

# The Time

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Monday, December 8, 1997

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## GOOD MORNING

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### WEATHER

Today: Snow in the morning changing to rain or snow in the afternoon. Breezy with northwest winds. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the upper 20s. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

Picking their pines: Gooding first-grade classes chose their donated Christmas trees from 7,000 at a local farm. **Page A4**

New hires or pay hikes?: A Magic Valley school district has been going fat on staff and skinny on wages. **Page A4**

### SPORTS

Cowboy blues: The Dallas Cowboys fight Monday to stay in the playoff race against the Carolina Panthers. **Page A9**

Special delivery: John Stockton returns to the starting lineup of the Utah Jazz. **Page A7**

Bronco busters: The Pittsburgh Steelers beat up on the Denver Broncos. **Page A7**

### HEALTH & FASHION

It's a heartache: Ordinary stick margarine may be the worst food of all for your heart. **Page B1**

### OPINION

Wildlife aid: An excise tax on outdoor equipment would bring much-needed revenue, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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Dennis Bramon hooks and pulls up the large spill gates above Shoshone Falls. The gates are being lifted as higher flows come down the Snake River. **DARRIN OSWALD/The Times-News**

# Delicate water work

Glazed with ice, brimming with water, Shoshone Falls can be dangerous

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even if there's no snow, it's going to be a white Christmas at Shoshone Falls. The Snake River is a whitewater fury these days as it roils and boils over Idaho's mightiest waterfall. With evening temperatures dipping below freezing and the winds whipping spray onto nearby rocks, the falls are shrouded in deli-

cate white ice. And when the water runs high, it makes for delicate work for Dennis Bramon. Bramon, an Idaho Power Co. employee, has lived and worked at Shoshone Falls for five years. As the Snake River rises, Bramon strives to keep up. To accommodate the higher flows, he spent part of Thursday raising a trio of spillgates out of the water. The idea, he explained, is to strike a balance between

power generation, ease of operation and aesthetics. At this point, eight of Idaho Power's 19 spillgates are completely open, releasing thick columns of green water that smash into a frenzy of white water on the rocks below. "I imagine we'll have (eight spillgates) open through spring," Bramon said during a break in the action. "At that point, I may have to open some more."

Please see FALLS, Page A2

# GOP threatens Reno with contempt

Asks FBI to act alone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans threatened Attorney General Janet Reno with contempt of Congress on Sunday over her decision to forego an independent counsel's investigation of White House campaign fund raising.



Attorney General Janet Reno laughs after her appearance on CBS' 'Face the Nation.'

One GOP senator, Orrin Hatch of Utah, said he's asking FBI director Louis Freeh to bypass Reno, his boss, and investigate allegations of Democratic impropriety in fund raising. "I have no doubt that the political appointees in the department who have been influencing her are doing nothing but protecting the president," Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Hatch said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, shot back: "Was it protecting the president when she appointed four independent counsels that all took aim at the White House?" Before the cameras were turned on, Glenn flashed Reno a thumbs-to-forefinger OK sign and told her he admired her for standing up to her principles on the independent counsel decision.

On Tuesday, Reno announced her decision not to request a court-appointed independent counsel to look into fund-

raising calls that President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore made from the White House. In a 65-page brief and accompanying news conference, she said they had broken no federal laws.

Furious over Reno's decision,

Republicans used Sunday's talk show circuit to lob a series of threats at her and the Justice Department.

Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the panel will consider recommending a contempt of Congress charge if she refuses to comply with its subpoena seeking Freeh's memo endorsing an independent counsel.

"We're going to reach maybe a little crisis here," Burton said. Asked whether he would cite Reno for contempt, he said: "That's the step we'll have to look at."

But with a chuckle, he acknowledged an inherent problem with that action: "Obviously if we cited her for contempt, it would have to go to the Justice Department for carrying out that contempt citation. And she would be making the decision on that."

Reno did not rule out sending Burton the memo, with sensitive information blacked out.

On "Face the Nation," Reno insisted: "I'm not protecting anybody. If I were protecting people, I'd close up the shop and go home."

She added that Clinton and Gore are not out of the woods.

"We have not closed this investigation in any way," she said. "No one has been exonerated."

# Gore offers 'flexibility' on global warming

The Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan — Vice President Al Gore, faced with European demands for concessions in negotiations on global warming, offered new U.S. "flexibility" Monday on cutting gas emissions.

But Gore, addressing the 150-nation climate conference, said the United States would not "promise what we cannot do."

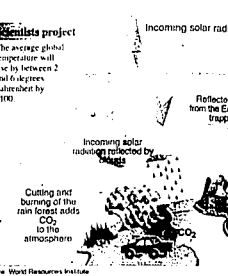
The vice president's remarks nonetheless set a conciliatory tone for the remaining two days of meetings.

After consulting by telephone with President Clinton early Monday, Gore said, "I have instructed our delegation to show increased negotiating flexibility" — as long as basic principles of the U.S. position are preserved.

In his public address, Gore offered no detailed changes in the U.S. proposal.

## Global Warming

Increasing emissions of carbon dioxide, methane and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere trap heat in a "greenhouse effect." They are transparent and allow sunlight in but retain heat the Earth emits with some escaping back toward space. A look at the process.



# Twin Falls man dies in canyon fall

The Times-News

BUHL — A Twin Falls man died Sunday afternoon when he slipped and fell about 80 feet in Solgoun Falls Creek Canyon west of Buhl, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported.

The 36-year-old man's name was not released Sunday night, because his next of kin had not yet been notified, said Nancy Howell, sheriff department spokeswoman.

The man had been target practicing in the area with two other people, Howell said.

Rescuers responded to the fall at 4:43 p.m. and attempted first aid, but he did not survive the accident.

# DOE quietly works on backup plans

Pic 9 plutonium waste cleanup project on hold

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The failure of a radioactive waste cleanup project in eastern Idaho has cast a shadow across the credibility of environmental cleanup at INEEL.

Work has all but stopped on the Pic 9 project that was to demonstrate cleanup of buried plutonium-contaminated waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Meanwhile, work on a contingency plan and contract negotiations continue in secret.

Energy Department officials are working on contingency plans in case the contractor defaults on the \$179 million project, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said last week.

But details of the plan won't be available until the plan is submitted to state officials in March, Bugger said.

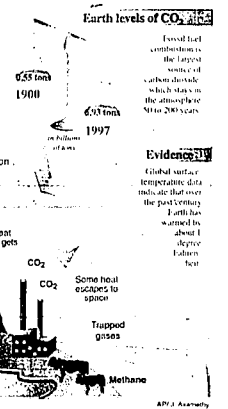
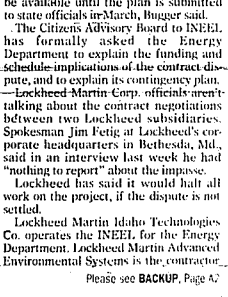
The Citizens Advisory Board to INEEL has formally asked the Energy Department to explain the funding and schedule implications of the contract dispute, and to explain its contingency plan.

Lockheed Martin Corp. officials aren't talking about the contract negotiations between two Lockheed subsidiaries. Spokesman Jim Fetteg at Lockheed's corporate headquarters in Bethesda, Md., said in an interview last week he had "nothing to report" about the impasse.

Lockheed has said it would halt all work on the project, if the dispute is not settled.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. operates the INEEL for the Energy Department. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems is the contractor.

Please see BACKUP, Page A2



THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie Today: High: 28 Low: 14 Snow in the morning changing to afternoon snow showers...

Today High: 36 Low: 28 Morning snow changing to afternoon rain or soggy showers.

Tuesday High: 33 Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers.

Wednesday High: 35 Low: 20 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

Thursday High: 35 Low: 20 Mostly clear with late night morning fog.

Friday High: 35 Low: 20 Mostly clear with late night morning fog.

Table with columns: Yesterday, Precipitation, Twin Falls, and Idaho. Includes data for various locations and precipitation amounts.

Treasure Valley High: 35 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with scattered snow continuing through the night.

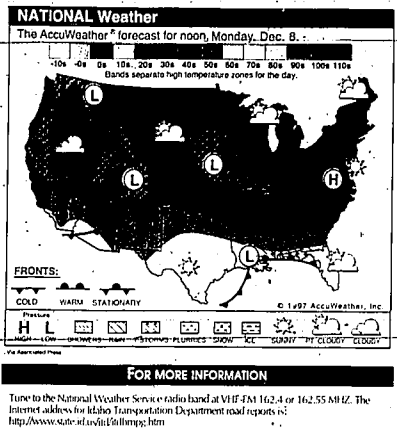
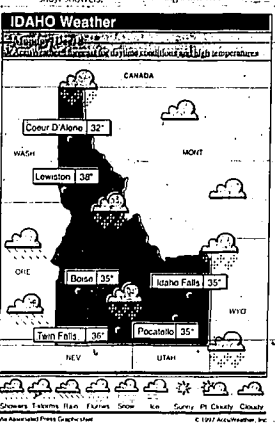
Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 29 Low: 18 Snow in the morning changing to afternoon snow showers.

Eastern Idaho High: 34 Low: 22 Rain and snow mixed in the morning then changing to all snow by afternoon.

Northern Idaho High: 32 Low: 21 Snow likely in the early morning, becoming scattered snow showers.

Northern Utah High: 36 Low: 27 Snow developing, heavy at times, with snow early in the day.

Northern Nevada High: 40 Low: 20 Colder with scattered snow showers possible.



Idaho Highs/Lows table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc.

The Nation table listing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

ROAD INFORMATION and SKYWATCH sections. Includes indices for road conditions and sunset/sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION: Idaho: Rain, snow and fog was reported at many locations around southern and central Idaho.

Canadian Cities table listing weather conditions for cities like Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver.

Clinton: U.S. could go nuclear against biological attackers

WASHINGTON — Turning U.S. nuclear policy toward an emerging threat, President Clinton has decided the United States will consider using nuclear weapons against attackers who hit American forces with chemical or biological weapons.



Bill Clinton

Post. In many respects, the directive follows long-standing policy on nuclear weapons, which we have supported for the nuclear warhead, land-based missiles and missile submarines — and basic reliance on nuclear weapons as a mainstay of national security.

State orders Swiss bank to cooperate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A Swiss bank that has been unhelpful with a state investigation into missing Holocaust-era assets was ordered to fully cooperate, Gov. George Pataki said Sunday.

The New York State Banking Department will help the agency's investigation into the activities of Swiss banks in New York state in the 1930's and '40's, the governor said.

Falls

When they're closed, the gates are completely submerged — so Bramon has to lift them with a pair of motorized, two-ton hoists on an overhead rail.

Clinton touts D.C. rights

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called Sunday for greater independence for the District of Columbia and said the federal government needs to be a better partner for the city.

Water is going good

Water is going good and we get some big winds, Bramon said. "It's going to be white-and-icy."

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton called Sunday for greater independence for the District of Columbia and said the federal government needs to be a better partner for the city.

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As flows decrease, the spill-gates are closed to pool water on the power plant's diversion pipes.

Immediately downstream of the walkway, the river whizzes and twists through a maze of channels that comprise the upper reaches of Shoshone Falls.

One of its 449 gallons per minute, so more than 70,000 gallons on the move every second.

"I came here to say that I don't believe our national government has always been the best neighbor to the city of Washington," Clinton said.

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Backup

In an agreement with state and federal regulators earlier this year, Lockheed has until September to decide what it will do about the stalled project.

Death is only a slip away, but Bramon said he enjoys adjusting the spill-gates.

"It's going to stay pretty close to that, unless we see the weather or the one extreme or the other," said Mark Croghan, hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"Washington has gotten a lot of lectures from people in national politics about being more responsible. ... But in the essence of our Constitution is the idea that responsibility requires freedom. And so I believe in the independence of Washington, D.C. I want Washington, D.C., to be able to run its own affairs."

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NATION



Like Sutton, right, Keith Hill, center, and Dick Fiske salute Sunday during the playing of Taps during the commemorative ceremony remembering the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

# Survivors remember Pearl Harbor attack

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Like Sutton does not need it to be Dec. 7 to remember Pearl Harbor.

For Sutton, who was strafed by bullets in the surprise 1941 attack by the Japanese, every day is Pearl Harbor.

"We saw these planes, then these things that looked like torpedoes heading for Battleship Row," said Sutton, who was on a small boat at the time. "I just went out into the middle of the harbor and started pulling people out of the water."

Sutton, 83, recalled his story on Sunday during ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the attack. Sutton was one of a handful of Pearl Harbor survivors attending the invitation-only remembrance aboard the USS Arizona Memorial.

A total of 1,177 crewmen assigned to the Arizona died in the attack, including 945 entombed inside the ship.

"Listen. In this place you can hear the voices of the dead," said Adm. Archie Clemens, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. "In this place you can see them, the tears of the dead. This is the spirit of the men of the USS Arizona."

Participants marked a moment of silence at 7:55 a.m., the exact time the attack began. When it was over some three hours later, 2,403 people were dead, 21 U.S. ships sunk, 185 planes destroyed

and a nation was plunged headlong into World War II.

From that dark day, the true spirit of the American people and their military was shown, Clemens said.

"The men of the Arizona did not die in vain," he said. "They will not fade into the mist of time. They came to the ship as boys and they died as men in a bond of bravery."

After a missing man F-15 fly-over, representatives of the military branches and veterans organizations placed wreaths before the ceremony ended with echo taps and a 21-gun salute.

"There is no more humbling experience than to stand in such a place," said Rear Adm. William Sutton, commander of Naval Base Pearl Harbor. "So many great heroes... we owe you a depth of gratitude that can never be paid back."

# Report: Officer scraps plan to search for pilot

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's highest ranking military officer scrapped a covert operation into Iran to search for a Navy pilot who crashed during the war, saying the mission wasn't worth the risk, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Some senior officials said they had a moral obligation to bring Lt. Cmdr. Michael Speicher back dead or alive, and some thought the 33-year-old F-18 pilot might have survived. He was the first American lost in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Special-operations soldiers planned a secret mission to scour the site for clues. And although some said the chances of success were high, Pentagon leaders balked, fearing the risks outweighed the rewards, the newspaper said.

In 1994, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, opted against the proposed secret mission, the newspaper said.

Although a final decision was made in 1995 by Secretary of Defense William Perry, the military option was effectively killed when Shalikashvili rejected it in December 1994.

"There was no overwhelming

need to put our soldiers at risk to covertly search a 3-year-old crash site," Shalikashvili, now retired, said in a statement to the newspaper on Friday.



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# Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional

22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22%

# TEST DATA

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle	M.P.G. Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	Percent Increase
50	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.4	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Council ponders adding fire station at airport

**TWIN FALLS** - Whether to build a new fire station at the airport is the top item of discussion at today's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

City officials have been mulling the feasibility of a new fire station and storage building for rescue equipment at the airport for several years. Last year, the city missed out on a Federal Aviation Administration grant to pay for most of the construction - and city leaders don't want to miss the next opportunity.

"We're trying to put ourselves in a position that we could move very quickly," when FAA funds become available again, said City Manager Tom Courtney. The FAA is not suggesting that the money is definitely available.

The \$4.9-million is estimated to cost about \$15,000. Of that, 90 percent would be reimbursed by the FAA if a grant is awarded.

In an executive session, the City Council will hold an official discussion to discuss legal matters.

### Domestic dispute involves gunshot; suspect arrested

**JEROME** - Police arrested a Jerome man Sunday afternoon in connection with a domestic dispute that involved a firearm.

Jerome police charged Isidro Ramirez, 49, with aggravated assault and aggravated battery in connection with hitting his ex-wife with a handgun and firing the gun once, detective Kelly Bangertter said. Rosie Ramirez was not shot but was treated for lacerations to her head and hand.

Ramirez had a .35-caliber semiautomatic handgun in his possession, Bangertter said. The incident occurred at about 4 p.m. at 57 W. F. Ave. and is still under investigation, he said.

### Red Cross sponsors blood drive this week at church

**TWIN FALLS** - An American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. today, from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

### Murtaugh School Board meets to discuss FFA trip

**MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Murtaugh High School library.

The public is welcome.

Discussion will focus on the Future Farmers of America team's trip to Kansas City, elementary hearing, the National Honor Society and participation in the Advanced Regional Technical Education program.

### Dietrich schools talk about professional leave today

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the business room.

A closed executive session is first on the agenda.

In the public session, the superintendent's report includes e-mail and privacy, the poverty rate, the Regional Vocational High School State Support Program contract, ITBS/TAP test results and dance guidelines.

Board members will discuss professional leave, tournament expenses, crossovers for sports and cheerleading, graduation requirements, the student drug and alcohol policy and facilities.

Another executive session concludes the meeting.

**Blaine commissioners lead agenda with comment time**

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda, followed by public hearings regarding stream-alteration permits or the Big Wood National planned-unit development subdivision and the Big Wood River Sage subdivision.

Claims and reports, discussion regarding a possible timber harvest in Martin and Big Dry canyons and a commissioner's discussion conclude the morning session.

The afternoon session starts at 1:30 p.m. with a public hearing for a stream-alteration permit for the Big Wood River East Fork Pioneer Mountain Ranch Subdivision. Occupancy discussion with the Board of Equalization and a commissioner's discussion follow.

A public hearing regarding proposed amendments to the Blaine County zoning ordinance and Blaine County code for the mountain overlay district concludes the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

# Schools ask: New hires? Pay hikes?

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**DIETRICH** - Going fat on staff and skinny on wages is the hard choice the Dietrich School District has been making.

District administrators and the Dietrich School Board this year opted to hire three new teachers. That leaves the district with two and a half more teachers' positions than it gets state money for, Superintendent Jim Harshfield said.

The district has held to this practice for several years, Harshfield said. State money pays for nearly all the teachers' salaries.

Because Dietrich has such a small tax base, that leaves the district with the choice of paying teachers less, or keeping a smaller staff and dropping some programs.

Despite high teacher turnover, the dis-

## Dietrich wrestles with spending quandary

trict has opted to keep programs, Harshfield said.

With only 200 students ranging from pre-schoolers to high school seniors, Dietrich has managed to keep physical education, music and other non-academic programs going, he said.

