



## GOOD MORNING

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## WEATHER

Today: Light snow likely early, breezy and high of 49. Mostly cloudy tonight with chance of rain.

Page A2

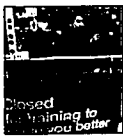
## MAGIC VALLEY

Aftermath: The sudden scrubbing of a county zoning plan draws mixed reviews.

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Bargain baccalaureates: Several Western colleges offer Idaho students tuition breaks.

Page B1



## MONEY

Gearing up: Magic Valley stores prepare for the holiday onslaught.

Page D1

## SPORTS



On to nationals: The College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team is seeking its fifth consecutive national title.

Page C1

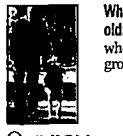
Wild Wolverines: Top-ranked Michigan won a key college football game against Ohio State.

Page C3

It's a Steel: The K&T Steel Invitational basketball tournament had an interesting final day.

Page C1

## FAMILY LIFE



When pets grow old: What to do when your pet grows infirm.

Page F1

## OPINION

New and old: A fresh start on zoning Twin Falls County won't make the old conflicts go away, today's editorial says.

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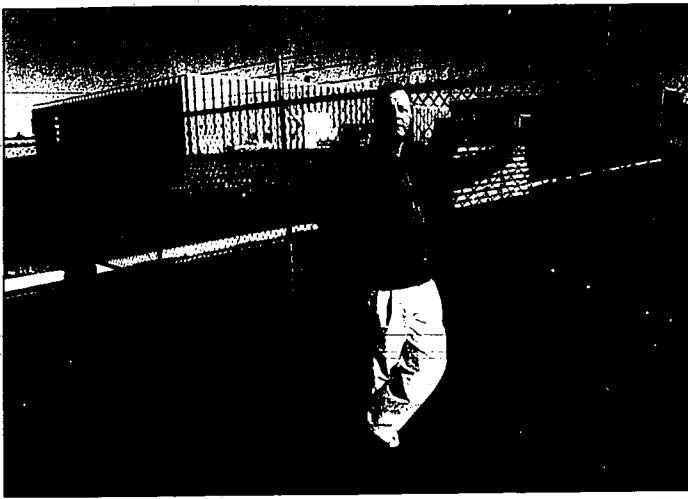
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**Classified**

R.M. of Buhl sold a Cargo-Lite trailer by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

## DOLLARS FOR DEVELOPMENT



Doug Vollmer, a Business Plus II member, worked on the initial fund-raising drive that helped recruit Norco Windows Inc. to Twin Falls. A new and more expensive drive to keep and attract jobs is gearing up.

# Idaho's towns claim they got their money's worth

By Pat Marcontonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls, it's called Business Plus II. In Lewiston, it was Valley Vision 2001 and in Idaho Falls, Initiative 2000.

By any other name, by number or by year, it's all economic development. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board voted Tuesday to embark on a \$1.5 million fund-raising campaign to fund a five-year economic development plan. Lewiston and Idaho Falls have completed their own campaigns and business leaders there say it was well worth it.

### Twin Falls

In Twin Falls, the funds raised from

businesses will be spent to retain businesses, attract new ones, better prepare people to enter the work force and promote the community. One goal is 1,000 new jobs paying higher than the current, per capita income. That was \$17,799 in 1995.

In 1987, the chamber and a group of businessmen raised \$600,000 from 110 firms to help bring the Norco Windows plant to town. There was no other goal but to recruit new industry, says businessman Doug Vollmer, an original Business Plus member, who also is on the current committee.

The first funds also helped entice Seastrom Manufacturing and the Clear Shield National plastics molding company. The result was at least 500 new jobs, Vollmer said.

Business Plus II expands beyond recruitment, Vollmer said. Also new is the hiring of a fund-raising company. The first effort was quite an undertaking for volunteers, he added. Then again, times were different.

"We lost some of the large local corporations. We had Universal (Frozen Foods), which we don't have anymore," he said.

The second campaign also is three times more expensive, but worth it, he said. "They work and are very successful."

### Lewiston

In June 1996, Lewiston leaders decided to do something about economic develop-

ment. Please see MONEY, Page A2

# World ignored embers that flared into Iraqi crisis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world yawned when, on Oct. 7, the U.N. special commission responsible for disarming Iraq issued a remarkable 41-page report that charged, in no uncertain terms, that Iraq was cheating and lying.

Few took notice, but the accusation foreshadowed a new high-stakes Iraqi crisis for the United States, a fast-moving battle of nerves fought on the diplomatic front with an ever-present fear that it could flare into a second Persian Gulf War.

Before it played out, with Iraq's agreement Thursday to allow unfettered U.N. inspection of its weapons programs, the United States had dis-

### U.N. back to work — A10

patched an extra aircraft carrier and dozens of warplanes to the Gulf, and diplomats from the U.N. powers made a mad scramble for a solution short of war. "Everyone had to kind of dance to Saddam's tune," said Robert Gates, President Bush's deputy national security adviser during the 1991 Gulf War. When the music stopped, U.N. inspectors were back in Iraq and the rest of the world was left with the uncomfortable feeling that this was only an interlude.

In hindsight, said Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, Please see IGNORE, Page A2



Defense Secretary William Cohen uses a 5-pound bag of sugar to make the point Nov. 16 on ABC's 'This Week' that a similar amount of anthrax could destroy half the population of Washington.

# Asian crisis draws eye at summit

Pacific Rim leaders pledge aid, back trade

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Gathering against the nervewracking backdrop of Asia's economic crisis, President Clinton and other Pacific Rim leaders pledged fresh rescue efforts Saturday and reached a modest agreement to stimulate open markets for such export items as toys and gems, chemicals and telecommunication equipment.

"Asia buys nearly a third of what we sell abroad, supporting millions of high-paying American jobs," Clinton said in a pre-view speech as he traveled to Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation meetings here. "More than ever, America's future and Asia's future are joined."

Officials of the 18 APEC nations identified new products where negotiators will strive to totally eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers as a down payment toward the goal of full free trade among their nations by year 2020. Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien set the stage for the summit, saying it would be a tragic error to try to erect barriers even in hard times. "Globalization is a fact of life. We cannot move against this current," he said in speech to Pacific business leaders.

While the annual gatherings of APEC leaders normally focus on trade issues, this year's meeting Monday and Tuesday has been overtaken by the Asian economic crisis, which has engulfed country after country in the region in the grip of plunging currencies and falling stock market values.

The economic typhoon claimed its biggest victim so far, South Korea, on the eve of the summit and President Kim Young Sam, in an address Saturday before the meeting, urged APEC leaders and South Koreans of "bone-carving pain" as his government implements austerity measures as a condition of receiving international monetary support.

Clinton referred to the situation in Denver and said Americans should understand that the Asian financial crisis directly affects America's economic future and its national security. He noted that 37,000 American are still stationed in South Korea to defend the border with communist North Korea and said the announcement Friday by North Korea that it will come to talks next month aimed at finally declaring an end to the Korean War offered a "glimmer of hope" for permanent peace in the region.

# Clinton rejects call for softer sanctions

The Associated Press

DENVER — President Clinton rebuffed an appeal from Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday to ease tough economic sanctions against Iraq. Clinton said he hoped the tense showdown with Iraq was over "but we're not sure."

Clinton spoke with Yeltsin for 40 minutes by telephone from the White House before setting out on a day of campaign fund raising expected to reap more than \$1 million for Democrats.

Yeltsin called Clinton and argued for an easing of United Nations sanctions mostly on humanitarian grounds, noting the severe impact on the Iraqi people.

# Program offers health care to children of working poor

But Idaho officials worry that 'stigma' of Medicaid will keep parents away

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal expansion of Medicaid benefits promises more than 12,000 children of Idaho's working poor the comprehensive health insurance they need.

But making coverage available is a far cry from making it palatable to their parents.

"It has a lot to do with the pride of families in Idaho. There's a big stigma, having to apply for Medicaid. It's just a very hard pill to have to swallow," said

### Who's eligible

Here are some facts about the new Children's Health Insurance Program and how it will work in Idaho:

- More than 12,000 uninsured children 18 and under with family incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid are expected to benefit from the comprehensive health care coverage.
- Children in families with incomes up to 160 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible. This year that would be \$16,934 for a single parent with one child, \$21,275 for a family of three, \$25,616 for a family of four, \$29,957 for a family of five, \$34,288 for a family of six, \$38,639 for a family of seven and \$42,980 for a family of eight.
- Idaho will receive about \$15.8 million from the federal government for the program during the budget year that began Oct. 1, with the state matching with about \$4 million through next September. Idaho figures to get more than \$70 million in federal funding for the program over five years.
- The program will be financed in part by a gradual increase of 15 cents in the federal cigarette tax that is expected to raise about \$5 billion over the years.

Debbie Johnson, executive director of Idaho Parents Unlimited, a training and information center for families of children with disabilities. Johnson's organization will include

information on the new Children's Health Insurance Program in its December newsletter to 6,000 families statewide. Local health districts across Idaho also are spreading the word that

children in families' with incomes up to 160 percent of the poverty level now may qualify for subsidized Medicaid benefits."

The budget approved by Congress in August includes about \$40 billion over the next 10 years to cover uninsured children nationwide. Idaho's share for the year that began Oct. 1 is about \$15.8 million, which the state must match with almost \$4 million.

In expanding the Medicaid coverage, states can either use the money to contract with private insurers or develop hybrid programs. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero will appoint a committee early next year to make a choice.

"I think we're the only state that implemented something on Oct. 1. Please see HEALTH, Page A4

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 34  
 Rain early then scattered rain. Southeast winds 15-25 mph. Chance of snow tonight. Chance of rain Monday, highs low 40s.

## Treasure Valley

High: 53 Low: 44  
 Rain early then scattered rain. Southeast winds 15-25 mph. Chance of snow tonight. Chance of rain Monday, highs 40s.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 32  
 Snow today, heavy at times. Snow or rain Monday. Highs 35-45.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 34  
 Snow/rain likely today and Tuesday. Scattered rain tonight. Mostly cloudy and a chance of rain Monday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 33  
 Rain mixed with snow today. South winds 5-10 mph. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs 41.

## Northern Utah

High: 55 Low: 35  
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with high in mid-50s.

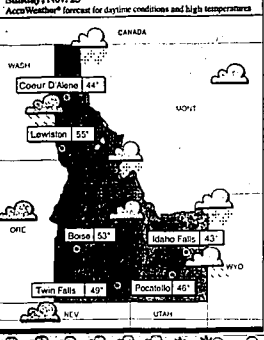
## Northern Nevada

High: 51 Low: 30  
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow today and Tuesday. Chance of snow tonight. Chance of snow Monday.

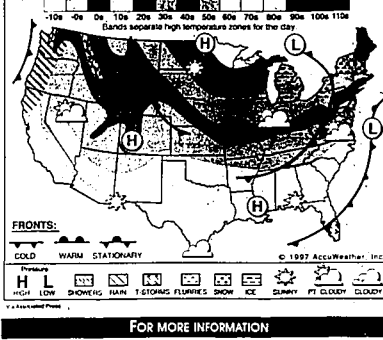
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 49 Low: 39 Light snow with breeze. S, scattered rain tonight.	High: 50 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 30s Low: 10s Cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 10s Cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 10s Cloudy with chance of snow.

## IDAHO Weather



## NATIONAL Weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 42-27	Normal in Twin Falls: .50
Last year: 45-36	Normal mo. to date: .54
Normal: 47-25	Water year to date: 1.56
	Normal year to date: 1.67

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Highs/Lows
Boise	46	31	0	Idaho: High: not available; Low: 2
Blaine	47	28	0	degrees at Starley
Fairfield	44	28	0	National High: 61
Hartman	41	21	0	National City: Calif.
Idaho Falls	41	29	0	Low: 21 at Starley
Jerome	44	23	0	
Lawton	48	33	0	
Malad	41	15	0	
Malia	48	16	0	
McCall	25	17	0	
Payette	43	19	0	
Sawtooth	37	19	0	
Stanley	21	0	0	
Sun Valley	41	28	0	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	16	0
Atlanta	67	42	.91
Boston	55	45	.78
Chicago	43	24	0
New Orleans	81	61	0
Detroit	45	24	0
Dallas-Fort Worth	57	33	.12
Honolulu	82	65	0
Los Angeles	62	44	0
Indianapolis	52	31	.06
Kansas City	45	24	0
Las Vegas	62	42	0
San Francisco	62	36	0
San Jose	62	36	0
Seattle	52	34	.01
Spokane	52	34	.01
Washington	52	45	.11

## Canadian Cities

Montreal	33	14	0
Ottawa	37	23	0
Toronto	48	33	0
Vancouver	47	28	0

# Money

Continued from A1.  
 ment, says Larry Kopczynski, a Lewiston businessman and former chamber chairman. By October, they started soliciting money.  
 The community raised \$2.3 million in seven months for an economic plan. Its rate entry was formed to carry out the five-year Valley Vision 2001 plan, said Kopczynski, also a contributor.  
 "The biggest priority was to bring in high-graduate jobs to Lewiston. The goal was set at 1,000," he said.  
 Other goals include improving students' work preparedness, increasing tourism dollars and building two new industrial parks.  
 Diversity is key, in an economy dominated by Potlatch's paper mill plant.  
 "The bottom line is when Potlatch hiccups everyone turns scared in Lewiston, and diversity is in everyone's best interest," he said.  
 National Community Development Services of Atlanta was hired to raise the money in Lewiston. The Twin Falls chamber also intends to use the company.  
 "These guys know what they are doing. They have done this in many, many communities," he says. Kopczynski said.

"Every city in this country is competing for jobs at this time and I see this as very important for any community," said Larry Reinhard, a contractor and head of the Chamber economic development committee.

He has second thoughts about a separate entity doing all the work.  
 "The chamber has community business support and you have a lot of bodies," he said.

"Frankly, I think Twin Falls has been in the economic development business far longer than Idaho Falls," Cudaback said. "You've got some good folks in your town and have been doing well in any case."

## Pocatello

Economic development is nothing new to Pocatello.  
 In 1987, Bannock County, cities and businesses funded an effort to promote it. The result was the Bannock Development Corporation, a private nonprofit organization still funded by the county and cities, said Ray Burstell, corporation executive director.  
 The company has not yet turned to a private partnership.

"We do have private industry partners, but nothing to the tune of \$1.5 million. I'd sure like to have it," he said. "It certainly will make the playing field different. (But) I'm not sure you can spend one million and do anything better than what we are doing."

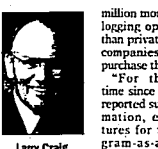
The Bannock county contacts companies considering relocation and keeps lists of available commercial property available, working closely with the chamber, Burstell says. Among Pocatello's promotable assets are a stable work force, industrial park and Idaho State University for training, he adds.  
 "We've been doing very good. Since the first of July we've had a total of 600 new jobs in the area," he said. "You have to be aggressive."

Idaho Department of Commerce Director Tom Arnold says successful economic development begins with local commitment and funding.  
 "The real test, however, is how effective the organization is from it's up and running and how well it is managed," he said.  
 "Any sort of promotion at the local level, that reaches out to national level ultimately helps the state," said George Smith, a commerce department spokeswoman.

Times-News writer Pat Marantoni can be reached at 733-0391, Ext. 242.

# Craig says rules add to timber costs

The Associated Press  
 Sen. Larry Craig said he isn't surprised at a report that the U.S. Forest Service is losing money on timber sales from national forests, and it underscores the need to "simplify and streamline" the way the agency makes its decisions.  
 Forest Service officials say they still have not formally completed the annual report on logging revenue and expenses. There was no invasion of Kuwait, and ended Sept. 30, 1996.  
 It was due last spring.  
 A draft of the report first reported by The Washington Post on Friday says the government spent nearly \$15



Larry Craig said the value and volume of the logging operation that private timber companies paid to purchase the wood.  
 "For the first time since we have reported such information, expenditures for the program as a whole exceeded revenues."  
 The program as a whole by some \$14.7 million, Deputy Forest Service Chief Robert Joslyn said in a copy of the draft obtained by The Associated Press.  
 Craig said the value and volume of

million more on the logging operation than private timber companies paid to purchase the wood.  
 "For the first time since we have reported such information, expenditures for the program as a whole exceeded revenues."  
 The program as a whole by some \$14.7 million, Deputy Forest Service Chief Robert Joslyn said in a copy of the draft obtained by The Associated Press.  
 Craig said the value and volume of

timber sold on national forest has shown a dramatic decline in recent years as the cost of complying with conflicting and cumbersome regulations has grown up.

"This underscores the need for legislative changes to simplify and streamline the Forest Service decision-making process while retaining environmental safeguards," Craig said.

"I've introduced legislation to accomplish this job."  
 He said studies in different regions show that state, local and private owners of lands adjacent to federal forests make a profit, even with proper environmental safeguards in place.

# Ignore

Continued from A1.  
 Saddam Hussein "lulled the world into a false sense" of confidence that after more than six years of U.N. sanctions he no longer posed a threat.

Well before Iraq's Oct. 29 decision to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team, it was clear — to the inspectors inside Iraq if not to the outside — that Saddam was steering toward trouble.

Iraq had been hassling the international inspectors for months — blocking access to suspect sites, withholding or secretly burning documents, hiding materials, "misplacing" keys to locked rooms, refusing interview requests. On Sept. 13 a U.N. official trying to click photographs of unauthorized Iraqi vehicles at an inspection site was manhandled by Iraqi soldiers aboard the U.N. helicopter while it was airborne.

All this was spelled out in the Oct. 7 report to the U.N. Security Council. It told of strong suspicions that Saddam was hiding the history of his efforts to build chemical and biological weapons and missiles to deliver them far from his borders. It expressed a fear that Saddam was developing such weapons of mass destruction right under the United Nations' nose.

The Clinton administration responded by proposing travel restrictions on Iraqi officials, but Russia, France, China and others balked.

A sense of urgency finally caught hold when, on Oct. 30, inspections were halted and U.N. officials discovered that Saddam was making movement of equipment that could be used to make deadly biological weapons.

Suddenly the Clinton administration had a theme: Saddam menacing the world with gruesome, inhumane weapons that could kill millions in minutes. There was no invasion of Kuwait, as in 1990, to rally world opinion, but the administration began pounding on the threat of "weapons of mass destruction."

The highlight of this U.S. campaign was probably Defense Secretary William Cohen's Nov. 16 appearance in a television interview in which he held up a five-pound bag of sugar.

"Call this anthrax," Cohen said, referring to a deadly spore that Cohen said Iraq had produced secretly in horrifying quantities. "One breath and you are likely to face death within five days." Five pounds of anthrax, Cohen said, could kill hundreds of thousands.

By after day in early November, the U.N. inspectors tried to resume their work but gave it up each time because the Iraqis refused to let American inspectors participate. A U.N. monitoring team arrived in Baghdad on Nov. 8, but nothing was settled. Iraq insisted it would not and could not be budged.

At the White House and in out-of-

town appearances, Clinton sought to prepare the public for a possible military conflict. He insisted that weapons of mass destruction would pose a grave threat to future generations.

"This is not just a reply of the Gulf War," Clinton said in the Oval Office on Nov. 14. "This is about the security of the 21st century and the problems everybody is going to have to face dealing with chemical weapons."

It was not until Tariz Aziz, silver-haired Iraqi deputy prime minister, went to Moscow for an unannounced Nov. 18 meeting with President Boris Yeltsin that the first hint of a possible solution began to take shape.

"A certain program has been worked out — between Russia and Iraq, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov announced after Aziz's talks in Moscow. Strains, for the next two days the White House remained in the dark regarding any details of the "certain program" for peacefully ending the crisis.

Primakov then summoned Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and her counterparts from Britain and France, plus a Chinese representative, to Geneva, Switzerland, for an extraordinary midlevel conference Nov. 20. After two hours of talks they emerged to say, first, that they stood united in insisting Iraq live up to all its obligations under U.N. resolutions.

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Chad Cassel of Boise went Hobbing for Bucks this week and came up a winner. He matched three like dollar amounts and three "bundles of cash" and tripled his \$1,000 prize to \$3,000. Chad purchased his winning ticket at the Meridian Chevron.

**POWERBALL**  
 3 7 14 22 31  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 2

**LOTTO**  
 3 10 12 19 20 28

Friday, November 21, 1997

**FAST**  
 3 17 24 30 32

Congratulations to a lucky player who won \$2,000 playing CASH GUSHER. The winning ticket was purchased at the Nampa Circle K.

There's one more WEEKLY GRAND PRIZE to win!  
 Remember, you can win if you don't play!

NATION

# NASA devises plan to rescue satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia kept a respectful distance from a tumbling satellite Saturday as NASA devised a plan for two astronauts to go out and grab the out-of-control craft in a risky spacewalk.

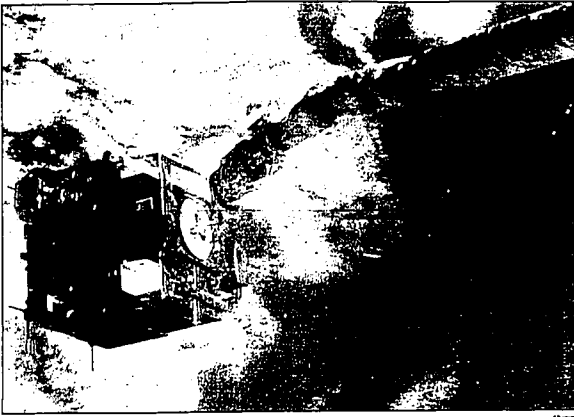
"We sure have a lot of work ahead of us," Mission Control informed the six-member crew.

"Time to roll up our sleeves." It's been more than five years since astronauts last hauled in a satellite with their gloved hands. It took three men to capture that satellite, which was three times the size of this one and never meant to be touched in space.

While this space walk would be easier, it's dangerous nonetheless. NASA managers said they would decide Sunday whether to have astronauts Winston Scott and Takanori Doi attempt the daring rescue during an already scheduled spacewalk Monday night.

Scott and Doi trained before Columbia's flight to seize the Spartan satellite, a 6-foot cube that weighs 1 1/2 tons on Earth. But no one expected it to be spinning, so the men practiced catching only a relatively still spacecraft.

After meeting Saturday, managers were leaning heavily in the direction of the rescue attempt, even though it would mean scrapping most of the space station-



The robot arm of the space shuttle Columbia bumps the SPARTAN solar observation satellite, sending it slowly spinning during re-grapple attempt Friday.

building tests that had been planned for the six-hour excursion. Those tests already have been delayed a year they were supposed to be conducted last November by two other astronauts, but a jammed hatch on Columbia forced a cancellation.

Another option being considered by NASA: using Columbia's 50-foot robot arm to snare the

satellite in the unlikely event it stops spinning so fast.

Columbia's crew accidentally sent the \$10 million Spartan into a spin on Friday.

For reasons still unclear, the satellite failed to make a slow turn as expected following its release. When astronaut Kalpana Chawla tried to latch onto the satellite again with the robot arm,

the craft began tumbling an estimated 2 degrees a second — too fast for her to snare. Columbia backed 26 miles away from the satellite.

Even though scientists immediately had to abandon their mission to use it to study the sun, they asked that Spartan be brought back to Earth so it can fly again.

## Reno may oppose prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno was moving toward rejecting an independent counsel inquiry into telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, senior officials said Saturday.

Reno had not made her final decision, but it could come as early as Monday, according to the officials, who requested anonymity.

Aides have prepared recommendations that she decline to ask a special court to appoint an independent counsel for the Clinton and Gore telephone calls.

They also recommended she not seek a counsel to probe whether former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary solicited a charitable contribution from a lobbyist in return for a meeting.

Because Reno meets weekly with leaders of her campaign finance task force, their recommendations have not come as a surprise to her.

Reno has seen a preliminary version, a senior aide said Saturday, but revisions were underway on the wording of the explanation for the decisions.

The final version could reach Reno on Monday in time for her to make a ruling later in the day, two officials said. Under the law, she has until Dec. 2 to make up her mind.

Republicans in Congress have been pressuring her for the independent counsels, but they are not likely to be surprised if Reno declines.

Janet Reno

Join Historic Downtown Twin Falls for the **FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE** Friday, Dec. 5, 6:30 P.m. **Public Will Judge "Best Float Prize" At Participating Merchants** Rekindle the Spirit of Christmas in Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

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P155/80R13	46.23	P225/75R15	66.08
P165/80R13	49.08	P235/75R15	68.97
P175/80R13	50.21	P185/70R14	63.85
P185/80R13	57.49	P195/70R14	64.80
P185/75R14	55.32	P205/70R14	66.10
P195/75R14	56.46	P215/70R14	67.80
P205/75R14	58.18	P205/70R15	67.60
P215/75R14	62.42	P215/70R15	71.30
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NATION

# Their hero fallen, Teamsters reformers to continue the fight

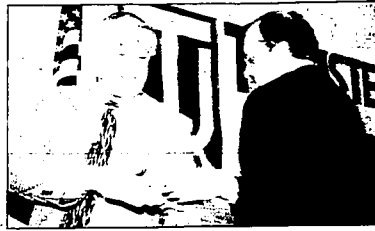
CLEVELAND (AP) — In a rousing speech to key supporters, Teamsters President Ron Carey vowed to fight charges that he funneled union money into his re-election campaign and said it was "dead wrong" to bar him from a rerun.

His defiant address to some 600 activists who style themselves Teamsters for a Democratic Union, or TDU, was enthusiastically received, but it also acknowledged the likelihood that the union's reform wing will need to find a new candidate.

"There will be a strong reform slate in the next election, and whether it's me at the top or it's someone else the reform slate will win!" he exclaimed.

TDU emerged in the Teamsters' bad old days, when fighting for change meant risking a job or getting roughed up at the next local meeting.

After the federal government imposed direct elections for the top Teamsters offices, the reformers' grass-roots network worked to vote the old guard out of power. The symbol of their success was Carey's victory as



International Vice President and director of the Freight Division of the Teamsters Democratic Union, Richard Nelson, left, reaches out to shake hands with Ken Hall, Director of Parcels and Small Packages Division, after Nelson spoke at the general session in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, Hall is the next likely to succeed Ron Carey on the Teamsters reform ticket.

union president in 1991.

Now he has been barred from a rerun election by a court-appointed monitor who found that he helped funnel \$7.5 million from the union treasury into his 1996 re-election campaign.

As they celebrated the

Teamsters' victory in the UPS strike and mourn the fall of Carey, the man who led it, members at TDU's 22nd annual convention applauded with love to protest against James P. Hoffa, a candidate they believe represents the old guard's interests.

# Health

Continued from A1

first day that money was available, and that was by expanding our Medicaid program because our governor wanted to get coverage out to the kids immediately," said Dee-Ann Moore, state Medicaid administrator.

Medicaid now covers about 52,000 Idaho children. Estimates of how many children are uninsured range from 48,000 to 76,000. That includes about 15,000 who previously qualified but are not enrolled in Medicaid. That figure alone, Johnson said, hints at the trouble the expanded program might have finding applicants.

"It's not something that Idaho families do easily, jump up to the Medicaid trough," she said. "Very often their children do not have the appropriate services they need because they can't find it within themselves to apply."

Until last summer, a program offered by Idaho's two biggest private health insurers to cover children of the working poor was having trouble giving away policies.

Blue Cross of Idaho and Regence Blue Shield of Idaho in 1994 began offering a total of \$200,000 a year in outpatient coverage to children from families with incomes up to 150 percent of the poverty level.

But only recently have they filled all the nearly 700 available slots in the Caring Program for Children. And now with a waiting list, the Blues are welcoming an alternative offering more complete coverage for more children.

"Because there was an absence of coverage for the children of the working poor, it was something we felt we wanted to do to help these people out," Blue Cross of Idaho Vice President Tracy Andrus said. "Now that the government has stepped up and taken on this obligation, we will pull back."

That supposes the state will be able to find money in its steady tight budget to match the federal funding.

Moore said almost \$1.9 million of this year's state match will come from savings realized through welfare reform. But tightfisted lawmakers will have to come up with another \$2.1 million to cover the last three months of the federal budget year. And similar matching amounts will be required in subsequent years.



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# Teen convicted of DWI must carry reminders for next decade

HOUSTON (AP) — A teenager who killed two people while driving drunk has been sentenced to carry pictures of the victims in his wallet for the next 10 years.

Judge Ted Poe, known for his creative punishments, gave Michael Hubacek 10 years' probation with strict conditions that include carrying pictures of the victims in his wallet and watching an autopsy.

On November 28, 1996, Hubacek, 19, slammed into a van. The crash killed Richard Davis, 45, a father of two, and Magdalena Belan, 26, mother of two children. Davis' wife was in the van, but survived.

Hubacek pleaded no contest to intoxicated manslaughter charges and was sentenced to shock probation last spring, said Pam Cavazos, a probation officer. He served six months in jail and received the probation conditions Friday.

Although probation is unusual in such a case, Cavazos and others Davis agreed to the judge's conditions because she wants Hubacek to teach others about the dangers of drunken driving.

Among the terms of Hubacek's probation:

- Refrain from driving for 10 years.
- Attend night camp
- Erect a cross and a Star of

David at the accident site and maintain the symbols and the area around them.

• Carry for five days outside a hat a sign that reads, "I killed two people while driving drunk."

• Carry pictures of the victims in his wallet for 10 years.

• Observe an autopsy of a person killed in a drunken driving accident.

• Place flowers on the victims' graves on their birthdays for 10 years.

Other creative sentences handed down by Poe have included sentencing a man convicted of assaulting his wife to apologize to her from the steps of City Hall through a loudspeaker.

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NATION

# Fighter for religious freedoms adopts Jones case

Critics question unusual move

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Rutherford Institute made its name crusading for religious freedom — helping Orthodox Jews who were prevented from holding services in their homes and Indians prosecuted for using owl feathers in their rituals.

But its latest case has nothing to do with God and, critics say, a lot to do with conservative politics. The Rutherford Institute is bankrolling Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against President Clinton.

"Unless Clinton-bashing has become a religion, I don't know why they are involved in this case," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of the Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "It is unusual for a group to suddenly take on what looks like a very partisan political issue."

And that stands out in a case that Clinton's defense team believes is backed by Clinton's political enemies — a charge that Jones vigorously disputes. Clinton's chief lawyer, Robert Bennett, has said: "We believe she is being controlled by people who are extreme right-wing political Clinton-haters, and that's our view on issues of morality and bias." The institute's founder insists that the Jones case, the institute's first sexual harassment suit, fits with his organization's mission of protecting human rights.

"Our involvement in the Paula Jones case stems from the fundamental principle that no person — not even the president of the United States — is above the law," said John W. Whitehead, the fervent Christian who formed the institute in 1982 to defend believers against government intervention.

The institute is named for Samuel Rutherford, a 17th century Scottish minister who was charged with treason when he questioned the divinity of kings and argued that all people are subject to a higher law.



John Whitehead, founder and president of the Rutherford Institute, talks earlier this month about his organization's objectives in his office in Charlottesville, Va.

The Charlottesville-based institute describes itself as a nonprofit legal and educational organization specializing "in the defense of religious liberty and human rights."

It has about 200 cases active in the courts, uses about 1,000 volunteer lawyers, has a permanent office staff of about 50 and a budget of about \$6 million a year, Whitehead said.

Whitehead said most of its money comes in donations of \$20 or less. The institute uses the Constitution's free-speech guarantees to defend the rights of believers. It represented a woman who wanted to place Nativity scenes in government buildings, a prison inmate who was prohibited from receiving religious literature and a student who was expelled for praying, over his lunch.

In recent years, it has broadened the range of cases it takes, representing a boy who wanted to read conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh's book in class and a Virginia Reformation

Party candidate who was excluded from a gubernatorial candidates' debate. Freedom of worship and freedom of expression are related, agreed Kent Willis, executive

director of the Virginia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Those two are closely intertwined and make sense," Willis said. He added, "I still don't understand the decision to become involved in the Paula Jones case."

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton, while Arkansas governor, exposed himself to her in a Little Rock hotel room in May 1991. At the time, she worked for an Arkansas state agency.

Clinton denies her allegations. Trial is set for May.

Mrs. Jones' first lawyers backed out of the case after a disagreement over a settlement. When Whitehead heard about that, he approached her representatives and offered the institute's help, putting her in touch with Donovan Campbell, a member of the institute's board who works for the Dallas law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke.

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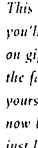
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NATION

# Proud parents of 7 babies

Singing, praying — and now raising 8 kids together

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — They weren't a second child.

That was the plan, plain and simple. Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey were eager to give their baby daughter, Mikayla, a little brother or sister.

But modern medicine changed all that. The result was medical history.



Bobbi McCaughey, 29, looks at her husband Kenny as they speak at a press conference Friday at Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

When Bobbi McCaughey gave birth Wednesday, the world took notice. In just six minutes, four boys and three girls were delivered in an event that could put the shy Iowa couple in the record books. Until now, there had been no surviving septuplets.

Headlines heralded the babies: *The Seven Wonders*, *The Magnificent Seven*, *The Seven Little Miracles*.

And to the McCaugheys, they were. A deeply devoted couple who spend Sunday mornings and Sunday evenings at their church. They declared their unwavering faith had guided them to a day many medical experts said could — and should — never take place.

But in the 31st week of Bobbi's pregnancy, it did.

Minute by minute, they watched. Kenneth Robert, Alexis May, Natalie Sue, Kelsey Ann, Brandon James, Nathan Roy, Joel Steven.

Even more astounding was that at a doctor's end, all seven were thriving.

"It was God's will that they stay alive," a beaming Kenny said, "and they're here today."

It was the end of a Sunday morning service in late spring when Kenny McCaughey stood before his fellow parishioners in the polished wooden pews of the Missionary Baptist Church.

The McCaugheys were dedicated churchgoers so everyone there knew Bobbi was pregnant. But Kenny had a special announcement.

"You folks have all prayed for us," Kenny said, his eyes crinkling in his perpetual aw-shucks smile. Then, with a dramatic pause, he smiled the news: "Bobbi's not pregnant with one, but with seven!"

"There were gasps, nervous laughter," recalls the Rev. Robert Brown, the pastor. "People embraced him. They said, 'We will pray for you. We WILL be there.' From the giggle, people rallied around them."

They did that, even as folks in this hamlet of 3,400 kept the incredible news secret.

Parishioners brought over hot meals, baby-sat for Mikayla and cleaned the couple's tiny creche at home. Pastor Brown also stopped by to offer to see Bobbi, who was bedridden since her ninth week; they sometimes read Scriptures together.

A skilled seamstress, Bobbi passed the time cross-stitching and watching television.

Bobbi wasn't upset at being confined, Brown says. "She's a homebody," he explains. "She really loves her home."

Bobbi, 29, and Kenny, 27, have shared their lives since they met in 1990. They were introduced by Bobbi's sister, Barbara Padlock, who attended Faith Baptist Bible College with Kenny in nearby Ankeny.

"If you went to a party, you might not know they were there," Staley says.

Kenny, who sometimes bicycles the mile to work in the summer, has been at the car dealership since high school when he started out washing cars and mowing the lawn. After taking some accounting classes he became a bill collector. His father, Ken Sr., has been a mechanic there for 26 years.

Co-workers say Kenny keeps a photo cube on his desk filled with snapshots of 21-month-old Mikayla, along with a book that may well come in handy — "Baby-sitter's Guide."

He kept his regular schedule during Bobbi's pregnancy.

"He didn't miss a day of work," says co-worker Kevin Kaill. "He kept his composure."

The McCaugheys decided to have a second child after Mikayla was born. Bobbi, the eldest of six, wanted her daughter to have a sibling as close in age as she is to her sister Barbara, who is six years younger.

The sisters had roomed together when Bobbi attended Bible college in Alberta, Canada.

"We would lay in bed and have our own private conversations," says Mrs. Padlock, who considers Bobbi her best friend.

But the McCaugheys knew having a baby wouldn't be easy.

They needed fertility drugs to conceive Mikayla. When Bobbi tried to get pregnant again, she used daily doses of Metrodin that were identical to her first treatment.

Dr. Katherine Hauser, her fertility specialist, said that in 18 years of treating women with fertility drugs, she had never had a pregnancy with more than triplets.

In April, all that changed.

Hauser talked to the couple about their options, including aborting one of the seven fetuses to improve the survival chances of others.

Other fertility experts say multiple births are dangerous because they dramatically increase the risk of premature delivery, which can lead to physical and mental defects.

But Bobbi and Kenny never wavered in their decision to let the pregnancy take its course.

"She's stubbornly determined," says Billy Hepworth, Bobbi's 21-year-old brother. "You have to be stubborn to put this in your heart and see it through."

Bobbi, who gained just 25 pounds during her pregnancy, says her heart wouldn't see it any other way.

"They were my children and I wanted them," she said Friday in an interview with KCCI-TV in Des Moines. "How can you decide that you're not going to have this one and you're not going to have that one?"

In recent days, the couple have been at the center of the national spotlight. President Clinton has called; corporations have pledged free groceries, appliances, diapers and other baby products. Kenny's boss has donated a 1998 Chevy van that seats 15. The dealership is running full-page ads in *The Des Moines Register* proclaiming itself "Home of the septuplets."

And there are plans to build the McCaugheys a new home to replace their modest two-bedroom house.

Bobbi and Kenny hope to take their seven children home this week.

Kenny says he knows they will be an armful, and more, but boasts he and Bobbi are "students of efficiency."

"God could have given one," he says, "but God entitled to give us seven."

Already, family outings are being planned by Mrs. Padlock, the new aunt, who has three of her own children.

"When those babies come home, we're going to be hitting McDonald's and hitting the mall," she says. "So when you see 11 kids in tow, you'll know it's us."

# Parents of sextuplets envy gifts given to septuplets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few people stepped up to help Linden and Jacqueline Thompson when she delivered six babies, the first black sextuplets born in the United States.

But free baby food, car seats and diapers lavished on newborn septuplets in Iowa prompted donations this week in Washington for the Thompson babies — one girl was stillborn, but the surviving four girls and a boy are healthy and learning to crawl.

"I was struggling here with my five babies and nobody really acknowledged us," Mrs. Thompson said Saturday. "I'm not bitter about it. I'm so happy for the lady in Iowa and how the community really came out to help her. Unfortunately that didn't happen for me."

While corporate America embraced Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey's septuplets born Wednesday, corporations largely ignored letters soliciting baby products for the Thompson children. The babies only received some clothes and a few donations.

That began to change Friday after the media reported the discrepancy.

"Procter & Gamble came me yesterday," Mrs. Thompson said. "They're going to donate diapers."

A Washington free care center will provide free day care for the Thompson children for five years, and a hotel owner has offered the family — or parents sans children, if they prefer — a free vacation.

Still, that pales in comparison with the support given to the McCaugheys of Carlisle, Iowa.

The McCaugheys are getting a 15-seat van to transport their seven newborns. When the Thompson babies were born, Sisters In Touch, a community organization in Washington that has raised about \$7,000 for the Thompsons since July, wrote letters to the nation's top 100 auto dealers in hopes of getting the family a new automobile. Two dealers wrote back, but nobody offered a vehicle.

The McCaugheys have been promised a 16-year supply of apple juice and applesauce, power for heating and cooling, car seats and strollers. Letters written on behalf of the Thompsons to local churches and government officials yielded only summer clothes for the Thompson five.

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An auction clerk displays a lock of hair identified as belonging to the late baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle at a Saturday auction in New York.

## Lock of Mantle's hair brings \$6,900 in memorabilia auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A lock of Mickey Mantle's hair sold for \$6,900 Saturday in an auction the late baseball star's estate attorney called "ghoulish."

When the final gavel fell, the total price paid for the Mantle memorabilia was \$541,880.

The sale of Mantle memorabilia drew an overflow crowd to Leland's auction house, which agreed less than 24 hours earlier to withdraw 33 other personal items from the sale in a settlement with the Mantle family.

Three items that the family had sought to reclaim in a federal lawsuit were auctioned off. The lock of hair went for far above its pre-sale estimate of \$700.

The other two personal items also exceeded their estimates. Mantle's passport sold for \$9,200, while his signed American Express platinum card brought \$7,175. The identities of the buyers were not released.

On Friday, an assortment of Mantle's belongings were yanked off the auction block in a deal reached between the family of the New York Yankees star, the auction house, and his agent and longtime girlfriend, Greer Johnson.

Ms. Johnson, 46, said she opted to compromise rather than wage an expensive fight against the estate. Mantle died of liver cancer in August 1995.

Among the items removed from the sale were Mantle's birth certificate, his green bathrobe, his neck brace, his prescription medicine bottles, his reading glasses and an assortment of shoes, socks, shirts and sweaters.

Estate attorney Robert S. Fink, speaking after the Friday morning settlement, characterized the sale of those items as "ghoulish."

The more traditional items brought higher prices at the auction of 201 Mantle-related lots.

A collection of 260 signed business cards from Mantle's restaurant sold for \$23,000. A baseball signed by members of the 1961 World Champion Yankees brought \$12,650. And a copy of Mantle's last public speech sold for \$24,150.

A tuxedo that Mantle wore at Billy Martin's wedding went for \$13,800, while Mantle's boat sold for \$33,350.

Although Mantle and his wife were estranged for the last 15 years of his life, they never divorced. Mantle met Ms. Johnson in 1984 and the two had a relationship until his death.

The funds from the auction will go into a charitable trust established by Ms. Johnson, who draws an annual salary from the organization. Ultimately, the money will go to a pair of Mantle's favorite charities: the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Baseball Assistance Team, which helps needy older ball-players.

## N. California county aims to be 1st to distribute confiscated marijuana to sick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From the evidence room to the living room.

That's how officials in one northern California county envision a government-run program to distribute confiscated marijuana to the sick.

In response to Proposition 215, the medical marijuana initiative California voters approved last year, San Mateo County's first-of-its-kind program would give pot seized in criminal cases to the sick — under tightly controlled conditions.

The marijuana first would be photographed and cataloged for use in trials. Then it would be shipped to public health clinics, where it would be tested for freshness and contamination.

If the pot meets quality standards, it would be doled out at clinics to patients or others authorized to pick it up. Users would need a prescription and would have to register with the sheriff's department.

"We're trying to make it available to those who need it most, and be sensitive to the people's intent in the spirit of Proposition 215," said San Mateo County Supervisor Mike Nevin, the former San Francisco police detective who suggested the idea.

He hasn't calculated the cost of such a program. The County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to develop a plan to present to the state Attorney General's office. Nevin hopes to have the plan completed by Jan. 1.

Then, he'll take it to the state Legislature and ask for an emergency bill allowing the county to conduct a yearlong pilot program. Attorney General Dan Lungren, who opposed the November 1996 initiative, hasn't said he registers the idea but has assigned a staff lawyer to take a look at San Mateo's proposal.

The county has as much as \$200,000 worth of marijuana in its evidence rooms on any given day and between 500 and 1,500 people who could be eligible to use it, Nevin said. Right now, the pot ends up being destroyed.

"The stuff is going to waste," said Maia Powers, 35, who smokes marijuana for an anxiety disorder she says is fallout from abuse suffered as a child. She gets her pot now from the Cannabis Cultivators Club in San Francisco.

"I think it's a marvelous idea, especially if they expect people to get the medicine without major growing programs," she said.

## Board weighs the future of national tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave him a year to prove national math and reading tests are needed, and President Clinton expressed confidence Saturday that he will prevail. The tests are "a yardstick, not a harness," he said.

"They're a vital measuring tool to help parents, teachers and school officials demand accountability and excellence," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. The National Assessment Governing Board sat in on the taping.

The 25-member board, established by Congress in 1988, was wrapping up two days of meetings on developing the proposed tests, with a pilot exam proposed for next fall.

The board was given control over the tests in a compromise this month with congressional opponents, mostly Republicans.

Under the same bill, another independent body, the National Academy of Sciences, must determine whether an array of existing tests offered by states and commercial test publishers can be used instead of newly created tests proposed by Clinton.

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NATION

# Anti-affirmative action case wields power

Even without Supreme Court ruling, case could make employers examine hiring policies

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Civil rights groups have averted a potentially damaging ruling on affirmative action by settling a key job discrimination case before the Supreme Court could act on it.

But many legal experts say the settlement could still undermine the use of racial preferences in the workplace.

The implications are likely to be felt almost immediately in personnel departments across the nation, as companies review their race-based policies to stay off similar lawsuits.

And employment decisions are likely to eclipse education admissions, voting rights and redistricting as the new battleground for affirmative action.

At a meeting late Thursday, the Piscataway, N.J., school board voted to pay \$433,500 to a white teacher it had dismissed eight years ago while keeping a black teacher on staff. The case came to symbolize the arguments at the heart of affirmative action because the two teachers started work on the same day and had similar qualifications. The board made its layoff decision purely on race, saying it wanted a role model for its minority students.

The case was to be argued here at the Supreme Court on Jan. 14. It was widely hoped that the justices would use it to spell out when employers can use racial preferences in hiring, promoting and firing employees.

Without such a decision, "Employers should revisit any affirmative action program that affects internal seniority and layoffs, and they should have an eye toward making sure their policies will not subject themselves to the same kind of lawsuit," said Samuel Issacharoff, a constitutional law professor at the University of Texas Law School at Austin.

"The prospect of a nearly half-million dollar settlement is a pretty strong inducement toward a lawsuit" by workers who believe they have been discriminated against, Issacharoff added.

In the next few years, "I think the hard-core discussions over employment discrimination," said Michael Greve, executive director for the Center for Individual Rights, a public interest law firm that filed anti-affirmative action law suits in Texas, Michigan and Washington.

"The handwriting is on the wall for issues like education and minority contracting and set-asides," he said. "These issues have pretty much been decided by the Supreme Court and lower courts" — which leaves job issues to be debated.

The Piscataway settlement also leaves standing last year's ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided that affirmative action could not be ruled applies to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, but

could have a broader effect.

"The 3rd Circuit decision is not going to have a binding effect beyond those states, but the force of its arguments will carry to a certain extent when similar cases come up in other states," said Drew Days III, a professor of constitutional law and civil rights at Yale Law School and U.S. solicitor general during President Carter's first term.

Sharon Taxman, the white teacher laid off in 1989, lodged a complaint with the government that eventually became a lawsuit filed by the U.S. Justice Department under President Bush. Claiming the layoff was based on illegal discrimination, Taxman wanted her job back and her lost pay.

Taxman was rehired in 1992, when an opening became available, but she continued the suit to retrieve lost pay. A U.S. District judge ruled in her favor, and awarded her \$144,000. The school board appealed the decision, and Taxman sought punitive damages.

Last year, the 3rd Circuit Court decided in Taxman's favor, ruling that the school district's affirmative action policy did not meet the Supreme Court's criteria because it was not intended to remedy past discrimination.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case, and a decision was expected by July 1998.

