



# The Time

75 5000 12/11/1998  
12/11/1998  
WESTERN MICHIGAN GRAPHICS  
4555 S. COMMERCIAL DR. ST. 20  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 32


Sunday, February 1, 1998

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

Visit us online at  
[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

### WEATHER

 Today: Patchy fog early then high clouds and high of 4. Mostly cloudy tonight with low of 26.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Turnover: A changing cast of characters has complicated a rewrite of Twin Falls' county zoning ordinance.**

Page C1

**Junior Jordans: Grade-school hoop dreamers are getting a six-week introduction to the game.**

Page C1

### SPORTS

**A-1 struggle: The Minico Spartans travelled west for a Region II rumble with the Bruin boys' basketball team.**

Page B1



**Olympic spliff: Let The Times-News fill you in on the upcoming Winter Olympics.**

Page B1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Paranoid parents' Moms and Dads of newborns, worried about reports of rampaging viruses and mutating bacteria, are taking extra precautions to protect their babies.**

Page F1

**Saving memories: Now is the time to preserve your family's oral history and written treasures, before it's too late.**

Page F1

### OPINION

**Not so fast: Potential property-tax relief for residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties could be a bad bargain, today's editorial says.**

Page A6

### SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section D
Weather.....2	Money.....1-6
Nation.....3-5	Tradewinds.....2
Opinion.....6-7	
Section B	Section E
West.....1-2	Sports.....1-6
Movies.....2	World.....3
Classified.....3-16	
Section C	Section F
Magic Valley.....1-4	Seniors.....3
Obituaries.....2	Crossword.....6
Nation.....5-6	
Idaho/West.....7-8	

**Classified**

Get your classified ad on the World Wide Web for 50 cents a day.  
**733-0931, Ext. 1**

# Abortion on the home front

### 3 area young women handle their pregnancies 3 separate ways

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Scott walks a fine line. As director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls, Scott sees dozens of anxiety-ridden teen-age girls come through her door, seeking answers that will change the rest of their lives.

Scott and her volunteers are anti-abortion, though you wouldn't know it from their advertisements in school newspapers and elsewhere. The center drew 52 clients to its tiny, windowless office on Main Avenue last year. Roughly seven out of 10 pregnant clients decided to have their children.

"We believe, with the information we give them, the truth will stand on its own," Scott said. Here are the stories of three Magic Valley teen-age girls who visited the center for free pregnancy tests, advice and referrals. One had an abortion, another gave her baby up for adoption and the



Bobbie Deldrich of Twin Falls maintains contact with the couple who adopted her daughter four years ago.

other plans to keep her child.

### The abortion decision

One 15-year-old walked away from the

center startled and upset by what she calls the center's obvious attempts to dissuade her.

Please see ABORTION, Page A2

### Teen-agers agree abortion laws need to be tightened

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley teen-agers handled their pregnancies differently, but they generally agree about most of the anti-abortion proposals before the Legislature this year.

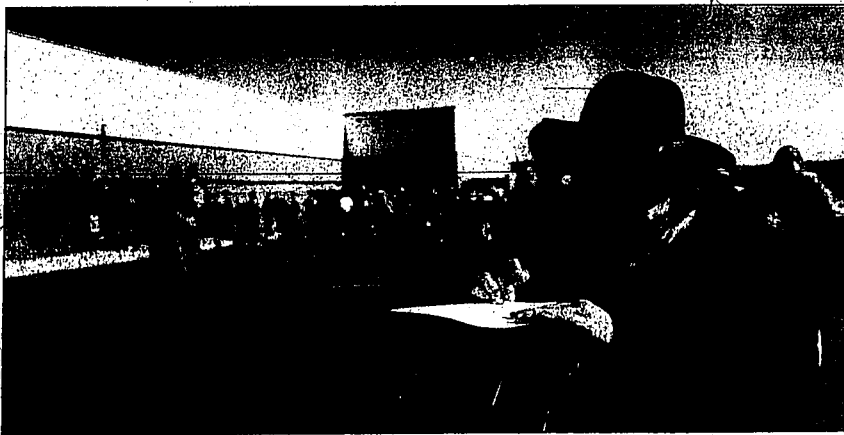
On a bill that would require a girl to receive parental consent before getting an abortion, "I think you should have to have parental notification but not parental consent," said one 15-year-old, who requested anonymity. "Because I think it's a decision you make yourself, so you can feel comfortable with your decision afterwards."

She had told her parents before she underwent an abortion.

"Neither of them are for abortion really, they don't think it should be a way out of pregnancy," she said. "But they

Please see LAWS, Page A2

## CASTING CALL



Steve Caldwell of Twin Falls finds a spot away from the crowds to fill out his casting call information Saturday. Having no great expectations of landing a spot on the set of "Breakfast of Champions," Caldwell, a dry-waller, still wore his fancy red leather boots he bought with money he earned moonlighting as a Ronald McDonald.

# Residents flock to try out for movie

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-eight-year-old Carl Butler might not have known it, but his sweet-talking Idaho authenticity worked its charm on the casting crew for "Breakfast of Champions" Saturday.

Butler, a Jerome Realtor, packed a persuasive folder. It included his 50-year-old wedding portrait, a World War II accolade, and a three-page letter, inked by hand.

Casting official Maxanne Crotts plucked Butler's autobiography from the masses, and tucked it inside her official script.

*'We had no idea we'd get this many people. I've never seen anything like this.'*

— Faith Ray, casting assistant

"Believe me, he'll be in there somehow," Crotts said. "He said he'd been waiting all his life to be in a film."

Butler had charm on his side. No one had numbers on their side. More than 2,700 Hollywood hopefuls showed Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall for the "Breakfast of Champions" casting call, each hoping to land one of 700 "extra" roles in the Alan Rudolph-

directed film adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's 1973 novel.

The film tracks a Pontiac dealer, played by Bruce Willis, who goes insane after reading and believing a novel about the American dream gone awry. It's being filmed entirely in and near Twin Falls starting Feb. 28.

Butler, who left his business card instead of a Polaroid print, came early and left quietly.

He was long gone when a Bruce Willis impersonator showed up. He fooled swarms of observers for nearly an hour before David Willis, Bruce Willis' brother and one of the film producers, showed up. Mall security director gave the fake Bruce the boot.

But by then, he'd signed numerous autographs, fooled numerous photogra-

phers, and gave an exclusive 20-minute interview to a TV reporter from Boise who bought the act, at least for a while.

Meanwhile, the real Bruce was in Halley practicing with his band the Accelerators for a gig at the Mint nightclub Saturday night.

The rest of the cast of hopefuls — which packed the halls of the Magic Valley Mall, spilling out the back doors to the Sears auto service department — impressed even this group of Hollywood veterans.

Casting assistant Faith Ray said she was amazed at the turnout.

"We had no idea we'd get this many people," she said. "I've never seen anything like this."

Please see MOVIE, Page A8

## Clinton potentially could emerge stronger than ever

WASHINGTON — What if he's telling the truth?

What if it turns out, to the country's satisfaction, that President Clinton had no improper relationship with the most famous White House intern in history, and did not counsel her to lie?

Vindication raises the prospect that Clinton could emerge stronger than ever, Watergate prosecutor Kenneth Starr could be put out of business and the

ANALYSIS  
Mike Folsom

Please see CLINTON, Page A8



Secretary of Defense William Cohen meets with reporters Saturday at the Pentagon.

## Cohen dampens expectations about military strike capabilities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen says a military strike against Iraq would be "substantial in size and impact" but would be unable either to remove Saddam Hussein from power or eliminate his arsenal of deadly weapons.

"I think we should not raise expectations unreasonably high. What we would hope to accomplish ... is to curtail, as best we can, Saddam Hussein's capacity to regenerate his weapons of mass destruction capability," Cohen told reporters invited to the Pentagon for a rare Saturday news conference.

In London, where Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was visiting the

Clinton administration's most stalwart ally for any attack on Iraq; she agreed that any attack on Saddam's suspected arms sites will be significant.

Albright and the British foreign secretary, Robin Cook, expressed solid resolve in the smudgoff.

Cohen emphasized that diplomacy has not run its course in efforts to persuade Iraq to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into suspect weapons sites.

But his comments on the limits of what a military strike could accomplish dovetailed with assessments top intelligence officials gave Congress on Wednesday. They said "enormous gaps" exist in what U.S. officials know about Iraq's chemical and biological weapons.



# Wolf returns from Mir, feels great

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An ecstatic David Wolf returned to Earth aboard space shuttle Endeavour on Saturday after four long, lonely months on Mir.

The shuttle and its crew of seven swooped through a vividly clear sky just before sunset and landed on the concrete runway, right on time.

"Dave, welcome back from 128 days on orbit," Mission Control said as soon as Endeavour rolled to a safe stop.

"I wasn't counting. But is that what was?" Wolf asked.

"This feels great," he added, then joked: "Feels like you're having a little gravity storm down here."

Eager to talk, he gave a blow-by-blow description of the hatch being opened. "Ah, I can smell the air from the Earth," he said.

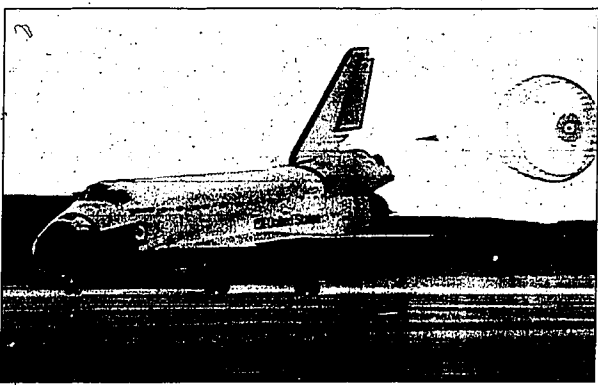
Wolf could smell something else once he climbed out of the shuttle and stepped into the airport-style people mover — the aroma of pizza, a small with pepperoni and mushrooms, just like he ordered.

"Stand by, I'll eat it later," he said obediently.

Within an hour, Wolf had his long-awaited pizza after completing medical tests.

Even though the astronaut had agreed to be carried off Endeavour on a stretcher, "he couldn't be held back," said David Lechner, director of NASA's flight crew operations. Doctors prefer that astronauts returning from Mir remain horizontal for as long as possible to slow the effects of gravity and thus to provide better medical data.

Two hours after touchdown,



The space shuttle Endeavour glides to a landing at Kennedy Space Center in Florida after bringing home David Wolf from the Russian Space Station Mir Saturday.

Wolf was reunited with his family. "He looks so good up there and I know he's bouncing around and doing somersaults," his mother, Bette Wolf, said earlier in the day. "But I can tell. I can tell that he's ready to come back to a somewhat normal life. And remember normal for David isn't normal for most people."

Indeed, the 41-year-old astronaut — who also happens to be a doctor and an aerobic pilot — seemed to enjoy his Mir stay despite the isolation and occasionally sweltering temperatures. He was looking forward to all that awaited him back on Earth, though, including his pizza, a cold drink, a hot shower, and his girlfriend and family. He'll have to

wait to taste his mother's specialty, which he missed out on at Thanksgiving.

"I really couldn't fly down here with sweet potato casserole," Mrs. Wolf said, laughing.

Unable to greet Wolf personally, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin made sure Kennedy Space Center's chef had a pizza ready to go. Goldin also arranged for long-stemmed roses for the astronaut's mother, stepmother and girlfriend. Altogether, 30 relatives and family friends flew in from Indianapolis for his homecoming.

Wolf, who rocketed away Sept. 25 amid loud concern over Mir's safety, was replaced last weekend by astronaut Andrew Thomas, the seventh and final American to live

on Russia's aging space station. Thomas and his two Russian crewmates were joined Saturday by three more men who arrived in a Soyuz capsule.

## Ex-Boston mayor to run for governor

The Washington Post

Raymond L. Flynn, the former Democratic mayor of Boston who recently returned from a tumultuous stint as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, has entered the Massachusetts governor's race.

An Irish washerwoman's son, Flynn promised in an announcement speech Thursday that he would be the candidate of working-class people.

The Times-News. 733-0931.

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
 \* 4-9 PM \*

Free Dessert With Any Dinner!

**Creekside Steakhouse**  
 Wine & Dinner at its Finest!  
 233 5th Ave. South  
 Old Towne • Twin Falls  
 733-1511

**WATERFRONT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**  
 The place to LIVE!  
 Call toll free (888) 2KANAKA

**IGA**  
 Save Up to \$5 with this coupon  
**DOUBLE COUPONS**  
 Save Up to \$5 with this coupon  
 With this coupon, we will double up to 10 different manufacturer's coupons up to 50¢ each. Limited to merchandise on sale. Not to exceed value of the item. Valid only on tobacco items.  
 EXPIRES 2-7-98

## After Starr search, special prosecutors' powers may be overhauled in 1999

WASHINGTON — By the time Kenneth W. Starr is done, the independent power of special prosecutors may be, too.

Effectively, the independent counsel system has created an extra branch of government, without restraints that apply to elected officials and their appointees.

The law giving independent counsels unlimited budgets, tenure and broad administrative powers in 1995. There were proposals for an overhaul long before Starr got another expansion of his Whitewater franchise to cover allegations that President Clinton had a sexual affair with a White House intern and tried to get her to lie about it under oath.

Clinton vehemently denies it. But the whole operation, including a tape-recorded sting raises new controversy about the powers Congress voted 20 years ago to independent counsels.

Ironically, it lapsed for 18 months because Senate Republicans, angry at the way the system was used against their president, blocked an extension in 1992 with a threat to filibuster.

By then, Clinton had been elected president, and he favored renewing the law. Now his administration is the target, in four cases including Whitewater, and the GOP is demanding the appointment of others on campaign fundraising abuses and assertions of misconduct involving two Cabinet members.

A product of Watergate, the independent counsel system was to be used in dealing with credible allegations that a crime may have been committed by a top federal official, about 70 people under

### ANALYSIS Walter R. Mears

current law. The attorney general decides whether an accusation meets that test and, if so, recommends the appointment of an independent counsel to a panel of three federal appeals judges.

Once they're in, there's no limit on their time or money. They can be fired for cause by an attorney general who would dare the firestorm that would ignite. As a practical, political matter, it can't be done.

Richard Nixon tried to get rid of the Watergate special prosecutor in 1973, and the scandal that eventually drove him from office only got worse. Another prosecutor took over. The law wasn't even on the books then: Both Watergate prosecutors were appointed by the attorney general, with powers used only five times before Watergate, in extraordinary scandals like Teapot Dome.

Nor was there an independent counsel law when Clinton, under political pressure, told Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an outside prosecutor in the Whitewater case. Indeed, Clinton has said that if the law had been in effect early in 1994, there wouldn't have been one because the threshold set by statute hadn't been met.

When Congress renewed the law later that year, it included a provision to keep the Republican prosecutor Reno had named, but the three judges overseeing the

system replaced him with Starr anyway. Since he took over that summer, the Whitewater investigation had cost more than \$32 million. Starr has had its mandate expanded far beyond the Arkansas land deal that began it, four times now, including the Lewinsky case.

He went to the attorney general with the sex and coverup charges, and she approved the latest expansion. There wasn't much choice: to have said no would have invited a political eruption. Starr's role is certain to be at issue when the law comes up for extension next year. There will be proposals to reduce the number of officials it covers; set time limits subject to court extensions; require investigators to be full-time prosecutors, without the private law practice Starr has retained; and end the whole thing.

Before Starr took the Whitewater post, he advised attorneys for Paula Jones on her sexual harassment suit against Clinton; testimony in that case led to the current one. He announced a year ago that he would resign as prosecutor to become dean of a California law school, a job that turned out to have been endowed by a conservative financier and Clinton foe. Starr resigned himself and said he'd stay.

His performance was argued on opening day in the Senate. Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., denounced his tactics and said the whole independent counsel system has "been corrupted and no longer serves its intended purpose."

Walter R. Mears writes for The Associated Press.

**DON'T GIVE UP!**

We have effective, natural weight loss aids to help you keep your New Year's resolution. Come in today!

**THERMOGENICS** *Silber Sage*

**Herbal Phen-Fon Inhibitol Sugar Control Ultra Diet Pep**

**The Health Food Place & Market**

Next to TCBY • 657 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411  
 M-F 9:30 AM-7:30 PM • SAT.-10 AM-6 PM • SUN. NOON-5PM

WE DO MAIL ORDERS!  
 1-800-294-5334

**MOUNTAIN WEST OPTICAL**

EYEWEAR IN ONE HOUR

EYE EXAMS SAME DAY 734-3937

**Cooper Tires American Made, American Owned!**

**YOUR 1 STOP TIRE CENTER!**

FINANCING AVAILABLE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

**YOKOHAMA MICHELIN**

**MORRISON TIRE & ALIGNMENT CENTER**

206 4th Ave. W. • Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 TIRE STORE 733-1464

NATION

# Pace of executions increases in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted murderer is put to death every five days on average in the United States, stoking a smoldering domestic debate over the morality of capital punishment and drawing increasing international criticism.

The 74 executions in 1997 pushed the country's 20-year total to 432. Across the United States, 3,200 convicts are awaiting execution, including 500 in California.

It is a record that offends human rights activists, who argue executions lower the state to the same level as criminals. And it keeps some nations from extraditing crime suspects to the United States if they might face the death penalty, hampering U.S. efforts to curb drug smuggling and terrorism.

Advocates hail the death penalty as a factor in falling U.S. crime rates. Support for capital punishment is bolstered by public revulsion at violent crimes — rape, killings of children, fatal attacks on elderly people, serial killings and mass murder.

"There is a proud U.S. tradition of vigilante frontier justice. Just as carrying a gun is part of that tradition, so is stringing someone up for hanging," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, which is critical of the way the law is administered.

Opponents both in the United



AP Photo

Death penalty opponents gather for a candlelight vigil in Jarrett, Va., July 1997, as they protest the execution of convicted murderer Joseph O'Dell.

States and abroad feel the American legal system is on weak ground.

"Other civilized nations see life imprisonment — knowing that someone will die in jail — as the ultimate punishment and see the death penalty as stooping to the level of the killers," said Scott Wallace, director of the U.S. Legal Aid and Defender Association, which represents legal aid offices and public defenders.

Critics of the rise in capital punishment in America range from members of the European Parliament to human rights groups to a variety of governments.

Canada, Mexico and other

## Cops find stolen Beanie toys worth \$20,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Beanie Babies are hot — in more ways than one.

Police investigating an alleged stolen goods fencing operation came upon several hundred of the floppy stuffed

animal toys — some valuable collectibles — worth an estimated \$20,000.

Though highly prized by collectors, the toys got little respect from those accused of receiving them from thieves.

## Executions in China — E3

countries that don't have the death penalty are reluctant to extradite people to stand trial in the 38 U.S. states that have the death penalty.

Race and economic status of the condemned have become major issues in the controversy. Blacks are four times more likely than whites to get the death penalty for murder, and the chance jumps to 11 times higher if the victim is white, according to the Legal Aid and Defender Association.

Concern that the death penalty is being applied unfairly against minorities and those too poor to pay for their own defense prompted the American Bar Association, the largest U.S. lawyers group, and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Conference to urge a moratorium on executions this year.

But with the pace of executions expected to continue in 1998, Amnesty International and other groups are stepping up protests.

# Your Doctor

**Physicians**

Immediate Care Center

Open Sun-8pm • 7 days a week • Across From CSI on Falls Avenue

734-7422

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# Clinton reveals plan for global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton disclosed a five-year, \$6.3 billion package of tax incentives and research Saturday to spur development of ultra fuel-efficient automobiles and other energy-saving technologies.

Promising to "mobilize cutting-edge technology in the fight against global warming," Clinton said the program will show that the United States can curb heat-trapping greenhouse gases by conserving energy while preserving economic growth.

"Working together we will overcome the challenge of global climate change and create new avenues of growth for our economy," Clinton said in highlighting the proposal in his weekly radio address.

A cornerstone of the program would give tax credits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 to buyers of the next generation of fuel-efficient cars to boost development of the vehicles expected to be up to three times as fuel efficient as today's models.

Many auto makers have said they plan to have cars in showrooms within seven years that run 50 to 70 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The climate-change package, an early step to comply with the global warming treaty agreed in December in Kyoto, Japan, will be included in Clinton's fiscal 1999 budget to be announced Monday.

Both the tax cuts and new spending must be approved by Congress. Some Republicans have greeted the package with skepticism.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., one of the Kyoto treaty's sharpest critics, said Clinton's proposed incentives should be put on hold until the Senate decides whether to ratify the treaty. He accused the president of trying "to mold the



Bill Clinton

behavior of U.S. businesses to conform with the global warming ideology."

The climate treaty, unlikely to come up for Senate ratification this year, specifies that the United States reduce greenhouse emissions — mainly carbon dioxide — to 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2008-2012.

Clinton's climate package includes \$3.6 billion worth of tax credits and \$2.7 billion in additional spending over five years, beginning in 1999, on research related to the prevention of climate change.



## Sunday Specials

**BBQ Beef Ribs.**  
\$ 9.95

**Shrimp Linguini**  
\$ 9.95

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Phone 733-8400  
Open Sun. 5 pm - 9:00 pm

the right choices for you.

Socks that last,  
Savings that won't  
**save 25%**  
men's GOLD TOE®

entire stock men's reinforced GOLD TOE® hosiery

A. Athletic crew 3-pack, sale \$8.25, reg. 11.00.

Cotton/nylon/LYCRA® spandex blend. Made in USA.

B. Acacia extra fine merino wool, sale \$6.00.

reg. \$9.00. Made in USA.

C. Cotton fluff 3-pack, sale 10.50.

reg. 14.00. Made in USA.

Men's Basic Furnishings, Sale ends 10/18/98.

All stores open today 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**The BONMARCHÉ**  
YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE

OUR REWARDS PROGRAM CHARGE MORE, EARN MORE

PREPARED PAYABLE PREPARED PLUS PREPARED PLUS

TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL TOLL FREE 1 800 348 2841

**DON'T MISS OUR**

# The Wild

**VIDEO POKER TOURNAMENT**

FEBRUARY 6-7  
(ONLY \$50 BUY-IN)

**SPECIAL ROOM RATE OF \$19.95**  
(FOR TOURNAMENT PARTICIPANTS)

Cocktail Registration Party Friday, 8:00 PM  
Awards Dinner Party Saturday, 7:00 PM

A complete set of rules available at the Plateau Players Club  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1-800-891-1103

**Cactus Pates**  
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA  
www.cactuspates.com



NATION

# IRS tries to reform itself as Congress debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new IRS commissioner delivered a clear message to Congress in unveiling an ambitious restructuring plan: As lawmakers argue about the scope of legislation to overhaul the agency, he's moving quickly to have it clean up its own act.

Subtly, Charles Rossotti's actions are raising the administration's profile in the debate, in which Republicans thus far have played a dominant role.

Rossotti delivered an extensive and detailed report to the Senate Finance Committee last week on the numerous activities under way to improve the agency's behavior since last fall's hearings into taxpayer abuses.

Among the changes: —Internal audits and two reports on the misuse of enforcement statistics to rate the performance of employees.

—New procedures for monitoring taxpayer complaints to uncover problems within the agency.

—Increasing by one-third the IRS national problem resolution staff and hiring an executive search firm to find a new taxpayer advocate for the agency.

—Monthly "problem-solving days" aimed at wrapping up long-



IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington, Oct. 23. Rossotti, in unveiling his plan to streamline the agency, delivers a clear message to Congress: as lawmakers squabble about the scope and timing of an IRS overhaul bill, the agency will move quickly to clean up its act.

standing taxpayer disputes. As of mid-January, IRS figures show more than 16,200 people had been helped. On the two Saturdays prior to the April 15 filing deadline, the agency plans new "problem-prevention days"

in several hundred offices for taxpayers to have questions answered in person.

—Working with an outside consultant to rewrite often impenetrable letters the IRS sends to taxpayers.

These are some of the highlights of Rossotti's first three months on the job. Rossotti also gave the committee a detailed briefing on his plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Service into four new divisions to improve customer service and streamline management. The goal is "to concentrate everything you do and think about it from the customer's point of view," Rossotti said.

"The agency is fully committed to moving forward in ways that keep up with the changing world and increased expectations of the American taxpaying public," Rossotti said.

The commissioner's attempt to quickly address the IRS's faults won applause in many quarters.

"I think he's obviously shown that he's got significant public relations skills," said Lawrence M. Hill, a tax attorney for Brown & Wood LLP in New York. "The question remains whether the commissioner, as well as Congress, are enacting changes that are more than improving the public perception of the service but also will substantively improve the process for taxpayers."

# Helms favors embargo, hopes Castro softened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms says the embargo against Cuba will stand, including harsh sanctions he added in 1996, despite recent criticism from the pope that the embargo has caused widespread suffering.

Helms, R-N.C., who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday he has high hopes for the influence Pope John Paul II's visit to Cuba will have on President Fidel Castro.

But the senator took a hard-line stance against the communist leader and his policies, saying he wants Castro removed from power.

"I don't care how he leaves here. Horizontally or vertically," Helm said on CNN's "Evans & Novak." "I want him out of there, and the Cuban people want him out, too."

Helms co-authored a 1996 law that tightened the U.S. embargo on Cuba that has been in effect since 1961. The Helms-Burton Act penalizes foreign companies that invest in or use properties in Cuba confiscated without compensation since the Cuban revolution in 1959.

Helms said Saturday he hopes the pope's visit, and the swelling of support for it, will encourage Castro to soften his positions.

"The pressure of those millions of people turning out for the pope, and the greeting that he received, ought to speak volumes to Fidel Castro," Helms said. "As a matter of fact, I think it already has, because I sensed behind-the-scenes a loosening of his toughness on a lot of things."

Helms and Sen. Robert

Torricelli, D-N.J., are working on a proposal to provide direct U.S. government emergency aid to Cuba. The proposal would send donations of food and medicine to be distributed to needy Cubans by the American Red Cross, according to a draft of the plan.

**A TOUCH OF LOVE FOR YOUR VALENTINE**

The Crystal Tullip Collection

- Crystal Gifts
- Collectibles
- Housewares
- Kitchen Accessories

Help is Just Around The Corner™

**PRICE**

**True Value.**

HANDWARE & GIFTS

421 N. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00 Sat. 10:00 - 5:00

**SOUTH IDAHO FOG & ANKLE CLINIC**

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.  
Randall L. Wraustad, D.P.M.

**RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY**

- Ingrown Toenails - Permanent Correction
- Heel / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Orthotics
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls 733-3881  
191 Addison Ave

Burley 678-1515  
1501 Hitand #E

# AIDS vaccine team prepares for the worst

CHICAGO (AP) — A physicians group that plans to test an AIDS vaccine with live strains of the virus in humans says test subjects will get free medicine if they contract the disease.

Answering criticism that it is moving too fast with the tests, the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care said it

has lined up three pharmaceutical makers to provide free medicine to the volunteers if they need it.

More than 200 people, mostly doctors and other health care workers, have volunteered to test the vaccine, including Joe Zuniga, a former army soldier who was discharged in 1993 for disclosing he is gay.

**W. KENT FLETCHER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF  
**FLETCHER LAW OFFICE**

1200 OVERLAND AVENUE  
P.O. BOX 248  
BURLEY, IDAHO 83318-0248  
(208)678-3250

GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE  
BUSINESS LAW • FAMILY LAW  
TRUSTS

REAL ESTATE • PLANNING & ZONING  
WILLS, TRUSTS & PROBATE  
PERSONAL INJURY & WRONGFUL DEATH

PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

wkf@cyberhighway.net Fax (208)678-2548

the right choices for you.

our exclusive 7-piece  
**clinique** gift  
is all you need for eye-catching looks

"easy travels"

Your gift with any Clinique purchase of 16.50 or more. This collection includes:

- 7-Day Scrub Cream Rinse-off Formula
- Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion
- Shadowliner in Dark Chocolate
- Different Lipstick in Tenderheart
- Glosswear and Brush SPF 8 in Air Kiss
- Moisture Lock Body Formula
- All tucked inside a Fun Floral Portable Bag

One to a customer, please while supplies last. Gift available through Sunday, February 15. 100% fragrance free. Allergy tested. Cosmetics.

may we suggest

For your purchase, choose Clinique Happy for women. A hint of citrus. A wealth of flowers. A mix of emotions. Wear it and be happy. 3.4-oz. Spray, 47.50; 1.7-oz. Spray, 35.00.

Visit Clinique's web site.  
The expert is in 24 hours a day: www.clinique.com

all stores open 10 am - 7 pm today  
Also look for our Choices Inners in today's paper or pick one up in the store.

**The BONMARCHÉ**  
YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE

OUR REWARDS PROGRAM  
CHARGE MORE. EARN MORE

TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL  
TOLL FREE 1 800 348 3881

## EDITORIAL

### Ending CSI property tax aid could have undesired results

Be careful what you wish for. Tax relief for the two counties that support the College of Southern Idaho could prove to be a blessing mixed with regret.

Community-college tax relief is making its third appearance in the Idaho Legislature in as many years. Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, is sponsoring a bill that would wean Idaho's community colleges from property taxes altogether.