Science teacher Tim McDaniel said he likes his job in Dietrich, but might not be able to afford to stay there.

McDaniel said he doesn't argue with the need for more teachers and good programs. But he worries that teacher turnover could undercut the school's effectiveness.

"If you try to run a business and keep changing employees, it won't work very well," he said.

But state government, and not the district, deserves most of the blame for low wages, McDaniel said.

In a recent e-mail message to Gov. Phil Batt, McDaniel asked the state to do more for small school districts.

"(Dietrich) has a top salary with a Ph.D. and 15 years experience of \$28,000 per year, while many other districts' top scale is in the low 40's," McDaniel wrote.

Ultimately, students in small districts might lose out because they get fewer seasoned teachers, McDaniel said.

Elementary teacher Gerald Heimerding said he appreciates Dietrich's full staff.

Heimerding and his wife, Maureen Heimerding, have taught in Dietrich for 10 years. In years past, it wasn't uncommon to have children from two grades in the same class, he said.

Now there's at least one teacher for every grade level, but it has come at a price, Gerald Heimerding said.

"Over the years, we've started to feel the financial pinch more and more," he said.

Harshfield said teachers with less experience actually have a better shot at yearly raises.

The state's salary formula bases raises for teachers with more than 10 years on level of education, not experience, said Harshfield, who has announced his run as a Democratic candidate for state superintendent of schools.

Teachers were given a significant raise last year, but district officials realize Dietrich will probably never be able to compete with larger districts, Harshfield said.

"(The wage issue) comes up all the time, and it's just a hard call for the school board and the administration," he said.

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

# Holiday...timber!

Gooding farm offers students choice of 7,000 Christmas trees

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Five classes of Gooding first-grade students were excited as they ran through thousands of evergreen trees Friday, trying to pick the very best one to take back to school.

"Stand by the one you want," Bill Novinger directed the youngsters, "and we'll take the tree that has the most kids."

When a tree was selected, he let the more ambitious children push and pull the saw, and the loudest student got to call "Timber!" as it fell. Novinger explained how to find out the tree's age by counting its rings, then the children carried their trees out.

"This is like in the pumpkin patch," teacher Darlene Kloiber said with a laugh as her students struggled with a heavy tree. "They want the biggest one."

The trees - each class's choice from the farm's 7,000 - were donated by Dale and Barbara Thomas, who raise them on about five acres 3.25 miles west of Gooding out Seventh Avenue West. Dale Thomas planted the first trees about 17 years ago on what once was the walled, rocky corner of a pivot-irrigated field. Today the "Thomas National Forest" serves as a fun outing for families selecting Christmas trees, and as a bird habitat during the rest of the year.

Each year in November and December, people stroll through the little forest, followed by Dale Thomas or



Right, Ethan Winter of Gooding helps his first-grade classmates carry their freshly cut pine tree out of the Thomas National Forest. Owners Dale and Barbara Thomas donated trees to the school last week from their farm west of Gooding. Top, many hands make light work as the Gooding first-grade class of Janis Faulkner and Trish Bolyard pitches in to haul trees to the truck. Bottom, Gustie Cockerhan, 4, works on a tree ornament made from a slice of Spruce branch at the Thomas Christmas tree farm.



Right, Ethan Winter of Gooding helps his first-grade classmates carry their freshly cut pine tree out of the Thomas National Forest. Owners Dale and Barbara Thomas donated trees to the school last week from their farm west of Gooding. Top, many hands make light work as the Gooding first-grade class of Janis Faulkner and Trish Bolyard pitches in to haul trees to the truck. Bottom, Gustie Cockerhan, 4, works on a tree ornament made from a slice of Spruce branch at the Thomas Christmas tree farm.

# Hagerman district may see high school changes

New program increases community involvement in public education

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - A new program under review by the Hagerman School District aims to redefine a community's role in public education.

Through the new Idaho Management of Change Program, the public's usual status of merely paying the school district's bills would expand, proponents say. Members of the public would become active players in determining how the school could better prepare

students for life beyond high school.

The program's intent is to close the gap between the education and skills high school graduates receive and what they actually need to compete in a global business world of advancing technology.

The Hagerman School District was one of 24 school districts in the state chosen to participate in the Idaho Management of Change Program.

The program is funded by Albertson's Foundation, and foundation executives say it's being adminis-

tered by the Boise State University Center for School Improvement. The center did not return phone calls Friday.

As part of the program, 11 people from Hagerman - students, educators and parents - attended a two-day workshop in Boise last month called "The Challenge to American Schools - Preparing Students for the 21st Century."

Seminar participants learned today's youth don't always meet challenges of the technically advanced workplace.

Today's workplace reflects the move

from an industrial society to an information-based one, the workshop taught. The problem: American schools haven't kept pace.

Superintendent Ron Worrell, one of the 11 who attended, said in the past educators made all the decisions as to how America's youth would be educated. The system has become antiquated.

"Classes became compartmentalized; education was based on an assembly-line approach to crank out students without any assurances as to what they had learned," Worrell said.

"This program, he said, is designed to create an unprecedented dialog between schools and community members. Through that dialog, the public could restructure curriculum to better

Please see HAGERMAN, Page A6

# Cassia County schools to take look at AIDS policy

By Karen E. Nalozinek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County School District isn't confronting an AIDS case yet, but it wants to be prepared if it ever does.

At its meeting at 7 tonight, the board will hold a second reading of its AIDS policy, which hasn't been revised since the early 1990s, Superintendent Tom Morley said.

"It's time to take a look at it because we have a better understanding of AIDS now and because of new privacy laws," Morley said. "We've never had to put it into effect yet but we need to have a good policy in place if the time ever comes."

The current policy says no student could be denied an education solely

because of his or her infection. Nor will any school employee be fired or subject to any other adverse action because of infection.

The current policy calls for each case to be evaluated separately by a team of public health personnel, the student or employee's physician, the student's parent or guardian, the school district's lawyer and appropriate school personnel chosen by the board.

"Basically we have to weigh the right to an education with the safety of those they come in contact with," Morley said.

One section of the current policy says if a school principal or the superintendent has reasonable cause to believe a student or employee is infected with AIDS, the administrator will ask the person to present evidence indicating he or she has reliable negative results.

School Board member Neal Jeppesen said with the new laws regarding privacy, segments like that likely will have to be changed or removed.

"Personally I think that's an invasion of privacy, and I think we could get in trouble with it," said Jeppesen, who has served on the board for 22 years. "So far we haven't made any changes, but we might on Monday."

The good news, Jeppesen said, is that a doctor told him there are no known AIDS cases in Cassia County involving anyone under age 18. However, that doesn't mean unknown cases don't exist.

Jeppesen said the board will have to decide whether the new policy will require infected people to disclose their infection.

"I'm not sure about who they would have to tell because some people think we shouldn't let infected kids go to school," he said. "But legally I don't think you have to tell anyone."

Among other business, the board will discuss school construction projects, approval of student teachers and an upcoming School Board tour of all the district's buildings.

Second policy readings for immunization requirements, administering medication and exclusion for head lice are also on the agenda.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalozinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4012.





MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Open houses help couple with cystic fibrosis

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer



Jason, Melissa and Quentyn Roberts in a recent family portrait.

HEYBURN - A couple of years ago, Jason and Melissa Roberts had a fairly-tale wedding. There were flowers and music and a giant ice sculpture of a dolphin, Melissa's favorite animal. The ceremony culminated almost 10 years of love and friendship and was, literally, a dream come true. It was Melissa's wish to have an extravagant, elegant wedding, and the Make A Wish Foundation made it come true. But soon after, the couple was home in Heyburn, combating the daily realities of living with cystic fibrosis - a genetic disease which Jason and Melissa have fought their entire lives. Cystic fibrosis, or CF as it's often called, is one of the most common hereditary conditions in the world. It affects the respiratory and digestive systems and requires intensive treatment daily. About one person in every 23 carries the gene, according to a survey by the state of Massachusetts' Institute of Technology, and about 40,000 Americans have the disease. Thirty years ago, the average life expectancy for an infected child was eight years. When now 21-year-old Jason was diagnosed with CF at only three months, doctors told his mother, Donna Perkins, he probably would live only to his early teens. But today the Robertses and CF sufferers like them easily can live well into their 30s and

longer through advances in medical technology, frequent hospital visits, antibiotics, enzyme supplements and daily treatments. But the costs add up. Neither Jason nor Melissa can work anymore - the bouts of ill-

ness are too frequent and too unpredictable. "When you get sick, you get sick," Perkins said, "and you can't help when you're sick." Now, Melissa is at the University of Utah Medical

How to help Between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Gary and Debra Jones and Dennis and Marie Dayley will open their homes for Christmas tours to raise money for Jason and Melissa Roberts, a Heyburn couple who has acquired large medical bills with cystic fibrosis. Cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple for each house. The Jones home is 1505 of Farmers' Corner south of Burley, and the Dayley home is at 435 E. Highway 81 on the Snake River between Burley

DAILY NewsLink For more on this topic... To read more about cystic fibrosis visit The Times-News online at: www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLink.

Center for a couple of weeks. It's a place both know too well, and where much of their courtship took place. She's there now for routine treatments, but she's due for a double lung transplant. She wears a beeper, and family members always must be ready for the call that means they have three hours to get to Stanford University. A helicopter is always on call. And the Robertses have something else to worry about, something else to live for: Quentyn, a healthy, rambunctious 2-year-old. "He's 90 percent of keeping us healthy, keeping us moving," Jason said. But a few local women recently caught wind of the Robertses' struggles. And they wanted to do something about it. When a planned Seroprompt Christmas tour of homes fell through because so many homeowners dropped out, Kay Hansen

didn't want all the time and preparation to be for naught. "Rather than let this thing go to waste," she said, "we thought we'd use it to help these kids. So she and the two remaining homeowners, Debra Jones and Marie Dayley, decided to go ahead with the abbreviated tour and give the Robertses whatever money they raise. "You just need to do these things come holiday time," Hansen said. "Our community needs to come together." For Dayley and Jones, it is just a chance to help. "I've met them before, but I don't know them that well," Dayley said. "But they needed help - and why not?" But for the Robertses and their families, it's much more. "I tell you, every penny counts," Perkins said. "You think you're all alone, but you're not." Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Children, officers have shopping day

POCATELLO (AP) - More than 100 underprivileged children were treated to a \$50 shopping spree for their families through Kmart's Shop with a Cop program. Kmart workers and employees of local law enforcement agencies raised money all year to help the needy children buy Christmas gifts. It also gave the children a chance to see police officers in a new light. Donna Tindore brought Ledoris Tendoy, 8, and Amanda Kinders, 7, to the store for Saturday's event. "They used to think the police were just out there to get the bad guys," Tindore said. "Now they know officers are there to help protect them. It changed the way they looked at police." The names of the children who participate are collected from local agencies that help the needy. Saturday started with a breakfast furnished by McDonald's at Alameda Junior High School. Then the children were taken to Kmart by police vehicles and a National Guard truck. Officers there took their assigned child shopping, and once the gifts were selected volunteers wrapped them. "I only have one grandchild, so I like to take little ones shopping," Sandy Huerta of the Pocatello Police Department said. And he likes to teach them the art of shopping in to get the best bargains. Pocatello officer Dave Phelps said the children he shopped with apparently got some advice from their mothers. "They didn't head for the toys," Phelps said. "They bought stuff like socks and underwear and a set of silverware. The very basics." Brett Hochhalter, the Kmart associate who organized the event, has seen it grow steadily. It started 12 years ago as the Need Children Shopping Day with 20 children each getting \$20 to shop for their families. The children visited Santa and received a gift when they finished shopping. There also were refreshments and drawings for such door prizes as 12-packs of soda pop and a raffle for an electric train set. "It's absolutely wonderful," Kmart spokeswoman Lois Ames said. "Everybody fights to get to work this day. A lot of the ones who don't work volunteer to do other things so they can be here. It really gives you a warm feeling."

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Gooding schools to discuss senior trip GOODING - The Gooding School Board will meet Tuesday. The Gooding Education Association with wellness and salary reports will meet at 6:30 p.m., with the regular board meeting at 7 p.m. The public is welcome. Discussion will include the senior trip, a student teacher for agriculture, banking services, maintenance building bids, a leave request, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Resolution and school-attendance units. A closed executive session is next on the agenda. Future items and meetings include a pizza meeting with staff members, policy review and revision, the Truman property, high school classrooms and the maintenance building, the wellness program, a review of health insurance, bus-contract bidding, accreditation reports, ITBS results and the 1998-99 school calendar. Hagerman schools invite public to meeting HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board meets at 7 p.m. today, and the public is invited. The board will review student body accounts and discuss water adjudication, the Albertson's Foundation, School Board training, a bond issue, IPA regionals and computer bids. The superintendent's report will include a special education teacher, insurance, benefit stipends and an eighth-grade parents' meeting. The principal's report will include a meeting in Boise and the gym foyer tile. An executive session concludes the meeting.

School-to-work tops Wendell agenda WENDELL - School-to-work facilitator Karen Christiansen and Carol Perron, VISTA volunteer for school-to-work, will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at Wednesday's noon luncheon meeting at the Farmhouse Restaurant. Their topic is "Overview of school-to-work: What can business do for students?" The public is invited. Compiled from staff reports

Montana woman wins Rhodes

The Associated Press A Montana woman whose experience as a black child growing up near a northern Idaho white-supremacist group strengthened her ambition to become a civil-rights lawyer is one of 32 Americans named Rhodes Scholar for 1998. The scholarship will enable Gretchen Rohr, a 1994 graduate of Billings Senior High School, to study at Oxford University in England for two years, beginning next fall. Rohr is a senior majoring in communication studies and political science at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Rohr hopes to enter Oxford's program in jurisprudence next fall. She said some of the credits

would transfer to law school, which she hopes to attend after completing the program at Oxford. "She's always had a drive that has amazed us," her father, the Rev. Carl Rohr, said Sunday from Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Bonner, near Missoula. His daughter had been in Bonner after the Rhodes interview, and left for Minnesota on Sunday. Names of the scholarship winners were announced late Saturday. They included Valerie J. Macmillan, an Eagle, Idaho, woman at Harvard University. Gretchen Rohr is from a plural-family of four children, three of them adopted, including her.

Trees

Continued from A4 Novinger, his friend, who will cut any tree selected for \$20. "I have a lot of people who want to cut down their own," Dale Thomas said. "I give them a little bow saw and just let them go at it." For some families, this is a traditional winter activity. It requires a video camera, hiking boots and the ability to compromise. "It's interesting to watch a family of four people," Dale Thomas

said. "They will have four different opinions of what is the best tree." To please all tastes, Thomas has planted about eight pine tree varieties. The Scotch smells good, grows rapidly and is the highest seller, he said. The Ponderosa is tall, the Jeffrey has longer needles, the slow-growing blue spruce is striking, while the Noble and Norwegian offer different branch densities. "Some people want them

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. TODAY Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Taylor 256. TUESDAY Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134. Napa Auto Parts training will be held at 7 p.m. in Desert 104C. WEDNESDAY Northwest Nazarene College graduate programs orientation will be held at 4 p.m. in Taylor 277. Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208. Clear Shield employment orientation will be held at 6 p.m. in the Shields Building. FRIDAY Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. Lenox Nutcracker ballet will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Drama department production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. SATURDAY American College Testing exam will be given at 7:45 a.m. in the Shields Building. Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in the Senate Annex. Clear Shield employment orientation will begin at 8 a.m. in the Shields Building. Pioneer Button Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the Senate Annex. Men's basketball vs. Eastern Oregon Jayvees at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Drama department production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119. SUNDAY Music department's student production will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

Interstate 90 - Washington Line Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, icy; Wet Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots. Idaho 55 - Boise-Horsehead Bend, dry; wet; Horsehead Bend-Dannely, wet, icy spots; Dannely-McCall, broken snow floor. U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Puma, wet; Parma-Payette, wet; Payette-Cambria, wet; Cambria-New Meadows-Riggins, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Whitefish, icy spots; Coldestee, icy spots; Coldestee-Leviston, dry; Leviston Hill, dry; Lewiston-Hill, dry; Moscow-Benewah County line, icy spots; Benewah County line-Plummer, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Altus-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Bonnors Ferry, dry.

Bonnors Ferry-Camdon burglar, dry. Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots. U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, dry; Junction Idaho 3-Kooskia, icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, wet; Junction Idaho 75-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, slush, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, wet; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchikan, wet; Ketchikan-Galen, broken snow floor; Galen-Stanley, snow floor; Stanley-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, snow floor; U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Shoshone, wet; Shoshone-Carey, snow floor; Carey-Craters of the Moon, snow floor; Craters of the Moon-Ashton, broken snow floor; Arco-Challis, icy spots, snow floor; Challis-Salmon, snow floor; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, snow floor. U.S. 91 - Wet. U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, slush; Soda Springs-Montpelier, slush; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots. U.S. 26 - Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, wet; Idaho Falls-Ririe, snow floor; Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots. Idaho 51 - Wet. Idaho 28 - Wet, icy spots, snow floor.

Governor proposes \$41 million to aid needy Utah children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt is proposing a budget for next year that includes some \$41 million for programs aimed at helping needy children by expanding available medical insurance, subsidized day care and foster care. He also recommends spending about \$13 million for delinquent or troubled kids. The governor unveiled the plan Saturday. His full budget recommendation - expected to be in the \$6 billion range - is scheduled for release Friday. Aspects of Leavitt's children's budget could be a tough sell in the conservative Utah Legislature, which convenes Jan. 19. Particularly vulnerable may be his proposed \$4.9 million bump in state funds for low-income child care. Last year, lawmakers slashed \$4 million out of the \$10.8 million child-care budget. The cut was based at least in part on the philosophy that mothers should stay at home to care for their children.

"These are dollars well invested," the governor said. "You save \$3 in other ways. For every \$1 you spend on child care to bridge and transition" unemployed people into jobs." An estimated 14,200 children are in state-subsidized child-care centers. Leavitt's proposal would put an additional \$2.5 million into higher rates paid to child-care providers and an equal amount for additional children. He also proposes \$75,000 to cover the costs of newly mandated

health and safety inspections for part-time day-care centers. An estimated 338 inspection sites will be added under a law approved last March that includes so-called drop-in day-care facilities under state regulation. The governor's proposal also includes \$10.8 million to pay for treatment, services and care of abused and neglected children. The biggest chunks of money under the plan would go to pay for additional foster care and to assist in adoption of minors in state custody.

