). Explain what the menu offers and encourage the kids to ask the waiter or waitress questions. Give your children guidelines and limits...but do not restrict them to the children's menu, with its usual high-fat cheeseburgers, chicken fingers and grilled cheese with fries.

**MAKE IT SPECIAL.** Growing up as one of four children, I'll never forget my eighth birthday, when I dined alone with my parents at a white-tablecloth restaurant, followed by seeing Sammy Davis Jr. on Broadway. Each of the other kids also had his or her own turn for special one-on-one time with Mom and Dad too. Whenever you can, take out each of your children individually. This can go a long way to making that child feel special.

Dining out with your kids should be fun. Give them as much experience as possible in different situations, but don't push them too fast. "Eventually, they will be charming, poised and interesting conversationalists," says Dr. Kyle Pruett, clinical professor of psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center, author of *The Nurturing Father* (Warner) and father of two grown daughters. "You'll wonder if body-snatchers replaced them." **IK**

Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a registered dietitian, writes the syndicated newspaper column "Supermarket Sampler."

## Dining Out On a Budget

Dining out with kids doesn't have to be expensive. Here are some fall-safe, money-saving tips:

- \* **BEAT THE CLOCK.** Eat out at noontime. Lunch is always cheaper than dinner. Sunday brunch also can be less expensive, especially when it's an all-you-can-eat buffet. Early-bird specials often are good values too—and the hours are perfect for families with young children.
- \* **ORDER SMART.** Select an appetizer as your entree. It's often a smaller portion of a regular menu item. Or share orders: Split a salad, entree or dessert.
- \* **DO YOUR HOMEWORK.** America's Best Deal Deals, published by Zagat's, lists bargains in major cities. Check the library for books on deals in your area.

## For recipes that are delicious and healthy, substitute Healthy Request.



In this recipe, Campbell's® Healthy Request® substitutes for gravy to create a rich, delicious dish that's lower in fat and sodium.\* Cook with it any time you want to add a lot of flavor without adding a lot of fat and salt. Campbell's® Healthy Request® For recipes that stay healthy but taste heavenly.

Healthy Request® Skillet Herb Roasted Chicken  
Prep Time: 10 min—Cook Time: 90 min\*\*

1/4 cup (2oz) ground sage and crushed thyme leaves  
4 stalks, boned-in chicken breast halves  
1 can Campbell's® Healthy Request® Cream of Chicken Soup  
1/2 cup water  
4 cups hot cooked rice, cooked without salt

1. Sprinkle chicken with sage and thyme.
2. Spritz roasted skillet with vegetable cooking spray and heat over medium heat 1 min. Add chicken and cook 15 min or until done. Remove and keep warm.
3. Add soup and water and heat through. Serve over chicken with rice. Serves 4.

# Healthy Request

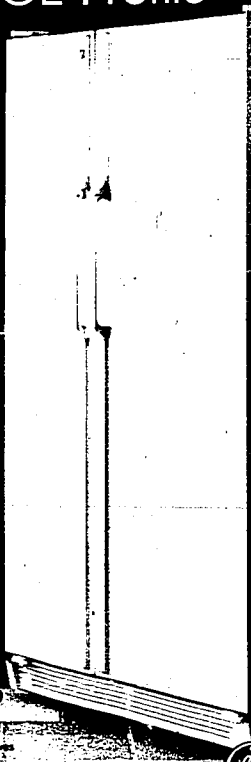
www.campbellsoup.com  
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\*Sage Herb Roasted Chicken made with Healthy Request® Condensed Soup has 301 mg of sodium and 5g of fat per serving compared to a traditional roasted chicken recipe served with prepared gravy with 482 mg of sodium and 17g of fat per serving.

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food  
facts  
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## Tidbits BY BROOKE SHIELDS

I love food! And I have no patience with people who see food as a source of evil. Nothing satisfies me more than a plate of macaroni and sauce. And I love a good, strong cup of coffee—but it has to have half-and-half in it.