This bill is good news for the Magic Valley residents who oppose paying property taxes to CSI. These folk have long contended that the funding structure for Idaho's community colleges is basically unfair - and they're basically right. Here's why:

Idaho has only two community colleges - CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. Both get partial funding from the state. In addition to that, NIC draws tax support from Kootenai County. CSI collects taxes in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Altogether, property owners in the three counties pay over \$9 million a year to support their junior colleges. Idaho's 41 other counties don't do that. People who live near Idaho's four-year schools receive all the benefits of a nearby campus but don't pay the extra property taxes. Some Jerome County residents are especially steamed, because there's the only Idaho county whose property taxes support a college outside its own borders.

The unfairness of all this is obvious. It's infuriating. It ought to be fixed -

right? Not so fast. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer was correct last week when he warned that Schroeder's bill would be a "huge setback for citizens."

A community college is a special entity. It's not just an arm of the state's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.

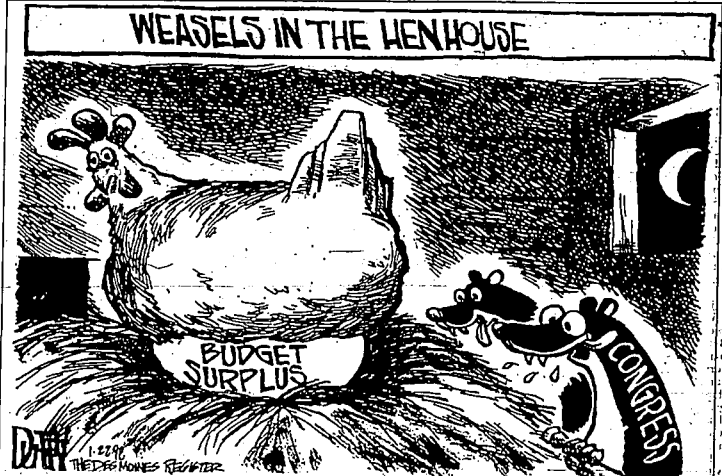
That makes a genuine difference, according to Meyerhoeffer. For instance, CSI has been active in developing the area's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.

That makes a genuine difference, according to Meyerhoeffer. For instance, CSI has been active in developing the area's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.

That makes a genuine difference, according to Meyerhoeffer. For instance, CSI has been active in developing the area's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.

That makes a genuine difference, according to Meyerhoeffer. For instance, CSI has been active in developing the area's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.

That makes a genuine difference, according to Meyerhoeffer. For instance, CSI has been active in developing the area's higher education system. Unlike a state college or university, CSI has a locally elected board. That board makes sure CSI serves the community's needs.



### Monicagate holds America hostage

Unless you could take asylum in somebody's leftover 1950s bomb shelter, you couldn't escape the relentless banging-bang of Monica Meltown Week.

So noisily mind-numbing was coverage of the star-struck Valley Girl and the president, it was like a low-grade nuclear blast that left us dizzily disoriented.

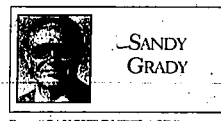
Television glows bombarded the senses: "White House in Crisis," "The Presidential Investigation," "White House Firestorm." Every five minutes a hot bulletin, a new photo of Lewinsky grinning in a hug, or talking heads psychoanalyzing the president as a compulsive-addictive sexual predator.

America held hostage by Monicagate! Yep, the Valley Girl dominated the media like nobody since the Dead Princess. One study showed 324 stories about Lewinsky on the three big networks, eclipsing the 103 about Princess Diana in the tear-stained week after her car crash.

What you haven't seen much of are such logos as "The Press In Crisis," "The Media Firestorm" or "The Media Investigation." Time to take a deep breath and let the second guessing begin.

In my opinion, this was the worst performance by the American press my eyes and ears witnessed since I began covering Washington in 1974. (Granted, that I was hobbled by acute bronchitis much of this week added acerbity.)

I've never seen so many stories flying through the ether disconnected from sources, stories flatly wrong, overdramatized hypotheses disguised as fact and toxic stuff circulating through the Internet, cable and mainline press. It made National Enquirer fantasy about green space aliens infesting Rowan N.M. look authoritative. By now, it's legend that the Dallas Morning News had to withdraw its front page (and Internet) story about a Secret Service agent witnessing Bill Clinton and The Intern in a "compromising situation." The AP killed its repeat of the story at 1 a.m. Didn't stop the New York



SANDY GRADY

### Post: "CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

Then there was the oft-repeated tale about a Lewinsky dress with semen stains that DNA tests might connect to Clinton. Who knows where this fable began? On Thursday night CBS had FBI sources say, "None, no semen." Never mind.

In the first flush of the Monica-Prez hysteria, there was gab about "hundreds of Clinton sex partners," including a daughter of an ex-Democratic candidate, an Arkansas beauty queen and the widow of the tycoon wrongly buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Again, never mind.

While everyone alluded to "accusations" against Clinton, the only basis was Linda Tripp's shadowy tapes - usually Newswatch had heard some but did not possess them - plus Lewinsky's conversations "wiretapped" by Ken Starr. This stuff -

Throw in leaks from the Paula Jones deposition: It's accepted as gospel that Clinton switched, admitting his Gonorrhea Flowers affair. Maybe, maybe not. Worse was cavalier flouting of "impeachment" and "resignation" from the get-go. Wolf Blitzer on CNN Sunday night said many White House insiders felt the sex story true and anticipated a Clinton resignation.

From the beginning I detected a presumption of guilt in the electronic coverage - one more "Gotcha! and Bill would be doing his Nixon salute en route to Little Rock.

"It's been about 20 percent hard fact and the rest rumor and innuendo," Marvin Kalb, a veteran reporter who analyzes the press at Harvard, noted on PBS. "It was a new low for the press stick in unconfirmed stories."

Look, there are terrific people in this business - careful editors, honorable reporters. I had friends chasing the Monica story under great pressures, doing stake-outs, working phones. But I suspect some new, peculiar forces operated during Monicagate to cause media meltdown.

The Technology Glut. Internet sites that had to be fed by major dailies, all-news nets by CNN, MSNBC and Fox. A souped-up cycle meant too many outlets chasing too few facts. It was like that classic Charlie Chaplin assembly line that accelerates until it goes berserk.

The White House Vacuum. After Clinton shifted from hedged denial to laconic outrage, the White House went into stonewall mode. If Mike McCurry was gagged, rumor had to flourish. Jones' lawyers and Starr's operatives kept leaking. Chaos.

The Hollywooding of the Presidency. Clinton is treated as just another celebrity, a Marv Albert buffoon who's fair game for any supermarket-tab rumor.

Part is Clinton's fault for shedding his distanced mystery with the saxophone and underwear high jinks. Not to overlook his rep for truth-trimbling and skirting-chasing. He's like a double president: one popular, the other a porno cartoon.

The O.J.ing of the News. The Simpson trial not only dumbed down TV news, it curdled the culture. Everybody wants the big, slam-bang story - O.J., JonBenet, Mary, Diana - that makes ratings soar, sells papers. The media machine goes nuts a week, then dozes like a gorged beast. But the technology stays hungry for sensation. Feed it lots of sex, please.

I don't know who'll take a tumble - the flawed prep, the moon-eyed internet, the go-for-the-gut prosecutor. The sad shame is that in one speeded-up, adrenaline-pumping week, the press crashed and burned.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may see him at the Ritz-Carlton, Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen... Publisher  
Clark Walworth... Managing Editor  
Victor L. Ferrara... Circulation Director  
Paul York... Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Gregory Hallin.

## LETTERS

### Teachers' salaries are modest

Regarding your editorial of a few weeks ago, it seems to me that if you say that we teachers are concerned with having "fatter" paychecks or salaries, you imply that we are already fat.

After almost 40 years of teaching, I make Twin Falls' top teaching salary - something over \$38,000 a year. When I talk to bright Twin Falls kids who would make excellent teachers, I wish I could tell them that they wouldn't need to have a working spouse and moonlight, too.

Can't you see that you really would attract a much broader range of applicants into the teaching field if you offered more to them? More money, more challenges, more excitement.

And please don't criticize us because our year is so short. Change it. Give us a 46-week year of school. I don't need 14 weeks off a year and neither do your children. Give us more time.

TRIS WOODHEAD  
Twin Falls

Item: Estimated monthly cost to taxpayers for support of that one month's grazing is \$20.

Item: 50 percent of the grazing fees paid by ranchers is returned to them for range improvements.

Item: Approximate total of annual subsidies to public lands ranching - \$400 million.

Item: Percentage of U.S. jobs related to recreation, wildlife and fisheries in our national forests projected for the year 2005 is 87.7 percent.

Item: Projected percentage of year 2000 jobs related to grazing in national forests is less than 1 percent.

Just the facts, folks. Deal with them as you wish.

BETTY PRUNTY  
Twin Falls

### Dems should wish Maughan well

After reading some of the articles in the public forum, I sure think it would be nice to hear one of Dennis Maughan's fellow Democrats say, "We will miss you and good luck in your new choice" instead of sounding like spoiled children who didn't get their way. Anyway, it's America, and we still have the right to make our own choices.

In another article about the officer mistaking the police dog, someone should do some investigating on the dog's behalf. Anyone who knows anything about training an animal knows that you do not rough it up. Kindness will gain respect and trust from the animal. Maybe Officer Beyers needs some training; if he is not compatible with the dog, he should not have it in his care.

GLENDIA CRUMBLISS  
Twin Falls

### Democrats' fall is party's fault

For the past couple weeks, I have been watching with a mixture of amusement and disdain the comic opera taking place between Dennis Maughan and the Idaho Democrats.

Not surprisingly, Maughan has been lambasted time and again for switching parties. Although I'm a Democrat, it is not my intention to crucify Dennis Maughan. The suspense is merely the latest manifestation of a much larger problem that has been plaguing the party statewide for some years now. Maughan says he became a Republican because "the Democratic Party has changed." Well, that's somewhat true, but not in the sense many people think it is. This is a matter of organization, not issues or ideology.

## LETTER

Like Maughan, I have watched Idaho Democrats become more and more irrelevant in the last five years or so. Some blame this on Bill Clinton. Some blame this on the retirement of Cecil Andrus. Some blame this on the Republican "revolution" of 1994. While these things played a role, none of them really addresses the central issues involved. Democrats simply cannot continue to delude themselves by thinking outside factors have caused their downfall. The great majority of this is the party's own fault.

Because of shortsighted inept campaigns and leadership in 1994 and 1996, childish, ill-advised publicity stunts and its utter failure to control internal conflicts, the Democratic Party in Idaho has become so fragmented and marginalized it is flat out unable and at times even unwilling to support its candidates, particularly those outside Boise. I should know, I served on the party's executive committee for two years. One can hardly blame Maughan for wanting to align with the organization that might actually be able to help him in his campaign. Attacking him for his decision solves nothing. Take a page from Tony Blair's book and rebuild the party from the ground up instead.

People need to realize politics is by no means just about left vs. right. The best issues mean nothing without the organization to back them up. The Republicans in Idaho understand this, the Democrats do not. In light of that, it's little wonder Idaho is one of the most politically lopsided states in the country.

W. LANE STARTIN  
Twin Falls

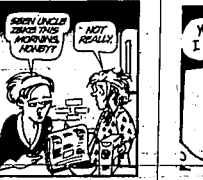
### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Clintons let 'vast conspiracy' charges fly

The increasingly gothic tale that is Bill Clinton's current crisis was missing a savory ingredient until his wife, breathing fresh life into the paranoid style in American politics, blamed his problems on a "vast right-wing conspiracy," a phrase with an interesting pedigree. Joseph McCarthy, echoing J. Edgar Hoover's 1919 warning about a communist conspiracy "so vast, so daring," warned in 1951 about "a conspiracy on a scale so immense" that it was everywhere.



GEORGE F. WILL

Today's controversy has come with uncommon speed to the traditional "vast conspiracy" accusation. Fifty years ago it took Alger Hiss much longer to punctuate that the FBI fabricated a perfect duplicate of his Woodstock typewriter in order to link him to stolen State Department documents.

It is a lawyers' axiom: if you have the law on your side, argue the law; if you have the facts on your side, argue the facts; if you have neither, pound the table. Hillary Clinton's table-pounding about the vast conspiracy continued Wednesday morning when she said on ABC, "I'm interested in what the facts are, and we know very few facts right now."

"We?" The man across from her at the breakfast table surely has the most pertinent facts right now. So Hillary Clinton might begin to slake her thirst for facts by saying:

"Pass the marmalade, and by the way, is The New York Times

right that Monica Lewinsky met along with you late last month, two weeks after being subpoenaed by Paula Jones' lawyers and a week before Lewinsky filed her affidavit saying she had not had sexual relations with you? Help yourself to the bacon, dear, and what did you and "that woman" talk about, other than saving Social Security?"

"That woman" is the president's dismissive designation of her to whom he reportedly gave that private December meeting, and an inscribed book of poetry, and he knows what else. (Hillary Clinton is not surprised by all this giving, because "he is an extremely generous person.")

"I mean, I've seen him take his tie off and hand it to somebody.")

Lewinsky seems to have had a remarkable interest in the intricacies of the law. She reportedly says on one of the tapes made by Linda Tripp that "perjury is rarely prosecuted in civil cases."

Perhaps she got that insight from "Vernon." That apparently is her way of speaking of Vernon Jordan, who Hillary Clinton says is so "outgoing and friendly" that there is just no telling what he will do for little people.

On Monday the president took care to seem quite cross

about what is being said about him. What else is he angry about?

As chief executive he is charged with seeing that the laws are faithfully executed. So presumably he is furious that someone wrote the memo that Lewinsky had, suggesting how Tripp should amend her memoir and testify concerning another woman, who supposedly had an unsolicited and unwanted sexual encounter with the chief executive. Is he consumed by curiosity about who wrote it and who gave it to Lewinsky? What steps is he taking to find out? More breakfast table talk for his wife.

Twenty-four years after President Nixon said in a State of the Union address that "one year of Watergate is enough," Hillary Clinton, the point of the White House spear, is saying that one week of Monica Lewinsky suffices, and it is time to get on with the agenda the president outlined Tuesday evening. But first he may have to drive a stake through the heart of a right-wing conspiracy on a scale so immense that perhaps it even had Lewinsky as an agent in place. Gosh.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Take a trip to the marketplace with The Times-News Classified Marketplace.

## New Spring Essentials

Classic career separates in fresh new drapings and light spruces.

Tailored in comfortable lightweight woven wool that spans the seasons.

Blazers, skirts and trousers with coordinating silk blouses.

Slake River  
**PENDLETON**  
Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-9665

- Men's • Women's
- Blouses • Tops
- Blazers • Skirts
- Trousers • Pants
- Suits • Dresses
- Accessories

## FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS

ARE YOU CONFUSED BY ALL THE NEW IRA OPTIONS?

A.G. EDWARDS CAN HELP

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 created new and exciting opportunities for people saving for retirement. Unfortunately, it has also created quite a bit of confusion.

If you're just not sure which IRA options make sense for you, let A.G. Edwards help. An A.G. Edwards investment professional can provide a free personal analysis - based on your situation - that shows you a side-by-side comparison of investing in a traditional IRA versus a Roth IRA. It can also show you the effects of converting a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. This free analysis gives you everything you and an A.G. Edwards investment professional need to determine which IRA options are best for your situation. Don't wait until it's too late. Call us today.

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson

Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service

202 Shoshone St. E. • Twin Falls, Id.  
83301 • 733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019

**AG Edwards**  
INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847  
Member SIPC • 1997 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

## LETTER

**Vote 'yes' on Feb. 10**

We would like to remind the community of the importance of the upcoming school plant facilities levy renewal election on Feb. 10.

This levy has been in effect since 1958, and its renewal is essential to ensure proper maintenance and upkeep on all school buildings, and property.

Your tax rate will not be affected, so please remember to vote yes on Feb. 10.

**BARB HURLBUTT**, President  
**JAN BRUMBACH**, Treasurer  
**REBECCA SMITH**, Secretary  
And 14 other members of the O'Leary Junior High PTSO Board  
Twin Falls

**The Car Store happily welcomes TOM FERNANDEZ to its Sales Staff.**

Born and raised in Jerome, Tom brings over 6 years of Auto sales experience with him. Formerly with Circle T Trucks, he would like to invite all of his friends and former customers to come and experience the unique and friendly atmosphere of The Car Store.

1486 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls • 734-3800

## Celebrating 44 Years With A New Name...

# The NEW TCI

- No monthly fee on additional outlets
- Disney on Lifeline • 45 channels

To celebrate our 44th Anniversary, get TCI cable installed for only \$4.44. Call 733-6230 today!

Register at our 261 Eastland Drive office in Twin Falls to win our 44th Anniversary Grand Prize... **FREE Cable for a Year!!!**

Install offer good on one outlet in a wired serviceable area. Offer expires 2/15/98.

## Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Ornette Sinclair, state assistant  
 One Beech St., Suite 106  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-2515; fax 738-0414

In Washington:  
 304 Russell Building  
 Washington, D.C. 20510  
 (202) 224-6142

INET Website:  
<http://www.senate.gov/~kempthorne>  
 The email address is:  
[dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.se.net](mailto:dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.se.net)

Sen. Larry Craig  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Mike Matthews, regional director  
 1292 Addison Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-6780; fax 734-3905

In Washington:  
 849 Hart Senate Office Building  
 Washington, D.C. 20510  
 (202) 224-2782

INET Website:  
<http://www.senate.gov/~craig>  
 The email address is:  
[mike.matthews@matthews.mt.net](mailto:mike.matthews@matthews.mt.net)

Rep. Jim Hansen  
 In Twin Falls, call or write:  
 Linda Harris, field representative  
 1000 N. Main St., Suite 100  
 Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 734-2744

## QualityCare At Your Service!!!

### FUEL INJECTION SPECIAL

Gene Royce

INCLUDES:

- Cleans Engine & Improves Mileage
- Improves Emission
- Helps Eliminate Hesitation
- Improves High Speed Performance

**FOR ONLY... \$45.95 PLUS TAX**

Some models slightly higher.  
 Plus tax where applicable. Present coupon during write-up. Not valid with other coupons or advertised specials. Expires 2/28/98.

### ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Bob Van Bemt!

INCLUDES:

- Install Spark Plugs
- Check & Set Timing
- Scope
- Check & Set Idle Speed

4 CYLINDER **\$49.95**

Platinum plugs extra. Ford cars & light trucks.  
 Some models may be slightly higher.

6 CYLINDER **\$59.95**

8 CYLINDER **\$63.95 PLUS TAX**

Plus tax where applicable. Present coupon during write-up. Not valid with other coupons or advertised specials. Expires 2/28/98.

**Jules Harrison's 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH DAC**

## THEISEN MOTORS

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST PLACES IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!!!  
 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

NATION

Clinton

Continued from A1

news media could suffer from a backlash for having jumped on the story with no hard evidence about what transpired between Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

So far, despite one of the most intense investigations of a president's private behavior in American history, no proof has been put forward that Clinton engaged in sexual relations with the former intern and sought to cover it up. He has gone public three times to deny the allegations.

So far, it is a classic he-said-she-said battle, except she, according to the lawyers involved, said one thing in a sworn affidavit given to Paula Jones' attorneys and something contrary in more than 20 hours of taped telephone conversations with a friend and coworker, Linda Tripp.

Political observers said that Clinton's absolution would leave him in a strong position — and Starr's reputation, his investigation, even the existence of the office of independent counsel.

"If it can be established to most people's satisfaction that Clinton did not have any sexual contact with Ms. Lewinsky, then he will be in a very, very strong position."

—Stephen Wayne, Georgetown University

Falls suggest the American people increasingly uncertain that Clinton was sexually involved with his former intern — but also increasingly willing to give Clinton the benefit of the doubt.

Clinton's approval ratings have surged to his highest levels ever. Yet half of those surveyed say they believe he had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

Of course, Clinton has his critics. When he visited Wisconsin last week, he could see the word "impeach" stamped in the snow. But he could also read a sign that said "fact, not fiction."

On a more personal level, Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, a political independent who usually votes with the Democrats, said if the public concludes that Clinton is innocent of improper behavior, the American people will feel that the president, his wife and their daughter have been humiliated "and if this humiliation ends up being unjustified the people who have created the situation will be turned against."

Sanders stressed that he had reached no conclusions "as to presidential leadership."

Another presidential leadership scholar, Bert A. Rockman of the University of Pittsburgh, said he suspects public uncertainty is going to be the result at the end.

"My guess is that it is going to come down to one of those Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill types of things," Rockman said, recalling the inconclusive Senate hearings that aired charges that Thomas engaged in sexual harassment of his former colleague.

"But if it is shown that Paula Jones (who is suing Clinton for sexual harassment) has been put up to it by interests associated with the Republican Party and that Monica Lewinsky is having a rich fantasy life, then I think the president stands to benefit maximally," Rockman said.

"He then looks like a persecuted victim. And Starr stands to lose maximally because he looks like a persecutor."

"If it can be established to most people's satisfaction that Clinton did not have any sexual contact with Ms. Lewinsky, then he will be in a very, very strong position."

—Stephen Wayne, Georgetown University

Falls suggest the American people increasingly uncertain that Clinton was sexually involved with his former intern — but also increasingly willing to give Clinton the benefit of the doubt.

Clinton's approval ratings have surged to his highest levels ever. Yet half of those surveyed say they believe he had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

Of course, Clinton has his critics. When he visited Wisconsin last week, he could see the word "impeach" stamped in the snow. But he could also read a sign that said "fact, not fiction."

On a more personal level, Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, a political independent who usually votes with the Democrats, said if the public concludes that Clinton is innocent of improper behavior, the American people will feel that the president, his wife and their daughter have been humiliated "and if this humiliation ends up being unjustified the people who have created the situation will be turned against."

Sanders stressed that he had reached no conclusions "as to presidential leadership."

Another presidential leadership scholar, Bert A. Rockman of the University of Pittsburgh, said he suspects public uncertainty is going to be the result at the end.

"My guess is that it is going to come down to one of those Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill types of things," Rockman said, recalling the inconclusive Senate hearings that aired charges that Thomas engaged in sexual harassment of his former colleague.

"But if it is shown that Paula Jones (who is suing Clinton for sexual harassment) has been put up to it by interests associated with the Republican Party and that Monica Lewinsky is having a rich fantasy life, then I think the president stands to benefit maximally," Rockman said.

"He then looks like a persecuted victim. And Starr stands to lose maximally because he looks like a persecutor."

—Stephen Wayne, Georgetown University

whether the president is telling the truth" and said the public lacks enough information to reach conclusions either.

But "if the president is in fact shown to be telling the truth," Sanders said Republicans will be hurt and the president will be stronger than any time since he was elected.

"If somehow Clinton gets a clean bill of health, that certainly contributes to his presidency," Wayne agreed. "It's like recovering from an assassination attempt — you're better off for it, especially if during the recovery process you've been pretty gracious."

If Clinton winds up cleared of sexual misbehavior, he added, "it may blow away the Starr investigation. It may blow away independent counsels and undercut congressional investigations."

The news media also will suffer because of its willingness to pay such great attention to the matter with so few hard facts to go on, these observers said.

"Confidence in the press

already ranks lower than confidence in politicians," said Martha Kumar, a Towson University professor in Maryland who writes about the White House and the press.

"It would make the anger felt at the media in England with regards to Princess Diana nothing compared to the anger felt at the media here," Sanders said.

Mike Feinsiber has covered the presidency since Lyndon B. Johnson held the office.

Movie

Continued from A1

So many extras showed for the casting call, the actor started an hour early. Most who waited for their turn to impress the camera hadn't read the Vonnegut novel, but most wore Bruce Willis fans. Manuel Armendariz, who works at Latham Motors, was ecstatic his action-flick hero brought the movie business to the Magic Valley. "This is great," Armendariz said. "Twin Falls is going to be on the map. I'm doing this for the fun. I'm a big Bruce Willis fan, big time."

Now it's up to casting crews to decide who might get the chance to drive down Blue Lakes

Boulevard for three seconds, or sit at the Depot Grill near Nick Nolte. It's their job to sift through the pile of bios — and figure out who, like Butler, will make the cut.

Times-News correspondent Kristian Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

**EXPRESS SIGNS**  
OSHA SAFETY BANNERS  
\$59.99  
**733-1143**

**Nu Look JR Java**  
SALON ESPRESSO  
Men's Cuts \*12  
Women's Cuts \*15  
Perm • Color  
Weaves • Nails  
Various Baked Goods • Bagels  
M-F 6 to 6 • Sat 8-4  
536-6363  
DRIVE THRU & SEE US  
JILL • ROSE  
536-6224  
485 South Idaho • Wendell  
485 South Idaho • Wendell

**THE DESIGN TEAM**  
Ready to Assist You With...

- In-home interior design
- Office and work-place
- In-home consultation
- No job too large or small

Ask Us...

How To:

- Decorate on a budget
- Choose window covering and draperies
- Select pictures & accessories
- Coordinate complete home furnishing ideas

Clotekette from the back: Bob, Velda, Traci & Karen

"We have received so many compliments on our new floor coverings and furniture."  
Malta, Idaho

"I really appreciate the quality and service you provide. I tell everyone about Lee's Furniture."  
Kimberly, Idaho

"Thank you for your assistance in furnishing our home. You and your Design Team were wonderful to work with!"  
Twin Falls, Idaho

"Lee's is so much fun to work with. I really enjoy my furniture and appreciate all of you."  
Burley, Idaho

Lee's Furniture CLEARANCE OUTLET 459 N. Overland Burley 678-4438  
Lee's Furniture 1408 Overland Burley 678-2341  
Carpet • Vinyl • Leather Furniture • and much more  
VISA MASTERCARD


Where Can You Find a Large Selection of Computer Supplies?  
Paper • Inkjet Cartridges  
Toners • Ribbons • Diskettes  
Labels • Laser Printer Supplies

FREE SERVICE  
Established 1972  
OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.  
150 Main Avenue South • 733-2412

**CONSIDERING THE other THINGS YOU SHARE, WHY NOT CELLULAR SERVICE?**

500 BONUS MINUTES.

SERVICE PLANS STARTING AT JUST \$24.95.



ShareTalk Plan.

2 NEC PHONES FOR \$19.98.

500 BONUS MINUTES.

SERVICE PLANS STARTING AT JUST \$24.95.

You each get your own phone, but you share the monthly minutes and the monthly statement. ShareTalk is one way to prove your commitment. At least for the next twelve months.

UNITED STATES CELLULAR WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS  
The way people talk around here.

Visit us on the Internet at www.uscc.com. Offer requires a new 18 month service agreement. 100 minutes a month for 5 months. Offer valid on select rate plans. Roaming charges, taxes, and other network charges not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. See store for details. Offer expires February 15, 1998.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I was doing all right and then I thought a grand piano fell on my back.”  
—Australian swimmer Grant Hackett, overtaken at the end of a recent race at the World Swimming Championships

### SCOREBOARD

**Girls' basketball**

A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murrough

- Hagerman 57 ..... Murrough 46
- Chickley 47 ..... Hansen 38

A-4 Subside sub-district tournament at ISDD

- Carey 55 ..... Bliss 45
- Shoshone 49 ..... Dietrich 47
- Arizona 39 ..... ISDD 26

**Boys' basketball**

Oregon 46 ..... ISDD 34

Twin Falls 82 ..... Minico 60

Deedo 80 ..... Gooding 36

Wendell 70 ..... Filer 62 OT

Valley 60 ..... Glens Ferry 41

Burley 72 ..... Jerome 54

Cascade 72 ..... Dietrich 50

Kimberly 78 ..... Shoshone 29

Wood River 48 ..... McCull-Donnelly 40

### IN BRIEF

#### Ketchum snowboarder earns spot on U.S. team

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — Ketchum's Sondra Van Ert is headed to Nagano, Japan after placing third Saturday in the final Olympic qualifier in the \$225,000 Bud Light Snowboard Grand Prix at Mammoth Mountain Ski Area.

Van Ert's 218.86 in the Giant Slalom was less than two seconds off the lead and earned her a spot in the U.S. Olympic team to compete Feb. 9. Boise's Lisa Kosglow finished in sixth place at 220.45. For more Olympic coverage, see Pages B4-B5.

#### Twin Falls Baseball All-Stars search for 1997-98 coaches

The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars board is now interviewing coaches for the 1997-98 season. Teams are 9-10 and 11-12 years old.

Anyone interested in being a coach is invited to contact Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Gary Cook at 733-1804 before Feb. 9. Try-outs will be in March or April, with the season beginning in June. All-Star coach is a volunteer position.

#### Burley booster club meeting cancelled because of game

BURLEY — The Burley High School booster club meeting previously scheduled for Monday evening has been cancelled for the Burley-Minico girls' Region III tournament basketball game.

#### Colorado skiing accident paralyzes Hall of Famer

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Hall of Fame running back Doak Walker sustained a paralyzing injury when he fell while skiing at a Steamboat ski resort, and his prospects for recovery are uncertain, doctors reported Saturday.

"There's no sign of fracture, but the injury has left him paralyzed indefinitely," said Dr. Jay Law, neurosurgeon at Columbia Swedish Medical Center.