Opponents of affirmative action said they wish the justices had a chance to definitively strike down diversity, but they are still savoring what they described as the retreat of civil rights groups.

An unusual part of the settlement was the intervention of an outside party. The Black Leadership Forum, a Washington-based federation of civil rights groups, contributed about 70 percent — or \$308,500 — towards the settlement of the case.

"The way this settlement came about demonstrates the desperation of the civil rights community," said Roger Clegg, general counsel for the Center for Equal Opportunity, a conservative think tank in Washington. "They know the law's against them, and they know they'd lose in court of public opinion as well."

Still, some civil rights activists said the settlement was the best resolution to the case, which they conceded could have hurt affirmative action if the Supreme Court had ruled on it.

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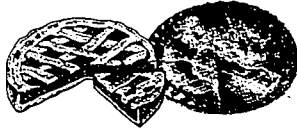
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NATION

# Another expert concludes JFK papers are phony

NEW YORK (AP) — After the sellers of the "JFK Papers" filed a \$100 million libel suit against several media outlets that labeled the documents bogus, "60 Minutes" has come to the same conclusion: The papers are fake. In a piece airing Sunday night, the CBS television program hired an expert to examine the documents allegedly discovered by Lawrence X. Cusack III. "It is not the writing of President Kennedy," Dr. Duayne Dillon, a respected handwriting expert, told "60 Minutes." Cusack has netted an estimated \$2.2 million

from the 300 documents, supposedly in John F. Kennedy's handwriting. The documents show the president allegedly offering hush money to his lover, Marilyn Monroe, and allegedly conspiring with organized crime to topple Cuban dictator Fidel Castro. Cusack says he found the papers while cleaning out the files of his late father, prominent New York lawyer Lawrence Cusack. And he repeatedly insists that the documents are legitimate. "I think for somebody to embark on a hoax like this would be insanity," he says during the

"60 Minutes" interview. On Friday, Cusack and document dealer Thomas Cloud filed a 67-page complaint in federal court in Manhattan. They said Cusack's wife, Jennifer, filed suit against ABC News and two magazines — Vanity Fair and The New Yorker — along with ABC News Chairman Roone Arledge, ABC anchor Peter Jennings and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Seymour Hersh. Hersh's recent book, "The Dark Side of Camelot," mentioned a chapter on the papers until he decided they were fake.

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## Illegals' kids reap \$1 billion in U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1 billion of 1995 welfare payments and Food Stamps went to illegal immigrant families because some of their children are U.S. citizens, according to a new government report. Although a child born in the United States to an illegal immigrant automatically becomes a citizen, "when such a child receives assistance, the aid also helps support the child's family, raising concerns about the use of public assistance by those illegally in the United States," said congressional auditors in the Nov. 19 U.S. General Accounting Office report. The Republican-controlled Congress requested the study as part of last year's welfare overhaul, which restricted direct access to public benefits by illegal immigrants but did not deny benefits to their citizen children. "It's obvious that there's a huge loophole in immigration law," said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, among supporters of legislation that would require children to have at least one citizen or legal resident parent to be born citizens. While the Clinton administration "clearly supports all Federal efforts to deter illegal immigration," U.S. Health and Human Services Department Inspector General Jane Gibbs Brown in a letter commenting on the report, "our mission also requires us to improve the health and economic self-sufficiency of all citizens... including the citizen children of immigrant parents."

"It is important to note that citizen children are legally eligible for benefits on the same basis as other citizens, even if they have an illegal parent," said Brown. Payments to citizen children of illegal immigrants accounted for about 3 percent, or \$700 million, of all benefits paid in fiscal 1995 under the welfare program known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, said the GAO report. A previous GAO study had found about 2 percent of lower total AFDC payments - or \$479 million - going to the citizen children of illegal aliens in 1992. Almost all AFDC recipients also receive Medicaid, which on average provides more than \$1,000 a child each year for health care expenses, the auditors said. For Food Stamps, the GAO found about 2 percent, or \$430 million worth, went to the citizen children of illegal immigrants in fiscal 1995. Nationally, 224,000 households headed by an illegal immigrant received the Food Stamps and 153,000 households, many overlapping, got AFDC. The households averaged two citizen children each.

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WORLD



United Nations Inspector Brian Baxter from Britain meets an unidentified Iraqi official from the National Monitoring Committee Saturday before traveling to an Iraqi site to begin an inspection.

## Back to work: U.N. monitors Iraqi sites without interference

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons experts returned to work in Iraq on Saturday, searching eight sites for signs Iraqis may have worked on biological, chemical or other banned arms during the three-week forced halt in inspections.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency insisted the searches disproved allegations that Iraqis used the shutdown to hide lethal weapons-making equipment — allegations it called American "lies."

In New York, however, the U.N. Special Commission overseeing Iraq upheld inspectors' contention that Iraq has systematically concealed weapons. The panel rejected Russian proposals aimed at a quick end to the U.N. monitoring.

All of roughly 75 U.N. inspectors who include four Americans — took part in Saturday's inspections, said Nils Carlstrom, the Swede who leads the U.N. monitoring office in Baghdad. There was no indication Iraqis interfered with the inspections, which included surveillance flights by helicopter crews.

"As to this moment, we have no problems," Carlstrom said early in the day.

At a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, said six teams of inspectors visited several "industrial complexes" around Iraq dealing with missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. He said the inspectors carried out their work

"smoothly and efficiently." "We will continue to facilitate their work as we have agreed to with the Russians and the United Nations," he said.

The inspectors arrived in Baghdad on Friday, a day after a Russian-brokered deal persuaded Saddam to readmit American monitors. In exchange, Russia pledged to work toward relaxing U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which black Iraq's oil exports and have devastated its economy.

The monitors' next expected task is to try to return to suspected weapons sites to which Iraq had denied them access in recent weeks. Chief weapons inspector Richard Butler said in New York that the teams would concentrate on Iraq's suspected stockpiles of VX nerve gas and mustard gas.

Iraq ordered the expulsion of all American inspectors on Oct. 29 after U.N. monitors issued a report saying that Iraq was hiding weapons. The Americans were expelled Nov. 13, leading the United Nations to withdraw the other 68 non-American inspectors in protest.

In response, the United States deployed the aircraft carrier USS George Washington to the Gulf and six F-117 Stealth fighters landed in Kuwait to boost forces in the emirate.

"Iraqis are still on alert regarding the military threat by the United States," al-Sahhaf said.

He also indicated that women

and children were still stationed around Iraqi military sites as human shields against U.S. attack.

"I think they will gradually diminish with the diminishing of the U.S. military threat," al-Sahhaf said.

Al-Sahhaf suggested the crisis was the fault of Americans who "try to inspect places with no relation to their mandate, and they are always sensitive places."

"We face problems whenever there is a certain element in a certain team — usually American individuals — trying to create a problem out of the context of the arrangement of how to do the work," he said.

Arms monitors believe that Iraq is hiding key elements of its chemical and biological warfare programs, and experts have said the standoff could have given Iraq enough time to mix small batches of chemical and biological weapons.

## Museums probe Van Gogh works

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two top museums and a Japanese insurance agency have begun an investigation to determine the authenticity of three of Vincent Van Gogh's famous sunflower paintings.

The probe is a joint initiative involving Amsterdam's Van Gogh Museum, London's National Gallery and Japan's Yasuda Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Dutch media reported Saturday. All three parties own sunflower paintings, which are among the Dutch master's best-known works.

The investigation was sparked by a recent claim that the Japanese company's Van Gogh, purchased in 1987 for \$39.5 million, is a fake. It is one of three showing 14 sunflowers set against a pale green background.

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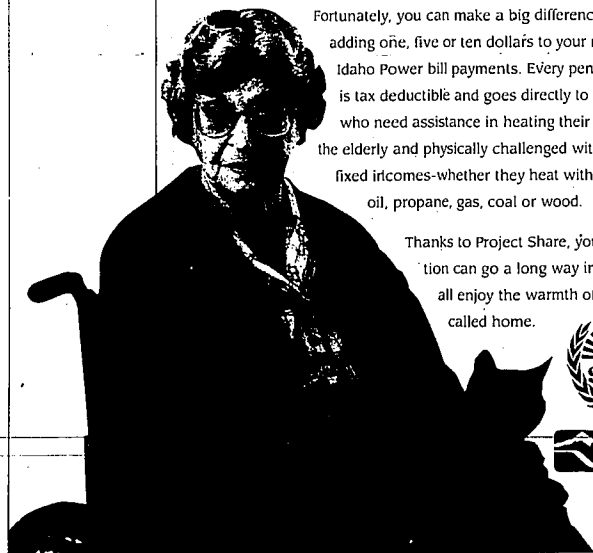
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WORLD

# With war a memory, Kuwaitis grumble about U.S. dominance

KUWAIT (AP) — Along the tidy streets, in cafes and in American-style shopping malls, there's an ugly attitude among Kuwaitis toward the country that almost single-handedly rescued them from Iraq's occupation. A American flags waved by jubilant Kuwaitis in the heady days after the 1991 Persian Gulf War have given way to suggestions that the United States benefits from tensions with Iraq in selling its arms. Speculation runs rife that Washington prefers Saddam Hussein in power to make sure Kuwait and its weak neighbors stay firmly in the lap of the United States.

Even the government, however quick to thank Washington for its leadership in the Gulf War, seems a bit uncomfortable, buffeted by growing anger over U.S. support for Israel and Washington's seeming inability to end almost annual confrontations between Iraq and the United Nations.

"The United States frightens us with Saddam to make us buy weapons and to sign contracts with American companies," said Nabil al-Khodor, the managing editor of al-Jahra, a popular pro-government newspaper. "But the Kuwaitis are not foolish."

Kuwait still needs America more than America needs Kuwait, and relations between the allies remain strong.

The talk, however, is surprising in a country that literally owes its existence to the United States, and it speaks volumes of America's diminished standing in the Arab world — a result of what Arabs consider Washington's excessive and misguided support for Israel.

Resentment simmers beneath the surface, too, at the role in which Kuwaitis find themselves: too weak and too dependent on the United States to oppose America's policies with which they disagree.

"It's sensitive in Kuwait to talk loudly and publicly against the United States because people are afraid it might lose its commitment to defend us," said Hasan Johwar, a Kuwaiti legislator. "But it's very clear that the United States is very biased."

Kuwait's defense is at the heart of its relations with America.

In the latest crisis with Iraq, the United States has dispatched six F-17 stealth fighters to Kuwait as part of a military buildup this weekend. The United States' intent was to make clear it is prepared to use force even after a



An unidentified Kuwaiti man walks past a distinctly American soft drink vending machine in Salmiyah, Kuwait City, Saturday.

Russian initiative defused the three-week crisis.

Days earlier, 1,200 U.S. soldiers began monthlong exercises with forces from Kuwait's 17,000-strong military, which has been promised \$12 billion in weapons and equipment by 2003.

In addition, as Kuwait's largest trading partner, the United States exports more than \$1 billion a year to the emirate, and Americana is everywhere. Kuwait City is one of the few in the Arab world in which Chevrolet and Buicks compete with Japanese models.

The capital itself recalls a Las Vegas without the glitz and gaudiness — both are desert boomtowns that spring from the sand with impatience and more than a little attitude. Scant are signs of the 1990 Iraqi invasion and occupation, during which soldiers systematically looted the city, even stealing street lights.

But the memory of that invasion keeps relations strong, Western diplomats said on condition of anonymity. And as long as Saddam stays in power, they expect ties between America and Kuwait to remain firm, despite the problems posed by frustration with U.S. policy toward Iraq.

Nevertheless, some signs of tension are evident.

In September, Kuwait decided to buy 155 mm artillery guns from China over the United States and three other countries, a choice that surprised some American officials.

Kuwait also had misgivings about attending a U.S.-sponsored regional economic conference in Doha, Qatar, at which Israel was represented. The government's decision to go without consulting parliament angered lawmakers, but probably was meant to avoid a public debate on Israel and the stalemated peace process.

Even more striking, Kuwait's foreign minister came out against the use of American force against Iraq — in line with the stance of other Arab states — although the Cabinet later insisted its views were "identical" to those of Washington.

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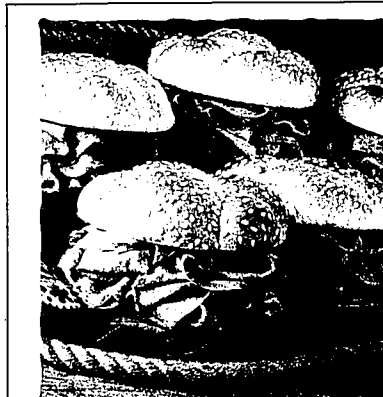
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WORLD



Phil Stubbs, left, and Robert Hamill celebrate as they reach Port St. Charles, Barbados, Saturday, after rowing across the Atlantic ocean in 41 days.

## New Zealanders shatter rowing records, win race

PORT ST. CHARLES, Barbados (AP) — Shattering records by weeks, two New Zealanders rowed into Barbados on Saturday, crossing the ocean in 41 days to win the 2,700-mile trans-Atlantic rowing race.

"It's a thrilling experience — the most amazing endeavor," said Robert Hamill, a 34-year-old Olympic rower, as he and Phil Stubbs, a 35-year-old triathlon participant, rowed into Port St. Charles.

In their 23-foot fiberglass boat "Kiwi Challenge," loaded down with supplies including a gas cooker and water purifier, the two logged the passage in 41 days, one hour and 55 minutes.

Hamill said discipline and preparation helped them surpass the previous record of 73 days and four hours, set by Britons Sean Crowley and Mike Nestor in 1986.

The New Zealanders' nearest

competitors were as much as a week behind them. Saturday morning, Frenchmen Pascal Blond, a convicted killer who hopes to become a sports instructor, and veteran seaman Joseph LeGuen, were nearly 600 miles from the finish.

"It's phenomenal, truly phenomenal," Tom Lynch, the American organizer of the British-based Ocean Rowing Society, said in a telephone interview from California.

There was concern about the safety of the rowers but there were no immediate reports of any injuries. The death rate for people attempting to cross an ocean in a rowboat is about one in nine, according to Kenneth Critchlow, executive director of the London-based Ocean Rowing Society, whose members are veteran ocean rowers.

Lynch attributed the New Zealanders' speed to their planning and athleticism.

## Animals attack villagers

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Wild animals attacked villagers marooned on small patches of dry ground in flooded southern Somalia, aid agencies reported Saturday.

Hyenas prowled at the edge of the rapidly widening Juba River, hunting human prey, the American Refugee Committee reported.

Up to 10,000 people stranded in the Hagar area, 280 miles southwest of Mogadishu, were competing with animals for the same stretches of high land, spokesman Andrew Rosauer said.

Poisonous snakes and crocodiles attacked villagers as they waded through lakes, swamps and pools created by the flood to get clean drinking water. Waters around Koliba, near the Kenyan border, were infested with hippos. Gammam, meanwhile, stormed a boat moored off northern Somalia and kidnapped five aid workers from the United Nations and European Union, officials said Saturday.

U.N. officials were negotiating with Somali clan elders for their release.

The five were taken at gunpoint from a boat moored off El Ayo, in the northeast corner of the self-declared independent Republic of Somaliland, the source said. The region declared its independence from the rest of Somalia in 1991.

A European Union source, also speaking on anonymity, said the five were kidnapped in connection with a dispute over coal exports.

**CORRECTION** FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULAR

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A student at Seoul Station on Saturday reads a newspaper reporting that the government has decided to immediately request aid from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), to stem the country's deepening financial crisis.

## South Koreans humbly accept IMF bailout

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Humiliation grew to anger Saturday among South Koreans, shocked that their nation was resorting to an International Monetary Fund bailout of their once thriving, now failing economy.

The morning's headlines reflected the embarrassment to the world's 11th-largest economy, lamenting a "National Bankruptcy" and a "Humiliating International Trusteeship."

"I am so mad about what happened to our country that I want to kick those responsible in the groin," Lee Moon-hee, a 50-year-old businessman, jerking his foot into the air.

Late Friday night, South Korea announced it was asking the IMF to organize a \$20 billion-plus bailout package. In exchange, the IMF is likely to order deep spending cuts, lower import tariffs, higher domestic taxes, the elimination of shifty banks, and the forfeiture of some national decision-making power to lenders.

It was a bitter humiliation to a country proud of its stunning rise out of the ruins and poverty of the Korean War.

The stock market's key index plunged 20.64 points, or 4 percent, to close Saturday's half-day session at 485.43, as investors worried that the IMF loan would be coupled with strict controls that could bring more hard times.

In a nationally televised speech Saturday, President Kim Young-sam apologized for the financial mess he soon will be leaving to a new administration, spoke of hardships to be borne and urged the people to work to restore the nation's economic health.

"It is time to tighten our belt again. The coming economic restructuring will involve bone-carving pain," he said. "But we must stand the wind and rain of determination that we can overcome this crisis."

In Seoul, the nation's capital, the mood among individuals was somber. From taxi drivers to shop clerks, all wondered how their Asian Tiger economy had been reduced to a case study of an economic boom gone bust.

"I am so ashamed of our country and economic ministers," said Park Sunghwa, 25, a sportswear clerk.

Chung Soon-se, 67, a cleaning woman in a high-rise building, said, "We should never borrow the money even if we go hungry. I fear that prices will rise further and poor people like me get poorer."

When it came to whom to blame, all spoke in once voice: corrupt politicians and businessmen who had wheeled and dealt during South Korea's boom years with little thought of the consequences.

"We have built up our nation

## Divided, Serbs vote on elections

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The violent power struggle between Bosnian Serbs' president and indicted wartime leader Slobodan Milosevic ended Saturday, the start of a crucial two-day vote for Parliament.

Western leaders hoped voters would pick lawmakers favorable to the Dayton peace plan. But with Bosnian Serb loyalists split between President Biljana Platic and wartime leader Radovan Karadzic, the elections were more likely to widen the growing rift between rival factions.

Platic controls most of the western part of Bosnian Serb territory and Karadzic the east. The pro-Karadzic camp — which dominated the previous Parliament — might opt for a formal split rather than to accept a loss.

At best, protracted negotiations over coalition-building were likely if neither side wins a clear majority in the 83-seat legislature. That would weaken the central government in Bosnian Serb territory, at least temporarily — and increase the behind-the-scenes power of Karadzic.

In Pale, the village south of Sarajevo that serves as headquarters for the Karadzic camp, Karadzic aide Miroslav Krajsnik said he hoped "patriotic forces" would win.

After voting in her northern stronghold of Banja Luka, Platic said she expected an end to the dominance now enjoyed by the pro-Karadzic Serb Democratic Party.

"I don't think that one party will get an absolute majority like the SDS has had up until now," she said.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is overseeing the vote, reported no major problems as the first day of voting drew to an end. Robert Frowick, head of the OSCE mission, said turnout was "not particularly high."

## INXS singer Hutchence found dead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence apparently committed suicide Saturday at a Sydney hotel, leaving fellow band members waiting at a rehearsal studio where they were preparing for the rock group's 20th-anniversary tour.



Michael Hutchence

A worker at the Ritz Carlton found the body shortly before noon after Hutchence failed to appear for a morning appointment with the Australian Broadcasting Corp. Hutchence's father and girlfriend Paula Yates confirmed it was the 37-year-old singer.

Australian TV stations and the Australian Associated Press reported that Hutchence was found hanged.

Investigators removed a leather belt from the scene. No

illegal drugs were found, of prescription medications," Inspector Christopher Hogg said.

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We at MVRMC are proud to support the SAFE KIDS Coalition and salute their goal of making the Magic Valley the safest place for kids.

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## EDITORIAL

### Pulling the plug on zoning rewrite won't end conflicts

Twin Falls County planning commissioners mercifully put the zoning ordinance rewrite out of its misery last week.

Battered and bleeding from a variety of political assaults, the project was probably beyond even the most heroic life-saving measures.

But no one is under any illusion that going back to the drawing board will end the debate that has raged over the ordinance. Hard questions have been asked; we're still waiting for answers.

For instance:

- How will the community's collective needs and goals be balanced against the individual rights of rural property owners?
- How will dairies and other intensive livestock businesses coexist with their neighbors?
- Where will homes be built to house our growing population?

That's a full plate for any group of public officials. So the Planning and Zoning Commission was probably wise to serve it up in more manageable portions. P&Z now aims to work on zoning questions piecemeal rather than striving for a wholesale rewrite.

Yet even one at a time, the issues are formidable.

Twin Falls County faces the same basic dilemma as countless other Western agricultural communities, where rising property values are both a blessing and a bane.

Land is at once a job and a pension for many Twin Falls Tract farmers. The prospect of someday selling to subdividers is a powerful incentive to endure the hardships and risks of agriculture. Yet cashing in can bring profound — often unpleasant — changes for their neighbors.

The dairy issue is closely related. Dairy owners (and prospective dairy owners) correctly assert their right to

profit from their land. But practically as well as philosophically, the county must not allow those landowners' rights to supersede all other values.

In our view, some controls on the size and density of dairies, based on the proximity and density of surrounding homes, are only reasonable. And the inverse is equally sensible — restrictions on home building should reflect proximity to conflicting agricultural uses.

Which begs the third — and perhaps toughest — question: how to handle the 20,000 new rural homes on one-acre lots that the old ordinance envisioned. That's a potential population as big as Pocatello's, all drawing water from domestic wells and pouring waste into septic systems.

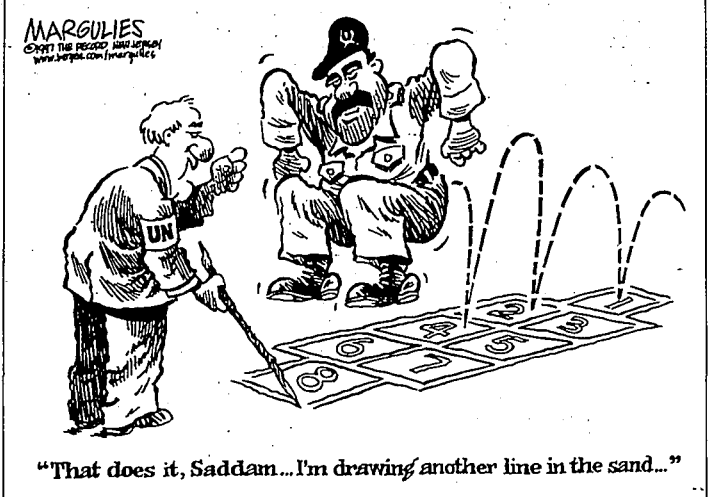
In our judgment, that premise needs rethinking. The environmental implications are troubling, to say the least. So is the public and private expense of providing roads, utilities, police and fire protection and school buses for those thousands of far-flung homes.

All of these issues are politically explosive in a community where not-in-my-backyard sentiment has dominated recent politics. The hard truth is that any kind of resolution will require real sacrifices by real people, who probably won't be universally happy with the outcome.

Still, that's what we elect county commissioners to do, and only assertive leadership can get this job done well.

At best, the business of coaxing, cajoling, arguing and bludgeoning Twin Falls County toward consensus is going to be a protracted, thankless task. Yet if they succeed, the commissioners will truly be writing the future of our community.

That's as much as any elected official can hope to achieve.



### Gulf War truce foreshadowed current crisis

The most recent crisis with Iraq was foreshadowed in the tent where Iraqi officers came to receive the truce terms nearly seven years ago.

In "Desert Warrior: A Personal View of the Gulf War by the Joint Forces Commander," Gen. Khalid bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia writes that he and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf worried that the Iraqi officers might bring weapons — might even be killers on a suicide mission: "So, in order to search them without causing them undue humiliation, we had agreed that we would all submit to being searched — by our own guards, of course."

Well, the Iraqi regime had lost a war of aggression, had been spared from destruction by the allies, and the allies were worried about seeming rude to the regime's representatives. In their book, "The Generals' War," Michael Gordon and Gen. Bernard Trainor say Schwarzkopf allowed himself to be searched first "as an example." With the world's fourth largest army a smoldering ruin but the regime that wielded it still breathing, Americans were practicing therapeutic politeness.

Before that tent was struck, the victors granted permission to the Iraqis to fly armed helicopters. The Iraqis said the helicopters would be used only for purposes of internal administration. Soon there were widespread instructions that U.S. policy-makers hoped would do what Desert Storm stopped short of doing — topple Saddam. Fighting erupted in all but three Iraqi provinces. And the helicopters were used for suppressing it.



GEORGE F. WILL

Now, after nearly seven years of Saddam's implacable obstruction of the inspection system the victors imposed, he has tried to rewrite the terms as they apply to U.N. inspectors seeking to destroy his weapons of mass destruction. Officially, U.S. policy has been to refuse to negotiate about the United Nations' rights. Actually, the U.S. signal about possibly expanding Iraq's rights to sell oil under the "oil for food" program, in exchange for Iraqi compliance with existing agreements, was negotiation. And this folly was compounded by asking Russia, an opponent of the U.S. policy of reliance on economic sanctions, to mediate with Saddam.

The 1991 decision not to use the victorious coalition's forces to destroy Saddam now looks like a mistake. However, interviewed here on Wednesday, George Robertson, minister of defense of America's most reliable ally, defends that decision. He has no illusions about Saddam — he has seen victims of Saddam's gas attacks — but insists that going beyond the U.N. mandate, which spoke just of liberating Kuwait, "would have stretched the tolerance of the world." Those who live by multilateralism can be inhibited by it.

As inhibited as the United States is today as it tries to cope with the falsity of Bush's 1991 declaration to a joint session of Congress that Saddam's "ability to threaten mass destruction is itself destroyed." Despite Thursday's agreement, Saddam has all but slipped the slender leash that U.N. inspection put on his development of weapons of mass destruction. In the process, he has delivered a se-

vere blow to the idea that the United Nations is competent to tame such a tiger, a blow comparable to that inflicted on the League of Nations' sense of competence by Mussolini's 1935 invasion of Ethiopia.

Even if the status quo ante — the inspection regime as it was a month ago — is unconditionally re-established, Saddam has demonstrated for nearly seven years that he can disrupt that regime with impunity. That is, he can do so without suffering any penalty other than the continuation of the sanctions, which he apparently considers an acceptable cost of creating weapons of mass destruction. And now he has demonstrated that when he needs to maneuver — to move or otherwise obscure his ongoing development of weapons of mass destruction — he can get time and space by causing a cost-free crisis that disrupts inspection.

Is there a military option? While not advocating one, Robertson notes that what the inspectors already have learned might make air strikes more effective against Iraq's most dangerous facilities than the 88,000 tons of ordnance delivered during the 43 days of the 1991 air war. Perhaps.

However, there is bad news about the good news — about reports that arms inspectors have destroyed more of Saddam's most terrible weapons capabilities than Desert Storm did. This suggests that regarding such capabilities, it is difficult to achieve disarmament by violence delivered from the air.

For all the facile talk about having Saddam in a "box" or "corner," he seems as comfortable there as his minions may have been when so politely received that tent.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Vicki L. Ferrara, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### A big thank you to Jeff Gooding

I have been in a unique position over the past three years to work closely with Jeff Gooding, City Council members, Twin Falls city manager and staff. Under Jeff's leadership and inspiration, we have accomplished much to the benefit of the citizens of Twin Falls City and County. I have always found Mayor Gooding to be a very good listener. A lot of ideas and ready to implement actions necessary to accomplish the tasks presented always with the best interests of the people at heart.

Thank you, Jeff, for the extra time and energy you have put into your position. It has always been above and beyond the call of duty. You have certainly answered the call to public service in an exemplary manner.

DENNIS L. MAUGHAN  
County Commissioner  
Twin Falls

### Please make sure of your facts

In response to Mr. Beus's letter, come out to our little group and look over all the information that has been gathered and you can make a judgment as to whether it is fact or fiction. The rezoning was — best that, but all of a sudden it was all tied up with the removal of the tracks and the intermodal. We are not going to the meetings for just the rezoning any longer; it is now a package deal and this was not open and honest the way this was done.

As for the letter from Shannon Bales, this information was handed to him and he told it like it was, all facts, no

fiction. Do you personally know that Mr. Bales was not at the Urban Renewal meetings? I live a mile from the tracks, and I have to cross them every time I go to town and don't think that we haven't sat and waited for the trains to do their changing. I have also sat at the 3200 crossing as long as 15 minutes for trains to do their changing. I can live with it, and so can you. I have been late to doctors' appointments and late to pick my kids up at school as a result of this, but I sat patiently until the train was finished.

My question to you is why did you put your business down by the tracks as you knew the trains run and have to do their changing down there at all times? Did it have anything to do with the Urban Renewal helping you out?

I was also not the reporter who wrote about the train derailment, but it was reported that there was a broken rail and it should have been caught. I have nothing about the rail road, but I have stated that there are some problems with the tracks in certain areas.

When you have the time and the patience, we will be happy to go over some of our reports that have been documented and you will find that they are honest findings and we have spent a lot of time making sure of the facts. I would also like to stress that we are not hostile out here, we just felt this was a bad deal and we still feel this way. The reason we have not let go is because you won't let go.

GLENN A. LEKEY  
Kimberly

### Our politicians run from the truth

What does a citizen have to do in order to stop our state's politicians from cooperating with the reburial of plutonium over our water supply? As reported by The Times-News Oct. 16, the final document on the New Mexico plutonium paritice dump came out in September and "the federal government has no plans to dig up waste buried in Idaho before 1970."

Over 1 million cubic feet of the above-ground waste will be buried on site in our new 200-acre plutonium dump. "Get the waste out of the barrels and mix it with cement. Even though the plutonium filters for our in-creter leak, the plutonium that is captured by the filters is buried on site!"

I still have a copy of the advertisement sent to everybody in the last election by Lockheed's "Get the waste out" team. The colorful flier pictures Batt and Democrat Gov. Andrus. They say the nuclear deal "gets the mountain of waste that already here up and out of our state." They say "vote no." "Say no to leaving waste above our aquifer."

When I said they were lying, they denied it.

The Department of Energy documents now confirm they meet the Batt agreement and, unfortunately, that's true.

Attorney General Lance and Kathleen Trever should go to court to challenge these DOE decisions, instead of just complying — or resign. A judge will probably laugh and ask them if they know how to read, so they won't go to court — just keep smiling.

While Kemphome wants to wait until "March of 1999" to talk about reburial of plutonium, who's going to admit the employers have no clothes? Stubbs is busy telling the Idaho Falls paper "the governor's deal is a stroke of genius." That's Lockheed's kind of politicians.

I'm running for governor because our politicians are running from the truth. Nobody is ever really qualified to be governor, but I would try my best. No citizen, rancher or businessman should be lied to year after year.

While big money talks, and that's all

some people hear, I am thankful for the chance to correct the problems.

If you would like to read or sign the nuclear initiative, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 911, Twin Falls, ID 83303. As my favorite Republican might say, "Lockheed can't fool all of the people, all of the time."

DR. PETER RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

### Try 'teaching tolerance' program

After attending the civil rights hearing in Burley a couple of weeks ago regarding concerns at Minico High School and reading in this morning's paper about student relationship concerns at Twin Falls High School, I am prompted to suggest the "teaching tolerance" program, available at no cost.

Principals may write for it on school letterhead to Teaching Tolerance, 400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104.

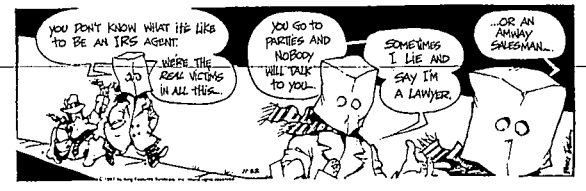
CHET BARTLETT  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Protect the next generation from diversity do-goodism

Let me tell you what more and more young people are discovering every day in our country: Socially engineered "diversity" sucks.

No, I am not talking about the organically grown diversity of American life — the voluntary kind that in my own family has led to loving marriages between people of all races and ethnicities, including Filipino, Russian, Korean, black, Scottish, Irish, Chinese and Italian.

I am talking about the so-called diversity manufactured by government — the look-like-America-or-else variety that is enforced by pressure to lower standards who shuffle human beings around as recklessly as their endless piles of paperwork.

These people-shufflers are motivated by a diversity that one day every public school, city hall and federal government office will contain the same proportion of racial and ethnic groups as exists in the general population. There is only one way to achieve this bureaucratic dream, of course, and that is by classifying, hiring, firing and judging people by the content of their resumes to Lowell figures of merit.

Those who support this statistical vision of a proper society deny mightily that it results in unjust racial discrimination. But the victims of diversity do-goodism are not abstract figures of the Angry White Male imagination. They include innocent children who, like generations before them, had the singular misfortune of being born with the wrong skin color.

In San Francisco, children wishing to attend Lowell High, the best academic public high school, continue to be turned away simply because of their ethnic background. Under a state-sanctioned consent decree to achieve racial "balance," the district required Chinese-American applicants to Lowell to score 62 or better, out of a possible 69, on the admissions scale. The test bar was lowered for all other races.

Under a revised plan this year, the district created a "merit" admissions pool. But an arbitrary 40 percent race-based cap for Chinese-American students remains firmly in place.

## COMMENTARY

Michelle Malkin



You can visit The Seattle Times online via NewsLink at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com).

So does the inviolable message to every other student who supposedly benefits from the policy. "A lot of people are stigmatized because of the system," Lowell High sophomore Kelli Thomas-Drake, who is black, told the Los Angeles Times. Thomas-Drake was admitted with a 65, but race-based admissions engender unfair race-based bias.

"It there's a message," she notes, "that that's not very much enough to get in on your own."

In Maryland, two 5-year-old girls, Eleanor Glenwee and Hana Maruyama, were prevented from transferring from one public school to another because the district didn't want to upset its neatly engineered racial-balancing plan designed by experts.

When asked if he agreed that "creating diversity" was a worthy goal even if it resembled segregation of children by race in the Jim Crow South, Hana's father responded pointedly: "Well, I think that's not very much comfort for me to know that this policy was put together by someone who had a master's degree from Harvard in education as opposed to someone who is operating in the South in the 1950s out of blind prejudice. ... What it does is it pigeonholes people. It classifies them, and it denies them opportunities on the basis of race. Whether the metrics are high or low, the effect is the same. It's equally wrong."

In Bellevue, Wash., City Manager and self-appointed diversity czar Steve Bauer crunched his noble social justice last month by sacking three of six high school students who won positions on a city youth board in

a free and fair election. Bauer could care less about the students' character or competence. One arbitrary, noxious factor made the difference: They were white. Bauer replaced the elected trio with one Asian, one Hispanic and one black student. Bauer and every other practitioner of race-based preferential treatment could learn a thing or two about balance, justice and equality from Armando Gonzalez, a Bellevue High School sophomore who was one of the three new appointees. Late last month, Gonzalez informed the Bellevue City Council that he would turn down his appointment rather than take a job for which he wasn't elected. "I really do want to be a representative on the Youth Link Board," he wrote in a resignation letter. "But I would like to win fairly and not because of my ethnic background."

In the next six weeks, citizens in Washington will have an important opportunity to stand with young leaders like Armando and reject government-dictated diversity. The Washington State Civil Rights Initiative would outlaw discrimination and preferential treatment based on race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in public employment, education and contracting. The campaign has gathered more than 70,000 signatures. It needs approximately 200,000 by Jan. 2 for submission to the Legislature.

The defenders of racial preferences argue that the issue is complicated. Rather than confront the blatant wrongs now being committed in the name of equality and diversity, they launch into long history lectures and obtuse explanations about the constitutionality of their precious goals, formulas and timetables. But the next generation of Kellis, Eleonors, Hanas and Armandos don't need rationalizations of law or history. They need adults who will simply stand on the right side of history — adults who will finally embrace the truth that "doing good by doing wrong" is a bankrupt proposition today, tomorrow and forever.

Michelle Malkin is an editorial writer and columnist at The Seattle Times.



## LETTER

### That couple can't afford to raise their septuplets

First, congratulations to the McCaugheys in having the septuplets.

But why, in an overpopulated country, would anyone want to give birth to so many babies? This couple already had a child. She was only 29 so she could have 10 more babies in 10 years if she wanted so many kids. If that was the only reason.

But why do these does give fertility drugs to people who really can't afford to have so many? These people have a house for three people, meager jobs.

These people know in this case it will take a whole nation to raise these seven babies. How many more are going to have multiple births just to make money?

I can see Bill Gates wanting to have a lot of kids (ha-ha); he can afford it.

But if people don't chip in to help this couple, then the taxpayers will end up doing it. You can't rely on endorsements to help you raise your kids; it cost \$175,000 to raise a child plus

\$40,000 to go to college — for seven, that's \$2 million.

I think the medical association should take a long, hard look at what is going to happen in the years to come.

One great event on this is now for this country. Stop it now before it does get out of hand.

GENE GAMET  
Twin Falls



## LETTER

### We should enact a daytime curfew for kids in Twin Falls

During a recent trip to visit family in Salem, Ore., my family and I were witnesses to an interesting incident.

While shopping in a local mall at 10 a.m. on Friday, we noticed that there were several teenagers loitering, as kids do. After a short time, a police officer approached the teen-agers and proceeded to give them each a citation.

After the officer finished dealing with the teenagers, I approached him and asked him to explain what had just happened. He told me that the city of Salem, in cooperation with the Salem School District, enacted a daytime curfew. This curfew is in effect during school hours and only on the days when school is in session. The officer explained further that

any juvenile under the age of 15 could be stopped and given a citation that includes a fine if they are not in the company of a parent or an adult.

The officer continued by saying that in the first year of the local program, it had cut down on the number of problems that local merchants were having with kids loitering and gang elements causing problems. He also said that the number of

kids skipping school had been cut drastically.

It seems to me that this type of curfew would be worth the time and expense of a feasibility study. If this type of curfew were to keep our kids off the streets and, hopefully, in school, I would like to see something of this nature considered for use in our area.

SUZIE GILES  
Twin Falls

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
  - Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
  - Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [twnews@micron.net](mailto:twnews@micron.net)
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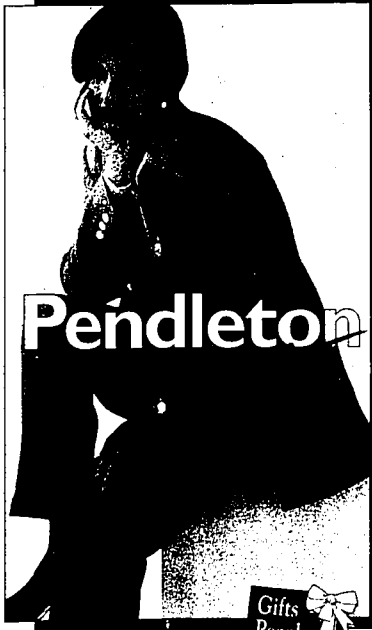
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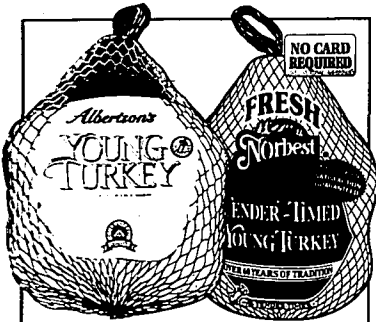
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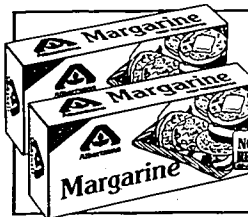
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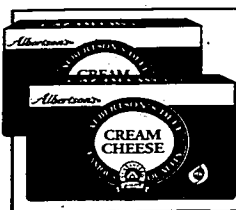
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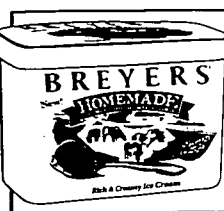


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**Moman history:**  
Documentary  
looks at conflicts  
with outsiders.  
Page B5

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Lunch menus . . . . . B5  
Idaho/West . . . . . B5-7

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, November 23, 1997

Section B

## Don't say yes, don't say no, just mumble

You guys ever notice that married life is like a never-ending pop quiz?

There are always questions - quite often the same questions asked over and over again - which you required to answer - at your peril.

The kicker, of course, is that different answers are expected on each occasion. For example, "Are you going to wear that?" is a different query altogether from "Are you going to wear that?"

Even the seemingly innocent, "What are you saying?" can have cataclysmic consequences if it's misinterpreted as, "What are you saying?"

Women do this because they enjoy



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

annoying the hell out of us and because they perceive - correctly, I'm sorry to say - that the most guys are about a perceptive as your average curb divider.

And one other thing: Unlike men, women always keep score.

That's the genius behind Greg Gutfeld's new book, "The Scorecard: The Official Point System for Keeping Score in the Relationship Game" (Henry Holt and Company, \$9.95).

"Men never know if we're in the doghouse, and once we are in it, we can't find the way out," he writes. "In the process of becoming civilized, we have become confused. ... We need a decoder of sorts, to let us know when she is happy with us, and when she's upset enough to banish us to the fold-out for the night."

Fortunately for the us-in-the-Y-chromosome crowd, the zero-sum game of women's expectations works both ways. So you can, to crudely paraphrase the Book of Matthew, lay up your treasures in good works because you're going to need every cent of it when she finds out you bought a new pickup.

But let Gutfeld explain:

"You drive to the mall, drop her off at the entrance, then park the car. Plus 6 points."

"You drive to the mall, drop her off at the entrance, then head to a sports bar to catch the Dallas-49ers playoff game before it's too late. Minus 4 points."

"The game goes into overtime. Minus 10 points."

"You forget to pick her up. Minus 30 points."

"But you eventually remember, at work, the next day. Minus 233 points."

\*\*\*

"You empty the kitty litter box. Plus 2 points."

"You never empty the kitty litter box. Minus 5 points."

"You use the kitty litter box. Minus 15 points."

\*\*\*

"The VCR is flashing '12:00' and you reprogram it to stop. Plus 1 point."

"The VCR is flashing '12:00' and you cover it with duct tape. Minus 1 point."

Gutfeld's thesis, of course, is that the brownie points that women award have the shelf life of your typical ice cube, but boorishness or ineptitude is never forgotten.

It's a sexist perspective, admittedly, but a useful one, I think. Just consider all of your options next time you sign your significant other asks you - and you and I both know she will - if you've forgotten what day today is:

A. "Oh ... it's ... umh ... that day, right?"

B. "No, I haven't forgotten. I was just waiting to see if you had forgotten."

C. "No, I haven't. Just let me go out and get the gift. It's in my car. I'll be right back." And you drive off slowly so she doesn't hear the tires screech.

D. "I believe it's a Canadian holiday."

Correct answer: B, of course. This clever strategy allows you to bounce the question back to her, thus haunting her on her own ground, as it were.

Of course, it doesn't work if it's actually her birthday.

You'll find Times-News features editor Steve Crump at crump@magicvalley.com. Or, sleeping on the couch.

# Zoning ordinance gets new look

By N.S. Nokinventev  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - County planners should have read the public comments before they decided to abandon a proposed zoning ordinance, says a former city planning official.

But a former county planning official says the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission acted with the wisdom of Solomon.

No matter what the county planners do, however, a new zoning ordinance

## County planners deal with conflicting interests in developing new zoning plan

still must reflect the county's land use plan, which calls for protecting the county's agricultural land and limiting the density of livestock operations.

The planning commissioners last week decided to scrap a proposed zoning ordinance and use the best of it to amend the county's existing zoning ordinance.

The commissioners will meet at noon Tuesday to tackle the issue again. They will meet in the county commissioners' conference room on the third floor of the county courthouse to decide what parts of both documents and public comments to keep.

The county has been working on a new zoning ordinance since the county's

comprehensive land use plan was updated in 1995.

State law requires land use plans be updated regularly, but the Twin Falls County's plan had not been updated in 18 years. The plan can't be updated without changing zoning ordinances to reflect the plan.

Buhl real estate agent and former county planning and zoning commissioner Jim Barker thought the commission did the right thing.

Folks want an ordinance that reflects

Please see ZONING, Page B3

## MASTERS MEET AT CHESS BOARDS



Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls moves a chess piece during the first round of the Idaho Open Chess Tournament in Jackpot, Nev., Saturday. This is the 50th year of the competition and 40 players signed up. Competitors came from as far away as Oregon and Wyoming.

BOUCE SHRECK/The Times-News

# Shop owners weary of regulations

## Pawnshop owners fight proposed county ordinance

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Duane Bartschi, a rancher who has lived eight years in Malta, was surprised to find his generator for sale in the Rupert Trading Post Nov. 6.

"I didn't even know it had been stolen," he said.

He recognized it by a rack he'd built on it to wrap the cord around. He got his generator back, through pawnshop owner Dave Pinther, but an expensive grinder had been sold. He is awaiting restitution through the courts.

Minidoka County pawnbrokers such as Pinther say they always cooperate with law enforcement and are insulted by the county's recent decision to create an ordinance to regulate their businesses. The ordinance would require them to keep lists of customers and pawned items, and would require employee fingerprinting.

County officials say they have had no problems with existing pawnshops, and want the ordinance in place in case new shops open up. They also want their regulations to be consistent with neighboring counties.

But pawnbrokers are circulating a petition to rescind the ordinance. They are also circulating a copy of the ordinance proposed by commissioners. But, while commissioners have signed the proposal, it's not final, said county clerk Duane Smith.

"It's not official yet," he said. "They're still making changes."



Dave Pinther, owner of the Rupert Trading Post, possesses a notebook full of stolen property reports that he keeps an eye out for in cooperation with law enforcement authorities.

Penelope Reedy/The Times-News

### At issue

The petition, released Wednesday, reads:

"We the citizens of Minidoka County, whose signatures appear on this letter, support the pawnbrokers of Minidoka County in rescinding the ordinance governing their business. We feel that it is an infringement upon their rights and an invasion of our privacy as citizens of this community."

"So far a couple hundred people have signed it already," said Pinther. "A lot of people are disgruntled, don't like the idea of being governed like that."

Pinther said he doesn't have a problem with the licensing part of the ordinance, but customer privacy concerns Minidoka pawnbrokers. Former owner of the Rupert Trading Post, John Cox told commissioners at their Nov. 10 meeting he didn't trust local law enforcement personnel to keep required

lists confidential.

"I don't think it's fair, them having a list of all our customers," said Tate Dockstader, manager of Pawn and Consignment on Idaho Highway 24.

"At least three people have told me they won't pawn with me any more if this ordinance goes into effect," Pinther said.

The discussion of the pawnshop issue will continue Monday, when Minidoka County commissioners meet again to talk over the ordinance.

But Commission Chairman John Rensberg has said he is surprised with pawnbrokers' concerns over the ordinance. He expected pawnbrokers to see the ordinance as a protection.

"If I was in your business," Rensberg said during a Nov. 10 meeting with pawnbrokers, "I'd want to have the pawnshop business protected from

Please see PAWN, Page B3

# Sex abuse suspect flees police

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Lawmen had the right address, but a young male suspect in a pair of red shorts scuttled out a window and ran when they tried to arrest him Saturday on two felony counts of lewd conduct with a child.