Hagerman

Continued from A4 prepare students. "Hagerman school has a perfect opportunity to rework the curriculum and make it more relevant," Worland said. "We curriculum and the high school could work together to guarantee a significantly better-educated high school graduate." School Board President John Mavencamp, who also attended the seminar, said this is an

opportunity for anyone who has a stake in schools to be part of the process. Mavencamp said those who attended the seminar would report to School Board members during the board meeting today. The board will discuss whether the Hagerman School District should pursue this avenue. However, Mavencamp warned, the school has other pressing

issues - such as an upcoming bond election - that the board may want to consider before adopting this program. Any implementation of anything that would be for school may have to wait, Mavencamp said. "We're totally handicapped with the facility we have."

Times-News correspondent Gina Miller reports, reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I think (Barry Sanders) is in a league of his own. He lives out in the suburbs and everyone else is a few miles down the road, trying to get close to him.

—Gavin Bay zipping back  
Dorsey Levens

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Girls' basketball

Casleford at TPCA  
Bliss at Wood River  
Munnaugh at Hagaman  
Shoshone at Valley

### Boys' basketball

Wood River at Gooding  
Twin Falls at MVCS  
Casleford at TPCA

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro football

Chicago 20	Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 35	Denver 24
Green Bay 17	Tampa Bay 6
New England 26	Jacksonville 20
New York Giants 31	Philadelphia 21
Kansas City 30	Oakland 10
St. Louis 34	New Orleans 27
Baltimore 31	Seattle 21
Atlanta 14	San Diego 3
Indianapolis 24	New York Jets 14
San Francisco 28	Minnesota 17
Washington 38	Arizona 20
Miami 33	Denver 30

## IN BRIEF

### Jerome girls defeat

### Vallivue Falcons, 56-37

CALDWELL — The Jerome girls' basketball team started off slowly against the Vallivue Falcons Saturday night, but managed to pull together to win the non-conference game 56-37.

It looked like the Falcons had the Tigers befuddled in the first quarter, holding them to only four points. But early in the second quarter, Jerome got its second wind, pulled its offense together and never looked back.

"We got our fast break going and took better shots," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles.

The Jerome girls move to 4-1 on the year, and will play at Bishop Kelly on Tuesday.

### 'House of upsets' spares De La Hoya in title fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Boxing's golden boy Oscar De La Hoya was in his dressing room when WBC super welterweight champion Terry Norris and IBF junior middleweight champion Raul Marquez were upset Saturday night.

"In the back of my mind I thought, 'Wow! Is this the house of upsets?'" he said. "It was scary."

De La Hoya then went out and dominated Wilfredo Rivera, knocking down the Puerto Rican in the fourth round and stopping him in the eighth to retain the WBC welterweight title.

A ringside physician suggested the bout be stopped because of cut over Rivera's right eye from a ripping left hook in the second round. The untested De La Hoya is to make a mandatory defense against Patrick Charpentier of France on Feb. 28 at Las Vegas.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# Stockton to Malone: Point guard may be back today



John Stockton

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — All-star point guard John Stockton is expected to rejoin the lineup of the Utah Jazz today following an eight-week layoff due to knee surgery, according to news reports.

The Deseret News, citing unnamed sources within the Jazz organization, reported Sunday that Stockton's return would come a week earlier than the team's most optimistic estimates of even a few days ago.

The Jazz aren't commenting publicly, the newspaper reported, partly because it will have to cut a player to make room for Stockton. Most likely it will be rookie point guard Troy

## NBA roundup—Page A-8

Hudson, who has been playing sparingly in eight games.

"It looks like John will return to the lineup as long as the shoot-around goes well and there are no complications," the source told the newspaper.

At the time of the surgery, doctors predicted Stockton would return in eight to 12 weeks. Monday's game against Indiana would mark eight weeks to the day.

Stockton apparently injured his left knee during the summer break. He underwent

arthroscopic surgery to repair loose and torn cartilage Oct. 13.

Stockton, a two-time Olympic gold medalist, nine-time all-star and the best passer in NBA history, has long been known for his work ethic. He missed four games during the 1989-90 season, two because of flu and two with a sprained ankle. Since then, he played in 609 consecutive games, the third longest active streak in the league.

Stockton is in his 14th season in the NBA, all with the Utah Jazz, and guided the team to its first-ever appearance in the NBA finals last year. This season, the Jazz are 11-7, ranked second in the Midwest Division a game behind Houston.

# Steelers slash Broncos

## AFC playoff picture has different look

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Kordell "Slash" Stewart didn't wait until the second half to start playing, and John Elway unexpectedly stopped before the fourth quarter. Suddenly, the road to the playoffs may be exactly that for the Denver Broncos.

## NFL roundup—Page A-9

Stewart, beating Elway at his own comeback game, threw three touchdown passes to Yancey Thigpen in the first half, then ran for two scores as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied for a 35-24 victory Sunday that might cost Denver home-field advantage in the postseason.

"Usually, teams don't respect Kordell as a passer and they want him to have the ball in his hands to try to win the game," said Jerome Bettis, who ran for 125 yards. "But we knew they were going to make a concerted effort to stop the gun, and we'd have to throw the ball."

By squandering a 21-7 lead, the Broncos (11-3) fell into a first-place tie in the AFC West with Kansas City (11-3). The Chiefs, who own the tiebreaker, beat Oakland 30-7.

"The type of football we played today won't get us far," said coach Mike Shanahan, whose Broncos play at San Francisco next week.

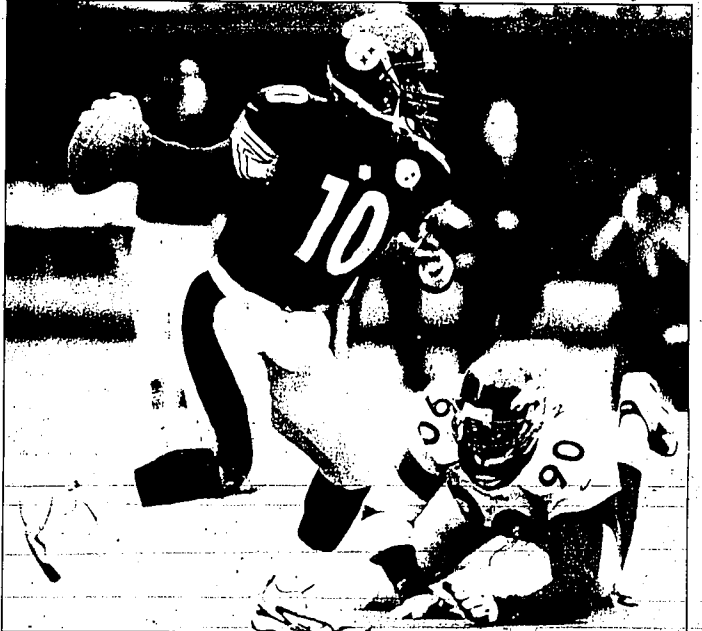
The Steelers (10-4), trying for their fifth AFC Central title in six years, wrested first place from Jacksonville (9-5), a 26-20 loser at home to New England. And they clinched a wild-card berth when the New York Jets lost to Indianapolis.

"This means we control our destiny, and it does a lot for our confidence considering we might face Denver again down the line," defensive back Carnell Lake said.

Until now, Stewart has played so poorly before halftime that he jokes backup Mike Tomczak should play every first half. "Not this time," as Stewart led.

The Steelers comeback of 10 or more points.

Stewart went 18-of-29 for 303 yards, hitting 14 of his last 18 passes, and ran for 49 yards to outduel Elway, the quarterback he admittedly emulated while



Pittsburgh quarterback Kordell Stewart eludes Denver defender Hall Smith during the Steelers' 35-24 win Sunday.

playing at the University of Colorado. Elway, so hoarse from a cold he could barely check off at the end of scrimmage, was 17-of-42 for 247 yards and two touchdowns to Rod Smith, but his receivers dropped eight passes.

"To beat these guys, I knew I needed to play if not my A game, like Tiger Woods says, my B-plus game," said Stewart, who didn't run or throw for a touchdown last week in a 26-20 overtime victory at Arizona. "This was my best

game so far. It was a wonderful day, a wonderful game for Yancey and me."

Bettis, often running out of a new formation in which wide receiver Charles Johnson was assigned to block safety Steve Watson, outrushed AFC rushing leader Terrell Davis, 125-75 as the Steelers outgained the conference's top offensive team 476-320.

Davis scored on a 3-yard touchdown run, the first in 59 quarters by a Steelers opponent in Three Rivers Stadium,

before Denver's offense froze up on a blustery, wind-swept day.

Until then, Elway, who had been 6-1 against Pittsburgh during the regular season, led Denver to touchdowns on three consecutive drives against a reconfigured Steelers-defensive secondary. Coach Bill Cowher benched cornerback Donell Covfner and again shifted Laker from safety to the corner, as the Steelers held closed practices for the first time in their 64-year history.

# Million-dollar putt gives Price Challenge victory

The Associated Press

SUN CITY, South Africa — One putt for \$1 million.

Nick Price lived out every golfer's dream Sunday, coolly sinking a 12-foot putt to win golf's richest prize, the Million Dollar Challenge.

"I knew exactly what was on the line," he said.

It was a difficult final round for Price, who first had to overtake struggling leader Phil Mickelson and then needed to hold off Davis Love III and Ernie Els, who both birdied No. 18 but finished one stroke behind.

Mickelson, who led through the first three rounds, lost a share of the lead with a bogey on No. 16. He then lost his last red shot to regain it when his birdie putt just missed on No. 17, leaving him briefly tied with Love and Els.

Mickelson's last hope vanished when his long birdie try on 18 rolled left. His share of second disappeared when he missed the putt for par and finished with a 73. That left Price in position to win. But the Zimbabwean's second shot on No. 18 sailed over the green and his third shot rolled 12 feet past the hole.

After Els sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie, Price needed to save par for the victory. He did what he had to do.

"It was a big putt, a huge putt for me to make, especially after Ernie made his,"



Nick Price, who had to sink a 12-foot putt to win, kisses the Million Dollar Challenge trophy Sunday in Sun City, South Africa.

Price said. Price closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a total of 13-under 275. Els and Love were both at 67-276.

Love had rallied from five back to get a share of the lead and Price and Mickelson, but then fell a stroke behind, tied with Els at 11 under.

# Vols, Huskers pin No. 1 hopes on Washington St.

The Associated Press

When the bowl alliance spoke on Sunday, its voice was barely above a whisper.

Without No. 1 Michigan in its lineup, the alliance settled for second and third best, matching No. 2 Nebraska (12-0) against No. 3 Tennessee (11-1) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2 in Miami.

It marked the first time in the last four years the top alliance game will not feature the No. 1 team. Instead, the Orange Bowl will be root, rooting for No. 8 Washington State (10-1) to upset the Wolverines (11-0) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"Most definitely," Keith Tribble, the Orange Bowl's executive director said Sunday before adding:

"We're billing this as the alliance national championship, which it is. Obviously if Michigan loses, it becomes the national championship. If they win, we're hoping for a split in the polls. We're proceeding as if it's a championship type game, and the people associated with Tennessee and Nebraska are coming to south Florida with that in mind."

The matchup should be a good one, pitting the Cornhuskers' ferocious defense against Heisman Trophy hopeful Peyton Manning, who threw for 373 yards and four touchdowns in the Vols'

30-29 win over Auburn in Saturday night's SEC title game.

Nebraska returns to Miami for the 11th time since Tom Osborne became coach in 1973, while Tennessee will play in its first Orange Bowl since 1968, when the Vols lost to Oklahoma 26-24.

The other alliance matchups turned out as expected:

\* In the Sugar, it's No. 4 Florida State (10-1) vs. No. 9 Ohio State (10-2) in just the third meeting between the teams and first since 1982.

\* In the Fiesta, it's No. 10 Kansas State (10-1) vs. No. 14 Syracuse (9-3).

Also, Notre Dame (7-5) will play LSU (8-3) in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 28 — a rematch of an earlier game won by the Irish 24-0 at Baton Rouge.

Conspicuous by their absence from the alliance lineup were No. 5 UCLA (9-2) and No. 7 North Carolina (10-1). Neither school has a huge fan following — in football, anyway — and that fact played a large role in the decisions to go with Ohio State and Kansas State as the alliance teams.

"We did indeed struggle between UCLA and Ohio State," Paul Hoodlum, the Sugar Bowl's executive director, said, adding a rematch between the Sunnites and Tar Heels eliminated North Carolina from contention. "If

SPORTS

Bowls

Continued from A7
you're asking me part blank if that (ticket sales) was not the consideration, to some degree, yes. Our concern related to ticket sales and travel with UCLA.

The Wildcats are expected to bring at least 35,000 fans to Tempe, Ariz., for the Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 31.

Once Nebraska completed its perfect regular season with a 5-1-1 record, it was named to the Big 12 title on Saturday, the Orange Bowl, and played an early time with its selections.

"We had an undefeated and No. 2 in Nebraska," Tribble said, "and we needed to get the No. 1 team and that was Tennessee." But the Seminoles could have been the choice if the Vols had lost.

"It was an outside chance we had any way," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "But we're really happy to be playing Ohio

College bowl lineup

- Las Vegas Air Force (10-2) vs. Oregon (6-5), Dec. 20.
Alamo: Michigan State (7-4) vs. Washington (7-4), Dec. 25.
Motor City: Marshall (10-2) vs. Mississippi (7-4), Dec. 26.
Heritage: South Carolina (9-2) vs. Southern (10-1), Dec. 27.
Insight.com: Arizona (6-5) vs. New Mexico (9-3), Dec. 27.
Independence: Notre Dame (7-5) vs. LSU (8-3), Dec. 27.
Humanitarian: UAB (6-6) vs. Cincinnati (7-4), Dec. 29.
Compass: Georgia (6-5) vs. West Virginia (7-4), Dec. 29.
Holiday: Missouri (7-4) vs. Colorado State (10-2), Dec. 29.
Alamo: Oklahoma State (9-3) vs. Purdue (8-6), Dec. 30.
Sun: Arizona State (8-3) vs. Iowa (7-4), Dec. 31.
Liberty: Pittsburgh (8-6) vs. North Mississippi (8-3), Dec. 31.
Outback: Wisconsin (9-2) vs. Georgia (9-2), Jan. 4.
Fighting: North Carolina (10-1) vs. Virginia Tech (7-4), Jan. 1.
Citrus: Penn State (9-2) vs. Florida (9-2), Jan. 1.
Peach: Texas A&M (7-5) vs. UCLA (9-2), Jan. 1.
Cotton: Clemson (7-4) vs. Auburn (9-3), Jan. 1.

State in the Sugar Bowl. It should be a great game."

Four conference champions - Florida State (ACC), Nebraska (Big East), Nebraska (Big 12) and Tennessee (SEC) - received auto-

mata all-in bids. It was the large choices that created problems for some.

"The bowl game never intended to totally intervene in the selection process of the bowls," Roy

Kramer, the bowl alliance coordinator and SEC commissioner, said. "It was put together to possibly matchup No. 1, No. 2 and then slow down the selection process so the bowl, along with its TV partner, can make the best selection it could after all the games are played."

Next season, the Rose Bowl and Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences became part of the alliance. If that was the case this season, a true national title game would have matched No. 1 Michigan against No. 2 Nebraska.

But for the second straight year, the top two teams will play games on opposite coasts.

Last year, Ohio State played No. 2 Arizona State 20-17 in the Rose Bowl and spoiled the Sun Devils' national title hopes. The result also turned the Jan. 2 Rose Bowl into a true title game when Florida, ranked third in the nation, bested No. 1 Florida State

52-20 for its first national championship.

This time, it's the No. 1 team that has to lose in the Rose Bowl to give Nebraska or Tennessee a title shot.

Huskies coach Tom Osborne, whose team is 5-3 in the past five seasons with national titles in 1994 and 1995, knows all about the twists and turns of winning a championship.

"In 1994, we were fortunate to be voted No. 1 and Patan State was undefeated and didn't get that opportunity," Osborne said. "Sometimes it happens that way, and all we can control is our own level of play and hope we play well on Jan. 2 and then see what people think when it's finished."

Among teams who qualified but weren't selected for a bowl were Louisiana Tech (9-2), Mississippi State (7-4), Virginia Tech (7-4), North Carolina (6-5) and Southern California (6-5).

U of I falls to Gonzaga

SPokane, Wash. (AP) - Bakari Hendrix hit a jumper midway through the first half as the Bulldogs beat Idaho 76-60 Saturday night.

Avery Curry put the Vandals ahead for the last time in 1997 with a 3-point shot with 1:02 left in the first half.

Gonzaga (7-2) then got on an 18-2 spurt over the next 6:37, tying the score on a foul shot by Ryan Floyd and taking the lead for good when Hendrix scored at 10:00.

The Vandals (2-2) trailed 43-30 at intermission and never got closer than 10 points in the second half.

Hendrix, a 6-foot-8 senior forward and all-West Coast Conference first-stringer last season, finished with 21 points and guard Matt Santagelo added 17 for Gonzaga.

Idaho was led by Curry with 16 and Clifford Gray with 14.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, and other statistics for various NFL teams.

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Saturday CSI box score

Table listing Saturday CSI box scores for various sports events.

Million Dollar Challenge

Table listing Million Dollar Challenge scores for various sports events.

Father-Son Challenge

Table listing Father-Son Challenge scores for various sports events.

JC Penney Classic

Table listing JC Penney Classic scores for various sports events.

High school scores

Table listing high school scores for various sports events.

Australian scores

Table listing Australian scores for various sports events.

Men's college scores

Table listing men's college scores for various sports events.

Women's college scores

Table listing women's college scores for various sports events.



# Pack takes title; KC gets berth

## Tampa Bay must wait for post-season spot

The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers are just what the NFL needs — a NFC Central-champion team in Denver, the best team in the NFL for most of the season, now faces the prospect of entering the playoffs with a wild-card berth.