Trauma surgeon Dr. John Wolz said it's too early to tell whether the 71-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner will recover.

Walker was airlifted to the hospital from Steamboat Springs on Friday after falling on a groomed intermediate trail. Walker remained in a coma until sometime Friday night, Wolz said.

#### Boosters to honor volleyball, cross country teams Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, Golden Eagle Boosters will honor the volleyball and cross country teams at a dinner Tuesday night.

The no-host event will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Gerde's. Boosters are welcome to sponsor an athlete for the dinner.

# Another Thrash — ing

## Twin Falls center leads Bruins to win

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The stat line for Bruin Mark Thrash reads pretty much the same every game — a bunch of points, a couple handfuls of rebounds, quite a few assists and a couple of steals.

Saturday was no different as the 6-foot-5 senior led Twin Falls to an 82-60 victory over Minico in Region III boys' basketball action.

This time, Thrash posted 25 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and two steals.

But it was the play of his teammates that could be key down the final stretch.

The Bruins are one win away from clinching the third seed in the region and hosting rights in the tournament opener. If Twin Falls beats Burley Friday, then it will play host to the Bruins in the opening round. If the Bruins lose, the two teams would tie and a tie-breaker could be decided on like opponents. That would make Twin Falls game with Madison Saturday critical. The Bobcats split with Madison and the Bruins beat Madison earlier this season.

"We have big ball games on Friday and Saturday. We play Burley no matter what," Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt said of his opponent in the first round of the tournament.

But Vogt hopes it's on his court. If

Saturday was any indication, the Bruins should be tough to beat. All but one player scored, and in the second quarter when the Bruins pulled away, Ben Barry had seven of his eight points and Jake Robertson scored nine of his 10 points.

For the game, Blake Rambo scored 19 points.

And Twin Falls was missing one of its big defensive stoppers in Mike Nicholson, who is out with an injured shoulder. Nicholson is listed as questionable for next weekend but Vogt said the senior should be available by the tournament.

"Everyone really contributed," Thrash said. "Jake Robertson really stepped up his game (Saturday). Everyone played their role. It was really fun."

The only time, Minico managed to make it a game was four minutes into the game when a baseline jumper by Donovan Hartley lated the Spartans within 7-6 and later in the second quarter when the power of the scoring was shut out.

Minico had three players in double-digit scoring. Shane Murphy scored 11, Hartley 14 and Tony Anderson 12.



Blake Rambo of Twin Falls splits Minico defenders as he storms the lane during the Bruins' victory. Twin Falls won the game, 82-60.

## A good day to be a Spartan: Minico claims wrestling crown

By Matt Pender  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was a good day to be a Spartan.

Minico outscored all other teams at the Red Halverson Invitational tournament, Saturday. The team also had six wrestlers who received top four finishes.

"It feels great," Minico coach Brad Cooper said. "It's been two or three years since we've won it."

Highlighting the day was a grudge match between Minico's Austin Arthur and Twin Falls' Sam Garner.

The two grapplers have faced each other six times in the past four years. Each time Arthur came out on top — and this time was no different.

Arthur opened up by taking Garner down hard. Garner returned the favor to tie the score at two. Arthur soon escaped and took a 3-2 advantage into the second period.

At the end of the second, Arthur still had a one-point lead.

Garner started up in the third, but Arthur soon escaped and gained a point to put him up by two. The clock had run down to :05 when Garner heaved his opponent and tossed him unceremoniously to the floor. He was awarded two-point takedown, and the score was tied until the second referee determined that the takedown was out of bounds. The points were taken away from Garner.

To add insult to injury, Arthur then

sent Garner to the mat to take home an 8-4 victory.

The Spartans recorded another victory in the heavyweight division, where Minico's Chris Haun squared off with Twin Falls' Ryan Hamilton in what proved to be a battle.

After three regular periods and one extra, the score was tied at one.

Haun started the one-minute fifth period, hoping to gain a point with an escape. But Haun — or 37 seconds, anyway.

With three ticks left, Haun broke free and took a 2-1 victory.

In an action, Jerome's Ty Matthews dominated Brian Adam Joslin to take first in the 171-pound weight group. Matthews was named the Most Outstanding wrestler for the 140-pound to 275 pound weight division.

Despite Matthews' win, Jerome placed eighth behind Twin Falls, who took seventh.

## Top seeds still strong in Northside tournament

By Vin Cappello  
Times-News writer

GOODING — After a week of A-4 Northside girls' basketball tournament play, the top three seeds remain. This after No. 1 Shoshone edged No. 2 Dietrich 49-47 and No. 3 Carey handily No. 6 Bliss 55-35 Saturday night at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The Blue Devils play the Panthers Wednesday for third place, the winner taking on the Indians Thursday for the championship.

**Shoshone 49, Dietrich 47**

Twenty-three points from Danielle Ross, and Indian coach Tim Chapman wanted just two more. So with 20 seconds to play, he set up a play for the senior post.

But when she was covered, sophomore Any Williams stroked the eventual winning jumper from the free throw line. And when Blue Devil Julie Anderson's 16-footer missed the mark, Shoshone earned its trip to the state tournament — "that's been our goal all year," Chapman said.

This one had the makings for an excellent finish from the opening moments — a fast-paced first quarter that saw Shoshone jump out to an 8-0 lead, only for Dietrich to reel off nine unanswered

points of its own. Ross was posting up and rebounding to carry the Indians, and Krista Green was providing the spark for the Blue Devils.

The second quarter was no different with Ross scoring six of her game-high 23 points and Green tallying seven of her team-high 13 points. Each team made runs of six or eight points at a time, with Shoshone pulling ahead 18-12 with 2:35 to play in the half. Green and Ross traded a series of baskets before the Indians went up 23-19 with :55 left. Up stepped Blue Devil sophomore Brandi McCowan with a pair of buckets, and the teams were locked up at the half.

Chapman said Green would be their defensive focus in the second half, and the senior point guard ended up fouling out midway through the final quarter.

**Carey 55, Bliss 35**

Lady-buck-had-been-sitting-on-the-Bears' bench until she decided to change teams and join the Panthers Saturday night.

Bliss wasn't able to sustain its run of good fortune, falling to Carey. And the result had more to do with chance than anything else.

It seemed every time the Bears had a glimmer of hope, the Panthers got another edge.

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page B2



Petr Korda of the Czech Republic serves against Marcelo Rios of Chile during the men's final of the Australian Open.

## Korda rides emotion to Australian Open win

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Nothing about the Australian Open final sparked except the eyes of Petr Korda as he completed an emotional journey from tennis oblivion back toward the pinnacle of the sport with his first Grand Slam victory.

The 30-year-old Korda, near retirement from relentless pain a few years ago, celebrated his final Sunday by falling to his knees in prayer, cartwheeling across court and climbing into the stands to hug his wife and daughter after a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 romp over wooden, error-prone Marcelo Rios.

Korda played solidly, if unexpectantly, but that's all he had to do against the Chilean, who could barely keep the ball on court and could never pressure Korda.

Korda produced 32 winners, mostly off his forehand, compared to Rios' mere seven.

Korda, who will reach a career-high No. 2 in the next rankings, is the first Czech man to win the Australian title since his idol, Ivan Lendl, in 1989 and 1990. In his family-home in the Czech Republic, Korda still has a poster autographed by

Lendl. Only one other Czech man, Jan Kodeš, ever won a Grand Slam title.

Korda also is the oldest Grand Slam winner since Andre Agassi, a few months older, captured the French Open in 1990.

Rios, who will reach a career-high No. 5 in the next rankings, was the first South American to reach the Australian final since Guillermo Vilas won in 1978 and 1979, and the first Chilean in a Grand Slam final since Luis Ayala was runnerup in the French Open in 1958 and 1960.

Korda, who lost to Rios in straight sets in the first round of last year's Australian Open and fell in the first round two years ago, ruled this match from the sixth game of the opening set, when he broke Rios for the second time for a 4-2 lead.

Korda then held at love and broke Rios for a third straight time to close out the set in 27 minutes. Rios put up little resistance in the second set, going down by the same score in the same amount of time. By then it was clear Korda would have no letdown, and Rios would have nothing in him to claw his way back as he believes he's learned to do.

"I was waiting for this a long, long

time," Korda told the crowd. He gave special thanks to his wife Regina, saying, "What we went through was unbelievable... I didn't believe it could happen. It's a dream come true."

Korda celebrated his semifinal victory with springy delight: three cartwheels, two scissor kicks, one soaring spear angle. It was a special moment, he said, a confirmation that at his ripe tennis age and six years after his only other Grand Slam final in the French Open, he was back near the top.

Once held back in the juniors and denied medal money by the rigid bureaucracy of the former Czechoslovakia, Korda seemed to have peaked in 1992 then (aded after reaching No. 5 — He nearly quit tennis-forever three years ago because of unbearable pain in a torn groin muscle.

"I didn't want to live in constant pain," he said before the final. "I went for surgery just to be OK for my normal life. But then I got the wrong opinion, and since that time I am probably experiencing tennis more than I was even in '92 or '93 because I know my clock is running against me."

"Right now, I still feel it is 5 to 12. But these five minutes can be very long."

SPORTS

Watson looks to make more history

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Tom Watson, who celebrated his most dramatic win at Pebble Beach...

If the weather cooperates, that is. Watson, who won the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach by chipping...

"We had a beautiful day, and I had a beautiful score on top of it," Watson said. "The weather returned perfect for us, and my round reflected that."

Watson rolled in an 18-foot birdie on the 18th hole for a two-putt victory over Tiger Woods...

Nightside

Continued from B1 either the break it needed—in the form of Bliss turnovers or a big play at defense...

"That was the whole thing," Bliss coach Dianna Butler said. "Our team just wouldn't run the press-break."

That was the plan all along. Coach Dick Simpson said. "I thought if we played them, we could get in an up-tempo game and create turnovers and get a little back in our end," Simpson said.

As luck would have it, the fact that two of Simpson's starters—Sami Alley and Kristy Barton—

who were on the bench for foul trouble while the Bears made a run, ended up not mattering...

And a 6-0 run with baskets from Lindsey Barton and Terry Royal stretched the lead to 13.

When Alley and Kristy Barton returned mid-fourth quarter, the coaches' question, a good indication of the impact of the non-starters, who tallied 12 points...

"The bench did pick up the slack," Simpson said. "You get to this point in the year and somebody has to step up."

Shoshone won the junior varsity trophy, defeating Camas County 30-26.

Carly R. Shaw 24.000 1.000 2.000 3.000 4.000 5.000 6.000 7.000 8.000 9.000 10.000 11.000 12.000 13.000 14.000 15.000 16.000 17.000 18.000 19.000 20.000 21.000 22.000 23.000 24.000 25.000 26.000 27.000 28.000 29.000 30.000 31.000 32.000 33.000 34.000 35.000 36.000 37.000 38.000 39.000 40.000 41.000 42.000 43.000 44.000 45.000 46.000 47.000 48.000 49.000 50.000 51.000 52.000 53.000 54.000 55.000 56.000 57.000 58.000 59.000 60.000 61.000 62.000 63.000 64.000 65.000 66.000 67.000 68.000 69.000 70.000 71.000 72.000 73.000 74.000 75.000 76.000 77.000 78.000 79.000 80.000 81.000 82.000 83.000 84.000 85.000 86.000 87.000 88.000 89.000 90.000 91.000 92.000 93.000 94.000 95.000 96.000 97.000 98.000 99.000 100.000

on the back nine of the par-71 Crandon Park Golf Course. Stockton and Trevino both took advantage of near-perfect scoring conditions Saturday.

Woosnam takes lead into final round PERNH, Australia — Ian Woosnam shot a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a one-shot lead into today's final round of the Heineken Classic at the Vines Resort.

Woosnam, of Wales, is at 11-under 205 after three rounds, one stroke ahead of Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, who shot a 68 Saturday. Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, who also shot a 68 in the third round after being warned for slow play, is at 9-under, two shots off the lead.

German Bernhard Langer, who shared the second-round lead with Woosnam, shot a 76 to drop six strokes back.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons called it bad luck. The Cleveland Cavaliers called it "big Z."

Shawn Kemp added 27 points and 15 rebounds, combining with Igaukas for 53 points and 23-for-31 shooting from the field. They easily outscored Detroit's starting front court of Grant Hill, Eric Montross and Brian Williams — who combined for 35.

"I haven't seen the statistics, but I know Zydrunas did something real good out there a lot of times," Cleveland coach Mike Fratello said.

Cleveland's third sellout crowd roared every time Kemp dunked and sang "Zeeed" with each fadeaway jumper swished by Igaukas, the 7-foot-3 rookie center from Lithuania.

"It was just one of those days when everything goes in," Igaukas said.

Detroit's Lindsey Hunter had 18 points, but missed a 20-footer at the buzzer that would have sent the Pistons to overtime.

Grant Hill had 19 points and 10 rebounds, but was only 6-for-17 from the field.

The Cavs led 89-88 when Brevin Knight missed a runner inside 30 seconds remaining.

Detroit's Joe Dumars missed a wild, up-and-down jumper from the key in his last six trips to the ball with 13 seconds left.

Grant grabbed the rebound and passed to Knight, who was fouled and made 1-0-2 to make it 90-88.

Lithuanian rookie has career night as Cavaliers edge Pistons

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Detroit Pistons called it bad luck. The Cleveland Cavaliers called it "big Z."

Shawn Kemp added 27 points and 15 rebounds, combining with Igaukas for 53 points and 23-for-31 shooting from the field.

They easily outscored Detroit's starting front court of Grant Hill, Eric Montross and Brian Williams — who combined for 35.

"I haven't seen the statistics, but I know Zydrunas did something real good out there a lot of times," Cleveland coach Mike Fratello said.

Cleveland's third sellout crowd roared every time Kemp dunked and sang "Zeeed" with each fadeaway jumper swished by Igaukas, the 7-foot-3 rookie center from Lithuania.

"It was just one of those days when everything goes in," Igaukas said.

Detroit's Lindsey Hunter had 18 points, but missed a 20-footer at the buzzer that would have sent the Pistons to overtime.

Grant Hill had 19 points and 10 rebounds, but was only 6-for-17 from the field.

The Cavs led 89-88 when Brevin Knight missed a runner inside 30 seconds remaining.

Detroit's Joe Dumars missed a wild, up-and-down jumper from the key in his last six trips to the ball with 13 seconds left.

Grant grabbed the rebound and passed to Knight, who was fouled and made 1-0-2 to make it 90-88.

Pro basketball

Detroit had one last chance on an inbound play from halfcourt with 2.7 seconds left. Hunter caught the ball at the far arc, took two dribbles and missed with his feet right inside the 3-point line on the buzzer sound.

The Pistons dropped to 21-24 — 10-10 since acquiring Jerry Stackhouse from Philadelphia. Stackhouse had 11 points.

"It's getting better, but it hasn't amounted to more wins," Hill said of his struggling team. "Same old, same old."

Rockets 102, 76ers 86 PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley had 14 points and 15 rebounds as Houston snapped a losing streak by beating Philadelphia.

Kevin Willis had 16 points, Mario Elie 12 and Eddie Johnson 16 for the Rockets, who haven't lost in their last six trips to Philadelphia. Houston is 3-7 overall in its last 10 games.

The 76ers, who got 22 points from Jim Jackson and 15 points and 12 rebounds from Derrick Coleman, have now lost five in a row after winning five of their previous six.

Nuggets 110, Mavs 98 DENVER — Reserve Johnny Newman scored 21 points and Bobby Jackson had 20 points and 11 rebounds as Denver snapped an 11-game losing streak.

Tony Battie added 19 and LaPhonso Ellis had 13 points and a season-high 14 rebounds for Denver, who hadn't won at home since Dec. 7 against the Los Angeles Clippers. The Nuggets won only the second time in 27 games.

Charlotte Hornets 83 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock each scored 20 points as Atlanta snapped Charlotte's four-game winning streak.

Chuckey Brouder led a 37-point performance from Atlanta's bench, scoring six of his 14 in the decisive fourth-quarter run as the Hawks won their second in a row after a five-game skid.

Atlanta harassed Charlotte into 34 percent shooting, including 16 of 22 from the second. Glen Rice, who had 19 points, Anthony Mason had 11 points and 11 rebounds — his sixth consecutive double-double.

Michael Finley had 38 points for the Mavericks as they lost their 18th straight road game. Dallas had won six of the seven from the Nuggets and hasn't won on the road since Nov. 1 in Seattle.

Suns 96, Magic 94 ORLANDO, Fla. — Rex Chappman scored eight of his 19 points in the final 37 seconds of the Phoenix game from behind the beat Orlando.

Chappman, the hero in a victory over Miami on Friday night, made a clutch 3-pointer and five free throws down the stretch as Orlando squandered an eight-point lead in the final 2:25.

Cliff Brouder had 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter for Phoenix, which went ahead for good on a pair of turnaround free throws with 1:56 remaining.

The loss was the eighth in nine games for Orlando, which snapped a seven-game losing streak at Houston on Thursday night.

Reserve Derek Strong had 25 points and 10 rebounds for the Magic.

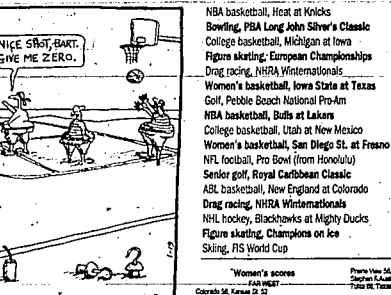
Hawks 103, Hornets 83 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Steve Smith and Mookie Blaylock each scored 20 points as Atlanta snapped Charlotte's four-game winning streak.

Chuckey Brouder led a 37-point performance from Atlanta's bench, scoring six of his 14 in the decisive fourth-quarter run as the Hawks won their second in a row after a five-game skid.

Atlanta harassed Charlotte into 34 percent shooting, including 16 of 22 from the second. Glen Rice, who had 19 points, Anthony Mason had 11 points and 11 rebounds — his sixth consecutive double-double.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Pirate hoops: South Plains 71, Dalhart 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47.

Boysenball: Dalhart 71, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47.

Girls hoops: Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47.

College games: Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47.

Men's scores: Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47. Canyon 47, Canyon 47.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NBA basketball, live at Knicks. The NBA Live Show's Classic. College basketball, Michigan at Iowa. Figure skating, European Championships. Dog racing, NIA International. Women's basketball, Iowa State at Texas. NBC 11 a.m.

Pro Wrestling, Raw. Pro Wrestling, SmackDown. Pro Wrestling, Nitro. Pro Wrestling, Monday Night Raw. Pro Wrestling, SmackDown Live. Pro Wrestling, Nitro.

High school scores: American Falls 52, Lava Valley 50. American Falls 52, Lava Valley 50. American Falls 52, Lava Valley 50.

Heinen's Classic: PETH, Idaho, Nov. 27-28. PETH, Idaho, Nov. 27-28. PETH, Idaho, Nov. 27-28.

Hockey: NHL scores: Dallas 4, Phoenix 1. Dallas 4, Phoenix 1. Dallas 4, Phoenix 1.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings: Eastern Conference: Orlando 31, Miami 29, Washington 27, Charlotte 26, Atlanta 25, Philadelphia 24, Detroit 23, Cleveland 22, Boston 21, New York 20, Chicago 19, Indiana 18, Milwaukee 17, Memphis 16, San Antonio 15, Houston 14, Dallas 13, Phoenix 12, Utah 11, Los Angeles 10, Portland 9, Sacramento 8, Denver 7, Minnesota 6, New Jersey 5, Cleveland 4, Washington 3, Orlando 2, Miami 1, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0, New Jersey 0, Cleveland 0, Washington 0, Orlando 0, Miami 0, Washington 0, Charlotte 0, Atlanta 0, Philadelphia 0, Detroit 0, Boston 0, New York 0, Chicago 0, Indiana 0, Milwaukee 0, Memphis 0, San Antonio 0, Houston 0, Dallas 0, Phoenix 0, Utah 0, Los Angeles 0, Portland 0, Sacramento 0, Denver 0, Minnesota 0,





SPORTS

# Nagano Games countdown begins

## Officials look to recreate spirit of Lillehammer

The Associated Press

familiar and extraordinary events to unfold. Russia will struggle to regain its dominance in all things wintry. Italy's Alberto Tomba, the self-proclaimed "messiah of skiing" will struggle with humility.

Michelle Kwan and Tara Lipinski, two tiny, teen-aged figure skating queens with dueling autobiographies already in bookstores, will meet on the ice in the head-stakes head-to-head match of the games.

That singular evening could also constitute the entire feel-good portion of the program for a young U.S. team with high medals but without a proven performer like Bonnie Blair or a gold-medal lock on any other sport.

The Japanese, meanwhile, will be hard-pressed not just to match Norway's hospitality, but also its record medal-winning performance as a host. The Norwegians climbed the medal platforms themselves built in Lillehammer more than anyone else — 26 times in all, with 10 golds.

Next was Germany (24 and nine golds); followed by Russia (23 and 11); Italy (20 and seven); the United States (13 and six); and Canada (13 and three).

Yet, no matter how the medal race turns out, the host's greatest wish is that by the end, the world is reminded of the Olympics once more and what they are always supposed to be: more about striving than winning; more about dignity than delivering; about playing for something besides pay.

"The concept for the games are games of the heart, participation of children and respect for the beauty of nature and peace," Makoto Kobayashi, director general of the Nagano Organizing Committee, said.

"I hope people watching on TV will see it as a wonderful festival and that the Eastern magic will show through."

Toward that end, the images beamed around the globe will be long on gauzy white light and the picture-book Alpine settings that made Norway look so beautiful, and short on the garish signboards that made Atlanta look like an endless strip mall during midnight madness.

Although many of the same mega-sponsors will be on board, ponying up the same megabucks for the privilege, they will face considerably less competition.

Missing entirely will be an official Olympic gold cut, an official Olympic game show, and plenty of the other "official" Olympic trappings Atlanta that drove the International Olympic Committee nuts.

That will be a blessing for everyone, especially since people watching TV back in the United States will have a tough enough time simply sorting out which events CBS is showing live and which ones are on tape. There is a 14-hour time difference between the East Coast of the United States and Nagano, a city of nearly 350,000 that is farther south than any other Winter Games host.

The biggest beneficiary of the 178 hours of broadcasts (128 by CBS and 50 by cable network TNT) will be figure skating. The sport's ratings swelled enormously with the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan knee-knocking episode four years ago. Appealing to an audience that includes an increasingly large number of women viewers, figure skating stands up in prime time 10-of-the-16 nights.

The three new sports on the Olympic program — curling, women's hockey and the X Games refugee with crossover appeal, snowboarding — will be grateful for any exposure at all. But faring even worse in the TV sweepstakes is the NHL, which is closing down for two weeks in midseason so that its professionals can take part in the games for the first time.

Commissioner Gary Bettman gambled that the exposure would pay off by helping to give hockey the same buzz the Dream Team generated around the globe for pro basketball. He may now have to wait until the 2002 Salt Lake City Games for his reward.

Most of the contests from Nagano — probably some of the best hockey ever played — will be shown live in North America in the weeks hours. Even the gold-medal game was relegated to the TV graveyard, given a 11:35 p.m. EST time slot by CBS.

ESR is most notably else is claiming, CBS paid \$375 million for the U.S. broadcast rights and got permission to construct a three-story studio on the grounds of the Zenkōji Temple, a centuries-old mecca for the Japanese. The sale of TV rights generated \$513 million — some 60 times more than the \$8.5 million the Sapporo Olympic Committee received in 1972, the only other time the Winter-Olympics visited Asia.

But the organizers will need every penny, as well as the \$500 million or so kicked in by sponsors.

But they were memorable for more than just the bottom line. In Japan, they are remembered for producing the nation's first-ever individual gold medalist, Yukio Kasaya, who led a sweep in small-hill ski jumping by his countrymen. The result took on even greater significance because Emperor Hirohito was in the stands that day, inspiring a tradition of excellence in the sport that continues today.

For the U.S. team at the Winter Olympics, they'll have another, even more unlikely label — a gold mine.

Snowboarding, curling, freestyle skiing and other events from the outer edges of the winter sports world could provide the bulk of American success at Nagano and may help keep the United States apart from the Slovaks and Ukrainians in the depths of the medals chart.

As unconventional as they might be, these recent additions are full-medal complements to the Winter Games of old. They are there to keep the Olympics fresh, fill television time and lure younger, hipper, freer-spirited audiences as the 21st century nears.

"We know that's why we're in as a medal sport," it's dollar signs, said U.S. snowboarder Adam Merriman.

Despite 15 years of riding and a leading spot on the Top-Hooper team during the season, Merriman is a long shot to reach Nagano. That kind of depth epitomizes the U.S. strength in the newer events.

"The games are becoming friendly for us," Jim Page, the U.S. Olympic Committee's assistant executive director for sports, said. "The new events that have been added are favorable to American athletes."

And that's why — despite the retirement of speedskaters Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen and deactivating knee injuries to

record medal-winning performance as a host. The Norwegians climbed the medal platforms themselves built in Lillehammer more than anyone else — 26 times in all, with 10 golds.

Next was Germany (24 and nine golds); followed by Russia (23 and 11); Italy (20 and seven); the United States (13 and six); and Canada (13 and three).

Yet, no matter how the medal race turns out, the host's greatest wish is that by the end, the world is reminded of the Olympics once more and what they are always supposed to be: more about striving than winning; more about dignity than delivering; about playing for something besides pay.

"The concept for the games are games of the heart, participation of children and respect for the beauty of nature and peace," Makoto Kobayashi, director general of the Nagano Organizing Committee, said.

"I hope people watching on TV will see it as a wonderful festival and that the Eastern magic will show through."

Toward that end, the images beamed around the globe will be long on gauzy white light and the picture-book Alpine settings that made Norway look so beautiful, and short on the garish signboards that made Atlanta look like an endless strip mall during midnight madness.

Although many of the same mega-sponsors will be on board, ponying up the same megabucks for the privilege, they will face considerably less competition.

Missing entirely will be an official Olympic gold cut, an official Olympic game show, and plenty of the other "official" Olympic trappings Atlanta that drove the International Olympic Committee nuts.

That will be a blessing for everyone, especially since people watching TV back in the United States will have a tough enough time simply sorting out which events CBS is showing live and which ones are on tape. There is a 14-hour time difference between the East Coast of the United States and Nagano, a city of nearly 350,000 that is farther south than any other Winter Games host.

The biggest beneficiary of the 178 hours of broadcasts (128 by CBS and 50 by cable network TNT) will be figure skating. The sport's ratings swelled enormously with the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan knee-knocking episode four years ago. Appealing to an audience that includes an increasingly large number of women viewers, figure skating stands up in prime time 10-of-the-16 nights.

The three new sports on the Olympic program — curling, women's hockey and the X Games refugee with crossover appeal, snowboarding — will be grateful for any exposure at all. But faring even worse in the TV sweepstakes is the NHL, which is closing down for two weeks in midseason so that its professionals can take part in the games for the first time.

Commissioner Gary Bettman gambled that the exposure would pay off by helping to give hockey the same buzz the Dream Team generated around the globe for pro basketball. He may now have to wait until the 2002 Salt Lake City Games for his reward.

Most of the contests from Nagano — probably some of the best hockey ever played — will be shown live in North America in the weeks hours. Even the gold-medal game was relegated to the TV graveyard, given a 11:35 p.m. EST time slot by CBS.

ESR is most notably else is claiming, CBS paid \$375 million for the U.S. broadcast rights and got permission to construct a three-story studio on the grounds of the Zenkōji Temple, a centuries-old mecca for the Japanese. The sale of TV rights generated \$513 million — some 60 times more than the \$8.5 million the Sapporo Olympic Committee received in 1972, the only other time the Winter-Olympics visited Asia.

But the organizers will need every penny, as well as the \$500 million or so kicked in by sponsors.

But they were memorable for more than just the bottom line. In Japan, they are remembered for producing the nation's first-ever individual gold medalist, Yukio Kasaya, who led a sweep in small-hill ski jumping by his countrymen. The result took on even greater significance because Emperor Hirohito was in the stands that day, inspiring a tradition of excellence in the sport that continues today.

For the U.S. team at the Winter Olympics, they'll have another, even more unlikely label — a gold mine.

Snowboarding, curling, freestyle skiing and other events from the outer edges of the winter sports world could provide the bulk of American success at Nagano and may help keep the United States apart from the Slovaks and Ukrainians in the depths of the medals chart.

As unconventional as they might be, these recent additions are full-medal complements to the Winter Games of old. They are there to keep the Olympics fresh, fill television time and lure younger, hipper, freer-spirited audiences as the 21st century nears.

"We know that's why we're in as a medal sport," it's dollar signs, said U.S. snowboarder Adam Merriman.

Despite 15 years of riding and a leading spot on the Top-Hooper team during the season, Merriman is a long shot to reach Nagano. That kind of depth epitomizes the U.S. strength in the newer events.

"The games are becoming friendly for us," Jim Page, the U.S. Olympic Committee's assistant executive director for sports, said. "The new events that have been added are favorable to American athletes."