Bryan Edward Schrock eluded several officers on foot, then returned to the house at 595 Orchard Drive to get a black Pontiac Firebird.

He was last seen driving west on Orchard, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reports Saturday evening.

Schrock is described as a white male, approximately 19 years old, who stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 270 pounds. He has blond hair and hazel eyes; the license plates on his car are 2T 8960R.

The incident began at 3:40 p.m. when sheriff's deputy Gene Sievers tried to arrest Schrock at his parents' home. While Sievers was at the front door, Schrock was climbing out a window; he went to a neighbor's house, but neighbors refused to let him in.

Twin Falls police assisted the sheriff's deputies, but they couldn't catch the fugitive.

The sheriff's office asks anyone who has seen Schrock to call 911.



Bryan Schrock

# Some out-of-state schools offer bargains to Idahoans

## Special tuition breaks mean good deals for students wanting to study at universities a little farther from home

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Students looking for colleges beyond Idaho's borders might want to do their homework: Some schools offer out-of-state tuition breaks for some or all of their programs.

Public colleges and universities generally charge higher tuition for nonresidents. But some reduce those fees for a quota of nonresidents. Some examples:

• Four Washington state schools reduce tuition for a limited number of Idaho students, and Idaho's four-year schools do the same in return.

• The University of Wyoming in

Laramie reduces tuition for 500 nonresident students.

• Utah State University offers scholarships reducing out-of-state fees.

• Twelve member states of the Western Undergraduate Exchange - including Utah and Wyoming - reduce nonresident tuition for specific programs.

Murtagh High School counselor Revis Turner said the exchange program helps Idaho students attend academic programs not offered here. But students considering the option should start looking soon.

"They have to enroll early in order to make sure that they are eligible for the programs, because once they're filled up, they can't get in," he said.

Murtagh, a small school, has a handful of students already enrolled at University of Utah, and some received the scholarships, Turner said.

Students considering out-of-state schools should think about the additional costs involved, even if they do find a tuition break, Turner said. Long-distance phone calls and transportation will be added expenses.

"But the advantages are, if you're looking for a place to really grow up and be on your own, going to an out-of-state college is really helpful," he said.

Washington State University in Pullman, Eastern Washington University in Cheney, and Walla Walla Community

College in Walla Walla, Wash., knock off some or all nonresident tuition costs for a limited number of Idaho students. The four-year schools give priority to students wanting degree programs not available in Idaho.

Jerome High School counselor Don Fowler said a few students are aware of the tuition breaks, but most Jerome students opt to stay in Idaho.

"For those students who are selected, it's really a good deal financially," he said. Dan Bolingbroke, a counselor at Burley High School, said students can use the counselor's office to research schools with programs offering reduced fees.

Please see TUITION, Page B3

**POOR COPY**

# DEATH NOTICES

**Donald C. Dickinson**  
TWIN FALLS - Donald C. Dickinson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls with Pastor Bob Adams officiating. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ellen E. Draney**  
BURLEY - Ellen Elizabeth Draney, 86, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997, in Phoenix. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne

Mortuary in Burley.

**Norma Folks**  
DIETRICH - Norma Folks, 68, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel. at the Shoshone Cemetery (Keith & Keith Funeral Home in Yakima, Wash.)

**Charlette L. Jones of Alvadore, Ore., and formerly of Eden, 11 a.m. Monday at Musgrave Family Mortuary in Eugene, Ore. Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until five p.m. the service Monday at the funeral chapel.**

**Ruth C. Belt Jones of Alvadore, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday**

1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

# SERVICES

**Irvin Earl Carpenter of Hunt, 2 p.m. Monday at Valley Assembly of God Church, 35 Main St. in Hazelton. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).**

**Births**  
A baby was born to Kent and Dorthea Bristol of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Courtney Parkin, James Dewhurst, Kevin Hanks and Leanna Jamison, all of Rupert; and Kosha Taylor of Burley.

**Released**  
Austin Kirkins and Courtney Oarkin, both of Rupert; Koshia Taylor of Burley; and Jodi Taylor and baby girl of Heyburn.

# HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**

Virgil Champlin and Tevin Hess, both of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Arturo Aceviz, Adrian Betancourt, Dorthea Bristol, Owen Heron, and John Russell, Boyd White Woodbury, all of Burley; and Dorothy Dubberke of Heyburn.

**Released**

Helen Bates, Debbie Brown, Angela Doman,

John Ebert, Jan Goss, Patricia Little and Adrian Ponce, all of Burley; Virginia Ruiz and Lavonna Staker, both of Rupert; Eugene Kaudy of Oakley; Phyllis Tracy of Albion; and John Simpler of Boise.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Kent and Dorthea Bristol of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Courtney Parkin, James Dewhurst, Kevin Hanks and Leanna Jamison, all of Rupert; and Kosha Taylor of Burley.

**Released**  
Austin Kirkins and Courtney Oarkin, both of Rupert; Koshia Taylor of Burley; and Jodi Taylor and baby girl of Heyburn.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0932, extension 278

## TWIN FALLS

**Arthur W. Shrank**  
Arthur W. Shrank, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at the Retirement Center near Twin Falls.

He was born in Chehalis, Wash., on Jan. 22, 1906. He moved with his parents to Idaho in 1910. He attended schools in Idaho and Oregon and worked for a short time for the Oregon Highway Department. He was a licensed professional engineer with the Idaho Department of Highways for many years, and he lived in many areas of southern Idaho. In 1945, he founded the Twin Falls Construction Co., and continued to manage the company until his retirement.

He was a member of the Mt. McCaleb Lodge #61, AF of M, the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, and past president of the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America.

He married Eva Gustafson of Rigby, Idaho, on Nov. 10, 1926. She preceded him in death. He married Mildred Mussler on Nov. 29, 1933.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred of Twin Falls; two sons, Douglas (Shirley) of Hagerman and Duane (RUBY) of Twin Falls; a stepson, Robert (Jan) Musser of Twin Falls; and a stepdaughter, Ann (Don) Collier of San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-grand-grandchild. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Paul Reeves of the First United Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests donations to the charity of your choice.

## BURLEY

**Robert L. Turner**  
Robert Lewis Turner, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at the Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 26, 1912, at Nooby, Idaho. He spent much of his childhood in the American Falls area, moving to the Molon Valley area of Burley as a young man where he lived with his mother and stepfather. Bert and Beulah Atwood, on the land they homesteaded. Robert served in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression as a cook, where he learned to make the best pancakes and rolls that were always in great demand by his family. Sunday morning camping or holiday dinners. On March 17, 1934, Robert married Isabelle Stephens in Nezperce, Idaho. They moved to Winchester until moving to Burley where they homesteaded 80 acres in Molon Valley. Bob also worked for many years at Boon Growers Warehouse in Burley.

He is survived by his wife, Isabelle; a son, Robert (Carol) Turner, a daughter, Carolyn (Cary) Harms, all of Burley, a daughter, Marjorie (Lawrence) Vecera of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-grand-grandchild. He is also survived by his mother, step-

father, and a brother, James Turner.

No service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of the Furner Funeral Chapel in Burley.

## BURLEY



**Mark E. Moorman**  
Mark E. Moorman, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born Dec. 10, 1918, at Twin Falls, the son of Edgar W. and Pauline Hale Moorman. Mark received his early education in Minor and Murtough, graduating from Murtough High School in 1937. He attended Willamette University in Salem, Ore., for three years. He married Lotie Both Lundberg on Jan. 26, 1947, at Boise. In 1946, he purchased a flying service at the Burley Airport which he operated. He sold that and moved to Townsend, Mont., where he and his parents purchased a ranch. They returned to Idaho, where they farmed in Murtough.

Mark was director-treasurer of the Broadwater Canal Co. from 1946 to 1952, director of the Idaho Bank and Bank Association from 1956 to 1989, district director and chairman of the Board of Farm Credit Banks Spokane where he was moved from 1965 to 1975, director of the National Farm Water Alliance from 1979 to 1983, president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association from 1972 to 1987, member of the Bureau of Land Management Advisory Committee from 1980 to 1983, associate member of the Idaho Water Users' Association from 1970 to 1987, associate member of the Northwest Water Resources Association from 1979 to 1988, and was a state and national legislative lobbyist for more than 30 years. He was the regional secretary and director for the Burley Chamber of Commerce, where he served for several years.

In 1930, he served as president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce and, in 1984, he was the Chairman of Coeur d'Alene County of the Year. He was the president of the Food Producers of Idaho in 1985 and was a director and vice president of the Cassia Health Care Foundation. Mark also was president of the Burley Rotary Club from 1956 to 1957, was a Rotary Club member, and was a member of the state committee, was president of the Twin Falls-Burley Farm Credit Services from 1956 to 1988, received the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Citizen Award on Nov. 8, 1988, and was the Idaho Water Users' Water Guardian of the year in 1979. He enjoyed photography,

reading, traveling, yard work and flying.

Survivors include his wife, Lotie of Burley; two daughters, Mana (Shirley) of Boise and Betty Mooman of Triard, Ore.; a nephew, Gary Lundberg of Beaverton, Ore.; and a sister, Ceila (Lois) Kuma of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, David E. Mooman in May of 1997.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or to a favorite charity.

## FILER



**Margaret Ruth Walker**

Margaret Ruth Walker, 77, of Filer, died Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a long illness.

She was born Feb. 26, 1920, in Colwellville, Miss., the daughter of Lynn Haven, Fla. She moved to the Twin Falls area in 1957, where she was a professional seamstress for many years. She was a member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Elbert "Doc" of Filer; daughter, Cheryl (Cheryl) Carlquist of Edon, Utah; Sandra (Joni) Hammack of Portland, Ore.; and Evumia (Lynne) Farnsworth of Reno, Mont., a granddaughter; Shannon Sims of Ogden, Utah; grandchildren, Tracy Moore of Maple Valley, Wash.; Travis Moore and Rhoni Moore, both of Boise; Chance Remon of Ronan, Mont.; Robert Hammack and Russell Hammack, both of Portland, Ore.; three great-grandchildren, a sister, Hazel McNulty of Colwellville, Miss.; and brothers, Fred Chapman and James Chapman of Colwellville.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor James Woodley officiating. Concluding service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise-Treasure Valley Chapter, 4696 Riverside Road #482, Boise, ID 83705.

# Kimberly adopts anti-drug policy

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News Correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - Students participating in an extracurricular activity will have to pledge abstinence from drugs and alcohol, under a proposed school district policy.

And residents will soon be asked their opinions of a further step: random drug testing of all students who take part in activities.

The School Board revised the second reading of a proposed and substance abuse policy Thursday night. Under the existing policy, each student-athlete must sign a contract promising not to use alcohol or illegal drugs. The new policy extends the same requirement to other student activities, such as band and choir.

Students who violate their contracts could lose their eligibility to participate in the same sanction that athletes already face.

Adoption of the policy is scheduled for next month, when the board holds their regular meeting.

The board also decided Thursday night to move ahead with consideration of random drug testing for all students who take part in activities. Board members agreed to seek faculty opinions about the idea, and also to hold a public forum in January to gather reaction from parents and other taxpayers.

The board heard a presentation about Buhl's random testing. Buhl Superintendent Rick Hill said the random tests are not a "witch hunt" and the school does not choose which students are tested each week.

Students are assigned numbers, and 10 numbers are selected by computer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The testing is done by Twin Falls County

Sheriff's Department personnel.

"The tests check for five drugs and alcohol. If a test shows positive, the hospital informs the parents and the student before the school is notified. Students who test positive are urged to participate in a six-week drug class."

Jon Jund, Buhl's athletic director, said random testing has not discouraged students from participating in school activities. Buhl has more boys and girls engaged in sports this year than in past years, he said.

Hill said he has had no parent complaints about the tests, even when youngsters tested positive. "The students like the policy because it helps them 'say no' to peer pressure."

In other business this week, the board voted to participate in development of a regional program for technical education. This program will give students an opportunity to take classes offered at area schools which are not offered in their own school.

"There is a lot to gain and not-

ing to lose," board member Jim Wright said. The board selected Wright to represent the district in the regional coalition that is working on the program.

The language arts curriculum was outlined by Kathleen Noh. She reviewed the state recommendations and listed the goals as each student reading with comprehension, writing with skill, and communicating effectively and responsibly, using a variety of mediums, settings and purposes.

The graduation services for the 1997-98 class will be held in the College of Southern Idaho gym on May 30. Last year's class graduation ceremony was held in the Roper auditorium, which will be too small for this year's class.

The bus rules and regulations were reviewed travel to and from school and field trips. It was announced all buses are equipped with cameras now.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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# Pawnshop quiz leads to arrest Tuition

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - As a former Idaho State Police trooper, pawnshop owner Dave Pinther can spot trouble coming - and it pulled up in front of his shop at about 2 p.m. Saturday.

One hour later, a Salt Lake City couple was under arrest on felony charges of grand theft by possession and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in the form of hypodermic syringes.

David Keith Christiansen, 37, and Patricia K. Shanley, 42, are being held without bond until they appear in court on Monday.

"I suspected this guy as soon as he got out of his car," said Pinther, who runs the Rupert Trading Post. "The man rummaged through his Subaru, which police list as stolen, and entered the shop with an armful of power tools."

"I asked him, 'Where'd you get all this stuff?' He said he got it out of his uncle's garage, who'd just passed away."

*'I asked him, 'Where'd you get all this stuff?' He said he got it out of his uncle's garage, who'd just passed away.'*

- Dave Pinther, pawnshop owner

"all this stuff?" Pinther told The Times-News. "He said he got it out of his uncle's garage, who'd just passed away."

"So I asked him what his uncle's name was," Pinther continued. "He passed a second and said, 'Jeff.'"

"I said, 'Jeff who?' and he said, 'Jeff Christiansen,'" Pinther said. "Then I asked him, 'How come these power tools have the name

Powell on 'em?'"

Pinther had heard enough by that time, so he stepped into the back room and summoned police. Shanley soon grew nervous, so she left the shop and got into the car before the police arrived. Pinther said. She drove around the Rupert square, then returned to the shop and conferred briefly with Christiansen, Pinther said.

She left a second time and drove off again. Shortly afterward, Christiansen stroked out of the shop.

Pinther followed and watched as Christiansen broke into a gallop. The stolen Subaru slowed and Christiansen hopped aboard, but Pinther sent a store employee - Seth Hobbs - after the fleeing pair. A Rupert police officer joined the chase and the pair was arrested shortly afterward.

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

advice for students considering an out-of-state school includes visiting campus to see if they like the setting and atmosphere and talking to students

who study there.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandness can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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## Pawn

Continued from B1  
future fly-by-nighters."

### Extent of problems

Dockstader claims pawned stolen merchandise is a small problem in the area.

"We've only had three or four claims in the last three years," he said. "Stuff that's stolen in the area, leaves the area."

"In his case, luck helped Barschi spot his missing generator."

"I go into a pawnshop maybe twice a year," he said, "and that's usually the only one I go into."

Pinther did not suspect the merchandise was hot. When he suspects a customer of passing stolen goods, he said he will often accept the item "for the lowest possible amount" and get as much identification from the suspect as possible. As soon as the transaction is complete, he calls the sheriff's office. If the item proves to be stolen, he has lost the money.

"I'd rather lose \$50-100 and get the bad guy off the street," said Pinther, a nine-year Idaho State Police veteran, who has owned the Trading Post for eight months.

Who pawns?  
The definition of pawnbroker, according to the present draft of the ordinance, is anyone who loans money on deposit on per-

sonal property.

Dockstader and Pinther wonder if the county intends to regulate other businesses who loan money on collateral, such as banks, by demanding they provide a weekly list of customers' dealings to law enforcement.

"What about furniture dealers?" Pinther said. "They buy, sell and trade. Do they want their records too?"

"Do car lots have to inspect cars before a used car?" Dockstader asked. "If they're left in the car, who knows if they're hot or not?"

"At the commissioners' meeting we talked about making changes in the wording," said Cox. "I'm against the ordinance altogether. If I still owned this store, I'd be insulted."

**Cassia County**  
The prosecutor's office is modeling the Minidoka document on a Cassia County ordinance that has been in place since 1986.

Denise Martin, owner of E-Z Money Pawn in Burley, said Thursday she thinks Minidoka County needs an ordinance.

"They should be required to record everything," she said. "I know some pawnbrokers don't fill out all the buys on their tickets. I've had some of my own stuff stolen and found it in other shops. There's no record and the thief is never prosecuted."

Martin said she runs a straight

business and turns in thieves whenever she suspects one and wants them prosecuted.

"As far as I'm concerned, they should start chopping fingers off," she said.

Martin believes if the public becomes more aware of how pawnshops function and know they're regulated, it's better for families.

"Families shop here; it's a good place to save money on merchandise," she said. "We're not as scary as people think."

Randy Crowley, owner of Misty's Discount Center stores, has businesses in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

"The ordinance makes no difference," he said. "I operate the business the same way in both counties. Our goal is the same - to keep the criminals off the street."

Crowley says he makes three copies of all pawn tickets: one for himself, one for the customer, and one for the police.

"In Cassia County, the sheriff's office picks up the tickets regularly," he said. "We've never had anyone pick them up in Rupert."

"They want us to buy the stuff," Crowley said. "If we buy, then we solve the case for them, but we're the ones out the money."

Section 19 of the Cassia County ordinance requires all employees in a pawnbroker's shop to be fin-

anced.

"I guess it's not being enforced now," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal Thursday. "I don't exactly know why. I'll have to look into it."

**The process**  
Crowley, Pinther and Dockstader are concerned about fingerprinting language in the Minidoka ordinance. They are also upset about the process.

They say local authorities did not inform them the ordinance was being prepared, and feel slighted about being left out of the process.

At the Nov. 10 meeting, Remsburg apologized for not including businesses in the discussion. Minidoka Deputy Prosecutor Nicole Arbogast told the commissioners and Pinther that she would set up a meeting with the pawnbrokers, the sheriff, police chief and the commissioners.

Arbogast said last week she still plans on doing this, but doesn't know yet when that will occur.

Times-News staff writer Pendeloza Reedy can be reached at Burley at 677-4042.

## Zoning

Continued from B1  
Twin Falls County, Barker said. If they are more comfortable with the old ordinance, then taking the best of the proposed ordinance and public comments and amending the old ordinance is the right thing to do, he said.

The ordinance must protect farmland, but it should allow appropriate housing - a house here and there, not subdivisions - on land not easily farmable.

Barker sees the process from here as cut and paste - parts of the old ordinance, the proposed ordinance and the comments from public hearings. The whole thing then could be sent to a professional planner.

Commissioner Dennis Maughan suggested contracting with Sheri Freeman of Science Applications International Corp., Boise, who helped the county write the 1995 comprehensive plan on which the ordinance is based.

But if folks don't like the proposed ordinance because the framework may have been copied from an Ada County ordinance, why bring in a planner from Boise, asked Buhl resident Bert Reider.

Reider then the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network, which has actively tried to tighten restrictions on large new dairies moving into the region.

County Commissioner Carla Reed last week said the consensus of the people who came to the public hearings on the ordinance was to throw it out.

But retired Twin Falls banker and farm owner David Mead disagreed.

Mead, also a former Twin Falls planning and zoning commission member, said he did not hear a consensus to throw the proposed ordinance out. Instead, he heard a lot of people say they wanted some things changed in the proposed ordinance.

At the least, the planning commissioner should have considered the public comments from the recent hearings before deciding to throw the proposed ordinance out, Mead said.

But new or old, the resulting zoning ordinance must protect the county's agricultural base against indiscriminate homes and subdivisions on agricultural land, he said.

Agriculture is the county's basic economy and the local retail industry could not exist without the agricultural base, Mead said.

County civil attorney Mark Guery was not sure whether the change would require another round of public hearings before the planning commission could send a recommended ordinance to the county commissioners.

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

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

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

Drunk-driving sentences

Steven Howard Otero, 35, 145 Pierce, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$900 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; reimburse county \$35 per month for probation services; attend Alcoholic Anonymous at least once per week; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Bulfrano C. Clavero, 41, 2101 E. 4326 N., Filer, pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$900 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Reynaldia Savilla Galvan, 51, 830 Morningstar Drive, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 60 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$900 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive treatment alcohol counseling; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Jeremy Scott Derrick, 22, 2152 E. 4000 N., Filer, pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; reimburse county \$35 per month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Tonya Michelle Baker, 25, 4167 N. 2100 E., Filer, count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; count 2, open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Bryan Russ Manning, 20, 3003 S. 1700 E., Wendell; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$68.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Roger Joseph Tamayo, 28, 800 Second St., Hatley; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; attend court alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Misdemeanor sentencing James Matthew Pritchard Jr., 30, 6926 N. Fenwick Ave., Portland, Ore.; possession of a controlled substance; amended to possession of drug; para-

phernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty, 3 days in jail with credit for 4 days served; \$7.50 court costs (uncollectable); Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

David R. Cabert, 41, 727 College Drive, Twin Falls, domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty, 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$400 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; complete domestic violence course; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Stanley Leon Crowley, 36, 302 N. Washington St., Twin Falls, count 1, unaltered driver's license; pleaded guilty, 2 days in jail with credit for 2 days served; \$73.50 court costs; count 2, contempt of court, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Timothy Eugene Miller, 24, 25.4 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving; amended to inattentive/unsafe driving; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; driver's license suspended for 40 days; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Daniel Valdemar Maldonado, 19, 927 Mosgrove Road, Bull, minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty; driving privileges suspended for 60 days; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Brandon M. Buchanan, 20, 1007 Platanus Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving; pleaded guilty, 2 days in jail with 2 suspended; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Harry M. Waldron, 20, 808 McKenley Base, minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

David James Peters, 20, 440 4B Taylor St., Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 40 suspended; \$400 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Pete Parker, 20, 616 14th Ave. N., Bull; minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Michael J. McAhren, 45, 436 Aichele, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$400 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Samuel J. Haeberly, 19, Route 1, Box 300, Bull; minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Ryan Loy Files, 27, 298 Madison St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Jennifer L. Mowser, 15, 351 Polk,

Twin Falls; minor in possession of tobacco; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Cassie Sue Thurd, 31, P.O. Box 824, Twin Falls; count 1, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; count 2, contempt of court; pleaded guilty; 30 days in jail with 10 suspended; credit for 20 days served; \$63.50 court costs (uncollectable); 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Steven Todd Thompson, 28, 215 Adams, Twin Falls, operate vehicle not registered; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Russell Eugene Bridge, 20, 884 Norton Drive, Twin Falls, possession of drug, paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Gregory Allen Cheaney, 16, 142 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls, minor possession of tobacco; pleaded guilty, 5 days in jail with 5 suspended; \$300 fine with \$400 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Cody W. Freeman, 17, 841 Walnut St., Twin Falls; minor consumption of alcohol; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; attend Saturday alcohol school; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Charles Owen Shopp, 19, 2092 E. 4100 N., Filer; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Adam Diela Rosa, 19, Hagerman; resisting/obstructing officer; pleaded guilty, 3 days in jail; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joseph Patrick Hoffman, 35, 413 Main St. S., Kimberly; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; ordered to pay all outstanding fines; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Timothy John Grayser, 27, 131 E. 4000 N., Bull; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, 5 days in jail with 5 suspended; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 16 months' probation; count 3, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; count 4, carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Phillip Conrad Gleason, 20, P.O. Box 21, Filer, count 1, driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; count 2, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty, 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; count 3, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; count 4, carrying a concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Maria Alberto Cabral, 21, 406 Chandler, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended with credit for time served; \$33.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Curtis Layne Spencer, 21, 257 Ridgeway, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; \$100 fine; \$52.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Arnold Albert Compton, 27, 1225 Butler Ave., Bull; fail to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$35 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Blake E. Ruffing, 28, 629 13th Ave. Bull; driving without privileges; amended to invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, 5 days in jail with 5 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Deltra Burash, 40, 321 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Melissa Leigh Neville, 26, general delivery; Twin Falls; driving without

privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Pamela Jean Wallace, 47, 609 Doris, Paul, obstructive/obscene; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Miguel A. Salazar, 35, 1808 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; 12 months' probation; complete anger management program; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor dismissals Jereme B. Romero, 41, 690 Buchanan, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Patricio Vanque-Guzman, 27, 4776 N. 1115 E., Bull; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Ryan G. Meyer, 19, 403 Orchard Drive W., Twin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer, 2 counts; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Melissa Leigh Neville, 26, general delivery; Twin Falls; driving without

privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh.

Matthew James Campbell, 29, 708 Washington St. S., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Shannon Marie Ballis, 18, 425 Duboise, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences Marcus Stanley Wall, 24, 406 Madison Ave. Apt. 3, Twin Falls, rape; pleaded guilty; 18 to 42 months' in prison; \$28.50 court costs; \$250 to Victims' Compensation Fund; District Judge Roger Burdick.

Mark Pierre Werner, 25, 423 Tyler, Twin Falls; possession of amphetamine; pleaded guilty; 2 to 5 years in prison; judge retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days at County Work Center; District Judge Roger Burdick.

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!
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# SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

## The Times-News

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. All schools are closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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

**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Taco pie.  
**Wednesday:** Cheese pizza.

**BLISS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti.  
**Tuesday:** Sausage pizza.  
**Wednesday:** No school.

**BULLH**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and toast.  
**Tuesday:** French toast with maple syrup.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Hotdog on a bun.

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

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served every day.  
**Monday:** Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese toast.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Lasagna.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Wednesday:** Soft-shell taco.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs and cereal.  
**Tuesday:** Doughnuts and cereal.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits with country gravy.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti with sauce.  
**Tuesday:** Soft-shell taco.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs.

**DIERCHIN**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or fruit.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.  
**Monday:** Chili.  
**Tuesday:** Thanksgiving dinner.  
**Wednesday:** Leftovers.

**FILER**  
Monday: Thanksgiving dinner.  
**Tuesday:** Soup and sandwich.

**GENESS FERRY**  
Monday: Burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Carnation bean pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich.

**GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Middle school has a choice of second line menu.  
**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese toast.  
**Wednesday:** Sack lunch.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items. Main line menu varies.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gray over mashed potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and cheese on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Breakfast: Cereal and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Cinnamon-sugar rice and toast.  
**Wednesday:** Iapch.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Submarine sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecued beef on a bun.  
**Wednesday:** Ribcutor on a bun.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Slurpy bar.  
**Tuesday:** Vegetable beef soup.  
**Wednesday:** Beef and cheese pizza.

**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 ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos with cheese and salsa.  
**Wednesday:** Corn dogs.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served everyday; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesday; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursday. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or deli salad each day.  
**Monday:** Chicken fried steak.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos with salsa.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and toast.  
**Tuesday:** Granola bar.  
**Wednesday:** Hot cereal with raisins.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gray over mashed potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** Crispy burrito.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Corn dog.  
**Tuesday:** Tuna croissants.  
**Wednesday:** Burritos.  
**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
**Monday:** Cereal and chutney.  
**Tuesday:** French toast and hash-brown.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Hotdog on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey and dressing.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna sandwich and turkey noodle soup.

**SHOSHONE**  
Breakfast is served everyday.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Hamburger on a bun.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gray over mashed potatoes.  
**Wednesday:** No lunch served.

**ST EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit and warm bread.  
**Tuesday:** Egg, ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
**Monday:** Italian spaghetti.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Oscar Meyer Lunchables or hotdog.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior high have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar on alternating days.  
**Monday:** Italian spaghetti or chili con carne.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza or garlic French bread.  
**Wednesday:** Oscar Meyer Lunchables or open menu.

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

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL (TWIN FALLS)**  
**Monday:** Cinnamon.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza.  
**Wednesday:** Oscar Meyer Lunchables or open menu.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast: Nachos with meat, cheese and salsa.  
**Monday:** Chicken chunks.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on a bun.

**WENDELL SCHOOLS**  
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plus a choice of salad pizza everyday.  
**Monday:** Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Stromboli.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos with cheese sauce.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if available) printed every day, please call the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Fax it to 724-5228, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.



John D. Lee, seated at left in this file photo, poses next to his coffin prior to his execution in 1877.

## Documentary explores 19th century Mormon conflicts with outsiders

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 1857 massacre of some 120 men, women and children by Mormon settlers and Paiute Indians in southern Utah remains a mystery to film producer Steve Talley.

After two months of research and interviewing experts on the topic, he still has questions about who was behind the Mountain Meadows Massacre, their motives and whether the real culprits were ever brought to justice.

But his documentary, "The Mormon Rebellion," was not intended to uncover any secrets about the worst killing of American citizens by other citizens until the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

Instead, Talley hopes the film explains why such a tragedy could occur and illustrates how Americans struggle to live up to the ideals and freedoms they espouse.

"In the tease at the beginning, we call the Mormon rebellion, 'America's fiercest confrontation between church and state,'" Talley said from Los Angeles. "It really goes right to the heart of our most cherished notions of what this country is supposed to be."

The documentary, scheduled to air Dec. 18 on cable-television's History Channel, closes a year of extraordinary global coverage of Mormon history as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Mormon migration to the West.

A spokesman for FilmRooz Inc., the Los Angeles-based company that produced the film for the History Channel's "In Search of History" series, said the timing of the program and its approach were coincidental.

Many of the stories this year about the Mormon experience focused on the wagon train trek and usually glossed over the reasons it was undertaken, Talley took a different approach, exploring the violent and sometimes fatal conflicts between Mormons and non-Mormons that forced the Mormons to migrate to the Great Basin and which continued after they arrived — culminating with Mountain Meadows.

The program casts Mormons as the victims, as their clannishness and peculiar practices, including polygamy, made them a political and economic threat to outsiders. After more than a decade of conflict, the Mormons finally fled the United States in 1847 and began building their "Kingdom of God" in the isolated Salt Lake Valley.

But the peace and seclusion wouldn't last. By 1857, federal troops were marching to Utah to quell what Mormon antagonists had claimed was a rebellion against the government. This time, Mormons vowed not to be driven from their homes.

"I will fight until there is not a drop of blood in my veins," early Mormon leader and polygamist Heber C. Kimball is quoted as saying.

"Good God, I have wives enough to whip the United States," Talley said Mormonism's early conflicts with outsiders set the stage for the 1857 Utah War and that confrontation's innocent casualties: A wagon train of non-Mormon Arkansas immigrants passing through the Utah Territory en route to California.

The Baker-Fancher wagon train arrived amid the war hysteria and for reasons still unknown incurred the wrath of Mormon settlers and Indians as they traveled along the old Spanish Trail through southwestern Utah.

In early September 1857, while camped in a meadow about 40 miles west of Cedar City, the wagon train was surrounded by paranoid Mormons and angry Paiute Indians, who, under the guise of a flag of truce, staked and beat to death an estimated 120 men, women and children. Some 18 children under six were spared.

Historians generally agree that one of the local Mormon leaders involved, John Doyle Lee, was an unwilling scapegoat for the church when he was convicted and executed for the massacre in 1877.

But Talley said he found no real consensus among historians about what actually happened at Mountain Meadows and should have taken the blame the Mormons, the Indians, the federal government, Mormon leader Brigham Young or Lee.

But the most moving interviews he taped were not with historians, but with two men with a personal stake in the tragedy.

Vernon Lee, a great-great grandson of Lee, and Ron Loving, whose great-great uncle was wagon train leader Alexander Fancher, crossed paths in the 1980s in their search for the truth and for reconciliation.

The documentary praises their effort to erect a monument on a hillside above the meadow in 1990 in an attempt to heal old wounds left open more than a century after the unsolved tragedy.

The monument simply states the Arkansas wagon train was

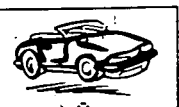
massacred and lists the names of the victims. Historical background or assigning blame was intentionally left out, said Loving, a 58-year-old aerospace engineer living in Tucson, Ariz.

"If it's a grave marker, why put something there that's controversial?" he asked. "To me and a lot of other people, that is hallowed ground out there."



Vernon Lee

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IDAHO/WEST

TREAT FOR THE FEET



Dave Sanders, right, gets his feet massaged by Lynn Post after a long week of visiting numerous computer exhibitors during the Comdex trade show in Las Vegas Friday. The show attracted an estimated 215,000 people.

1st charter school may open in fall

BOISE (AP) — If legislation authorizing charter schools becomes law next year, Idaho's first charter schools could open as early as next fall.

Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee, has been pushing the concept for years without success. But Tilman said Friday he's optimistic the Legislature might allow charter schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

If the law went into effect July 1, the date most new laws start, that would allow the first charter schools to start operating that fall. But Tilman said who applies for charters will depend to a large extent on the final version of the law.

Charter schools are part of the state educational system, but will be allowed to operate without many of the restraints placed on public schools.

Tilman assured members of the state Board of Education, meeting at Boise State University, that charter schools will remain under their authority.

"They are public schools in every sense of the word," he said, including public funding.

Tilman and his Senate counterpart, Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, headed a study committee that spent months working on the proposal.

Education Board members told Tilman they will submit recommendations for changes to the draft legislation in time for the study committee's last meeting in January.

The bill would allow up to 12 charter schools to be authorized each school year, for five years. After five years or 60 charter schools are in operation, Tilman said the program will come up for review.

Decisions on whether to grant charters are up to local school boards, but appeals to the state Board.

WEST IN BRIEF

Idaho delegation will visit nuke waste site

BOISE — House Speaker Michael Simpson and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will head a delegation of Idaho officials inspecting a New Mexico site that is designed to store radioactive material from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The officials will leave during the weekend to tour the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant outside Carlsbad, N.M. After an inspection trip on Monday, they will return to Idaho on Tuesday.

Otter, Simpson and the others will be the first Idaho officials to visit WIPP since the Environmental Protection Agency gave federal approval to safety standards at the underground nuclear waste facility. WIPP is the designated destination for the transuranic nuclear waste material scheduled to leave INEEL in eastern Idaho next May.

Price goes up for fuel, food for holiday

If you're heading to grandmother's house for Thanksgiving Day festivities this week, it will cost you a little more to get there — and the food also will be a little more expensive.

The Idaho AAA's annual survey of gas stations said the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded was \$1.347, more than 10 cents above the national average and about 2 cents higher than it was in Idaho last year.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation did its own survey of food expense and found the cost of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner for 10 people was \$31.66 — up 9 cents from last year.

Land board OKs leases on reclassified land

LEWISTON — Wildlife will figure more prominently in leases of state land on Craig Mountain approved by the state Land Board.

The five-member panel of top elected officials led by Gov. Phil Batt approved an amended application from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game last week for two expiring grazing leases on state endowment lands interspersed with the Craig Mountain Wildlife Management Area.

Compiled from wire reports

F&G leadership continues to change

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of the Fish and Game Department, Steve Mealey, believes the changes being made in the agency's management will pay big dividends later.

Mealey announced a number of changes which he said will allow the department to better serve its constituents. That's been his theme since he was appointed director earlier this year.

"I'm personally delighted with the changes," he said. "The trick is to match the best people with the toughest jobs and I think we

have done that."

• Steve Haffaker transferred from head of the fisheries bureau to the wildlife bureau. The wildlife bureau manages the state's wildlife, both game and non-game.

• Virginia Moore moved from the information and education bureau to head of fisheries. That bureau runs the state's fish hatcheries, formulates fishing regulations and supervises state recovery efforts for salmon and steelhead.

• Cal Green transferred from

the national resources policy bureau to become regional administrator of the Clearwater Region.

• Tracy Trent transferred from the Southwest Region to head of the national resources policy bureau.

• Al VanVooren moved from the fisheries bureau to head of the state's largest management unit, the Southwest Region.

Two other positions, head of the enforcement division and head of the Salmon region, will be filled in the next eight months.

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IDAHO/WEST

HUMONGOUS FUNGUS



Fortunately, Bob Schlecht Sr. of Longview, Wash., was carrying a rifle when he crossed paths with this 26-pound rooting cauliflower mushroom on KM Mountain in Wabiklakum County, Wash. "They are good," said Schlecht, 76. "Slice them and they look just like cauliflower inside." The rooting cauliflower mushroom normally weighs two to three pounds, but it can weigh as much as 50 pounds. It should be cooked slowly or stewed to make it tender and more digestible.

Friend: Accused rapist vowed to fake own death

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A man accused of raping several young girls, including two of his own daughters, lived up to a vow he made to a fellow Marine that he would fake his own death if authorities caught up with his secret past.

Staff Sgt. Gene Davis said Saturday he is upset that the military justice system let accused child rapist Arthur Bennett slip through the cracks.

Davis, now stationed in Fargo, N.D., said Bennett vowed he would fake his own death and return to kill his accusers if accused of molestation. The statement came a day after Bennett raped Davis' 13-year-old daughter in 1993 while the two Marines were stationed in Yuma, Ariz.

Davis, in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, said Bennett faced court-martial in January 1994 after an Article 32 hearing, the equivalent of a civilian preliminary hearing. He was accused of the rape of the 13-year-old girl in Yuma and at least three other cases in Okinawa.

Following the Article 32 hearing, Bennett was given a two-week leave to visit his three young children in Las Vegas, a move Davis called "bizarre."

A body believed to be that of Bennett was found in a burned out trailer southeast of Las Vegas

on Feb. 3, 1994. The hands and feet were burned off the charred body. A military dentist ruled the body was that of Bennett. The death was ruled a suicide.

Bennett's family had the body cremated and buried with full military honors in a veterans' cemetery in Boulder City, Nev., and collected \$200,000 in government insurance.

Bennett moved with his ex-wife and three daughters to the tiny town of Hurricane, Utah, 150 miles northeast, and changed his name to Joseph Benson.

He was charged last week with 11 counts of rape of a child and sexual molestation, accused of raping two of his daughters and one of their friends. Authorities say there may be other victims in Hurricane, where Bennett worked as a volunteer with young people in a high school drama department.

His 15-year-old daughter testified at a preliminary hearing in St. George, Utah on Friday that Bennett raped her almost nightly for the past three years.

A 13-year-old daughter and a 13-year-old friend testified he began raping them earlier this year.

Bennett has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Benson was unmasked as Bennett in a fingerprint check after his Oct. 31 arrest in Utah on the rape charges.

Bad gasoline stalls hundreds of autos

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Mike Schroeder estimates 1,000 vehicles have been brought into his service bays over the past week, allegedly due to problems with gasoline from Flying J pumps.

"I've had 20 to 25 cars towed in every day for the past five to six days," said the service manager at Young Chevrolet. "It's frustrating. There's no way to schedule the repairs."

Man killed in I-15 multi-vehicle crash

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Investigators blame a blown tire for a multi-car accident on Interstate 15 Friday that killed a Salt Lake City man and closed the freeway for nearly two hours.

James Coon, 25, was killed instantly in the 10:45 a.m. crash, said Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Al Christianson.

The accident occurred about a mile north of the Provo Center Street exit when a handcap-modified van driven by Stephen Hall, 26, of Lehi, went out of con-

trol when the left-front tire blew. The blowout caused the van to cross the median.

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## WHAT THE DEAF MAN HEARD

Tonight at 8 pm **KMYT**

Conoco testing results from monument well

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Conoco has halted drilling atop the scenic Kaiparowits Plateau in southern Utah while geologists look for oil in rocks unearthed by the project.

"At this moment, we have no conclusive information," said Conoco spokesman John H. Bennett. "There is nothing we can predict with any certainty and we're not going to speculate."

Geologists drilled a well on a section of state-owned land within the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to determine whether a large deposit of oil is trapped below the surface.

Dozens of exploratory wells have been drilled in the area but none as deep as Conoco's.

The well has provoked contro-

versy because it is within the boundaries of the year-old monument. Environmentalists fear portions of this remote and scenic area could be converted to oil fields if Conoco discovers a large petroleum deposit.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management recently approved Conoco's request to drill a second exploratory well within the monument. It would be on federal land near the first well.

A coalition of environmental groups unsuccessfully appealed BLM's decision on the second well to the Department of Interior's Board of Land Appeals.

"The question now is whether we go to court," said Scott Groene, spokesman for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

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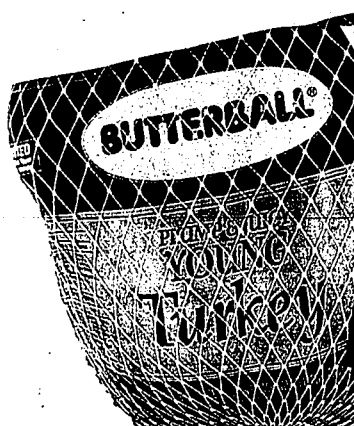
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On Frozen tundra:  
The Dallas Cowboys and  
Green Bay Packers square  
off today in a key NFC  
matchup. Page C5

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats .....C2  
Pro football .....C5  
Tennis .....C6

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, November 23, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I've always said I would never own a team and I hold true to that because I can't pay all that money to these athletes.”

”

—Michael Jordan, denying a report that he would be buying the Chicago Bears in concert with Walter Payton and Oprah Winfrey

# LEARNING TO LOSE

## Success after CSI doesn't come easy for former Eagle volleyball stars

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four members of the 1995 College of Southern Idaho volleyball national championship team traveled together on a road to consecutive national titles.

Two years later, volleyball still plays a major role in their lives. And, even though Kelli McCabe, Amber Olson and Kariane Simonetti have gone their separate ways, they took more from CSI than championship rings and memories.

Filter native Kelli McCabe is a senior engineering student at South Dakota Tech in Rapid City, South Dakota. As captain of the volleyball team, she constantly taps into the discipline that was cultivated by CSI coach Ben Stroud, who accepted — and received — nothing less than perfection.

“It made me play so much better because I knew he wasn't going to let me slack off,” McCabe said. “I didn't mind Ben being tough. There's so much emotion involved at the time



it's easy to think he's so hard on us. But then you see what we've accomplished and it's so worth it. You realize he had to be like that.”

At CSI, McCabe was one star in a constellation; at South Dakota, she is a starter, a leader and has been named to the all-conference teams two straight years. The team has not matched her individual success, however, and the adjustment has been difficult.

“Last year when I came in, we lost our first two games. Those were the first two

I'd lost in a long time,” McCabe said. “It makes you work harder because you know what it was like to be so successful and you want that again.”

She said the knowledge she learned from Stroud and standouts Simonetti and Araujo during her time at CSI helped shape her as a volleyball player. “I loved the team we had,” McCabe said. “I thought it was great to have girls from all over. I learned about volleyball and more than volleyball. I learned about different cultures. If it was a

Please see SUCCESS, Page C2

# Lady Eagles given only No. 2 seed

## Defending national champs feel slighted by seeding

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the College of Southern Idaho volleyball players needed extra motivation in their run for a fifth straight national title, they have it. Despite winning four straight national championships and losing just one match in nearly four seasons, the Golden Eagles are seeded second in this week's 1997 National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Orem, Utah.

“I don't know how you can be the four-time defending national champions and still come out the No. 2 seed. Obviously the people on the committee have no respect for us or have a grudge against us,” said CSI coach Ben Stroud. “There's nothing we can do about it now. Maybe we'll use it to get the team fired up.”

The No. 1 seed went to Miami-Dade (32-6), the team the Golden Eagles beat in their two previous championship matches. Miami played 18 fewer matches than CSI this season, but has yet to lose on the court. The six losses are

Please see SEED, Page C2



Times-News photo

The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team is seeking its fifth consecutive National Junior College Athletic Association title. The Golden Eagles, who own the No. 2 seed in the tournament, begin play Monday in Orem, Utah.

## SCOREBOARD

### College football

Top 25

No. 1 Michigan 20	No. 4 Ohio State 14
No. 10 Florida 32	No. 2 Florida State 29
No. 5 Tennessee 59	Kennedy 31
No. 6 Penn State 35	No. 24 Wisconsin 10
No. 71 Cal. at Southern California (n)	No. 49 Duke 14
No. 9 Kansas State 28	Iowa State 3
No. 11 Wash. State 28	No. 17 Washington
No. 13 Auburn vs. Alabama (n)	
No. 14 Georgia 21	No. 15 Mississippi 14
Arkansas 17	No. 15 Miss. State 7
Pittsburgh 30	No. 19 Va. Tech 23
Notre Dame 21	No. 22 W. Virginia 14
No. 23 Purdue 56	Indiana 7
No. 25 Colorado State at San Diego State (n)	

### Pro basketball

Orlando 108	Philadelphia 94
Charlotte 95	Indiana 94
Miami 108	Toronto 104
Detroit 87	Atlanta 85
Cleveland 110	Washington 101
New Jersey 93	Portland 87
Milwaukee 83	Dallas 62
Houston 90	Golden State 84
Seattle 84	Denver 80
Utah 103	San Antonio 74

### College basketball

Top 25

Men	
No. 4 North Carolina 71	California 47
No. 5 Clemson vs. Southwest Missouri State (n)	
No. 10 Xavier 97	Akron 73
No. 11 New Mexico vs. Arkansas State (n)	
No. 13 Fresno State vs. Massachusetts (n)	
No. 16 Utah 66	Southern Utah 48
No. 18 Temple 87	No. 21 Mississippi 74
No. 19 Oklahoma 83	S.W. Texas State 68
No. 24 Illinois State 87	Pittsburgh 65
No. 25 Georgia 116	Charleston South 59
Women	
No. 8 Texas Tech 57	Texas-San Antonio 44
No. 17 Stephen F. Austin 82	Oklahoma 58
No. 18 Colorado 84	Birmingham Young 68
No. 19 Duke 80	Notre Dame 62
No. 23 George Wash. 68	N. Carolina State 64

## IN BRIEF

### Cross country teams sponsor turkey trot

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' cross country teams will sponsor a turkey trot fun run Nov. 29 at the CSI Expo Center.

There will be a 10-kilometer run, 5-kilometer walk and run and a 1-mile youth race for children age 12 and under. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Registration is from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and the first race begins at 10 a.m.

Entry forms are available from Bruin Boosters, and prizes — including turkeys — will be awarded after the races. Call Larry Lewis at 733-6551 or Curt Asay at 733-2155 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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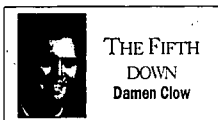
For the latest scores call 734-6326  
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The Times-News

# Don't worry about that postcard from volleyball nationals

Q: How many volleyball players does it take to plan a trip to Orem?  
A: Two. One to ask where, and one to ask why.

Once again, the hallowed halls of academia have baffled me.

In a decision paramount to relocating the Little League World Series to Terra del Fuego or playing the Super Bowl in Richfield, the National Junior College Athletic Abomination has moved its



national volleyball tournament from Miami, Fla., to Orem, Utah.

I'll say that again: from Miami to Orem. What's next, Don Johnson cracking down on the underage purchase of swimsuit magazines on "Orem Vice"? Spending time in Orem is like watching paint dry... minus the paint.