The Packers (11-3) clinched the NFC Central on Sunday with a 17-6 win over Tampa Bay, which will have to wait at least one more week to clinch its first playoff berth since 1982. They still trail San Francisco (12-2) in the race for home field because the Niners beat Minnesota 28-17.

But the Broncos lost 35-24 in Pittsburgh, falling into a tie in the AFC West at 11-3 with Kansas City, which shut out Oakland 30-0. The Chiefs, who clinched at least a wild-card berth Sunday, will win the division if they win their final two games — at San Diego and home to New Orleans.

"I think we realize that we have to take a little breath right now," said Kansas City center Tim Grunhard, who helped spearhead a 21-yard rushing harvest against the hapless Raiders. "Right now, 11-3 is a dream come true."

## Chiefs 30, Raiders 0

Most fans at Arrowhead Stadium spent their time watching Denver-Pittsburgh scores go up because the Chiefs were not going to play. Rich Gannon ran for a touchdown and for another and improved his record to 4-1 in relief of the injured Steve Watson. The Chiefs outgained Oakland (4-10) 418-93, and beat their oldest rival for the 15th time in 17 meetings with 27 first downs for the Raiders in their first shutout since 1990.

## Packers 17, Buccaneers 6

Brett Favre threw two TD passes to become the first quarterback in NFL history to throw for 30 TDs in four consecutive seasons as the Packers (11-3) won their third straight division title in a game billed as Tampa's biggest since the 1979 NFC title game.

The Bucs (9-5) now have to beat either the Jets on the road or Chicago at home to earn their first playoff berth since 1982.

## Redskins 38, Cardinals 28

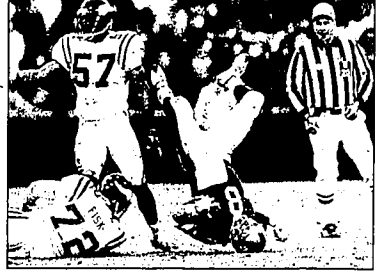
Jeff Hostetler threw for 226 yards and three touchdowns in his first start since the end of the season with a broken hip. Brian Mitchell returned a punt 63 yards for a score and Eric Deaton scored on a 52-yard interception return as the Redskins (7-6) stayed a game behind the Giants in the NFC East.

## Patriots 26, Jaguars 20

Drew Bledsoe, who has not thrown an interception in his last three games, was 26-of-35 for 234 yards and



Top, Oakland Raiders linebacker James Foltson, left, is whistled for pass interference while covering Kansas City Chiefs receiver Tony Gonzalez during the fourth quarter in Sunday's game in Kansas City, Mo. Below, Minnesota Vikings defensive tackle Jason Fisk (72) and linebacker Dwayne Rudd (57) upend San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young.



Two touchdowns as the Patriots (9-5) kept at least a share for first in the AFC East, where they hold all the tiebreakers. Before a record crowd of 73,466, the Jaguars (9-5) lost for the first time in 13 home games and also missed a chance to clinch a playoff berth. Their last two games — against Buffalo and Oakland — are on the road, where they are 2-4.

## Colts 22, Jets 14

Marshall Faulk ran for a season-high 133 yards, and registered a season-high eight sacks to win for the eighth time in their last nine games on the road against the Jets (8-6).

## 49ers 28, Vikings 17

Steve Young threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as the 49ers (12-2) finally beat a team with

a winning record, although the Vikings (8-6) are on a backwards roll — this was their fourth straight loss. The victory came after a 449 loss in Kansas City.

Randall Cunningham, who was out of football last year, played well in his first game, September 1995, completing 16 of 31 passes, for 174 yards in relief of Brad Johnson, out for the season after neck surgery.

## Ravens 31, Seahawks 29

Jermine Lewis returned punts 89 and 66 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter and later caught a 29-yard scoring pass from Eric Zeier for the Ravens (5-8), who broke a five-game winless streak. It was the fourth game in a row for the Seahawks (6-8).

## Falcons 14, Chargers 3

Rookie Byron Hunspar returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown — his second kickoff return for a TD in two weeks — as the Falcons (6-8) won their eighth straight game. That's the longest since a five-game run in 1991.

San Diego (4-10) lost its sixth straight under rookie head coach Kevin Gilbride, its longest losing streak since 1988.

## Bears 20, Bills 3

Eric Kramer passed for 270 yards and two touchdowns as the Bears (3-11) rebounded from a 55-20 Thanksgiving loss in Detroit.

Bud (6-8) couldn't manage a touchdown against the NFL's most generous defense. Chicago has allowed 380 points, the most its 78-3 record has ever seen.

## Rams 34, Saints 27

Tony Banks engineered three touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Rams (4-10) overcame a 27-13 deficit to win their second straight.

The three two TD passes to Isaac Bruce, and Jerrod Moore scored the third and fourth touchdowns. The Saints (5-9) self-destructed.

## Giants 31, Eagles 21

Tiki Barber ran for 114 yards, Danny Kanell threw three touchdowns and Justice Armstrong had two interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, for the Giants (8-5), who can clinch the NFC East with a win at home next week over Washington.

"We said amongst each other that we had to step up," said Armstrong, who led a Giants offense that had three interceptions, two fumble recoveries and four sacks as they all but knocked the Eagles (6-7-1) from the playoff race.

## Dolphins 33, Lions 30

Quincy Carter's 42-yard field goal on the final play Sunday night gave the Dolphins (10-5) a 33-30 victory over the Detroit Lions despite Barry Sanders' 137 yards rushing.

Dan Marino moved Miami (9-5) 54 yards in six plays in the final 60 seconds to set up Marc's fourth field goal of the game. Marino was 4-for-4 for 46 yards in the drive.

Trading 20-22 with 5:32 left, the Lions (7-7) drove 36 yards in 13 plays to tie the game with 1:14 to go.

## Dallas can stay in playoff hunt with win

Knight-Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys have more two-game losing streaks than winning streaks this season. They have lost six of their past nine games and currently reside in fourth place in the NFC East with two games left in the regular season.

Somewhat, though, the Cowboys remain in the hunt for the division championship, although their chances were harmed when the Giants and Redskins won Sunday.

The Cowboys' improbable quest for their sixth consecutive division championship continues tonight at Texas Stadium against Carolina (6-7).

For the Cowboys (6-7) to become the first NFC East team since the AFL and NFL merged in 1970 to win a division championship with less than 10 wins, they must win their final three games.

The Cowboys also need help in two key remaining games: Washington must beat the Giants on Saturday in New York, and Philadelphia must beat the Redskins in Washington in the final week. That is the only scenario that would leave the Cowboys on top.

"I don't think we want to be out of it, then I guess we'll get back in it," guard Nate Solder said. "We're not really trying to give this thing away to the Redskins and the Giants, but the NFC East is getting to be like the old NFC Central. You don't know who is going to be standing at the end."

because their offense has scored two touchdowns or fewer in nine games.

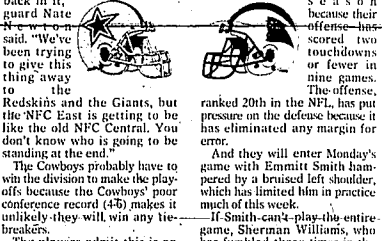
The offense, ranked 20th in the NFL, has put pressure on the defense because it has eliminated any margin for error.

If Smith can't play the entire game, Sherman Williams, who has fumbled three times in the past two games, will replace him.

With the offense unable to sustain drives or score enough points to force opponents to abandon their game plans, the Cowboys' defense has worn down.

Six consecutive opponents have rushed for more than 100 yards, which hasn't happened to the Cowboys since 1989. And in the past two weeks, they have allowed second-half drives of 8:44 to Green Bay and 13:17 to Tennessee.

Defensive tackle Leon Lett returns from a one-year suspension for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy against



# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Huber beats Hings at Masters of Champions

FRANKFURT, Germany — Anke Huber sent Martina Hingis to only her sixth loss of the year Sunday, defeating the world's No. 1 player 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the final of the first Masters of Champions tournament.

The loss left the 17-year-old Hingis, winner of three Grand Slam titles this season, with a 79-6 record for the year.

It was the first tournament win of the season for Huber, who took the fourth-and-fifth-seeds from the first round.

## Michigan football finishes regular season No. 1

Michigan and Nebraska may have regular season records, but the Wolverines finished as the most unanimous choice at No. 1 in The Associated Press' final regular-season college football poll.

The Wolverines (11-0), in line for their first national title since 1948 if they can beat Washington State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, collected 69 first-place votes against Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Of 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the panel, Michigan's totals have been the same the past three weeks.

Nebraska (12-0), with a 54-15 rout of Texas A&M in Saturday's Big 12 title game, received one first-place vote and 1,681 points — one point more than the Huskers collected last week.

The rest of the top 10 remained the same, with Tennessee (11-1) holding its No. 3 ranking despite a shaky 30-29 victory over Auburn in the SEC title game Saturday night. The Volunteers had 1,570 points.

Florida State (10-1) was fourth, with 1,536 points, followed by No. 10 UCLA (9-2), No. 6 Florida (9-2), No. 7 North Carolina (10-1), No. 8 Washington State (10-1), No. 9 Ohio State (10-2), and No. 10 Kansas State (10-1).

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, the top five were Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee, Florida State and North Carolina. If the Gauguans appear in the Rose Bowl, Ozone Bowl-Bowl-Bowl Nebraska would have a chance to win its third national title in the past four years with a victory in Miami on Jan. 2.

Penn State was No. 11, up a spot from last week, followed by Georgia, Auburn, Syracuse, LSU, Arizona State, Purdue, Colorado State, Missouri, Texas A&M, Washington, Southern Mississippi, Air Force, Oklahoma State and Michigan State.

## Rose, Fruhwirth win JC Penney Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Considering Clarence Rose and Amy Fruhwirth had not met before walking to the first tee this week for the JC Penney Classic, they might have used their spare time late Sunday afternoon getting to know each other.

But they didn't. They were too busy putting together a final-round Sunday par 66 in the modified alternate-shot format to win the tournament.

Rose and Fruhwirth finished with a 20-under-par total of 264 in the tournament that pairs PGA Tour and LPGA players. One stroke behind were the teams of Dan Forsman and Catriona Matthew, and Stewart Cink and Imilee Klein.

Forsman and Matthew, who finished with a 70, caused the most anxiety for the eventual winners: Teating by one shot, Forsman drilled a 3-iron within 4 feet of the pin on the 222-yard, par-3 17th, but saw Matthew miss the birdie putt.

A few minutes later, Forsman's chip from off the 18th green to force a tie rolled tantalizingly close but refused to fall.

## Floyds win 3rd straight Father-Son Challenge

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Raymond Floyd and his son, Ray Jr., are still the only winners of the Office Depot Father-Son Challenge.

The Floyds, who won \$150,000 from their third straight victory, birdied 14 of 18 holes for a final round 14-under-par 58 and a two-day total of 120 on the 6,709-yard course at the Windsor Golf Club.

This gave them a one-stroke edge over the first-round leaders, Dan and Ron Stockton, who shot 61-61-121. The Stocktons were second last year, tied for third in the 1995 inaugural.

## McEnroe defeats Leconte to take senior win

LONDON — John McEnroe, remaining unbeaten in his career against Henri Leconte, defeated the Frenchman Sunday 6-2, 3-6 with a 10-5 tiebreaker — used in lieu of a third set in senior events — to win the ATP Senior Honda Challenge.

Both McEnroe, 38 and Leconte, 34, won all three of their round-robin matches over three days to reach the final before a sellout in London's Royal Albert Hall.

En route to the final, McEnroe defeated five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg. The match Friday was their first in Britain in 16 years. McEnroe also beat Guillermo Vilas and John Lloyd.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Fish and Game needs new tax to protect wildlife habitats

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Idahoans, and especially the Idaho Fish and Game Department, have urgent reasons for Congress to approve a new excise tax on outdoor equipment next year.

This tax on equipment largely used by wildlife watchers would collect an estimated \$3 million a year for the department's non-game wildlife habitat protection and education program.

Currently, the state's income tax checkoff system and the Blue Bird license plate are generating only about \$150,000 a year for its pathetically deprived responsibility to preserve non-huntable species as well as trophy wildlife.

That's less than 1 percent of the total \$44 million expenditure by the department. Given the department's deficit problems, this federal tax is a win-win proposal. The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association estimates that wildlife watchers contribute \$50 million to the state's economy each year, a figure the department disputes, placing it at \$33 million. Split the difference and you've still got a big impact.

The excise tax, proposed in the Wildlife Diversity Funding Act, would levy a 5 percent tax on a wide variety of products, including binoculars, bird seed, hiking boots, camping and back-packing equipment and skis. The act also proposes a 2 percent to 3 percent tax on cameras and film, and a quarter of a percent levy on recreational vehicles and motor homes.

The tax would be based on the manufacturer's price, which is at least 35 percent to 50 percent lower than the retail price. The money would be split among the states. A 10 percent federal excise tax on fishing and hunting equipment already is used to pay for wildlife restoration, a fund spent al-

most exclusively in wildlife programs benefiting hunters and fishermen. The highest tax would add only \$2 to a \$100 pair of binoculars.

Although the Clinton administration squashed the excise tax proposal last year, support by manufacturers and suppliers of outdoor equipment is growing and giving momentum to the legislation. Support in Idaho is demonstrated in a Boise State University survey which showed that 60 percent of Idahoans favored a minimal use tax for non-game programs.

The Fish and Game Commission finally endorsed the legislation earlier this year. State game departments across the nation have naturally given enthusiastic support to the new legislation, which is sponsored by the International Association of Fish and Game Agencies.

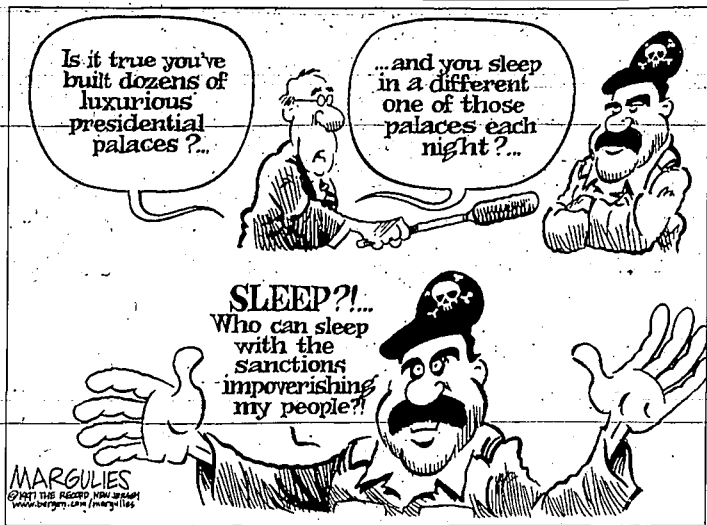
Naomi Edelson, wildlife diversity director for the international association, emphasizes, "The money all goes back on the ground for non-game conservation projects and education."

Hunters and fishermen in Idaho already support the entire state department budget. Nonresident hunters pay the highest license fees in the West.

The game commission has little recourse but to eventually raise what are the lowest resident license fees in the West. Consequently, the best news around should be that the gasping non-game program would have its own source of funding.

We haven't heard how Idaho's congressional delegation feels about the legislation, but the large number of wildlife watchers and photographers in the state should signal the legislation's popularity. Some governors, including Oregon's John Kitzhaber, have already lent their backing, as have the major conservation organizations of the country.

Let's give it a go.



## Books: The perfect gift for everyone

At night, Christmas procrastinators: The Christmas book list is here. Do not be alarmed, like go out and shop in a timely fashion. But you can clip-and-save for that exciting moment when you realize there are fewer than 24 shopping hours left and something has got to be done or it'll be the drudge or the U-Tot-Em on Christmas Eve again.

The beauty of bookstore is that it's one-stop shopping to running all over town to men's stores, women's stores, children's stores, sports shops, an emporium, you-name-it. At the bookstore, you find readers for your home-improvers, your dancers, your friends on spiritual quests, your aunt who does handicrafts, your great-uncle who was in WWII, your gardening enthusiast, bridge-player, bird-watcher or world-saver and your person, who just needs a break from reality.

With our usual emphasis on public affairs, let's start with the best book on economics to appear in a long time: "Every-thing For Sale: The Virtues and Limits of Markets" by Robert Kuttner. Perfect for your conservative friends who believe the market is the answer to everything—civilized in tone, thoughtful, authoritative but not a tough read.

"Nothing in the Middle of the Road But Yellow Stripes and Dead Armadillos" by Texas poet, Jim Hightower—a wonderful colloquial examination of the corporate takeover of America, from meat to media. Pain-rising, rear-kicking, energizing politics, especially recommended for those who like some spice in their language and their politics, with great appeal not just for those on the left but for all those folks who like to cuss the gummint as well.

"For something truly different..." An intimate history of Humankind by the British historian Theodore Zeldin. Abandoning the historical account of Great



MOLLY IVINS

Men and Big Stuff, Zeldin uses history to investigate such astonishing questions as "How some people have acquired an immunity to loneliness," "Why there has been more progress in cooking than in sex," "How men and women have slowly learned to have interesting conversations" and much more that most of us have never even thought to ask about. Much more important and interesting than who won the Battle of Marengo. This one will stretch your mind in the most intriguing and satisfying ways.

And then, in case you were wondering, Gerda Lermer answers the question about "Why History Matters" from a unique perspective. As a woman and a Jew, Lermer has come to understand why and how special perspectives are important to all of us. This collection of essays is remarkably broad, but I think her examination of the effects of race and class on women is the most remarkable in the book. Gives us ways to think about old problems.

"Money: Who Has How Much and Why" is another of those valuable Andrew Hacker books that gives us facts, facts and more facts. This last book was about race; this one focuses on class—on how the rich are getting richer and the rest of us are getting left in the dirt. Just last week, another cheering report on how the average family is doing better than ever appeared—once again ignoring the problem of using the average income as a measure. As the rich get richer and the poor get a little poorer, of course the average goes up. Hacker's book helps us see through such statistical

obsession to what's really going on. And now three for murder mystery fans: A new P.D. James—need I say more?—A Certain Justice," featuring the poet/epic Adam Dalgleish, is as rich and complex as anything she has ever written.