And that's why — despite the retirement of speedskaters Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen and deactivating knee injuries to



Jonathan Bartlett, of Mechanicville, Pa., is greeted by Japanese well-wishers Saturday as he carries the Olympic flame through the streets of Matsumoto, Japan, during the 1998 Nagano Olympic Torch Relay.



Betsy Shaw of East Shore, Vt., snowboards through the giant slalom gates to take first place at the Bud Light U.S. Snowboard Grand Prix. Shaw will compete for the United States in Nagano, Japan.

# U.S. hopes rest with new events

The Associated Press

Two decades ago, they might have been called fresh sports. More recently, they've become known as extreme sports — or X-treme, if the generation fits.

For the U.S. team at the Winter Olympics, they'll have another, even more unlikely label — a gold mine.

Snowboarding, curling, freestyle skiing and other events from the outer edges of the winter sports world could provide the bulk of American success at Nagano and may help keep the United States apart from the Slovaks and Ukrainians in the depths of the medals chart.

As unconventional as they might be, these recent additions are full-medal complements to the Winter Games of old. They are there to keep the Olympics fresh, fill television time and lure younger, hipper, freer-spirited audiences as the 21st century nears.

"We know that's why we're in as a medal sport," it's dollar signs, said U.S. snowboarder Adam Merriman.

Despite 15 years of riding and a leading spot on the Top-Hooper team during the season, Merriman is a long shot to reach Nagano. That kind of depth epitomizes the U.S. strength in the newer events.

"The games are becoming friendly for us," Jim Page, the U.S. Olympic Committee's assistant executive director for sports, said. "The new events that have been added are favorable to American athletes."

And that's why — despite the retirement of speedskaters Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen and deactivating knee injuries to



Members of the Olympic Polico Force stroll by a giant picture of a skier as they patrol downtown Nagano, Japan, Saturday. The Olympic Games begin Saturday.

downhill racers Picabo Street and Tommy Moe — U.S. officials are confident of at least matching the country's biggest medals haul from the Winter Games.

"Thirteen or greater," USOC executive director Dick Schultz predicted. That would equal the record set by U.S. athletes four years ago at Lillehammer, Norway, and set the stage for even bigger things at the Salt Lake City Winter Games in 2002.

"We haven't been particularly strong in the Winter Games, so we're hoping to get more young people involved," Schultz said. "Nagano is certainly very important, but whenever the games are on American soil it's very special. You'll see a buildup in Nagano that we'll carry forward to Salt

Lake City and make a real difference."

The U.S. team will be the biggest at Nagano, with 195 athletes and 50 coaches, and certainly one of the best-financed. Since Lillehammer, the USOC has paid \$5.6 million in direct support to winter athletes and another \$34.3 million in aid to the eight winter sports federations. Medals will be worth money, too — \$15,000 for gold, \$10,000 for silver and \$7,500 for bronze under the USOC's Operation Gold.

Figure skating, among the more established sports, is the surest bet for the United States. Team leaders talk of a possible sweep of the women's medals for Michelle Kwan, Tara Lipinski and Nicole Bobek, a place on the men's podium for former world champion Todd Eldredge, even a shot at a bronze for Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungien in pairs.

The men's hockey team, winner of the World Cup in 1996, could take the gold in the first Olympic tournament featuring the best players of the NHL. Or it could finish out of the money if goalie Mike Richter stays as inconsistent as he has been this season for the New York Rangers.

Women's hockey, making its Olympic debut, also is an American strong point. With a veteran squad led by Cammi Granato and Karen Bye, the U.S. is co-favorite with Canada.

"I'll guarantee we'll have a medal, and it won't be bronze, as fast as the women's team goes," Walter Bush, president of USA Hockey, said.

In snowboarding, where pierced body parts seem to come with the uniform, the United States should rule. Todd

Richards is a heavyweight in halppipe, while Mike Jacoby and Soledad Van Er are top-ranked in slalom.

U.S. hopes got an unexpected boost two weeks ago from a rebellious act typical of the sport. Todd Richards, the world's top snowboarder from Norway, said he would boycott the games because the International Olympic Committee ran them like organized crime.

Freestyle skiing, the other snow sport for dudes and dudettes, has so much U.S. depth in Olympic medals for the first time, is expected to produce American success with a pair of Wisconsin twins captained by Tim Schenberger and Tim Somerville.

Short-track speedskating, something like roller derby on ice without the jammers, is another U.S. stronghold, featuring veterans Andy Gabel, Eric Flaim and Amy Peterson. Cathy Turner, who won a gold and a bronze at Lillehammer but made enemies because of rough skating, was able to make the team this time only in relays.

Speedskating on the long track has produced more Winter Olympic medals for the United States than any other sport, but the Americans will be hard-pressed to continue that trend at Nagano. Chris Witty, the women's world sprint champion, is the top hope, in the 1,000 meters.

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — The International Olympic Committee says it could strip medals from some former East German athletes if there is proof they used performance-enhancing drugs.

After a long time, the IOC absolved China of systematic doping allegations, with one top official dismissing the outcry over recent Chinese drug scandals as "a lot of noise about nothing."

The IOC executive board Saturday opened the way for athletes to contest decades-old Olympic records, including those involving East German champions of the 1970s and 1980s.

While ruling out a wholesale stripping of East German medals, IOC officials said they were open to investigate individual cases.

"The general trend is not to rewrite history, but there may be some specific cases (which can be revised)," IOC director general Francois Carrard said.

The IOC had been expected to approve a new rule that challenges to Olympic results must be made within three years after the games and settled by the time the next games begin.

But the executive board said it needed more time to study the issue, taking into account further evidence of systematic doping in East Germany.

"While history has been written once, we felt it was appropriate to devote more time to determine whether history should be rewritten," Carrard said.

Carrard said the proposed three-year limit did not take into account cases in which athletes find out later that they may have been cheated out of medals. That's the case today as more evidence emerges of widespread

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping

IOC may act on East German cases, absolves China of doping



SPORTS

# Playtime is over:

Pro Bowlers have light practices, but take today's AFC-NFC matchup seriously

HONOLULU (AP) - Practices during Pro Bowl week tend to run for about an hour, only briefly interrupting the golf, beach or sightseeing plans of the NFL all-stars.

But come game time Sunday, things get more serious, Barry Sanders said.

"The intensity during practices isn't the same as preparing for a regular game," said the Detroit Lions' running back, who has made the Pro Bowl each of his nine NFL seasons.

"But at this level, when the game starts, I don't think any of us wants to be outdone. You want to do what you did to get here."

San Francisco's Steve Mariucci, the NFC coach, said the all-stars pick things up in a hurry.

"You give them a playbook, and you try to get things done in practice so you can function on game day and let them show what they can do," Mariucci said.

"But the practices are short and sweet. We practice early, and by the time we finish, they still have most of the day to play golf or whatever they want to do."

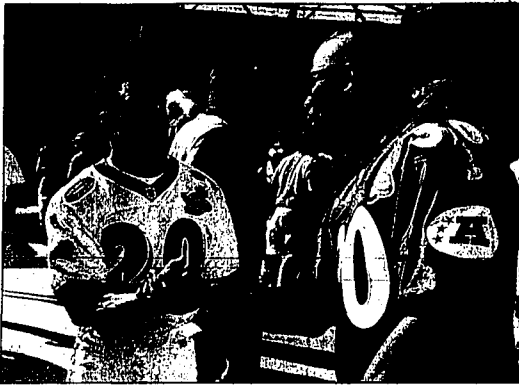
This Pro Bowl signals a changing of the all-star guard, as 28 of the players will be appearing in the game for the first time.

The AFC will start six first-time selections: cornerback Aaron Glenn of the New York Jets, linebackers Chris Slade of New England, Joel Steed of Pittsburgh and Ted Washington of Buffalo, safety Darryl Williams of Seattle, and offensive lineman Jonathan Ogden of Baltimore.

Four Pro Bowl rookies are starters for the NFC. Green Bay running back Dorsey Levens, offensive lineman Todd Stuessie of Minnesota, and New York Giants linebacker Jessie Armstead and defensive end Michael Strahan.

The rest of the all-star personalities such as the AFC's Bruce Smith of Buffalo, making his 10th appearance, and Derrick Thomas of Kansas City, voted into the game for the ninth time, in addition to Sanders, NFC "oldtimers" include Randall McDaniel of Minnesota, in his ninth all-star game, and Chris Doleman of San Francisco, in his eighth.

Most of the NFL's big names are on hand, including Super Bowl MVP Terrell Davis of



NFC running back Barry Sanders, left, of the Detroit Lions greets AFC running back and Super Bowl MVP Terrell Davis of the Denver Broncos Saturday during Pro Bowl Media Day.

Denver, appearing for the second time. Missing, however, are the two Super Bowl quarterbacks, Denver's John Elway and Green Bay's Brett Favre.

They were scheduled to start the game, but withdrew because they face offseason surgery, Elway on his right shoulder and Favre on his left knee.

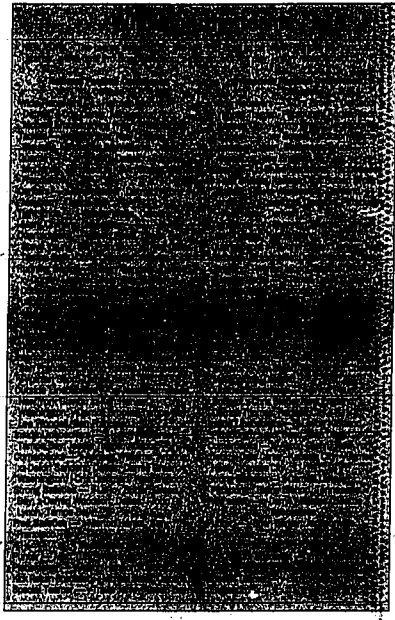
Seattle's Warren Moon replaces Elway, and Atlanta's Chris Chandler takes Favre's spot on the NFC roster.

Jacksonville's Mark Brunell, the MVP in the AFC's 26-23 overtime win in the all-star game last year, is expected to start at quarterback.

Brunell connected on an 80-yard touchdown pass to Tim Brown with 44 seconds left in regulation to force the overtime and finished 12-of-22 for 236 yards.

New England's Drew Bledsoe is the other AFC quarterback. San Francisco's Steve Young will open for the NFC, with Tampa Bay's Trent Dilfer next in line.

Keeping with the changing of the guard, Dilfer is one of eight Buccaneers in the game, the most of any team. Among the other Tampa Bay all-stars are his backfield mates, running back Warrick Dunn, the only rookie on either roster, and fullback Mike Alstott.



## Young says big money could make new football league viable

HONOLULU (AP) - Steve Young, once a marquee player in the United States Football League, believes a new league could survive now with the backing of two television networks and lots of money.

"Turner and NBC are holding preliminary talks about starting a new league to rival the NFL. The new NFL television contract shuts out NBC and Turner Broadcasting, which is owned by Time Warner, for at least five years."

"TV money is what it's all about," said Young, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback.

"If you've got TV money, you've got a chance, and it's foolish to think that isn't so." "You figure they (NBC) can put \$100 million into trying to start up a new league, and if they lose it all, they're still \$400 million ahead," he added, referring to the money NBC saved by not signing up again with the NFL.

Young signed with the USFL's Los Angeles Express in 1984 and was one of the new league's best standing players, passing for 300 yards and rushing for 100 in one game.

The USFL folded in 1985, and Young then signed with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"The sticking point before (for new leagues) was no network backing them," said Young, who has a law degree from BYU. "Next if these two networks join up, they're two thirds of the way there."

Several other of the stars in Honolulu for Sunday's Pro Bowl did not think a new league has much of a chance competing with the NFL.

"I know that since the AFL merger, I don't think they would allow another merger," said New England tackle Bruce Armstrong, an 11-year

NFL veteran. "For them (NBC and Turner) to have a chance, they would have to pay a lot of money for

*"TV money is what it's all about. If you've got TV money, you've got a chance, and it's foolish to think that isn't so."*

Steve Young on the chance of a new football league succeeding

big-name players," he said. "And that wouldn't make any sense, because they were trying to save money by not signing (TV) contracts with the NFL."

Jacksonville punter Bryan Barker, who took four years to break into the NFL after finishing college, said he thought it would be difficult for a new league to survive, but if one did, it could benefit players.

"If it was an alternative to the NFL, it would be great for the players, create more jobs," he said. "But I question whether

there would be enough fan support. I don't know if you can create another NFL."

Turner, Time Warner's vice chairman, said this week that NBC and Turner Broadcasting "are having conversations and doing research into the feasibility. It takes a lot of careful thought."

NBC Sports spokesman Ed Markey said both parties will be doing research and developmental analysis for at least two months and that there was no specific timetable for a decision.

Under the new NFL television deal, Fox, CBS, ABC and ESPN will pay at least \$1.7 billion over the next eight years for rights to the league's football games. NBC and Turner Network Television passed on their chances to be a part of the contract.

**EXPRESS SIGNS**  
PARTY BANNERS  
Wedding/Birthday \$39.99  
**733-1143**

THE WESTERN IDAHO MARINE CLUB PRESENTS  
1998 TREASURE VALLEY BOAT SHOW  
Big 5 Day! FEB 4-8  
See what's new in boating for '98 at Idaho's largest boat show!  
WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS EXPOSITION BUILDING, BOISE

**Candleridge GOLF COURSE**

**Need Golf Balls?**

**Come Out to Candleridge for the Lowest Prices in Town!**

CLIP THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL \$2 OFF ANY DOZEN OR 15 PACK.

GOLF COURSE AND RANGE OPEN DAILY!

OFFER EXPIRES 2/8/98 • LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

2097 CANDLERIDGE ROAD • TWIN FALLS • 733-6577 TOLL FREE: 1-800-733-6577

**ENJOY THE RIDE... IN A NEW NISSAN!**

**NISSAN**

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

**...YOUR NEW NISSAN IS MORE AFFORDABLE THAN EVER!**

**1997 NISSAN 4X2 REGULAR CAB**

NEW! ONLY ONE AT THIS PRICE! Roomy Cab with Bench Seat, 5 Speed, Bedliner... And Much More!

ONLY... **\$18387 PER MO. OAC**

WITH \$1000 DOWN OR TRADE EQUITY

**\$8,988**

WAS \$11,419 ..... NOW

Stock #75005 (Cloud White) Demonstrator Model. MSRP \$11,419. Price after discounts \$8988. 10.5% APR 60 Month Term. OAC \$1000 Down or Trade Equity. Payment Includes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

**LEASE THIS NEW 1998 ALTIMA FOR 36 MONTH LEASE WITH \$667<sup>75</sup> DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**

NEW! Roomy & Well-Equipped with AM/FM/CD, Air, Tir, Cruise, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, 2nd Generation Airbags... All This & More At A Price You Can Afford!

Stock #B4002 (Cloud White)

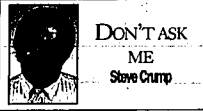
MSRP \$18,480. Price after discount \$17,999. 36 monthly payments of \$275.95 per month totaling \$9,934.20. Customer has option to purchase car at lease end for \$11,272.80. Customer responsible for 15¢ mileage charge for mileage over 15,000 miles per year. Payment excludes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

All prices plus tax, title & \$49.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to price sale.

## I notice you've got a hole in your hear

OK, it's the earrings. My son went back to college after Christmas vacation wearing one - actually, a discreet stainless-steel stud through his ear lobe - and I'm having a real hard time with it.

Being the preternaturally cool parent that I am, I'd never admit that to his face, of course. It's just that as he sits there and expounds on the charms of campus politics, Oregon weather, texturized vegetable protein and the fact that you can get a pizza delivered in Portland at 4 in the morning, it's kinda hard to keep my gaze from wandering back to his ear lobe.



Sure he has long hair, but I did too at his age. They've been started in a while, but I didn't either. Not until 1974, in fact.

Of course I realize that he's far from alone. By one estimate, fully one-sixth of American boys the age of 16 are at least partially perforated.

It's just that earrings aren't that common among us Crumps - a plain-as-paste Montana class in the state of ecstasy. As a family, we've devoted to nothing so much as new bib overalls twice a year and baths every other Saturday night.

Not even my mother had pierced ears, and my grandmother - a formidable woman who ran a succession of diners across southern Idaho after my granddad died - once yanked the clip earrings right off Aunt Florence's face so they wouldn't fall into the flour and end up in the scones.

That's why I'm just not good at being casual on this subject. It's sort of like trying to ignore Motley Crue playing in your basement.

**"DID YOU SAY SOMETHING, DEAR?"**

I don't know how many Freudian slips I was guilty of while Mike was home for the holidays. After one particularly loud interlude of stereophonic rock 'n' roll, I warned him that he could damage his earring.

Another day, while measuring the bathroom cabinets that we're replacing, I wondered aloud how many cubic feet of zincium the job would require.

Implicit in that angst, of course, is the fear that the ear won't be the last appendage that he'll choose to air-condition.

Admit it! That's every parent's nightmare. The kid down the block came home from college last month with a stainless-steel stud in his nose. And a friend's daughter reports to have a synthetically engineered aperture in a venue that she can't show the folks and is best not described in a family newspaper.

Besides, when Mike is 50 years old and the CEO of a Fortune 500 company, I have this irrational fear that he'll be dashing toward his Learjet - bound for Washington, D.C. to testify before the Federal Reserve Board chairman on how to stave off the imminent collapse of the world's economy - and get no further than the airport metal detector.

Does that add up to a \$300 power tie and one diamond-crusted earring.

Somebody suggested that the best way to get over that idea was to get an earring myself. But I don't know about that.

I understand that they have to punch a hole in your ear, and I have this thing about plus.

Flus, I don't know how it would go over during the bowlidrome. How will Doreen, scratch bowler and undisputed arbiter of kingly fashion, react?

**"(You know, Steve, not a lot of guys with both ears and that this 300 pound Bronco nose tackle had about 10 times more gold in his ears than on his fingers.)"**

If that ratio prevails and he wins another Super Bowl ring, they'll be able to reopen them.

Still, I think I'll follow the aforementioned Aunt Florence's example on this matter.

Florida had this allergy to an alloy that she used in costume jewelry. If her skin came into contact with the metal disc on, say, a string of pearls for any length of time, she'd swell up like a water buffalo.

She'd talk to carrying her jewelry around with her.

And on special occasions - weddings, family reunions, Moose conventions - she was prone to showing it off. **"Where that lovely brooch that Aunt Mae gave you last Christmas?"** **"Oh, I'm NEVER without it. Hand me my bowling bag."**

When Florida died, I inherited that very same bowing bag. You don't suppose there's anything in there that would do justice to a line-groom jumpsuit?

Steve Crump, slave to fashion and master of insouciant elegance, is on a first-name basis with all the hosts on the Hornik Shopping Network and has a 24-hour answering machine. His phone number is 733-0931, Ext. 223.

# Planners' tasks remain laborious

## Turnover has hampered long, difficult task, planners say

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County planners recently completed work on a livestock ordinance that will be part of a proposed county zoning ordinance, but it's been a long, hard process - far longer and far harder than most people expected.

So far the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has worked 12 years on the ordinance that will govern residential and agricultural growth in the county's rural areas for the next decade or more.

"I thought I'd have (the ordinance) by now," said county Commissioner Dennis Maughan. Once planners are done with it, the ordinance goes to the county commissioners for action.

Why has it taken so long?

Some folks say special interests have meddled and delayed the process. But county and planning commissioners say turnover in leadership and planning commission membership and public objections have complicated the process. "I don't see any grand conspiracy,"

**For your information**

In August 1996, Twin Falls County adopted a comprehensive plan that called for the county to preserve farmland and set limits on the size and density of livestock operations.

- More than the county has:
- Issued 380 building permits for new homes, and 188 permits for mobile homes.
- Considered 35 conditional land splits.

Some of these might have been affected by a new zoning ordinance; some were in areas considered open for rural residential development, but very few were on the county's best farmland, zoning administrator Lee Vogt said.

While the number of dairy cows in the county has grown from about 21,000 at the end of 1984 to more than 33,000 at the end of 1997.

The county population has swelled from 53,800 in 1990 to almost 61,000 in 1997.

planning Commissioner Jack Thornbrow said. Balancing competing property rights in an ordinance that would follow the county's 1995 comprehensive land use plan is difficult, and planning commissioners thought it important enough to take the time to do it right, Thornbrow said.



Patty Wierama shares a light moment with her colleagues during a recent Twin Falls County planning commission meeting.

Since August 1996, the county has lost three civil attorneys, two planning and zoning directors, and six commission members.

Late last month, Libby Koonz-Lucas became the latest member as she joined a retired car dealer, two farmers, two developers and a dairy owner on the members.

Please see PLANNERS, Page C3

# Kids bring courts to life with youthful hoop dreams

## Grade-schoolers get education in roundball

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Early doesn't quite apply to 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning when basketball is involved.

And when it's Little Dribblers basketball, 8 a.m. isn't early enough.

"There are kids here at 7 a.m., waiting to get in to practice. They beat me here," said Twin Falls High School boys basketball coach Dan Vogt.

It's the fourth year for Vogt's Little Dribblers program, an hour of basketball skills for children from kindergarten to third grade.

It draws a parking lot full of cars, stands and sidewalks full of parents, and a court at Robert Stuart Junior High School swarming with players.

During the six Saturdays, Vogt and his coaches try to apply some basketball fundamentals to the 267 energetic players who signed up.

Besides what the kids get out of it, "They're kids," said Anne Jensen, observing from courtside the swarm of bubbling energy containing her son.

"They love to learn, they love to have fun. And they go at it full-force. They don't do anything halfway."

"I look forward to it. It's exciting to watch," said Paula Earl, waiting for son Stanley, 5.

Dribbling drills are thinly disguised games, but the kids don't mind. Dribblers stamped into a small auxiliary gym, and crowd into closely spaced lines. With no plastic cones for dribblers to weave around, players are pressed into service.

And aren't used. Dribblers are often so focused on tracking the meanderings of the ball their hand is following that they wind up missing their run in front of another line entirely.

Which doesn't bother anyone, except those waiting for their turn to dribble. But, in a matter, they're playing basketball.

Vogt's instructions, encouragement and challenges are rife with enthusiasm. It's happy-ding, jumping up and down cheerfully.

"We keep it simple. We've got to get the kids shooting, and dribbling, then some passing, but that's about it," Vogt said.

Lower backboards hang from Stuart's 10-foot rims, needed for the undersized shooters and the city leagues which follow.



Five-year-old Andrea Payne of Twin Falls concentrates on dribbling the basketball Saturday morning during the Little Dribblers basketball clinic at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Twin Falls High School basketball coach Dan Vogt started the program to help children learn the sport's fundamentals at an early age.

"I think one of the responsibilities of a head basketball coach in a community is to provide developmental opportunities for basketball," Vogt said.

The city sponsors basketball leagues for fourth-grade and above, but nothing is available for grades K through 3, he said. So Little Dribblers began with Vogt's tenure as Twin Falls basketball coach.

"The first Saturday, we were prepared for about 80 kids, and we had minimal help. We had about 180 show up," Vogt recalled.

The activities raise money for the Twin Falls boys basketball program, so

players are expected to help. "It takes a lot to get a teen-ager out of bed at 7:30 a.m. on a Saturday," Vogt said, "but I couldn't do it without them."

Vogt's goals are largely to promote his program - participants get free passes to high school games - but he's a coach, and he's also got an eye on the future.

"I hope it sparks an interest in basketball. There's no substitute for playing, and the younger we get them playing, the better off they are," Vogt said.

"If we have 250 kids, maybe 125 are boys. Maybe by the time they're

seniors, I'll have five good players out of them."

The program definitely sparked an interest in Kevin Andrus' children. Daughter Brette, at 5 not yet old enough to play, watches from her father's lap. Daughter Ryan, 3, and son Tyler, 7, practice every Saturday, and then some.

"When there's a ball game on TV they watch it a little more. They spend more time at home practicing on their hoop in the backyard," Andrus said.

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

# City of Rocks searches for a few good ideas

## But only 1 will win as the historical association begins searching for a logo

By N.S. Nokkentved

ALMO - Calling all artists. If you've ever painted or sketched or stenciled - or thought you might want to - take a few minutes to make it big.

Or at least have your work on a T-shirt in Almo, Idaho. The City of Rocks Historical Association is having a competition to find a logo for the auxiliary group hop-

ing to enhance and support the historical, cultural and interpretive programs at the national reserve.

"We want something that's quite simple," said DeAnn Spencer, the reserve's visitor center supervisor and president of the historical association. "Something that's easy to reproduce on T-shirts, hats and paper."

The group has members in as far away places as Missouri and Arkansas, Spencer said, but most of the active members live right in Almo - although it is always looking for more Minnicians to participate.

The association runs the visitor center gift shop, and uses the proceeds to

hold, among other things, Dutch oven cookoffs, trail rides and cleanup projects - all to benefit the reserve.

"Whenever they need a little help, they come to us," Spencer said. "Every person who enters will get a free membership in the historical association, and the winner will get a \$25 gift certificate at the gift shop. If the winning design is chosen as the official logo, it will earn immortality on group banners, posters, newsletters and stationery."

The winning logo will reflect - at least to some degree - the association's mission, Spencer said. The group has no preconceived notion.

**Contest details**

To enter the City of Rocks Historical Association logo contest, send the entry to: City of Rocks Historical Association, Logo Contest, P.O. Box 100, Almo, Idaho 83402. The deadline is 10 p.m. on Feb. 27, 1998. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate at the gift shop. For more information, call the City of Rocks office at 733-0931. The winning logo must be received by Feb. 27.

"We don't have any specific idea in mind," she said. "We're just hoping somebody out there has something that will just fit us."



MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9831, ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Cometery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service Tuesday at the chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Order Draw Living Center or the Buhl Senior Center.

JEROME

On Sept. 3, 1926, in Doclo, their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Harold preceded her in death on Dec. 27, 1963. Goldie taught piano lessons until she was 80 years old. She was active in the LDS Church, where she served in various capacities including secretary and organist for many years. She loved flowers and gardening and spent many hours knitting.

Ellis J. Tramel

Ellis J. Tramel, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center. He was born Aug. 24, 1907, in Nowata, Ark. He married Irv Anglin in Oklahoma in 1925. She preceded him in death in July of 1991. He lived in Arkansas and Oklahoma until moving to Colorado in the late 1920s. They raised their family, then moved to Twin Falls in April of 1994 to be near his daughter.

BUHL

He is survived by sons, Marvin Lee Tramel of Nampa and William Earl Tramel of Caldwell; daughters, Myrtle Gertrude Bonoff of Clarkston, Wash., Martha Frances Arnold of Hansen, Evelyn Dool of Twin Falls, Priscilla Irene VanZante of Boise and Sudella Kay D. Dill of Twin Falls; 34 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by two sons.

At his request, a private family service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juan Carlos Govea Garcia

Juan Carlos Govea Garcia, 22, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, of meningitis at St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Carlos was born Nov. 12, 1975, in Guasucuro, Inguiridin, the son of Jose and Maria Govea. Carlos lived until moving to Jerome two years ago, where he had worked on various dairies in the area. He was a very loving and caring person and never hesitated to help those in need. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He just recently loved life. Carlos will be greatly missed and loved by his family and the multitude of friends he had made in the short time he had lived here.

Carlos is survived by his loving wife in God's eyes, Tessa; his parents; and 11 brothers and sisters at Guasucuro. He was preceded in death by his grandfather.

A funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. today, Feb. 1, 1998, at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Jude Anderson officiating.

KIMBERLY

She is survived by his only sister, Mary M. Williams of Fiji; nephews, Samuel C. Williams of Australia and Richard (Dick) Williams of Winnemucca, Nev.; nieces, Cecelia (Cia) Grant of Albuquerque, N.M., and Julie Hart of Renton, Wash.; special cousins, Bud, Patrick, Jim and Chuck McMenus, all of Seattle, Wash.; sister-in-law, Cecil Hoag of Hagerman; and many great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, William, John and Fred; both his wives; a niece; and a nephew.

Samuel J. Hoag

Samuel James Hoag, 86, died Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, at the Cedar Draw Living Center at 95. He was born Jan. 21, 1912, in Buhl, the third son of John and Mary Jane Johnston Hoag. They lived on the family homestead at Deep Creek until moving to Cherokee, Ariz., for a short time while his father worked in the mines. The family returned to Idaho and lived in Castlerock a short time before returning to the Deep Creek farm. Sam attended Deep Creek School and Buhl High School before entering the United States Navy in 1932, where he served as an electrician's mate for 20 years. He served on numerous ships including the Altair, Rippl, Bushara, Salt Lake City, Shaw and Holston.

After discharge, he returned to Buhl and worked for the Coca Cola Company for several years. He then moved to Elko, Nev., where he worked for the Commercial and Ranch Inn casinos as the superintendent of refrigeration and electrical and moved to Las Vegas and worked for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in the same capacity. He married Gladys Myrtle Harmon in 1961 and she died in 1970. He then married Alta Irone Pickard in 1973. They resided together at several locations including Almo, Ark., Wendell and Hot Springs, Ark., where his wife died in 1991. He returned to Idaho and lived in Firth, Hagerman and Buhl.

He thoroughly enjoyed life and, since he never had children, he took his nieces and nephews into his life and was always everyone's favorite uncle. He never turned away a person in need and loved almost everyone that came into his life. He was generous to the end.