In a decision paramount to relocating the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will be defending their fourth previous national titles in the Beehive State instead of the Sunshine State. Where the biggest distraction will be an 8 p.m. trip to Frontier Pies instead

of an all-night bender at the Hard Rock Cafe.

I'm not even going to pretend to know the reasons behind the move. I believe it hails from central Utah's worldwide allure. Visions of sadistic foreign drill instructors/volleyball coaches, force-feeding the sport to overworked youngsters in hot, cramped gymnasiums... "Must hit harder! No Orem for

Please see POSTCARD, Page C2

# Golden Eagles' depth leads team to K&T title

By Damien Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Eastern Wyoming Lancers found out they could match Southern Idaho's aggressiveness, but when it comes to team depth, there's no substitute.

The Golden Eagles won their third straight in as many days Saturday night, beating the Lancers 71-62 in the championship game of the K&T Steel Invitational.

Eastern Wyoming's Jacques Vandescure, a prime scoring threat inside, collected three fouls in as many minutes to open the game, similar to CSI Greg McQuay's struggles Thursday night.

Vandescure fouled out midway through the second half after spending most of the game on the bench. But the Lancers bench came up snake eyes in his absence, scoring just four points the entire game.

Trailing 61-49 with eight minutes left in the game, the Lancers' C.J. Councill, an eventual all-tournament team member, brought his team back within seven

with three free throws and a bucket from an offensive rebound.

CSI, coming off an 80-percent performance from the line the night before, sank five free throws in the closing minutes and kept the defensive pressure on the Lancers.

Southern Idaho held a 33-29 lead at halftime after trailing most of the opening period. The Lancers' aggressive start pushed CSI into turnovers in each of its first four possessions, and the Eagles didn't score a point from the field for the first seven minutes.

Tournament MVP James Stokes scored on successive possessions as CSI closed to 10-6, but Vandescure answered with two straight in the paint to keep the Lancers ahead, 14-8.

CSI's bench then battled as Curtis Bobb, Adrian McCullough and Terence McCutcheon came into the game and scored the next 11 points to tie the game at 19.

CSI finished the half with a 6-1 run, the only Lancer point coming on a technical foul free throw after Stokes was whistled for hanging on the rim after a dunk at the buzzer.

# Michigan defeats Ohio State

King-Riddler News Service

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — His name is John Cooper. He cannot win this game. He tries so hard, and he wants this so bad.

But year after year, Ohio State loses to Michigan, and he stands there helplessly, spouting cliches and defending his team.

These are the numbers through his 10 years as Ohio State football coach: One win. Eight losses. One tie.

He knows them. You know them. Everybody knows them. They shouted them outside of Michigan Stadium on Saturday afternoon, after No. 1 Michigan

had beaten No. 4 Ohio State, 20-14. "One, eight and one," someone cried, and everyone around him cheered.

"I love Ohio State," someone else in a Michigan jacket said, and people laughed.

Then people started talking about their Rose Bowl plans, while Cooper stood rigidly inside Crisler Arena, surrounded by cameras and watched by men in dark green jackets.

The men were Cyrus Bowl officials. Cooper knows the numbers. He

## More on this game — C3

brought them up by himself early or it was a dare. His critics to bombard him with them. His face crinkled like Saran Wrap, and his eyesight lightened like a vice.

This is how Cooper approaches access to his players, to himself. He calls players that haven't been called all year. He wears it so bad that they loses sight of why this game is so important in the first place, of how his team got here.

Afterward, Cooper spoke calm ly, lauded his team's effort, his team's near-comeback.

His catchphrase was this: "Our effort was outstanding. But we're tremendously disappointed we lost the football game."

Tremendously disappointed. He said it twice. Three times.

You could actually feel the numbers. You could smell them. You kept waiting for them to show up behind him on the scoreboard at Crisler Arena, 14-1.

"John Cooper's a great coach," tailback Pepe Pearson said. "I don't think people should look at his record against Michigan."

## Note to readers

Ohio State defeated Idaho 30-23 in overtime. No other information was available on this game at press time. Look for an analysis in Monday's Sports.

SPORTS

CSI women lose 1st game

The Times-Herald

CASPER, Wyo. — Losing never feels good.

But that doesn't mean that you can't learn from it. At least, that's the attitude College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate is taking after his Golden Eagles saw their perfect season slip away with a 84-67 loss to Casper Community College on Saturday.

CSI is now 6-1 on the young season. "I'm losing here, but I saw some determination on the girls' faces after the game," Bate said of the loss, which came on the final day

of the Pizza Hut Classic tournament. "I think we learned something from this about pressure and dealing with intensity."

The final 37-point margin was not indicative of the game, Bate added. The Golden Eagles led at the break, 31-29, and were within striking distance until the final minutes. "We had to foul, and they got a lot of points off free throws," Bate said.

Casper's victory came on the shoulders of Heather Cannon, who came alive in the second half. Cannon scored 28 of her game-high 30 points after the break. "We made some turnovers, and

Cannon got hot," Bate said. "She really lit it up."

Deena Bartu led CSI with 20 points. Teammates Charlotte Norman and Stef Layton added 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The Golden Eagles come home to play host to the Coca-Cola Classic tournament on Friday and Saturday. Western Wyoming and Lower Columbia College will also attend the tournament.

CSI is 10-11 overall. Home 10-6. Away 1-5. Last 10: 7-3. Home 1-1. Away 6-2. Total 10-11. Points: 1,023. Opponent 1,023. Rebounds: 1,023. Assists: 1,023. Steals: 1,023. Blocks: 1,023. Fouls: 1,023.

Tomba out of slalom with sore back

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Alberto Tomba leaped over and massaged his sore back after skiing out of the race. Thomas Stangasser punched his fist in the chilly air after an unexpected victory.

Stangasser, the 1994 Olympic champion, took advantage of a mistake by Austrian teammate Thomas Sykora to win the sixth World Cup slalom of his career Saturday. No American skier finished both runs of the race. Stangasser, only eight

fastest on the first run, had the second-best time on the second run for a combined winning time of 1 minute, 39.21 seconds in the opening slalom of the World Cup season.

"I think it's very important to make a good start in the World Cup season," Stangasser said. "Then the whole season becomes easier and mentally you become stronger and stronger."

Tomba, who won the Olympic slalom title in 1988 and got silver medals in 1992 and 1994, has won 33 World Cup slalom races. But

he had difficulties at the top of the morning run and missed a gate about halfway down the course.

"Tomba, who skipped the second run of Thursday's giant slalom because of a sore back, said he was not sure why he was sore — perhaps due to travel, or perhaps simply because he's in his 13th season on the World Cup circuit.

"Maybe it's the age, I don't know," the 30-year-old Tomba said with a laugh. "I need luck this year a little bit more."

Seed

Continued from C1 early-season forfeits stemming from the use of ineligible players. Aside from monetary issues, the seeding puts another obstacle in the Golden Eagles' road to the championship. CSI has qualified for nationals four times, winning each time without playing his regular season in Barton County (55-1). If tournament seeding holds, the Golden Eagles will face the Great Bend, Kan., school in the semifinals Wednesday.

"I know they have a Brazilian," Stroud said. "But I don't know how much talent they have around the Brazilian. Their coach always has a good team."

Barton County wasn't the only junior college to take a cue from CSI's success with Brazilian imports. Miami-Dade has one as well.

Stroud hasn't seen the Miami team, but expects to see a talented group. The question mark for the former tournament hosts will be, as always, team unity. In the past, Miami-Dade has fallen apart or a few mistakes here, Stroud said. In 1995, they had

planned to scout after arriving in Orem on Saturday. "Kirkwood was there last year and it's fairly tall and athletic," Stroud said. "But I heard they had a lot of injuries this year and struggled all year."

Brewald might be the scariest playoff matchup, Stroud said. "But I can't imagine them making that big of turnaround in one year," Stroud said.

Regardless of the competition, the Golden Eagles can dominate if they continue to play like they did in demolishing Ricks in the Region 18 championship last year. If CSI wins, it will be the first time a school has won five national championships.

"I have a lot of confidence in our team right now. We are hungry and want to win it," Stroud said. "We're just playing as well as we have all year. We're swinging, jumping and our ball control is good. All aspects of our game are looking good."

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

Continued from C1 bunch of girls from Idaho I would have fun and don't think in common but I don't think we would have grown as much."

Simonetti and Araujo played with McCabe on two championship runs and took the Golden Eagles to a higher level than fans here had ever seen.

Now, instead of dominating CSI opponents with power and defense, the two are key players for the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla. Last season, their team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"This year, they hope to go farther. With a 21-7 record and a conference championship under its belt, the University of South Florida opens the Conference USA tournament this weekend.

Practices at South Florida are tough, like they were in Twin Falls, Simonetti said in a recent telephone interview. "CSI's team is taller and stronger as a blocking team," she said. "Here we aren't tall, and play more defense. I miss CSI."

After this season, the pair won't give up volleyball. Both plan to finish their degrees. Simonetti is marketing and Araujo in finance. Between classes, they'll play beach volleyball.

In the spring, they will try to qualify for a women's pro beach volleyball tour and play there before returning to Brazil. The volleyball future for Araujo and Simonetti who played on the 1995 and '96 championship teams, is not as clearly defined as her Brazilian friends.

The native of Rawlins, Wyo., is finishing her junior season at the Florida Southern volleyball team in Lakeland, Fla. Like McCabe, Olson misses winning all the time — she never lost a match at CSI — but she has had even more trouble accepting the lack of intensity at her four-year school.

"I'm really a competitive person. If we were to lose a game it was big deal," Olson said of her CSI days. "I use here, it's like, 'Oh well.'"

Her days at CSI taught her that excuses won't get you through on the volleyball court, or in life. "Coach Stroud wouldn't let you

Utah eyes 2002 Games security bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah legislators will consider a bill assigning the state public safety department oversight of law enforcement and security for the 2002 Winter Games.

Preliminary projections by state criminal justice agencies put the price tag for the task at \$15 million, the Sports Advisory Committee was told on Friday.

The 15-member group of state legislators and local government officials is responsible for overseeing taxpayers' \$59 million investment of sales-tax revenue in Olympic facilities.

Success

Continued from C1

make excuses. If you screwed up, you screwed up," Olson said. "When you do something wrong, you need to go back and do it right. When I was there playing for the conference, I'd know what a jerk I can't believe he's doing this to me. Now I can see the whole picture."

And the grueling practices on the Golden Eagle floor helped her realize how hard the team worked.

"A lot of people don't realize it. They think he just recruits good players but we worked hard," Olson said.

Olson's team is seeded third in this weekend's conference tournament, but must get past the University of Tampa, No. 2 in the nation, to qualify for Division II Nationals and familiar turf for Olson.

"When I step on the volleyball court, I give 100 percent," Olson said. "It's frustrating when you're not playing. At CSI, it was not acceptable to lose."

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

the committee gave its blessing to the concept of the proposed legislation establishing a law enforcement-security hierarchy.

"This is something that needs to be done," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard, noting that Utah law-enforcement agencies want to avoid the jurisdictional squabbles that plagued the 1995 Summer Olympics.

A distinct chain of command, as proposed in the bill drafted by

Sen. Alarik Myrin, R-Altamont, is seen as the starting point.

"There were more than 50 agencies in Atlanta. At 50 agencies, they were in a lot of chaos," said Kennard.

Under the proposal, Craig Dearden, the state commissioner of public safety, would coordinate the state Official Law Enforcement Council. Its membership would include officials from the Utah National Guard, a half-dozen local agencies where Olympic venues are located and federal agencies.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NFL teams and their records.

National Conference East

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NFL teams in the National Conference East.

National Conference West

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NFL teams in the National Conference West.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NBA teams and their records.

Western Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NBA teams in the Western Conference.

Eastern Conference

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Div, Conf, Overall. Lists NBA teams in the Eastern Conference.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Auto racing, NASCAR Suzuka Turned 100

Table with columns: Event, Network, Time, Score. Lists various sports events and their results.

College scores

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Lists college basketball and football scores.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns: Program, Network, Time, Score. Lists television programs and their results.

College scores

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Lists college basketball and football scores.

College scores

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score. Lists college basketball and football scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Team, Player, Position, Contract. Lists player transactions between teams.

TOP 25



Ohio State's Dee Miller (15) catches a pass from quarterback Joe Germaine before being hit by Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson (2) in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Saturday. No. 1 Michigan beat No. 4 Ohio State 20-14.

Montana squeaks by Montana State, 27-25

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Kris Heppner kicked a 37-yard field goal with no time left Saturday to lift Montana to a 27-25 victory over Montana State — its 12th straight over the Bobcats.

"I work much better under pressure. That's the way I am," says Heppner.

Montana State (6-5 overall, 5-3 Big Sky) had taken a 25-24 lead on a 3-yard run by Eric Kinnaman with 22 seconds to play. The two-point conversion failed, allowing the Grizzlies an opportunity for the game-tying score.

"When they scored that last time, I saw everyone's head go down," Heppner said. "I thought, man, if I had the opportunity, I'd do anything to lift these guys up."

The ball went out of bounds on the kickoff, giving the Grizzlies possession on their own 35-yard line — still with 22 seconds to play because the clock didn't start on the kickoff.

"We were trying to kick it out of the end zone," said MSU coach Cliff Hysell.

Brian Ah Yee hit Justin Olsen on a 46-yard pass with eight seconds to play, setting up Heppner's heroics.

"I just believed he was going to be there and I threw it to where he was supposed to be," said Ah Yee. "Thank God Ole ran a good route."

The result of the final field goal sent Grizzlies players running while several Montana State players fell down on the field.

Some of the Grizzlies players congratulated MSU players while they were still lying down.

"I think they felt as bad for our kids as they felt happy for themselves," Hysell said.

Montana, ranked 11th, took a 21-7 halftime lead after Ah Yee hit Brad Pacheco on a 40-yard scoring pass with no time left on the first half clock.

"Sometimes you get a little lucker," said UM coach Mick DeBrosky. "Looking back, that was a huge play."

MSU was penalized for having 12 defenders on the field with one second left, moving the Grizzlies to MSU's 40-yard line. Pacheco snagged the pass in the corner of the end zone in heavy coverage.

"The penalty was the killer on this one," he said.

But the Grizzlies fumbled the opening kickoff of the second

half and seven plays later, Kinnaman scored on a 34-yard run. The kicked failed and Montana led 21-13.

Heppner kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Grizzlies a 24-17 advantage with 1:19 left in the third quarter.

MSU quarterback Ron Morrison hit defensive end Neal Smith on a 4-yard touchdown pass, but the pass failed and MSU was within 24-19 with 11:27 to play.

The Grizzlies got on the board first, when Ah Yee and Josh Braun connected on a 7-yard touchdown pass. MSU answered with a 42-yard pass from Morrison to Kevin Attey. Montana ran for 237 yards in the first quarter.

Morgan had an ankle injury and was not expected to play this week.

"He wanted to play this damn badly," Hysell said.

Montana took a 14-7 lead on a 10-yard run by Josh Braun 3:17 before the half. Braun injured his ankle in the third quarter and was out of action by the end of the game.

Ah Yee completed 29 of 47 passes for 335 yards. Montana Kinnaman rushed 23 times for 113 yards and Compas completed 17 of 28 passes for 197 yards.

Webster St. 26, ISU 7

OGDEN, Utah — Steve Buck passed for two touchdowns and rushed for another to lead Weber State to a victory over Big Sky rival Idaho State on Saturday.

The Wildcats (9-3 overall, 6-4 in the Big Sky) stalled in their first two drives and settled for a field goal of 21 and 27 yards in five sudden-death stoppages.

Buck, who passed for 243 yards and rushed for 70 yards, added a one-yard scoring run to put Weber State in front of the Bengals (2-6, 3-1, 26-0 at halftime).

The Bengals' defense, which had given up 346 yards in the first half, held the Wildcats to 127 yards and no scoring in the second half.

Weber State's defense also held Idaho State to 127 yards and no scoring in the second half.

Idaho State finally got its offense in gear with a 23-yard pass to Matt McGee.

The Bengals converted 22 yards in from the two for the game's final touchdown with two seconds left to play.

Coming up Roses

Michigan clears path to national title, earns Rose Bowl berth

The Associated Press

There's now just one No. 1 team in college football.

Michigan, No. 1 in the Associated Press media poll, beat Ohio State 20-14 Saturday to complete its first perfect regular season since 1971 and earn its first Rose Bowl berth since 1992.

Florida State, No. 1 in the coaches' poll, had its perfect season spoiled by Florida 32-29.

Although Nebraska is also undefeated and ranked third in both polls, Michigan now is in clear control of the national title race. Every No. 1 team that has won its bowl game has also won the national championship.

"For us, it's a dream season," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr, whose team will play No. 11 Washington State in Pasadena, Calif. "We never played when we didn't play hard. The chemistry has been really tremendous among these kids."

Michigan's Charles Woodson bolstered his bid to become the first defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy with a spectacular performance against No. 4 Ohio State at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Woodson, a cornerback who also returns kicks and is a part-time wide receiver, scored on a 78-yard punt return, set up another touchdown with a 37-yard catch and halted an Ohio State scoring threat with an end zone interception.

"He took over the game," said Ohio State receiver David Boston, who had boasted that the Buckeyes would win easily.

At Gainesville, Fla., Fred Taylor ran for four touchdowns, including the game-winning with 1:50 left, as No. 10 Florida upset Florida State.

Taylor rushed for 162 yards against the nation's best run defense, including a 1-yard run that wiped out Florida State's 29-25 lead. The score was set up by Doug Johnson's 63-yard pass to Jaquez Green and Taylor's 17-run dash one play before the touchdown.

It was the second straight year that Florida ruined Florida State's bid for a national title. The Gators (9-2) beat the Seminoles (10-1) for the national

championship in the Sugar Bowl last season.

In night games, Alabama played at No. 13 Auburn and No. 25 Colorado visited San Diego State.

No. 3 Nebraska, No. 12 Arizona State, No. 16 Texas A&M, No. 18 Syracuse, No. 20 LSU and No. 21 Missouri did not play.

No. 5 Tennessee 59, Kentucky 31

At Lexington, Ky., Peyton Manning strengthened his case for the Heisman by passing for a school-record 523 yards and five TDs as Tennessee beat Kentucky for the 13th straight time. Jamal Lewis scored four touchdowns for the Volunteers (9-1, 6-1 SEC). Kentucky's Tim Couch broke his school mark with 476 passing yards, and set SEC single-season records for passing yardage (3,884) and total offense (3,759).

No. 6 Penn St. 35, No. 24 Wisconsin 10

At State College, Pa., Mike McQuay passed for 269 yards and three touchdowns as Penn State (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) remained in the running for a major bowl bid. Curtis Enis ran for 138 yards and two scores, including a career-long 78-yarder. He had his seventh straight 100-yard game, tying the school record set in 1989 by Blinr Thomas. Ron Dayne rushed for 126 yards for Wisconsin (8-4, 5-3).

No. 7 UCLA 31, Southern California 24

At Los Angeles, Calde McNown passed for three touchdowns as UCLA beat Southern California for the seventh consecutive year. The Bruins (9-2, 7-1) tied Washington State for the Pac-10 title, but the Cougars got the Rose Bowl berth because they beat UCLA in August. The Bruins (9-2, 7-1 Pac-10) have won nine straight since opening 9-2 Southern California (6-5, 4-4) could be headed to the Aloha Bowl.

No. 8 North Carolina 50; Duke 14

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Chris Keldorf threw four TD passes and Jonathan Linton rushed for 119 yards as North Carolina routed

Duke. The Tar Heels (10-1, 7-1 ACC), who intercepted five passes, must now wait two weeks to see if they will be invited to their first major bowl since 1950. Duke (2-9, 0-8) matched the record for consecutive ACC losses with 18.

No. 9 Kansas St. 28, Iowa St. 3

At Ames, Iowa, Michael Bishop ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Kansas State remained in contention for a bowl alliance berth. The Wildcats (10-1, 7-1 Big 12) completed their first 100-victory regular season since 1910. Mike Lawrence ran for 102 yards to become Kansas State's career rushing leader with 2,265. Iowa State (1-10, 1-7) has gone 6-37-1 over the last four years.

No. 11 Wash. St. 41, No. 17 Washington 35

At Seattle, after a 67-year wait, the Washington State Cougars are headed back to the Rose Bowl.

Ryan Leaf passed No. 17 Washington still on Saturday and led the No. 11 Cougars to a victory in the Apple Cup, earning them their first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1931.

Only three players, now in their late 80s, from Washington State's 1931 team that played in Pasadena are still alive.

The strong-armed Leaf, a 6-foot-6 junior who is expected to come out for the NFL draft, passed for two touchdowns — both to Chris Jackson — and scored a third. He led 22-24 for 38 for 358 yards with one interception.

The Cougars (11-4, 7-1 Pac-10) got to go to the Rose Bowl to play No. 1 Michigan because they beat UCLA in Pullman, Wash., in August. The Bruins beat Southern California 31-24 Saturday, eliminating Arizona State from the Rose Bowl picture.

The Huskies (7-4, 5-3) lost their third straight Pac-10 game — their longest losing streak since 1989 — before the largest Apple Cup crowd in history, 74,268.

No. 14 Georgia 21, Mississippi 14

At Oxford, Miss., Robert Edwards rushed for 180 yards, scored one and set up Georgia's other two touchdowns as the Bulldogs (8-2, 6-2) stayed in con-

tenion for the SEC title. Stewart Patridge, who completed 33 of 43 for 292 yards and two TDs, set Ole Miss single-season records for completions (208) and yards (2,433). Mississippi (6-4, 3-4) is still in contention for its first bowl game since 1992.

Arkansas 17, No. 15 Mississippi 17

At Fayetteville, Ark., Clint Stoerner directed two touchdown drives that consumed almost 34 minutes as Arkansas (4-4, 2-5 SEC) snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Mississippi State (7-3, 4-3). The loss damaged State's hopes for a trip to the SEC championship game. The Bulldogs will represent the Western Division only if LSU and Auburn each lose once.

Pittsburgh 30, No. 19 Virginia Tech 23

Pittsburgh, Pete Gonzalez threw four TD passes as the Panthers (5-5, 3-3 Big East) upset Virginia Tech (7-3, 5-2). The loss prevented the Hokies from clinching at least a tie for the conference championship. Gonzalez, a fifth-year senior who didn't become a starter until this season, threw six 31-4 yards and tied the league record for TD passes in a season with 25.

Notre Dame 21, No. 22 West Virginia 14

At South Bend, Ind., Ron Powlus connected with Bobby Brown on a 11-yard scoring pass late in the fourth quarter as Notre Dame overcame a 23-yard rushing performance by Amos Zereoue. The victory put the Irish (6-5) over 500 for the first time since beating Georgia Tech in the opener, and they can qualify for a bowl by beating Hawaii next week.

No. 23 Purdue 56, Indiana 7

At Bloomington, Ind., Ed Watson rushed for 163 yards and two TDs as Purdue finished its regular season with a winning record. The victory put the Irish (6-5) over 500 for the first time since beating Georgia Tech in the opener, and they can qualify for a bowl by beating Hawaii next week.

McKenzie scored in from the one after setting up the score with a 14-yard sprint with 1:19 left in the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, after Tyler Nelson intercepted Arcaneux deep in Utah territory, McKenzie ran 15-yards for a touchdown.

McKenzie rushed with 95 yard to lead BYU. That total gave him 1,004 for the season.

Owen Pochman's point after gave BYU a 14-10 lead with 3:11 left in the first half. And, that's how things stayed until

North Texas shocks Utah State, 51-48

DENTON, Texas (AP) — The final minute and a half of the North Texas-Utah State game Saturday was all-out war as the two teams exchanged leads and North Texas finally gained a 51-48 victory in the game's final two seconds.

Jason Miller threw for 377 yards and four touchdowns, leading the Eagles in the game that culminated in the fourth-quarter rally.

North Texas (4-7) led at halftime 16-13, after Garrett Courtney scored on 47, 34, and 23-yard field goals and Mills threw for a 13-yard scoring pass to Jay Young.

But the Eagles' 3-point lead fell as Utah State scored 21 straight during the third quarter behind Matt Sault's 51 and 15-yard scoring passes and a Demario Brown 14-yard scoring run.

Entering the fourth quarter, McKenzie scored in from the one after setting up the score with a 14-yard sprint with 1:19 left in the quarter.

Utah State led 34-15.

North Texas rallied back to the top of the game with an 84-yard scoring pass to Sault and a 11-yard scoring pass to Miller and a 13-yard scoring run by Matt Allred, followed by a 38-yard field goal by Courtney.

The Eagles made a field goal with 1:24 left when Utah State's Brown shot back with yet another touchdown pass and Utah took over.

Utah State's offense was in a 3-3 tie with North Texas at the end of the first half.

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Utah holds off BYU rally for 20-14 victory; Cougars fall to 6-5

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Freshman quarterback Darnell Arcaneux rushed for a pair of touchdowns to lift Utah to a 20-14 victory over Brigham Young on Saturday.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Arcaneux scored the go-ahead touchdown on a seven-yard run. Tommy Truhe added a 32-yard field goal with 1:39 remaining in the game to seal the win.

Arcaneux had a four-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Utah (6-5 overall, 5-3 in the Western

Athletic Conference) dominated the game both offensively and defensively. The Utes rolled up 282 yards of offense, while limiting BYU (4-4 WAC, 6-5 overall) to 196 yards.

BYU's last gasp ended when quarterback Kevin Feterick's fourth-and-nine pass to Ben Calhoun was two yards short. Arcaneux then fell on the ball to kill the final 25 seconds.

Arcaneux rushed 19 times for 63 yards. He completed 13-of-21 passes for 208 yards. The receiver Kevin Dyson had nine catches for 143 yards.

Utah opened the scoring by capitalizing on a 38-yard kickoff return by Dyson. The Utes eventually got Truhe's 28-yard field goal with 11:16 left in the first quarter.

Seven minutes later, Arcaneux dashed four yards and Truhe added the kick for a 10-0 Utah lead.

BYU bounced back, moving 53 yards in five plays in its next series. Brian

the fourth quarter as both defenses touched.

Utah finished on three scoring opportunities. Truhe missed field goal attempts of 31 and 47 yards in the first half. And, McKenzie scored on the one-yard line to kill a threat.

BYU's only scoring chance of the second half came with 5:34 remaining in the fourth quarter when Pochman missed a 23-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game.

The win was Utah's third straight in Cougar Stadium.



**SPORTS**

# Dumars, Grant key in Detroit win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Even with an 11-1 record, the Atlanta Hawks were facing an uphill climb Saturday night against the struggling Detroit Pistons.

Atlanta was missing Steve Smith (back) and Alton Henderson (ankle), but that wasn't the worst of it. The biggest problem was that Detroit had Joe Dumars back from a shoulder injury and Grant Hill at 100 percent after a long bout with the flu.

In the end, Dumars and Hill combined for 35 points to help Detroit post an 87-85 victory. "Joe gave us a great lift and Grant made some big plays," Pistons coach Doug Collins said. "I told Joe this morning that I had never asked him to play before, but that we really needed him today. We desperately needed this one."

The game was tied at 58 after three quarters, and stayed tight until the Pistons opened up a 81-75 lead with a 13-3 spurt. The key to the run was Brian Williams dominating Dikembe Mutombo by scoring six points, holding Atlanta's center to a mere shot drawing a key offensive foul.

"Every time we got there tonight, we just couldn't get ahead," Atlanta coach Lemmy Wilkens said. "I'm happy with our effort, but not about losing."

Atlanta showed a bit of life when Eldridge Recasner hit a 3-pointer with 4:34 left, but Dumars scored the next four points to make it 81-75 with three minutes left.

"There was a timeout, and Christian (Lettner) told me 'Boy, Joe really makes a difference for you guys,'" Hill said. "And he does. He's our leader. He makes big shots, but he also keeps guys positive, no matter what is happening."

Atlanta pulled to 87-85 with five seconds left, and Dumars gave them a last chance by missing two free throws, but Lindsey Hunter knocked Tyrone Corbin's inbound pass away from Atlanta.



Charlotte Hornets' Bobby Phillips, right, dishes off to his ally as he drives the lane past Indiana Pacers' Fred Hoiberg, left, and Antonio Davis (33) Saturday in Indianapolis.

Cassell had a heated argument.

Both atoned Saturday as Cassell made the assist that set up Williams' go-ahead basket and Garing stole an inbound pass at halfcourt and blocked a shot by Kenny Anderson on Portland's next two possessions.

Garing finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds, Williams had 15 points and 11 rebounds and Cassell had 17 points and 13 assists. Kendall Gill added 19 points, including a free throw and a layup in the final 18.3 seconds, and Kerry Kittles had 13.

**Bucks 83, Mavericks 62**

DALLAS — Terrell Brandon scored 18 points and Ray Allen added 17 as the Milwaukee Bucks dealt Dallas its ninth straight defeat and held the Mavericks to a franchise low for points in an armory Saturday night.

Glenn Robinson had 14 points and Aronny Gilliam added 12 for the Bucks, who had lost three of their previous four.

Dallas' previous low came in a 96-66 defeat at Utah on March 5, 1997. The Mavericks eclipsed the NBA record-low of 57 points on a basket by Hutten David with about two minutes left.

The Bucks took a 63-47 lead into the fourth quarter, when scored the first six points of the game to extend their advantage to 69-49 with 8:40 to play.

Michael Finley had 12 points, Shawn Bradley and Ned 11 and Hutten David had 10 for the Mavericks, who are winless since starting the season on 3/0.

**Cavaliers 110, Wizards 101**

CLEVELAND — Rookie Breen Knight had an NBA season-high 20 assists, Wesley Person scored 24 points and Shawn Kemp added 24 as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Washington Wizards on Saturday night.

Knight, who had 13 points, finished five short of the NBA rookie assist record set by Ernie DiGregorio in 1974 and matched by Nate McMillan in 1987. Knight had a tremendous dual of point guards against Rod Strickland, who had 27 points and 17 assists.

The Wizards were without star forward Chris Webber after he went down hard twice in the first quarter and had to be lifted and carried off the court with two injured knees.

Webber, who left with two points, hyperextended his right knee.

**No. 10 Xavier, Ohio 97.**

CINCINNATI — James Posey had a double-double in the decisive game and Torrance Bragg scored a career-high 24 points Saturday as No. 10 Xavier routed Southern Ohio State 97-69.

Xavier (2-0) took control behind Posey, who put his stamp on the game in the first half by scoring 16 points and netting 10 rebounds, two more than Akron's total. The Zips (0-1) fell behind by 18 in the half and never threatened.

**No. 24 Illinois State 87, Pittsburgh 65**

NORMAL, Ill. — Russ Hill scored 22

of his right knee and broomed his left knee. He couldn't return because of an obscure NBA rule that doesn't allow injured players back when they were unable to shoot more than five free throws.

The Cavaliers overcame a late surge by the Wizards to win their second straight after losing three at a time.

Dan Marino, who came off the injured list before the game, missed 17 points and shot 5-of-6 from beyond the arc.

John Wallace paced the Raptors with 28 points and Mike Simmonds had 23 points and 11 assists.

The Raptors, who won their fourth straight game with an consecutive points of his own, including two dunks, cut off Toronto's deficit to 95-93 with 2:21 left.

Aslan, who shot 6-of-9 from the line, then made nine straight free throws to boost the lead to 95-93 with 1:45 left.

**Homenet 95, Pacers 94**

INDIANAPOLIS — Wade Deane hit a free throw with 28 seconds left and Indiana earned the ball over its last possession as the Charlotte Hornets held off the Pacers on Saturday night.

Indiana had overcome an 18-point deficit in the second half and led 84-71 with 1:02 to play. Anthony Mason's three-point play tied the game at 84 with 4:02 remaining and Indiana's Julian Randle had a turnover with 2:15 left.

The Hornets, who won their fourth straight and ended Indiana's three-game winning streak, held a final shot and Deane was fouled. He made the first shot and missed the second.

**Magic 108,azers 94**

PHILADELPHIA — Derrick Storm had 21 points and 12 rebounds and Ericace Grant added 20 points on 10-of-12 shooting as the Orlando Magic defeated the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday.

Storm had 17 of his points in the first half, as the Magic shot 57 percent to open up a 62-41 half-time lead. The winning percentage was the highest in the Colonial Center this season.

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# Quickness leads Bulls over Filer girls, 44-34

**THE TIMES-NEWS**

**FILER** — The Bull Indians used their quickness to build a 16-point, first-half lead and shut out a Filer rally to pick up a 44-34 victory Saturday in girls' non-conference basketball action.

It was the Indians' first win of the season.

"(Leah) Moore is one of the best point guards in the state and we had a hard time controlling her," Filer coach Bret Wright said. "They came out a little more physical in the first half. They build up a lead and we couldn't overcome it."

Bull was able to beat the Filer press early and beat the Wildcats down the floor for some easy baskets.

Moore led the Indians with 17 points while Kalle Coon and Kara Hyman each chipped in eight for the Wildcats.

Fouls were not a problem for either team, as just 18 were called on the night.

**Hansen 50, Bliss 30**

BLISS — Hansen's Emily Crockett and Morgan Jockumson combined for 25 points to lead the Huskies to a victory over Bliss in the Bliss Invitational girls' basketball tournament Saturday.

Hansen led 25-11 at the half over the Bliss Bears, who were coming off a tough loss to Castleford on Friday.

"My girls were tired," Bliss coach Diana Butler said. "Their legs were going out."

Hansen took advantage of those tired legs with a stingy defense. "Hansen plays really sharp defense," Butler said. "They really get after it. And they mix things up and play defensively."

Bliss (1-2) is off until they play Shoshone on Dec. 2.

**Maranatha def. Magic Valley Christian**

No report available

# Foreman loses to Briggs, says he's finished with boxing

**The Associated Press**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Father-in-law and Shannon Briggs fought on Saturday night with 48-year-old George Foreman, but his 5,000 fans who watched their fight Saturday night at the Trump Taj Mahal didn't think so.

Foreman lost a disputed majority decision and said it was his last fight.

"I've had a wonderful career, it is my last fight," Foreman said. "I'm not going to cry like a baby."

Briggs won a majority decision, which drew thunderous boos and curses from the crowd.

Foreman, who will be 49 on Jan. 10, forced the action from the outset and seemed to have much the best of the later rounds. But two of the judges favored the 28-year-old Briggs.

Judge Calvin Clayton scored it 115-112 and Larry Layton 117-113 for Briggs. Steve Weisfeld had it even at 114.

"The AP" card favored Foreman 116-112.

The loss was only the fifth in 81 fights for Foreman, and snapped a four-fight win streak dating back to a decision loss to Tommy Martone on June 7, 1993.

The loss almost certainly knocked Foreman — should he change his mind about retirement — out of a shot at Lennox Lewis, the WBC champion, who will fight Saturday said he might consider fighting the winner of the Foreman-Briggs match. Almost everyone thought that would be Foreman.

"I was nervous," said Briggs. "I was very nervous." Briggs was aware of the sentiments of the audience.

"I had the crowd behind him that's why they reacted the way they did," Briggs said.

Briggs kept moving against the 260-pound Foreman and scored well with jabs and hooks, especially in the first two rounds and again in the sixth and seventh rounds. In the sixth and seventh rounds, Foreman appeared old and tired.

"I think I hurt him a couple of times," Briggs said. "George was being very persistent."

White Briggs landed a couple of big shots, Foreman never appeared to be in any trouble and said he had no regrets, as USN's announcer noted the double.

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**Girls' basketball**

ing seer and a three-year senior, without a point.

Junior Cynthia Bell paced the Tigers with 16 points, while Warner chipped in eight.

The girls are having fun and are enjoying what they are doing and building confidence," Skyles added.

Jerome will play host to Burley on Tuesday.

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White Briggs landed a couple of big shots, Foreman never appeared to be in any trouble and said he had no regrets, as USN's announcer noted the double.

## Jazz 103, Spurs 74

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 20 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists before getting ejected and the Utah Jazz used a 27-2 final quarter to coast to a win over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

All five starters scored at least nine points for Utah (6-6), while the Spurs (7-5) missed 11 field goals in the first half and suffered their second blowout loss in as many nights.

Utah's win left a logjam in the Midwest Division. Four teams — Houston, Minnesota, Utah Jazz and San Antonio — are within 1 1/2 games of the Spurs for the division lead.

Jeff Hornacek added 19 points for Utah, Adam Keefe scored a season-high 15 and Howard Eschley added 13.

## Rockets 90, Warriors 84

HOUSTON — Kevin Willis had 22 points and 19 rebounds as the Houston Rockets continued to dig out of their early-season slump with a victory over the Golden State Warriors on Saturday night.

The Rockets won their third straight game after losing their previous four. The Warriors dropped to 1-10.

Willis led 43-40 at the half but couldn't get a big edge until using an 11-4 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter to open a 73-62 lead with 8:25 to play.

The Warriors hung around until the end, led by Latrell Sprewell with 28 points, including seven over the final 2:43.

Willis shot 9 for 20, dropping his season average to a still-impressive 75.7 percent. Willis had his double-double by halftime with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

## Nets 93, Trail Blazers 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Williams put New Jersey ahead on a three-point play with 10:25 to go and made a key defensive play down the stretch as the Nets defeated Portland on Saturday night.

All five Nets' starters scored in double figures as New Jersey won its fourth game in a row after a 73-62 loss to Boston on Friday night in which Gatling and guard Sam

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Bill Guttridge figured out a way to throttle his offensive weapons in time to avoid disaster for No. 4 North Carolina on Saturday night.

"We were going for the jugular in the first half, trying to take about five seconds off the shot clock instead of giving the Rebels a chance to make a run take," the Tar Heels coach said following a 71-47 win over California.

North Carolina, which led by 70-48 at intermission, made a 70-48 percent in the second half and held the Bears to 22 points over the final 20 minutes en route to its third straight blowout to start the season.

"This team compared to last year is definitely a couple of steps ahead of what we tried to achieve last season," said interim coaches, who scored a team-high 17 points while nursing a sore right elbow.

"In the first half we kind of took a step back, but in the second half we did a lot of things. I'm kind of happy with the team so far."

North Carolina hit seven of its first eight shots in the second half to shake a 16-12 slow start in a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament game. The second-half shooting display was North Carolina's first 70 percent or better half since the second half of a March 3, 1996,

**College basketball**

game against Duke.

**No. 21 Mississippi 87, No. 18 Temple 74**

OXFORD, Miss. — Keith Carter hit a school-record seven 3-pointers after halftime as No. 21 Mississippi won Saturday night over No. 18 Temple, which knocked the Rebels out of the NCAA tournament last season.

Carter finished with career highs of 33 points and 15 rebounds.

Carter hit the first of his 3-pointers, and Ansa Sesay had two slam dunks — the second a one-hand reverse — as Ole Miss (2-0) opened the second half with a 12-3 run to break a 30-30 half-time tie.

Temple (2-1), which defeated Ole Miss 62-40 in the first round of the NCAA tournament, never recovered from the spurts.

The tournament loss ended one of the most successful seasons ever for Ole Miss, which won 20 games for the first time in 60 years and made it to the tournament for the only time in school history.

**No. 25 Georgia 116, Charleston Southern 59**

ATHENS, Ga. — Derrick Dukes scored 25 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead the 25th-ranked Bulldogs to a victory over Charleston Southern on Saturday night.

Dukes (3-1) shot a school-record 56 percent from the 3-point range

Freshman Jumaime James scored 17 points including all four of his 3-point shots.

The Buccaneers (0-2) were led by guard Adam Larnack, with 16 points.

**No. 19 Oklahoma 81, SW Texas 68**

NORMAN, Okla. — Corey Brewer scored 18 points Saturday night to lead five players in double figures as No. 19 Oklahoma overcame a six-point deficit to beat Southwest Texas, 81-68.

The Sooners (3-0) were trailed by eight in the early going. But a 15-3 run in the first half and a 12-3 spurts in the second quarter put them on top.

Wesley Williams scored 21 and Dontie Mathis had 16 for Southwest Texas, which was playing its season opener.

**No. 10 Xavier, Ohio 97.**

CINCINNATI — James Posey had a double-double in the decisive game and Torrance Bragg scored a career-high 24 points Saturday as No. 10 Xavier routed Southern Ohio State 97-69.

X

# Showdown in Titledown

## It's not just a revenge game for the Green Bay Packers anymore

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers have been waiting since 1993 to play the Dallas Cowboys at Lambeau Field.  
It's more than revenge now. It's survival following the Super Bowl champions' last season, but it was also a humiliating and physically painful. It left the Packers at 8-3, in a three-way tie atop the NFC Central with Tampa Bay and Minnesota, whom they visit in the two weeks after today's game against Dallas.  
Tight end Mark Chmura puts the Packers' situation in perspective. He notes they also were 8-3 in 1996, before winning the rest of their games through the Super Bowl.  
"Look back to last year," he said. "We lost to Dallas, and we were going to go one more win. We were going to go down the tubes or rise to the occasion. We're in the same situation as we were then."

What about the revenge factor? The Packers have lost eight straight to Dallas, the last seven at Dallas, three of them in the playoffs, including the 1995 NFC championship game. They've regularly complained about the vagaries of a schedule that put them in Dallas four straight times during the regular season, and they've been anticipating this game ever since the Cowboys failed to get to Lambeau for last year's NFC title game by losing in Carolina.  
Dallas (6-5) saved its season last week when it scored 11 points in the final two minutes to beat Washington, using a 97-yard drive to tie the score.  
That kept the Cowboys in the NFC East race. Now, if they beat the Packers and the Redskins beat the Giants tonight, they're in a three-way tie for first.

"It was an emotional win as the team has had in a couple of years," said Troy Aikman, who engineered the drive with the team's other two offensive superstars, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith. "But we have to forget it, because Green Bay will be waiting for us."  
Both Reggie White and Gilbert Brown, Green Bay's two most important defensive linemen, were hurt against the Colts - Brown with a sprained ankle and White a sprained back, and both are questionable. Wide receiver Robert Brooks also is questionable.  
Dallas is 0-3 at Lambeau Field, including the 1997 "Ice Bowl," but 7-2 at Milwaukee, which used to be Green Bay's alternate home.

"I'm looking forward to seeing it just because of the history here," coach Barry Switzer, who's never been to the turf, said. "The people in Green Bay have had this marked on their calendars for a long time. But it has a different flavor than what everybody predicted. This game is significant because both teams need a win."

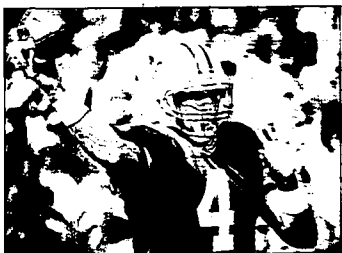
**N.Y. Giants (7-4) at Washington (6-5)**  
This Sunday nighter is the Giants' only prime-time appearance and the beginning of a five-game stretch of four division games plus Tampa Bay. That's much tougher than their past seven games, six of which they won.  
But New York matches up well against the Redskins, who are next-to-last against the run in the NFC.  
Last Sunday, the Giants ran for 201 yards against the Cardinals, 113 of them by fullback Charles Way. And New York's lack of dangerous wide receivers means that Washington's defensive strong point, cornerback Darrell Green and Cris Dishman.

Washington's first task is to recover from the shock of the Dallas loss. The Redskins will be without Leslie Shephard, their most versatile receiver, who has a dislocated wrist. Fullback Larry Brown, defensive tackle Ryan Kuehl and receiver Alvin Harper also are likely to be out.  
**Miami (7-4) at New England (6-5)**  
**Minnesota (8-3) at N.Y. Jets (7-4)**  
Critical games for all four teams, but most important for the Patriots, who have lost five of seven and are in deep trouble in the AFC East race if they lose. But like Dallas, another team on the edge, a win by the Patriots would put them back into a three-way tie.  
The Dolphins come off two straight wins after embarrassing losses to the Bills and Miami averaged the Bills' loss Monday night as the defense asserted itself, even without injured Derrick Rodgers, the outstanding rookie linemen.  
New England might have hit bottom last week when it went without a first down in the first half of a 27-7 loss in Tampa Bay.  
Drew Bledsoe, who started the season with 12 TD passes in his four games, has nine in seven games since. His 117-yard game last week came three days after he and two teammates jumped from the stage at a Boston club, reportedly injuring a female patron.  
The Vikings had an awful week, too, getting throttled 38-15 at Detroit to end a six-game winning streak. It may simply have been the best averages at it didn't hurt as much because of the Packers' loss at Indianapolis.  
The Jets' quarterback controversy ended for a while at Chicago last week when Glenn Foley injured a knee. Neil O'Donnell starts this week.

**Oakland (4-7) at Denver (9-2)**  
**Kansas City (8-3) at Seattle (6-5)**  
Not a good place for the Raiders to seek their first two-game winning streak of the season. They handed the Broncos their first defeat at Oakland where Napoleon Kaufman ran for 227 yards.



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, above, and Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre, left, will be two of the key players on the field today when their teams square off in an NFC showdown at Green Bay's Lambeau Field. The Cowboys haven't had a lot of success at Lambeau, losing all three games they have played there, including a defeat in the January 1997 "Ice Bowl."



The Chiefs may have done the Browns a favor by beating them on Pine Street stadium's last second, 54-yard field goal last week.  
"It's not the end of the world," John Elway said.  
He didn't state the obvious - the Browns must now play out the season to win the AFC West and get homefield advantage for the playoffs instead of cruising home, then losing in the playoffs, as they did last season.  
Kansas City's game at Seattle is a sandwich between Denver and San Francisco. It may be even harder now that the Seahawks lost at New Orleans - they need a win to keep their playoff hopes alive.  
But the Chiefs have won 12 of the last 15 meetings, including a 20-17 overtime win in September. Derrick Thomas, who once had 17 sacks in a loss against Seattle, had his first two sacks of the season last week, the 100th and 101st of his career.

**Jacksonville (8-3) at Cincinnati (3-8)**  
**Pittsburgh (8-3) at Philadelphia (4-6-1)**  
The AFC Central may come down to a tiebreaker between the Jaguars and Steelers. The only division loss for each is to the other and Pittsburgh is 6-1 in the AFC to 7-2 tie the Jags.  
The Steelers have only one home game left and that's against Denver. Not is this week's game easy - the Eagles are 4-1 at home.  
The Eagles are now going with Bobby Hoying, their quarterback of the future. He is 26 of 38 for 276 yards in a tie against the Ravens last week, but also was sacked nine times, even though he was supposed to be the more mobile than Rodney Peete is 17-22-26.