Texas writer Mary Willis Walker just gets better and better: "All the Dead Lie Down" is a fascinating double-crime story—one in the past, one in the present. Part of the book hinges on scenes among the homeless, taking us to a truly different world. The only plot weakness is that the present crime involves a dastardly plot to kill off the entire Texas Legislature, a notion that will strike too many of us as a really dandy idea.

Another writer, along with James, who threatens to transcend genre entirely is Walter Mosley, whose black detective Easy Rawlins has hooked white readers as well as black. Mosley's new book, "Always Outnumbered, Always Outgunned," features an ex-con named Socrates—and don't think for a minute that philosophy isn't the real subject in this wonderfully readable series about ghetto life and choices.

A sentimental favorite of mine, since I knew the author, is J. Anthony Lukas' last book, "Big Trouble," about the 1905 assassination of a former Idaho governor and the subsequent murder trial. I grant you, it's a slow starter, but Lukas, as a superb journalist, ultimately gives the most satisfying insight into what the story of court was like in the days when labor and capital were at war and capital hadn't yet won. Clarence Darrow, "Big Bill" Haywood, Allan Pinkerton of the detective agency—a fascinating roster of characters, plus one of the most enduring themes in American life: how to achieve economic and social justice.

"More Christmas books to come!"  
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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- We look forward to hearing from you!

## Americans prefer to be star-struck in Camelot than realistic in politics

Seymour Hersh's new book on John F. Kennedy, "The Dark Side of Camelot," is getting clubbed by the critics. "Downright delectable," snaps The New York Times. "Shoddy and careless," snipes Time. And the highbrow New York Review of Books snarls that with this Hersh has "obliterated his own career and reputation."

To be sure, the book won't help get Kennedy a place on Mount Rushmore, but nobody this side of Arthur Schlesinger has ever suggested that JFK be ranked with the immortal presidents. Yet Kennedy has become an enduring figure of a different kind—a true star, right up there with Elvis and Babe and Diana. Ask yourself: How many other presidents rate their own two-hour special on ABC? And so, by piling still more sensationalism on his already spiny memory, Hersh has done the liveliest thing you can do in an intimate favor.

In his history of TV, "Clued to the Set,"

### JAMES P. PINKERTON

Steve Stark devotes a chapter to the televised presidential news conferences starting the handsome and witty 35th president. Kennedy was elected, of course, thanks to his masterful performance in debates with Richard Nixon, but his true aptitude improved even further, Stark recounts, after he took coaching from comedian Morry Amsterdam of "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Interviewed recently, Stark adds, "There are political celebrities and entertainment celebrities, and Kennedy was done the shift from the former to the latter."

Of course, even when he was alive, critics claimed Kennedy was nothing but a lightweight clotheshorse with nice hair and teeth. Indeed, he carelessly launched the disastrous lay of Pigs invasion of Cuba—in between efforts to assassinate Fidel Cas-

tro. And so not only did Kennedy help bring on the Cuban missile crisis, but he may well have provoked Castro into seeking to assassinate him.

But one thing about Kennedy he was cool. Packaged by his formidable father, Joe, who had mapped out for his sons the non-revolutionary path to fame and glory, Jack was promoted from the beginning for a national stardom. No wonder he hung out with the Rat Pack—Frank, Dino, Angie and his own debonair and discolate actor brother-in-law, Peter Lawford. Indeed, in his book, "JFK: The Man and the Myth," Victor Laszlo quoted Lawford saying Kennedy read Variety every week, thereby helping him "keep up on show business and on my business." And, collect of all, many chroniclers now believe that the fid-deflated the sex symbol of the 20th century, Marilyn Monroe.

One good sign, as Hersh does, that Kennedy's delinquencies prevented him from doing his job, Hersh reports that Max

Jacobson, also known as "Dr. Feelgood," injected JFK with a dose of president's little helper just before he met with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1961. Not surprisingly, Kennedy seemed weak and unimpressive. Khrushchev felt free to proceed with his evil-empire ambitions.

But today, with the Cold War over, people don't seem to care much who is president. And, to the extent that they do care, many seem to enjoy learning about in-credibly Out Office raffishness, just as they like to read about the escapades of Brad Pitt, Richard Gere or John F. Kennedy Jr. So Jack Clinton is popular in his wrinkling, smirking way. And if it were revealed that he had hooked fill-in-the-blank would that really hurt him? After all the allegations and revelations about the private lives of Thomas Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and even such squares as Dwight Eisenhower and George Bush, how many Americans are likely to get worked up over reports that

this president, too, indulges in fleshly pleasures?

Mosten as television viewership fragments toward 500 channels, the comm-er-cial-in-chief is one of the few characters everyone sees regularly. Even top-rated shows such as "ER" and "Home Improvement" are busy if as many as one in five TV sets are tuned to them. So while Clinton and Kennedy enjoy virtually 100-percent name ID, many Americans can truthfully say they have never seen George Clooney or Tim Allen.

Somewhere out on the campaign trail, Dan Quayle must be thinking that the famous put-down he received from Lloyd Benson in the 1988 vice-presidential debate—"You're no Jack Kennedy"—can now be taken as a compliment. Maybe so, but Americans would still rather be star-struck in Camelot.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newslay columnist and editorial writer.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

# Court considers blocking Spielberg film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The premiere of Steven Spielberg's historical slave story, "Amistad" is competing for attention with another drama opening this week: a courtroom confrontation that has turned personal and vitriolic.

The director's new DreamWorks studio is accused of stealing the story for the movie that Spielberg calls "perhaps the most important of my career." In turn, DreamWorks is attacking the integrity of the award-winning novelist who filed the lawsuit, Barbara Chase-Riboud.

A judge is to hear arguments Monday on whether she should block Wednesday's release of the film, about slaves who revolted at sea aboard a Cuban ship and won their freedom in pre-Civil War U.S. courts.

Lawyers on both sides say U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins is unlikely to stop the debut in New York and Los Angeles. A preliminary injunction was granted in New Haven, Conn., where much of the original story unfolded more than 150 years ago. President Clinton saw "Amistad" Tuesday in Washington and showings are set for Tuesday in Rhode Island, where parts of the movie were filmed.

However, millions of dollars could be at stake.

Studio attorneys say Chase-Riboud is using the movie's imminent opening to pressure DreamWorks into a \$5 million settlement. The fledgling studio



Newport, R.I., residents Ronald Seaman and Mark Williams were the first two in line at 7:45 a.m. at Easton's Beach Rotunda Saturday to register for free tickets to the premiere of the Steven Spielberg film "Amistad."

says it has invested \$70 million producing and marketing "Amistad."

"This movie isn't the only art form bringing the once little-known event to life. An opera titled "Amistad" premiered in late-November in Chicago, telling the story from the viewpoint of

myth and African religion. And writer David Pesci's novel by the same name was published last spring.

Chase-Riboud claims DreamWorks based much of "Amistad" on her 1989 book "Elio of Lions" without her permission.

"What an irony that the renowned filmmaker who produced and directed 'The Color Purple' would be a party to denying a prominent black American of letters and the arts her rightful recognition for raising public consciousness about slavery," Chase-Riboud's attorneys said in court papers.

# Aspiring politician faces charges of defamation

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — He made a respectable run for the U.S. Senate in 1992, and surprised many with his strong showing during this year's New York City mayoral election.

But in New York City, Al Sharpton has a past, one critics claim is that of a hysterical race-baiter, and it has been resurrected in an upstate New York courtroom where a local prosecutor says he was the victim of a monstrous accusation that Sharpton rode to notoriety.

Ten years ago Sharpton was a chief defender of Tawana Brawley, then a 15-year-old girl victim accused with lewdness and racial epithets in the town of Wappingers Falls.

Miss Brawley claimed she was raped by several white men, including Sharpton.

grand jury finding that the entire trial was a hoax.

Sharpton moved on, and is considering a run for Congress, but the case has caught up to him.

"He's being hauled back to where he was 10 years ago, in the public perception," said Maurice Carroll, head of the Quinnipiac College Polling Institute. "If he wants to be a serious political leader, of course he's got to moderate what he says."

Steven Pagnone, a former assistant district attorney, is suing Sharpton, Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason for accusing him of participating in the alleged abduction and rape of Miss Brawley in November 1987.

Back again are the decade-old videotapes of Sharpton marching down snowy streets to demand justice for Brawley and hurling shocking charges against investigators and police.

With Sharpton's trial testimony expected as early as this week, political observers are waiting to see how the up-and-coming Democrat views the racially polarizing case today.

"I don't think there are political ramifications for me," said Sharpton.

Far from toning down his rhetoric, Sharpton last week denounced the trial in Dutchess County Court as a "farce" on the courthouse steps.

But while Maddox and Mason seem willing to reargue the Brawley case during trial, Sharpton is taking a less controversial path. Sharpton attorney Michael Hardy outlined the defense in his opening statement: Sharpton was called in to help Miss Brawley, heard her claim and sought an investigation. While Maddox has suggested he based his actions on the truth of Miss Brawley's claim, Hardy has made

the crucial distinction that Sharpton believed her based upon the information available.

Hardy has also sought to distinguish Sharpton from Maddox and Mason, repeatedly telling jurors they must decide the culpability of the three men separately.

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# Group honors black astronaut - 30 years after his death

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Thirty years to the day after his death-in-an Air Force plane crash, Maj. Robert Lawrence Jr. is being recognized as a full-fledged astronaut, the first black astronaut, in fact.

His sister refuses to dwell on the long, bureaucratic struggle to get her brother's name carved into the four-story granite monument that honors astronauts killed in the line of duty.

"The recognition is appropriate whenever it comes," said Barbara Lawrence, a university administrator in New York.

Lawrence's son is less charitable. While he noted that his father's name finally is on the Astronauts Memorial Foundation's Space Mirror, Tracey Lawrence has no intention of attending Monday's dedication ceremony because of "the antagonism, or what might appear to be antagonism, on the part of the board of directors."

"They refused to recognize him. What do they call it? It was really unanimous refusal to recognize him for a period of years," Tracey Lawrence said last week from Chicago, where he runs a philosophical organization. "The folks



Robert Lawrence Jr.

in the family have suffered a lot through the years because of this ongoing circle of non-recognition."

Lawrence was killed in an F-104 fighter during a training exercise on Dec. 8, 1967, six months after he was named to the Air Force's manned orbiting laboratory program. The other pilot on board survived.

Had he lived, Lawrence likely would have moved to NASA, as did many of his colleagues when the Air Force cancelled the short-lived and unsuccessful orbiting laboratory program in 1969.

By National Aeronautics and Space Administration standards,

anyone selected for astronaut training is an astronaut, plain and simple. Testcher - Christa McAuliffe's name, for example, is on the Space Mirror even though she died without ever reaching space when the shuttle Challenger exploded.

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WORLD

# Russian safety officials probe cause of Siberian plane crash

IRKUTSK, Russia (AP) — The crew of a military cargo jet said nothing before their fiery crash to provide clues in what had gone wrong, Russian safety officials said Sunday, baffled by the disaster in a Siberian city.

Investigators were studying at least eight scenarios for Saturday's crash — including contaminated fuel or inadequate deicing in the 5-degree weather — but had few leads as to what actually happened, said Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu.

"We're not trying to hide. We're just trying to get you the truth," Shoigu said.

The jumbo jet-sized air force plane, carrying 23 people, crashed about 20 seconds after takeoff, plowing into a five-story apartment building and clipping an airplane with its wing.

The 100 tons of aviation fuel in its tanks exploded, engulfing surrounding buildings in flame.

"There was fire. Flares. There were no people. Nothing but flames," said Galina Dmitrova, one of the first emergency workers to arrive.

On Sunday, 1,400 rescue workers searched the charred wreckage, hunting for more victims beyond the 52 adults and children confirmed dead.

Twelve people — including four children — had been hospitalized with burns. Many were in serious condition, officials said.

Pools of aviation fuel dotted the ruined neighborhood, and the stench of burned wood and fuel hung over the area.

Rescuists climbed among the fragments of their homes, looking for belongings. Ice covered many of the gutted apartments — water from firefighter's hoses had frozen in temperatures that fell to 20 degrees below zero overnight.

One woman, whose husband was missing, sobbed as she pointed at the burned shell of her apartment.

"All I can find are my kitchen knives," she said, begging people to find her husband.

Most of the remains found so far were minute or badly burned, making identification almost impossible, investigators said.



Russian soldiers prepare to evacuate remains of a victim from a damaged apartment building in the Siberian city of Irkutsk Sunday after a military cargo jet crashed seconds after taking off.

Most of the remains found so far were minute or badly burned, making identification almost impossible, investigators said.

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# Searchers find tomb of pharaoh's nurse

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — French archaeologists announced Sunday they have found the tomb of the wet nurse of Tutankhamen, the boy pharaoh whose golden coffins and burial treasures have fascinated generations.

The 1330 B.C. memorial to the servant who suckled the boy king is an "extremely rare" instance of ancient Egyptians devoting an entire tomb to a woman, said archaeological team leader Alain Zivie.

Hieroglyphics and a relief showing a woman with breast and nipple exposed pay tribute to Maya, "who fed the body of a god."

Zivie found the tomb in Saqqara, an ancient necropolis 13 miles south of Cairo. The city was the burial site for the courtiers and high-ranking officials of ancient Egypt's New Kingdom, which prevailed from about 1400 B.C. to 1100 B.C.

Most of the pharaohs, Tutankhamen included, were buried in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, about 300 miles south of Cairo.

Zivie was drawn to explore the particular tomb when he saw a

relief of Tutankhamen on the antechamber.

Six weeks of excavation have cleared two of the five known chambers; another is filled with rubble and two others are sealed off by masonry, he said.

Searchers have yet to find any gold or funerary objects, nor have they found Maya's coffin. The archaeologists also are looking for more clues about Maya, whose existence was previously unknown.

"This is the beginning of the story," Zivie said. "There may be discoveries inside the discovery."

Among key questions that Zivie hopes the tomb will answer: Who were the parents of Tutankhamen, who ruled and died while he was

still a boy? Tutankhamen's father is widely believed to have been the Pharaoh Akhenaten. As for his mother, "there are all sorts of theories, but she is not known," Zivie told a news conference.

Some experts believe Tut was the son of one of Akhenaten's secondary wives, Kiya. Others theorize he was a brother of Akhenaten, whose mother was Queen Tiy.

British archaeologist Howard Carter found the long-lost, riches-filled tomb of the boy king in 1922, sparking a worldwide craze for things Egyptian.

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# Arab world awaits outcome of latest changes in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — For nearly 20 years, the growing visage of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his vow to export Islam have captured the essence of Iran's message to the Arab world. It inspired Islamic movements and frightened the regimes they opposed.

As delegates from across the Muslim world meet this week in Tehran, Iran is conveying an altogether different Islam to its neighbors, a new moderation best exemplified by President Mohammad Khatami, whose stunning election in May electrified Iran.

Those changes are being anxiously watched in the Arab world, where the militant Islam once inspired by revolutionary Iran remains formidable. And increasingly, some Islamic activists, intellectuals and officials are wondering whether the new trends here could bring about a new style of political Islam across Iran's borders.

Some speculate that the country whose revolution in 1979 best demonstrated the power of resurgent Islam could usher in, a generation later, a more tolerant style.

"There are new, evolving trends out of Iran," said Adnan Hussein, a leading Islamic activist in Egypt. "And these positions will give a push to innovative Islam throughout the region."

The Iranian revolution, which heralded the pro-Western regime of the shah crashing down, infused the Muslim world with a sense of confidence and euphoria. Here, in the heart of one of America's closest allies, revolutionaries loosely grouped under the banner of Islam won a rare victory in a region long accustomed to defeat.

But that fervor, which inspired

young militants from Algeria to the Gulf, has given way over the past year to a budding moderation on issues from the role of women to tolerance of political dissent.

The best example of that has come through Khatami, an urbane and engaging clergyman who has called for an atmosphere in which freedom can thrive and dissent is tolerated. In an article in an Arabic newspaper after his election, he insisted that the Muslim world must understand the West in "an unprejudiced way."

And last month, in a striking speech, Khatami declared that women must enjoy the same opportunities as men.

"Unfortunately, some unfair practices against women are justified through religion," he said in the address to a women's conference in February. "We must look at religion anew and purge practices that are considered religious but are not."

Khatami has appointed three women to positions in his government. In recent years, men's unilateral right to divorce has been restricted, and equal opportunity to education has improved. Women activists, burdened by an environment far more conservative than the West, have won more rights to child custody, too.

Since Khatami's inauguration in August, Tehran has become much more relaxed, despite a potentially explosive debate over the absolute authority yielded by Iran's spiritual leader, Ali Khamenei, and some frustration that changes are not happening fast enough.

The restriction of that debate may be crucial in determining how much dissent is tolerated under an Islamic government and to what degree the calls of Khatami and others are realized.

# 3 sky divers die

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two Americans and an Austrian attempting a sky dive at the South Pole died Sunday when their chutes failed to open properly, sending them plummeting to the ice.

The victims were among six sky divers on the jump organized by Adventure Network International, which has been flying tourists to the South Pole since 1988.



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## Everything is pretty much El Nino's fault

What is El Nino? Will it cause massive climatic changes? Will it ultimately threaten the very survival of humanity? Does it contain fat?

There are just some of the alarming questions that are raised by the phenomenon of El Nino, which in recent months has been blamed for virtually everything abnormal that is happening in the world including the singing horse Hanson. To think that you need to become alarmed about El Nino, let's take a moment here to review how the Earth's weather works:

Scientists who study weather — who are called "meteorologists," to distinguish them from scientists who study meteors, who are called "scientists who study meteorologists" — tell us that weather is caused by the atmosphere, which is a gaseous mixture containing oxygen, nitrogen, monosodium glutamate and radio waves.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

Moisture gets into the atmosphere from the oceans by a process called "evaporation," which is caused by heat coming to the surface and blowing their noses, which, because of an evolutionary mistake, are located on top of the whales' heads. In fact, most of a whale's major bodily orifices are located in unusual places, a fact that enables them to play some hilarious underwater pranks that we cannot discuss in a family newspaper. Suffice it to say that it is considered very funny in whale circles to say "I gave him an earful."