I find the rituals of meals very relaxing. When Andre and I first started seeing each other, we'd make pasta dinners or burritos with grilled chicken. (Andre is tennis star Andre Agassi, Shields' husband of seven months.) But with him on the circuit and me in L.A. taping *Suddenly Susan* (her Monday-night sitcom on NBC), being together and cooking together at our home in Las Vegas are rare. These days, we live on bags of Cheerios.

When Susan, the character I play, gets angry or depressed, she goes for a Fluffernutter. For me, a trip to Ben & Jerry's would cover it. I'm an ice cream person. I mean, there's nothing bad about ice cream. Generally, I like things that are good for me. But I've found that, if you listen to your body, moderation is usually what you come up with.

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The thermometer for the right cooking time and/or internal temperature. Insert the probe into the food, and an alarm lets you know when it's ready.

It's \$30 plus shipping from Bi-cookline at 1-800-828-7000 (Item No. 209577).



Ocean Spray's Crasins—dried, sweetened cranberries—are a convenient addition to Thanksgiving stuffing and other recipes; great too for snacking. About \$1.70 for a 6-ounce resealable package in supermarkets. For product information, call 1-800-682-3263.



# How To Make A Romantic Dinner

BY MARCIA LEVINE MAZUR

**R**OMANCE ISN'T DEAD. IT'S waiting in your kitchen. Eating is sensual. Food excites. So we asked food experts and lovers for their recipes for romance. Foremost, they said, "Make it mood before food."

The rest of the advice lined up this way:

- **AMBIANCE.** Let there be candlelight. No fireplace? Be inventive. Spread a quilt in the middle of the living-room floor and surround it with pillows.
- **MUSIC.** Make it soft, nonintrusive. Love ballads...Cole Porter...Billie Holiday...Wynton Marsalis...Bryan Adams.
- **FLOWERS.** Choose a lush, erotic scent like peonies, scattered everywhere.
- **WINE.** Only one choice: champagne. But remember Shakespeare's warning about drink: "...it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."

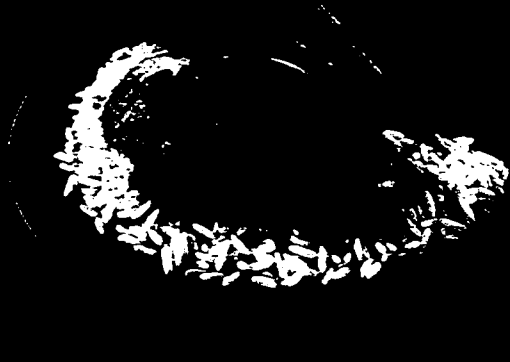
Now that the stage is set...

- **SERVE FARE THAT WILL SURPRISE.** not shock. You don't want egg on your face when your partner says, "What is this anyway?"
- **DON'T OVERWHELM.** Offer small portions and delicate flavors. Heavy fare brings sleeping, not snuggling.
- **FEED ONE ANOTHER.** Titillate more than the taste buds. Nibble an asparagus stalk from opposite ends, lips closing in.
- **BAN "LEFTOVERS"** (anything that's left in the teeth). No corn on the cob, no stringy beef. Beware stinky cheeses, heavy garlic, cabbage, pickles and onions. (Well, sweet Vidalias are okay.) Avoid the awkward. No thin soups to slurp, spill or drizzle down the chin. Nix foods that cause noises. (Ban the beans!)
- **GO CLASSIC FOR DESSERT.** Serve chocolate-dipped strawberries to place gently between your lover's lips.

Then leave the dishes till morning. **JK**

Marcia Levine Mazur, senior editor of "Diabetes Forecast," writes about food, health and social issues.

# A Delicious Change of Pace.



The bold taste of Pace, a touch of tane and a little something sweet come together for a lip-suction new way to do chicken your whole gang'll eat up. Texas Two-Step Chicken Picante. It's easy as one, two.