He is survived by his only sister, Mary M. Williams of Fiji; nephews, Samuel C. Williams of Australia and Richard (Dick) Williams of Winnemucca, Nev.; nieces, Cecelia (Cia) Grant of Albuquerque, N.M., and Julie Hart of Renton, Wash.; special cousins, Bud, Patrick, Jim and Chuck McMenus, all of Seattle, Wash.; sister-in-law, Cecil Hoag of Hagerman; and many great-nieces and great-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, William, John and Fred; both his wives; a niece; and a nephew.

Coral L. Campbell

Coral L. Campbell Sumtiller, 83, of Kimberly, died Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of age-related natural causes. She was born March 14, 1914, in Anselmo, Neb., the daughter of John and Elizabeth Ochsner Fische. She moved to Kimberly at age 11, where she attended school. She married her high school sweetheart, Colin J. Campbell, on Feb. 18, 1933, in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on July 6, 1972. She married Jess W. Sumtiller in Rochester, Wash., on June 26, 1979. He preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 1982. She worked for the telephone company for 30 years until her retirement. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Kimberly, Telephone Pioneers, Order of Eastern Star and the Agless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

Survivors include her daughters, Patsy Bloxham of Twin Falls, Colleen Campbell of Idaho Falls, and Marilyn (Kath) Lincoln of Murtaugh; stepson Richard (Pat) Sumtiller of Olympia, Wash.; stepdaughter, Vicki (Jim) Flynn of Olympia; 11 grandchildren; three step grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one step great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Ochsner; grandsons; grand-grandson; four sisters; and one brother.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with funeral services to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary. Memorials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

DECLO

Goldie E. Anderberg Goldie Elizabeth Anderberg, 97-year-old Doclo resident, died Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, at the Burley Care Center. She was born Jan. 15, 1901, in Hooper, Utah. She is the daughter of Looze and Lucinda Olson. She married Harold Eugene Anderberg

PAUL

On Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998, the Lord Jesus Christ saw fit to summon Doris Jane Dowser Hasselstrom from this veil of tears and misery. She was born Dec. 4, 1923, in Cherokee, Iowa, the daughter of Robert Vernon and Ruth Polly Hunter Dowser. She spent her early years in Iowa, where she graduated from high school. She moved to the Mini-Cassia area in May of 1949 and married Arnold Hasselstrom on Dec. 18, 1949, in Paul. Doris had a very strong faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. She was the faithful wife of a Lutheran Church kindergarten, where she was also the principal and a teacher for many years. She enjoyed life and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold; a daughter, Ruth Johanna of Greenleaf, Ore.; two sons, Robert Hasselstrom of Port Arthur, British Columbia, and Thomas Hasselstrom of Aloha, Ore.; two sisters, Belle Schieff and Delphine Cline, both of Greenleaf, Ore.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1998, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley with the Rev. Rick Twenhafel officiating. Burial will be at the Gorn Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the funeral. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church Building Fund in memory of Doris.

MCMINNVILLE, ORE.

Hazel S. Jansen Hazel S. Jansen, 85, of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998, at the Hood River County Place. She was born Aug. 18, 1912, at Taber, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of David C. and Evaline Maria Smith Janson. At the age of 18, Hazel moved to Idaho Falls. She later moved to Jerome where she farmed until 1967, retiring to Hood River where she resided until 1977 when she moved to McMinnville to live near her daughter. Hazel was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will always be remembered for her hard work, a positive knitting which she enjoyed doing so much. She is survived by two daughters, Doris Jansen of McMinnville, Ore., and Lorraine Suse of Eldorado Hills, Calif.; one brother, Down Person of Idaho Falls; one sister, Vernessa Holcombe of Southbury, Conn.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Hazel was preceded in death by her husband, Ezra, and one grandchild, Janet Ward. A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, at the Jerome Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in the building on East Avenue "B" with Bishop Grant Jones conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS

Carma Leila Heslop Hunter

Carma Leila Heslop Hunter, 73, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died peacefully in her daughter's home on Friday, Jan. 30, 1998, from complications of cancer. Carma was born Sept. 2, 1924, in Ogden, Utah, to Herbert and Leola Chugg Heslop. She married Clyde Earl Hunter in 1944. They lived in Logan, Utah, and Portland, Ore., before settling in Twin Falls. She and Clyde enjoyed golf and bowling, but spent most of their time and resources with their three children. Carma faithfully supported her children, whether by providing financial help for college and church missions, watching sports and drama events, sewing doll clothes or using her salary at Foster's Clothing Store for their wardrobes. She was extremely proud of her children, an emotion that only was occluded as her health failed. She died peacefully in 1987 and moved to Boise.

Carma loved being with family first and foremost. She loved the musical, dramatic and athletic performances of her grandchildren, and was pleased with their school and church accomplishments. Most of all, she loved them unconditionally and dearly.

She is survived by her three children and their families, Larry and his family of Boise and their children, Carol, Ryan, James and Justin; Amanda and Andrew; David Hunter and Sage Johns of Seattle, Wash., and children, Bryn and David; and Pamela Hunter, Braden of Boise and children, Cody, Samuel, Jana and Quinn; her brothers, Eldon, Marvin and Alan, Heslop, and spouses; and a sister, Patsy Call.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, 1998, at the Twin Falls LDS Church at the corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, where she will be buried next to her husband who died in 1976. Arrangements are under the direction of Rolyco Funeral Chapel in Boise.

DEATH NOTICE

Harold R. Mays

GOODING - Harold R. Mays, 76, of Gooding, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Take a trip to the market with a look at The Times-News classified ads.

PARKER'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, ID 83401 Tel: 733-9831 A Licensed Funeral Home

COMPLETE FUNERAL With Metal Casket \$2,975\* CALL 735-0011 \*for FREE details

CD or IRA MATURING? How About 16.76%\* Guaranteed 1 Year Call now for Details 1-800-457-0253 No Cost or Obligation

Randal VanSholtz Plan Executive 95 W. 100 S. #320 Logan, Utah 84321 \*Includes 1% first year bonus paid if payments made on 10 terms. Bonus forfeited, 5% charge applied and minimum interest paid if surrendered for cash. Minimum investment \$1000. Life USA Cash Bonus Account #1420089 Utah and Idaho.

OBITUARIES SERVICES

JEROME

Robert E. Doyle

Robert Emmott Doyle, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998, at St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Robert was born Dec. 7, 1919, in Ditchwell, Idaho, one of 12 children of Steve and Mary Doyle. He worked for McGill Co. in Fargo, N.D. He served in the United States Army during World War II. Following his military service, he returned to Fargo. On Sept. 19, 1952, he married Alta Allen Bowens in Webster, S.D. They lived in Pocatello for several years. He worked for several years for Peterson Construction building relocations. He will be fondly remembered as Duff Doyle. After living in Pocatello, they returned to reside in Jerome.

Robert is survived by his wife of Jerome, and two brothers, Morris (Margaret) Doyle of Fargo, N.D., and Allred (Dolores) Doyle of Bohal, Wash.

Funeral services were conducted at Korsmo Funeral Chapel in Moorhead, Minn., with burial at St. Jerome's Catholic Cemetery in Moorhead.

Financially Speaking

Are you prepaying your mortgage? Did you put more than the minimum down? Do you have less than a 30-year loan? Add it up you will be shocked at what these strategies are costing you.

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

Call PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. at 734-4545 and ask us also about the...

Services

Mildred Anderson of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Harry Edward Klund of Richland, Wash. and formerly of Wendell and Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Richland, Wash.; visitation will be from 1 to 5 p.m. today at Einn's Funeral Home in Richland.

Ben E. Sherman of Kimberly, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Joel Avon Tate of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, noon Tuesday at the Windsor 7th Ward chapel, 3450 S. 1100 E. in Holladay, Utah; friends and family may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 S. Highland Dr. in Holladay and one hour before the church at the church.

To Subscribe call 733-0931

Financially Speaking Are you prepaying your mortgage? Did you put more than the minimum down? Do you have less than a 30-year loan? Add it up you will be shocked at what these strategies are costing you. Call PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. at 734-4545 and ask us also about the... ROTH IRA

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My child drowned at our lakeside summer cottage last year. My whole family meets there every vacation but I can't face going back to the place where this tragedy happened. Is that wrong?

A. None of your feelings are "wrong." They are valid and right for you. We all seem to have trouble going back to the place we last saw our loved one alive, whether it's a hospital, an accident scene or a particular room at home. We resist being reminded so painfully of our loss. In your case, you have had family gatherings at the lakeside for some time and it seems that you are unwilling to ask the other family members to change plans. I'd rather see you face the scene where your child drowned with people around you who will be loving and supportive. It will be difficult at first and may bring pain, but it can be done by exposing it. After that, if you can't shift your fear of returning to thoughts of gratitude for the beauty of nature. Focus not on what is missing but on what is in time. You may wish to re-evaluate your summer vacation needs but you will be able to make better decisions after facing your fear and dealing with it.

\*Questions asked during bereavement counseling are answered here by the editor of Afterloss, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For a free copy of Afterloss or the new booklet, Grief is a Process, No An Ever-Ending Process, or Answers on Grief Recovery, just call or stop by.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel A member of the Afterloss Family of Funeral Homes dedicated to helping those who grieve with assistance in grief recovery. 2466 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-4900 (1991) Harpur House (West) Publishers, Inc., Rancho Mirage, CA 92720

Cost is always an important factor Les Harper

...in any business or profession. We are dedicated to offering you a selection of funerals, so that you can choose one well within your means. No one is ever turned away for lack of funds.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "People who know you know you can't put your loved one to rest until you are satisfied." TWIN FALLS 733-6600 KIMBERLY 423-5350







# Surf puts on Southern California show

Storms push waves into shore, causing some damage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Powerful waves churned up by offshore storms and El Niño pounded the Southern California coast, smashing protective dams and sweeping into communities. At least 55 homes were damaged.

The high tide Saturday was expected to be lower than that of Friday, when waves as high as 20 feet crashed into the coast for more than 200 miles, from San Diego to Santa Barbara. There were reports of serious injuries.

Restaurants and homeowners had boarded up windows, placed sand bags in front of doorways and settled back to watch the spectacle.

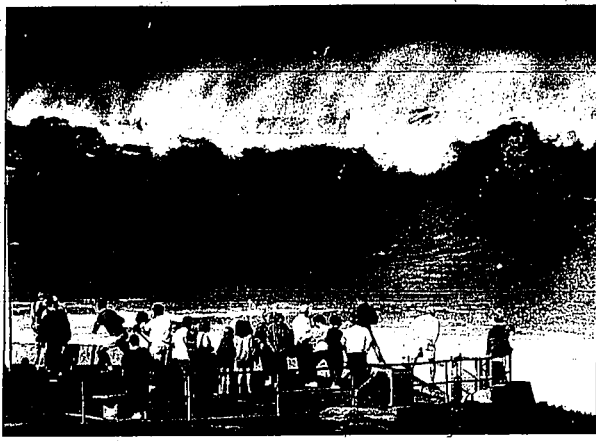
"It was an absolutely beautiful, typical day on the Southern California beach," said Sandy Wells, a fire department spokesman in Ventura County, where a dozen homes were damaged by 15-foot waves.

"But the waves," Wells said, "when they broke, they sounded like thunder. This is one of those things, though we can do a certain amount of preparation, but Mother Nature is on a rampage."

In San Clemente, about halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego, 42 mobile homes and structures were damaged by the Capistrano Shores development.

"This has been the most water we've had here in seven years," manager Tony Louch said.

The National Weather Service said the big swells were spawned



A huge wave breaks in front of a crowd Friday at the La Jolla Cove in La Jolla, Calif.

thousands of miles away in the Pacific. On Wednesday, they pounded the north shore of Oahu in Hawaii with waves up to 50 feet.

"The surf being generated ... is related to a series of powerful storms lined up in the Pacific, which may have been enhanced by the warm waters of El Niño," forecaster Mark Moede said.

In Ventura County, a five-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast

Highway was closed while crews used bulldozers to clean up mud, rocks and boulders.

Parts of Carpinteria were flooded when a protective sand berm broke open.

In San Diego County, Highway 101 was temporarily closed near Encinitas because of 10-foot waves hitting sea cliffs, battering beach-front buildings and flooding low areas. The closure was the fourth this week.

Waves towered over San Diego's Ocean Beach pier, which authorities closed so sightseers wouldn't try to get a closer view of the surf.

The Ventura Pier was closed for the weekend after the 126-year-old structure took the blows of 18- to 20-foot waves Friday morning. A recent \$600,000 bracing and piling replacement job was credited with limiting the damage to an estimated \$20,000.

# Foreign travel boom poses risks, colleges say

The Washington Post

A series of deaths and near-misses involving American students abroad the world has aroused concern about the safety of horizon-broadening travel to foreign lands.

As more young people venture overseas, and more doors open to them in less-developed and rapidly changing nations, educators say it is harder to predict what dangers may await them.

Last week's rape of five St. Mary's College of Maryland students in Guatemala sent a wave of distress through area colleges and high schools. Howard University President H. Patrick Swygert said the incident gave educators "shudders" and makes them "even more cautious and take even more precautions," but he added that his school "wouldn't think of canceling our trips."

In Ecuador in May, a bus shutting a group of University of New Mexico students from the airport to their hotel was ambushed by armed robbers who shot and killed a professor's wife. Group members said they were not aware of U.S. State Department warnings against traveling after sunset.

In India, the death of four U.S. college students in a March 1996 bus accident prompted their parents to sue the American program operators and the sponsoring university, who they said erred by sending their children out on a dangerous road with an unknown driver.

"Sometimes, you're taken by the myth that if you're an American or a foreigner you're safer," said Glenn R. Bucher, president of the Graduate Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., who spent three weeks in rural Guatemala with seminary students in 1991. "But you never know what will happen."

In the past decade, the number of U.S. college students receiving academic credit in overseas programs has nearly doubled, from 48,452 in 1985-86 to 89,242 in 1995-96, the latest year for which figures are available, according to the Institute for International Education.

Although most students still flock to the United Kingdom or Western Europe, they also are traveling in greater numbers to former communist countries or developing Latin American and Asian nations.

# Schwarzenegger says he felt 'vulnerable' in paparazzi pursuit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Arnold Schwarzenegger, known for playing tough guys in movies, testified he felt "very vulnerable and very shaky" as two photographers in vehicles pursued him and wife Maria Shriver.

The muscle-bound actor appeared as a witness Friday in a nonjury trial of photographers Giles Harrison and Andrew O'Brien, who are accused of misdemeanor false imprisonment, battery and reckless driving in the May 1 incident.

Schwarzenegger said he was released from the hospital on April 23, a week after undergoing heart valve surgery, and was told not to drive because of stitches. Ms. Shriver, who was pregnant, was driving her husband and their 3-year-old son.

"I could die by raising my blood pressure. I was telling myself 'Calm down, the doctor told me, 'Don't get your blood pressure over a hundred because it's very dangerous,'" he said.

**EXPRESS SIGNS**  
OSHA SAFETY BANNERS  
85¢ PER  
733-1143

"What was going through my mind was this is my last minute because I was getting so angry."

According to Deputy City Attorney David Aramstrong, the photographers were working for Splash news and photo agency when they followed the couple from their home.

**Looking for a New Car? Click Here!**

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online  
(208) 733-0931  
<http://www.timesnewsvalley.com>  
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.  
[www.adson.com](http://www.adson.com)

# Reinstated sailor fears reprisals from Navy, mates

HONOLULU (AP) — After winning the biggest battle of his Navy career, Timothy R. McVeigh has gone back to work in Pearl Harbor.

Although he won an unprecedented reversal of his Navy dismissal on homosexuality charges, McVeigh's reinstatement by the chief officer doesn't mean he can return to the job he loved — managing the day-to-day activities of a nuclear attack submarine.

While allowed back on board, he's not back at his old post.

"I was removed from my job in charge of a nuclear sub. I had 134 people under my command," said McVeigh, 36, who is not related to the Oklahoma City bomber. "From there I was assigned to a clerical position, then they gave me a clerk position."

"I want to continue my career," he said.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin last Monday ordered the Navy to reinstate McVeigh, a 17-year Navy veteran who was dismissed in December on charges he is homosexual and engaged in sodomy. McVeigh has not com-



Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Timothy R. McVeigh, who is gay, faced dismissal after a 17-year career.

mented on his sexuality.

Sporkin said the Navy violated the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military and went too far in investigating McVeigh, who was linked to an anonymous online profile page that suggested he had a sex-

ual interest in young men.

Judge Sporkin also said the Navy violated the 1986 Electronic Communications Privacy Act for obtaining confidential information about McVeigh from America Online Inc. without a warrant or court order.

Although back in service, McVeigh is continuing his lawsuit against Defense Secretary William Cohen and Navy Secretary John Dalton. The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages.

"I wonder how many people have been wrongfully kicked out of the Navy and not thought about fighting back because they felt too overwhelmed. They thought I would quietly go home. I'm not going," he said.

McVeigh claims that since his return to Submarine Squadron Three, he has not been given a job commensurate with his experience as the USS Chicago's top enlisted officer with a spotless record.

While some sailors support his efforts to make the Navy follow its own rules, McVeigh fears the open hostility he feels from supervisors may at some point

make him a target, like a sailor who was beaten to death last year by shipmates who thought he was gay.

The Navy says it has no evidence of a hostile reception.

McVeigh was disciplined after the Navy linked him to an anonymous "profile page" posted on AOL in which a "Tim" from Honolulu expressed a sexual interest in young men and used the handle "BOYSRCH".

Before AOL shut down his account on Jan. 8, McVeigh said he had several different profiles on file with the Internet service provider. None of the others contained homosexual references.

With less than three years to go until he qualifies for a full military pension and benefits, McVeigh hopes a transfer to another unit will allow him to make a fresh start.

"That may not be easy. A lot of people don't want to be associated with a case like this," said his court-appointed attorney, Lt. Cmdr. Derek Cole. "I can't imagine with him being that high-profile that any commanding officer would want him."

# Condemned woman gains ally

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) The group that is battling the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton asked the president on Saturday to join a fight to stop the execution of a woman in Texas.

Karla Faye Tucker, 38, is sentenced to die by lethal injection Tuesday night for the 1983 slaying of Jerry Lynn Dean of Houston. Dean, 27, was bludgeoned with a hammer and then struck with a pickax.

The letters to the president and to Cardinal John O'Connor of New York City, Rutherford Institute president John

Whitehead urged them to use their personal influence and "make a courageous stand for the sanctity of human life, from conception to natural death."

The Rutherford Institute, established in 1982, mostly handles cases involving religious freedom and human rights issues. It has supported Ms. Jones' case against Clinton to show that even the most powerful people can be brought into a court of law, said institute lawyer Thomas S. Neuberger. Ms. Jones claims in her lawsuit that Clinton exposed himself and asked for sex in a Little Rock hotel room while Clinton was governor.

**Restaurant Bankruptcy AUCTION**  
Wendy's, Country Cafe  
1320 Overland Ave • Burley  
Wednesday, February 4 • 11:00 am

Freezers • Coolers • Ice Machine • Tables • Dishwasher • Meat Slicer • Chairs • Booths • Dishes • Supplies • Cash Register & More!

Call for details: Do not miss it!

Prime Time Auctions  
Auctioneers  
(208) 232-4912

**CANYON VIEW**  
PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES  
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Is Pleased to Announce the Affiliation of

Dr. Mason Robison, M.D.  
Staff Psychiatrist

He will be providing inpatient and outpatient psychiatric services for adults, seniors, and adolescents through:

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services  
228 Shoup Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Appointments may be scheduled by calling:  
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

**Attention: CD Buyers!**

Callable Certificates of Deposit

**6.30%** \*APY

- Interest paid semiannually
- FDIC insured to \$100,000
- Non-callable for 2 years
- Callable thereafter @ 100
- Final Maturity 01/27/2003

This CD is non-callable for the first 24 months and then can be called at 100. Minimum \$5,000. Subject to availability as of 01/21/98.

\*APY interest cannot remain on deposit; periodic payout of interest required.

Call or stop by today.

 Gene Stangill 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105 734-9105	 Bob Seibel 834 Fall Ave. Suite 1010 734-9921	 Ken Stuart 131 Main Ave. E. 734-0264	 Tim G. Lort Herricksdon 1327 Albion Ave. Burley • 676-1151
 Bob Sturgill 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105 734-9105	 Shelly Seibel 834 Fall Ave. Suite 1010 733-0223		

**Edward Jones**  
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871  
[www.edwardjones.com](http://www.edwardjones.com)

**PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION**  
Complete liquidation of entire car lot  
plenty of deals — With decent retail  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1998 @ 10 AM  
1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE  
INSPECTION: FRI, FEB. 13TH • 9 AM TO 5 PM  
\$200.00 NON-REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSIT AT TIME OF PURCHASE

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER & MORE  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1998 @ 10 AM  
1445 E. STATE STREET, EAGLE  
INSPECTION: FRI, FEB. 20TH • 9 AM TO 5 PM

General Terms: 10% Buyer Premium, Cash or Cashier's Check.  
Call for Book #18, #19, #20, #21

**Musick & Sons, Inc.**  
1445 E. STATE ST., EAGLE, ID • (208) 939-1777

Rick Musick, CAI, GPPA  
Certified Appraiser

mail address: [musick@primenet.com](mailto:musick@primenet.com) • website: [www.musick-auction.com](http://www.musick-auction.com) Dealer #1182

NATION

# Report warns of pesticide residue risk to kids

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a controversial finding immediately disputed by agricultural interests, an environmental group warned Thursday that more than 1 million children in the United States age 5 and under are exposed to unsafe levels of pesticide residues in fruits, vegetables and commercial baby food.

The Environmental Working Group, a nonprofit research organization based in Washington, said that even a few bites of supposedly healthy foods such as peaches, apples, nectarines and pears contain doses of pesticide residues that could cause long-term damage to a child's brain and nervous system.

Food growers and chemical companies have questioned the group's conclusions, questioning the research and arguing that the minimal pesticide residues pose no health

threat whatsoever. "Thousands and thousands of tests have been conducted for pesticide residues on finished products," said Claire Reagan, director of science and regulatory affairs for the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "The few residues that are found are well within safe limits for consumers young and old."

The government's Environmental Protection Agency took no sides in the debate. EPA officials said they had not had time to fully evaluate the environmental protection agency's findings, but that the agency expects to release its own assessment of the same pesticides in the next few months.

The pesticides, the agency said in a statement, "are at the top of the list" for review.

The Environmental Working Group's five-year study compared federal data on children's eating patterns to government test results for residues of pesticides known as organophosphates. The study examined 80,000 samples of food. Organophosphates have been used nationwide for 40 years to control insects.

Among the study's conclusions: One of every four times a young child eats a peach, he or she is exposed to an unsafe level of pesticides, and one of seven apples may be "the hot one."

By food products — including apple juice, pears, applesauce and peaches — also contain organophosphate residues that consumers should be wary about, the study says.

"We're definitely not recommending that (young children) stop eating fruits and vegetables," said Richard Wiles, an official at the Environmental Working Group. But he urged parents to make sure they feed their children a variety of foods.

For instance, the group suggested young children eat more oranges, melons and bananas, which the study found contain lower levels of pesticide residues. The Environmental Working Group, which makes headlines two or three times a year with its pesticide research, tends to be leashed by mainstream farmers but revered by members of the organic and natural farming communities.

# Agents search for possible witness to clinic bombing

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — Dozens of federal agents searched this remote region of the southern Appalachian Mountains on Saturday for a man they believed could help them locate the bomber of an abortion clinic.

The man being sought, Eric Robert Rudolph, was wanted as a

witness and not as a suspect in Thursday's fatal bombing in Birmingham, Ala., U.S. Attorney Doug Jones said.

FBI agents questioned several people believed to have been friends or acquaintances of Rudolph. However, no sightings of Rudolph or his truck were reported.

# Agriculture remains hazardous occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers enjoy their own work schedules, daily contact with the outdoors, the satisfaction of a connection to the land — but they also work at one of the country's most hazardous careers.

Researchers at the Agriculture Department examined census data from 1992 and found 673 fatalities on U.S. farms that year, about one for every 2,861 farmers in the country. Tractor rollover accidents often kill.

Nonfatal injuries took a much bigger toll with almost 65,000 fractures, lacerations, sprains, eye injuries and other accidents that caused many farm workers to miss a few days to a week of activity. Of those, more than 44,000 were hired workers.

"Agriculture is an icon of American history, but it remains one of the most dangerous industries in America," said Jerry Scannell, president of the National Safety Council.

Despite such a record, farming is subject to fewer regulations than almost any other work, the Agriculture Department study found.

For instance, the Fair Labor Standards Act sets limits for child farm workers on age, hours worked and conditions, limits that don't apply if the child works on a farm owned or operated by the parents.

There were 490 fatalities and 20,430 other injuries from mishaps involving farm operators and family members in 1992. Not all were children, but the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health estimates that 100 people under age 20 are killed on farms each year.

In addition, by order of Congress rules of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration long have exempted farms employing 10 or fewer workers and those "that do not maintain a labor camp."

OSHA regulations could apply to less than 3 percent of U.S. farms and cover less than 56 percent of hired workers on farms," said Jack Runyan of USDA's Economic Research Service, the report's author.

Yet new regulations are unlikely on farmers, who have a long history of resisting labor restrictions. They point out that farming doesn't operate by a 40-hour clock, it involves long hours using dangerous machinery and its tradition is for family members of all ages to pitch in.

Some other farm-safety problems: farmers and hired workers often don't receive formal safety training and do their stunts in rural areas far from quick emergency response.

The Agriculture Department report concludes that more education and better safety devices on machinery are needed to reduce farm accidents, and action is being taken on several fronts to meet those recommendations.

The National Farm Medicine Center in Marshfield, Wis., was recently awarded \$3 million in federal money over five years to create the National Children's Center for Agricultural Injury Prevention, which will study how to improve farm safety for younger workers.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of fatal accidents for all age groups is tractor rollovers. Once a multiton tractor hits a hole and starts to tip over, nothing will stop it and it's difficult for the operator to jump free.

Tractor makers agreed as early as 1985 to begin selling only machines with rollover protection, but hundreds of thousands remain in use without the structures. Many also lack seat belts.

In fact, a recent survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that although almost 40 percent of tractors in use in Iowa feature rollover protection structures, an estimated 155,000 tractors do not. Two-thirds of them are used more than 100 hours a year.

But not every farmer can afford to buy a new tractor with the protection. Five leading tractor makers, including Deere & Co. and New Holland North America, are encouraging dealers to offer rollover and seat belt kits to farmers at cost for the older machines.

*'Agriculture is an icon of American history, but it remains one of the most dangerous industries in America.'*

— Jerry Scannell, National Safety Council

## MVRMC Drug Screening Collection Site is moving with Quick Care to the new Medical Office Building

630 Addison Avenue West • Connected to Hospital

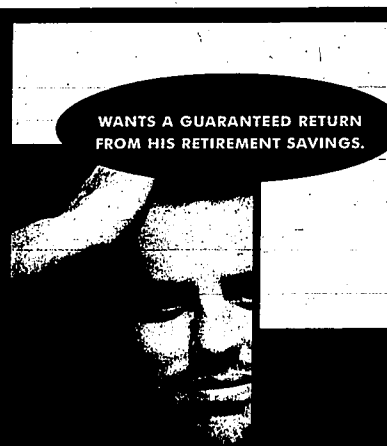
Open For Business Friday, February 6

During the move Drug Screening Collection will be done one day only (February 5) at the MVRMC Lab in the main hospital building.

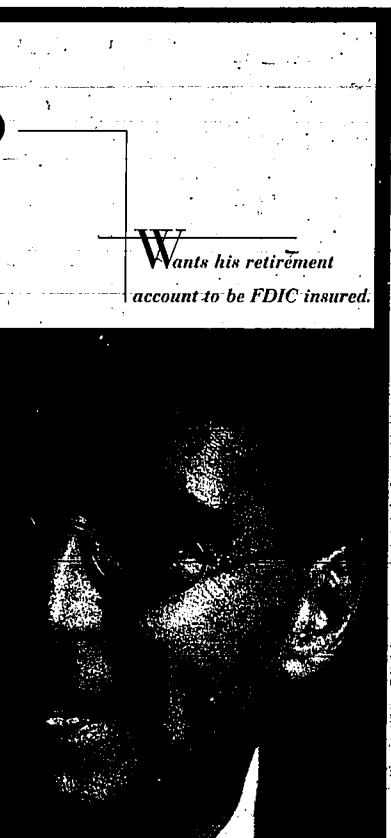
For more information contact Brent Evans, Drug Free Workplace Coordinator at 737-2194 or MVRMC Occupational Health at 737-2906

Occupational Health Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 630 ADDISON AVE., WEST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



**WANTS A GUARANTEED RETURN FROM HIS RETIREMENT SAVINGS.**



**Wants his retirement account to be FDIC insured.**


**Retirement Accounts for Individuals.** No Individual Retirement Account is right for everybody. That's why First Security offers several IRA options. Like our fixed and variable rate IRAs\* for those who prefer low-risk, guaranteed growth. We'll invest your money in First Security CDs and guarantee the return. Plus, your IRA deposits are aggregated and FDIC-insured for up to \$100,000. Of course, we also offer Investment IRAs\* which allow you or your investment specialist to guide your money into stocks, bonds, and mutual funds, etc. Not to mention our new Roth IRA which offers qualified tax-free earnings growth, as well as tax and penalty-free withdrawals (subject to IRA rules). No matter what your savings goal, First Security will help you reach it.