The Bengals are going with their quarterback of the past, Boomer Esiason.  
**S. Diego (4-7) at S. Francisco (10-1)**  
In January 1995, the Chargers and 49ers met in the Super Bowl. This year, San Diego at just another obstacle to be brushed aside in San Francisco, which clinched the NFC West last week, and seeks homefield advantage in the playoffs.  
The 49ers have injury problems. String safety Tim McDonald broke a fort against Carolina. His backup, Zack Brock, trampled a thigh, and cornerback Frankie Smith missed the game there. Smith may be the free safety this week, with Merton Hanks moving to McDonald's spot.  
**Tampa Bay (8-3) at Chicago (11-10)**  
All Tony Dunphy has to do to keep his Blue-

up is to point out what happened to the Packers last week and that the Bears' only win was at Miami, where they came from 15 points down.  
The message is being heard on a team that will ensure its first winning season in 15 years with one more win. "We've won but games against good people," quarterback Trent Dilfer said. "But we're the kind of team of we didn't play our game, we will have a hard time winning."

**Buffalo (5-6) at Tennessee (5-6)**  
A surreal game between two teams that probably won't make the playoffs.  
The Oilers concluded that this week when they told themselves of the contracts of veterans Mid Gray and Ronnie Harmon, who might have helped if they were contending.  
The Bills must rid themselves of all their quarterbacks and start again.  
Indianapolis, 1-10 at Detroit (5-6)  
The Lions have yet to win two straight this year.

**Carolina (5-6) at St. Louis (2-9)**  
Dick Vermeil, whose Rams had lost seven straight, admits now that his 14 years out of the game have hurt. The Panthers, who went to the NFC title game last season, remain mathematically alive for a playoff berth, but they'll probably have to win five straight and surge a bit off other failures.  
Vernant, car leading rusher Lawrence Phillips after a falling out this week.

**Arizona (2-9) at Baltimore (4-6-1)**  
Vic Manadi ensured Ted Marchibroda he'll remain as coach of the Ravens next year. But many have been the Jets' cap a three-game winning streak.  
The Cardinals are now committed to QB Rikie Ponder, who threw for 388 yards against the Giants, last week, but produced only 31 points.  
**New Orleans (4-7) at Atlanta (3-11)**  
The Falcons, who beat the Saints 23-17 in New Orleans, will be seeking to win two in a row in the first time since Oct. 1, 1995, when they beat the Jets in a cap a three-game winning streak.  
Mike Ditka's quarterback shuffle continues. Craig Kusumakar starts, moving up No. 2, while Steve Simler goes to injured reserve.  
That means Danny Wuerffel, who moves from No. 3 to No. 2, probably will start next week.

# NEEDED CHANGE

## Seifert recalls ending to 49ers' stay, but eyes a return to the sidelines

The Associated Press

LOS ALTOS, Calif. - Steve Young barely played because of the pain in his cracked ribs, and the special teams couldn't track down Desmond Howard, whose punts returned produced a touchdown and set up another.  
Watching the Green Bay Packers' 35-14 playoff victory over San Francisco at frigid Lambeau Field last January, coach George Seifert was thinking maybe he had had enough of the 49ers and the team had had enough of him.  
"It was almost like I knew it was my last game," Seifert recalled last week as he sat at his kitchen table sipping coffee.  
Less than two weeks after the game, the two-time Super Bowl winner was out. Steve Mariucci, an offensive-minded wild kid whose only previous head coaching experience was a year at California, was hired to replace him.  
Club president Carmen Policy said the decision to leave was Seifert's. But he quit only after being told he had just one year left to coach the 49ers.  
"I honestly thought he would finish his last year," Policy said. "But I think he felt it was his best interest to get away from the game and it was probably in the best interest of the organization."

The 49ers have prospered without the NFL best 10-0 heading into today's game against San Diego - but the change hasn't been bad for him, either. Team owner Eddie DeBarro is paying off the final year of Seifert's contract, worth \$1.5 million, and Seifert said if the opportunity's right, he'll probably get back into coaching next season.  
"As far as I'm not," Seifert said, who had the best-winning percentage in NFL history in his eight years as 49ers coach, initially had planned to do some consulting work with the team, but his didn't feel comfortable. He has had little contact with the organization since he cleaned out his office at the club's Santa Clara headquarters and left last January.  
"It was not for me to go around and watch over some coach's shoulder," Seifert said. "I went there a couple of times early in the year to pick up my mail and I haven't been back since."

"The only player I've talked to and that was briefly was Jerry (Rice) following his injury. I just wanted to wish him luck on the football season and I'm not a part of that."  
He said he harbors no resentment toward the 49ers, who were determined to stay in the playoffs sometimes meant shoving aside the coaches and players who helped them achieve their unparalleled success.  
"I'm happy to go to Bill Walsh. It happened to Joe Montana. It happened to Ronnie Lott," Seifert



George Seifert had a lot of success coaching Steve Young and the rest of the San Francisco 49ers. But the former NFL head coach says he knew he had stayed too long in San Francisco.

"Basically, it was my turn to move on. That's just part of the (49ers) process, shedding off old skin for the new skin. It's like a snake. You get a new skin and keep on going so you can survive."  
The break with the 49ers disrupted Seifert's 32-year run as a coach, including the past 17 with San Francisco. He was an assistant for nine years before succeeding Walsh in 1985.  
But he said he welcomed the time off and so did his wife, Linda.  
"It's nice to be seeing him over the breakfast table and being able to talk about other things," she said.  
In the last 10 months, Seifert and his wife have vacationed in New Zealand and Costa Rica.  
The Seiferts then flew back to New England, spending time on Martha's Vineyard with their son, who is a nuclear engineer in the Navy.  
A passionate outdoorsman, Seifert spent time at his second home in Bodega Bay, went to Chile on a fishing trip and hunted game in Wyoming and Mexico.  
Earlier this week, while the 49ers were geared up to play the Chargers, Seifert took his wife to a Rolling Stones concert.  
"The neat thing about this is to have the opportunity to do things in the fall that I haven't been able to do," Seifert said. "It's been a great time in my life."  
Seifert, who turned down an offer from St. Louis after he resigned from the 49ers, said he's leaning toward going back into coaching.  
"He's going to pretty much be able to choose where he wants to go," 49ers general manager Light Mikulski said. "Any job that opens up, he's got to be a No. 1 candidate."  
Seifert denied any decision has been made.  
"When it comes, and a club doesn't have a coach and they're interested in me, I'd be interested in visiting with them," he said.  
"I wouldn't eliminate any situation, because it's hard to know until you sit down and visit with somebody whether it's right for them or they're not."

### NFL INJURY REPORT

**ATLANTA (3-11)** - Running back Lawrence Sanders (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Panthers. Sanders was injured in the second quarter of a 20-17 loss to the Panthers.

**BALTIMORE (4-6-1)** - Running back Ed McCaffrey (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Cardinals. McCaffrey was injured in the second quarter of a 17-10 loss to the Cardinals.

**CHICAGO (11-10)** - Running back Marshall Faulk (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Packers. Faulk was injured in the second quarter of a 34-17 loss to the Packers.

**DENVER (9-2)** - Running back Terrell Davis (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Vikings. Davis was injured in the second quarter of a 38-15 loss to the Vikings.

**DALLAS (6-5)** - Running back Emmitt Smith (ankle) is expected to miss the game against the Packers. Smith was injured in the second quarter of a 20-17 loss to the Packers.

**DETROIT (5-6)** - Running back Barry Sanders (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Vikings. Sanders was injured in the second quarter of a 38-15 loss to the Vikings.

**INDIANAPOLIS (10-1)** - Running back Matt Jones (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Colts. Jones was injured in the second quarter of a 17-10 loss to the Colts.

**KANSAS CITY (11-10)** - Running back Derrick Johnson (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Browns. Johnson was injured in the second quarter of a 27-7 loss to the Browns.

**MINNESOTA (8-3)** - Running back Alexander Johnson (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Packers. Johnson was injured in the second quarter of a 20-17 loss to the Packers.

**MILWAUKEE (7-4)** - Running back James Stewart (knee) is expected to miss the game against the Packers. Stewart was injured in the second quarter of a 20-17 loss to the Packers.

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SPORTS



Jana Novotna returns a forehand against Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the Chase Championships on Friday. She faces Mary Pierce of France today in the finals.

# Novotna, Pierce earn spots in Chase final

NEW YORK (AP) — Jana Novotna and Mary Pierce will be in untested waters today when they meet for the title in the \$2 million Chase Championships.

Pierce became the first French player to reach the title match in this elite 16-player tournament Madison Square Garden when she defeated Nathalie Tauziat 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 in Saturday's first semifinal. Novotna followed with an easy 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 win over eighth-seeded Irina Spirlea of Romania.

"Getting to the final of this tournament is a new experience. The second-seeded Novotna said.

held serve the rest of the way, sending the opening set into a tiebreak.

Spirlea led the ninth point when she sailed a backhand long. On the next point, Novotna took the first set.

"I knew Irina would be a little bit tired and I just started to play with more confidence and serve much better," Novotna said.

The second set was a formality as Spirlea — whose three-set quarterfinal victory over Mary Jo Fernandez match didn't end until after midnight Friday night — ran out of steam. Novotna kept up the pressure with her net-charging play and eventually wore down her opponent.

Pierce went into her semifinal on a high after handling top-seeded Martina Hingis only her fifth loss of 1997 in the quarterfinals. Brimming with confidence, the usual baseline-hugging Pierce surprised by going to the net frequently. The tactic worked to perfection as she dominated her Fed Cup teammate in the opening set, breaking Tauziat in the fourth and eighth games.

Where Pierce basically depends on power, Tauziat is a throwback to an earlier day with her flowing strokes and one-handed backhand. She has power, but she generates it with perfect timing, not with a grunt-accompanied mighty swing.

She has touch, as evident by her play around the net and success in doubles.

Her game would work perfectly in the era of the wooden racket, not something that can be said for most of today's players.

The two battled evenly through most of the second set, both coming to the net when the opportunity presented itself or trading ground strokes from the baseline. Tauziat broke Pierce's service in the fifth game, but Pierce broke back three games later.

*"I wanted to make it to the final, play best-of-5, see how it really feels."*

-Jana Novotna

"This is really a dream come true for me," Novotna said. "I always wanted to play this tournament and I always loved this place and I wanted to make it to the finals, play best-of-5, see how it really feels."

The Chase Championships final is best-of-5 sets, the only time during the year the women play more than three sets.

To get there, she had to survive the plethora of upsets that have wiped most of the top seeds from the tournament during the week. And she had to survive Spirlea, who has the game to beat anyone.

The Romanian pulled off the first service break in the fifth game. When she held from deuce in the next game, Spirlea led 4-2.

But Novotna chipped and charged her way back, breaking Spirlea's serve in the eighth game to pull even. The two then

# Sampras has 1 more job left

## Davis Cup win is on his mind

The Associated Press

Eight tournament victories, two Grand Slam titles and a fifth straight year as the world's No. 1 player. What else is left for Pete Sampras to accomplish in 1997?

Winning the Davis Cup, that's what.

Sampras will lead the United States against Sweden in the Davis Cup final on a fast indoor surface at Göteborg, Sweden, Nov. 28-30. In three previous trips to Göteborg, the United States has won only once.

"It's going to be a very difficult match for both teams," Sampras said. "It's hard to say who is the favorite."

Sampras has put together a remarkable year. He led the tour with eight titles, including Wimbledon and the Australian Open. He won nearly \$6 million in prize money and finished the season as No. 1 for a fifth consecutive time, tying Jimmy Connors.

Last week, Sampras won the ATP Tour Championship for the fourth time at Hanover, Germany.

So how much does he have left for a competition he does not count among his top priorities?

"I am a little tired," he said.

"Hopefully, I'll find something to get me motivated and working hard, getting ready for the Davis Cup final, which I don't think will be a problem."

Just before the final at Hanover, Sampras was voted the top male player of the past 25 years by a 100-member panel of his peers and tennis writers.

He then went on to defend the title in straight sets against Yevgeny Kafelnikov in a near-perfect display of all-around tennis.

Sampras became the first player to win consecutive titles in the elite, season-ending event since Ivan Lendl in 1987.

His semifinal victim at Hanover was Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden's top player.

"It gives you confidence," Sampras said. "I've beaten him three straight times. I think Jonas feels when he plays me, he's going to have to play extremely well to beat me."

"For me, it's how I am playing. If I play tennis like I did this week, I think these guys know that it's not going to be an easy day for them."

The only time the United States defeated Sweden at Göteborg was in 1978, when Arthur Ashe, Vitas Gerulaitis, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz won 3-2 over a Swedish team lead by Bjorn Borg.

In 1984, the Americans were led by the top two players in the world — John McEnroe and

Connors — when they went to Göteborg for the final, but Henrik Sundstrom led the Swedes to their first Davis Cup title.

In 1994, Sweden defeated the Americans in a semifinal match in the same city on the Swedish west coast.

Those were the only U.S. losses to Sweden in the Davis Cup. The Americans led the series 7-2.

The United States, appearing in its 59th Davis Cup final, has won the title 31 times. Sweden, in its 11th final, has won five titles and was runner-up to France last year.

Sampras led the United States to the Davis Cup title in 1995, accounting for all three points — in two singles and one in doubles — in a 3-2 victory over Russia in the final at Moscow.

Although his main goals remain winning Grand Slam events and protecting his No. 1 ranking, Sampras still wants to play Davis Cup, although on a limited basis.

"Davis Cup is something that I want to be part of, but it's not easy to play each time," he said. "Come semis or finals, I feel like I'll make myself available."

"I've been part of two winning teams. It's great to have those memories, but when I look back on my year, it will always be about the majors and my ranking. You are playing for your country, you are playing for your teammates. You've got added

pressure that is not easy to deal with."

The ATP championship provided a look-ahead to the Davis Cup final. While Sampras beat Bjorkman, the Swede defeated Michael Chang, the other American singles player.

Chang isn't worried.

"I know what it's like to play in Sweden, the atmosphere is exciting to be a part of," he said.

The rankings should favor the Americans. Sampras is No. 1, Chang is No. 3, Bjorkman is No. 4 and Magnus Larsson is No. 25.

Completing the American team are Todd Martin and Alex O'Brien. The other Swedes are Thomas Enqvist and Nicklas Pietrangeli.

Sweden's hopes hinge on Bjorkman. Starting the year ranked No. 69, Bjorkman has surged in the rankings after winning three titles. Sampras describes the Swede as the best returner in the game.

"We are going to have great support from the crowd," Bjorkman said. "It's a sellout already, 36,000 tickets have been sold. That's something big in Sweden. I think that could help us maybe to come up with a big surprise."

Sampras didn't sound too worried about the crowd factor.

"I think Michael and I are prepared for that," he said. "We've been in this situation a number of times. And I think we're up to the challenge."

# Sorenstam looks to wrap up titles

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Annika Sorenstam is threatening to end the LPGA season the same way she started it — at the top of the leaderboard.

Sorenstam, looking to wrap up both the player of the year and money winning titles, shot a 5-under 67 Saturday to take a one stroke lead over Nancy Lopez and Kelly Robbins going into the final round of the LPGA Tour Championship.

Sorenstam, who won the first tournament of the year and four others, reeled off four straight birdies on the back nine when she made a 35-footer on the last hole for birdie to take charge of her own destiny going into the 18th holes of the season.

"It would be great if I could do both," Sorenstam said of the season titles. "What has been on my mind this week is the money list and player of the year."

Four players were two shots back and Karrie Webb, the only player with a chance to catch Sorenstam on the money list, was three shots behind at 6-under.

## Germany pulls away

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Alexander Cejka threatened to turn the World Cup of Golf into his own personal showcase, propelling Germany to a 3-stroke lead over Scotland midway through the third round of the \$1.5 million event.

Cejka, teamed with Sven Struer, notched five birdies in the first six holes as Germany vaulted past four other teams to lead at 20-under over through 12 holes at the Ocean Course.

Standing at 18-under, Cejka's individual score was better than any tandem in the event matching two-man teams from 32 nations.

## Miller, Roberts tied

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Johnny Miller shot a 69 Saturday to move into a tie with Loren Roberts heading into the final round of the

## Golf roundup

Callaway Pebble Beach Invitational golf tournament.

Roberts, attempting to win the \$300,000 event wire-to-wire, shot a 74 on the Spyglass Hill course. Miller and Roberts finished the day 10-under par over 54 holes, two strokes ahead of Jim-Carter and John Daly. They had a three-shot edge over defending champion Kirk Triplett and Terry Bill.

"I'm putting well again and anything can happen," said Miller, the NBC golf analyst who has won five titles at Pebble Beach.

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## Musical group sets performance standard

By Sarah Davidson  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — They go by the name The Standards, and they set a standard for talent. The acappella singing group includes four brothers, and a fifth on a temporary sabbatical. The Williams brothers, Jordan, 23; Morgan, 22; Nathan, 18; and Quinn, 15, combine their voices to create a variety of music. With their fifth brother Nicholas, 20, on a mission in Missouri, the remaining four say they miss the deep bass of their sibling. Jordan and Quinn sing tenor and Morgan and Nathan are baritone.

The groups career began almost 3 1/2 years ago when the boys started singing together for fun. Their first structured exposure to the art form of singing and performing came in 1993 when they performed in the JUMP Co.'s variety show.

This year the group has been busy working with their vocal coach, Terry McCombs, and performing in various local venues. The Standards resume includes independent concerts at the College of Southern Idaho, performances for doctor conventions, weddings, grade school tours and the Boise River Festival.

It was their vocal coach that has encouraged the group to pursue their careers on a larger level. The Standards have recently attended a booking convention in Northern Idaho, and now the rollercoaster has begun.



Brothers Jordan, Morgan, Quinn and Nathan Williams, members of the musical group "The Standards" rehearse in their Twin Falls home.

Following their performances at two late-night concerts for individuals who book talent throughout the country, The Standards have found themselves in great demand. Currently, they are organizing the bookings that have been offered from places in Canada to California. Jordan, CSI, and Nathan are attend student of his mother Valerie. These prior obligations require the family to organize their time and studies so they all will be

able to take a year off in pursuit of their dreams.

The group performs a combination of classic and original songs. Currently, the group is working on a self-written, self-produced acappella play. They continue to produce their own CD's and have local concerts in the works.

The Standards will be performing locally at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Festival of Trees in the old Lamonts building in the Magic Valley Mall.

ARM DAVIDSON/The Times-News

DAILY NewsLink

For more ...  
To see The Standards web site visit:  
The Times-News Online at [www.magnewsonline.com](http://www.magnewsonline.com) then click on NewsLink.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### LPNs make plans for Christmas party

**TWIN FALLS** — The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho District 2 will hold a no-host dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion will focus on the Christmas party and plans for next year. All LPNs and students are welcome. For more information, call 536-2243.

### Immanuel Lutheran serves Stone Soup

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Thanksgiving Stone Soup celebration will be held Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The pre-kindergarten class has been making preparations for the event. In September, the children peeled and dried apples. To make the soup, students will wash and cut carrots, celery, onions and potatoes and will help prepare the also will make cornbread and homemade butter by shaking room-temperature whipping cream in fruit jars.

The children have been studying about the Pilgrims and Indians

and learned that the first Thanksgiving lasted three days. The first Thanksgiving will be hoodresses, toms, necklaces that they made of fruit loops and vests. The girls will be Pilgrims wearing outfits with necklaces and toms, they made.

Tables and room decorations were made by the children. These include pine cones gathered on a recent field trip to city park and made into turkeys and pumpkins from their trip to the pumpkin patch. The children all chose Indian names.

A short program sharing songs, fingerplays and information about the Pilgrims and information about the Thanksgiving will be given by the students at 6 p.m. The stone soup supper will begin around 6:45 p.m.

Approximately 150 people attended last year's event.

### Votes are tallied for Mr. TF High

**TWIN FALLS** — The 13th annual Mr. Twin Falls High School Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Roper Auditorium.

Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are being sold during lunch for \$3 each and will be available at the door for \$4.

Proceeds will help send Business Professionals of America students to state and national competitions. A portion of proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

For more information, call Carol Bearup at 733-6551, Ext. 3041.

to prepare and motivate them to succeed in life and work. The local partnership center is made up of businesspeople, students, educators and parents.

Anyone interested in applying for a grant should call Charity Willans at 733-9554, Ext. 2347, or write to her at 315 Falls Ave., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

## CLASSES

### Buhl classes offer Christmas projects

**BUHL** — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering several classes that begin soon.

Children in fifth through sixth grades can make two keepsake ornaments in a Children's Make It 4:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the art room at the Buhl Middle School. Cost is \$4.

Making icicles out of beads is a class for ages 6 and above to make decorations for the holidays. Class will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Buhl High School art room. The fee is \$3.50 plus \$1.25 for materials.

A Paper Twist Angel Centerpiece or Tree Topper will be the result of a class planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Dec. 2 and 9, in the art room at the Buhl High School. A sample of the 12-inch angel is on display at Concepts "N" Motion, 125 S. Broadway. Bring a glue gun to class. Cost is \$9, plus \$10 for materials.

Impressionist Oil Painting uses the techniques and styles of the impressionists of the last century. Bring a 16-inch by 20-inch canvas, two good brushes (one medium sized) and Alizarin Red, Cerulean Blue, Medium yellow and Titan White paints. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 4 and 11, in the Buhl High School art room. Cost is \$16.

Students ages 8 and above will be able to delight their teachers with an apple reindeer from the Reindeer Christmas Ornament class. Cost is \$3.15 to 4:15 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Buhl High School art room. Cost is \$3.50 plus \$1.25 for materials.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

**I want your news**

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Write April Crouch (306-06), the community editor at The Times-News.

It's my job to fill this page with news.

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

I will also want to publish your picture if special to you.

Send me the name of the community that are important to you.

Please send your name and address.

Community

Editor April Crouch

P.O. Box 648

Twin Falls, Idaho 83400

733-0931, ext. 288

Send me your news to:

Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83400

For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 288

Thank you for your news. I will be glad to publish it.

Write for the Community page in soon Friday

### Angel Tree holds gifts for needy

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Optimist Club and Creekside Steakhouse are sponsoring an "Angel Tree" to provide gifts to children enrolled at Head Start and those currently residing at Valley House.

The tree is located at the Creekside. Customers bringing a gift will receive a 10 percent discount on their menu items.

The Optimist Club appreciates the donation of the tree by Lloyd Family Christmas Trees.

### School to Work proposals accepted

**TWIN FALLS** — The School to Work Local Partnership Council for Twin Falls County is accepting proposals for School to Work grants until Dec. 31.

All proposals from the county that embrace the School to Work concept are welcome. The council is interested in projects that can build partnerships between business and education, increase parental and community awareness of School to Work and projects that can be replicated in other communities.

School to Work is an innovative approach to education and workforce development that gives young people real-life experience

### Events Elsewhere

#### St. Jerome's sets Christmas bazaar

**JEROME** — St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Tables are \$10 each. Anyone interested in renting space is encouraged to call 324-4725.

## Christmas cards take on a new twist

**JEROME** — Jerome Senior Citizens are invited to participate in a Christmas letter-writing project sponsored by the Jerome School District Technology Committee and students.

Participants will be able to write personal Christmas letters, decorate them with graphics, merge friends' names and make address labels for the envelopes. The school will have someone available to help all participants through the letter project. Typists and helpers will be available to complete the project in one session.

Participants are asked to bring ideas of what the letter is to say and names and addresses of persons to whom the letter is to be sent. Bring Christmas cards and envelopes, if desired. Participants will be able to mail letters as folded Christmas greetings or inside an envelope. Bring stamps to mail letters on the way home.

Any senior citizen who is interested in writing a Christmas letter by computer should call Horizon Elementary School at 324-4841 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays until Dec. 4 to reserve a time. Letters will be written between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Dec. 15.

For more information, call the school at 324-4841.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Music department holds fall concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Music Department Fall Choral Concert, directed by Dennis Bortz and Richard Smack, was held Oct. 28 at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Accompanists for the Girls Choir were Shawna Hansen and Tara Hansen.

Accompanists for the Concert Choir were Jodi Traveller, Jason Gunnell and Brian Brown. Sheila Wilcox performed a solo.

The Chamber Singers performed with Lyndi Ward on alto saxophone, Dan McMahon on clarinet and Louis Bokma on fiddle. Accompanists were Anna Feckl, Rachel Gooding and Sharon Harris.

Soloists for the Madrigals were

Annie May, Emily Brown, Sharon Harris, Jarrett Hall, Aaron Todd, Dani Astin, Aaron Chandler and Natalie Hobbs. Madrigal band members are Anna Peck, Rachel Gooding, Jodi Traveller, and Wade Dan McMahon, Ryan Edmunds, Aaron Miller, Brian Brown and Chad Workman. Choreography is by Jamie Nielsen, Nysje Turner and Derek Renaker, who sound by Jarrett Hall, Kahlun Williams and Scott Van Engelen.

Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

## Jones commissioned as 2nd lieutenant

**TWIN FALLS** — Jeremy L. Jones has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Jones is the son of Kenneth T. and Sue A. Jones of Bellevue, and a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Harris changes port to California

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Fireman John D. Harris, son of David L. Harris and Dana M. Harris of Twin Falls, who is currently assigned to the guided missile frigate USS Curtz, recently changed homeport to San Diego, Calif.

Harris' ship was formerly homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. During its time in Yokosuka, the USS Curtz provided support in Operation Desert Storm, safely boarded more than 80 merchant vessels during the enforcement of the embargo against Iraq, earned numerous prestigious naval awards and assisted in several emergency sea-lifts during the Philippines. Additionally, its crew donated numerous library hours to community relations projects, rescuing distressed sea life and humanitarian relief.

Harris' ship is a combatant ship designed to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, under way replenishment of 80 merchant vessels from undersea attack. In addition to torpedoes, frigates carry helicopters that have sonar and torpedo capability and expanded the ship's reach.

Harris graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and joined the Navy in May 1995.

## Stevens graduates from unit training

**BUHL** — Army Reserve Pfc. Philip B. Stevens has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The training included basic military training where trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid, and Army history and traditions. During advanced individual training as combat engineers, the soldiers learned to perform basic combat construction and rigging operations, operate light and heavy engineer wheeled and armor tracked equipment, assist in assembly and maintenance of military standard float and fixed bridges; prepare, install, and prime firing systems for demolition and explosives; and excavate and neutralize land mines, firing devices and booby traps.

Stevens is the son of Charles A. and Darlene Y. Stevens of Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1994 and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1997.

## Alstrom develops individual skills

**BUHL** — Army Pvt. Robert D. Alstrom has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training. The first eight weeks of initial entry training include drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions. During the advanced individual training, soldiers learn to serve as members of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In advanced individual combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

Alstrom is the son of Robert A. Alstrom of West Valley, Utah, and a 1995 graduate of Hill Dabee Jones High School in Salt Lake City. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Betty Willard of Buhl.

## Palinkas receives drill instruction

**FILER** — Army Private Joseph F. Palinkas IV has graduated from One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

The training combines basic military training and advanced individual training. During basic training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies and first aid. Trainees developed combat skills and handled various weapons available to the infantry soldier. During AIT, soldiers received instruction to become qualified light-weapons crewmen in rifle or mortar squad. Instruction included communications, combat operations and survival during a nuclear, chemical or biological attack.

Palinkas is the son of Helen M. Terry of Filer.

SAV-MOR ADRUG of BUHL

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Friday, Nov. 28th 8:00 am - 6:00 pm  
Saturday, Nov. 29th 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Handmade Gifts & Christmas Decorations by Local Artists

From COSTCO, 3 miles west, then 5 miles south, or 3 miles south of County Store, then 1/4 mile west.  
Grid Address: 2475 E. 3600 N.

Christmas country

SPORTS

# Grading the expansion draft

By Jayson Stark  
Knight-Ridder News Service

No truth to the rumor that the Tampa Bay Devil Rays just made their 90th selection in the expansion draft. It's over. So here's a look back at the big Expandapalooza festival:

**Diamondbacks' lineup** right now: 1B, Travis Lee, 2B, Tony Batista, SS, Jay Bell, 3B, Travis Fryman, LF, Chris Jones, CF, Devyn White, RF, Karim Garcia, C, Jorge Fabregas.

**Starting rotation:** Brian Anderson, Jeff Suppan, Omar Daal, Cory Lidle, Bob Wolcott; **Bullpen:** Hector Carrasco, Tom Martin, Russ Springer, Joel Adamson, Clint Sodowsky.

**Devil Rays' lineup** right now: 1B, Fred McGriff, 2B, Miguel Cairo, SS, Kevin Stocker, 3B, Bobby Smith (until Wade Boggs signs), LF, Mike Kelly, CF, Quinton McCracken, RF, Rich Butler, C, John Flaherty.

**Starting rotation:** Rolando Arrojo, Tony Saunders, Dennis Springer, Albie Lopez, Jose Paniagua. **Bullpen:** Roberto Hernandez, Esteban Yan, Jim Mecir, Ramon Tatis.

Expansion pick with a chance to be a star: Karim Garcia, Arizona. In a weird draft with almost no projected impact players, Garcia could be the exception. The Dodgers got down on his attitude, but in 155 games at triple A the last two years, he piled up 33 home runs, 124 RBI, 83 extra-base hits, 17 steals, and a .301 average.

Oldest player drafted: Former Phillies knuckleballer Dennis Springer, age 32 years, 9 months. Of course, that's not old on Planet Knuckleball.

Youngest player drafted: Garcia, age 22 years, 3 weeks. Born Oct. 29, 1975, eight days after Carlton Fisk's fabled World Series homer curled around Fenway Park's foul pole.

Biggest salary drafted (and kept): Hector Carrasco, Arizona. He made \$560,000 last year.

Diamondbacks ranked among Baseball America's top 100 pre-season prospects: Five: 1B Travis Lee (No.5), OF Karim Garcia

(No.20), RHP John Patterson (No.41), RHP Jeff Suppan (No.60), RHP Vladimir Nunez (No.76).

Devil Rays ranked among Baseball America's top 100 pre-season prospects: Two: RHP Matt White (No.4), RHP Bobby Seay (No.82).

Only team that protected no outfielders: The Phillies. (Every other team protected two to five.)

Unprotected big names who weren't drafted: Greg Jefferies, Lenny Dykstra, Ron Gant, Eric Davis, Benito Santiago, Bobby Bonilla, Eric Karros, Todd Zeile, Greg Vaughn, Steve Avery, Jaime Navarro, Ben McDonald.

Best draft-day trade: Red Sox reiving the franchise by getting Pedro Martinez from Montreal for hot pitching prospect Carl Pavano and a player to be named later.

Worst draft-day trade: Red Sox giving up Pavano, a future star, if they can't sign Martinez before he bails as a free agent next winter. "Boston had better win quick," one National League scouting director said, "because Pavano can be every bit what Martinez is down the road."

Teams hurt most by the expansion draft: Marlins, Orioles, Dodgers, Astros, Cubs.

Teams hurt least by the expansion draft: Reds, Pirates, Giants, Rangers.

Humbblings and grumblings: The Phillies' Kevin Stocker-for-Bob Abreu deal may be a small step back in the short term, but the baseball people we surveyed thought it helped the Phillies long-term. "I really like Abreu," one NL executive said. "He needs to make better adjustments at the plate than he made last year. He needs to get stronger. And he needs to use the whole field. But he's got a higher ceiling than Stocker. And how much better is Stocker than Desi Relaford? In athletics and tools, not at all. They've just got to get Relaford to focus better..." But where do the Phillies go from here? They have almost no free-agent budget and very little to trade, unless they shop Ricky Bottalico or their young pitching prospects. The only move that seems close to resigning lefthanded setup man

Billy Brewer. ... One NL scout on the Phillies' loss of Jason Boyd to Arizona: "I liked his arm as much as anybody's in the draft. All the scouts who were out there for the Arizona Fall League couldn't believe he wasn't protected." ... The biggest upset of the draft is that, with all the money the Diamondbacks and Devil Rays have, they didn't pick a single big-salary player. Arizona's 29 picks who weren't traded earned just over \$5million combined last year. Tampa's 31 picks made about \$2.2million. ... This also had to be the most obscure expansion-draft crop ever. Most career wins by any pitcher taken: 20, by Brian Anderson. Most career homers: 12, by Mike Kelly. Career totals of the drafted Devil Rays: 66 wins, 75 losses, 24 home runs. Career totals of the drafted Diamondbacks: 107 wins, 122 losses, 47 homers. ... Owners finally are about to revamp the first round of the playoffs. It will go to a 2-1 format in which the club with the best record gets the first two games "and" the fifth at home. The four teams in each league also would be seeded by record (wild card not a factor). The No.1 seed would play No.4, while No.2 plays No.3.



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POOR



## Getting ready for the frenzy

### Retailers bulk up staffs for holiday

By Pat Marcontonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The art of the cash register was the day's lesson. "You void and enter," said Marcus Olson, training a group of holiday workers at the Target store in Twin Falls. "Void and enter, OK," said trainee Vickie White of Jerome.

Target has hired about 19 people for the Christmas shopping season. Todd Ingersoll, assistant store manager, said finding the workers was no problem. But lots of retailers across America wish they could say the same. Elsewhere in the nation, large retailers report trouble locating holiday workers. Because the economy is strong and unemployment low, people aren't desperate for jobs. That could result in longer lines and fewer sales people during Christmas time.

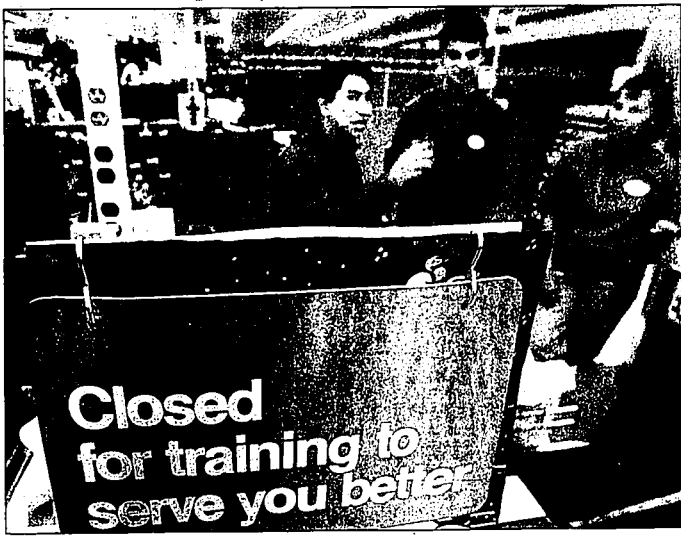
Some retailers have instituted incentive plans to find holiday workers. A Kansas City, Mo., Target store hired buses to bring people from out of town. Land's End, a mail-order clothing company, gave Green Bay Packer tickets to staff members who recommended family and friends as workers.

Consumer confidence in the economy is at a 28-year high, while the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 4.7 percent, a 24-year low.

Idaho's jobless rate was 5.1 percent in October. The Magic Valley unemployment picture ran the gamut from a low of 4.3 percent in Twin Falls County to a high of 9.5 percent in Minidoka County.

Large retailers in the area report that holiday hiring hasn't been difficult this year. "We got some very good candidates," Ingersoll said. Most people who applied were college students wanting to earn money for Christmas presents.

"I have not had a tremendous problem with getting people on the payroll," said Linda Langberg, manager of the Sears Roebuck and Co. department store in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. "We still have some hiring to do but not for lack of applications."



Marcus Olson trains a group of new employees to use the cash registers at the Twin Falls Target store. The store will add 15 new cashiers to handle the holiday rush.

About 20 people will be added to the Sears store's regular staff of 120 full-time and part-time employees. During the holidays, everyone works a full schedule, she said. "They look forward to it."

"We get hundreds of applications," said Jeff Hanssen, manager of the Walmart discount store in Burley. The store employs about 160 to 165 people throughout the year and about 15 more for the holidays, he said. He doesn't have to advertise for help. "We just have a lot of people who

apply here, just a lot of word of mouth through our associates," Hanssen said. "I have an abundance of people wanting to work," said Gary Jones, manager of the Kmart store in Burley. "In smaller communities you seem to always have good workers."

The store added 6 to 12 people for the holidays in September so they can be trained and capable by the holiday rush, he said. The discount store usually employs 93 people, mostly part-time. During Christmas time, everyone works full-time hours.

Because disposable income is below the national average in Idaho, there are still plenty of people, particularly housewives, who want a seasonal job for a little extra money, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls. "Just like they do for the harvest," he said. "I tend to think retailers will tend to get the folks they need."

Target trainee Frank Lira, an 18-year-old student, said he applied for work in this busy season. Coworker Vicky Fritz of help pay said. Please see HIRING, Page D2

### BizFacts

#### Bucking up

Thirty-eight counties have automobile safety belt use laws. Effective date for law in selected nations:

Denmark	1977
Germany	1977
Norway	1977
Spain	1977
Sweden	1977
U.K.	1981
U.S.	1985

Values by units 1985.  
SOURCE: American Automobile Manufacturers Association; research by PAI CALB.

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Builders group nears

#### E-gress project completion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Builders Association is nearing completion of a project that will help Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bakewell meet the E-gress standards provided by the 1994 UBC.

Because of a death that occurred last year in a basement in Bull that did not have E-gress windows, the Health District requires that basement windows in all foster-care homes meet safe conditions.

The Bakewells were near losing their foster-care license. They sent a request to the MVBTA to help them with an unexpected and expensive remodel. MVBTA's board of directors considered the project because of the service the Bakewells provide to the community.

MVBTA Vice President Kevin Bradshaw headed the project. Other involved were Ruben Taylor for the city of Twin Falls, reducing permit cost; Intermountain Gas, moving a gas meter; Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, a gas pipe; Loozle Excavating, dig and backfill; A-Core of Idaho Falls, concrete cutting; Gary Miller Concrete, two concrete window wells; Anderson Lumber, two windows; Volco, additional lumber material; Rick Kirsch Construction, framing; Embo's Drywall, drywall repair; Barry Rental, miscellaneous; and Kab Home Designs, header material and coordinating.

#### Firm considers turning bank building into a hotel

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A California company expects to reach a deal soon to convert the downtown 80-year-old Continental Bank building into an upscale hotel geared to business travelers.

Kimpton Hotel & Restaurant Group, San Francisco, has been talking with U.S. Bancorp about purchasing the 13-story building and seven smaller structures to the south.

No purchase price has been disclosed. Kimpton Vice President Jim Whelan said last week that his company has split the project into two parts: hotel conversion and retail development down Main Street.

"Left to itself, that hotel probably would not happen because it is very expensive dealing with that kind of building," said Whelan, who has hired a local architect and submitted documents on the project to the city planning department.

#### U.S. retailers need to pay attention to foreign shoppers

American retailers, while working to improve their customer service, need to do a better job with a long-overlooked segment of shoppers — foreign visitors. Envirosearch, a marketing research firm, notes that stores in Europe are much better than their American counterparts at serving overseas customers, offering currency exchange, multilingual sales help, and in the case of restaurants, menus in multiple languages. The holidays often bring an influx of foreign visitors, and many of them do a lot of shopping, particularly in big U.S. cities and vacation areas like Orlando, Fla., Envirosearch says.

#### Quartz timepieces are about the same, regardless of cost

If you're thinking of giving someone a watch with a quartz movement for the holidays, and plan to spend more in the hopes of getting a more accurate timepiece, save your money. A Consumer Reports magazine suggests. In its November issue, Consumer Reports says that watches with quartz movements are all about the same when it comes to keeping time. It tested quartz-movement watches ranging from a \$3 model to one that cost nearly \$300, and after six days most were either right on time or off only a few seconds. Mechanical models, including Rolex that go for thousands of dollars, are more apt to lose or gain time.

#### Paper is still the preferred medium for correspondence

While a growing number of Americans get correspondence and bills online, the majority of consumers still prefer the old-fashioned way, getting their mail on paper, via post office. A survey of more than 1,500 adults commissioned by PricewaterhouseCoopers found 88.5 percent prefer to get bills through first-class mail, 81.2 percent want to get personal correspondence that way, and 71.8 percent want to get business correspondence delivered by a letter carrier. Most respondents believed first-class mail is the most secure and least intrusive way to get mail.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## 10 to watch: New products from Comdex show

By Peter Lewis  
The Seattle Times

**LAS VEGAS** — It is fitting that a city as boldly outrageous as Las Vegas should play host to a convention tied to the virtual world of computers.

Sensory overload of biblical proportions just doesn't seem so out of place in Las Vegas, where unmitigated unreality rules.

Like the few lucky souls who come to gamble and win, a handful of exhibitors probably hit the jackpot at the fall Comdex show, held in Las Vegas last week. But far more go unnoticed or unfound.

As an invitation to a Comdex lunch "getaway" put it:

"There were more than 2,000 exhibitors showing more than 10,000 products... To view everything on the show floor, a journalist would have 1.3 minutes at each booth, and 17 seconds to spend on each product."

Well, your faithful correspondent didn't come close to seeing, let alone visiting, even a substantial fraction of the exhibits at this fall's show, which ended Friday. Nevertheless, a story assignment is a story assignment, and one of mine was to come up with a "Top 10" list.

Let me admit at the outset that the picks below are somewhat whimsical and arbitrary. Consider it a tiny, filtered taste of what Comdexers saw, and a



David Chow, associate editor of the Pacific Times in Seattle, tries to rest Thursday in the media center at the Comdex trade show in Las Vegas.

glimpse of some of the things consumers can look forward to in our increasingly wired- and wireless- world.

1. Cordless peripherals  
For the desk with too much clutter comes relief from Logitech.

## Info appliances are vital to the digital revolution

By Dan Gillmor  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The computer strapped around my wrist, otherwise known as a cheap watch, does several things exceedingly well. It keeps time with a degree of precision that is more than enough for my needs. Its alarm beeps at me when I wish, and there's a stopwatch mode. This computer — unlike the desktop and laptop computers I use at home and work — never crashes, and it only fails when the battery runs down.

I carry another computer around me most of the time. It's more powerful than my watch, but it's still a processing weakling compared with my PC's, though also much less expensive. It fits in my pocket, and has replaced the address and appointment book I used to carry. I can jot down information and synchronize that information with my desktop computers at home and work.

### Online

This small machine does its chores exceedingly well. It doesn't crash.

A third computer sits in the corner of my living room. This one is almost as powerful, processing-wise, as a PC. It doesn't run word processors or games or spreadsheets. Rather, it's disguised as an audio mixer and sound-effects processor, and contains a hard disk drive on which I record and mix musical compositions. It does its carefully chosen chores — you're way ahead of me — exceedingly well, and it doesn't crash.

We're onto something here: a genuinely new era of computing, the age of the information appliance. And info appliances, like the computers embedded in all kinds of things we use every day, are the real digital revolution that will directly touch our lives. PCs are only the warm-up act.

the less energy you need to run it.

What made all these newer devices possible, and what they have in common, is the accelerating progress in information appliances, on the other hand, there's a recurring sign of the computer's presence: the information it provides.

That latter is the case with my recorder and mixer, or with the pocket computer. I lump in my watch with those, even though we've had computer watches for a long time, because it also produces little bit information.

Personal computers crash largely because they are expected to do many, many things. They can't reliably handle all the software — that is, the mixture of programs — we throw at them. It's gen-

Please see ONLINE, Page D2



Your Favorite Local Store for 23 Years!

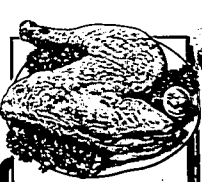
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# Williams

## MARKET



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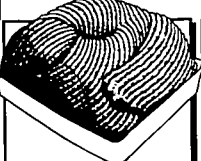
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Williams Famous,  
Tender Delicious  
**Prime Rib Roast**  
**\$2.99 lb**  
Twin Falls - 734-7835  
Filer - 326-4328

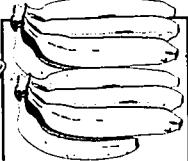
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- Tender, Boneless **Pork Loin Roast** **\$2.29 lb**
- Williams Fresh Ground **Breakfast Sausage** **\$1.19 lb**
- 1 lb. Package, Land-O-Frost Premium **Sliced Meats** **\$2.99**
- Astd. 8 oz Western Family **Cream Cheese** **59¢**
- 29 oz Western Family **Pumpkin** **2/ \$1**
- 128 oz Western Family **Apple Juice or Cider** **\$1.99**
- 11 oz Western Family **Mandarin Oranges** **2/ \$1**
- 6 oz Western Family Priced **Medium Olives** **59¢**
- Idaho's Own, White Cloud Mountain Gourmet **Coffee Beans** **\$5.99 lb**
- Delicious, 8" **Pumpkin or Apple Pie** **\$1.99**
- Mix 'n Match, Dozen Count, White, Wheat or Potato **Dinner Rolls** **99¢**
- Delicious 6 ct. Package **Cinnamon Rolls** **\$2.99**



Williams Fresh Lean Family Pack  
**Ground Beef**  
**99¢ lb**  
Smaller Packs \$1.09 lb



Dole Golden  
**Ripe Bananas**  
**3 lbs \$1**



## Williams Wine

We Will Be Having Wine Tastings In Our Twin Falls Store From 3 pm - 6 pm On Tuesday & Wednesday.

What A Great Time Of Year To Clean Out Our Warehouse. Once Again We're Passing On Some Fantastic Savings On Some Fantastic Wines!

- Mag. Luni Di Luna Chardonnay/Pinot Grig or **Sangiovese/ Merlot** **\$11.99**
- 750 ml Inglenook Estate **Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon** **\$3.99**
- 750 ml Mouton.Cadet., Delicious Wines From France **Bordeaux Blanc or Bordeaux** **\$6.29**
- 750 ml - A Full Rich Wine From California **Sequoia Grove Chardonnay** **\$8.99**
- 750 ml Bebeau Vineyards **Beauvoir Chardonnay** **\$8.99**
- 750 ml DeLoach **White Zinfandel** **\$4.89**
- 750 ml Inglenook Estate **White Zinfandel** **\$4.89**
- 750 ml Unduragga Sauvignon Blanc or **Cabernet Sauvignon** **\$5.49**
- 750 ml Formant De France Sauvignon Blanc or **Chardonnay** **\$5.49**
- 750 ml Codomin, From Spain **Bout Classica Champagne** **\$5.99**

All Wines Count As Wine Club Purchases Limited To Quantities On Hand!