## Texas Two-Step Chicken Picante

Prep time: 5 min. Cook time: 20 min.  
1 1/2 cups Pace® Picante Sauce (Mild, Medium or Hot)  
3 Tbsp. packed light brown sugar  
1 Tbsp. Dijon-style mustard  
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
3 cups hot cooked rice

- Step 1. Mix picante sauce, sugar and mustard. Place chicken in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Pour picante sauce mixture over chicken.
- Step 2. Bake at 400°F. for 20 min. or until chicken is done. Serve with rice. Serves 4.



Tops Everything

Nothing tops a pumpkin pie this rich and creamy.  
(Okay, maybe whipped cream.)



Thanks to Eagle Brand, some people will be giving more thanks than others this year. Pumpkin pie this rich and creamy is sure to have them talking through Christmas.

#### Traditional Pumpkin Pie

(Makes one 9-inch pie)

- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell
- 1 (15-oz.) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
- 1 (14-oz.) can Eagle Brand Original or Fat Free Sweetened Condensed Milk (NDI) evaporated milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon canola ground ginger
- ground nutmeg and salt

Preheat oven to 325 F. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell, mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F.; bake 35-40 minutes longer or until knife inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers. Prep time: 10 minutes.



How Delicious  
Traditions Are Made.

# The Smart Way To Shop For Meat & Poultry

BY GAIL A. LEVEY



If you know what to look for, shopping for meat and poultry can be less expensive.

**A**MERICANS GOBBLE UP 66 pounds of poultry per person a year, nearly double what we each ate in 1975. In contrast, we each eat 110 pounds of meat—beef, pork, lamb and veal—down from the record annual total of 136 pounds per person in 1971.

A recent American Dietetic Association survey suggests a reason for poultry's growing popularity: People think it's healthier than meat. The ADA reports that 55% of those polled rate poultry as having a healthy effect on one's well-being. Only 37% think meat makes a similar contribution.

The reality is that both meat and poultry can be part of a diet that tastes good and is good for you. While both contain saturated fat and cholesterol, they also supply ample amounts of iron, zinc, B vitamins and protein. Here's how you

*continued*



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# Princess Diana

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he was known as Diana Princess of Wales. But to those closest to her, she confided her dream was to be recognized as Queen of England, but of the people's hearts - in recognition of her commitment to those less fortunate.

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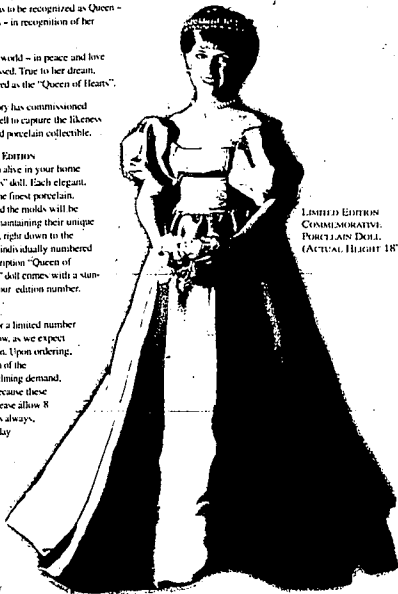
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#### • WHOLE CHICKENS COST LESS THAN CHICKEN PARTS.

Among parts, leg quarters are least expensive. If you see a great buy on chickens but your recipes call for parts, cut up whole birds yourself, then pack and freeze similar parts together.

#### • ALL TURKEYS ARE CHEAPEST NOW, JUST BEFORE THANKSGIVING.

Frozen turkeys are a better buy year round than fresh ones. Bone-in breasts, weighing 4 to 8 pounds, are often sale-priced.

#### • CONSIDER HOW MUCH YOU WILL GET FROM A POUND AS PURCHASED.

Although it costs more per pound, a boneless roast with little visible fat may be a better buy than a cheaper, bonier cut of meat, because there is less waste. You'll get about four 3-ounce portions of cooked meat or poultry from each pound of ground or boneless meat or poultry that you buy. One pound of raw meat with little bone—like chops; steaks and bone-in roasts—provides about two to three servings. Bonier cuts, like ribs, give you about one to two servings per pound. When you buy chicken or turkey, plan on getting two 3-ounce portions of boneless, skinless poultry for each pound of whole raw bird.