**Four ways to find out more:** #1 Call an IRA representative at **1-800-762-3678**. #2 Drop by the First Security branch nearest you. #3 Contact your First Security Investment Specialist. #4 Visit our website and use our IRA calculator at [www.firstsecuritybank.com](http://www.firstsecuritybank.com). We'll help you outline an investment strategy for your future. Retirement accounts for individuals. It's just another way First Security is Currently Giving 110%.

SPECIAL OFFER IRAS	
18-month term	5.60% APY
2 1/2 year term	5.75% APY
3 1/2 year term	6.00% APY
5 year term	6.25% APY

**VARIABLE RATE IRAS AVAILABLE**

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) for accounts of January 31, 1998 and are subject to change at any time. The maximum balance to open an account and obtain the APY is \$100,000. A penalty may be assessed for early withdrawal. IRAs are aggregated and insured up to \$100,000. \*Investment IRAs are subject to the actual performance of the investments and interest earned. © First Security Bank, 1998



First Security Bank  
A member of Sun Life

\*First Security Bank is a member FDIC. As with all tax matters, you should consult your professional tax advisor. First Security Investment Services offers "Investment" that are Not FDIC Insured, No Bank Guarantee, May Lose Value.

WEST



Gallatin County, Mont., deputies try to remove Dan Howells from a Montana Department of Livestock trailer Jan. 22. The trailer contains buffalo that wandered outside Yellowstone National Park boundaries and are considered a threat by some to livestock in the area.

# Volunteers create 'border patrol' to protect buffalo

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Dan Howells sits inside a Dodge Omni for more than an hour warming himself and waiting for the livestock truck carrying Yellowstone National Park bison to approach.

As the convoy made up of the truck and trailer and at least eight Montana Highway Patrol and Gallatin County Sheriff's Department vehicles approaches, Howells steps out of the car, waiting briefly for several others to block the road and stop the rig.

He walks to the livestock trailer and using a frame bicycle lock, firmly affixes his neck to the trailer containing the bison.

"These aren't your buffalo and you can't have them any more," he shouts to nearby Montana Department of Livestock agents after he snaps the lock shut.

Howells is among a group of 30 protesters on hand, and after he locks himself to the trailer, the group is soon flanked by half as many law enforcement officers.

It takes officers using a hack-saw about 15 minutes to free the 24-year-old San Francisco man from the trailer and arrest him for obstruction of justice.

The group for which Howells volunteers, Buffalo Nations, is a

new presence in the small Montana "towns" of West Yellowstone and Gardiner this winter. Buffalo Nations formed following last winter's slaughter of nearly 1,100 Yellowstone National Park bison.

The animals were killed because of concerns they could

explaining his inspiration to organize the group after last year's events.

Working through Internet postings, e-mail and word of mouth, Mease, of Missoula, Mont., says Buffalo Nations has attracted about 70 volunteers from all over the United States to work either for a period of days or weeks at West Yellowstone.

Volunteer work for Buffalo Nations means getting out on skis or snowshoes and trying to haze, or as Mease calls it "shepherd," the bison away from DOL capture facilities. The group's main goal, he says, is to push as many bison as possible back into Yellowstone, into national forest land or onto private property where landowners have provided a safe haven for the animals.

He draws a stark contrast between his group's efforts to move the bison back into the park or away from the DOL pen compared to those of livestock officials who fire blanks into the air in hopes of scaring the animals back to public land.

"My biggest fear is the DOL is going to get mean and try to push bison toward us," he said. "Just don't have any respect for us just as we don't have any respect for them."

*"These aren't your buffalo and you can't have them anymore"*

— Dan Howells, buffalo activist

transmit the disease brucellosis to cattle.

So far this year, 11 bison have been killed in an effort to contain the disease. But Buffalo Nations opposes the DOL's operation to capture bison that leave Yellowstone National Park, test them for the disease and either shoot the animals that test positive or send them to slaughterhouses.

Like other conservation groups, Buffalo Nations believes the risk of bison transmitting brucellosis to cattle is extremely low, and the animals should not be killed when they try to migrate to winter range outside the park.

"These are wild animals and not livestock," Buffalo Nations co-founder Mike Mease says,

six months, probably much longer.

The positioning collars, which have been available to wildlife biologists for only about a year and a half, allow biologists to know exactly where the animals are day or night, says Tom Morton, a University of Kentucky graduate student.

Because Kentucky is investing so much effort and money, the project is expected to succeed. There are only a handful of elk — mostly small, isolated herds — in the eastern United States, says Kentucky's thinking bigger, Logsdon said. "We plan to stock 200 elk a year for the next nine years," he said.

The eastern elk's range once spanned most of the United States east of the Mississippi River. The Rocky Mountain elk being transplanted to Kentucky are probably close relatives of the former residents, but no one knows for sure.

"We don't know if the eastern elk was different because no one's seen one," said Charlie Logsdon of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We think the Rocky Mountain elk is fairly similar to what was there, but we'll never be sure."

The Utah elk are being moved to a 14-county area of southeastern Kentucky near Hazard, Logsdon said.

The first elk will be placed on land that was once strip-mined by Cyprus-Amox for coal but which has been planted with grasses and hardwood trees, Logsdon said. It is now a wildlife management area.

Most of the costs are being paid by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a private conservation group that's pledged \$1 million over the next three years to help Kentucky reestablish its elk herd.

It's an expensive project. In addition to the costs of bringing a semitrailer to and from Utah, each of the elk will be fitted with a radio collar. Most of the collars transmit on a simple VHF frequency, but 12 are equipped with Global Positioning System transmitters. Those collars cost \$5,000 each.

Biologists from the Kentucky Wildlife Department and the University of Kentucky will keep track of the animals for at least

# Utah elk head for Appalachians

HYRUM, Utah (AP) — Wildlife officials planned to load 65 elk into a truck bound for the Appalachian foothills of eastern Kentucky on Saturday, the first step in a plan to restore elk herds lost 150 years ago.

"The animals were trapped by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources last month in the Oquirrh Mountains west of Salt Lake City and kept since at the Hardware Ranch, a state elk preserve 80 miles to the northeast."

"On Saturday, they were to be herded into a semi-tractor trailer truck and sent on their way to become the first significant herd of elk in Kentucky since the last verified sighting in 1847."

"In December, seven elk were moved to Kentucky from Kansas, but those were from a captive herd. These Utah natives will be the first wild elk in Kentucky since mid-1800s."

"In recent days, the DWR and a team of biologists from Kentucky examined, sorted and tagged elk at the Hardware Ranch Wildlife Management Area near Hyrum in northern Utah's Cache Valley."

"Ultimately, as many as 200 Utah elk will be sent to Kentucky at a long, open-ended wildlife trade between the two states. Utah will receive something in return for its elk, but it's not clear what, or even from which state."

"But that's of small matter, said Robert Hasenynger, DWR Northern Region supervisor. "This is really a pretty neat deal," he said. "We're putting in our effort and expense because we think it's the right thing to do, to reestablish an animal into its old territory."

#3100 DIVISION

# Cut Yourself In On Great Savings

Prices Effective: February 1-3, 1998

#1922 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Chunk Tuna**  
Albertsons Chunk Light In Water or Oil Pack 6 oz. Can

**39¢ ea.**

Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon.

#1923 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Burritos**  
Lynn Wilson's • 5 oz. Assorted Varieties

**4 FOR \$1**

Limit 4 Packages Per Coupon.

#1924 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Sandwich Cookies**  
Good Day • 32 oz. Assorted Varieties

**99¢ ea.**

Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

#1925 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Saltine Crackers**  
Janet Lee Assorted Varieties 15-16 oz. Carton

**59¢ ea.**

Limit 1 Package Per Coupon.

#1926 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Albertsons Chili**  
With Beans • 15 oz. Can Regular or Hot

**2 FOR \$1**

Limit 2 Cans Per Coupon.

#1927 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**REGULAR PRICE WITH THIS COUPON**

**\$1.00 OFF**

**1 Chicken Dinner Deal**  
• 8 Pieces Fried Chicken: 2 Breasts, 2 Wings, 2 Thighs & 2 Drumsticks  
• or 1 Whole Roasted Chicken  
• 1 lb. of Salad: Potato, Macaroni, or Cole Slaw  
• 4 Buttermilk Biscuits

Limit 1 Chicken Dinner Deal Per Coupon

#1928 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES FEB. 3, 1998

**Candy Bars**  
Snickers, Milky Way, Mars, 3 Musketeers or Plain & Peanut M&M's

**3 89¢ FOR**

Limit 6 Candy Bars Per Coupon

**Looking for a New House? Click Here!**

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

**The Times-News Online**  
(208) 733-0051  
<http://www.magnibuyway.com>  
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.  
[www.adone.com](http://www.adone.com)

# Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

© 1998 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Albertsons Food & Drug stores are open 7 days a week. Hours of operation may vary by location. Some items may be sold out. Prices are subject to change without notice. Some restrictions may apply. See store for details. © 1998 Albertsons, Inc.

**IDAHO/WEST**

**Year-end tax payments bolster state revenue**

BOISE (AP) — A rush to cover 1997 tax liability pushed state tax collections well above the Butt administration's repeatedly revised projection in December, giving the economy a cushion heading into the second half of the government's spending year.

The Division of Financial Management, in its latest update on the economy, said tax receipts through December ran \$9.3 million over the administration forecast that was beefed up by another \$3.5 million last month.

"This provides a strong start to the second half of the fiscal year, and a welcome buffer against the possible impact of recent financial turmoil in Asian economies," chief economist Michael Ferguson said. The surge in voluntary individual income tax payments at year's end was more than enough to offset paychecks withheld falling more than \$1 million short of the monthly target. That lag in a key indicator of the economy's recovery, job strength, followed November's strongest showing in withholding collections in nearly

three years. Sales tax receipts, which reflect consumer confidence, remained on their projected 4.5 percent growth path, running only modestly ahead of the December benchmark: It was, however, only the fourth month in the last 14 that sales tax collections have exceeded the target.

But the report reflected only only November retail activity so that the impact of Christmas shoppers will not be known for another month. Ferguson has said that retailers were indicating in December disappointing sales.

Corporate taxes and miscellaneous receipts, which typically demonstrate swings above and below the monthly benchmark, did the same in December, netting out its \$2 million ahead of the forecast. Overall, however, tax receipts through six months of the budget year were 6.4 percent higher than a year earlier, more than a point ahead of the 5.2 percent growth rate Gov. Phil Batt has set in the financial plan of his final year in office.

*'This provides a strong start to the second half of the fiscal year, and a welcome buffer against the possible impact of recent financial turmoil in Asian economies.'*

— Michael Ferguson, chief economist

**PRICES GOOD AT ALL AREA RIDLEY'S STORES!!!**

# Ridley's

**FOOD & DRUG**

SALE EFFECTIVE DATES: FEBRUARY 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> 1998

**HELP US CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW BUHL STORE!**  
(Formerly Kliegl's IGA)

**WATCH FOR OUR AD INSERTS NOW IN THE TIMES NEWS & MAGIC VALUES!**

**8 OZ. BEST YET YOGURT**

**BANQUET POT PIES**

**5 FOR \$1**

**4 FOR \$1**

**21 OZ. WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING**

**25 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

**99¢ EA.**

**\$3.99 EA.**

**12-OZ. WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE**

**25 LB. RAINBOW CAT LITTER**

**ORIGINAL ONLY**

**89¢ EA.**

**\$1.99 BAG**

**JEROME**  
1016 S. LINCOLN  
324-3954  
PHARMACY 324-2411

**RUPERT**  
310 ONEIDA  
436-0633  
PHARMACY 436-1200

**GOODING**  
1427 S. MAIN  
934-4032  
PHARMACY 934-4709

**BUHL**  
1004 BURLEY AVE.  
543-4366

**Legislative panel will seek fix for child health insurance**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A legislative subcommittee will ask for \$3.3 million in general fund money to salvage funding for a program to provide health insurance to 45,000 poor Utah children.

The Health and Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee voted Friday to put the Children's Health Insurance Program back on track.

Funding appeared in jeopardy Wednesday, when the legislative fiscal analyst's office released its concept of the revenue the Health Department can plan on and the spending it should expect in the budget year beginning July 1.

Part of the governor's program for an insurance program for children whose families cannot afford insurance but are not eligible for Medicaid would be funded by cost savings within the Health Department. Another chunk was to come from extension of a hospital-bed tax that is due to expire in June.

When the Fiscal Analysts Office sent down its budget to the appropriation subcommittee Wednesday, it reflected a \$3.5 million decrease in the Health

Department's base budget. Hospital-industry representatives told the subcommittee they could not agree to continuing the bed tax unless they were certain Medicaid would be fully funded. And the \$3.5 million decrease put into question whether there would be sufficient Medicaid funding.

That meant the budget makers could not count on the bed tax, so another \$5.5 million in anticipated hospital-tax revenue was put on the line.

That, in turn, jeopardized federal matching dollars. Without the state's \$9 million share, the Health Department stands to lose nearly \$23 million in federal matching dollars, about \$16 million in Medicaid match money and nearly \$7 million from the recent federal cigarette-tax hike. The estimated total hit was \$32 million.

For Beitz, executive director of the Utah Department of Health, suggested Friday that the subcommittee ask the powerful Executive Appropriations committee later in the session for \$3.3 million in general fund money to prevent the \$32 million hit. The committee approved that suggestion.

**Police arrest woman in nursing home; investigators target burglary ring**

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A 27-year-old woman arrested in a nursing home and charged with two felony burglary counts is also a suspect in similar burglaries in Salt Lake, Murray, Sandy and Provo.

Investigators say they believe Stormie Tisdale is part of a ring of burglars who stroll through nursing homes and hospitals, stealing checks, cash and other valuables from patients' rooms.

Tisdale was arrested Jan. 24 while she was in the Heritage

Place Retirement Community here.

Care center workers told police they noticed Tisdale wandering the halls. When she couldn't tell them the name of the grandmother she claimed to be visiting, staffers became suspicious and called police.

Detective Gary Koehn said Tisdale possessed personal checks stolen from residents, and confessed that she planned to forge the checks to buy heroin and methamphetamine.

**What's Your Opinion?**

I'm Rep. Douglas R. Jones, your District 22 State Representative, and I need to know YOUR opinions on the issues in order to better represent you in the Idaho State Legislature!

**CONTACT ME AT:**

Rep. Douglas R. Jones, Dist. 22,  
The Statehouse  
Boise, Id. 83720-0038  
1-800-626-0471

Not printed at public expense. Paid for by Rep. Douglas R. Jones.



### Winter travelers

December's winter travel for 1997 is expected to be strong, according to a survey.

**54%** Travelers 50 years-old or older

**51%** Professionals/managerial employees

**49%** Travelers with household income of \$50,000 or more

SOURCE: The Travel Industry Association of America, based on a survey of 1,000 travelers by the Travel Industry Association of America.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### TEAM America West expands beyond TF

TWIN FALLS — TEAM America West, based in Twin Falls and a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ohio-based professional employer organization, TEAM America Corp., announces the opening of new offices in Boise and Salt Lake City.

Tom and Ava Shores have been named regional managers for the Boise office. They have four years of history with Aspen Consulting of Twin Falls before that company's merger with TEAM America.

Former Twin Falls resident Todd McQueen was promoted to regional manager for the Salt Lake City office.

"The opening of the new offices are part of our previously planned expansion into the northwest part of the country," said Byron McCurdy of Twin Falls, president of TEAM America West.

"With a primary focus on small to mid-sized businesses, TEAM America says it provides outsourced human resources, payroll, benefits, employment liability and placement functions which allow business owners to center their energies on their core business.

For more information, call McCurdy at 1-800-284-6613 or Matt Geiser at (510) 299-1548 or send e-mail to Roguys@sol.com.

### Mechanical contractors plan Boise convention this week

BOISE — The Idaho Mechanical Contractors Association will hold its 1998 Annual Convention Feb. 6-7 at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise.

IMC is a construction trade association dedicated to promoting and protecting the mechanical industry. The 1998 convention will focus on legislation introduced in the 1998 Legislative Session.

The association has a statewide membership that includes members from plumbing, sheet metal, heating, venting, air conditioning, pipe fitting, mechanical, boiler installation and fire sprinkler trades.

For more information, call 343-2582 or 1-800-743-9549.

### US West offers ultra-fast access program for Internet

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — US West Communications plans to launch an ultra-fast Internet and data service for residential and business customers in 14 states in the first half of this year, the company says.

US West's new Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line offers multi-megabit speeds up to 250 times faster than standard modems and a continuous digital connection to the Internet.

The service will be offered in 40 cities in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

"No more 'Wait! Wait! Wait!' Now, people will have the speed and simplicity to make the Internet a vital and useful part of their lives — all at affordable prices and over their existing phone lines," Solomon Trujillo, president and chief financial officer of US West Communications, said here Thursday.

In a related development, US West is lobbying Washington state lawmakers to approve Senate Bill 2165, which would allow the phone company to deploy the digital lines without oversight by state regulators.

### Zions Bancorp. renames new Colorado acquisitions

DENVER — Zion's Bancorp. has renamed its newly acquired banks in Colorado "Bank Colorado."

Bank Colorado will become the state's sixth-largest bank, with \$1.6 billion in assets, 40 branches and 850 employees.

Salt Lake City-based Zion's has acquired Vectra Bank, Pitkin County Bank and Trust, Centennial Savings Bank, Valley National Bank, Cortez and First National Bank in Alamosa.

Zion's also is acquiring Denver-based Tri-State Finance Corp., State Bank and Trust of Colorado Springs, and First National Bank of Colorado.

Zion's will have more than \$11 billion in assets after completing pending mergers, was founded in 1973.

## Economic Indicators

By Pat Marantolito Times-News Staff

**Prevailing national interest rate during 1997**

**Customers in Twin Falls County**

**Unemployment**

**Home sales**

**Average value of homes sold**

**Population**

**Per capita income**

**Real estate value**

## '97 ends on cool trend

But overall Magic Valley economy remains strong

TWIN FALLS — Burley banker John Evans says 1997 ended on an upbeat economic note.

"Although the prices of some of our commodities we grow were a bit soft ... I think generally people feel like there is some optimism going into the first of the year," said Evans, Idaho's former governor.

Economic indicators for October, November and December echoed Evans' observations. They profited a quarter that turned a little flaccid, but with an economy remaining mostly on solid ground.

### Homes, jobs and phones

Fewer building permits for new homes were issued in Twin Falls city and county than during the fourth quarter of 1996. However, the average dollar value of the homes was up slightly from the previous year.

Home sales showed a different pattern: More homes were sold than during the fourth quarter of 1996, but the average sale price was down by about 5 percent from the previous year.

In Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties, the unemployment rate for October and December was identical to the same months in 1996. But the November rate was 4.7 percent compared with 6.3 percent in November 1996. On the other hand, there were more non-farm jobs than last year.

More people were driving new cars and trucks compared with the same time one year ago. Fourth-quarter auto sales also topped those in the third quarter.

For the sixth quarter in a row, the number of telephone lines grew in Twin Falls County. But the hot wire expansion cooled during the fourth quarter.

For example, there were 167 more lines at the end of the fourth quarter than at the end of the third quarter. But when you compare that with the third quarter of the second quarter, there were 462 more lines. And between the third and fourth quarters of 1996, there were 871 additional lines.

In another utility front, the number of electrical customers dropped a little from the third quarter, but it was still higher than during the fourth quarter of 1996.

### Groceries: Good news

Good news to your pocketbook came at the grocery store, where the market basket indicator showed a decrease compared with the previous quarter. But a trip to the store during the fourth quarter 1996 was still cheaper than the fourth quarter last year.

The agriculture purs was a little greener than the same time the year before, at least in some fields.

Potato and cattle prices had significant gains from the fourth quarter of '96, but the price of beans was up and wheat lagged slightly behind when comparing the two quarters.

Sales tax data appears to indicate that

# Capital scandal taps into real threat - spying

By Dan Gillmor Knight-Ridder News Service

Go down to your nearby mall or neighborhood electronics store or, in some cities, a "spy shop," and you can buy the technology to spy on your friends and neighbors. It's cheaper, and easier to hide from the victim, than ever.

What? You recoil at the idea? You have a sense of decency? Too bad everyone doesn't feel that way.

I don't know if Bill Clinton is guilty of recklessness or criminal acts, both or neither, in this latest parade of allegations. But I fervently hope that one aspect of this depressing situation — the taping of Monica Lewinsky by her alleged friend, Linda Tripp — will make us think hard about how quickly we're rushing toward a particularly evil kind of surveillance society, where friends spy on friends, neighbors spy on neighbors and children spy on their parents.

Think about it. Is this the kind of society you want?

Make no mistake. If Clinton did in this case what some are suggesting he should leave office, and I'll join the good-fiduciance chorus.

Online

To join an online discussion on Dan Gillmor's Web page visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

mitting a crime if you record a conversation without the other person's knowledge. Virginia may find this sort of thing acceptable, but that only makes me glad I don't live in Virginia. Federal law lets one party to a conversation tap it without the other's knowledge, according to Lauren Weinstein, editor of the invaluable Internet-based Privacy Forum ([www.vortex.com-privacy.html](http://www.vortex.com-privacy.html)). Federal law needs changing, too.

Technology is making it easier than ever to spy on each other. Just as Moore's Law — the doubling of transistor density on silicon chips every 18 months to two years — makes computers ever smaller and more powerful, it has let entrepreneurs create tinier and tinier cameras, microphones and transmitters. For not very much money you can wear a camera and microphone in your Inpel, tune your phone conversations and much more.

Meanwhile, bosses routinely spy on employees, a practice justified only in the most extreme circumstances. Businesses put up video cameras and watch customers' every move. Police agencies put cameras on streets. And now the government wants the unlim-

ited ability to spy on anyone, anytime and anywhere, as we move more and more of our lives onto digital networks.

As feared, the prospect of pervasive ethical norms seems to be declining. We ignore vast abuses of civil liberties by government agencies, usually on the pretext of fighting unwinable drug wars that end up targeting the underclass. We complain about paparazzi, the photographers who swarm around celebrities, but snap up the tabloid newspapers at the check-out line. We revile television hidden-camera news gathering, but eagerly watch the ratings-driven stings. We celebrate wealth and celebrity over integrity.

When anyone reminds us of our heritage, about the meaning of liberty, we buy the grotesque notion that goes, "If you have nothing to hide you have nothing to fear from surveillance." The nation's founders knew better. They knew how an oppressive state would deaden a free society. I believe they'd also be horrified at the prospect of pervasive private spying.

We need more than strong laws to deter the Linda-Tripps. We must recog-

**MONEY**

**Buhl optometrist merges business**

**By Mary Lou Potts**  
Times-News correspondent

**BULL** - Dr. Tom Tappen, a Buhl optometrist for 35 years, has merged his business with an eye-care group with offices throughout southern Idaho.

Tappen joined Eyecenter P.A., a professional association, on Jan. 1.

He remains on staff and will be

joined by Drs. James A. Davis and Robert B. Grill.

Tappen, who does not plan to retire for five years, said the merger would improve service in the Buhl area.

Davis and Grill are certified in contact lens management, in ocular disease. They also specialize in contact lens fitting and evaluation, as well as vision and contact lens testing.

The group plans to renovate the Buhl offices and install state-of-the-art testing equipment to diagnose cataracts, glaucoma and other retinal problems.

Eyecenter P.A. has facilities in Twin Falls, Jerome, Halley and the Ketchum and Valley area. In addition to Tappen, Davis and Grill, its staff includes Drs. Charles B. Parker, Wesley G. Rose and Steven G. Snapp.

**TRADEWINDS**

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Maloney and Dennis Hamilton of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios attended the annual Convention of Senior Photographers International held in January in Orlando, Fla.

Maloney and Hamilton were among 1,000 photographers in attendance. Hamilton entered the print competition, where he took second place in the Men's Portfolio Division. In addition, both men attended workshops and creative and informational sessions where they were updated on current trends in the industry.

**FLER** - Bill Baker has received a Trailblazer Award from National Property Inspections at the company's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla. Baker, a independent franchisee of NPI, was honored for drive and determination in developing a successful business. The company section He has been affiliated with NPI for 4 1/2 years.

The convention theme, "Building on a Decade of Success," celebrated the company's beginning in 1987.

**BOISE** - The American Institute of Architects Idaho Chapter recently announced the election of officers and board members for 1998.

Among the officers is Jack Smith, F.A.A., of Smith Associates in Ketchum. He will serve as secretary/treasurer. Board members include Mike Doty, AIA, of Pacific Duty Associates in Ketchum, who will be the Mountain Section representative.



Dennis Hamilton Kimberly LeBois Nicole Poulton

The AIA/Idaho Chapter says it works to promote the profession of architecture offering education of its members and advancement of the science and art of planning and building.

**TWIN FALLS** - KVMV General Manager Lee Kruger and News Director Doug Magnuson recently announced two full-time reporter/photographer additions to its news staff.

Nicole Poulton and Kimberly LeBois will cover general reporting assignments and contribute news stories to the News at 6 and the News at 10 programs.

Poulton will be the education specialist, reporting on issues from local public schools and the College of Southern Idaho. She graduated from the University of Utah with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism and a minor in Spanish. She wrote for Talk Radio 1320 in Salt Lake City, Utah, while attending college. Her family lives in Oakley.

Poulton says she enjoys reporting news stories that allow her to cover her hometown and the surrounding valley.

LeBois graduated from the American University in Washington, D.C., with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism and a minor in political science. She augmented her studies by participating in an overseas student program at Tel Aviv University in Tel Aviv, Israel, and in the American University Study Abroad Program at Birkbeck University in London, England.

**TWIN FALLS** - Lew Bunnell, Rann Daniels, Rick Mitchell and Linda Burgess say they have joined forces to better serve their Allstate clients in a new, target office at 1025 Shoshone St. N.

The combination brings more than 80 years of experience to the office, the group says. Mitchell and Bunnell are Allstate specialists for auto, home and business insurance. Daniels is a life-insurance specialist and also qualified to help with annuities and health insurance. Burgess is an Allstate customer service representative.

For more information, call 734-3157 or 732-5261 or stop by the office at 1025 Shoshone St. N.

**No one wants big government, but...**

**NEW YORK** - Judging from reaction to President Clinton's State of the Union message, Americans are both in favor of more government and additional government benefits, a contradiction on the face of it.

Medical professionals might compare this dichotomy to an addiction in which a patient understands and even fears the consequences but can't resist the temptation of just one more fix.

While boosting of the smallest government in 35 years, Clinton also proposed new initiatives in child-care subsidies, reduction in the size of school classes, more welfare and expansion of already burdened Medicare.

If enacted, such plans would add to the federal government's responsibilities, enlarging its role and role in the nation's life and shrinking the share now held by the private sector, the only revenue producer.

Often overlooked is that targeted benefits tend to go to one group at the expense of another, since the payment obligation is not similarly targeted to the beneficiaries and not, therefore, are then inclined to seek their own favorite benefits.

But this is only one of the problems created. The others, thoroughly discussed in academic circles and in the nation's privacy, complex and confusing regulations, and higher costs of government—that is, taxes.

Waste tends to rise. Bureaucracies grow and become inefficient administrators. While

**ANALYSIS**  
**John Cunniff**

Medicare represents the greatest-ever effort to make necessary medical care available, the government last year paid \$23 billion in ineligible claims.

Even when run well, bureaucracies cost dearly. One thing bureaucracies do well is grow: costs at the Environmental Protection Agency alone rose 31 percent in a year. Social regulation budgets grew 683 percent between 1960 and 1996.

Compliance costs are expensive. A study made at the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, concluded that for every federal regulatory dollar spent, business had to spend \$20 in order to comply.

The Internal Revenue Service is perhaps the most widely berated of any bureaucratic agency since it's one of the most aggressive and intrusive. Its own figures show it cost taxpayers \$8.57 to pay \$100 in taxes. A tax on taxes.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration also have been criticized repeatedly for abuses ranging from arrogance and ignorance.

One of the very worst failures of big government is in communications: This is partly a consequence, among other things, of having to fit new regulations into

gaps in existing regulations. The results can be indecipherable.

As a direct result of attempting to improve Individual Retirement Accounts through the addition of the Roth IRA, thousands of account holders are now in a state of costly confusion, receiving inaccurate advice from financial institutions.

Joseph Mintz, a Dallas analyst and consultant on financial matters for more than half a century, receiving inaccurate advice from financial institutions. Joseph Mintz, a Dallas analyst and consultant on financial matters for more than half a century, receiving inaccurate advice from financial institutions.

Clearly, a certain level of big government is necessary—for reasons of public safety, freedom, security and common welfare.