- Large, Snow White, Bulk Style **Mushrooms** **\$1.89 lb**
- Large Bunch Radishes or **Green Onions** **4/ \$1**
- Large, Crisp Stalks **Celery** **2/ \$1**
- 11 oz Can Western Family **Evaporated Milk** **2/ \$1**
- 3 oz Bloack Samyang **Ramen Noodles** **10/ \$1**
- 6 oz Oil or Water Pack **Starkist Tuna** **2/ \$1**
- 16 oz Western Family **Cranberry Sauce** **2/ \$1**
- 10 oz Western Family **Hot Cocoa Mixes** **89¢**
- 15 oz Hunts **Tomato Sauce** **2/ \$1**
- 10.5 oz Western Family Astd. **Microwave Popcorn** **3/ \$2**
- 32 oz Western Family **Saltines** **2/ \$3**
- 32 oz Family Mix **Bag Licorice** **2/ \$3**
- Quart Dari Gold, Pasturized **Egg Nog** **99¢**

Soft 'n Gentle  
**Bath Tissue**  
**69¢**

Deluxe Moist  
**Cake Mixes**  
**59¢**

12 Pack Cans  
**Pepsi Products**  
**3/ \$9**  
2 Ltr. Bottle Astd **Pepsi** **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY  
Spanish Peanuts  
**Spanish Family Raw**  
**Spanish Peanuts**  
**99¢**  
16 oz Salted Spanish Peanuts **\$1.39**

WESTERN FAMILY  
Ice Cream  
**1/2 Gallon, Astd. Western Family Ice Cream**  
**\$1.79**

IMPERIAL  
**Margarine**  
16 oz Imperial Regular or Light  
**2/ \$1**

WESTERN FAMILY  
**Whipping Cream**  
**1/2 Pint Western Family Whipping Cream**  
**3/ \$1**

Bakers  
**Chocolate Chips**  
12 oz Bakers Semi-Sweet or Milk  
**99¢**

# TRADEWINDS

## The Times-News

**PAUL** - Valmont Irrigation has announced that Dan Huffin of Sprinkler Shop Valley of Paul, has earned the Service Quality Circle Award.

The award was presented at the company's regional sales meeting in Omaha, Neb. Jim Eiting, vice president of sales at Valmont Irrigation, says the award is based on customer satisfaction.

"Our customer surveys show that the quality of their dealer is one of the farmer's most important considerations in our buying decision," he said. "At our meeting, we shared information on a new remote control technology, 'smarter computer' controls, advanced water conservation practices and other ways to increase profits for irrigators."

The local dealer plays a critical role in bringing new ideas to market by delivering information, technology and service to the producer.

Valmont Irrigation calls itself a leading manufacturer of mechanized irrigation equipment.

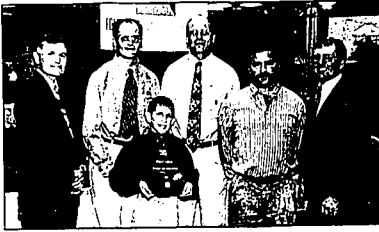
**JEROME** - Ridley's Floral recently passed a mandatory quality inspection by the FTD Association, an organization of more than 22,000 professional retail florists in the United States and Canada.

The FTD Association has the highest standards of the membership in the floral industry and requires its members to adhere to its general requirements for membership in order to use the FTD Mercury Man logo and transfer floral orders within the extensive FTD network. The quality certification inspection was conducted during an unannounced visit on Oct. 2. All FTD Association member flower shops will be quality inspected within the next 16 months.

Ridley's Floral has demonstrated its commitment to upholding the integrity of the professional retail florist by adhering to the FTD Association's quality standards. The quality standards were developed to ensure that consumer expectations would be met by FTD Association members and that the florist would be able to properly fill one another's orders for out-of-town deliveries.

Ridley's Floral is owned by Jerry Ridley and managed by Debra Seiberling, located at 1016 S. Lincoln, the shop has been doing business in Jerome since Nov. 1, 1996. Ridley's Floral employs two people, offers curbside service and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. Richard W. Worst, medical director at Canyon View Hospital, recently attended the 18th Annual Forensic Psychiatry Review Course in Denver, Colo.



Sprinkler Shop Valley of Paul was honored during Valmont Irrigation's Regional Sales Meeting held recently in Omaha, Neb. From left to right are Jim Brown, territory manager for Valmont Irrigation; Roger Duffin, Dale Duffin, Dan Duffin and Kent Klid, all of Sprinkler Shop Valley; and Gene Hansen, service manager for Valmont Irrigation.



Forensic psychiatry is a sub-specialty of psychiatry in which scientific and clinical expertise is applied to legal issues in legal context, civil, criminal, correctional or legislative matters.

Worst has been a member of the American Academy of Psychiatry and Law for more than 10 years. He was recently certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology as board-eligible in forensic psychiatry based on training and experience.

**TWIN FALLS** - Waddell &



Marty Riddon, in Twin Falls, where he also was an associate member of the American Culinary Federation Inc. He will specialize in investment education and retirement

consulting.

Waddell & Reed, based in Overland Park, Kan., has been in the financial services business for more than 60 years. It now has more than 200 offices nationwide and offers an array of investment products and services as well as a variety of insurance products through affiliates. Through its subsidiary Waddell & Reed Investment Management Co., the company manages more than \$20 billion for more than 1 million mutual fund accounts. The company can be found on the Internet at <http://www.waddell.com>.

For more information about Waddell & Reed, or about financial services in general, call Joe Staw at 736-6563.

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard Cooke, Brian Helm, Tony Hoggarth and Randy Ivie have been honored to become members of the Ambassador Diplomat Society of the Denver Ford Region's Quality Commitment Program for the Third Quarter 1997.

Society membership is reserved for only the top 10 percent of all sales consultants.

The Ambassador Program is a highly specialized system of scoring and selecting questions from new car owners surveys. Out of more than 54 Ford dealerships and hundreds of dealer salespeople, these four individuals merited recognition as some of the best, said Chet Budd, Ambassador Program vice president.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jules Harrison Ford has earned the coveted Third Quarter Ambassador Program Banner, recognizing it as one of the top Ford Dealerships in the Denver Region in the area of customer satisfaction.

The Ambassador Program is a highly specialized system of scoring selected questions from new car owners surveys. Out of more

than 54 Ford Dealerships, Jules Harrison Ford is one of those whose customers scored merited recognition as one of the best Ambassador Program vice president.

Ford's Regional Office said that Jules Harrison Ford's achievement in the all-important area of customer satisfaction has been instrumental in the overall performance of the region."

## Desert Sun Travel


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<b>COSTA RICA</b> 5 Days as low as \$544.00 <small>Land only. Includes accommodations, transfers, hotel taxes</small>
<b>PRINCESS SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE</b> 14 Days * March 7 Sailing as low as \$2378.00 <small>Includes all meals &amp; shipboard amenities. Cruise only.</small>


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ZSBF Business Loan Officer  
404 S. 8th Street, Suite 310 in Boise  
800.209.6662 or 381.0414**

**SMALL BUSINESS FINANCE  
ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	
<p><b>REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR A WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM MASTER PLAN</b></p> <p><b>INVITATION</b></p> <p>The City of Jerome, Idaho, invites qualified engineering firms to submit a proposal for the preparation of a Wastewater Collection System Master Plan and preparation of a phased Capital Improvements Program (CIP) to accommodate anticipated growth over the next 10 years.</p> <p><b>BACKGROUND</b></p> <p>The City has recently completed a comprehensive plan study outlining growth over the south and east boundaries of the City of Jerome as the area of impact for expansion of commercial and residential development. In addition, over the last two years the City has experienced increased commercial development along South Lincoln which has continued to stress the existing wastewater collection system capabilities during this part of town. Now housing developments are under construction west of Lincoln Street which will further impact the collection system.</p> <p>The City has managed to accommodate these growth pressures on a piecemeal basis. The City now is in need of an overall master plan to insure future collection system improvements are accomplished in a logical cost effective manner. A phased capital improvements program needs to be developed so that the true cost of growth may be passed on to future customers through connection fees that reflect the projected cost of anticipated new facilities over the next ten year period.</p> <p><b>PROPOSAL REQUIREMENTS</b></p> <p>Firms to submit a proposal to your firm's size, history, previous information relating to your firm's past, history, personnel and special project support capabilities that relate directly to wastewater collection system master planning.</p> <p><b>SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS</b></p> <p>The project team expected to be utilized to develop the City of Jerome Wastewater Collection System Master Plan. Specific related experience and qualifications of your firm's proposed Project Manager and Project Design Engineer who will be interfacing with the City staff throughout this project. Provide abbreviated project resumes for the key team personnel proposed, and a project organization chart listing the project management, engineering, support staff and quality assurance review personnel. Full resumes of the proposed team members may be included in an appendix to your proposal.</p>	<p>Provide references for your firm's proposed project manager and lead design engineer and include reference names, titles, and phone numbers in the Resume Section of your proposal.</p> <p><b>RELATED PROJECT EXPERIENCE</b></p> <p>Provide project descriptions of similar master planning projects your firm has completed for other communities within Idaho and elsewhere in the country. List a minimum of three project references with contact names, titles and phone numbers in the Resume Section of your firm's proposal.</p> <p><b>PROJECT APPROACH</b></p> <p>Provide a description of your detailed project approach for completing the City's Wastewater Collection System Master Plan. The approach should define specific issues to be discussed in the negotiation phase of the consultant selection process. The City is primarily interested in how your company proposes to establish the existing capacity of the wastewater collection system serving the southern and eastern portions of the City's service area and a phased capital improvements, priority plan schedule and cost assessment to accommodate incremental growth over the next ten years.</p> <p>The City will provide the consulting firm with mapping of the existing collection system with pipe sizes and invert elevations at manholes and lift station pump capabilities.</p> <p><b>PROJECT SCHEDULE</b></p> <p>The City of Jerome desires to have a Wastewater Collection System Master Plan completed by February 28, 1998. The engineering firms responding to this request should include a proposed project schedule for completion of the City's Master Plan by this date.</p> <p><b>COMPANY REFERENCES</b></p> <p>As previously mentioned in the Project Team Qualifications and Related Experience Sections of this Request, the engineering firm should provide the City a listing of references for the firm at a minimum of three references for your firm's proposed project manager and lead design engineer who will interface with the City staff throughout the execution of this project. Reference information should include a contact name, title and phone number.</p> <p><b>SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS</b></p> <p>Proposals shall be a maximum of 15 pages excluding reference and company brochure attachments. The proposals should be submitted to the City of Jerome in care of</p>	<p>Jon Cocti, City Administrator, by Friday, December 5, 1997. If you have any questions please contact Mr. Jon Cocti at (208) 324-0183.</p> <p><b>SELECTION PROCESS</b></p> <p>Each proposal will be evaluated by the City staff and qualified information of the project and the proposals based on the objectives of this Request for Proposals. Depending on the number and quality of proposals one or more firms may be selected for the next phase of the project and the approach to completing the master planning project.</p> <p><b>PUBLISH:</b> November 23, 1997</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE</b></p> <p>United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Jose Sabala, et al., Civil No. 94-0332-S-BLW</p> <p><b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that on the 11th day of December 1997, at 2:30 pm of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will in obedience to the Order for Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States in accordance with the terms of a check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted as a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (Farm Service Agency's Home Administration) bid will be \$56,000.00 and NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Name</p>	<p>Change of VALENTIN CRISTACHE, An Adult.</p> <p>A petition by Valentin Cristache, born June 10, 1975, at Buchanan, Romania, now residing at 619 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Leonardo Valentin Cristache as filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being to take a family name. His father is Savu Cristache, Twin Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>Such petition will be heard on Friday, the 12th day of December, 1997, at 9:05 o'clock a.m., and any objections may be filed by any person who can, in such cases, be interested within 48 hours of the date of the hearing. Objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 5th day of November, 1997.</p> <p>ELLSWORTH, MAY, SUDWEEKS, STUBBS, IFFEN &amp; PERRY /SBART D. BROWNING CO Box 1848 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Robert Fort, Clerk J/S/Gooby, Deputy Clerk</p> <p><b>PUBLISH:</b> November 9, 16, 22 and 23, 1997</p> <p><b>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO</b></p> <p>Case No. 97-070993 NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>In the Matter of the Name</p>	<p>public auction on 12/19/97, at 217 Wall St., Twin Falls, ID at 10:00 a.m., stored items of:</p> <p>Tom Handry, last known address 417 E. 2nd Ave., Boise, ID 83338. Property being miscollateralized with the market value of \$15244.</p> <p>Edward Cannon, last known address 688 W. Irving, Boise, ID 83706. Property being miscellaneous household goods, Lot #P04862.</p> <p><b>PUBLISH:</b> November 16 and 23, 1997</p> <p><b>NOTICE</b></p> <p>The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will be having a meeting at 4:00 P.M. on December 24, 1997 at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. We will be discussing a contract with the local company for sheriff's vehicles and civil tow.</p> <p><b>PUBLISH:</b> November 9, 16, 22 and 23, 1997</p> <p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>Front Transfer &amp; Storage, under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell by</p>
<p><b>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN</b> that on the 11th day of December 1997, at 1:00 pm of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will in obedience to the Order for Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States in accordance with the terms of a personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be used as a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (Formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$42,800.00 with the market value of \$22,000.00.</p> <p>The property is located in part of Block 205, Heyburn Township, 1130 Highway 30, Heyburn, Idaho. It consists of 53.3 acres containing a building company known as "Joe's Plover Bar" for a cassette legal description of 2 with city water and sewer.</p> <p>Contractee L. Seemans at the Minidoka County FSA office at 208-436-4777 for a complete legal description or if you have any questions.</p> <p><b>PUBLISH:</b> November 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 1997</p>				





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912 Alton... 78,500  
517 N 8th... 84,900  
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331 Burley Ave... 94,000  
102 S 4th... 95,000  
100 S 4th... 105,000

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**BUHL HOME & SMALL ACREAGE**  
Approx. 1.3 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. New or exterior paint & car garage. \$99,500. Call Gene or Elise Sharp, GRI, 733-5559. #GS/ES-992

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DELICIOUS brick beauty on prestigious circle drive. Master bdrm suite w/ raised tiled tub. Unbelievable tiered decking. Solid oak kitchen/bath. cab. Quality throughout. Parcel w/ 2000 sq. ft. shop w/ 12' x 12' overhead doors & etc. 1.6 acres total. Owner motivated. Total remodel. \$4 \$255,000. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209. #97-02115

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3 HOUSES - 1 LOT. \$900.00 below appraisal. \$69,900. OWNERWAGT. TERMS: CALL ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778. #96-02784

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Best Deal in the Valley!  
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LET'S MAKE A DEAL! Was \$228,000. Stashed lot! \$199,995. Executive style split level home. Over 2800 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Tiled indoor swimming pool, spa & in-house gas barbecue in an entertainment area. Lots 'n' more!  
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BEAUTIFUL HOME for only \$148,000 on Jerome Golf Course with all the landscaping completed. 4 w/ 1/2 acre of creek in back overlooking all the golf action on the 12th green. Formal dining rm, nice only. Golf cart storage in garage. Owners are relocating. Call Ray 733-6340

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**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
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**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**DECLD** - built on site 1200 sq. ft. 1 yr old. 2.78 acres. Must see. 654-2723

For this weekend Wednesday you're always dreamed of start your search in the real estate column of classified.

**FILER** - Owner motivated - '96 Fleetwood on 1.01 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and detached 2 car garage. A steal at \$85,000.

**FILER** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1.36+ acres in park with wood fireplace, bay windows, & built-in stereo. \$36,500.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

**FILER**, Approx. 1/2 ac. w/3 bdrm, home on commercial property. \$26-5676

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1236 Andrew Ave. E., Twin Falls  
734-1991

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**MODEL HOMES**  
STARTING AT \$84,950

**1486 SPURLOCK CT.**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath

**1492 SPURLOCK CT.**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath

**1450 SPURLOCK CT.**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath

**THE PINE**  
OWN THIS HOME FOR ONLY \$494.00 PER MONTH!

**735-0000**

**MAGIC VALLEY RANCH**

**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**  
1 - 4:30 PM

**MOVE IN NOW!!!**  
\*OPEN! 6% FTA, 30 yr. Principal, and Interest only, 3% DOWN.

**FARM LAND**

WONDERFULLY CARED FOR FAMILY FARM! Prime 72 acre farm close to Twin Falls. Among the best farm ground in the valley. 2540 sq. ft. home is steel sided with approximately 2 year old composition roof. EFA system with HP & AC. There is a wood burning stove in the living room on the main level & family room downstairs has a pellet stove. Very nice landscaping & redwood deck. Yard has a sprinkler system using irrigation water. 60 acres are currently planted in alfalfa & winter wheat. The farm includes a large 20 x 60 machinery shop, corral, & 3 outbuildings. Cement ditch/sprinkler tube gravity irrigation. Located 1.25 miles out of Orie K on Washington St. South. This farm is a super sharm must see! CALL NIKI BOYD AT 733-4413 OR 733-2121. #97-02951

**Century 21**  
Greater Valley Properties  
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.  
733-2121  
MLS

**RESIDENTIAL**

**RETIRE IN STYLE.** Beautifully maintained home on .55 acres of private habitat & spectacular Salmon River frontage. Wildlife abounds. The panoramic views are breathtaking. Lots of rooms. Priced to sell at \$235,000. WITH ADDITIONAL ACREAGE AVAILABLE. CALL JOE AT 731-1107. #97-02095

**IMAGINE SITTING** at your dining room table with a view of the Perrine Bridge while warmed by 1 of 4 rock fireplaces in this spectacular 3668 sq. ft. lodge-like home. Yours for \$375,000. CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448 FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #97-01419

**551,200** Great 2 bedroom starter with bonus room & added potential in attic area. Easy to live in. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-02529

**NEED ROOM?** Try this - over 3,400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 family rooms, plus 2 fireplaces. Located NE area of town in a park like setting. All brick with new garage & concrete driveway. Call MARIE 733-2122 FOR PRIVATE SHOWING. \$129,900. #97-02521

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** in popular Jerome Valley. Lots of room inside and out. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on 3 city blocks. Ready to move in. CALL RICH FOR MORE INFORMATION 736-0164. #97-02715  
See at 550 Main St. E., Hagerman.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

\$99,000. New 20 unit mini storage. Room for more or business site/possible 4-plex. Partial Realtor owned. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311. #97-01432

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING, SHOSHONE** ID. \$129,500. Newly restored lava rock home located on Hwy. 93. Includes 4 city lots. CALL STEVE FOR INFORMATION. #96-02985

**OWN YOUR OWN BAR & GRILL** IN KIMBERLY!!! \$475 a month. Down payment negotiable. CALL NEDRA FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-5715. #97-01406

**KIMBERLY ROAD HOTEL** with pool rental history. Cash flow very nice 2 bedroom owners home. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION. 733-2121 OR 423-5311

**OWNER/AGENT wants sale-leaseback.** Don't delay! PLEASE CALL JOE FROST FOR DETAILS 733-1107. #97-00651

**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.

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**

**HEY LOOK ME OVER!!!** I have it all for a small family 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of personality & charm \$74,000. CALL RICK BEARD AT 324-1670. #97-01773.

**HURRY!!! OWNER ANXIOUS!!! BRING OFFER!!!** New 3 bedroom, with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat, & appliances. Total construction. CALL NEDRA TODAY!!! 733-5715. #97-00448

**GREAT FAMILY HOME.** 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room, vinyl siding, gas heat, air conditioning, & much more. CALL KOLEGAN AT 733-2121. Only \$92,500. #97-02553

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 7 car garage, & much more. Professionally landscaped front & back yard. It's a must see! CALL NEDRA TODAY!!! PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121. #97-01328

**COUNTRY LIVING!** Large master bedroom, open concept living, large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. REDUCED TO \$185,000. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121. #97-01849

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

Steve Klein  
Co-Owner  
Commercial  
Investment

Das Beard  
Co-Owner  
Marketing  
Director

Kecless Lyric  
Co-Owner  
Broker

Nedra Liguano  
Sales Associate

Marie Therpin  
Sales Associate

Gail Quinn  
Sales Associate

Rick Beard  
Sales Associate

Marsha Deconale  
Sales Associate

Joe Frost  
Sales Associate

Rich Whitesaver  
Sales Associate

Niki Boyd  
Sales Associate

Terril Lee Miller  
Sales Associate





# 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: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Social Security Number: \_\_\_\_\_
3. ZIP Code of current address: \_\_\_\_\_
4. Current street address: \_\_\_\_\_
5. Two digit birth year: \_\_\_\_\_
6. Refinance existing loan:  Yes  No
7. Present 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  JRM/JVA
16. Preferred Down Payment: (Conventional/ukus/wh) Circle one 3%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%.
17. Daytime phone with area code: \_\_\_\_\_

**Rapid REPLY**  
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 helps you put 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

**TWIN FALLS** - 2 houses home w/ 2 AC. New carpet, tile, landscaping & more. **WARRANTY \$20K. 432-9634**

**TWIN FALLS** - Rent to own 2 bdrm., new carpet, paint and roof. Down \$875. **Call 811 Filler 736-7188**

**TWIN FALLS** - \$20,000 REDUCTION!! No reasonable offer will be refused! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, triple garage. Incredible master suite with walk-in closets & a two-way fireplace are just some of the amenities of this wonderful home. Now priced at \$229,500. Call Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise Messersmith-McCluskey 736-8770 for your own private showing

**TWIN FALLS** 3000+ sq ft home, 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car gar, deck, & much more \$125,500 736-4654

**TWIN FALLS** 3000+ sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shopping/trade, central air, gas heat. 734-2653

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**TWIN FALLS** LOVE TO COOK OR ENTERTAIN? Finished \$130,000 to \$121,900. New! Gorgeous custom home with many upgrades including power rock fireplace & gourmet kitchen. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Call Cindy 734-6194. **MLS #97-00592**

**TWIN FALLS** Presidential Street Home 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace. Newer paint & carpet. Ready to move into! \$60,500. Call Jim Hogg, CRJ, 733-1270, #H-061

**TWIN FALLS** Clean Family Home Approx. 1650 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. \$119,500. Call Eric or Gono Sharp, CRJ, 733-5599, #E53-009

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**TWIN FALLS** 2000+ sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, 4 family room, fireplace, space in basement for 2 more bdrms & bath. Fenced back yard, covered patio, hot tub & gazebo. Near schools, park, pool & shopping. 607 Elm St. North NOW \$99,500. \*Big heated shop, kennels, nice yard, 2 bdrm town, 1 1/2 acre SW of TF. \*Custom built 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, nice master suite walk-in shower, beautiful yard. 748 Quincy. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**TWIN FALLS** 2000+ sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home, 4 family room, fireplace, space in basement for 2 more bdrms & bath. Fenced back yard, covered patio, hot tub & gazebo. Near schools, park, pool & shopping. 607 Elm St. North NOW \$99,500. \*Big heated shop, kennels, nice yard, 2 bdrm town, 1 1/2 acre SW of TF. \*Custom built 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, super kitchen, nice master suite walk-in shower, beautiful yard. 748 Quincy. **ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

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**TWIN FALLS** REDUCED! Owners too busy! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, 2 1/2 acre lot with 2 barns. \$240K shop, garage and outbuilding. \$164,000. Call 4481 or Cindy Collins, 724-4114 or 736-1114 for more info. #97-01322

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**THREE M REALTY**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
1575 SPRING LANE DRIVE  
1:00-3:30 PM  
1625 ADDISON AVE. E. 733-5336  
FAX 733-5336  
DURHAM 324-2100 BLDG. 543-4558

**315 CENTER ST. W., KIMBERLY**  
2:00-4:00 PM  
1625 ADDISON AVE. E. 733-5336  
FAX 733-5336  
DURHAM 324-2100 BLDG. 543-4558

**315 CENTER ST. W., KIMBERLY**  
2:00-4:00 PM  
1625 ADDISON AVE. E. 733-5336  
FAX 733-5336  
DURHAM 324-2100 BLDG. 543-4558

**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
Buying, Building or Remodeling a Home?  
Before You Buy  
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!  
Home Equity Jumbo Loan Programs  
Loans 5.99% 7.50%  
APR 1997. Maximum loan amount \$214,000 - 30 year fixed rate!  
Conventional - FHA - VA - HUD - Rural Development  
Less than perfect credit programs  
Construction - Perm Loan  
30-year Construction ARM Fixed Rate  
5.50% APR 1997 7.375% APR 1997

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**DOODGE, Dakota, 1989**, 89 Ford, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 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2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 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3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 3902, 3903, 3904, 3905, 3906, 3907, 3908, 3909, 3910, 3911, 3912, 3913, 3914, 3915, 3916, 3917, 3918, 3919, 3920, 3921, 3922, 3923, 3924, 3925, 3926, 3927, 3928, 3929, 3930, 3931, 3932, 3933, 3934, 3935, 3936, 3937, 3938, 3939, 3940, 3941,

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- LOW PRICES • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**RECEIVE \$500 WORTH OF GROCERY COUPONS WITH ANY TEST DRIVE**

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. 1 Coupon Book per household, please.

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With Any Written Offer 1 Per Family While Supplies Last.

**RECEIVE A \$250 FRED MEYER GIFT CERTIFICATE**

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12.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1988 SUBARU XT COUPE Stock #432G  
1986 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock #13811

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$4588**

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT Stock #72011  
1992 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #79011  
1987 FORD RANGER 4x4 SUPER-CAB Stock #5534  
1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4x4 Stock #4508  
1990 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #30031  
1991 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY-MAX 4x4 Stock #4482  
1982 CHEVY 1-TON DUALY Stock #4815

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$4988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$129 MO.

11.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1989 GEO TRACKER Stock #4536  
1982 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE Stock #5572  
1993 DODGE SHADOW Stock #56211  
1994 GEO METRO Stock #55311  
1987 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5522  
1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5533  
1988 FORD F-150 Stock #5572

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1988 FORD BRONCO II Stock #5488  
1991 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock #7111  
1993 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON Stock #7111  
1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP Stock #5479  
1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5507  
1993 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP Stock #5144

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988**

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #71011  
1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #13311  
1992 DODGE CARAVAN SE Stock #5479  
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #68111  
1989 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5471  
1992 TOYOTA PICKUP Stock #5316  
WITH WHEELS & TIRES  
1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Stock #922G

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988**

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5447  
1991 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #4921L  
ONLY 55,000 MILES.  
1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA Stock #21911  
1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA Stock #43011  
T-TOPS, 24,000 MILES.  
1990 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5159  
1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5574

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$189 MO.

12.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5545  
1988 CHEVY 3500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5535  
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER VAN Stock #5545  
1993 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5526  
1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Stock #23411  
ONLY 27,000 MILES.  
1991 FORD F-350 1-TON Stock #5549  
CUSTOMS TURBO DIESEL

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$9988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$219 MO.

11.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1997 DODGE NEON Stock #33711  
1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #5524  
RUNNING BOARDS  
1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR. Stock #43011  
1994 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 Stock #41811  
1993 EAGLE VISION 4 DR. Stock #41711  
1996 FORD CONTOUR Stock #43911

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$10988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$229 MO.

11.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1996 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Stock #5538  
1993 FORD F-250 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5535  
1995 EAGLE VISION Stock #4711  
1995 SATURN SW-2 WAGON Stock #24411  
1995 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #43111  
1992 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #5344

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$11988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$239 MO.

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #5537  
1995 DODGE INTREPID Stock #49811  
1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5524  
1994 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #5185  
1992 DODGE W-250 CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #5210  
1993 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 Stock #5232  
1995 KIA SPORTAGE 4x4 Stock #52311

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$12988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$259 MO.

12.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1995 JEEP WRANGLER w/HARDTOP Stock #5508  
1995 DODGE 1500 4x4 Stock #5509  
1993 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #4977  
WHEELS & TIRES.  
1994 GMC SAFARI ALL-WHEEL-DRIVE Stock #5532  
1992 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5582  
1997 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 Stock #5167

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$13988**

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 4 DR. Stock #5523  
1992 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5514  
LOADED.  
1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Stock #47811  
WHITE IN COLOR.  
1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Stock #47311  
1995 DODGE INTREPID Stock #49811  
1994 MAZDA B-4000 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #4403  
1996 NISSAN HARD-BODY 4x4 Stock #5502

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$14988** OR \$0 DOWN OR \$279 MO.

10.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1995 CHEVY 1500 4x4 Stock #4023  
1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS Stock #45411  
1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5066  
1994 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5515  
1996 CHRYSLER CONCORD Stock #59811  
1993 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #5553  
LOADED.

**TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988**

12.5% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments. See dealer for payment.

1996 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #54711  
1996 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #743C  
1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED Stock #5349  
1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5345  
1997 DODGE INTREPID Stock #18411  
1995 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 XE Stock #5420  
1995 DODGE 2500 4x4 Stock #5041  
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On aging: Lucille S. deVries recalls a sad moment.  
Page F6

## Memories are nice, but thanks for the bifocals

My husband has started calling people by the wrong names.  
I know he's not "losing it," because he remembers everything else. (Well, he doesn't remember to pick up bread and milk at the grocery store, but he didn't remember that when he was 20.)  
My spouse's proper name lapses always occur when he's not wearing his glasses, which he seems to need more and more as the years go by. So I guess the problem could be blamed, at least in part, on the natural results of the aging process.  
The other day, my husband and I were out exploring with our 12-year-old son, riding our bicycles around the neighborhood. We stopped for a rest on a park bench, and spent a few minutes watching the people go by. Soon, we spotted another bicycle enthusiast who looked to be about our age.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

"Hi Tom," my ever-friendly spouse called out cheerily, as the man rode on by the park.  
But "Tom" was curious enough to turn around and come back.  
"Tom Carl," the bewildered man said, as my son and I tried in vain to stifle our giggles.  
Dad wasn't wearing his glasses.  
"Tom sorry," my husband said, with an embarrassed grin. "You look just like a man I used to work with whose name is Tom."  
Carl was very nice about the mix-up, especially considering the fact that we had interrupted his bicycle ride in order to act stupid.  
"He's probably thinking, 'At least I'm not as bad as that yet,'" I mumbled, as Carl continued on down the road.  
The next time we went bike riding around the park, we saw the same man again.  
"Hey Dad, there's your new friend Carl," my son announced, and broke into a fit of laughter.  
I guess we have to expect our children to broadcast our goofups to the world. After all, it's a child's birthright to humiliate his parents — and the experience was pretty funny.  
But who wants to be reminded of the limitations of age? I'd rather think about the advantages, the positives, the experiences I can't wait to have . . . uh, there have to be some . . . just give me a minute.  
The next thing about my husband getting older is that it means I'm getting older, too. Smack dab in the middle of middle age, in fact. I can tell, because I don't look at life the same way I did when I was young.  
I'm happy, really happy, but sometimes the stuff I enjoy amazes me.  
Thanksgiving is almost here, and people everywhere are counting their blessings. Like everyone else, I'm thankful for family and faith and home and health and work and all those wonderful things that the actors on the TV soap operas talk about when they gather around their Thanksgiving dinner tables.  
But I'm thankful for more special blessings, too. Many of these are blessings that I hardly knew existed when I was younger.

Here is a list of some of the things I thought I would never be thankful for . . . but I am.

- Bifocals (but my husband still needs them worse than me, honest)
- Moisturizer with anti-aging additives
- Soft cushioned seats with backs, the kind that fit on bleachers

Please see LIFE, Page F2

## TN Interactive

### Down on Disney? We'd like to hear about it.

The Times-News is preparing an article about parents who won't let their children watch Disney movies or TV programs or receive Disney toys because the parents object to the company's attitudes toward homosexuality and other moral issues.  
If you'd like to share your story, give us a call.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5531
- By e-mail, crump@magic.valley.com



# When PETS are in PAIN

## Families face tough choices when veterinary bills mount

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are some types of cancer that your dog or your cat has a better chance of surviving than you do.

If, of course, your pockets are deep enough.  
"Because we're able to use some therapies on animals that haven't yet been approved for humans, the chances of successful treatment are actually better in some cases," said Susan Preston, a Twin Falls veterinarian.

"But it is worth the cost?"  
As often as not these days, it's money that determines whether a pet lives or dies. For if medical high-tech can cure what ails you, it can do the same for Fido or Tabby.

"If your pet has cancer and needs sophisticated (radiotherapy or chemotherapy), there are veterinary hospitals at Colorado State University and Washington State University that can provide it," said Richard Allen, a Jerome veterinarian. "But are you willing to spend the \$1,000 on travel costs just to get him there?"  
— but not always.

"There are pet owners who consider an animal to be part of the family and they'll do whatever is necessary to treat it," Preston said. "If that's the case, I think most veterinarians will try to make reasonable financial arrangements so they can do that."

**Within limits.**  
"There are several options," Twin Falls veterinarian Connie Rippe said. "But you can't expect your veterinarian to carry the cost of treating the animal. And there is no Medicare for pets."

"My problem, frankly, is not with the pet owner facing expensive treatment for an animal," Allen said. "It's with the pet owner who neglected to get the animal vaccinated for parvovirus in the first place and hasn't got \$10 to their name."

Parvo, a serious disease that tends to affect young dogs, can be prevented with a \$15 vaccination. But it takes \$150 to \$400 to treat it, and there's no guarantee it will survive.

"There are some common-sense things you can do head off some of these problems," Rippe said. "It sounds simple, but one of the best things pet owners could do is not to let dogs ride in the back of their pickups. We treat more dogs that fall out of trucks than dogs who are hit by cars."

Like humans, animals who eat sensibly and exercise are less prone to diabetes and heart disease. And pets who aren't permitted to wander are less likely to be poisoned by antifreeze or pest baits.  
"One thing that makes treating a pet expensive is when they have multiple medical problems," Preston said. "Just like in humans, they might have kidney disease underlying heart problems."

"The worst thing about many of these problems is that there's no way to plan for them," Rippe said. "Not many people save for the day when their pet might need expensive veterinary treatment."

Rippe and some other Magic Valley veterinarians participate in the Care Credit program, which is a medical credit card that works just like a bank card.  
"But you have to be creditworthy to get it," she said. "And a lot of people just aren't."

Please see PETS, Page F3



Many pet owners face agonizing choices between having their pets' medical problems treated or euthanizing the animals.

## The insurance option: Save your money and your pet

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You have health insurance. Shouldn't Fido?

"It's an option that pet owners should consider," said Twin Falls veterinarian Susan Preston. "In a lot of cases, it doesn't take many veterinary bills to pay for itself."

The leader in the stinky-but-burgeoning veterinary health underwriting industry is Veterinary Pet Insurance, an Anaheim, Calif.-based company. For premiums that range from \$94 to \$149 for six months — depending on the amount of coverage — it will cover routine and extraordinary veterinary

### How much?

Since many of the methods used to treat pets are as high-tech as those used on humans, small-animal veterinary medicine is increasingly expensive. Dealing with parvovirus, a common malady in young pets, can run \$150 to \$400, and the tab for diabetes treatment starts at about \$150 for a workup, not including the cost of insulin and tests. Including X-rays, treating traumatic injuries — say, being hit by a car or

falling out of a pickup — can cost \$150-\$600 if there are broken bones or internal injuries, and if your pet has a broken paw, expect to spend at least \$1,000.

Surgery — required for problems like intestinal blockages after pets swallow toys or bones — costs at least several hundred dollars, and cancer treatments can run well over \$1,000, especially if the animal is receiving chemotherapy.

— Sources: Susan Preston, Richard Allen, Connie Rippe

ills up to pre-set limit.

"The time to get it is before the animal runs into a serious problem," Twin Falls veterinarian Connie Rippe said. "Because it won't cover pre-

existing conditions."

Just as with health insurance for humans, there is a membership fee, a choice of deductibles

Please see INSURANCE, Page F2

## TF vet sticks by acupuncture

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — When 12-year-old Gies began licking one spot on her leg last summer, it was more than the start of an annoying habit. It turned out to be a major health problem.

The German shepherd had been vacationing with her family in McCall for a month. During that time she licked off all the hair on that spot, plus the skin, and was getting down to tissue.

Kandace Armstrong, Gies's owner, said she took the dog to a competent veterinarian in McCall, who treated the condition in conventional ways. Armstrong was told to keep the animal busy, and at the same time try and train her to quit licking. This didn't work.

So she applied sour apple spray to the leg at frequent intervals. And although this has a terrible taste, it didn't stop Gies from licking her leg.

When the family arrived home from vacation, Armstrong immediately took Gies to her vet, Patricia Saras. Saras offered a different approach to the dog's problem — acupuncture — the ancient Chinese art of puncturing the body to cure disease and relieve pain.

Saras told her it might work — and that it might not.  
"So she did acupuncture on her leg where she was licking, and the animal immediately

Please see ACUPUNCTURE, Page F2

# Acupuncture

Continued from F1

stopped licking it," Armstrong said. "She didn't touch it, it healed over, the hair grew back — the whole bit, with just one treatment. It was just amazed."

Saras said the dog had a stubborn condition, called lick granuloma, seen mostly in larger dogs. Dogs sometimes start licking for unknown reasons, and it's hard to stop them.

"We had three or four of those that were really severe cases; you pretty much gave up, and acupuncture worked great on those," she said.

It's also worked wonders on another of Giesza's ailments. For more than a year she had been treated for an eye condition caused by the sun's ultraviolet rays, which made her eyes cloud over and look white.

"It was so awful and there was nothing I could seem to do," Armstrong said. "I kept her out of the sunlight, I put drops in, I put salve in. I changed her diet and tried to stay on top of everything. I thought could possibly be what was causing this."

When Giesza started to lick another part of her leg recently, Armstrong took her back to Saras for more treatment, and again the veterinarian told her she didn't know whether or not it would work — but how about trying acupuncture for that eye too?

"That was on Saturday, and on Monday that eye was almost clear," Armstrong said. "The eye still has a little cloudiness in it — it's not an absolute, total cure — but it went from being almost a white eye to being just partly cloudy."

Saras became interested in acupuncture for animals a couple of years ago, and attended an introductory three-day class in Seattle. She was given formulas and information with which to work on some common problems, and subsequently tried them.

"Things that I could not treat — as what we call a conventional

## Keeping pets healthy

Local veterinarians offer the following advice on care of pets:

- **Cats and dogs:** Vaccinations are important. Diseases such as leukemia and parvovirus are a threat to these animals, and although people don't often think about rabies shots for their cats, they are actually at greater risk than dogs because they are hunters.
- **Canines and felines:** can't discuss their aches and pains with their owners, but they are prone to many diseases. If they are not eating as well as they normally do, or lying around more than usual, or showing signs that are not usual for them, a visit to the vet might be in order.
- **Yearly checkups,** along with vaccinations, might turn up something that can be dealt with before it has a chance to gain a foothold and become a major problem.
- **Turkeys:** Pets may require more variety in their food than they are receiving. A kenneled-only diet will not offer enough nutrition for a box turtle; it can be fed little bits of boiled egg, canned dog or cat food and vegetables. Fruit is good, but too much of it can cause diarrhea. And remember that if the turtle is not accustomed to

- eating these things, it may not be easy to persuade it to switch.
- **Rats and mice:** These creatures have their nutritional needs met pretty well with pelleted foods, but it's also a good idea to give them little bits of vegetables, fruits and even pasta.
- **Rabbits:** Hares do well on commercial foods. But they, too, need to have their diets supplemented with vegetables — and not just carrots and lettuce. And remember that attention must be given to a bunny's environment: It needs protection from wind and moisture, especially in the winter.
- **Pet-bellied pigs:** They're cute, and they're not supposed to get very big. But if they are overfed, they grow quickly — and owners are not always enthusiastic about keeping them when they outgrow their expectations.
- **Exotics:** Animals native to Latin America, such as iguanas and snakes, often suffer because they aren't getting the amount of sunlight they require and the diet they're used to. Before buying one of these creatures, thorough research is needed. Make sure you have everything you need and make sure you've set up before you bring your new pet home.

Western veterinarian — I got, on some things, really good results," Saras said. "That just got me really interested in it."

She said the official word from the American Veterinary Association is that acupuncture is legitimate as long as the person doing it has the knowledge to pick conventional treatment first. The nice thing about being a vet is she can offer both, Saras said.

If the usual method doesn't help, it's an alternative.

When Saras first tried acupuncture with friends' dogs, she said she wasn't sure what to think when told how much better the animals were doing after just one treatment.

"And after 2, 3, 4 treatments, it was like 'Oh my gosh, this really is working — I don't believe it,'" Saras said. "I'm a very skeptical person and when I first heard about it I thought 'Yeah, right, sure,' but there's some things that I could not explain in any other way."

In the past three to five years, Saras says, there's been more scientific information about acupuncture, such as measurement along the lines where the points are placed. And the increase in the body's own painkillers has been measured during treatments.

There is no placebo effect in

animals, she said; they don't pretend something gets better. They either get better or they don't.

Although some dogs must be held by their owners or a technician while undergoing acupuncture, others have no problem. Some even seem to like it.

Throughout the coming winter, Saras will be attending separate weeks of classes in Florida to receive animal acupuncture certification. The demand for this class is so high and the entrance limited, so I took her two years to be admitted.

"You don't have to legally be certified, but I just wouldn't want to keep doing it without having more knowledge," Saras said. "But some of the really basic things you can do without certification and still have really good results."

For Larry and Louise Aslett's 13-year-old dingo, Snip, it meant having the chance to move around with more ease.

About a year ago, Snip was limping badly, and it was becoming hard for her to walk. Louise said Saras found knots in her muscles — a condition that old dogs can get. Aspirin and anti-inflammatories helped, but not much.

When Saras proposed trying acupuncture, Aslett readily agreed. After about a month there was marked improvement, and Snip continued receiving treatments for several months. She is not totally cured, and still takes pain pills and goes in for acupuncture every couple of months.

Before acupuncture, Snip was getting to the point where she didn't move around much at all because of the pain. She's able to run a little bit now.

"It's amazing the difference she's made in this dog's life," Aslett said.

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

# How parents make child-care choices



## Your kids

When Ellen Galinsky talks to pregnant women about child care, they are full of ideas, full of plans. But once the babies are born, they can hardly bear to consider the subject. "It's very emotional, and the child care, in a sense, represents separation," says Galinsky, president of the Family and Work Institute in New York.

Study after study shows that excellent, affordable care is extremely hard to find. "But there's a parallel piece of data that is even more frightening," says Abbey Griffin, a former day care provider who now works for Zero to Three: The National Center for Infants, Toddlers and Families. "The parents don't spend a lot of time looking. If they look at more than three, that's a big search. How many dealerships would you go to if you were buying a car?"

Parents often do not understand what kids under 3 really need from child care, researchers say.

Many adults believe children benefit from having a large number of people care for them — they will learn how to relate to people, realize many people love them. In fact, stability and continuity are essential for babies. Although their mothers and fathers like to be promoted and think of it as a sign of accomplishment, for babies and toddlers to be "promoted" from one day care to another every six or eight months, as is common, is a painful and disorienting disruption.

Parents "think of (toddler) day

care as a school, and it really shouldn't be," says Pat Goodman, director of a day care center in Largo, Md. "It should be a place where a child can be nurtured and grow. You've got a lot of development to do there, a lot of skills they need to learn that don't really involve academics."

The more training a day care provider has, says Sue Bredekamp of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the more likely he or she is to be responsive, caring and attuned to the needs of the kids.

In focus groups parents often bridle at such subjects. They appear to interpret talk of training as a criticism of them. They're not trained, and they do a fine job!

All of which can lead day care professionals to roll their eyes and criticize parents for being naive. Galinsky has heard such remarks for years.

"To say that parents are in denial when they're looking at child care is such an incredible put-down," she says. "It's not respectful of the very genuine, real thought and care and compassion parents put into it. And yet some of the things parents do don't get them what they want. So it's really hard to figure out how to talk about all of this."

## Insurance

Continued from F1

and a maximum amount the company will pay per year and per illness.

The insurance won't cover genetic problems or diseases against which your pet should have been vaccinated.

But if your dog is hit by a car or diagnosed with cancer, it can be a lifesaver.

"If you have insurance, you're not faced with the dilemma of whether you can treat the animal or not," Jerome veterinarian Richard Allen said.

VPI can be reached by calling 1-800-USA-PETS, and Magic

Valley veterinary clinics have information about VPI and other companies that offer pet insurance.

"It's an interesting area," said Tim Obenchain, who owns a Twin Falls company that writes a variety of insurance lines — but not yet pet health insurance. "In the insurance business, just about anything is possible, and it wouldn't surprise me to see more (companies) doing this."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magnumvalley.com.

## Life

Continued from F1

- Heirloom china, with memories attached
- AARP senior discounts (do you have to tell how old you are to get them?)
- Low-interest mortgages
- Good health insurance

- School teachers who care about my kids
- Automobiles in conservative colors — the sort of vehicles that my kids call "old people cars"
- Slices of limbo
- Easy-listening music — on

Saturday night

- Clothes dryers and dishwashers and air-conditioning
- Sticky notes (I wish I could remember where I them)
- Hair dye/Rogaine
- Quiet hours at home — on Saturday night

- The prospect of menopause
- Comfortable shoes
- Mother's Day
- A roaring fireplace — on Saturday night

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

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# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE HOWARDS

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard of Buhl will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Clear Lakes Country Club.

Howard and Jane Ann Smith were married Nov. 30, 1947, at the Buhl Methodist Church.

They have lived in Hereford, Texas, for two years, farmed and ranched in Oakley and Murtaugh for about 20 years, lived in Casleford for six years, and have lived in Buhl since 1980. He worked at farming and

## THE BAUGHMANS

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Burton Baughman of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Moon Glo Village in Buhl. No gifts please.

Baughman and Betty Ragsdale were married Nov. 18, 1947, in Elko, Nev.

They farmed in the Buhl area and retired from farming in 1988.

He continues to work part-time for Beaver Custom Farming. She has worked in the home health care field.

They are very active in the Reorganizing Church of Jesus

ranching, and then worked for Moorman Manufacturing for 10 years. He is now semi-retired and works seasonal at Seneca Foods.

She worked at various jobs and works seasonal at Seneca Foods.

They have been active in the Clear Lakes Country Club.

The event is being given by their children, Linda (Curly) Francis of Cottonwood, Idaho, Mike (Sheila) Howard of Buhl, Mark (Barb) Howard of Murtaugh, and Debbie (Dave) Romesburg of Clarkston, Wash. The couple has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Burton and Betty Baughman

Christ of Latter-day Saints. The event is being given by their five children, Sheila Nipper, Annita Esterday, Debby Chudick, Mike Baughman and Tammy Baughman.

## THE GORRELLS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gorrell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at 7 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Gorrell and Shirley Fancher were married Nov. 16, 1947, in Gooding.

They have lived in Caldwell, Grandview and Gooding.

They run and operate Dan's Boot and Tack in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Byron and Julie Gorrell of Caldwell, Steve and Patty Gorrell of Jerome, Bev and



Shirley and Dan Gorrell

Med Wiseman of New Meadows, and Jerry and Gayle Gorrell of Glenns Ferry.

The couple has six grandsons, one granddaughter, and two great-grandsons.

## THE ONEIDAS

**SHOSHONE** - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oneida of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Shoshone Senior Center.

Oneida and Marion Gish were married Nov. 27, 1937, in Buhl.

They retired from farming, but remain active in supporting Shoshone activities, community concerts in Twin Falls, the local Basque community, and volunteer at the Shoshone Senior Center.