• BUY "FAMILY PACK" TRAYS. You get a lower price per pound when you buy in bulk. Save time by cooking all the food at once. Freeze the leftovers for other meals.

• SHOP WISELY. Read store circulars and plan menus around items on sale. Since different meat cuts and poultry parts are on sale each week, use sales to stock your freezer with favorite items. Whole birds can be kept frozen for up to a year, parts for nine months and beef for six months to a year. Keep in mind that seasoned, sauced or precooked items save time but cost more than raw meat and poultry. **16**

Gail A. Levey is a registered dietitian who writes about nutrition for PARADE.

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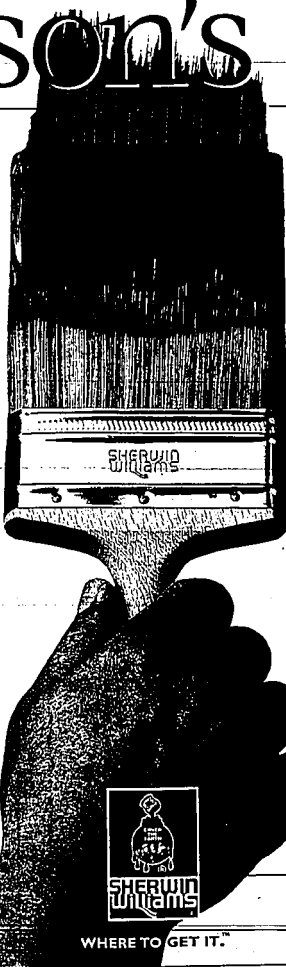
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A fresh look at COFFEE, EGGS and—gasp!—FATTY FOODS.

# Don't Drop The Foods You Love

BY DENISE WEBB

**T**HERE IS GOOD NEWS OUT THERE about some foods that have long been thought of as unhealthy. Though we seldom stop eating these foods, we tend to serve them with a portion of guilt. But now scientists are reporting surprising findings about some dietary no-no's:

• **COFFEE.** This much-maligned brew has been accused of causing everything from cancer to infertility. But experts now generally agree that there is no consistent scientific evidence to prove coffee is detrimental to your health. "The good news about coffee is that there is no news," says Stanley Segall, a professor of nutrition and food science at Drexel Uni-

versity who has studied coffee and its health effects for 40 years. "From a health standpoint, coffee is an innocuous substance," he adds.

A recent study at the University of California at Davis suggests coffee may even be good for you. Takayuki Shibamoto, a professor in the department of environmental toxicology, found that freshly brewed coffee contains antioxidant compounds that may carry as much power as vitamins C and E. In part, Shibamoto says, the seductive smell of brewed coffee is caused by these compounds.

• **EGGS.** They've long been regarded as a sort of "coronary à la carte." Granted, egg yolks are one of the most concentrated sources of cholesterol in the diet (about 213 milligrams each), but research strongly suggests that, for most people, dietary cholesterol is not the primary enemy in the battle against high blood cholesterol. Rather, saturated fat—most concentrated in fatty cuts of meat and full-fat dairy products—is the prime dietary suspect in the artery-clogging process, says Wanda Howell of the University of Arizona, the lead researcher in a new analysis of 224 past cholesterol studies. Limit saturated fat in your diet, adds Howell, and you've taken a significant step toward lowering your blood cholesterol.

• **FAT.** It has become a dieter's mantra: "Fat is bad. Fat is bad. Fat is bad." But the reality is that fat can be good—if you eat the right kind in moderation. The recommendation to keep fat in your diet to no more than 30 percent of daily total calories still stands. But that leaves plenty of room for "good" fats, such as omega-3 fatty acids, which have potential disease-preventing properties. Researchers have discovered that omega-3, found mainly in fish, may relieve the inflammation of arthritis and reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke. Japanese researchers found that people who do not eat fish daily have three to five times the risk of certain cancers, says Norman Salem Jr., a researcher with the National Institutes of Health.