Anyway, after these warm, moist air masses are formed over the ocean, they get pushed eastward by the "jet stream," which is a high-altitude, fast-moving "river of air" constructed in 1958 by the Army Corps of Engineers as part of a federal project intended to prevent commercial airplane flights from being on time. When a warm, moist air mass reaches land, it meets up with a cold, dry, boring air mass from Canada, and these two masses begin a complex ritual in which the male becomes excited and inserts his...

No, wait, sorry, that's how salamanders reproduce. What I meant to say is: When an air mass reaches land, it proceeds to a major metropolitan area, where it is struck by radar beams sent out by TV weather forecasters, which cause the evaporated moisture to turn into rain and "sleet," which is actually little frozen pieces of wildlife. So we see that the true cause of bad weather, contrary to what they have been claiming all these years, is TV weather forecasters, who have also single-handedly destroyed the ozone layer via overuse of hair spray.

So where does El Nino come into this picture? We cannot answer that question with "total certainty" until we have had a couple more beers. But we do know that "El Nino" is a Spanish name, meaning, literally, "The Little Nene." It refers to a seasonal warming of the Pacific Ocean, which is critical to the Earth's fragile ecosystem because it contains more than 80 percent of our dwindling supply of bananas.

To understand the significance of this warming effect, take a few moments now to conduct the following scientific experiment in your bathroom. First, fill your bathtub with water and note the temperature. Now mix in these ingredients: 25 pounds of salt, to simulate the ocean's salinity; one 12-ounce can of Bumble Bee brand chunk light tuna, to simulate the ocean's marine life; and one plastic Ken doll wearing a dark suit, to simulate Vice President Gore.

Now, using a standard household blotcher, gradually heat the water while swishing it around the tub in a counterclockwise direction. Do you see what's happening? That's correct: A big, oily, greasy wad of hair has broken loose from the drain and is bobbing toward you like a hostile mutant marine tarantula. This is exactly what is happening in the Pacific Ocean, except that the hair wad is more than one million times larger. The only thing comparable to it on land is Donald Trump.

So we can see why El Nino has the scientific community so alarmed. The question is, what is causing it? What widespread phenomenon has occurred lately that would make a major ocean suddenly start warming up? The answer, according to a recent scientific study by the Institute of Scientists Who Have Done Studies Recently, is: espresso machines. A few years ago, you hardly ever saw these machines, now they're showing up in Dairy Queens. These are not energy-efficient devices. For every ounce of actual espresso they produce, they release enough steam into the atmosphere to meet the energy needs of Finland for a year.

Please see BARRY, Page B2

# Stick to the soft stuff

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ready for one of those gnarly dietary conundrums that drive health-conscious consumers absolutely crackers?

A blue-ribbon study published late last month in the *New England Journal of Medicine* concluded that folks who eat stick margarine — and products containing vegetable shortening, for that matter — are preparing an engraved invitation to heart disease.

Yup, margarine — the cholesterol-free, polyunsaturated stuff made from vegetable oil that's supposed to rescue your coronary arteries from the ill effects of butterfat.

On the contrary, suggest the researchers: A stick of margarine is even worse for your heart than a stick of butter.

And yet — the findings, based on a study of 900 nurses with heart disease by the Harvard School of Public Health and by Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, run counter to a piece of advice that the American Heart Association has been handing out for decades: Reduction of total fat in the diet is important for a healthy heart.

And the study also found that diets rich in polyunsaturated fats — that's margarine — are the most heart-healthy.

Confused?

"I haven't seen the study, but it stands to reason that the hardening agents that manufacturers put into margarine and shortening aren't as good for your heart as those products without it," said Dr. Ron Micka, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist. "So as a rule, the softer the margarine, the better it is

for your heart."

These hardening agents are called trans fats, produced when polyunsaturated vegetable fats are artificially hydrogenated, a process that increases both their firmness and their resistance to spoilage.

The *New England Journal of Medicine* put it this way: "The value of hard-



BRUCE WELLES/Times News Photo

ened (trans) unsaturated fats in our food supply is probably best exemplified by the glazed doughnut. At room temperature, a glazed doughnut can be easily eaten with one hand, but warmed up it requires two hands and a napkin.

Average Per Capita Consumption of Margarine and Butter (1930-1995)	1975	11.0	4.7
1980	11.2	4.5	4.5
1985	10.8	4.9	4.9
1988	11.4	4.6	4.6
1987	10.5	4.6	4.6
1988	10.2	4.5	4.5
1989	10.9	4.4	4.4
1990	10.6	4.2	4.2
1992	11.0	4.2	4.2
1993	10.8	4.5	4.5
1994	9.9	4.8	4.8
1995	9.2	4.5	4.5
1965	9.9	6.5	6.5
1970	11.0	5.3	5.3

— Source: National Association of Margarine Manufacturers

## Getting heart healthy: Patients find tough road to recovery

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WALNUT CREEK, Calif.** — It started as a twinge, a slight tingling, really, in both of Dr. Gus Argental's thumbs.

The numbing feeling was entirely alien to the 39-year-old cardiologist, and perplexingly, it wouldn't go away. In fact, it spread. First to his arms, then to his torso. Only then, when the discomfort settled into the chest region, did the physician suspect what was truly wrong.

He was having a heart attack.

"I didn't want to think I could be the heart," says Argental, who makes a living treating heart patients.

But the signs were unmistakable. His office nurse quickly gave him an electrocardiogram to monitor the course of his heart attack. Argental was soon able to see the test results himself. There was no doubt that in one swift minute, his role had changed from that of physician to patient.

And so began Argental's deeper understanding of heart care.

He was taken in an ambulance to the hospital, where one of his colleagues performed an angioplasty to boost the blood supply to his heart. After nearly a week's stay at the medical center, Argental was released. Within a few months, he was able to go back to work again, fully healed—but rarely to be considered a heart patient.

Business is slowly slow in the cardiology department at Mt. Diablo Medical Center, where Argental, now 48, works.

And with good reason. More than one-fifth of the total U.S. population is thought to suffer from a heart problem, ranging from high blood pressure to coronary heart disease to stroke.

Each day some 2,600 Americans die from these cardiovascular diseases, an average of one death every 33 seconds. But many others survive their conditions. Still, their lives are never quite the same.

About two-thirds of heart attack

patients don't have a complete recovery. Some are disabled as a result of their heart failure. Others suffer from frequent chest pain. And all are at increased risk for another heart attack.

Formerly pleasurable tasks driving a car, hiking in the woods, even sex suddenly seem problematic, potentially capable of aggravating the heart and triggering a deadly attack.

"When something like this happens, you're vulnerable day to day," says Argental, the father of two adolescent boys. "Every little chest palpitation is magnified psychologically. I don't think the fear ever leaves."

The fear is well justified. Within six years after a heart attack, 23 percent of men and 31 percent of women will have another attack, according to the American Heart Association.

For Diane Blair, that fear has been ever-present since her husband, Steve, had a heart attack in March. Just 43 at the time, Steve had had no prior warnings that something was amiss with his health. By the time the diagnosis was reached, however, Steve's heart attack had already subsided, and there was little at that point that could be done for him. Steve survived, but his heart muscle had been irreversibly damaged.

"It's changed my life," says Diane, a Fremont Fire Department dispatcher with two grown sons.

Heart attacks shake the very foundation of a family, and every member quickly profoundly. Diane has learned. It isn't just the patient that suffers.

"You're always on the alert just to make sure it doesn't happen again," she says. But in the back of her mind, one thought now constantly lurks: It could happen again, and she's very little control over that.

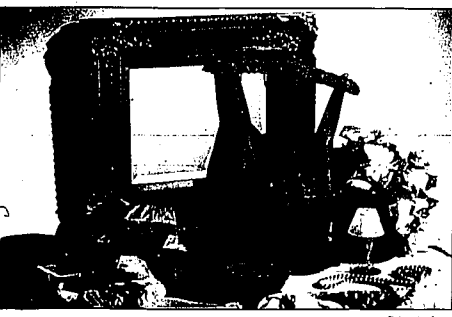
can still lead to bad things for your heart. "The worst type of fat appears to be trans fat," Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health told The Associated Press. "That's still unknown to most consumers."

Even the American Margarine Association, a trade group, didn't rise to the defense of hydrogenated vegetable fats in the wake of the study.

"The latest research on trans fats does not change basic recommendations of leading health groups such as the American Heart Association to select soft and liquid margarine products over butter," the association said in a statement.

There are probably good economic reasons for that. Stick margarines account for a minority of sales (less than 40 percent). Please see MARGARINE, Page B2

## LOOKING GOOD



For the holidays, stock up on pretty and practical lingerie. Soon at right, red washable silk camisole and top pant set, also available in other jewel tone colors such as jade green, purple and gold. At left, an assortment of panties in a holiday motif.

## Think chic but simple style for the holiday season

The holidays are upon us. We're about to be swept into the whirl of planning menus, writing cards, wrapping presents and decorating the tree.

But what about decorating ourselves? "Remember, what you put on helps create a holiday mood. In a sense, when

you wear something special, you're decorating yourself for the festive season," Kim Johnson Gross said.

Co-author (with Jeff Stone) of the *Chic Simple* series of books, Gross was a featured speaker during the Orlando,

Please see BASICS, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Pregnancy pump warning

From the don't-try-this-at-home department: The Food and Drug Administration is warning doctors against prescribing an at-home device that thousands of women have used to fight premature labor, saying there's no evidence it works and it can be dangerous. At least one expectant mother died while using a terbutaline pump, and the therapy also can cause chest pain, irregular heartbeat, shortness of breath or fluid in the lungs, the FDA says. Any woman using one "should speak with her (health-care) provider about whether it's necessary," the FDA says.

### Patching up patients

In another matter, the Food and Drug Administration approved a new way to prevent the nausea that often hits patients awakening from surgery, a patch that goes behind the ear. The new use for Novartis Consumer Health's Transderm Scop comes at a crucial time. The patch was used to prevent motion sickness until it was pulled off the market in 1994 because of manufacturing problems. Novartis just finished fixing and shipping it for doctors to prescribe to queasy travelers.

### Going for the burn

Some of us are just naturally good at aerobic sports, and researcher Claude Bouchard is closer to figuring

out why.

He has found a marker, a signpost in the DNA, for a genetic mutation that seems to help some people benefit more from aerobic training.

"I think this is the first that, without any doubt, is linked to the responsiveness to training," says Bouchard, of Laval University, Quebec.

### Multitude of body clocks

Scientists have long believed that most animals have a master biological clock in their brains that coordinates sleeping, body temperature and other bodily functions in response to natural light.

Now, research indicates that instead of just one central clock, there may be many clocks throughout the body.

Using disembodied parts of fruit flies genetically engineered to glow in the dark like fireflies whenever a biological clock gene became activated, a Steve A. Kay of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and colleagues examined whether these genes were independently active throughout the insects' bodies.

Glowing patches in fly legs, wings, thorax, head and abdomen turned on and off separately in response to light, showing that clocks were operating in the different body parts, the researchers report in the Nov. 28 issue of *Science*.

Compiled from wire reports



## HEALTH & FASHION

### Margarine

Continued from B1

cent) in a flat margarine market. In 1995, the latest year for which figures are available, per capita consumption of the vegetable spread was at its lowest since 1957. (Per capita use of butter, which plummeted in the 1950s and '60s, has been largely unchanged since the early 1970s.)

"Well, there's a small lot of trans fat in the grocery store — and in our bodies."

"About 5 to 10 percent of the fat in our American diet and about 5 percent of the fat stored in our American adipose tissue is trans unsaturated fat," according to the Journal.

"The evidence against trans fats has been accumulating for some time, and it's compelling enough that the New England Journal of Medicine thinks consumers should be warned on the labels of

food packages.

"The reluctance to recommend measures such as including the trans fat content of foods on package labels seems to derive from concern about the butter's better message — that is, the fear that food manufacturers and the general public might switch to more harmful saturated fats (such as lard and beef tallow) in an attempt to become 'trans-free,' thereby jumping from the frying pan into the deep-fat fryer," the Journal said in an editorial in its Nov. 20 edition.

"The matter of food labels is important, since many of the 'hidden fats' in processed foods such as pastries and savory snacks are trans fatty acids," said Dr. Tim Byers of the University of Colorado Medical School, who wrote the editorial. "They are already there, hidden within the levels reported for polyunsatur-

ates and monounsaturates, two classes of fats that are widely accepted as being healthful in terms of one's cholesterol profile. The Food and Drug Administration is now considering a citizen's petition to include trans fats on food labels."

The Margarine Association probably won't fight it.

"The Harvard researchers, when communicating the results of their study, should note that many margarine products found today on the grocery shelf are very different than products consumed by the subjects in their study," the trade group said in its statement.

"There has been more than a 30 percent reduction in the average fat content of margarine products since 1980, giving margarine products less total fat, saturated fat and trans fat, not to mention proportionately fewer calories."

Some margarine products now contain 40 percent or less fat, and a variety of products are now trans fat-free (liquid products always have been free of trans fats), the Margarine Association argues. And there's no dispute that all are cholesterol-free and contain much less saturated fat than butter.

Scrivner's a consumer to do? "There's no reason to back off margarine entirely, according to Heather Thornley, registered dietitian at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center — at least not on the basis of the evidence so far."

"Margarine can be part of a healthy diet," she said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

### Basics

Continued from B1

Fla., Museum of Art's Festival of Trees, a recent fund-raiser in Orlando.

"I'm a different kind from most women. I'm a daughter, wife, mother. I have a job, community involvements, a social life," Gross said.

"Our books are in response to this hot, hectic life. They're about how to simplify our lifestyle without sacrificing economy, comfort or style."

Her own look — sleek blond hair, chic black dress, a simple diamond pin, classic black pumps — perfectly illustrated that philosophy.

The Chic Simple approach to holiday dressing is, well, simple. "All you need is a basic dress, up-occasion wardrobe and a collection of embellishments. For me, this means black basics, plus some little black bags, a red lipstick and pearls," Gross said.

"When the holidays come around, you're busy entertaining, gift-buying. You don't need to be reinventing yourself. That's an overwhelming, too expensive. Get just one new item — a satin blazer or vest — or change the buttons on a favorite blouse. It makes all the difference."

Before assembling your holiday wardrobe, check your calendar, Gross said; know what special events are coming up, and what kind of clothes you'll need — a dressy, formal one.

"Next, de-junk your closet," she said. Try on all your holiday clothes. Keep just the ones you enjoy wearing — and that still fit. Then go out and get the missing elements.

For example, buy the right shoes for that cocktail dress you adore but never wear because you don't have the right shoes. And in her "Chic Simple Clothes" book, she recommends both the Cartier Tank watch (\$3,000) and the Timex Mercury watch (\$30), because "both occupy a niche of functionality and design elegance that is tremen-

### The basics

Here are some strategies suggested by Kim Johnson Gross for building a Chic Simple holiday wardrobe:

- Buy a black dress. "Why black? Because it hides stains, detaches from bad tailoring, makes inexpensive fabric look good, is seasonless, goes great with any other color, can work with any style from classic to funky, lets you stand out or blend in, seduce or repel — and makes you look as if you've lost 30 pounds."
  - A little black dress is a "no-brainer," Gross admitted. "It's a background basic you don't have to think about. Just add an evening slipper, an unusual bag, a special piece of jewelry, and you're set."
  - Collect some black pants. "They can get you through anything," said Gross, demonstrating how the same pair of black pants could be combined with a silky, sleeveless top, a sequined t-shirt, and a blazer and wrap for completely different effects.
  - Look for an evening sweater or two. Gross' favorite is a sweater set in a festive red. For a dinner party, she suggested wearing it with a slim, knee-length skirt. For a gala affair, put it with a long, bouffant skirt in red tulle. For a daytime casual evening affair, just add classic black trousers.
  - Also useful is a black, beaded, cardigan-style evening sweater, which can be thrown over almost anything.
  - Stock up on underwear. In particular, make sure you have on hand extra hosiery (sheer black and nude) and a variety of bras (including strapless, backless, plunge and halter).
  - Accumulate distinctive accessories. "They have the power to transform simple clothes into something special, to create 'wow' to impress your next neighbors," Gross said.
  - Find an eye-catching coat. Outerwear — a red velvet coat, a sweeping black cape — is great for making grand entrances and exits, Gross said.
- Source: Orlando Sentinel

### Your Water Headquarters

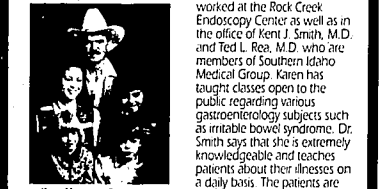
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### KAREN BUTLER

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Karen Butler, LPN recently became board certified in gastroenterology. This required successful completion of the certification exam given by the National Certifying Board of Gastroenterology Nurses and Associates. Karen Butler became the first nurse in Idaho to become board certified in gastroenterology. This certification demonstrates a high level of knowledge and skill as well as intensive continuing education.

Karen Butler, LPN has worked in the gastroenterology field for nearly five years. She has worked at the Rock Creek Endoscopy Center as well as in the office of Kent J. Smith, M.D. and Ted L. Rea, M.D. who are members of Southern Idaho Medical Group. Karen has taught classes open to the public regarding various gastroenterology subjects such as irritable bowel syndrome. Dr. Smith says that she's extremely knowledgeable and teaches patients about their illnesses on a daily basis. The patients are very grateful for her help and assistance.

Karen was raised in Twin Falls. She is married to Jim Butler and they have a home in Gooding, Id. She is the mother of three children: Samara, Elizabeth and Hannah. Karen loves horses and horseback riding, gardening and she makes a mean salsa.

Please join us in congratulating Karen Butler for becoming board certified in gastroenterology.

Karen Butler, LPN is located at 284 Martin St. #2 Twin Falls, ID. 83301.