The couple has two children,



Marlan and Joe Oneida

Charles M. Oneida and Cherie Goitandini; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

# WEDDING

## BUTLER-SYPE

**TWIN FALLS** - Stacey Butler and John Sype were married June 21 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Vedder.

Ken Hill was the organist; Connie Holzen was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of John and Wendy Butler of Jerome.

Parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Cathy Sype of Caldwell.

Cindy Scheel, special friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Cindy Rule of Caldwell, Jennifer Peterson of Cornelius, Ore., and Kim Blaser of Napa, Calif., all friends of the bride.

Sarah Butler, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Andrew Sype, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included John Kibler of San Marino, Calif., Jim Mascetti of San Carlos, Calif., and Craig Sakamoto of Seattle, Wash., all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Tom Butler, uncle of the bride, and Bill Sype, father of the groom.

Bradley Davis, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Bill and Lynn Osterman of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Velma Butler of Hanson, and



Stacey and John Sype

grandparents of the bridegroom, Ruth and John Sype of Rockford, Ill., and Elwyn Whitehall of Washington.

A reception was held at the Shilo Inn following the ceremony.

Kristi Hamilton, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

Greeters were Halle Davis and Brian Davis, friends of the bride.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1995 graduate of Albion College of Idaho.

She is a student at Creighton School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb.

The bridegroom is a 1991 graduate of Caldwell High School and a 1995 graduate of Stanford University.

He is a student at the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine.

The newlyweds reside in Las Vegas, Nev.

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# Area women veterinarians build thriving practices

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Over the past few decades, entering the veterinary profession has become an attainable goal for women.

Because veterinary science was a field dominated by men, getting admitted to vet school was a big hurdle for a woman. And having surmounted that, to be accepted as a qualified professional was often a slow process.

Twin Falls veterinarian Susan Preston said although her life's goal had been to be a vet, it was thwarted by the attitude prevalent at the time she attempted to study for it.

Preston said she was a very good candidate and she had been accepted, but that women were not routinely allowed into vet school at that time.

"I was considered too young and attractive and sure to get married," she said. "And at the time of the interview when I applied, they asked questions they would not be allowed to ask anymore. Now we have laws against this sort of discrimination, but it was very blatant at that time."

Preston was unable to pursue her dream, and became a wildlife biologist instead. But during the years she worked in that field, things were changing in veterinary academe.

It was a whole different animal when she later reapplied. Once accepted, she found her class to be predominately women.

Preston, who describes herself as middle-aged, became a veterinarian in 1992, after wanting to do so as long as she can remember. She said she always had a strong knack for working with animals.

While growing up in the small north Idaho town of Pinehurst, she did a lot of rehabilitation of these creatures, and she said she was always finding cats and dogs that had been abandoned.

With her own earnings she had them spayed, neutered and vaccinated. Then she found homes for them.

"At that time I might have up to six or eight dogs," she said. "As well as chipmunks, guinea pigs and ground squirrels — and various other little animals around the place."

That seems to be a common denominator among women vets in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls veterinarian Patricia Saras, 44, said in retrospect she feels sorry for her mom, because as a child, she brought everything home.

She had hamsters, mice, dogs, horses, cats and pigeons, and because her family lived in the country near Shoshone, she also cared for bum lambs.

Saras said because she loved animals and enjoyed science, she thought she could combine the

two interests as a vet.

Discrimination was not a problem when she applied for entrance to vet school: 25 percent of her class was female. But she said it was difficult for everyone, regardless of gender, to be admitted, and some of her contemporaries ended up in other professions.

Saras, who has been practicing for 18 years, was the first female vet in Twin Falls. She speculated that she wasn't fully accepted as a professional until she was here eight or nine years.

But she enjoys her work and keeps her interest up by doing a lot of continuing education — reading and attending classes.

Connie Rippel, 34, another Twin Falls veterinarian, grew up in the city — Wichita, Kan. Even so, she also had her share of dogs, cats, gerbils and guinea pigs.

She has a drawing she made in kindergarten depicting herself as a vet, in response to an assignment to show what she wanted to be when she grew up.

For Rippel, the veterinary school application process was the same as required of the men. In her first year, there were a couple more women than men in her class.

Rippel, who was the second female vet in twin falls, said she thinks there was some resistance from older farmers.

"But that may not have been me being a woman — it may

have been me being young, too," Rippel said. "They were certainly used to dealing with an older man."

"There is none of that resistance now at all, she said. There are some folks who don't care one way or the other, Rippel said, and there are others who prefer a vet who is a woman, because they have the perception of being a little more gentle with the animals.

Rippel said she likes working with a variety of animals and that the variety of situations is one of the things that she most enjoys about her profession.

"Each day is different," she said. "There are certainly no two days that are alike, because every animal that comes in has a different problem."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

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# Pets

Continued from F1

Most vets will treat serious problems incrementally, Preston said, to make the cost more manageable for pet owners.

"We'll try this procedure, which costs a certain amount of money, and see how it works," she said. "If it doesn't, I'll tell the owner what our remaining options are and how much they'll cost."

More than any other factor, age determines how aggressively pet owners treat their animal's disease, local veterinarians say.

"If you have a 15-year-old dog who's going to require thousands of dollars worth of treatment, then you have to ask how much longer the animal will live even if the treatment is successful," Rippel said. "It's a quality of life issue."

"For medical doctors, euthanasia isn't an option," Preston said. "It is in veterinary medicine."

"I happen to believe that euthanasia can be a valuable

tool medically," Allen said. "The issue, after all, is what's best for the animal."

If the pet owner opts for treatment, even heroic measures are available locally — several Magic Valley vet clinics, for example, will administer chemotherapy.

"I don't try to talk pet owners into anything," Rippel said. "But if the animal can be treated successfully and can have a good quality of life, I encourage them to consider it."

In dogs, many problems of old age are manageable at a reasonable cost.

"Tragically, many older dogs are euthanized by their owners when the dogs lose their vision or hearing or become incontinent," said Vermont-based dog specialist Deborah Loven Gray, author of "Your Dog's Life" (HarperCollins, \$24). "The owners see these problems as signs

that 'it is time,' but that is not necessarily the case. Allowances may need to be made, but old dogs can often continue to live for several years."

Because they have acute hearing and smell, dogs typically adjust well to reduced vision, Gray said. Deaf dogs can be taught hand signals, and solving incontinence may be as simple as estrogen shots or installing a doggie door so the pet can let itself outside.

"Despite you older pet's medical problems, why not find a way to keep him loving you a little longer?" Gray said. "Does he still know just when to rest his head in your lap and give you a sympathetic lick?"

"Does he still make you smile?"

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

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FAMILY LIFE

A game of roulette

Getting lowest airline fares is hit-and-miss

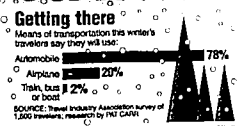
Los Angeles Times

The California Public Interest Research Group in October sent scores of staffers and volunteers off on a mission that began with a single phone call, and continued with a couple of thousand more. On the other end was this nation's largest airlines and several hundred travel agents nationwide.

With each call, the CALPIRG callers asked for the lowest possible air fare on a specific route for a specific date. They asked about 73 pairs of cities, and for two full days, they kept dialing. One day the callers asked for one-week and three-week advance-purchase fares, on the other day, walk-up fares for same-day travel. When it was over they had made 2,160 phone calls. In a simpler world, one with uniform pricing and air fares that live for 24 hours, they would have gotten 219 different answers (three kinds of fares times 73 city-pairs).

In this world, however, they got 1,325 different answers. Seeking quotes for the same flight on the same day, some callers got answers more than \$1,000 apart. This doesn't necessarily mean that anybody is deliberately lying or withholding information, but with the holiday travel season upon us, it doesn't exactly inspire consumer confidence, either.

"When consumers ask for the lowest fares, they're not always getting what they're asking for," said CALPIRG spokesman Jon Gollinger. He named major airlines as the prime offenders, noting that travel agencies (who collect commissions from the airlines but operate as independent entrepreneurs) generally quoted lower rates than airline representatives.



In a fairly typical query of airlines and agents, the CALPIRG crew placed eight calls in search of a Charleston, Va.-Los Angeles round-trip, three-week advance-purchase fare, and got four different answers, ranging from \$396 to \$538.

But some cases went far more dramatic. A San Diego travel agent asked to quote a walk-up round-trip San Diego-Albany, N.Y., fare, came up with \$494.

A reservations operator for an unnamed airline, answering the same request on the same day, said \$1,776.

There is some solace for leisure travelers in CALPIRG's survey, though. As the economy has boomed and demand for travel has increased in the last two years, most leisure

Whatever's fare

Facts about airfares from a California Public Interest Research Group study of airfares:

□ Though the fare-gate gaps were widest on walk-up fares, some of the embarrases on advance-purchase tickets were similarly striking. One Sacramento, Calif., travel agent, asked to price a 21-day advance-purchase fare for a round-trip Sacramento-Detroit flight, came up with \$210. One airline reservation agent, meanwhile, said \$1,835.

□ Comparing airline and agent prices, the callers looked at three-week, advance-purchase quotes for 71 city-pairs nationwide. In 51 cases, the agent and airline were within \$20 of each other, and in three cases, the airline's quote was more than \$20 lower than the agent's quote. But in 17 of 71 cases — roughly one flight in four — the travel agent's quote was more than \$20 less than the airline's. The American Society of Travel Agents has applauded the study, saying it shows the unfairness of airlines' pricing policies.

travelers have seen their fares remain relatively stable, or even fall slightly. But for business travelers, who pay top dollar for walk-up and short-notice tickets, it's been a different story.

Earlier this month, the Dow Jones Travel Index showed that while leisure fares fell 14 percent over the last year, business-travelers' fares were up 28 percent.

"Shop early, shop often and shop around," says CALPIRG's Gollinger.

Parents' concerns spurs new demand for tutors

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tutor tips

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Patty Hardison of Fremont, Calif., was disappointed that her daughter, Courtney, couldn't get special reading help at school because she was not far enough behind to qualify.

Hardison was even more perturbed when someone suggested she not read to her daughter in the summer so she'd fall behind enough to merit that extra help.

Courtney, now a fourth-grader, qualified for special assistance late last school year, but the Hardisons by then had found help elsewhere: They hired a tutor.

The Hardisons are among a growing number of families turning to tutoring to help students who are struggling in school.

School-based homework centers have sprung up in recent years. For-profit tutoring centers report increased demand.

And parents call school districts and volunteer organizations searching for a tutor network that doesn't exist.

How much the demand for tutors has increased is difficult to gauge. Karen Angell, outreach coordinator for the Literacy Alliance of the South Bay, an umbrella organization for adult literacy programs, says she rarely got calls from people looking for children's tutors until last year.

"I've been getting one or two calls per day since school started," says a frustrated Angell, explaining that Literacy Alliance has no member organizations that provide tutoring for the average child. "I was at a Hewlett-Packard volunteer fair and people were asking, 'What do you do for children?' Unless children are at risk or in trouble with the law, we can't do anything for them. It makes me so sad."

Angell says the need is so evident that she has taken to randomly calling school districts, community centers and other organizations in search of free or low-cost tutoring programs to which she can refer callers.

There are some who say the demand for tutors is over-the-top of over-achievers who over-book their children in extracurricular activities and then can't understand why they don't get straight A's.

Deirdre Gallagher of the Gallagher Learning Center in Saratoga, Calif., says such pressure leads some students — and even some parents — to ask if

Here are some suggestions for parents seeking tutors for their kids:

□ **Start by talking to the teacher** — about your child's performance. Get a referral to the school homework center, if there is one. Ask whether the staff members help children with study skills and areas of deficiency, or whether they focus solely on helping kids with assignments for the next day. If there is no study center, ask whether the school or district office maintains a list of tutors. If so, tutors or study centers are available, contact other parents and school officials to determine how to meet students' needs.

□ **Ask other parents and teachers** to recommend a private tutor. Perhaps a retired teacher, a teacher looking for extra income or even a high school or college student. Be sure to get references from the prospective tutor — and use them. Insist that the tutoring take place in a public location.

□ **Check nearby libraries, community centers, universities and colleges**, or places of worship for leads on community-based tutoring services.

she'll write a student's paper for a fee. "I should just go on Oprah," Gallagher says with a sigh.

How secure is your name? Maybe not at all

Computer age gives thieves chance to steal your identity

Los Angeles Times

Signs of the Information Age: One of the emerging home appliances for today's savvy consumer is a paper shredder.

"I picked up one for 60 bucks at Costco," says Mari Frank, an attorney from Laguna Niguel, Calif. "I shred anything that has personal or financial information, including unsolicited, pre-approved credit card applications. I shred each document into two different bags before I throw it away."

A little extreme? Not for Frank, who spent more than a year, hundreds of dollars and thousands of hours rebuilding her once-spotted credit record after becoming a victim of identity theft.

That's the crime of stealing personal information — name, address and Social Security number will do for starters — to fraudulently obtain credit cards, ATM cards, blank checks or the cash proceeds from mutual funds or insurance policies.

The perpetrators use their false IDs to rent houses, buy cars, sign up for cellular phone service and obtain more false IDs. The victim, whose credit record is left in shambles, has to pick the pieces alone — a job so thankless that support groups are starting to form around the country.

"It's a depressing topic — because there's nothing you can do to assure you won't become a victim," says Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse in San Diego, where ID theft has jumped to the No. 1 complaint on hot-line calls. "Most victims don't even know how the perpetrators got their

For more information ..

□ **The California Public Interest Research Group** provides a free fact sheet on fighting identity theft. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CALPIRG, 928 B Street, Suite 713, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Or find the sheet online at <http://www.pirg.org/calpirg>.

□ **The Privacy Rights Handbook** by Ben Givens and the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse (Avon Books, 336 pages, \$12.50); available by calling (800) 238-0658 or online at <http://www.pirg.org/pirg>.

Protect yourself

□ **Rip up any document with personal information**, such as receipts, bank slips and credit card offers, before plugging it into the wastebasket.

□ **Limit the data lists you are on.**

Notify each of the three credit reporting companies (Equifax, (800) 566-4711; Experian, formerly TRW, (800) 353-0809; and Trans Union, (800) 680-7293) that you don't want your name sold to other marketers. This "opt out" notification will cut down partially, but not completely, on the mail you get offering new credit applications.

□ **When creating a computer password**, don't use common identifiers, such as your birthday or the last four digits of your Social Security number.

□ **Don't have your driver's license number printed on your personal checks** (some banks offer to do this).

□ **Pay attention to your monthly billing statements.**

with guns but not robbers with paper — and card issuers and department stores will write off the losses.

"I've become a mini-expert, not by choice but by necessity," says Frank, whose trouble started

when a Ventura, Calif., woman substituted Frank's name but kept her own address in responding to a credit card offer — and was issued a \$10,000 credit card.

Frank eventually utilized her legal expertise in writing more than 90 letters to various institutions to get her records cleared up. She now is compiling an identity theft survival kit to help future victims.

"They're not getting help anywhere else," Frank says. "and the crime is proliferating."

Jon Gollinger, consumer advocate for the California Public Interest Research Group, says more help is on the way. "This is the consumer rip-off of the Information Age, and legislators are starting to sit up and take notice," he said, noting that his own group has made identity theft a priority.

"There have been several hearings this fall, and a special task force is looking at the problem. There has already been some legislation — the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act has recently been tightened — and more is being talked about."

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#116	Twin Falls High School	#141	Morningside Elementary
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# Drug abuse can pervade entire families

Knight-Ridder News Service

Alex, 15, struggles with bad grades and tries to understand his mom's mood swings. Elizabeth, 13, is being raised by her grandmother because her parents and other relatives fight so often. She finds solace with friends who could best be described as bad influences.

Ben, 14, is on probation for assault and battery. He sometimes smokes marijuana, but says he's not into drugs.

And — he's tried to kill himself.

Two months ago, Alex, Elizabeth and Ben didn't know one another. But they had one important thing in common: Their parents are substance abusers. Now, they sit in a room with a counselor at Eastfield Ming Quong in Campbell, Calif.,

talking about the sadness, anger and chaos in their lives. Deeply affected by their parents' chemical dependency, the teens have gone through phases of acting out, low self-esteem and social withdrawal.

Forced to grow up too fast, they've developed a protective shell and an attitude.

Take Ben, who says he got into trouble when he tried to break up a fight at school. After explaining his side of the story — "I didn't start the fight, I wasn't even fighting myself" — he admits to a counselor that he does occasionally smoke pot, but doesn't consider it addiction or abuse.

"I don't do any of the hard stuff," Ben says.

But experts say that children like Ben who have been raised in families with parents hooked on drugs or alcohol are likely to get

hooked themselves sooner or later. Often, it's a pattern perpetuated by grandparents, siblings, aunts and uncles who are or have been addicted as well.

"There is a strong correlation between kids using drugs and their parents using drugs," says Rosalinda Rodriguez, coordinator for the Substance Abuse Prevention program at Alam Rock Counseling Center in San Jose, Calif., which treats adolescents who have been caught using or selling drugs.

"Kids often start (experimenting with drugs) to better understand what their parents are doing."

Generational substance addiction has become widespread enough that counselors say they now specifically ask about family usage to determine a pattern and intervene before the problem is

passed down to the youngest family members.

"In the last few years, it's come to the forefront," says Bob Parker, who heads the mental health division of Santa Clara County's Children's Shelter, where many kids wind up when parents have been arrested for drug violations.

"There are a substantial number of kids who come to us because they are dealing with parents who have substance abuse problems," adds Stephen Garmen, director of the county's department of Alcohol and Drug Services. Those numbers, though, are not officially kept, he says, because "it's not a stand-alone issue and overlaps into many areas."

Experts estimate that 50 to 75 percent of the teens and young adults who abuse drugs and alcohol have parents who also are abusers.

"When kids see a parent use substances to cope with life's challenges, it is a model for the child to follow," says Anastasia Horn, clinical director of the Children's Place — the Heart of Recovery at Sequoia Drug and Alcohol Recovery Center in Redwood City, Calif. The center treats children between 4 and 13 years old.

The teens who come to the Eastfield Ming Quong "Kids are Special" sessions are usually sent there by the county as well as teachers, probation officers, relatives and others who intervened when they saw the kids slipping into a lifestyle that had them marching down the same path as their parents, says Lolita Garcia, a counselor and a family specialist with the program.

### Children and alcohol

World Health Organization survey among 15-year-old German children shows:

- Boys: Tried alcohol 51%, Drank beer at least twice every week 25%, Have gotten drunk at least twice 34%
- Girls: Tried alcohol 52%, Drank beer at least twice every week 14%, Have gotten drunk at least twice 26%

SOURCE: WHO Health Behavior in School Children study, 1993/4

## AN ACTOR'S STRETCH



Bradlee Garza makes sure the audience at Winchester Elementary School in Rossberg, Ore., knows he's playing a sheep in the school's Thanksgiving program Thursday. Dustin Kohl plays the role of a cow.

## Godparents give counsel, support, love

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Peggy Golliber picked up her daughter, Jill, from dance class, Jill often would mention her friend Valerie. Sometimes Golliber would bump into Valerie's mother, and the two would exchange small talk.

One day the small talk revealed a major discovery: The two families lived in the same neighborhood in Sharonville, Ohio. After that, their friendship blossomed.

About a year later, they were discussing Valerie's upcoming baptism when her mother, Peggy Lundberg, asked Golliber to be Valerie's godmother.

"It said to me that my friend thought I'm such a valuable human being that they would entrust me with her child's Christian education," said Golliber, 56, a teller with SunTrust in Orlando.

That was about 20 years ago. Golliber stood with Valerie during her confirmation at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Sharonville and has stood by her godchild ever since.

Godparents such as Golliber are valuable members of a child's extended family because they are another source of counsel, companionship, support and love.

"Godparenting is nothing if it's not a genuine human relationship of appreciation and care," wrote Edna Ramshaw in "The Godparent Book," Literary Training Publications, \$6.95. "If your face lights up

### What's a godparent

R eligious experts generally agree that godparents are expected to:

- 1) Share with the godchild religious ceremonies or tasks.
- 2) Remind the child that he or she is baptized.
- 3) Maintain a lifelong interest in the spiritual life and religious education of the godchild. This can be accomplished by talking to the godchild and his or her family, reading religious texts and books, and gifts of age-appropriate religious books and music.
- 4) Be available to the godchild as representatives of their faith, for counsel, encouragement and companionship.

Don't use the term when they are unable to care for the children in case of calamity. Don't give a common inscription on existing godparenting with legal parchment in the event of the parents' death. That is the case only when the decision is made explicit in a will.

whenever you see your godchild, if you take seriously the child's thoughts and feelings, then you may receive the greatest gift of the child's trust and friendship in return."

Interestingly, godparenting may be the least understood job going, clouded by religious and secular interpretations. For Catholics, for instance, the selection of a godparent is more than a social nicety to honor relatives or friends.

"The implied meaning is that they (godparents) will walk with the person in faith and through life," said the Rev. Bob Webster, director of liturgy for the Diocese of Orlando. "That is why it is important that people choose well."

Outside of the responsibilities spelled out by religious tradition or in legal documents, it is up to the godparent and godchild to define the relationship. For some, the relationship assumes the almost conspiratorial fun-filled nature that grandchildren and grandparents share.

"All children need adults, in addition to their parents, who take an active interest in their lives," Ramshaw writes. "Because the child's parent or parents have invited you to take on this role, they are probably eager that you do so ..."

## Youths' identity search sparks social ostracism

Knight-Ridder News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — It started with a single, venomous whisper at a junior high slumber party, passed from girl to girl amid giggles and sidelong glances.

By the time the last girl drifted off to sleep, the damage had been done. Erin, a tall, gentle girl who excelled in gymnastics and wept over "Puff the Magic Dragon," had been singled out for harassment by the group.

For the next two years, Erin's former friends taunted her. They called her names in the school hallways, spread rumors about her, and one bleak winter afternoon, urged their boyfriends to beat her up on the football field after school.

Even today, Erin chokes back tears.

"I never told anybody what was happening. You think it's your fault," says the 37-year-old mother of four, who asked that her last name not be used. "But it still bothers me terribly."

What happened to Erin was painful, but not uncommon, say adolescent development experts.

"Scapegoating" — in which a clique singles out a member for banishment and worse — happens more frequently than adults realize.

It usually involves girls

between 10 and 14, although boys and older girls have been scapegoated, too.

"It's probably one of the major problems we have at the middle school level," says Brent Lee, student services coordinator at Oak Grove Middle School in Concord.

"Kids at this age tend to flock together, and they really look to shove aside, pick on, or exclude another youngster. One may make a comment and the other girls jump in."

Scapegoating has its roots in the adolescent search for identity, says Lynn Piantoni, professor of psychology at the University of California San Francisco and author of "The Romance of Risk: Why Teenagers Do the Things They Do," Basic Books, \$25.

"We talk about how adolescents are trying to define their identity, and they do it by defining rules for their little group," says Piantoni. "As the group of cliques becomes more organized, it becomes based around power

"I felt like I had entered the whispering gallery at the local fun house, where you hear voices mentioning your name and yet have absolutely no idea what they're saying," Piantoni writes in her book.

Scapegoats are usually selected because they don't fit the rules of the group, says Piantoni. They may be disabled or less intelligent than other clique members, or they may be exceptionally bright or secure.

"Even back then, I was kind of nerdy," says Piantoni. "It was becoming clear to my girlfriends that I wasn't going to be like them, get married, get pregnant and stay in Cleveland. I got all the extra points in science class, and that was not good. Those things identified me as standing out from the group."

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## ON THE JOB

### Holiday help wanted

Brace yourself this holiday season for longer lines at the cash registers and fewer salespeople on the selling floor.

With the economy strong and unemployment low, stores around the country are having trouble finding holiday help.

"There just aren't a lot of people coming in for jobs," says Larry Friend, a Kmart store manager in Omaha, Neb.

"We're not desperate yet, but the competition is fierce, and we still need workers."

### A degree of urgency

Speaking of the search for employees, the race to hire future college grads is heating up.

Although it's only fall, employers face fierce competition, the Wall Street Journal reports. Amoco Corp. is accelerating its interview schedule to get job offers out by Thanksgiving.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car has dispatched 200 recruiters, 50 percent more than last year. And accounting firm Price Waterhouse is phoning prospects hours after their interviews to invite them back for a second round.

Compiled from wire reports

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FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

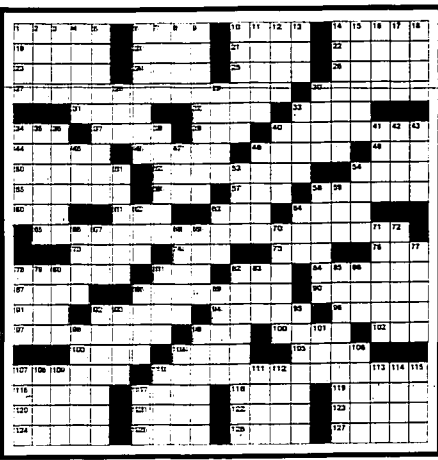
JUST FOR FUN

By Marian A. Baran

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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Visit brings renewed gratitude for an aunt's generous heart

I visit my Aunt Florence, 91, and recall all the things I owe her, but I almost overlook the biggest thing of all. I'm grateful for her same sweet smile, without anger or guile.

Grateful for the air of serenity that enfolds her as she sits in her cozy apartment, amid a sprinkling of family pictures of her daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and angel figurines in a glass bookcase; the plants she tenderly nurtures, the way she nurtured me when I lived with her and my uncle and my grandmother until I was 9.

Here is a modest, tidy nest with no signs of ego. She doesn't know the meaning of that word. Never did.

We lunch at a restaurant where the food can't compare with the mouthwatering meals she once cooked, the way aunts do. I'm grateful for the turkeys, the dumplings, the homemade pea soup, the cakes, the pies she fed me.

Grateful, too, that she introduced me to the public library and taught me to read and write before I started school. My incentive, of course, was



AGING  
Lucille S. DeVew

the freshly inked newspaper my uncle brought home from his production job at the Detroit News. I wanted to read about all those murders, all that scandal, all those romantic stories that livens my dull child's world. And you might know, I wanted to be a reporter some day, and I was, at that same newspaper. I'm grateful for that, too.

All too soon, it is time to leave my aunt and go to the airport. On the way to the door, she shows me an African violet she has just received.

It is a substitute, she says, for a trip that had been planned for all the residents of her suburban apartment who had passed the magic 90-year-old mark, including her.

The group would hop a tour bus to Detroit to explore the new Museum of African American History, with its many exhibits

and stories as told "from the inside" by the descendants of blacks who lived it.

The museum includes a core exhibit with a 70-foot slave ship, a library, a theater, and a gift shop with African crafts.

My aunt had looked forward eagerly to the trip, but not enough of the 90-plus residents signed up, so it was canceled. Was that possibly because of racial prejudice against blacks, which is still life in some hearts? "Yes," she said with sadness but without rancor. "I'm afraid so."

I glimpsed the moral fiber behind the softness of her voice.

Suddenly I realized that of all the things I owe her, the most precious is the gift of growing up in her home, where I never heard words of hate against people of color, only words of love for humankind.

I hugged her frail body and held my tears until I was alone.

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm getting ready to retire and I'll be drawing my money out of my 401(k) plan at my job. Will that money reduce the amount of my monthly Social Security benefit check?

A. No, the money received from an individual retirement account, a 401(k), and most other retirement income will not affect the amount of your Social Security benefits. Only wages, salaries, bonuses, tips, fees and other amounts received for services rendered during the year may reduce your benefit.

Q. My elderly father must enter a nursing home soon, and we are preparing to sell his

house, car and other belongings. Will the sale of these possessions affect his SSI benefits?

A. The sale of his excludable resources (his house, car and \$2,000 of his resources) would not be considered income for Supplemental Security Income purposes, but the money would be considered a resource if retained on the first day of the following month.

Q. My 68-year-old mother who gets SSI is planning to remarry in a few weeks. Her husband-to-be is not getting SSI. Will she automatically lose the SSI payments she has been receiving?

A. When your mother marries, her eligibility will depend upon whether her income and

resources combined with those of her husband's are within the SSI limits. She should contact Social Security and tell them of her coming marriage.

The people there will determine whether she will be able to continue receiving payments. If your mother's future husband is receiving Social Security benefits, it's possible she could receive a larger benefit amount as his spouse.

Call Social Security for additional information.

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

Many older folks meet new bank technology with automatic rejection

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Using an ATM is no big deal, right? Just walk or drive up, stick in your card, punch a few numbers and get your money.

But researchers in Georgia found that many folks — especially older ones — think it's tougher than that and want automated teller machines. Most say they would if someone would show them how, but most banks don't.

First American National Bank of Nashville has gotten the message. Every time someone opens a new account, they're trained either on a demonstration machine or a real ATM.

Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank has set up a pilot program in Florida in which bank employees, called "ambassadors," walk customers through the machine's instructions.

That's encouraging to Wendy A. Rodgers, a psychology professor at the University of Georgia who found that, at best, banks were providing only pamphlets on ATMs.

Rodgers and researchers at

the Georgia Institute of Technology have been working since 1995 on ALCI studies funded by the National Institute on Aging.

"When we first started this, we asked the banks, 'What kind of training do you give people when they get ATM cards?'" Rodgers said. "They said, 'We don't need to train anyone. They're easy to use.'"

So now, according to her studies, which found 15 percent of adults ages 18 to 35 and two-thirds of those 35 and older don't use ATMs.

"These are probably the same people who can't set their clocks and VCRs. They're intimidated by technology," said banking analyst Joe Scivone of Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in St. Louis.

ATMs have been around for nearly 30 years. The first U.S. machines were introduced in 1969. There were about 4,600 ATMs in 1975. The number skyrocketed during the 1980s. The count soared to 94,000 in 1992, and has grown significantly since then.

Banks like them because they're cheaper than tellers.

But the preference for human contact was the top reason given by older people who don't use ATMs, said Rodgers, who surveys people in Atlanta and Memphis.

The second reason was safety. Other concerns included lack of privacy, difficulty tracking transactions and accuracy.

Jesse Criss, 62, said even if his banker came to him and personally offered free training, he wouldn't use an ATM.

"I don't even like to get a cold drink out of a machine," the retired Nashvillean said.

Banks are responding to customers' fears. They're spending more money on security measures such as cameras at stand-alone ATMs, and putting the machines in high-traffic areas — grocery stores, for example.


First American officials say they're trying to lower costs and increase customer convenience by moving routine transactions from teller windows to ATMs.



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Saturday, November 29 • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FAMILY LIFE

# For some skiers, the fun starts at 70

## Aging is not downhill for these folks

The Hartford Courant

An avid skier who recently turned 68, Dick Lambert meets most definitions of a senior skier — except for that of the one group he most wants to join. To be part of the 70-Plus Club, an international group of more than 13,000 septuagenarian (and older) skiers, he'll have to wait another two years. Until then, Lambert says, he'll have to make do with his current status as the club's executive director.

"I can't wait to be a member," he says. "At almost every ski resort in the country, people over 70 ski free. If you're a skier, the

fun really starts at 70." Older skiers can't thank Lambert's father, Lloyd, who started the group 20 years ago at age 76, for the great deal. The older Lambert, who died earlier this year, is credited with raising the profile of older skiers. The 70-Plus club offers a calendar of national and international outings, a newsletter and discounts on equipment rentals and travel. A lifetime membership costs \$5.

"People think skiing is a young person's sport, but the average age of our members is 76," says Lambert. "My dad died until he was 94. We have members who ski with hip replacements, and members over 100 who are still skiing."

Skiers under 70 seeking bargains can join the Over the Hill Gang, a worldwide organization of almost 6,000 skiers over 50. The group was founded in 1977 by three Colorado ski instructors

who organized regular ski trips for people of that age. It offers reduced rates on lift tickets, lessons, equipment rentals, lodging and travel. Annual membership, which starts at \$40, also include a calendar of social activities.

"Our motto is 'Once you're over the hill, you pick up speed,'" says Louise Connor, group spokeswoman. "People are staying active and fit longer than ever. There's no age when you have to automatically hang up your skis."

Opportunities for older skiers are so numerous that Gene and Adele Malott, senior travel newsletter editors, devoted an entire chapter to the subject in their new book, "The Mature Traveler's Book of Deals" (GEM Publishing Group, \$7.95, 1997).

"The downhill industry has launched an aggressive campaign to introduce the sport to older

individuals," says Gene Malott of Reno, Nev. Malott says that almost 300 ski areas across the country, including Aspen and Vail in Colorado and Sundance in Utah, offer special programs for mature skiers.

"It makes good marketing sense. More than 2 million seniors take at least one ski trip a year. Many of them take skiing trips with the grandkids. Seniors have disposable income and leisure time, so they can ski mid-week when the areas are less crowded."

The number of older skiers is exploding, agrees Pam Cruickshank, public relations director at Okemo Ski Resort in Ludlow, Vt. At Okemo, older skiers receive discounts on lift tickets, lessons, and skiing and lodging packages. As a result, the resort sees more than 500,000 skiers over 50 on its slopes each season.

## Imagine IDAHO

This one-hour Idaho Public Television production presents Idaho as you have seldom seen it: a land of uncompromised beauty... a rugged land crisscrossed by more historic trails than any other state, where it is still possible to find places untouched by the hand of man.

Sunday, November 23 at 7 p.m.

Video orders will be taken at 1-800-543-6868 (in the Treasure Valley, 373-7220) following the program.

4 HOURS  
13 DAYS  
IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION

# Cigars' newfound glamour shouldn't hide their risks

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column about the Great American Smokeout prompts this letter. You may have helped save my life — or, if not my life, certainly the quality of my life.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

During the Great American Smokeout back in 1985, you encouraged those who had quit for 10 days to write to you. I did, and you responded with a personal note of support and encouragement. I have not smoked since.

A few weeks ago, I was refilling my lawnmower gas tank at a nearby mini-mart and noticed four teen-agers, two boys and two girls, leaning against a car, puffing away.

After I paid for the gas, I approached them and said, "You don't know me and I don't know you, but guess my age."

The guesses ranged from 55 to 65. I said, "I'm 72, and I will play three sets of tennis tomorrow and 18 holes of golf the next day. I have a very good friend who is also 72. He is in the hospital on oxygen."

"I quit smoking. He didn't. Think it over."

— GLAD I QUIT, PENNSYLVANIA READER

DEAR GLAD: Thank you; your letter made my day. Your efforts to raise the consciousness of young people about the dangers of tobacco are commendable.

Even with all the publicity that has been generated about the

addictiveness and health hazards posed by tobacco, smoking remains seductive to an alarming number of people.

Cigars have taken on an air of sophistication because of the marketing of Cigar Aficionado magazine, cigar nights at invitation-only dinners, celebrity promotion and endorsements, etc. However, according to the 1989 Surgeon General's report:

- Cigar smokers are three times more likely to develop lung cancer than nonsmokers.
- Cancer death rates among men who smoke cigars are 34 percent higher than among nonsmokers.
- People who smoke cigars have four to 10 times the risk of dying from oral, laryngeal and esophageal cancers when compared to nonsmokers.
- Concentrations of tar and nicotine are much higher in cigars than in cigarettes.
- The carcinogens found in cigarettes are also found in cigars.

Readers, is the desire to be "in" worth the risk? Think about it!

**MOVIES** Monday - November 23, 1997

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BRAD PITT  
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN JOHN TRAVOLTA  
**MAD CITY**

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MR. JONES  
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PROJECTING THE FUTURE FROM THE SCUM OF THE UNIVERSE

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I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER  
FROM THE CREATOR OF "SCREAM"

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Daily 7:15-9:30  
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kiss the girls

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BILL MURRAY IS the Man who Knew too Little

Twin 12 Cinema  
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Jerome 4  
955 West Main - Jerome

EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRUE!  
ROWAN ATKINSON IS **BEAN**

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Disney's **THE LITTLE MERMAID**

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They were totally unqualified to try the case of a lifetime... but every underdog has his day.

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FAMILY LIFE

**STORM WATCH: EL NIÑO**

Around the globe, people are experiencing the effects of El Niño. It's the disruptive weather pattern in the tropical Pacific that changes weather on both sides of that ocean. From drought in Australia to destructive flooding in South America, El Niño is certainly a force to be contended with. If you're planning a trip, it can't hurt to know what El Niño will be up to in the coming months. The El Niño Theme Page brings you to the heart of this activity, with a wide array of maps, diagrams and animations to help you understand this phenomenon. Storm out to <http://www.pmel.noaa.gov/100a-100c/elnino/home.html> and play the role of weatherman, forecasting changes in climate.

# www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB



Dear Amy: My sister said a Big Mac costs a lot in London. Can the Internet tell me how much things cost everywhere?—Darren, St. Paul, MN

Dear Darren: It would be kind of hard to find out the cost of any one thing by searching the Web. I did find a cool page from a school in New Zealand that's called "How much does it cost?" Check it out at <http://www.interlink.org.nz/projects/cost/cost2.html>. There's a catch. The price won't be in U. S. dollars. Go to Oanda's Currency Converter at <http://www.oanda.com/cgi-bin/ncc> for the final cost.

Dear Amy: What do you do when you get into something on the Web you are not supposed to?—Chelsea, Stafford Springs, CT

Dear Chelsea: The most awesome thing about the Web is to surf by clicking on any link and see where it will take you. Unfortunately, there are too many things that are not for kids. I'm pretty careful now, and I think before I click on just anything. Here's what I do if I discover something that makes me uncomfortable: I just click on my homepage button to get away. My folks and I have an agreement that is posted on the wall above our computer. For more safety information, check out <http://www.yahoofilms.com/docs/safecy/> at Yahoo!films.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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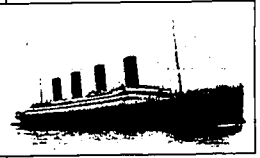


**Be a 4Kids Detective**

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/> Who named El Niño? Who were Bell's students when he was a full-time teacher? When did the Titanic set sail?

**ALL ABOARD THE TITANIC!**

All hands on deck, the Titanic is going down! Now's your chance to visit the most famous ship in modern history—and uncover some of the mystery of the shipwreck of the Titanic at <http://www.floridamuseum.org/>. First take a tour of the ship before it went under. You'll see the elegant rooms that made this a luxury liner, and meet the crew who went to work when the trouble started. Of course, you'll want to see the ruins of the ship that are still on the ocean floor today. And check out the objects that were rescued from the wreckage, like the priceless jewels and everyday belongings of the passengers who didn't survive the tragedy. Respond to this cyber S.O.S.—it's a lesson in history you won't regret.



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**AT&T'S BRAIN SPIN**

When you make a phone call to your grandparents or old pals, chances are that you're not thinking of how your voice connection came to be. After all, the telephone system is too confusing, right? Wrong! At AT&T's Brain Spin, you'll discover all the workings of the national phone system. By dialing up <http://www.att.com/attlabs/brainspin/>, you'll be able to play the Numbers Game or connect calls with the cartoon character Switch A. Roo. Find out how Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and how he taught his dog to talk too! For the serious caller, the Brain Spin will give you the lowdown on why the world is running out of phone numbers!

## Children need reassurance after natural disasters

**The Orlando Sentinel**

When a natural disaster strikes, fractured homes and crumpled cars remind us of the physical damage left behind. Not so easily seen is the emotional trauma that kids experience. Catastrophes such as fires, floods or storms frighten both children touched by the crisis and those who learn of the event from news accounts and fear the same thing will happen to them. It is up to parents to help allay their youngster's fears by talking to the child about the crisis and encouraging the child to discuss his or her feelings. Communication is most helpful in reducing the child's anxiety—and the adult's apprehension. That way, the child does not fear a catastrophe is brewing every time there is rain, wind, thunder and lightning, sirens or other reminders of the disaster. "What you want to do is give them the opportunity to make sense of the uncontrollable, even if it is to say that there are some things we can't answer," said David J. Romano, chairman of the mental health committee of

**What kids are afraid of**

- It is normal for both kids and adults to be frightened after a calamity. Children who have lived through disaster most fear:
  - The disaster will recur.
  - They or a parent will be injured or killed.
  - They will be separated from the family.
  - They will be left alone.

**Tips for parents**

- Develop and practice a family disaster plan. Contact your local emergency management or civil defense office or your local Red Cross chapter for materials that describe how

your family can create a disaster plan.