Researchers are now zeroing in on the critical role that DHA (docosahexaenoic acid), one kind of omega-3 fatty acid, plays in everything from ensuring proper infant brain development to possibly preventing a decline in brain function due to aging. Though DHA is not currently found in infant formulas, many nu-

## CANKER SORES?

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tritionists are pushing for it to be a standard ingredient. "For optimal nervous system development and to make formula more like mother's milk, DHA should be included," says Norman Salem Jr. The moral of the omega-3 story? Adults should eat more fish. Salmon, trout and halibut are among the richest sources of omega-3. For infants, breast milk, which contains DHA, is best.

Another type of "good" fat not to be feared is monounsaturated fat, like that found in olive oil and canola oil. Studies show that diets rich in "monos," like the now-revered Mediterranean diet, can lower the risk of heart disease and help control blood-sugar levels in noninsulin-dependent diabetics. Some experts even say it's okay if fat in the daily diet goes as high as 40 percent, if most of it comes from healthful monos.

Researchers are focusing on several antioxidant components found in olive oil, says Barbara Levine, an associate professor of nutrition at Cornell University Medical College in New York. These include polyphenols, beta-carotene and alpha-tocopherol, which may play a role in reducing the risk of certain cancers.

Thanks to the scientists and their welcome research, we can once again enjoy these formerly forbidden foods without the usual side order of guilt.

*Dennis Webb has a Ph.D. in nutrition and is a registered dietitian in Austin, Tex.*

## Power Foods

Two food authors highlight substances that may make us healthier:

- **GARLIC** contains allicin, a chemical that shows some antibiotic properties. It also has anticancer properties and can act as an antioxidant and an anti-inflammatory.
- **BROCCOLI** is low in calories, high in fiber and rich in potassium, iron, calcium, vitamins C and A, and phytochemicals that may protect against cancer and heart disease.
- **SOY**, as vegetable protein, provides all nine essential amino acids and contains genistein, a cancer-fighting compound.
- **GINGER** fights nausea. It also may help control stomach ulcers, protect against symptoms of colds and flu, and reduce allergy symptoms.

—Joan Wilson and Lydie Wilson

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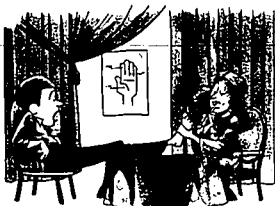


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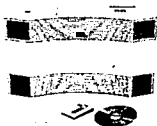


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# Sunday Shopper

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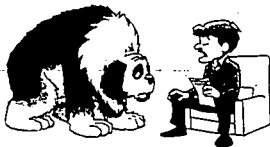


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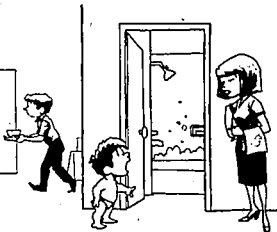
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SAVANT

## Ask Marilyn

When all the planets are aligned on May 5, 2000, what effect will this have on our country?

—Betty Fienor, New Albany, Ind.

Despite the persistent publicity, all the planets will not be anywhere near exact alignment. For one thing, the event refers only to the seven "planets" known to the ancient world: the Sun, the Moon and the five planets that one can see with the naked eye (Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn). The outermost planets (Uranus, Neptune and Pluto) won't be included.

Also, the seven heavenly bodies won't be in a direct line. They merely will appear clustered in a fairly small portion of the sky (about 2.5 times the width of the mouth of the Big Dipper) to observers here on Earth.

Some people—like astrologers—will get pointlessly excited. Others—like astronomers—won't even get any interesting photos. (The presence of the Sun will prevent direct observation.) This is what happened the last time such a conjunction occurred, which is not uncommon. Notable events, depending on the planets involved, occur a few times each century.