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**DELTA Vacations**

### Barry

Continued from B1

This is not to say that espresso is the sole cause of El Niño. Other recent trends that probably play a part are cigar smoking, line dancing, nostril rings and those incomprehensible commercials for something called "Lucent." We need to ban all of these things immediately, and as a precautionary measure we should also evacuate the West Coast as far inland as Nebraska. If you care at all about the environment, you will write to your congressman and demand that something be done immediately. And then you will clean your bathtub.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tribune Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Don't be taken in by Lymphobiology

**DEAR PAULA:** I am 39 years old and have very dry, sensitive, problem skin that is still prone to breakouts. I have been to many dermatologists and nothing seems to help. I found two products that I can use, but I still have a problem with dryness. A salon I go to is trying to talk me into Lymphobiology, a procedure that uses electrical impulses to help drain the lymphatic system. I have not agreed to do this, but I would like to know if you have any information on any of the products I've mentioned or on Lymphobiology.



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

**DEAR CINDY:** Please don't get taken in by a bogus skin treatment that claims it will drain your lymphatic system. Simply put, you can't drain lymph cosmetically and you wouldn't want to. Draining the lymph glands from the outside (which isn't possible, but let's assume for the moment it is) would be foolish and dangerous to your health. The lymph system runs throughout the body, like the blood, does in veins and capillaries.

The cosmetics and spa industries to convince you that skin needs to be detoxified. They want you to believe that toxins are running around in your body and skin cells, and they need to be removed. It is a compelling notion — after all, toxins are present in our environment — but that is where the logic starts and stops.

Masks and machines cannot pull toxins out of the skin. We don't even know which toxins reside in the skin. Are artificial sweeteners toxins? (Anyone willing to give up Equal? What about Diet Coke? Pesticides? Car exhaust? Preservatives in packaged foods? Even if we could ever identify which toxins were causing what damage, how would you get them out without harming the skin?

A bigger question, at least in terms of common sense, is, assuming you could detox the

skin, what good would it do if you live in a world where toxins virtually inundate the environment. It would be like fasting for a day and then eating large, gourmet meals for the next three weeks.

These facials may feel good, but the benefits for your skin are nonexistent. You can find plenty of viable and relaxing facial treatments out there; the idea of detoxifying your skin will only waste your time and money.

Interesting side note: Has a facialist ever told you that it is normal to break out after getting a facial? Well, it may be typical, but it isn't normal. Many facials, regardless of the recipient's skin type, involve using heavy creams or lotions and overmassaging the

skin. Overmassaging causes the skin to become inflamed and irritated, and the creams and lotions can clog pores. Inflammation, irritation, and products that contain pore-clogging ingredients are a surefire way to provoke an eruption of breakouts.

Experimenting with elaborate skin-care routines is never warranted for skin as sensitive as yours.

If you need to use a cortisone cream regularly, consult your dermatologist to get one designed specifically for the face to minimize any negative effects on the skin's structure.

Paula Begoun has written several books on cosmetics.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Wives of Promise Keepers say their marriages show improvement

**DEAR ABBY:** You opened a can of worms by printing the letter from "Suspicious in Illinois" about her belief that "groups of men who fill stadiums" are told to "be in control of every major facet of life." She is obviously talking about the Promise Keepers organization that literally saved my marriage, but she needs to get her facts straight. The main objective of the Promise Keepers is to be men of integrity, men who can be trusted to do what they say — starting at home with their families. My husband reluctantly went to



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

a Promise Keepers rally in Seattle a few years ago. When he came home he was a changed man. He said he spent an entire afternoon on "how to honor your wife," and he worked hard to live up to what he had learned — like

really listening to me, spending time alone with me (outside the bedroom), and insisting that the kids respect my decisions.

Our marriage immediately took a turn for the better. We still have our troubles, but because of Promise Keepers we're working them out. I'm glad my man is a Promise Keeper!

**JANE COLBERGSON,**  
LAKE OSWEGO, ORE.

**DEAR JANE:** The vast majority of the mail I have received about the Promise Keepers has come from enthusiastic wives such as yourself. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband belongs to that group "Suspicious" says preach that men should control every major facet of life. She's wrong, Abby. They aren't male supremacists. Frankly, any group that helps my husband grow spiritually and brings him closer to me I will support 100 percent. Marriage is very difficult in this age, and we need all the help we can get.

I handle the finances in my family because I'm better at it than my husband, and we're partners who use each other's abilities to build a successful marriage.

**—HAPPY MY HUSBAN KEEPS HIS PROMISES,**  
NORFOLK, VA.

**DEAR HAPPY:** If you are handling the finances, you would hardly qualify as a subjugated woman.

Thank you for the input.

# Scientists learn more about stress response

The Dallas Morning News

The stock market crashing. A lion lunging for your jugular. An impending blind date. Your boss imposing yet another deadline.

It's stress — outside forces that are part of life, usually whether you want them or not. Scientists have known for decades that stress from the outside causes changes on the inside of the body — making it easier to run from the lion but harder to fight a cold if you're fretting about Wall Street.

Now, new research is probing the chemical changes that take place in the body in response to stress. Scientists are learning more about the links between stress and the immune system, body weight and diseases like depression and anxiety. Some researchers are even trying to come up with drugs that would blunt the body's response to stress, in hope that such a medication would relieve conditions such as depression.

In addition to studying how the body responds, researchers are also trying to figure out what influences how strongly someone reacts to stress — be the hectic pace of the stock market may be easy for one experienced trader to handle, disastrous for another, and in any case would probably give a newcomer some serious jitters.

"Stress itself is a very individual proposition," said Dr. Bruce McEwen, a neuroscientist at Rockefeller University in New York.

McEwen spoke this fall in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Evidence of stress was everywhere — and not only on the

## Stressed at work

A third of the Swedish work force feels stressed at work, a new study shows.

Percent of work force experiencing the following stress symptoms at least once a week while working overtime and during lunch break:

	Men	Women
Sleeping difficulties	25%	30%
Dislike going to work	16%	10%
Unable to relax when not working	68%	72%

SOURCE: Central Institute of Human Studies



ART: Illustration/TIM BARKER

faces of scientists battling thousands of colleagues for a lunchtime taco, or in the shaky voices of those giving lectures in front of large audiences. Stress was a hot item on the list of research topics being presented by scientists around the world.

Since what's stressful to one person may not bother the next in the least, researchers have to define stress using the more neutral language of science. "It's something in the outside environment that pushes the organism to respond in a lifesav-

ing, adaptive way," said Dr. Esther Sternberg, an endocrinologist at the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md.

Stress and response could take the form of jumping out of the way of a speeding car — clearly a good thing. But responding to stress also can be a bad thing, because hormones released during stress can, for example, suppress the immune system.

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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2066 for information about the Lifeline-personal-emergency-response system.
- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available \* Check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$14.00. For more information call MVRMC Outpatient Services at 736-1675 or stop by 526-S Shoup Avenue West to receive your coupon.
- Family Bereavement Support Group \* Monday, December 8, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Methodist Church Fireside Room. For more information contact Wendy Thomas at 326-6694.
- Childbirth Refresher Course \* Tuesday, December 9, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- All Kinds Of Minds In The Workplace \* Tuesday, December 9, 12 - 1 p.m., Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Each employee brings to the workplace his/her unique set of brain functions. Learn which of these typically impede employee performance and how to work around them. Presenters are Melody Lenker of Scottish Rite Learning Clinic and Dan Bruce of Bruce Heating and Air Conditioning. Bring your brown bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. The event is free, sponsored by MVRMC Occupational Health, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and CSI's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center. To register call 733-3074.
- Infant CPR Class \* Wednesday, December 10, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Wednesday, December 10, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007\*
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays, December 11 - January 22, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Saturday, December 13, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, December 16, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Tuesday, December 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

**PERSONAL TRAINER**

**Coming back mentally from an injury**

An athlete recovering from an injury often feels depressed, deprived of a familiar way of following a strict or established training schedule and a sense of loss. There are some ways to recover emotionally while your body is healing:

**1 Find new goals**  
Pre-injury goal: Run a four-hour marathon  
Recovery goal: Increase your hamstring stretch by a specific amount by the end of the month

**2 Plan recovery days**  
Rather than thinking of downtime as empty or idle, regard it as a training period. Keep a record of times you worked on the injury - elevating a broken ankle, for example.

**3 Do your rehabilitation with a partner**  
To relieve the loneliness, find a trainer, therapist - or another injured person - to do therapeutic workouts with.

**4 Live in the present**  
Don't assume your recovery will be over by a specific date. Instead of setting an artificial deadline, stay in touch with your body and focus on the process of healing.

**5 Avoid Judging Yourself**  
Watching your progress too closely and anxiously can make it hard to see you're improving. Think in terms of months, not weeks or days.

**6 Stay connected**  
Don't isolate yourself from your social network. Stay in touch with your workout partners, and when you soo them, make it an occasion - like taking in a movie - that you can handle.

**7 Volunteer to help other people**  
There's no better medicine for your hurting soul. It will give your self-esteem a big boost and keep you active, even if it's only in a small way.

**8 Think positively**  
Take 5 or 10 minutes each day to teach yourself a positive tale, and repeat it before you go to sleep at night.

SOURCES: Lisa McCann, U.S. Olympic Committee director of sports psychology; Leah Morgan, Women's Sports and Fitness, March 1996

KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

**TO DO FOR YOU**

The Times-News

**CPR classes set**

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

**Support group meets**

TWIN FALLS - The Family Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Methodist Church fireside room.

For more information, call Wendy Thomas at 326-6664.

**Refresher course set**

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**Program held Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS - The program, "All Kinds of Minds in the Workplace," will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Bring a sack lunch.

The event is free, sponsored by MVRMC Occupational Health, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and CS's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center.

**Learn Infant CPR**

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

**MVRMC site of class**

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' dining room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

**Childbirth class set**

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, starting this Thursday through Jan. 22, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**Screen for diabetes**

TWIN FALLS - A free diabetes

foot screening will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at 8 a.m. at the Central District Health Department Clinic, 324 Second St. E.

For more information, call Craig Holman at 734-7676 or Ann Sbyke at 733-3700.

**First aid class set**

TWIN FALLS - A community first aid and safety training, child and adult CPR, and first aid nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Saturday class set**

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

**Red Cross offers class**

TWIN FALLS - A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**Birth course scheduled**

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

**CPR class planned**

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Dec.

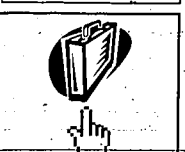
16 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

To register, call 737-2007.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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In most cases - next to nothing! Here's how it breaks out: Estate tax - none, if the estate is worth less than \$625,000. Better yet, still no death tax on estates over that limit where a surviving spouse or qualified charity is the recipient. Inheritance tax - Idaho repealed its inheritance tax a number of years ago. So Idaho residents receiving an inheritance pay no such tax. Income tax - no relief here. An estate pays tax on income earned by the decedent as well as income received by the estate prior to distribution to beneficiaries. Excise tax - in the rare case of what is called an "overfunded" pension plan the government imposes an excise tax on "excessive accumulations." With proper planning this can be avoided. Court filing fees - these range from as little as \$14 to as much as \$95 where several probate court filings are made in settling an estate.  
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**DIARRHEA**  
Diarrhea typically is defined either as watery stool or increased frequency for both when compared to a normal amount. However, identifying the cause of the problem may be difficult. Many people suffer "traveler's diarrhea" caused by a bacterial infection or a parasite, or even food poisoning. Common medications (e.g., antibiotics and the magnesium compound found in most antacids) also can cause diarrhea.  
In addition, many digestive diseases have diarrhea associated with them. For example, diarrhea can be caused by lactose intolerance - when your intestine does not produce enough of the enzyme, lactase, to properly digest the sugar in milk. This condition is very common among all non-caucasian people. Severe diarrhea may be indicative of a serious disease, and it's important to consult a physician if the symptoms persist or they are affecting your daily activities.  
**WHEN TO CONSULT A DOCTOR**  
• Symptoms that last longer than one week, or  
• You're losing weight, or  
• You see blood in your stool  
**THINGS TO TRY ON YOUR OWN**  
• Drink plenty of sugar-containing, non-alcoholic liquids to prevent dehydration  
• Stay away from coffee and caffeine-containing sodas - caffeine stimulates the intestine and worsens the diarrhea  
• Pay attention to your diet - some foods, such as dairy products for the lactose intolerant person, may be causing your problem.  
• As your pharmacist if newly started medication could be the cause of the diarrhea  
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**Magnets pass pain test**

The Washington Post  
Using a magnet to treat pain may not be as wacky an idea as it sounds. In a recent study of 50 patients, application of a small magnet to painful muscles and joints was far more effective than application of an identical but non-magnetized device.  
Participants in the study had significant pain for at least four weeks because of postpolio syndrome, the name given to the muscle weakness, fatigue, pain and other symptoms that can occur in adults who had severe polio when young. They were asked to assess their pain on a 10-point scale when a sensitive area ("trigger point") was touched. A small magnet or a placebo device (neither doctors nor participants knew who got which until after the study) was taped to the area and left for 45 minutes. When it was removed, they were again asked to gauge their pain.  
Twenty-two out of 29 patients (76 percent) who were treated with a real magnet reported improvement, compared with only four out of 21 (19 percent) who were treated with a dummy magnet. Furthermore, among those who reported improvement, the average decrease in pain score was 7 for the magnet group and only 4 for the dummy group.

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COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id** By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Near the Horizon** By Chris Brannan

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**The Bom Lover** By Art Sansom & Chip

**English for For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**Horoscope** Sydney Orr

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The harbell boys say it takes about twice as long to lose the new muscle after stopping the workouts as it took to gain it.

The octopus mates but once.

Q. Why would the town of Leahy, Wash., have an ordinance making it illegal for you to blow your nose outdoors?

A. Many an antique law was enacted to prevent the frightening of horses.

Bumpersticker: "A bartender is just a pharmacist with a limited inventory."

Q. All the blood in your body pours through your thyroid gland every 17 minutes.

Q. You know Teri Hatcher - she's TV's Lex Luthor to Superman - what was her line of study in college?

A. Math major. She reports her father is a physicist, her mother a computer scientist.

Said Albert Einstein: "There are only two ways to live your life. One is to think that nothing is a miracle. Or as mortals:

**CROSSWORD**

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**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

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TUNE PURFE ENDS  
HOME INYICEREDS  
ROTIYICEREDS  
INVICEREDS  
PREACERPREINVE  
WINE TOLLE TARA  
TUNE PURFE ENDS  
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Deadlines For Twin Falls: Sunday 5:00 AM, Monday 4:00 AM, Tuesday 4:00 AM, Wednesday 4:00 AM, Thursday 4:00 AM, Friday 4:00 AM, Saturday 4:00 AM, Sunday 4:00 AM.

The Times-News Online The Times-News Online is available on the Internet at www.timesnews.com. It is a free service for our subscribers.

50 LEGAL INVITATION TO BID

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one each Volumetric Infusion System and one each Ultra-pure Water System.

103 DIETARY AIDS CLEANING MASTERS

Cleaning Masters Home Services, Inc. offers professional cleaning services for homes, offices, and schools.

104 PERSONALS Do you have any childhood memories

of Jim Kimball and Dean Mason? Remain dear memories. Confidential only on your request.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous is a confidential, non-profit organization that helps individuals overcome their alcoholism.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Send your classified ads to our fax department for quick and efficient service.

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND - Quarts which at Jules Harrison Ford's Grand Opening

Found: Young Phi Bui, 13, lost her car keys in the South Hills. 424-4393

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing and counseling for pregnancy decisions. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY

Professional services for bankruptcy filings and legal assistance. 734-8252

109 APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

Apartment management services including leasing, maintenance, and property management.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

Home health care and hospice services for the elderly and infirm. 436-5855

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES SANTA FOR HIRE

Professional Santa Claus services for parties and events. 208-326-5256

112 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 CLERICAL AMERICAN STAFFING

Staffing services for clerical positions in various industries. 734-6452

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES AVAILABLE open in home child care

Child care services provided in a home setting. 879-9 - Grandma's Place

114 CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Construction services for residential and commercial projects. 228-8181

115 PUBLIC SERVICE Don't pay to find work before you get the job

Public service assistance for job seekers. 734-8252

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Personnel services including bartending and other temporary employment. 734-4415

DRIVERS Now hiring relief drivers

Relief drivers needed for CDL and good driving record. 934-8464

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Job opportunities for bored laborers. 208-733-6737

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TWIN FALLS: Nice 2 bdrm 1 bath, \$450 mo. + 1st month rent and cleaning dep. No pets, no smoking. Call Stephanie, 734-5610.

TWIN FALLS: Nice 2 bdrm, mobile home, approx. Private lot. No pets. 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS: Rock Creek cabin by river, 2 bdrm, \$425 mo. + dep. 736-0322.

WENDELL: 3 bdrm, 1 bath country, \$450 mo. Call 536-2558.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES EDEN, Apt. Ulla, paid, \$75/wk + \$30/dep. Call 825-9190 or 825-5354.

TWIN FALLS: 1 bdrm apt, utility, cable incl. \$275 mo. + dep. (208)733-1854

TWIN FALLS: small quiet studio, no smoking/drinking, \$225 + up + dep. Inquire at 412 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BUHL - NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdrm duplex, no appliances, conveniently located, \$350 monthly. THE MGMT. 733-0739

JEROME, 2 & 3 bdrm. 1/2 bath apt, W/D hook-up, small backyard, no pets. \$250. 550 324-2744

KIMBERLY 2 apts. 2 bdrm., stove/refrig., \$425/mo. water/pd. + \$250 dep. No pets. 208-736-0042

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New 2 bdrm, 2 bath with all appliances including washer & dryer. Free health club membership with year-round pool included. Credit check required. \$550 + dep. 734-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS: Excellent, newer 2-story 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Gas heat, AC, private yard, garage w/washer. \$525/mo plus deposit. NO PETS!

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Excptional, newer 2-story 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Gas forced air heat, AC, private yard, garage w/washer. \$575/mo plus deposit. NO PETS!