- Teach your child how to recognize danger signals. Make sure your child knows what smoke detectors, fire alarms and local community warning systems sound like.
- Explain how to call for help. Teach your child how and when to call for help. Check the telephone directory for local emergency numbers and post these phone numbers by all telephones. If you live in a 911 service area tell your child to call 911.
- Help your child memorize important family information. Children should memorize their family name, address on phone number. They also should know where to meet in case of emergency. Children not old enough to memorize the information should carry a small card that lists emergency information to give to an adult or baby sitter.

rence of the disaster, while possible, is unlikely. "If you don't talk about a situation, it's like having a secret hidden in an emotional closet," said Jose Pruewitz, a Pennsylvania psychologist who counsels disaster victims for the American Red Cross. "If you don't talk about it you never recover." Parents must use age-appropriate language to ensure the child understands answers to his questions. In the case of a tornado, for

example, Romano said a parent with a 4-year-old might point to an inside-out umbrella or uprooted trees to illustrate the power of wind. Explain that wind can be dangerous but also helpful for powering sailboats and lifting things. This prevents a child from becoming afraid of the wind. Older children can handle more technical explanations. It is important to encourage children to talk about the disaster and describe what they're feeling.

the Central Chapter of the American Red Cross in Orlando, Fla. Children thrive on daily routines: Going to school, sharing dinner with the family or playing Segs in their bedroom afford kids a sense of order. But a natural disaster that hits as close to home as Sunday's twister—which damaged at least 300 buildings and caused between \$10 million to \$14 million in damage—can shatter that stability. Age dictates how a child will react. Six-year-olds might be consumed with feelings of helplessness, while a 15-year-old may bottle up his emotions and distance himself from his family. Fear drives these behaviors. Acknowledging a child's concerns helps reduce their apprehension and helps prevent more serious problems from developing. A child who believes his parents don't care about his fears soon feels ashamed, rejected, unloved—and consequently more afraid. Kids who experience disaster

viciously through news accounts worry about a similar performance that will devastate their own families, Romano said. Apprehension springs from a fear of the unknown. Helping children understand the disaster helps eliminate many fears that kids have. When a youngster understands the mechanics behind a tornado, he knows that it's unlikely his home will be swept away to some faraway land like Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz." He also learns that a recur-

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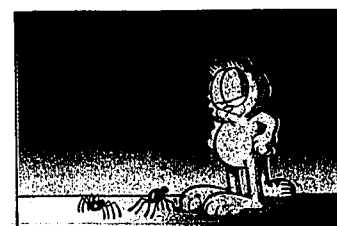


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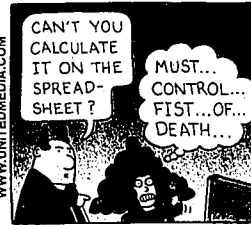
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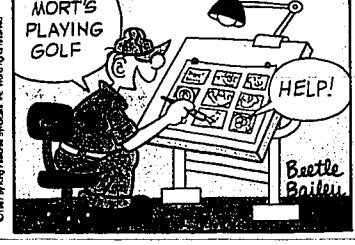
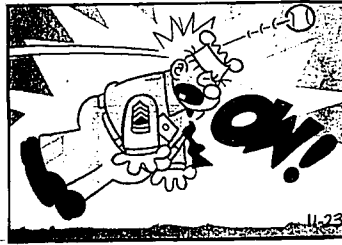
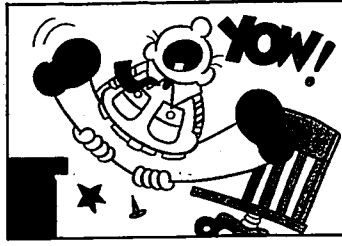
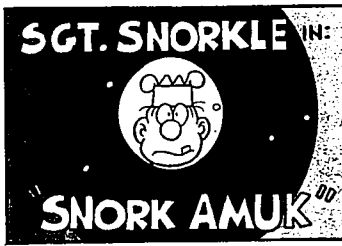
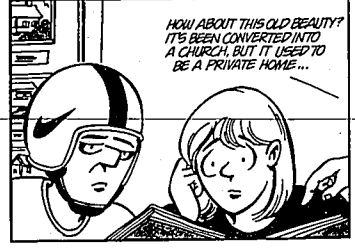
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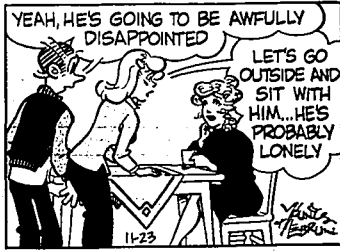
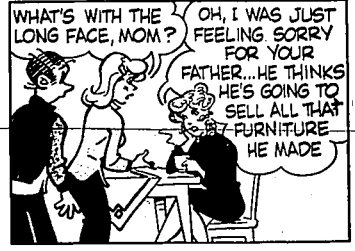


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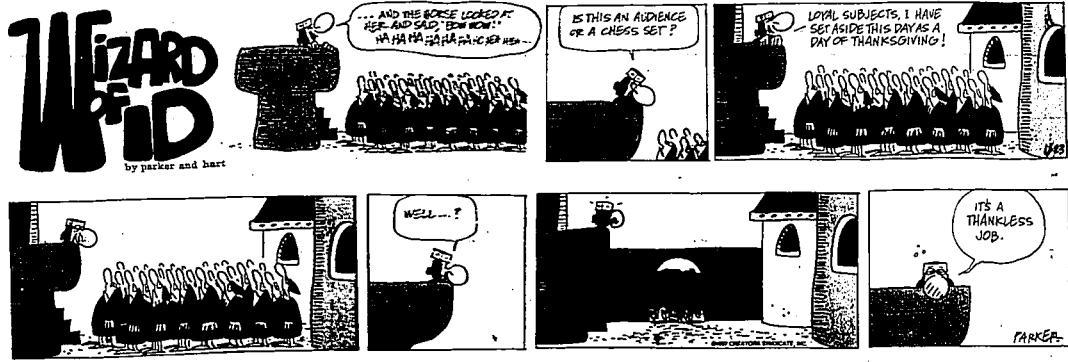
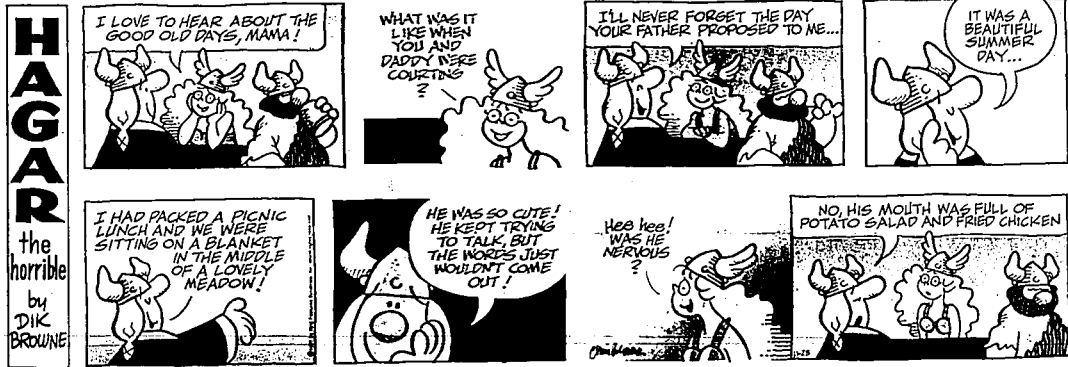
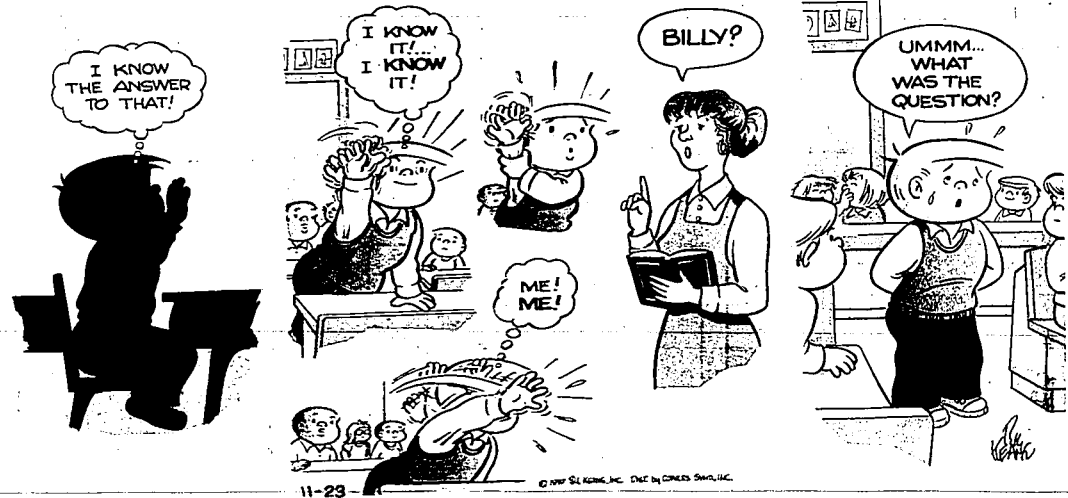
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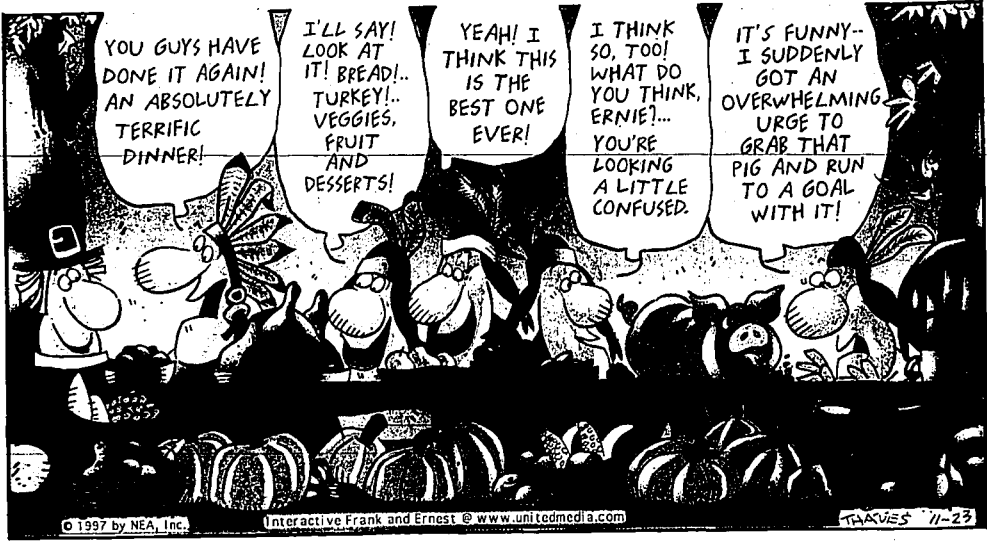




# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



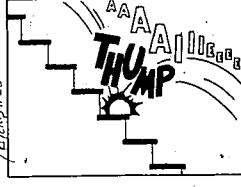
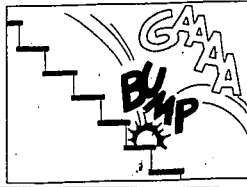
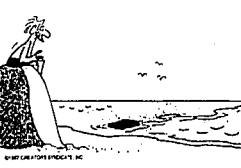
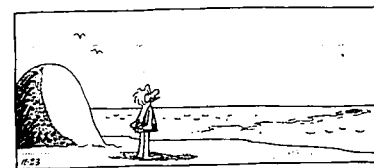
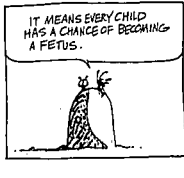
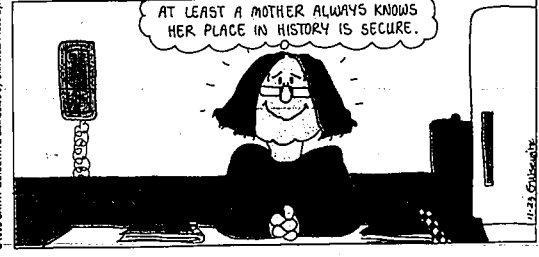
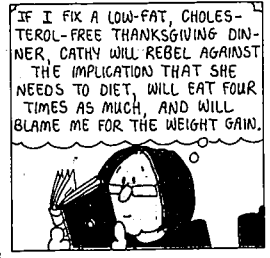
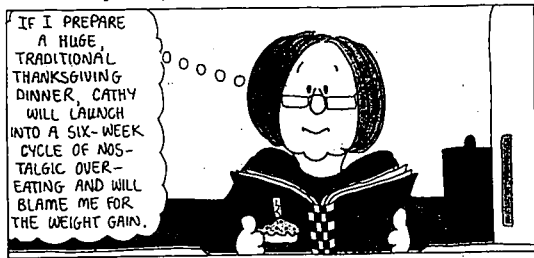


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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1997

The Times-News

# PARADISE



Movie star  
**ELISABETH SHUE**  
talks about personal  
triumph and the most  
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As a young woman, Elisabeth Shue struggled to find herself. In *book* of tragedy and years of healing, she says, to give her the answers she needed:

# 'Let Yourself Feel It All: The Joy, The Love, The Sadness'

Since her Oscar nomination, Elisabeth Shue has redefined herself as a woman and an actress.

"I SPENT MY WHOLE LIFE TRYING to play the games males play," Elisabeth Shue said. "As a child I wanted to be a boy, like my three brothers. Later I had many experiences with men, but I was always in control. Maybe it was my way of never being vulnerable to a man, the way I felt vulnerable in my family."

Elisabeth Shue, 34, is one of America's most promising movie actresses, and one of the most beautiful. Educated at Wellesley and Harvard, a veteran of 17 films since 1984, she was nominated in 1996 for the Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance in *Leaving Las Vegas*. In the coming months she stars in several new pictures, among them Woody Allen's *Deconstructing Harry*, with Robin Williams and Billy Crystal; *Cousin Bette*, opposite Jessica Lange; and *Palmetto*, with Woody Harrelson.

When we met in Beverly Hills, Shue was eight months pregnant with her first baby. She seemed radiant—a lucky woman with a successful career and a happy marriage of four years. It was surprising, then, to hear her speak of her feelings of inferiority and inadequacy as a woman and the longing for

self-acceptance that has troubled her since childhood.

"To the outside world you can sometimes look pretty perfect," she admitted, "but that doesn't change how you feel inside. The attention you get from show business is very, very shallow, very ephemeral. It's the emptiest fuel

*"You can't experience life without feeling life," says Shue.*

*"Being vulnerable to somebody you love is not a weakness, it's a strength."*



Shue with her husband, Davis Guggenheim.



for your soul. It can't sustain you, but it was something I thought I needed when I was young. I didn't have self-confidence. I was struggling to find out that being a woman—being different from men, having different dreams, than theirs—was a good thing. It needed to know that I was worthwhile."

I asked Shue to explain her struggle with self-doubt. "My parents and my family were the strongest influence in

my life," she said. Shue was raised with three brothers in a tightly knit, upper-middle-class family in South Orange, N.J., a bedroom community outside New York City. Her father, James, is a lawyer and land developer who ran for Congress as a liberal Republican in 1970 but lost. Elisabeth's mother, Anne Wells, is a bank executive and a descendant of William Brewster of the *Mayflower*.

"When I was 7, I campaigned with

B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

my father for Congress," she recalled. "I remember going to Bingo games and shaking people's hands and saying, 'Would you like to meet my dad?' My father influenced my competitive side. My sense of right and wrong probably came from him. His family were mostly farmers in Pennsylvania, and his values came from the farm. My mother strongly influenced my emotional life. She was very volatile at times, unself-conscious, with an emotional freedom that helped me to feel things. Ultimately, as an actor, that's pretty much all you have."

In 1973, when Elisabeth was 9, her parents divorced. Because their father only visited on weekends and their mother worked long hours, Shue and her brothers developed an intense bond. At home and at their family house in Maine, the children were athletic and fiercely competitive. William, the oldest, became a surrogate father to Elisabeth and their two younger brothers: Andrew, now 30 and a star of TV's *Melrose Place*; and John, 28, a student at Harvard Business School. William, a year older than Elisabeth, went to Harvard Medical School.

"Will was very loyal and very loving in his relationships," Shue said of her brother. "He had so many beautiful qualities that were completely open and unprotected. He saw birth and death as miracles, and one of the reasons he became a doctor was to be closer to those miracles."

"I went out of my way to appear happy. I wanted to fit in so badly. I think those years of rebellion, of not fitting in, led me to become an actress."

The actress paused a moment, then added, "With my brothers I was part of a team. I was never as good as they were, but I was good. I couldn't stand it that people would always say I was a good athlete for a girl. I played on boys' soc-

## Shue moves from supporting actress to leading lady...

Leaving Las Vegas



Palmetto

Elisabeth Shue's roles changed dramatically after her Oscar nomination for *Leaving Las Vegas* (1995), with Nicolas Cage. Leaving behind an array of supporting roles—such as Tom Cruise's love interest in *Cocktail* (1998)—Shue is starring in three new movies: She plays Woody Allen's much-younger wife in *Deconstructing Harry*, with Billy Crystal. In *Cousin Bette*, she plays a courtesan in 19th-century Paris. And she is a scheming femme fatale in *Palmetto*, opposite Woody Harrison.

eer teams for many years. One of the reasons I quit was because I heard that the coach wondered if I would still be able to play once I developed into a woman. So I went into gymnastics instead. I was left out when I began to mature as a woman, and that's when I started to pull away."

In high school, Shue was an indifferent student who didn't study much—a bit of a tomboy, a girl who never had a date. "I found it hard to stand on my own two feet as an individual different from my brothers," she explained. "I tried for so long not to have to look at



Cousin Bette



Deconstructing Harry



Cocktail

myself as separate from them. I went out of my way to try to appear happy. I wanted to fit in so badly. I think those years of rebellion, of not fitting in, led me to become an actress."

When Elisabeth was 16, a friend suggested that she audition for commercials. She did and was hired by Burger King as its perky teenage representative in a series of 20 national television spots—work that began her acting career. "It happened at a time I was struggling to find myself," she recalled. "Acting developed out of a childlike need for attention, and from there it

grew into something I came to care about on an artistic level."

Following high school, Shue entered Wellesley College in 1981. But she quit school after her sophomore year and moved to Los Angeles, where she landed a continuing role on *Call to Glory*, a critically acclaimed ABC-TV series about an Air Force family in the 1960s. She also made a movie, *The Karate Kid*, before leaving Hollywood after two years to enter Harvard in 1985.

"I wanted to go back to school because there was something missing from my life," she explained. "There was so much more I needed to learn. I went to

Harvard intending to stay two years and graduate. After a year there I realized my acting career had nose-dived."

Shue returned to Los Angeles in 1986 and never finished school. She starred in several movies, including *Adventures in Babysitting*, a teen caper movie, and then appeared in *Cocktail*, a star vehicle for Tom Cruise. Disappointed

with the films and uncertain of her acting ability, Shue said, she felt lonely and adrift during that period of her life. She took time off and drove up to Maine with her brother William for a few days of swimming and fishing at a pond near the family's summer home. Andrew and John joined them there to celebrate the beginning of their brother's medical residency.

It was there in Maine, two days before his 27th birthday, that William, clinging to a rope, swung over the water, intending to drop with a great splash into the pond. Instead, the rope broke, and he was thrown into the branches of a tree and impaled. He died as his sister and brothers watched, helpless.

"The shortness of his life..." she began. Then she fell silent, her hands resting protectively across the curve of her pregnant belly, her face sad and unsmiling. Finally, she looked up and spoke of what happened in the aftermath of her brother's death.

"For a few years after it happened, I was simply in pain and losing," she said. "But during the years of healing, the ex-

continued



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BERBERG

# What's Up This Week

BOOKS

## Next Year Always Came

Doris Kearns Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian whose writings have included books on Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Lyndon Johnson and the Kennedy family.

Now she has written a book on a subject to which



Dodgers. As a girl growing up in a New York City suburb, Doris became such a fan that she worried that

she is even closer: her own family history. Its title, *Wait Till Next Year* (Simon & Schuster, \$25), reflects one of her major interests in life—baseball or, more specifically, the old Brooklyn

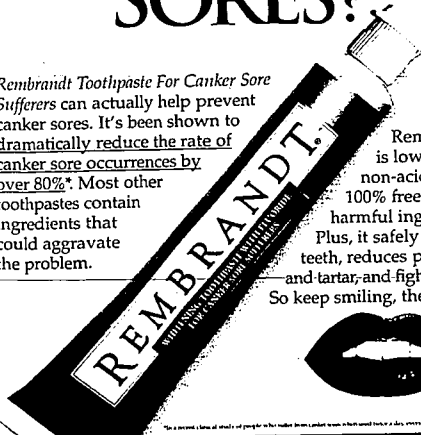
her parish priest might think her affection for the Dodgers was almost sinful.

But while baseball helps hold this youthful memoir together, it provides only a portion of its rich treasure of memories, some joyous, some less so. For there also were illnesses and other family problems to face, and the news was filled with events that could be disturbing as well as exciting—the racial problems in the South, the McCarthy hearings, a shocking railroad wreck almost on her doorstep. Next year always came, in life as well as in baseball, and this warmhearted book is a fond tribute to the pleasures, as well as the problems, that life brought and still brings.

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## It at First...

Paul Auster is a highly respected author of eight novels, including the *New York Trilogy*. But success didn't come until after a decade of what he calls "freelance penury"—piling up rejection notices, dabbling in odd jobs, working on minor projects to make a buck. **In Hand to Mouth: A Chronicle of Early**

**Failure** (Henry Holt, \$25), he recounts those early years when pursuing a literary career barely meant subsistence, conveying the frustration that many who take a similar path must feel. What really enlivens his book are several appendices that resuscitate Auster projects that failed in those bleak years. One is an interesting-looking baseball card game (with the cards reprinted) that many toy companies turned down. Even more impressive is the complete text of a hard-boiled detective novel, *Squeeze Play*, that never made it to the stores—not bad at all. So keep plugging, all you writers out there.

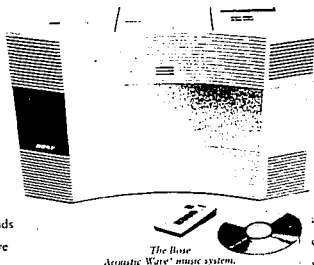
## CHILDREN

### Crayon Wisdom

Since every child owns a box of crayons, many may find enjoyment in **The Crayon Box That Talked**, by Shane DeRolf (Random House, \$12). Seems that in this particular box the crayons were pretty intolerant of each other—Yellow and Green didn't like Red, nobody could stand Orange—you get the idea. So this little girl drew the Big Picture, and suddenly everyone appreciated how they all gained by working together. It's a simple message in a slim book, with brightly colored illustrations by Michael Letzig.



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BY JAM

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report



The score that started the feud in 1953

### Brando and Steiger End 44-Year Feud

A four-decade feud between Rod Steiger and Marlon Brando finally has ended. It all began with a key scene in *On the Waterfront*. Brando—playing a former boxer whose career died because he threw a fight—says in a taxi to his older brother, played by Steiger: "I coulda been a contender. I coulda been somebody."



Rod Steiger



Marlon Brando

Brando, it seems, hated the scene and left the set before Steiger could speak all of his lines, leaving the actor to do the closeups by himself. Steiger never forgave him for the slight.

In Montreal to receive a lifetime achievement award, Steiger, 72, recently got a flowery telegram from Brando, 73, also in Montreal working on a film. The next night, Steiger told us, "I go to this Chinese restaurant, and there he is. I went over to him. He got up and said, 'Rod, how good to see you.' I said, 'I wish you didn't send me that telegram, Marlon.' He said, 'Why?' Because I can't say anything [bad] about you anymore." We laughed. It was a diplomatic reunion."

**"It was amazing," says Steiger. "In another country, in a Chinese restaurant, after 44 years, I ran into him."**



## Could El Niño Wreck The Winter Games?

**E**l Niño—the warm ocean current that brings catastrophic weather changes—could ruin the next Winter Olympics, which start Feb. 7 in Nagano, Japan. An unusually warm, dry winter has been forecast for Nagano, and that could mean a shortage of snow. (The downhill site averages 23 inches a year; the site for snowboarding and Alpine events, 100 inches.) Also, low-pressure fronts could cause strong winds and rain. They made a mess of last winter's pre-Olympic ski events in Nagano.

## Dole Sweetens The Hill With Doughnuts

**B**ob Dole, 74, the former Senate Majority Leader who resigned to run for President, keeps in touch with Capitol Hill through C-SPAN on cable TV, an occasional visit—and doughnuts. "I miss being in the middle of things," Dole told Intelligence Report, "but I've stayed away

## Ticking Bomb

**N**o wonder the world has nightmares about loose nukes. Until recently, the former Soviet Union used only fences, guards and cops to safeguard its nuclear storehouse: a 100 metric tons of plutonium and... a 1000 metric tons of enriched uranium—enough to make... 50,000 nuclear bombs. Sig Hecker, the former head of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, is working to get the Russians to store the stuff more securely, so we don't all get blown up by some terrorist thief.

And what about the radioactive waste lying around the U.S.P. Scientists, he says, are seeking to make it harmless by using nuclear accelerators to change the atom. Then it won't have to be blasted into space or buried five miles deep.

## OVERHEATED GROONER

**L**uther Vandross, 46—while on a recent 25-city U.S. tour—

insisted that the halls where he was singing had to be so hot-hot-hot that they made audiences sweat-sweat-sweat.

Vandross likes to have it his way in the studio too. And after 12 platinum albums, he gets it. "He's impossible," a record company source told us. "He throws things across the studio."



Vandross likes his halls hot.



Bob Dole: Still making nice—with dunkers.

"I've stayed away [from Capitol Hill] purposely," says Dole, "so people won't think I'm leaving withdrawal pains and can't let go."

Though working for a law firm in Washington, D.C., Dole said he is committed to not lobbying his Congressional friends. Still, every Monday morning he sends to Capitol Hill five dozen doughnuts, which he gets as part of an endorsement contract with a national doughnut chain.

"I send them to the barbershop, the writing press, the electronic media, the pages, people who work in the cloakroom, the drivers," Dole said. "I've got another 40 weeks [on the contract]. I'll probably have enough to touch every base."

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# 13 Things You Never Knew About The American Revolution

A NOTED HISTORIAN SHARES SOME SURPRISING FACTS ABOUT OUR NATION'S WAR OF INDEPENDENCE.

*Thomas Fleming—author of a number of books on the American Revolution, including a biography of Thomas Jefferson—has a new book, "Liberty! The American Revolution," published by Viking. It is a companion to the PBS series of the same name, which debuts tonight at 9 p.m. on most public television stations. (Check your local listings.) We asked Fleming to highlight for us some important things we might not know about our war of independence.*



Thomas Jefferson (in red vest), Benjamin Franklin (to his left) and other delegates present the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

**M**OST AMERICANS THINK they know all about the Revolution simply because they are Americans. In fact, the real story—not the one in most textbooks—is crammed with little-known facts. Here are 13 points to ponder:

**1. The Americans of 1776 had the highest standard of living and the lowest taxes in the Western World.** Farmers, lawyers and business owners in the Colonies were thriving, with some plantation owners and merchants making the equivalent of \$500,000 a year. Times were good for many others too. (The vast majority of business owners and professionals were white males.) The British wanted a slice of the cash flow and tried to tax the Colonists. They resisted violently, convinced that their prosperity and their liberty were at stake. Virginia's Patrick Henry summed up their stance with his cry: "Give me liberty or give me death!"



**2. There were two Boston tea parties.**

Everyone knows how 50 or 60 "Sons of Liberty," disguised as Mohawks, protested the 3 cents per pound British tax on tea by dumping chests of the popular drink into Boston Harbor on Dec. 16, 1773. Fewer know that the improper Bostonians repeated the performance on March 7, 1774. The two tea parties cost the British around \$3 million in modern money.

**3. Capt. John Parker of the Lexington Militia did not say: "If they want a war, let it begin here."**

Alerted by Paul Revere, Parker and 78 militiamen mustered on the Lexington, Mass., town green on April 19, 1775. They wanted to send a warning to the 700 British soldiers marching to Concord to seize the weapons and gunpowder there. But Parker had no desire to

**Benjamin Franklin wrote the first declaration of independence.**

In 1775, Franklin, disgusted with the arrogance of the British and appalled by the bloodshed at Lexington and Concord, wrote a declaration of independence.

Thomas Jefferson was enthusiastic. But, he noted, many other delegates to the Continental Congress were "revolted at it." It would take another year of bitter conflict to persuade the Congress to vote for the Declaration of Independence written by Jefferson—with some astute editorial suggestions by Franklin.



Thomas Jefferson

start a war. The words were put into his mouth 100 years later. He positioned his men as far away from the British line of march as possible. As the British approached, Parker ordered his men to disperse. The British opened fire on them without provocation, starting the Revolution.

**5. Nathan Hale was hanged not only for spying but also for trying to burn New York.**

On Sept. 20, 1776, American soldiers, some of them members of Hale's regiment, filtered into British-held New York and stashed resin-soaked logs in numerous buildings. A spark turned the incendiary devices into roaring infernos. (The Americans were trying to deprive the British army of winter quarters.) Hale was caught the following day, after the fire destroyed more than a fourth of the city. He admitted he was a spy and was hanged without a trial because the British considered him one of the incendiaries.

**6. History's first submarine attack took place in New York Harbor in 1776.**

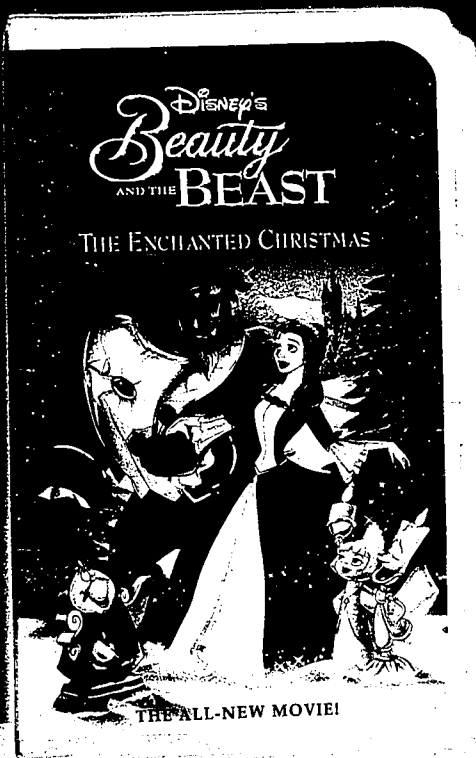
The Connecticut inventor David Bushnell called his submarine the *Turtle* because it resembled two large tortoise shells of equal size joined together. The watertight hull was made of 6-inch-thick oak timbers coated with tar. On Sept. 6, 1776, the *Turtle* targeted the *HMS Eagle*, flagship of the British fleet. The submarine was supposed to secure a cask of gunpowder to the hull of the *Eagle* and sneak away before it exploded. Unfortunately, the *Turtle* got entangled with the *Eagle's* rudder bar, lost ballast and surfaced before the gunpowder could be planted.

*continued*

BY THOMAS FLEMING

# Disney's Video Gift Guide!

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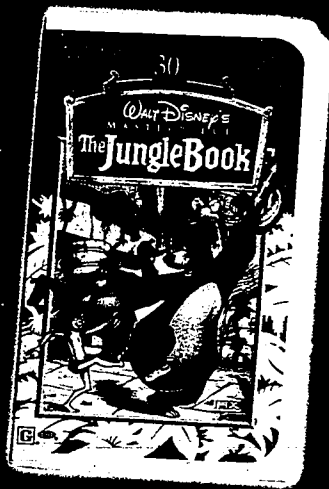
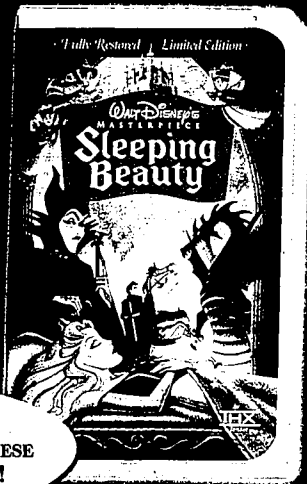
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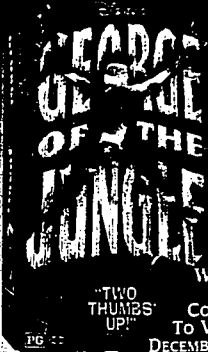
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For 52 years around the Thanksgiving weekend, the folks of Sharon Hills Road in Charlotte, N.C., have held a very special barbecue.

## What Giving Thanks Can Do For Your Neighborhood

"IF IT WEREN'T FOR THIS barbecue and our neighbors, we'd be living on our lake property right now," said Jim McAlister, a resident of the Sharon Hills Road neighborhood in Charlotte, N.C. Some time ago, he and his wife, Jerry, bought property on a lake outside town for their retirement home, but they have never been able to bring themselves to move there. Few places exhibit the same spirit of community as Sharon Hills Road.

For 52 years, neighbors have been getting together to celebrate Thanksgiving with a festive barbecue. What began as a small get-together has burgeoned into a day-long event that attracts up to 150 people. This party that once drew only neighbors from across the street now draws former residents from across the country.

I traveled to Sharon Hills Road to find out why this community gathering has not just survived but also has grown in an era when Americans are supposed to be increasingly isolated from one another.

"My father, Art Jones, had the idea," Ruth Jones Pentes said. "It was 1945. The war had ended in August. He got to thinking about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. He wanted to give thanks that we survived—that nobody from the neighborhood had been lost in the war."

That first barbecue was a festive affair. Families from all over the neighborhood worked for days putting it to-

### TIPS FOR ORGANIZING YOUR OWN EVENT:

- **DEFINE A GEOGRAPHIC AREA** where 20 or so families live and invite every family to a planning meeting.
- **SCHEDULE A SINGLE PLANNING MEETING** one month in advance of the barbecue date. The barbecue should be on the same day each year when the weather is cool but not cold.
- **GIVE EVERYONE A ROLE TO PLAY:** Accept volunteers (or appoint some, if necessary) for committee chairs: setup, wood gatherers, cooks, children's games, food arrangers, table decoration, cleanup. You also should appoint a treasurer, historian, scrapbook maker and photographer. The more committees you have, the better!
- **FIND A LOCATION** for the barbecue, preferably a home with a large lawn and a place to construct a barbecue "pit."
- **MAKE THE BARBECUE AN ALL-DAY EVENT.** Build the fire before dawn. Provide breakfast for the cooks. Have games for the children in the afternoon. Display scrapbooks with photos of past barbecues.
- **CLEANUP CAN BE FUN AND SOCIAL.** You can eat more barbecue!

**WHAT BEGAN AS A SMALL get-together that drew only neighbors from across the street has grown into a day-long event that attracts former residents from across the country.**

gether. Ten households each contributed a dish or two and celebrated together.

"We were a very rural area in those days," Ruth Pentes recalled. "This street was eight miles from the city limits." Charlotte boomed in the post-war years, and Sharon Hills Road soon found itself incorporated into the city. Houses sprang up on farmland, and the area became more suburban. Art Jones kept on with the barbecue in the 1950s but let it lapse for a year or two. Then Bud Carpenter moved into the neighborhood.

"I met Art, and he told me about this

barbecue they used to have," Carpenter recalled. "It sounded like a pretty good idea to make the neighborhood a real community." A native of Rhode Island, Carpenter decided to revive this Southern tradition. For 40 years now, the barbecue has been held at his house.

The participation has spread beyond Sharon Hills Road to include several surrounding streets in the neighborhood. Back in the 1950s, the day of the barbecue was moved from Thanksgiving itself to the following Saturday. The only thing that hasn't changed is the spirit that makes it all possible.

Just about every adult in the community is involved in planning, executing and cleaning up afterward. "We have committees coming out of our ears,"



Jerry McAlister (left) and other residents of the Sharon Hills Road neighborhood prepare for their annual Thanksgiving barbecue party in 1993. After half a century, the barbecue and the community are stronger than ever.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

Bud Carpenter joked. Before dawn on the appointed day, the members of the cooking committee get up and start the fire. Three hundred pounds of barbecue meat are slow-cooked throughout the day. Another committee opens a bushel of oysters to feed to the cooking committee during its day-long task. By the afternoon, the kids have arrived, and their games begin. The day extends into the night.

Though Sharon Hills Road is a tight-knit community, residents told me that one of the reasons the barbecue works is because their neighborhood is subject to all the pressures that today's busy American life brings to every neighborhood. "If somebody has a problem, we're there for them," Jerry McAlister said. "But otherwise, the only time we see each other every year is usually the barbecue."

The sense of belonging that the barbecue creates keeps generations of Sharon Hills Road neighbors—many of them now grown-ups with families of their own—coming back for the event. In fact, the community spirit engendered by the barbecue is so strong that some adults have even moved back so that their children could experience the same small-town atmosphere they knew.

"It's different seeing it through the eyes of a grown-up," said Nena Cahill, 38, who moved back to the neighborhood with her husband and kids. "I have all these memories of running around, playing tug-of-war. We all grew up with all this fun. There's something about it that draws you back."

Much has changed on Sharon Hills Road since Art Jones decided to give thanks back in 1945. Jones himself, like many other neighbors, has passed on. New faces are everywhere. There are fewer children today than there were 50 years ago—although the number is rapidly increasing. Some of the younger parents are agitating to move the time of the barbecue back to late afternoon, to help them get the kids to bed earlier. But the barbecue still has its irresistible appeal: Attendance has had to be restricted to family members and one pair of houseguests, just to keep the number manageable. After half a century, the barbecue and the community are stronger than ever.

"They say that you can't go home again," Nena Cahill reflected. "But here, you can." **15**



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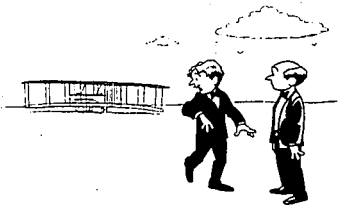
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Hey! What happened to my bag?"

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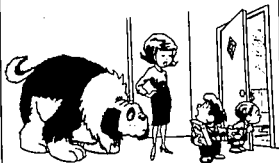
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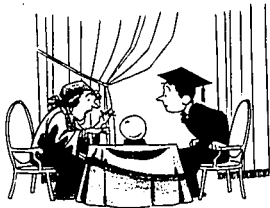
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# Ask Marilyn

I am a mathematics teacher and often use items from your columns as material in my classes. I have always agreed with the mathematical answers that you have given. You explain things in layman's terms that are often better understood by my students than my mathematical proofs. But in a recent column, you gave an incomplete answer to a question posed about the fact that if 23 people are chosen at random, the probability is a bit greater than 50/50 that at least two will share a birthday. (The reader asked about the probability of 50 people.)

You should tell your readers at what point the probability becomes virtual certainty, and I'm enclosing two computer programs that I've written for you for that purpose. The one called MARILYN computes the theoretical probabilities, and BIRTHDAY simulates the actual problem.

—David Pleacher,  
Winchester, Va.

Thank you! I should have done this myself. The results are amazing! With only 58 people in a group, the chances are more than 99% that at least two will share the same birthday. Readers can test this themselves by asking the birthdays (month and day) of the next 58 people they meet at the mall. (You can ignore the ones who scowl at you in response; the next fellow will be just as random.) And let me know what happens!

Can you explain this? I noticed a wasp on the window sill in the fall, when wasps are lazy and don't fly away fast. I took a knife and cut its head off, pulling the head away from the



We ask  
readers  
to compare  
birthdays  
for a  
mathematical  
experiment  
(but asking  
for ages  
might get  
you into  
trouble)

body a couple of inches. I then noticed the body moving toward the head. When it got there, the front legs picked up the head and put it back on the body. When I called my wife to tell her, she couldn't believe it—so

I did it again, and the same thing happened. I tried it one more time, but the wasp didn't respond. It was in the same place the next morning. How could this happen?

—John Hobbs,  
College Park, Ga.

Ugh. I believe that you cut the head off and that the wasp crawled forward, but I don't quite believe that the wasp then "recapitated" itself. The body of a wasp (and most other insects) can definitely crawl without its head, and if it crawled forward far enough to bump into the head, maybe the two stuck together temporarily. If you repeated this soon enough, it could happen twice. And the wasp would probably die within a few minutes, so this could account for the fact that it didn't happen three times. (However, it's possible for a decapitated wasp to live for even an hour or two. And if the severance site is actually sealed, he might even crawl around for days. Ugh again.)

What I can't explain is why you did this. I think it's time to get a hobby, John!

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S WORDTEASER

The word was *anting*.  
The definition is the deliberate  
placing of ants in one's feathers.



If you have a question or comment for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Celebrity 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 [mar@parade.com](mailto:mar@parade.com) (please include name, city and state). Due to volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# Look FOR THE Holiday Entertainment Guide

FEATURED IN PARADE'S DECEMBER 7TH ISSUE

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## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

In your column, I read about the importance of stretching. Now I need some simple stretches.

First, you need to do a general warm-up (5 minutes of cardiovascular work, such as walking on a treadmill, riding a stationary bike, etc.) prior to stretching. Always stretch gradually — don't bounce or jerk your body. Hold each position for 20 to 30 seconds and repeat each stretch two or three times.



Problem knees need this stretch.

• **Knee stretch.** Do this exercise near a wall or other support for balance. Move your weight to your right leg. Bend your left leg behind you, and hold the top of your left foot with your right hand. Gently pull your left heel toward your buttocks. The knee and quadriceps are safely stretched. Pulling from the opposite hand to the opposite foot avoids creating stress and strain in the knee. Repeat the stretch with the other leg.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise or health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but try to address your concerns in future columns.

SHEA



Michael O'Shea

**When you stretch, do so gradually — and do not bounce or jerk your body**

• **Wall stretch.** Stand facing the wall with your hands on the wall at arm's length. Bring one foot back 2 or 3 feet. Bend the front leg and lower the back heel to the ground; keep your back knee

straight. Now lean your body forward toward the wall. You will feel a stretch in the calf of your straight leg. Be sure to keep the heel of the foot of the straight leg on the ground and your toes pointed straight ahead. Repeat with the other leg.

• **Shoulder and chest stretch.** Stand in a doorway and place your hands about shoulder height on either side of the doorway. Lean your upper body forward until you feel a comfortable stretch in your arms and chest. Keep your chest and head upright and your knees slightly bent while doing this stretch.

• **Groin stretch.** In a sitting position, put the soles of your feet together, with your heels a comfortable distance from your groin. Hold onto your feet, and slowly pull yourself forward until you feel an easy stretch in your groin and along your hips and back. Bend forward from the hips rather than rounding your shoulders. Look for more advanced stretches in future columns.



The groin stretch helps loosen the hips, hamstrings and back muscles.

One of the more useful aids I've found is "Everyday Stretches," an illustrated chart that explains 29 important stretches. It's \$5.75 postpaid from Stretching Inc., P.O. Box 767, Dept. Z, Palmer Lake, Colo. 80133.

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- Dancing In The Dark* Artie Shaw
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- That Old Black Magic* Glenn Miller
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- It Had To Be You* Helen Forrest, Dick Haymes
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- Musical Romance* Bing Crosby
- That Old Feeling* Sheep Fields
- By The Light Of The Silvery Moon* Ray Noble
- I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire* The Ink Spots
- We'll Meet Again* Guy Lombardo
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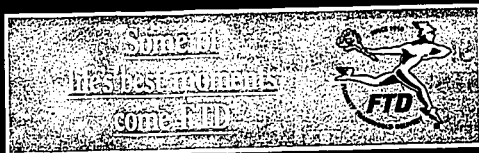
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## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

## SUCCESSFUL TEEN ACTIVISTS TELL HOW THEY DID IT—AND HOW YOU CAN TOO

The recent magazine "Take Action Awards" competition for 1998, to recognize teen activists, was announced recently. I talked with two of the five \$20,000 scholarship winners for 1997 and a one runner-up to find out: What makes it winner?



Aaron



Rosina



Amondo

"People know what a kid can do—they just don't believe that he'll do it."

**Aaron** Lynn Minton: Do you ever feel, "This is never going to happen?"  
**Aaron:** Many times. When I have to write a lot of letters, make a lot of phone calls, I feel like: "This will never get done. It's a waste of my time." And can you imagine standing up before the school board and being kind of shooed away? That happened to me at first. It was really intimidating. But then I realized how much it will help kids if this does happen, and that keeps me going. My mother tells me that when she was in middle school, air bags were just a fantasy—and now they're required. Sticking to something when it seems hopeless, that may be the most important thing.

**Rosina** Rosbal, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M., started a youth group to campaign for a new school when her school's drinking water became contaminated. I asked her: "How can kids be most effective?"

**Rosina:** Find an organization in your community that cares about the problem you care about and become involved with it. If you can't find one, take the initiative to educate as many people around you as you can, so you can get

allies—go around in school and talk to your friends about what's going on. Open their eyes. Get them interested. Make them think. And somehow, somewhere along the line, you will eventually find some people who will want to take on this problem with you. Find connections: teachers, churches. Make your own group, even if it's a club in school.

But even before that, investigate the situation yourself—talk to other people in the community. Maybe there's a government agency that deals with the problem. Get all the important facts. Don't just go off assuming you know everything already. So, when you talk to your friends, you can say, "Well, the problem is affecting these people in this way" and, "This government official seems not to be doing anything about it." That's the way to get people interested.

**L.M.:** What personal qualities do people need to have?

**Rosina:** To be optimistic and willing and have an open mind—and care. Then be aware of your surroundings. Watch the news, read newspapers. The main thing is not to think only of yourself, your grades, your popularity, your physical looks, how other people think of you. That's very selfish. You need to get involved in the world. When you see something that's wrong, to feel, "Maybe I can work on this to make it better. Because I can make a difference."  
**Amondo** Redmond, 17, of Mount Morris, Mich., organized a coalition to prevent violence in his community. Amondo was a runner-up in the recent magazine awards. I asked him: "What got you started?"

**Amondo:** When I was 12, my cousin was killed—a drive-by shooting. They shot him nine times. There are a lot of gangs in my community, and I wanted things to be different. When I was in the ninth grade, I went to my principal and suggested we have a violence-prevention week, and he liked the idea. The mayor came to speak, and he asked me

continued

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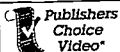


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Fresh Voices CONTINUED

to start something for the city of Flint. And that's how I came to chair the citywide violence-prevention coalition. I learned that once you start something, other things happen. For example, students from each high school in Flint met at the mayor's office and organized a citywide dance for Friday nights—on Friday and Saturday nights, kids are standing out on the corner doing things they shouldn't. If they have a dance to go to, they can be somewhere safe, having a good time. We also organized tutoring programs to help kids with their homework and other activities to keep kids excited about school.

**LM: What about the gangs?**  
Amondo: They're still around.

"I learned that once you start something, other things happen."

—Amondo

But if we can get hold of those kids who haven't developed into gang members yet and try to steer them in the right direction, we've done a lot.

**LM: Any setbacks?**  
Amondo: Sometimes people will say, "This is not going to work." But I really don't listen to criticism unless it's constructive. I just keep moving forward. My mother always said, "You don't have to go with the crowd. You can step out on your own and do what you feel is best."

**HOW TO ENTER**  
To get an application for the 1998 "Take Action Awards," visit the react site at [www.react.com](http://www.react.com) on the Web. Or pick up an application at any Wal-Mart store.

UNFAVORITE LINES TEENAGERS HEAR



**Nicole**

**From friends:**  
"I don't really feel like it."

**From parents:**  
"Why did you ever like him?"



**Nicole**

**From friends:**  
"You never do!"  
"If only my parents would stop telling me I'm 'ficky.' I'm not!"

**From parents:**  
"I just know what I like and what I don't like."  
—Nicole's Brother, "I Knew, I Knew."



**Nicole**

**From sister:**  
"I can come into your room if I want to. It's not your room, it's Bridget's (my other sister) too, and she invited me in."



**Nicole**

**From parents:**  
"I'm sick and tired of your acting like this. I hope you don't see this way in public."

**From friends:**  
"I'm going to have to break our plans (when I see them with someone else)."

Also I wish my teachers/parents would stop bugging me to "do something" when I'm just hanging.

—Erin MacCarthy, 12, Danbury, Conn.

**From teacher:**  
"You have to try harder! Get an 'A' in this class."  
—Marianne, 16, Marietta, Ohio

**From sister:**  
"I borrowed your... without asking and spilled... on it."  
—From teacher:

"The whole class has to stay late because... [one person] was misbehaving." We say "Why? Only one person was goofing off." But the teacher says, "Well, you are a class, so you'll be punished as a class."  
—And some of my favorite lines:

**From sister:**  
"I'm going to camp for a week."

**From friends:**  
"I'm telling you a secret to one else know and I trust you."  
—Dani Lanning, 14, Riverside, Calif.

TEENAGERS: IF YOU COULD KNOW THE ANSWER TO ONE QUESTION, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Write to: Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.





Brady's Bits



A few years back, Matthew directed a stage version of the great Dick *12 Angry Men*, with a powerful cast including Wallace Shawn and F. Murray Abraham. Did those guys cover and sky, who's this young guy directing us? "Directing that was one of my best experiences as an actor," he says. "Everyone on that cast was willing to put himself into my hands. So you have to protect them." Matthew has been on the hands of some of the best himself and now he's the sort to leave from experience. Stanley Kubrick directed him in *Full Metal Jacket*. "He certainly lives up to the description 'genius,'" said Matthew. "One of those people you meet who is completely focused." A less illustrious entry on the *Modine* resume might be the film *Catchout* acted with Geena Davis. Did he realize during the shooting what a flop they had on their hands? "Surprised," he says. "The director is no. The director is a sex wire fartcase," said Matthew. "After the first month of filming, they were already talking behind. But when they shot millions of feet of film, you know, all the good parts moves are forgotten. It's like, Good and tight."

In Step With

# MATTHEW MODINE

BY JAMES BRADY

**B**EHIND THE GREAT New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan is a little patch of greenery called Bryant Park.

It was at a cafe there that I was meeting Matthew Modine to talk about his CBS movie *What The Deaf Man Heard*, airing tonight—the latest in that fine series of Hallmark Hall of Fame specials.

When Modine arrived, a half hour late and apologizing, technicians were setting up for an MTV party in the park the next night, and the industrial-strength amplifiers already were booming. A tall, rangy guy, he lives in downtown Manhattan with his wife and kids and in upstate New York, where they have a farm. That Modine is serious about the farm is evident from his hands. We hadn't been talking for a minute when he was showing me blisters and some poison ivy.

He was in an HBO film, *The Miker*, last month and has two movies due out next year—*The Real Blonde*, with Daryl Hannah and Marko Thomas; and *Blackout*, with Claudia Schiffer and Dennis Hopper. Modine was leaving the next day to promote them at film festivals in Toronto, Germany, Madrid, London and France. Was his wife going along? "No," he said, "because the children are back in school." And is she a professional, an actress? "Yeah, she's a professional. A professional mother."

That wasn't a wise-guy response. Modine seems to be a man to whom family is genuinely important. Born in Southern California, he was brought up mostly in Utah. "My dad moved there," he said. "He was a drive-in movie theater manager. Not many of them left. I try to keep busy. You learn from your parents. You learn to do the dishes, to do yard work, and



you spend less time on the psychiatrist's couch or worrying."

His Hallmark film has an intriguing premise and a wonderful cast that includes Tom Skerritt, Judith Ivey and James Earl Jones. Modine plays a 30-year-old Southerner who, as a child, is mysteriously abandoned aboard a bus by his mother and found in a Georgia bus station. When the boy, Sammy, doesn't respond to questions, it's assumed he can neither speak nor

Matthew Modine is one of our busiest and best young actors—and a farmer besides, with blisters to prove it. Watch him tonight on CBS.

hear—a situation which the boy realizes might have its advantages. Now, as a grown man, still believed to be a deaf mute, he overhears schemers planning a scam that would make a naive clergyman their patsy. "It's a poignant comedy," said Modine. "I suppose a fable. The director took a dark story and shed some light on it, like when you're little and there's a dark room but, when you open the door, it isn't dark anymore." ❧

**Personal:**

Born March 22, 1959, in Loma Linda, Calif. Married Caridad (Carri) Rivera in 1980; one son, Bowman, II; one daughter, Ruby, 7.

**Films:**

Include *Baby It's You*, 1983; *Screamers*, 1983; *The Hotel New Hampshire*, 1984; *Birdy*, 1984; *Mrs. Soffel*, 1984; *Vision Quest*, 1985; *Full Metal Jacket*, 1987; *Married to the Mob*, 1988; *Gross Anatomy*, 1989; *Pacific Heights*, 1990; *Equinox*, 1993. *Short Cuts*, 1993; *The Browning Version*, 1994; *Bye Bye, Love*, 1995. *Cutthroat Island*, 1995.

**Television:**

Includes *Amy and the Angel*, 1982; *Journey Into Genius*, 1989; *And the Band Played On*, 1993; *The Bible: Jacob*, 1994; *The Maker*, 1997; *What The Deaf Man Heard*, 1997.

**Theater:**

Includes *Breaking Up*, 1990; *12 Angry Men* (directed), 1993.

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