And if you're referring to tidal effects on Earth, the influence will be zilch.

If I repeatedly flip a pair of coins until at least one of them lands heads, what are the chances that the other coin also has landed heads?

—Jim Sandy, Crofton, Md.

There are four equally likely ways that a two-coin flip can land:

- 1) Heads & Heads
- 2) Heads & Tails
- 3) Tails & Heads
- 4) Tails & Tails



Can we

expect

to see a

great show

in the sky

to the year

2000?

We can eliminate the fourth possibility—Tails & Tails—because we're going to flip the pair of coins until at least one of them lands heads. That leaves three possibilities for when we stop: Heads & Heads, Heads & Tails, and Tails & Heads. In only one of these cases—Heads & Heads—has the other coin also landed heads. So the chances are one in three.

I question where you got the so-called words that you use as Wordteasers! I can't find them anywhere, including on the Internet. You had one a while ago that I finally found embedded in the text of three works done by Shakespeare. Are those really legitimate words?

—Presley Northcutt, Heber Springs, Ark.

Sure they are! (What's wrong with Shakespeare???) And they are all found in the dictionaries I have in my office, which include the granddaddy of them all: *The Oxford English Dictionary*. (I use the CD-ROM, but the print version is 20 volumes long.)

### WORDTEASER

This week's word is: **ANTING**

What's the definition?

- A) any form of nervous fidgeting
- B) the deliberate placing of ants in one's feathers
- C) slang term for the act of stealing radio antennas
- D) randomly protesting whatever happens to be popular

The answer will appear in next week's column.

If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or you can send e-mail to [marlynv@parade.com](mailto:marlynv@parade.com) (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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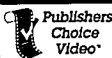
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# New Poetry Contest

## \$48,000.00 in Prizes

*The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months*

Owings Mills, Maryland — The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the brand new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is December 15, 1997. Another contest begins December 16, 1997. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

“We’re especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets,” indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. “We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition.”

### How To Enter

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in *ONLY ONE* original poem, any subject, any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry  
Suite 14826  
1 Poetry Plaza  
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282

Or enter online at  
[www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com)

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 15, 1997. “All poets who enter will receive a response concerning their artistry, usually within seven weeks,” indicated Mr. Ely.



Carolyn Johnson of California, pictured above, is the latest Grand Prize Winner in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. As the big winner, she was awarded \$1,000.00 in cash.

### Possible Publication

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream*, *Days of Future's Past*, *Of Diamonds and Rust*, and *Moments More to Go*, among others.

“Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent,” added Mr. Ely.

### World's Largest Poetry Organization

Having awarded over \$150,000.00 in prizes to poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

“We're always looking for new poetic talent,” said Mr. Ely. “I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner.”

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BY JANE

## Hear This, Mr. President

Sen. John McCain (R., Ariz.) was tarred by scandal in 1989—accused of exerting improper influence on behalf of the savings and loan tycoon Charles Keating. He flew home, faced the press and was mildly rebuked by the Senate. McCain is now seen as a “do-gooder”

—at least by backers of his campaign-finance reform bill, which was blocked by a Senate filibuster last month.

While working to revive his bill, McCain told us he had advice for one of its backers—Bill Clinton, whose own campaign fund-raising is now under investigation. His advice: “Come clean.”



Will President Clinton listen to Senator McCain?

## Vets To Invade Vietnam on Bikes



The cyclist champion Greg LeMond will lead trek

Starting New Year's Day, you can follow a team of 73 Vietnam war veterans—both Americans and Vietnamese, about half of them disabled—as they pedal off on a 16-day, 1200-mile bike ride from Hanoi to Ho Chi Minh City. They'll be led by Greg LeMond, three-time winner of the *Tour de France* bike race. To trace the bikers' progress, communicate with team members and learn about Vietnam, check the Asia Society Web site (<http://www.asiasociety.org>).