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TWIN FALLS - Very clean, 1 bdrm, water/garage. \$375 Call 733-7434

TWIN FALLS - GREAT LOCATION: outside 2 bdrm duplex, 2 bdrm, fenced yard, deck, pool, OK w/depot. \$525 mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - WALKING DISTANCE TO CSI, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet/1 storage, apts. W/SHOOL. THE MGMT. 733-0739

2 bdrm Townhouse, \$460. Call 734-6582

TWIN FALLS: Clean quiet 1 bdrm, \$300/mo + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-9263

TWIN FALLS: Duplex, 2 bdrm, carpet, \$450 + dep. Call 734-4120

TWIN FALLS: Duplex, 3 bdrm, garage, 1400 sq ft. \$450-\$500 733-4126

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Call 208-734-1244

TWIN FALLS: VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, refrig, water maker, W/D, \$485 mo. incl. util. water/trash. 734-7309

TWIN FALLS: CLOSE TO HOSPITAL, large 1 bdrm in great condition, apts, W/D hook-up, W/S/Basic cabinet/clean case provided. No pets, \$400 monthly. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: CLOSE TO PARK, small 1 bdrm apt, W/SHOOL water/trash car/pd. no pets, \$300/mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS: CLOSE TO PARK, small 1 bdrm apt, W/SHOOL water/trash car/pd. no pets, \$300/mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: Clean 2 bdrm duplex \$400/mo No pets. Call 733-3742

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TWIN FALLS: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, W/D hook-up, no pets smoking \$475/mo + deposit. Call 733-8676 or 420-0012

TWIN FALLS: Clean 2 bdrm duplex \$400/mo No pets. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS: Elogon 2 bdrm, clean, private patio, apts, w/ car, water/sanitation, 5550 1828 Shoup Ave. E. WJ 875

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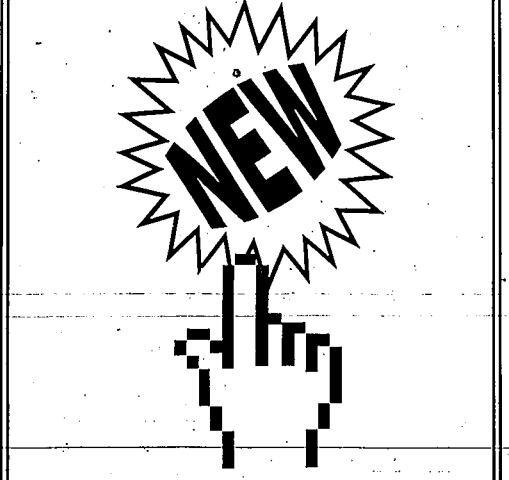
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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTHRIDER - new condition... TREADMILL - Sears Life Styler... TREADMILL - Sears Life Styler...

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHIMNEY PIPE. Metalbestos... BEDROOM SET. Queen headboard... BUNKBEDS. Extra heavy wood...

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705 IRRIGATION... THUNDERBOLT WHEEL... PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... JEROME, ID.

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810 FURNITURE & CARPET... BASKET chest of drawers... BED. New king size waterbed... CHIMNEY PIPE. Metalbestos...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HEALTHRIDER - new condition... TREADMILL - Sears Life Styler... TREADMILL - Sears Life Styler...

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... CHIMNEY PIPE. Metalbestos... BEDROOM SET. Queen headboard... BUNKBEDS. Extra heavy wood...

819 BUILDING MATERIALS... WINDOWS - (6) Colby... 809 COMPUTERS... IBM compatible...

1989 FORD AEROSTAR... 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ... 1988 SUBARU GL 10... 1992 MERCURY TRACER...

CATTLE - Jersey family... CATTLE - 2 red Angus bulls... CATTLE - 10 head 4-6000 choice...

705 IRRIGATION... THUNDERBOLT WHEEL... PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK... JEROME, ID.

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819 BUILDING MATERIALS... WINDOWS - (6) Colby... 809 COMPUTERS... IBM compatible...

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX... 1989 DODGE CARAVAN... 1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1993 MERCURY SABLE...

CATTLE - Jersey family... CATTLE - 2 red Angus bulls... CATTLE - 10 head 4-6000 choice...

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819 BUILDING MATERIALS... WINDOWS - (6) Colby... 809 COMPUTERS... IBM compatible...

1995 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE... 1994 MERCURY COUGAR... 1994 MERCURY COUGAR... 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX...

CATTLE - Jersey family... CATTLE - 2 red Angus bulls... CATTLE - 10 head 4-6000 choice...

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1995 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE... 1994 MERCURY COUGAR... 1994 MERCURY COUGAR... 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX...

Year End Clearance advertisement for a 1997 Ford Montero Sport LS 4x4. Price \$369/mo. Loaded with Nearly All the Options. Contact Jules HARRISON at 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797.

Blue Ribbon Used Cars & Trucks advertisement. Features various vehicles for sale with financing options. Includes models like Dodge Shadow, Geo Prizm, Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4, Nissan King Cab, Suzuki Sidekick, Mazda B2300, Ford Mustang, GMC Sierra, Dodge Intrepid, Geo Tracker, Ford Taurus, Subaru Loyola, Pontiac Sunfire, Mercury Topaz, GMC Escort, Ford Bronco, VW Corrado, Mazda Protege, Buick Park Ave, Isuzu Rodeo, Mazda 626, and Mazda LX. Financing rates from 4.2% to 12.5% APR.

Theisen Motors advertisement. Home of Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. Toll Free: 1-800-311-7703.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Most quarrels amplify a misunderstanding." —Andre Gide

"I thought your club deuce was a suit-preference signal," explained West.

"I'd rather suit-preference signals had never been invented, good lord," he said. "It causes more misunderstandings than it does worth."

West led the club jack, dummy played low, and East signaled with his deuce. Was this a request for a shift, or was it a suit-preference signal asking West to shift to diamonds the lower-ranking side suit?

West thought it was suit preference and shifted to diamonds. South took East's diamond queen, drew trumps, and eliminated diamonds. After the diamond ruff in dummy, he led dummy's club king to East's ace, and East was enabled to lead the club ace. The ruff or he could lead spades. Either way, South would lose only three tricks.

East's club deuce at trick one was not a suit-preference signal. Had East really wanted to lead diamonds, why wouldn't he have overtaken West's club-jack with his queen and shifted himself?

Clearly, East's signal was for a shift to a suit he could not afford to lead himself — spades. If West shifts to a spade at trick two, the game must fall. The endplay disappears, and East will win two spades and two clubs — for one down.

How to avoid suit-preference misunderstandings? The attitude signal (shifts or continues) gets priority in all cases unless it is obvious to both defenders that a continuation is out of the question.

**GAS PUMPS**, 10 gallon, visible, (1) \$575, (1) \$875. Please call 208-343-4679.

**Christmas Gifts!** All sizes available. Record, full of 45 records, \$500. Video games, \$400. All size watches, \$100. \$150/ea. Near new Volt complete weight lifting set w/ home pro gym, 200 lbs weights, \$399. (208) 324-9288

**MISC.** Radial arm saw, \$350. Pans washer, \$100. All size tools, \$100. Shop heater, \$100. Ban Bunk, \$500. Fiberglass boat, \$200. Kawasaki, 4x4, \$3000. Flatbed trailer, \$1000. Honda 250 XL, \$200. Honda 500, \$700. 208-733-2074, 735-1825.

**MOVING BOXES**, cream couch w/ chair, 2 sets; pair of love seats, \$200/ea. 208-735-8978.

What are you waiting for? Place that discarded ad today!

**ORNAMENTS**, wood hand-carved, \$15; also, pine & pencils, \$25/ea. 208-358-2664

**PACKARD Bell** Color computer w/ Canon bubble jet printer. Coleman, GM. 208-550-5775. 5281 or 1103 18th & K St. Hoyburn

**PIANO** Monarch w/bench, \$450. Flatbed trailer, \$850. Call 208-343-4679. Wood burning stove w/pip, \$300. Call 208-734-8542.

**POOL TABLE** - Slate top, 5' x 10'. 208-734-7659 after 6pm.

**POOL TABLE** - standard size, needs recovered, \$275. Call (208)326-5017

**REMEMBER** - This birthday and you placed some ad in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

**SHOWBLOWER** - Honda TRX 400 EX Call (208) 326-8681.

**STOVE**, Whirlpool elec. range, all extras, exact, cond. \$250. B&E SET, pizza, oven, ice now, \$65. 208-734-7105, after 6 pm.

**TABLE** w/ chairs & Hutch; Stove; Refrig.; 8" Bed; dresser; all in changing table. Other misc. 208-736-7606, 734-7261.

**TRAILER** - 1987, 54X12, good for Christmas, \$900. Call (208) 521-7778.

**FREE** - 6 Christmas, artificial, Call Esso Sparks 734-7923.

**UTILITY BOX** - Reading room, 2nd floor, side compartment plus top storage, both sides, originally \$150. Call 208-343-4679, good shape, \$725 as is, \$950 sand blasted and primed or trade for Habitat, Box 678-9854 or 678-8007 days.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**QUARTER**, JB player guitar, quality, 15 amp, carrying case, tuner, metronome, 2 ch. Ics of extras! \$375. Call 208-324-1167.

**NORTH** 12-08-A  
 A J 10 7  
 K Q 10 7 3  
 7 4  
 K 5

**WEST**  
 A 3  
 J 5 2  
 S 9 8 6 2  
 J 10 8 3

**EAST** Q K 9 5  
 4  
 Q 10 3  
 A Q 9 6 2

**SOUTH** A 8 4  
 2 4 8 6  
 4 7

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 1 + 1 Pass  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club jack

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:  
 A 5  
 Q 9 7 3 2  
 J 6  
 J 7 3 2

**ANSWER:** Diamond jack. The lead of an unsupported jack is risky; however, other choices are less attractive. Possession of the ace increases your chances of scoring a diamond ruff.

**ANSWER:** Diamond jack. The lead of an unsupported jack is risky; however, other choices are less attractive. Possession of the ace increases your chances of scoring a diamond ruff.

Send your questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Idaho Falls, 773-222, with SAS# for reply. Copyright 1997, Tribune Publishing Inc.

**MANX kittens** \$50 2 adult, color bred & 2 adult, color bred, \$35-75. 324-4936

**NEED ANIMAL CARE?** We come to you. ACE Animal Care & Training, 208-735-6291

**PERSIAN KITTEN** Adorable, registered, black, Neutered, declawed. \$150. Call 208-735-6291

**SAMOYEDS** - Choo-choo your minnow Polar Bear now! Pick up the week before Christmas, 3 mos. \$300 ea. 423-6800

By a low-cost classified ad. Call 208-734-9221.

**SCHNAUZER AKC reg.** male. Black, shots, house trained, \$250 ea. w/weekends. 734-9597

**TUO POODLE**, 1 tiny, unreg'd male, \$200, had shots, wormed. 423-9335

**TURTLES** (w/ tank & ex-litre) \$75/ea. Buy 2 get 3. (208) 736-6749, 6-9 pm

**STEREO/VIDEO CD'S**  
 CAR STEREO-brand new in the box. Sony AM/FM CD player, \$180. 208-324-2354 days, or 324-5822 w/eve/wkd

**WELDER**, Miller w/ tool, ex-complete w/20' gas, 220 volt, gas, 220 volt. Will teach beginner to use it. \$750. Call 208-429-5212

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 ANTIQUES, buying pot, furniture, glassware, etc. Call 734-2739 or 734-7300

**BAND SAW** - large for wood, old clocks and rail road w/extra large motor. 208-736-8121

**BLOWER** - for show cattle wanted to buy. Phone call 208-3106 leave message

**BOTTLES**, Jim Beum, wanted to buy, 500 or more. Call 733-2366

**BUYING** washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE working or not. 736-4805

**CLOCKS & WATCHES**, Old, any cond. For parts. Also-Old watches, working or without dials. Please call 208-326-5467

**DOG TRAINING COLLAR**, wanted to buy. Phone call 208-733-9074

**DOBBERMAN** - 1 male, 1 female, have papers, very good with children. 324-8281 before 7 am or after 4 pm

**FREE** or low female red Chow, very friendly needs a good home. Call 208-423-4449 noont

**FREE CATS** - Black and black & white. 324-2026

**FREE** beautiful Australian Shepherd pup, good w/ kids/cows. Springer Spaniel, male, 1 yr. old. Call 324-0184

**FREE** to good home, small to medium size cow dog with female, very gentle. Lewis kids! 208-825-9604

**FREE** - LAB-SPANIEL X puppy. Call 208-2235.

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS** - Beautiful white purebred puppies, 3 weeks. \$150. Call (208) 530-5315

**GERMAN SHORT HAIR PUPS**, AKC, E.O. Dath-How show winners. Exc. female, 2 months. Lots of fets. Great Christmas presents! \$300. 324-5082

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** - LAB X puppies, had first shots. Call 208-543-8554

**GREAT DANE PUPS**, 2 from females, 1st Champ. AKC blood. \$500. 208-736-6749, 6 to 9 p.m.

**HEDGEHOG** Includes cage, \$75. Perfect for Christmas. 324-2026

**HYBRID WOLF PUPS** - 1 Hybrid wolf. Beautiful markings. \$150. Serious callers only. 436-5332

**JENDAY** Canine and feline, 1st ch. and several cages. Wanted Parrot for pet. Call 733-1334

**LAB AKC** puppies, O.F.A. certified, fits, downfaced, parents good bloodlines, hunters & dispositions, will be 8 wks old at Christmas. 6 wks & 3 black, \$300. \$50 w/hold. 208-544-2810

**LAB yellow, purebred**, exc. hunting & pet. Will hold Christmas 208-324-1475

**LABS** - black, AKC, good looking pups, 4 parents excellent hunters, first shots ready to go. 4 females, 12. \$125. Call 734-8526 or 734-5618.

**LABS** AKC Yellow, both hunting & pet. Will hold bloodline. \$300. 397-5378

**LABS** big & beautiful black puppies, AKC registered, 9 wks., \$125/ea. 736-8065

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!** Choo-choo now & we'll hold all Christmas AKC, reg. all colors & 2 females, males. Starting at \$275 & up. Call 208-324-8783.

**GARAGE DOORS**, 3 or 8, 9' or 10' wide x 7' or 8' high. Call 866-999-9999

**QUARTZ**, excellent Fender. Call 208-734-9221

**1959-59 PU** in good condition. Call 866-999-9999

**LIONEL TRAIN SET** and/or switched. cars. Call 734-5668

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**MOTORCYCLE** wanted to buy. 185-500 cc. Honda or Yamaha, four cycle dirt bike, Japanese or ex. Call 423-5831

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**POWER RACER**, also slip on, 1980's, snowmobile. Reasonable. Phone call 536-6741 or 536-2071 w/eve days only

**PROPANE TANK**, 5 gallon; bars for row boat, paddles for canoe. 208-733-6400

**REAR TRACTOR TIRE** - 1100-42.5 & 13-6.38. Also 1100-42.5 & 13-6.38. small utility tractor. Call 208-438-8215

**ROSEVELL & HULL** - 1974, 175 Enduro. 50 or 60 mpg. exc cond. - 250 w/2-BAK scope & des. \$500. 208-423-5933

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**SPORTS**, Old sporting good items. Baseball bats, gloves. Any & all sports. 734-9753, ask for Dave

**STOCK TRAILER**, 16' wanted to buy. With opening windows. Please call 208-733-6400

**WANTED TO BUY**, hand made items. Looking for leaf, hand made furniture. For 87 & 89 Mercury Lynx or Exc. 736-2411

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**ARCTIC CAT 95 Tiger** Shark jet ski, 640.3 motor. 208-544-9250 208-733-0751

**BASS BOAT** -94 Ranger, 300V, 190, 200 hp mercury, w/ trailer, loaded. \$15,000. Idaho Collin Galleries, 733-8559

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**

**LEER** 6' shell 18' and up GM full size Pk. Ryan. (800) 531-4168

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**BROWNING**, B.P.S., 10 pump, shell case. \$450. Phone call 208-734-9794

**RUGER** 241, stainless steel, 349 scope, brand new, \$400. Call 735-8069

**WEATHERBY** Alaskan 340 mag. w/Leupold scope & des. \$1,000. Ruger M77 magnum 22. 250 w/2-BAK scope & des. \$500. 208-736-4495

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**ARCTIC CAT**, EXT550, 93, long track, \$2700/offer. Call 208-735-1662

**ARCTIC CAT**, 1998 Powdr Special, 1998 2700 POLARIS, XLT, 11" long track, \$3000. 1-800-914-8333

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**COYOTE** Turn-skis, rps, Call poles. Salomon boots, \$100. 734-7055

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**KAWASAKI** 1981 Invader 440, exc running cond. \$600. 208-736-8373

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Why store it when you can sell it? Place your low cost classified ad with us today. Call 733-0333

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SNOWMOBILE TRAILER '96, 4-place, drive-on wheels, 1000 lbs. weight & brakes. \$2,150. Call Brent at (208) 733-7175 or 734-5921 after 5pm

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1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY 88 1/2 Silverado, new paint, 80K mi, extra. \$7900/offer. 208-324-4829

GMC '86 Suburban, full power, exc. cond. \$7,000 or best offer. 208-733-5763

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CHEVY 1982, 1 ton, 42, low mil, 531 500, dump truck, 208-735-2456

CHEVY 88 1/2, T-X-cab, 5.9L, 7400 lbs & runs great. 547-4008 or 208-423-5900

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CHEVY 88 1/2 Silverado, new paint, 80K mi, extra. \$7900/offer. 208-324-4829

1010 VAN & BUSES FORD '92 Astrostar, V6, 63K mi, exc. cond., new tires, 6-disc. 208-432-2458

MERCURY Villager, LS '96, 11K. Beautiful plumb! Loaded. \$17,400. 208-735-5900 or 208-728-8452

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE BUICK '90 Skylark, real good cond. \$500 or best offer. Call 208-543-9005

1001 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CUMMINS, 400 & 335, turbo. Please call 208-734-5000

1002 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CUMMINS, 400 & 335, turbo. Please call 208-734-5000

1003 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES CUMMINS, 400 & 335, turbo. Please call 208-734-5000

1011 VAN & BUSES FORD '92 Astrostar, V6, 63K mi, exc. cond., new tires, 6-disc. 208-432-2458

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