But somewhere, as experience with the Soviet Union and other East European nations, big government becomes everyone's worst enemy, including its own, making to produce benefits and a drag on the economy.

Clinton says he's against big government and declares its era over. Democrats and Republicans say they share his view. The founding fathers fought a war to prove the point. And the public says it wants government off its back.

More words?

John Cunniff covers business for The Associated Press.

**Feds move to give up monopoly on Internet names**

**NEW YORK (AP)** - The federal government is set to get the monolith out of the business of assigning and maintaining Internet addresses, and also would like to expand the number of "domains" — the three-letter address endings such as com and org.

Under the plan proposed Friday by President Clinton's Internet task force, more Internet functions would be managed by the private sector and opened to competition.

Currently, one private company — under exclusive contract to the government — assigns Internet addresses — for example, apt. The "domain" is the three-letter ending.

Individual Web surfers are unlikely to see much difference. They might notice a few new names tacked on to the end of Web or e-mail addresses.

Network Solutions Inc., the

**Cyber-changes?**

Are new domains have been proposed by the federal government? Are you Web surfing with the three-letter address endings such as com and org? Are you Web surfing with the three-letter address endings such as com and org?

Under the plan proposed Friday by President Clinton's Internet task force, more Internet functions would be managed by the private sector and opened to competition.

Currently, one private company — under exclusive contract to the government — assigns Internet addresses — for example, apt. The "domain" is the three-letter ending.

Individual Web surfers are unlikely to see much difference. They might notice a few new names tacked on to the end of Web or e-mail addresses.

Network Solutions Inc., the

These servers, in turn, assign numbers to large Internet service providers, who assign numbers to smaller providers, and so on, down the pyramid to the individual computer on your desk.

By operating Root Server A, the main computer holding the addresses database, Network Solutions and the U.S. government are directly responsible for maintaining almost half the world's servers. Without Root Server A's updates to the secondary servers, the Internet would grind to a halt. E-mail would disappear and pages on the World Wide Web would not show up. This is a responsibility the government no longer wants.

**Economics**

**Continued from D1**

The Magic Valley economy has relaxed but hasn't dropped into a hole, said Mike Ferguson, chief economist for the state Economic Analysis Bureau.

"You're not on a rollercoaster ride," he said. "A more sustainable growth is desirable over the long run. Large swings cause all kinds of disruptions."

"Just talking around, people were pretty happy with the fourth quarter," said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Job Service office in Twin Falls. Construction, real estate and banking hung in there, while manufacturing showed significant gains.

**Elsewhere in Idaho...**

October was the among the

strongest months last year for new residential construction in the state, said First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report.

Idaho's economy returned to a moderate growth route in September and October after a sluggish summer, said a December economic report from the Federal Reserve Bank. But the state's high-tech manufacturing sector underwent a resurgence with large job gains during the past six months.

"Based on our economic forecast, we would characterize it as an unremarkable quarter," Ferguson said. "It appears like things like income growth and employment growth pretty much were keeping with the recent trend."

That trend is a brake on rapid

expansion. For example, the number of non-farm jobs in the third quarter grew by 5.8 percent over the previous quarter. But the fourth quarter growth was at 2.6 percent from the third.

The economic distress of several Asian countries that started in the fourth quarter will eventually haunt the Idaho and American economies, Ferguson said. That's because the negative effects on companies exporting to Asia or competing against products traded in the world market and facing a devaluation of Asian currencies.

"I don't think we've seen the full impact of that," he said.

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



**Brockway Engineering Professional Offices**  
2016 NORTH WASHINGTON

Twin Falls' premier office space will be available for lease — the first part of February 1998.

- First and second-floor suites with Snake River canyon views
- Conference rooms
- Individual security systems
- Computer network-ready
- Basement storage available

Call 733 • 0938

**Privacy**

**Continued from D1**

ties, such as the tobacco companies, even as he heads this inquiry. I simply do not trust his motives.

I also find it difficult these days to defend my own business. I'm disgusted by journalists' descent into the worst kind of rumor-mongering. We seem to have adopted a new standard from the what-me-worries Internet columnists: If we hear it, we report it. Never mind the near-total reliance on unnamed sources. Never mind the truth. Forget the old standard of responsible editing. Forget the

damage we do to the public trust. At least the public has to judge. Journalists, racing to tell everyone the latest unattributed rumor, should be deeply ashamed.

You can write Dan at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95130; e-mail: dgillmor@sjmercury.com; phone (408) 920-5016; fax (408) 920-5917.

**COMPUTERS**  
Start 1998 Off Right!

Check out our Intel Pentium II complete system starting as low as... **\$1,669**

Mon. - Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM  
Financing available O.A.C.

**COMPUTER CONNECTION**  
1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Twin Falls • 734-7737

**Desert Sun Travel**

**CORNER the MARKET**

**on Romance for Valentines!**

5 Nights for \$179

Prices Based on Availability

SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. CALL FOR DETAILS. Locality and Independency Owned. All services are free. Includes breakfast. Fee \$1.50 per person.

1003 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls  
Phone: 734-9484 or 1-800-428-8859

**Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.**

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a month. Then he mails the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 classifieds in 170 cities.

For more information, call 733-0931.

**The Times-News**

http://www.magicvalley.com

**Hi, I'm Larry Jones,** an associate broker with Three M Realty. I specialize in income producing property & residential homes. Why not consult me before you buy?

**Three M Realty**  
733-5336

**Make retirement planning "SIMPLE".**

Seeing for the future is important. That's why Farm Bureau Insurance offers a number of ways to plan for your retirement. For small business owners and self-employed individuals, a SIMPLE IRA may be a smart choice.

A SIMPLE IRA from Farm Bureau will help you defer taxes on the funds you save today.

Call your Farm Bureau Representative today and find out how tax-deferred IRA plans can help make your retirement planning easier.

Broker/Dealer: FBL Marketing Services, Inc.  
5400 University Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa 50266  
1-800-247-4170

**Living beside you. Working for you.®**

Brett Barron 733-7212  
Riley Boyd 733-7212  
Mike Phillippe 543-6438

**Farm Bureau**  
Family of Insurance Companies  
Western Insurance Company  
Part of Farm Bureau Financial Services

TWIN FALLS 733-7212  
JEROME 324-3778

HALLEY/BELLEVIEW 738-3529  
DUBL 543-6438

GODDING 934-8405  
8408-HONNE 866-2681

**Quality Safelink**

Internet Services

Twin Falls: 732-8888  
Burley/Rupert: 436-8888

www.safelink.net

# Tax options for homeowners

The Associated Press

For years, homeowners have complained that the tax laws severely restrict their options when selling a home. A big tax can be in the wings unless you defer taxes by buying another home of equal or greater value. The 1997 tax bill changed that—in a profound way.

In the case of Ronald and Gail Duack in California. In November, the Duacks decided to move out of their home and into a nearby rental property they owned. Their former home went packing, too — into the Duack's residence.

Why switch residences? If the Duacks had sold their rental under the old law they would have faced a \$120,000 tax bill. The property had accumulated substantial equity as they "traded up" from various houses since 1976.

But once the Duacks live in their rental home for two years, they will be able to sell the property and qualify for a \$500,000 exclusion from taxes under the new law.

It's been tremendous what's happened here. It's kind of a move from heaven," said Gail Duack, a nurse in the San Diego area. "This new tax law is a sweet deal."

This change in the capital gains treatment for home sales is generating considerable excitement throughout the country.

For seniors, the break change gives senior citizens new freedom to sell their homes without facing a big capital gains bite.

For many Americans have known for years their choice of where they live isn't free. It also revolves around tax considerations, said David L. Gorsich, an enrolled agent in San Diego.

The 1997 tax bill provides a \$500,000 exemption for couples' profits from home sales after May 6. For singles, the break is \$250,000. This break can be used once every two years.

The major change from old law is elimination of a one-time \$125,000 exclusion for people age 55 and over.

Significantly, the new law

## For richer, for poorer

When people marry, their federal income taxes change. Some pay more while others save. It happens here similar incomes, they often pay more — a marriage penalty. How it works:

Couple A: Pays more		Couple B: Saves money		Percent of married couples: Getting tax Come out even 42% 6%
Wife earns \$37,500	Husband earns \$37,500	Wife earns \$59,000	Husband earns \$16,000	
Tax as singles	\$5,392	\$5,392	\$11,412	
Combined tax as singles	\$10,784	\$10,784	\$12,792	
Tax if filing jointly	\$12,228	\$12,228	\$12,228	Getting tax benefit 51%
\$1,444 Marriage penalty		\$664 Marriage benefit		*Doesn't total 100% due to rounding

NOTE: Examples assume 25 children, standard deduction (amount of itemized deductions), each spouse claims \$2,650 personal exemption. SOURCE: Knight-Ridder calculations based on Congressional Budget Office and IRS data.

doesn't require people to buy more expensive homes in order to defer taxes from the sale of their existing home.

In doing so, the new law permits people to sell their home and move to a less expensive area of the country or to a smaller residence, such as a condominium.

Gorsich said this has opened up a variety of opportunities. Some workers may consider moving from San Diego to take a job in another city because housing taxes won't be a factor any longer.

"I've seen people turn down stepping stones in their career because they would have to sell their home," Gorsich said. "I see this as removing tremendous restraints on society."

Older couples may stand to benefit greatly. Gorsich said he knows of older couples living in homes which have enjoyed substantial gains over the years. They would like to move out to a smaller condominium where maintenance wouldn't be such a problem, but they refuse because of the tax consequences.

"I've heard them saying, 'I'll be damned if I'm going to write that

big of a check to the government,'" Gorsich said.

Similar activity exists in the New York City suburbs, said Elliott, CPA in Huntington, N.Y. In some cases, homeowners are selling their homes for less than market price, explaining that "I would have lost it in taxes anyway," Elliott said. "Real estate brokers here are eating this up."

Officials with the National Association of Realtors said they've detected activity in their national home sales statistics, but say it's difficult to measure.

The group expected sales of existing homes to total 4.3 million in 1997, an increase of about 1.5 percent from 1996 levels, while 1998 sales are expected to be about 4.0 million existing homes. "There may be some increase in the volume of sales but it's not enough to make a significant percentage gain," said NAR spokesman Walter Moloney.

To be eligible for this break, a taxpayer must have made the home the principal residence for at least two years during the five years before the sale.

The new law should simplify

paperwork for homeowners. "The exclusion should ease record-keeping requirements for most taxpayers by eliminating the need to document minor home improvements," the accounting firm Ernst & Young advises.

But for people who expect they will record a profit exceeding \$500,000 on a home sale, "record keeping may become more important," Ernst & Young says. "That's because these homeowners won't be able to use a rollover to defer gains. So to minimize their tax, keeping detailed records on home improvements — ranging from roof repairs to bathroom remodeling — will document a step-up in the home's value — which tax lawyers call "basis." A higher basis reduces the size of the taxable profit.

Another quirk in the new home sale exemption: for homes sold between May 6 and Aug. 5, 1997, taxpayers can use either the new or old rules.

And it's worth noting another quirk: if a spouse dies or becomes divorced, the tax break for the surviving spouse will be limited to \$250,000, the same rate as single people.

Without question, the new law will realize when you sell.

The whole deal has no impact at all on people who own their fund investments in a setup such as an individual retirement account or employer-sponsored 401(k) plan, since these programs defer any taxes until you withdraw money from the account.

Taxable investors operating without any shield like that can choose among funds that describe themselves as "tax-managed" or that have a past record of small or no distributions. But it isn't always easy to know, based on history, what funds will or will not pay large taxable distributions in the future.

The big 1997 distribution at First Security Bank, for instance, followed a change of managers at an existing fund, and an ensuing overhaul of its stock portfolio. Before that, the fund had consistently paid only modest or no distributions in most years.

Consider also that a top-performing fund that avoids big payouts now by holding on to its winners builds up paper profits that presumably must be realized someday, creating a potential distribution headache whenever that happens.

By the same token, a fund that has just paid a huge distribution may have few unrealized gains left in its portfolio, and thus might be much more tax-friendly in future years.

You can check where any fund's portfolio stands in a variety of ways. The research pages published by Morningstar Inc., for instance, list "potential capital gains exposure" for each fund, as a percentage of total assets. The Value Line Mutual Fund Survey reports the same thing under the heading "unrealized appreciation."

Even this information, however, doesn't tell you when the accumulated gains might become a taxable distribution. Think for a moment about index funds, traditionally known as good bets from a tax standpoint because their managers don't trade in and out of stock holdings.

As long as things go well with index funds, they will logically keep gains distributions very low. On the other hand, if they ever faced a loss of popularity, redemptions could force index funds to realize huge gains built up over long periods of time.

# Save on your tax bill with these helpful tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shaving down your tax bill requires two things: time and, alas, money.

The biggest tax savings tips come to those who plan ahead and for people who have enough money to make it worthwhile.

Here's sampling of top tax savings tips:

- Maximize your contributions to tax-deferred savings plans, such as 401(k) plans or Individual Retirement Accounts. By doing so, you will lower your taxable income while putting aside money for retirement. Tax law generally lets people set aside up to \$5,500 of their salary into a 401(k) plan in 1997; that limit rises to \$10,000 in 1998.
- Defers or lowers income. Lower your taxable income by giving money to your kids. Individuals can give up to \$10,000 in cash or property without being subject to the gift tax. This may enable you to shift some of your income-producing assets to your children who are in lower tax brackets. Warning: children under age 14 may be covered by "kiddie tax" rates.
- Elliott Eiss, editorial director of J.K. Lasser Institute, said upper middle class people might explore lowering their income to qualify for tax breaks. One option might make the difference between qualifying for the Hope scholarship credit next year or not.

- Eiss said, referring to one of the educational tax incentives in the 1997 tax bill.
- Self-employed people can have more control over their income. For example, they can bill clients a little more slowly at the end of the year to defer income into the following year.
- Take out a second mortgage and transfer over personal loans, such as credit card debt and auto loans. This would permit you, under certain circumstances, to deduct the interest, which isn't otherwise allowed on personal loans. There's a serious downside to this strategy: if you default on the second mortgage, the bank gets your house.
- Odds-and-ends deductions. You can deduct accounting fees, IRS audit expenses and costs of software to prepare your taxes. Labor union dues also are deductible. If tools or uniforms are required at work, consider buying extras if you need to cross the threshold of having miscellaneous deductions total a percent of your taxable income. Reaching that 2 percent floor is difficult for many.
- "A lot of people don't realize what a significant barrier that can be," Eiss said.
- Non-taxable income. Some of the money you receive can be fully or partially free from tax proceeds from some lawsuits; Social Security checks; life insurance benefits.

- Medical expenses. You can deduct certain medical expenses if they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. There are four general categories for qualified deductions: bills for prevention, diagnosis or treatment of illnesses; costs for false teeth, artificial limbs, etc.; transportation related to medical care; health insurance costs.
- The tax man won't let you deduct such things as the cost of bottled water, ear piercing, or babysitters so you can make a doctor's appointment.
- The reason is that when this law was written in 1984, "it was unlikely anyone would buy a car like that unless it was for commercial purposes," says Tam Ochsenchlager, a partner at the accounting firm Grant Thornton LLP.
- Mileage deduction: You get an extra half penny out of Uncle Sam in 1997. The standard mileage rate for business after Jan. 1, 1997, goes to 31.5 cents a mile from 31 cents. Don't forget the savings: a taxpayer who puts 20,000 business miles on the car gets an extra \$100 to deduct. Remember to document your

- miles in a log.
- Capital losses. Remember to carry over large losses from stocks or other investments into future years. You can't deduct any more than \$3,000 in net capital losses per year against ordinary income. But if losses exceed \$3,000 in one year, you can carry over the balance to future years.
- An example: Bob and Wanda lost \$5,000 in 1996 when they sold stock in a failed computer start-up. They deducted the maximum \$3,000 in losses that year. This year, they can deduct the remaining \$2,000.
- Non-cash charitable contributions. Instead of trying to clean out your cluttered garage or basement by holding a garage sale, donate the stuff instead to charity, and get a tax deduction.
- Capital gains versus regular income. With the new lower capital gains rates, some tax specialists suggest you consider putting investments that yield high amounts of ordinary taxable income, such as dividends, into tax-deferred retirement accounts. Also, remember that long-term investors are the ones who stand to benefit from the new reduced capital gains rates. The lowest maximum rate is available to stocks and other investments held more than 18 months. If you buy stocks "flipped" — bought and sold within a year — are taxed as ordinary income, which can be as high as 39.5 percent.

# Year-end distributions can create tax hassles.

NEW YORK (AP) — For investors in some stock mutual funds, the final days of 1997 brought an uproar over year-end capital gains distributions.

In cases where funds made large distributions — like the Berger 100 Fund in Denver, which made a whopping distribution equal to about one-third of its total asset value — taxable investors face a big tax bill when they settle up with Uncle Sam for the year.

No such problem arises in cases where funds made only small or no distributions, such as New York's Baron Funds. "As a long-term investor in businesses, not a short-term trader of stocks, Baron Funds has been tax-efficient," President Ronald Baron told his shareholders.

But tax distinctions like this don't necessarily make one fund a better investment to own than another.

Without question, the new law will realize when you sell.

The whole deal has no impact at all on people who own their fund investments in a setup such as an individual retirement account or employer-sponsored 401(k) plan, since these programs defer any taxes until you withdraw money from the account.

Taxable investors operating without any shield like that can choose among funds that describe themselves as "tax-managed" or that have a past record of small or no distributions. But it isn't always easy to know, based on history, what funds will or will not pay large taxable distributions in the future.

The big 1997 distribution at First Security Bank, for instance, followed a change of managers at an existing fund, and an ensuing overhaul of its stock portfolio. Before that, the fund had consistently paid only modest or no distributions in most years.

Consider also that a top-performing fund that avoids big payouts now by holding on to its winners builds up paper profits that presumably must be realized someday, creating a potential distribution headache whenever that happens.

By the same token, a fund that has just paid a huge distribution may have few unrealized gains left in its portfolio, and thus might be much more tax-friendly in future years.

You can check where any fund's portfolio stands in a variety of ways. The research pages published by Morningstar Inc., for instance, list "potential capital gains exposure" for each fund, as a percentage of total assets. The Value Line Mutual Fund Survey reports the same thing under the heading "unrealized appreciation."

Even this information, however, doesn't tell you when the accumulated gains might become a taxable distribution. Think for a moment about index funds, traditionally known as good bets from a tax standpoint because their managers don't trade in and out of stock holdings.

As long as things go well with index funds, they will logically keep gains distributions very low. On the other hand, if they ever faced a loss of popularity, redemptions could force index funds to realize huge gains built up over long periods of time.

## TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender	30yr Fixed Rates/Points	15yr Fixed Rates/Points	Variations
Aspx	6.875-0	6.5-0	*7/2 Balloon 6.375-0 6.1 6.25-0 1yr
Mortgage	or	or	ARM 5.25, 30yr Junbo 7.125-0 15yr
600-344-2129	6.025-1	6.25-1	Junbo 6.875-0 7/1 ARM 6.5-0 30yr
			0-31 ARM 6.0 1/4 15yr 6.5-0

Red credit OK with sufficient equity.  
VA Loan Specialist Commercial Loans.  
Junbo Loans.

First Security Bank has local loan in the area.

Security or approved - The #1 Mortgage Lender in the area.

Bank Magic Valley Call and see why. Toll free 1-800-657-3392, or in Twin Falls 206-738-1452.

Times-News Classified Marketplace - 733-0931

## MAGIC VALLEY TAX & Bookkeeping Services

PREPARATION OF YOUR

8100 OFF SHORT FORM 990 FORM 1120

2500 OFF LONG FORM 990 FORM 1120

TWIN FALLS JEROME BUIHL BURLEY HALEY  
415-Adzden Ave 115 West Main 108 S Broadway 1600 Overland 418 S Main St  
324-0106 324-2658 943-0918 679-9991 789-3805

WEDNESDAY 9AM-6PM, SAT 9AM-5PM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

## 824 NEW CHANGES CALLED "TAX RELIEF".

(And you didn't think the government had a sense of humor.)

Real tax relief comes when you sit down with us. Last year we got over 10 billion dollars back for our customers. Working together, we'll help you get everything you have coming.

### H&R BLOCK

To participate in this campaign, call (800) 267-8325. INFORMATION is current as of January 29th. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60 DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 206.24 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.credit.com.

Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,600. Junbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,600.

Copyright 1997 Consumer News Systems, Ltd.

Money

# Ex-English teacher likes being a (Motley) Fool

Knight-Ridder News Service

Go ahead, call Robert Sheard a fool. He won't mind.

In fact, he'll be flattered. Sheard, a Lexington, Ky.-based writer for the Motley Fool online investment advice service, shares those he and fellow Fools call the Wise.

Being a Foolish investor, says the Motley Fool, means making your own investment decisions, trading minimally, avoiding high-fee brokers and buying individual stocks instead of the average market fund.

"Meanwhile, the Wall Street Wise would advise ... well, just the opposite. A Fool makes his own decisions. That's probably the most important thing (about investing)," Sheard said. "You have to learn enough to be independent of someone else's advice."

The Motley Fool started out as a newsletter published in Alexandria, Va., by brothers David and Tom Gardner.

Fool went online in August, 1994, providing free investment advice on America Online. (Keyword: Fool) and later on the World Wide Web.

Sheard, 37, writes the Daily Dow online column for the Motley Fool from his Lexington home, where he lives with his wife, Cynthia, an English professor at the University of Kentucky, and son, Brendan, 5.

"Talk about a sweet job! But Sheard has a tough time explaining to people what it is he does.



Topical advice from the Motley Fool online investment service visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.motleyfool.com> and click on NewsLinks.

"I keep my neighbors endlessly confused. They still don't believe I have a real job and work wondering when the bank is going to repossess my house and car. Ditto for my parents," Sheard wrote in his Thanksgiving column. In the Daily Dow, Sheard answers readers' questions about retirement, the new Roth IRA and investing techniques. Sheard also takes every opportunity to blast mutual funds — 82 percent of which have failed to match the Standard & Poor's 500 index for the last 10 years, his research shows.

In the Daily Dow, Sheard's Fool's ideal reader. I knew very little about investing," Sheard said. "... I had been investing for several years. But like most people I had invested through mutual funds, and when I really went back and examined them, they weren't doing too well. And that was partly the impetus to get me into stock-market investing."

Sheard doesn't have a "Wall Street pedigree," he said. In fact, he was teaching English at Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky when he

stumbled onto the Motley Fool Internet site in 1994. Less than a year later, Sheard, a scholar of 19th-century British literature, had totally ditched his teaching gigs in favor of a modern and home office.

Sheard found the Motley Fool "almost completely by chance." While on AOL one day Sheard noticed an icon for the Motley Fool with the words "Shakespeare and Investing" beneath it.

"I thought, 'How can you put those two together?' I just clicked onto it just to see what it was, and I never left," Sheard said. "I got sucked right in because the guys who started this are former English majors too, and they have a great sense of humor and are great writers."

What do Shakespeare and investing have to do with each other? The literary Gardner perceives themselves and their service as being akin to a court jester, who can tell it like it is. In fact, they named their service after a line in Shakespeare's *As You Like It*: "A fool, a fool! I met a fool 'in the forest, a motley fool."

"In Shakespeare, the fool is the one person at court who can tell it like it is without losing his head," Sheard said. "That's basically what we see our mission as with the Wall Street community: telling the individual investor what is really going on without having any conflict of interest. We're not selling anything. We can read all of our stuff for free."

"You just take it (for what it's worth)."

top, so there's no way I can check my investments."

Sheard can't even name all of the top of his head-the stocks he owns. He also likes the Dow approach, which it takes only about 30 minutes a year to pick your stocks.

• Don't get emotional about your stocks. Realize you are in the market for the long haul, and don't get upset at every downturn in the market. Sheard's book, "The Unemotional Investor," is slated to be published in April by Simon & Schuster.

### What Fools don't do

- Don't pay full-service brokers. "Don't invest on hot tips," Sheard said. "If a cold caller is calling you with a hot tip, it is basically a real dog."
- Don't pay penny stocks. "Absolutely rip-from penny stocks," he said.
- Don't invest in options. "More people lose money in options than make money, because options take on so many more risks. ... You have to pick the right stock in the right direction," Sheard said.
- Don't trade on the short-term. "We are concerned with looking a decade, two decades, three decades down the road," Sheard said. "We don't care what happens to the market ... tomorrow."

against frequent trading. Day trading is pretty much our idea of a nightmare," Sheard said. "By the time you take into account all the different costs, you've ended up with a net loss."

Sheard likes the Dow Dividend Approach partly because you trade just once a year. The Dow approach goes like this: Find the 10 highest dividend-yielding stocks among the 30 Dow stocks. Rank those 10 stocks by price and then buy the five cheapest.

"The reason behind it is pretty simple — that all of these stocks value dividends. ... The ones with the highest (dividend) yields are generally the ones that have been beaten down the most. So you are buying them and just being patient while they right their ship and come back again," Sheard said.

He pointed to AT&T as being a good example of a beaten-down Dow stock that has turned around this year.

"At the beginning of the year, everyone thought AT&T was just a horrible stock to own," he said. "It dropped for three months. And now it has done nothing but go straight back up. Now it's almost up 40 percent for the year. It's one of the better Dow stocks of the year."

She also advises keeping brokerage fees low. Trades at Ameritrade are just 58¢ a pop.

• Don't let investments take up too much of your life. "Don't obsess about your stock," Sheard said. "Just stick to the strategies you know work for you and then go on about your life. I absolutely love to go out of town and not even take my lap-

# The global scramble to fix the Year 2000 computer bug is on

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Think of it as an economic El Niño it's headed this way; it has global impact and may cost a fortune. Oh, and there's been a lot of hype about it. But, much like that meteorological phenomenon, just how serious the Year 2000 computer problems turn-out to be may not be clear until it's way too late to batter down the hatches. Could be awful. No one knows.

Judging from recent congressional hearings on the Y2K mishandling for Year 2000 — problem, any bank president or company CEO or top government regulator who isn't already focused on this is behind the curve.

If it's any comfort, the United States is well ahead of the rest of the world in deciphering and fixing its Y2K ills. But as the market turmoil of this autumn has amply demonstrated, failure to deal with the issue elsewhere in the world is bound to have an impact on U.S. markets.

And there are storm warnings that the Y2K impact could be much more severe than a couple of stomach-churning days on Wall Street.

Deutsche Morgan Grenfell chief economist Edward Yardeni told a Senate hearing this month that the ripple effects of Y2K problems around the world have increased the likelihood of a worldwide recession to 40 percent in the year 2000. "It is a very serious threat to the U.S. economy," Yardeni said.

"In the 1970s, oil was the energy that ran our world economy. Today, it runs on the energy of information," Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said last week as he introduced a bill that would require publicly traded companies to disclose their Year 2000 readiness.

"To cripple the technological flow of information throughout the world is to bring it to a virtual

standstill," Bennett added.

House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, called it "one of the most challenging technical problems the banking and financial services industry has ever faced."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan has warned that 99 percent readiness for the

"The widespread mantra I hear over and over again is 'Bill Gates will fix it.' It is too big and too overwhelming even for Microsoft."

— Edward Yardeni, economist

computer programming in the 1960s and 1970s, saved non-precedent space — and money — by using just two digits rather than four to indicate 1997 vs 97.

Without a fix, 97 — or 37 or 07, for that matter — after Jan. 1, 2000, will mean the end of computers as being 20th Century years rather than 21st Century dates, wreaking havoc with mortgages, loans, interest payments and more.

The fix isn't complicated, it's just time-consuming, Bennett said. He likened it to "changing all the rivets on the Golden Gate Bridge at rush hour." Finding the right riveters isn't easy, though. Many COBOL programmers have long since retired or gone on to other ventures.

Initially viewed as a "techie" problem that could be easily fixed by computer geeks, the sheer magnitude of the dilemma and its threat to business and the economy is now becoming visible.

"The widespread mantra I hear over and over again is 'Bill Gates will fix it,'" Yardeni told the Senate, adding, "It is too big and too overwhelming even for Microsoft."

"There is no easy fix," Comptroller of the Currency Eugene A. Ludwig told the House committee. "The problem will affect everyone. This is a fundamental safety and soundness issue" for the nation's banks.

# Dos and don'ts for investing Fools

Knight-Ridder News Service

The key to successfully investing and high returns to boot is to be a Fool. That's what folks — especially at the Motley Fool — an online investment advice service, say.

Robert Sheard of Lexington, Ky., a writer for Motley Fool, says, "I recently shared a Top Five list on what Foolish (a.k.a. good) investors do and a Top Five list on what Wise (a.k.a. bad) ones do."

### Smart Fool steps

• Fools make their own decisions on which stocks to buy. If you choose to hire a broker to do that for you, you must do your homework first and determine if the broker can do a better job of investing money than you can, Sheard said.

• Know how your investments do against the market, not just against indexes such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average or the Standard & Poor's 500, Sheard said.

• Most people, if they see their statements going up, assume their fund is doing great. They'll say, "I made 12 percent this year." Yeah, well maybe the market went up 30 percent last year. You actually had a very poor year relative to the market," Sheard said.