It's time to recognize. We want people to think of Vietnam as a country, not a war. —The Vietnam Peace Institute

## How One Reporter Gave a Child a New Life

Adoption in wartime doesn't happen often—and probably shouldn't," says Jack Bode of the International Rescue Committee, which works to reunite Bosnian families. A new film, *Welcome to Sarajevo* (Miramax, opening Nov. 26), is the true story of how the British TV reporter Michael Nicholson was so touched by a girl he met in a Bosnian orphanage that he smuggled her out of the war zone and adopted her. She's now 15 and living in England. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was so moved by the film, she had a print sent to the President.

But such happy endings are rare, says Bode: "It's not that simple. In the middle of a conflict, you may lose track of your family, but it's unusual for



the entire family to be wiped out. Generally, parents turn up. And when they turn up after their child has been taken away, it rips both families apart."

Emire Resovic (1) and Stephen Collins in *Welcome to Sarajevo*.



# What's Up This Week

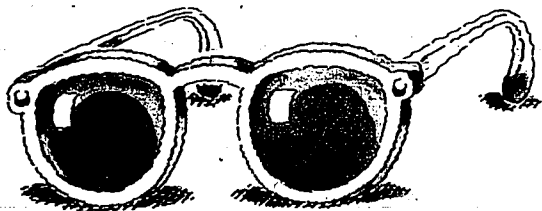
BOOKS

## Pots, Pans and Tradition

This might—just possibly—qualify as a cookbook, because it contains some recipes. But *Miriam's Kitchen: A Memoir*, by Elizabeth Ehrlich (Viking, \$24.95), really is an account of the passing on of tradition by way of time well spent with pots and pans. In this case, it's a Jewish mother-in-law who serves as the transmitter of Old World values and standards, but cooks of other ethnic backgrounds presumably could supply their own equivalent versions. Ehrlich has written a warmhearted and tasteful account of her spiritual awakening in the central room of any well-run American home: the kitchen. *Miriam's Kitchen*, as you might say, serves meals at all hours—and with them hearty helpings of philosophy, folklore, wit and religion. This flavorful book is worth more than a nibble.



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### A Nighttime Story

An enchanting Venezuelan folktale about a lonely man who fears the nighttime darkness is told in *The Night of the Stars*, by Douglas Gutiérrez and María Fernanda Oliver. The little story, translated by Carmen Diana Deardent, describes the rather simple solution: if you poke a finger in the night sky, a star might just appear to end the darkness. That way, the whole world is happy. This slender paperback (\$9.45 ppb.) is adorned with lovely, evocative illustrations. It's put out by Kane/Miller Book Publishers, Dept. P, P.O. Box 310529, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231-0529.

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**T**HAT UNLIKELY TV star Drew Carey is back on ABC for a third season, after a "sophomore" year that the critics hailed as ferociously funny. And he has a new autobiography.

**Personal:**

Born May 23, 1958, in Cleveland, Ohio. Single.

**Television:**

Includes *Star Search* (television debut), 1987; *HBO's Young Comedians Special*, 1991; *The Tonight Show*, 1991; *Drew Carey: Human Cartoon*, 1993; *The Good Life*, 1994; *The Drew Carey Show*, 1995-9; *The Mr. Vegas All-Night Party*, 1997.

**Book:**

*Dirty Jokes and Beer: Stories of the Unrefined*, 1997.

**Career Highlights:**

Includes first paid job at a comedy club, 1986; *CableACE Award for Drew Carey: Human Cartoon*, 1994; *People's Choice Award: Favorite Male in a New Series*, 1996.

He called me from his trailer on the set in L.A. during a lunch break. Carey talks pretty bluntly. And since his book is called *Dirty Jokes and Beer*, subtitled "Stories of the Unrefined," I asked if he'd run into a problem with the editors at Hyperion (which, like ABC, is owned by Disney). "I gave in on a lot of stuff," Drew said. "Like this one..." And he told me a raunchy if funny story that is positively not going to be repeated here.

Drew prides himself on being a regular guy from Cleveland who spent a tour in the Marine Corps (he still sports the familiar crew cut). And, like many of us, he could lose a few pounds. "I'm five-10, and I weighed 224 this morning," he told me.

Drew even worked at Denny's in Cleveland and told one interviewer he actually "liked being a waiter." But that was before his career took off—very slowly at first, starting in a now-defunct comedy club in Cleveland, where he was paid 100 bucks to emcee nine shows an evening. For a couple of years, Carey toured the country, working the small clubs and living in his car, honing comedy material he thought might get him a shot on *The Tonight Show*, back when Johnny Carson was still host.

In L.A., he got a break when HBO put him on a 1991 "Young Comedians" special. In November of that year, the actual call came from Carson, of whom Drew says even today, "I would now take a bullet for Johnny Carson. That man is God."

And that was the big break?

"That made my whole career

huddy," Carey said. "Next day, I was in show business. There were 100 calls on my answering machine. I had a \$1000 phone bill just returning calls."

After an explosive boost like that, you'd expect things to progress smoothly. Not so. Take that first season on ABC with *The Drew Carey Show*. There were rumors of cancellation. I asked how serious they were.

"Everybody was pretty upset," he said. "I didn't believe in the rumors. I went to Dis-

With these curly glasses and a Marine Corps crew cut, Drew Carey is a big TV star. And still just an ordinary guy from Cleveland.

neyland. There were no ads anywhere for the show. We weren't even on the schedule until the very last minute. By then I thought it was over, and I was making other plans." Instead, the network stayed with the show, and the rest is history.

Today, there are some other shows Carey wouldn't mind wiping out in the ratings. But he's enthusiastically a fan of two NBC comedy series—*3rd Rock From the Sun* (a direct rival) and *NewsRadio*. **IK**



There are plenty of laughs in Drew's autobiography. And there's some pretty depressing stuff as well: being molested at 8, for one thing; and two suicide attempts later in life. Drew characterized them as "half-hearted."

"I was really depressed," he said. "The first one, when I took pills, I said to myself, 'What the hell am I doing?'" He called that one off himself. The second attempt, he conceded, could have been serious, but someone happened along. What did he remember about the Marines?

"I went to boot camp in San Diego—you know, a 'Hollywood Marine'—then I was sent to com [communications] school. I wanted to be a teletype operator, but my unit didn't have teletypes, so they put me into radio." It was there that he realized he had a voice. He actually lives in L.A. now, but Drew makes a big thing about being an average, single, working guy from Cleveland.

—a local, even campaigning for the return of NFL football to that city. How realistic is that, with the Browns now in Baltimore as the Ravens?

"We're true believers," said Drew. "People are taking about a [new team in 1997. It's like a Pentecostal thing."

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A San Antonio teenager speaks out:



Matt

Last semester, one of our school districts made a dramatic change in the dress code: Visible body piercings are banned (exception: earrings). Spiked or multicolored hair is banned. Clothes more than one size larger than the student's clothes size are banned. And here's the worst: Short pants of all kinds are banned. For males and females alike. (In this area during the summer, if the high temperature doesn't hit 100 degrees, we consider it a cold spell.)

Students are outraged. What do other teenagers think of all this?

—Matt Turner, 15, San Antonio, Tex.



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# This is the answer.



## WHAT IS NORMAL?

Jessica Alviar, 26, of Whittier, Calif., was upset by a question we asked a teenager who grew up in foster care:



Jessica

You asked this girl, "Do you have fantasies of what normal family life is like?" I wondered about the implications of that question. After all, what is "normal family life"? I came to my foster parents an abused 12-year-old, and they did their best to see that we lived in a nice, safe environment.

I did not dwell on the fact that I did not live with my birth parents. Instead, I worked on being a special child with this normal family. Had it not been for foster homes, where would all those children who beat the odds to become doctors, lawyers and just respectable adults have ended up?

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