• Smart Foolish investors also must understand that a good year relative to the market might be one in which their investments were down 5 percent, while the market was down 30 percent.

• Keep trading to a minimum. • We (Fools) are very much

against frequent trading. Day trading is pretty much our idea of a nightmare," Sheard said. "By the time you take into account all the different costs, you've ended up with a net loss."

Sheard likes the Dow Dividend Approach partly because you trade just once a year. The Dow approach goes like this: Find the 10 highest dividend-yielding stocks among the 30 Dow stocks. Rank those 10 stocks by price and then buy the five cheapest.

"The reason behind it is pretty simple — that all of these stocks value dividends. ... The ones with the highest (dividend) yields are generally the ones that have been beaten down the most. So you are buying them and just being patient while they right their ship and come back again," Sheard said.

He pointed to AT&T as being a good example of a beaten-down Dow stock that has turned around this year.

"At the beginning of the year, everyone thought AT&T was just a horrible stock to own," he said. "It dropped for three months. And now it has done nothing but go straight back up. Now it's almost up 40 percent for the year. It's one of the better Dow stocks of the year."

She also advises keeping brokerage fees low. Trades at Ameritrade are just 58¢ a pop.

• Don't let investments take up too much of your life. "Don't obsess about your stock," Sheard said. "Just stick to the strategies you know work for you and then go on about your life. I absolutely love to go out of town and not even take my lap-

**SID LEZAMIZ**  
REAL ESTATE  
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

### SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG

QUESTION: I have my eye on a home that's been on the market for several months. The price has been reduced a few times. It's just what I want and the price seems right. Should I buy it on the premise that it's been for sale this long, SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG?

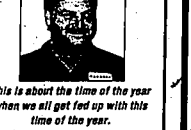
ANSWER: The fact that the house has not sold for a long time doesn't mean it's your advantage. If there are no structural defects and it meets your basic needs, there is a good possibility that it is an excellent buy at this time.

The home may have been overpriced at the outset and is now at or even below its true market value.

For more information contact:  
**SID LEZAMIZ**  
BORN REALTY  
Office: 734-7007  
Home: 734-8754

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



This is about the time of the year when we all get fed up with this time of the year.

.....  
It athletes suffer from athlete's foot, do astronauts get missile foot?

.....  
He who is always blowing a fuse is usually in the dark.

.....  
Why use a tub of words to express a spoonful of thought?

.....  
To improve your memory, lead people money.

.....  
We never forget the customer comes first at

**CURT'S CAR CARE**  
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls  
or call 734-3383

# Waste not. Advertising dollars. Want not. Customers.

If you want customers to see your ads, place them in the newspaper.

Customers are nearly three times more likely to rely on newspaper inserts than those they get in the mail. Unlike direct mail, people welcome newspapers into their homes...they read your message instead of pitching it.

Kind of advertising people rely on most\*

Store circulars delivered in the local newspaper	61%
Store circulars delivered in the mail	23%
Both	6%
Neither	9%

Don't waste your precious dollars in other media. Invest them in the newspaper. When you pay for direct mail, you pay for distribution. When you pay for newspaper advertising, you pay for impact.

Get more impact in the newspaper. Newspapers. The Welcome Medium. Contact your local sales rep at 733-0931

**The Times-News**  
\* Source: The 1996 Media Effectiveness Survey by Gannett Co., Inc.

MONEY

# Health care company embraces hugs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Nice job on that earnings report, Jones! If I hug you.

Hugging has become corporate policy at Health Care & Retirement Corp. The health care company encourages a friendly embrace as a way to boost the morale of its 20,000 employees and residents of its 129 nursing homes.

"You feel good when you give someone a hug. You hug and say hello. It's like greeting old friends. It's warm and friendly."

Could this sort of corporate group hug leave the hugger and

the company open to sexual harassment complaints?

The company says there's one important rule: The hugger must get the hug-ee's permission before the embrace can begin.

"What we're trying to do is create what I call a caring culture, a 'caring company,'" says Harley King, the HCR customer service director who brought hugging into the front office. "You can't force anybody to hug."

He started a program called "Circle of Care" in 1988 to create an office atmosphere that would make workers not only want to come to work but to do a good job. All workers — executives included — take an 11-hour train-

ing session on how to compliment others when they do a good job, how to be kind and considerate to employees and patients who may be having a bad day, and, of course, how to hug properly.

There are several kinds of hug, says psychologist Greg Risberg, who conducts the seminars for HCR. They range from sympathetic embrace to a celebratory "Gee, you did a great job!" hug.

But, he counsels, not all hugs are good. "I don't encourage people to find the person they find most attractive and go up to her and give her a hug," he says with a chuckle.

So far, the company says, no one who's been hugged under the

HCR corporate umbrella has complained.

That proves the need for such a program, King says.

"The average human being needs eight to 10 hugs a day — four at a minimum," he says.

"We're trying to create an environment in which it's OK to care, it's OK to give of yourself and be open."

It's OK to a point, says William Senhauser, a lawyer for the Toledo-based Equal Justice Foundation, which handles sexual harassment cases.

"As long as the person has the right to say no to a hug, I don't see anything wrong with the policy," he says.

# Strong dollar hurt global spending

NEW YORK (AP) — Global spending on purchases of U.S. businesses fell in 1997 for the first time in five years as the dollar's strength against other currencies made American companies more expensive, a new study found.

U.S. companies were still the No. 1 targets as overall cross-border mergers rose 21 percent to a record \$333 billion, the accounting and consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick reported Sunday. But foreign spending on U.S. companies fell 15 percent to \$60 billion.

The dollar rose 16.7 percent against the German mark and 12.5 percent vs. the Japanese yen, while reaching record highs against several Asian currencies during 1997.

# Trading to halt if Dow drops 20%

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stock exchanges have agreed on a plan that would halt trading for the day if the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 20 percent — the most radical reform yet of circuit-breakers designed to prevent market meltdowns.

The agreement to relax the circuit breakers was reached last week in a conference call between executives of the exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange had proposed similar changes in November, but needed time to reach agreement with the other stock exchanges on the reforms.

Executives from the exchanges reached a unanimous decision Monday on the changes that are expected to be voted on Feb. 5 by the NYSE board and submitted to the SEC for its approval, said Dale Carlson, a spokesman for the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Besides shutting down the markets when the Dow drops 20 percent, the plan also would end trading for the day if the Dow drops 10 percent after 2:30 p.m. Trading would be suspended for one hour if the Dow drops 10 percent before 1 p.m. and for half an hour if the decline is between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Currently, trading is suspended for a half-hour if the Dow drops 350 points and for one hour if the index loses 550 points. The change not only raises the threshold for tripping the circuit breakers, but it also would widen the distance between the two triggers and lengthen the time the market remains shut down.

The current triggers have been criticized as being too easy to trip and having the potential to aggravate selling — rather than acting as a brake. At current market levels, the new triggers would be activated at point drops of about 771 and 1,542 in the Dow.

"These numbers seem to make a fair amount of sense," Carlson said. "This proposal, while not perfect, makes a lot of sense for the industry and for the markets and most importantly for investors."

The quadrupling of the Dow since the circuit breakers were first implemented after the 1987 stock market crash has made the current thresholds outdated. Back then, the Dow had to fall 12 percent to trigger the first halt and 19 percent to trigger the next. But now a drop of 350 points is only 4 percent, and the second trigger of 550 points is 7 percent.

HOME MORTGAGE RATES HAVEN'T BEEN THIS LOW FOR A LONG TIME.

# Refinance now at Zions Bank for up to 15 years at record low rates, with NO fees or closing costs.

Refinancing at low or no closing costs, for up to 30 years, is available from Zions Mortgage Company. Apply today at any office of Zions Bank, or call TeleLoan at 1-800-789-LOAN.

## ZIONS BANK

Member FDIC

Twin Falls Office: 1913 Addison Avenue (Inside Smith's) 734-2988

Equal Housing Lender



**I Am AdHound.**

If you want a new house, job, or any place of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

Then I'll email its location to you.

**By the way...I'm free.**

**The Times-News** <http://www.magicvalley.com>

Call for more information — 733-0931

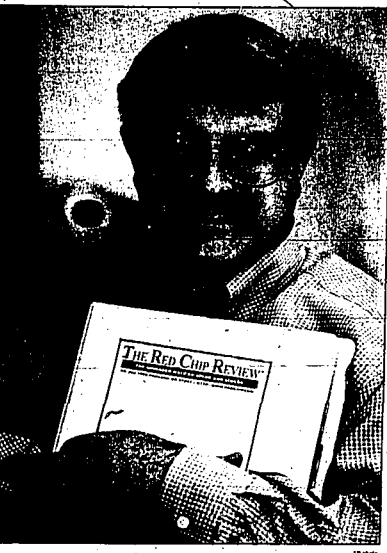


See the experts at Snake River Glass!

- CUSTOM GLASS
- MIRRORS
- SHOWER DOORS

408 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls  
733-2616

MONEY



Investment counselor Marc Robins started The Red Chip Review to track "small-cap" stocks and their potential for investment returns.

# Smaller is better

Oregon financial analyst looks for gold in returns from smaller firms

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Big profits can come from small companies if an investor has the time and expertise to do the research, but the information wasn't readily available to the average person until the Red Chip Review came along.

Marc Robins started the Portland investor magazine to track "small-cap" stocks, which he generally defines as companies grossing less than \$750 million. The definition varies widely in the financial industry.

"It's really an arbitrary figure," Robins said. "We cover companies that Wall Street usually doesn't follow, and if we can't add some incremental value for the investor, we don't follow them."

Like some of the companies he reviews, his magazine started out on a shoestring budget.

Late in 1992, the former financial analyst and Portland State University business professor hired some eager students who jammed the cold basement of his house collecting research and building office furniture out of 4-by-4s. "We packed them in there, but they stayed warm that way," Robins said, laughing at the memory. "Sometimes the young guys would wear fingerless gloves to type. There were visions of Ebenezer Scrooge and Jacob



For more on The Red Chip Review, visit [The Times-News Online at...](http://www.magicvalley.com)  
<http://www.magicvalley.com>  
and click on NewsLinks.

Marley, but it wasn't that bad."

He since has moved to a downtown office and expanded his staff to 35, growing from a handful of subscriptions to about 5,000, but the biweekly Red Chip Review still has much the same format. It resembles Value Line reports, but it concentrates on smaller regional companies, providing earnings ratios, trading volumes, sales histories, abbreviated balance sheets and executive summaries.

Brokers, economists and investors say the Red Chip Review filled a gap with information about promising smaller companies that stock brokers and Wall Street tended to ignore.

"They're selling a market niche at Red Chip," said Diane Del Guercio, a finance professor at the University of Oregon business school. "If you look at firms fol-

lowed by big brokerage houses, they're typically large companies. It's really difficult to find information on regional or smaller companies."

But historically, Del Guercio said, smaller companies have outperformed larger companies in the stock market by a wide margin, even when adjusted for the higher risk typical of small companies.

The state has taken advantage of that performance: In October 1996, the Oregon Investment Council placed \$60 million in public employee pension money with three money management firms that invest in small-capitalization stocks.

"By no means are small caps as obscure and difficult to find as they were a decade ago," said Jay Fewel, senior equity investment officer for the council. "These

folks devote resources to that segment of the marketplace certainly can pursue it."

Brokers hire research analysts and pay them good salaries," Shortz said. "So they don't want

the analysts they've paid top dollar for to go analyze little companies that don't trade in volume."

Individual investors tend to steer clear of smaller companies because of economic: Bigger companies mean less risk. "We're looking at larger companies that have been around for a while and have a track record," said Bob O'Hara, spokesman for the National Association of Investors, based in Madison Heights, Mich.

People who invested in stock by themselves or joined clubs typically did their research at a kitchen table or at the library with more easily available material on big companies, O'Hara said.

"Certainly the people who are brand new tend to go toward the larger companies, and we deal with a lot of entry-level investors," he said.

But O'Hara said attitudes toward small-caps are changing, helped in part by better access to financial information through the Internet, where the Red Chip Review maintains a Web site.

"You'd be amazed how many more people are going to the Internet for first-call estimates and different sites," said Joyce Clawson, who is in her fourth year as president of the association's Portland council.

## Judge rules against ex-Novell workers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District Court judge says three former employees of Orem-based Novell Inc. took company trade secrets with them when they left the networking company early last year.

In a significant ruling in the contentious battle between the network software company and its former engineers, Judge Anthony W. Schofield issued a 62-page ruling granting Novell's request for a preliminary injunction.

The judge told Jeff Merkey, Darren Major and Larry Angus that they cannot — for the next nine months — develop software products based on the knowledge they gained while at Novell.

Schofield concluded that when the trio formed a company called

Wolf Mountain, later changed to Timpanogos Research Group, they intended to use Novell technology to market a product in connection with Microsoft Corp.

"(Merkey, Major and Angus) have demonstrated a predatory intent and a deliberate strategy to claim and use as their own, technologies which they developed while at Novell," Schofield wrote. "To a large extent their actions have been in bad faith."

Schofield ordered the trio not to develop products using the disputed "clustering" technology during the next nine months. After that, they will be free to develop software products using clustering, an alternative to networking that links several personal computers to act like a mainframe.

Merkey and Major, who last year were placed under a temporary restraining order not to use the technology, said the ruling is unfair. "It's pretty clear that Judge Schofield was under a lot of political pressure from Novell," Merkey said.

"We were hoping that the right thing would happen and that we live in America," Major said.

Merkey and Major said they will seek a stay of the ruling and then appeal it.

Schofield wrote that the issue is not whether or not Timpanogos Research Group should be allowed to compete with Novell. The problem, he said, is that when Merkey and Major left Novell, they took a former Novell project, renamed it and continued to work on it.

## Southwest starts \$99 1-way fare sale

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The \$99 1-way coast air fare has returned. If you don't mind making a stop or two along the way.

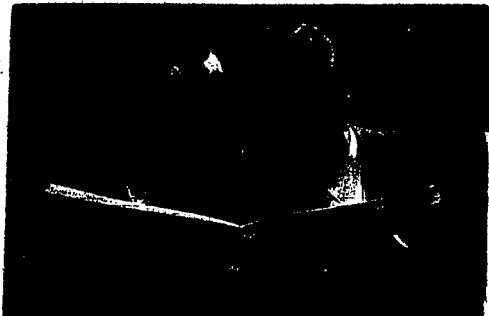
Southwest Airlines, which has offered similarly low fares off

and on in the past six months, launched a new fare sale Thursday that includes one-way fares of \$99 or less on every route it serves.

The sale, which continues through Feb. 10, is notable for its unusually long travel window of nearly six months. Sale tickets

can be bought for travel through Aug. 4. Other major airlines began matching Southwest Thursday, at least where they compete head-to-head or on a nonstop vs. one-stop flight basis. American and Trans World airlines were the first to jump into the fray Thursday.

# Searching for News?



Micron Internet Services and The Times-News  
Bring it to You ONLINE.

Get the latest news, weather, sports and more from The Times-News new Web site at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com). As a Micron Internet Services customer in the Magic Valley, you'll go straight to this site every time you log on! Call Micron at 1(800)336-8892 to get your Net.Nowl! software and set up an account.

[www.micron.net](http://www.micron.net)

## SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, or Burley at 677-4042 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to one of the Times-News addresses below.

Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Wednesday, February 11.

- 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00
- 1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00
- 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00
- 2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00

Mail to: Valentine Love Lines  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

OR

The Times-News  
325 1/2 E. 5th N.  
Burley, ID 83318

Indicate your choice of Love Line

- 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$5
- 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$9
- 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$6
- 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$10

Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Saturday, February 14. I understand that Valentine's must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.

Deadline: NOON Wednesday, Feb. 11th  
(Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

4. \_\_\_\_\_

5. \_\_\_\_\_

Payment enclosed  Visa  Mastercard No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone \_\_\_\_\_



## Student debt continues upward

### Batt suggests help for students

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho may be offering its young people a reasonably priced higher education compared to other western states, but students are facing an ever-rising mountain of debt when they graduate.

"It startles me every year," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said.

White resident fees at Idaho's four-year state schools is the lowest of comparable state schools throughout the continental West, those fees are nearly eight

times higher today than they were 20 years ago while the tax support for the colleges is only three times higher.

"It's true that we're low in comparison to other states and the United States and affordable for most," University of Idaho student body president Jim Dalton said. "But you have to compare the price tag and the benefit you're getting with the economic culture in Idaho. For many students, a few dollars makes a difference."

The figures bear out Dalton's concern — and it's more than a few dollars.

In 1978 the annual student fees at the three universities were around \$400 and claimed just over 3 percent of the aver-



Phil Batt

age annual wage in Idaho of just over \$10,700.

Today, the annual resident fees at the schools are over \$1,500, an increase of around 750 percent, while the state's average annual wage is still under \$25,000, an increase of just 130 percent. Fees now claim 8 percent of that average annual wage.

Gov. Phil Batt wants lawmakers to pump an extra \$3 million into the state aid package for the schools to ease the pressure on student fees — something higher education experts believe is critical to maintaining access to the largest

possible number of young people.

But University of Idaho President Robert Hoover points out that Idaho has one of the most skewed income distributions in the nation with few people in the middle range and a large number earning below the average.

"So many whose income has not kept pace at the low end need that offset that takes care of the disadvantaged student who does have the opportunity to be successful," he said.

Scholarships are critical to many seeking a college degree, and tens of millions of dollars in scholarships and grants is being provided to Idaho students every year while the schools press to find even more money.

But it has not been enough to check the borrowing by students trying to stay in school.

## WEST IN BRIEF

### Owners face charges for defrauding customers

SAN FRANCISCO — A Boise, Idaho, man and another owner of the former garbage-collection company for the Contra Costa County communities of Orinda and Moraga have been charged with defrauding customers of \$2.8 million.

Federal prosecutors said Friday that William D. Lomow, president of the Orinda-Moraga Disposal Service, was arrested in Boise on a 49-count indictment. The other defendant is Robert M. Slepke of San Juan Capistrano, the company's chairman.

The company had a garbage-collection contract with the Contra Costa County Sanitary District from 1990 to February 1996, serving 11,000 customers. U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi said the indictment accuses Lomow and Slepke of pocketing \$1.44 million in ratepayers' money by submitting expense reports to the district in the names of 11 sham companies for nonexistent services.

### Drug dealers use stolen checks like cash in deals

IDAHO FALLS — Any number of things are available in town with a checkbook: groceries, some new clothes or a bag of methamphetamine.

Drug dealers are treating unwritten checks like cash in drug deals, causing a surge in check forgery cases, city Detective Ken Brown said.

"The users go to dealers with checks stolen in a car burglary or other crime and trade them for drugs. The dealers then do stores, forge a signature on the stolen checks and buy whatever they want, he said.

"It's the big thing right now," Brown said.

Idaho Falls police have seen a threefold increase in check fraud cases in the last year or so, he said. They deal with between three and five new cases a week.

"All of the sudden it accumulates and we have this massive problem," Brown said.

Most criminal cases — 52 percent — handled by Bonneville County prosecutors are property crimes rather than violent crimes. Of those property crimes, 75 percent are check fraud cases, Deputy Prosecutor Kelly Mallard said.

### Measure would have reservation shoppers pay tax

BOISE — Without notifying Idaho's Indian tribes, the state Tax Commission has unveiled a proposal to add a 1 percent tax to people who make purchases on reservations.

Dan John, tax policy manager for the Idaho Tax Commission, presented the bill to the House Revenue Taxation Committee on Thursday that would require non-tribal members to pay the 5-percent state sales tax on items bought on Idaho reservations.

Tribal leaders were surprised and outraged.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy," said Howard Funke, attorney for the Ute and Shoshone tribes, "and they would have done this in this state if they started to collect those taxes."

The tribes fear losing tax-exempt status would cost them business and have reservation economies. And Indian representatives said the change could sour the tribes' relations with the state.

"We have been trying extra hard to establish a line of communication between tribal government and state government," said Caldwell attorney David Kerick, a lobbyist for the Nez Perce Tribe. "We've met with the Tax Commission on Jan. 12. No one advised us that this legislation was in the works. We found out about it like anyone else — we saw the agenda."

### Air quality improves but little health gain can be seen

SEATTLE — Washington state's air is the cleanest since monitoring began 25 years ago, but authorities say there is little sign of any resulting gain in public health.

In 1974, air quality monitors found pollution exceeded government standards 1,549 times. Last year, safe levels were surpassed three times, all for high levels of dust, soot or smoke twice in Walla Walla County and once in Kennewick.

Air-quality agencies maintain 100 monitoring stations statewide to measure carbon monoxide, ozone, airborne particles, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and lead.

"This doesn't mean we can relax and carry on as we used to," Ecology Department spokesman Larry Altose said.

"We're not going to stop here," said Barbara Paulson, who kept her 12-year-old daughter, Amanda, home from school Friday and plans to file complaints against pollution, the school, the gym teacher and the principal.

Superintendent Elaine Taylor said the McMinnaville School District was conducting its own investigation. "We are extremely sorry about the entire search incident," she said.

"This is not going to stop here," said Barbara Paulson, who kept her 12-year-old daughter, Amanda, home from school Friday and plans to file complaints against pollution, the school, the gym teacher and the principal.

Superintendent Elaine Taylor said the McMinnaville School District was conducting its own investigation. "We are extremely sorry about the entire search incident," she said.

## County hopes to lure tourists with wagon museum

The Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A bigger tourist attraction in Box Elder County may be just a buggy ride away.

That's the belief behind Buggytown, a \$10 million project to build a museum for antique wagons and other muscle-powered transport.

The museum would be built around the collection of Eli Anderson, a farmer and former Thiolok employee from Bothwell. He has restored more than 150 such vehicles.

"There's no two alike; there's just a wide spectrum," said Anderson, 42.

Doug Furlong, president of the non-profit corporation created to build and run Buggytown, says the organization needs to raise \$6 million to meet its \$10 million budget by July to meet its target of opening in March 1999.

"We have some pretty solid commitments for right around \$3 million," Furlong said.

Doug Furlong, president of the non-profit corporation created to build and run Buggytown, says the organization needs to raise \$6 million to meet its \$10 million budget by July to meet its target of opening in March 1999.

"I'm a pretty optimistic," said LuAnn Adams, vice-president of the Buggytown non-profit corporation. "We may not meet the March (1999) target, but we will definitely meet the tourist season for the summer."

The Buggytown idea got rolling when the chamber's tourism committee started looking for ways to attract destination travelers to Brigham City, Furlong said. They approached Anderson about his buggy collection.

"I have a definite yes from his standpoint and we've been pursuing it hot and heavy ever since," Furlong said.

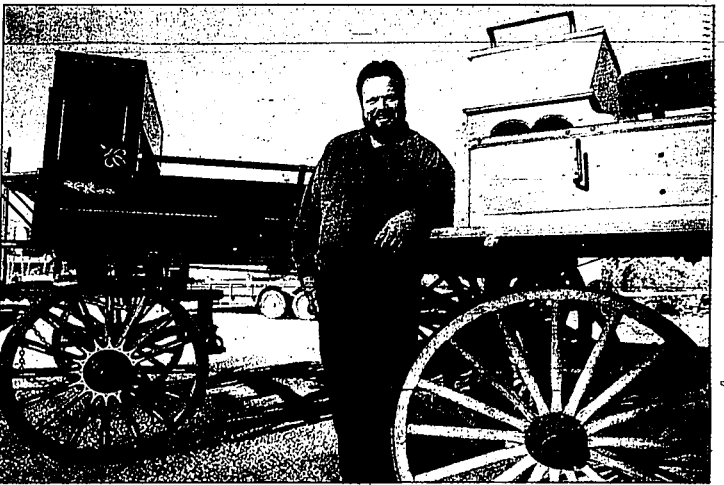
The museum's backers hope to attract anywhere from a quarter-million to a half-million visitors a year.

It's a tall order.

Another regional transportation attraction, the Heritage Museum, draws around 400,000 visitors annually, said director Rick Oliver.

Buggytown's centerpiece would be a 75,000 square foot building, but the theme park would also include a town square, history re-enactments, a trappers camp and room for buggy rides, Furlong said. "We want to make it as dramatic as we can get it."

"I think we're going to see a pretty exciting project," said Len Woolley, the county's economic development director. "It can make the Brigham City and Perry area one of the hottest tourism spots



Eli Anderson, 42, a farmer and former Thiolok employee from Bothwell, Utah, is seen with a couple of the 150 buggies he has restored in Brigham City, Utah.

between Yellowstone and Salt Lake City."

Anderson has been restoring buggies since he was in high school. His passion for the artifacts of history began with a second-grade field trip to Salt Lake City, where he saw the Pioneer Village exhibit.

Most of his vehicles date from the late 1800s, Anderson said, though some are much older.

Anderson is far from done expanding his collection, though he's busy at this time of year serving in the state House of Representatives.

"Serving in the Legislature has taken some of the time I used to spend on wagons," he said.

## Court coordinator hires only trilingual employees

The Associated Press

BOISE — Working for Estella Zamora means being trilingual.

On any given week she deals with people who besides speaking excellent English are fluent in Spanish, Vietnamese, Russian or Romanian. And they all must be articulate.

Zamora coordinates interpreters for Caldwell-based 3rd District Court.

Courts in her own Canyon County, as well as the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, are dealing more and more with Hispanics who understand little or no English.

Zamora's Spanish interpreters handle most of the up to 100 cases a month requiring court translators. But she often must arrange interpreters for the growing populations of Vietnamese, Russians, Romanians and other newcomers to southwestern Idaho.

"One's I find the most fascinating are the people who use sign language," she said. "They are so different from what I know."

Zamora, who grew up in Texas and speaks in a Tex-Mex dialect herself, faces the daily challenge of understanding people from throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.

"We had a guy from Chile. He just didn't understand the dialect of Spanish I was using. My words had quite a different meaning for him."

She welcomes the Idaho court system's move to adopt a standardized interpreter's test. So far she has used a battery of questions and some instinct to find qualified employees.

"I invite people to come and sit in court and court interpreter coordinator

## Middle school strip search angers parents of young girls

The Associated Press

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Told by a policeman that he had her panties or have it done for her, 12-year-old Kayla Plumeau had one thought: "I wanted to call my mom."

No, she was told. No one in her Dunaway Middle School gym class could call home or leave until the two women officers searched them to make sure stolen CDs, makeup and money hadn't been hidden in their bras and underpants.

Kayla said she had little choice but to take off her pants and shirt.

"I was told if I didn't take them off, they would do a full body search," she said. "If I didn't pull them off, they said they'd do it for me."

The officers found nothing stolen, but Thursday's episode has incensed parents threatening to go to court over what they contend was an improper strip search of as many as 30 teenage girls.

"They take it for granted that just because they are kids, they don't have rights," said Connie Brown, a parent who is organizing a picket against the school Monday.

Police Chief Rod Brown has hand-delivered apologies to the parents of the seventh- and eighth-graders, writing that the conduct of the officers during the two-hour search was beyond "what was necessary."

"We believe in the manner in which the search was conducted

may have been inappropriate," Brown wrote. "Officials taking the action were acting in best interest of kids involved as well as school as a whole, but their judgment may have been rash."

Brown insisted the students were asked only to loosen their clothing and lower their pants to their hips.

Several girls told a much different story.

"It was a strip search," said Sarah Godberry, 14. "I had to take off my pants and shirt."

The girls said the search took place during gym class after several students in the locker room complained that jewelry, makeup, CDs and about \$30 had been stolen. The gym teacher asked the guilty party to come forward.

When no one spoke up, the school called the police.

The girls were called into the locker room two at a time. Some were asked to lift their shirts, some had to shake their bras and others were asked to lower their pants and panties to their ankles. Several girls who were menstruating refused to drop their panty pads and were told if they didn't they would be subject to a full cavity search.

Officers found some of the stolen items Friday afternoon on the floor of a girls' locker room. Parents contend anyone had access to the lockers.

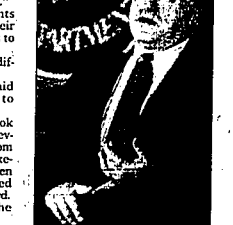
The issue has angered many parents in this city of 18,000, about 40 miles southwest of Portland.

1800s, Anderson said, though some are much older.

Anderson is far from done expanding his collection, though he's busy at this time of year serving in the state House of Representatives.

"Serving in the Legislature has taken some of the time I used to spend on wagons," he said.

## McMinnaville police chief Rod Brown speaks Friday about two of his officers who allegedly strip-searched 25 young school girls Thursday.



McMinnaville police chief Rod Brown speaks Friday about two of his officers who allegedly strip-searched 25 young school girls Thursday.

"This is not going to stop here," said Barbara Paulson, who kept her 12-year-old daughter, Amanda, home from school Friday and plans to file complaints against pollution, the school, the gym teacher and the principal.

Superintendent Elaine Taylor said the McMinnaville School District was conducting its own investigation. "We are extremely sorry about the entire search incident," she said.

Superintendent Elaine Taylor said the McMinnaville School District was conducting its own investigation. "We are extremely sorry about the entire search incident," she said.

# Museum honors legacy of Browning gunsmiths

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Wafu Armstrong and Leon Jones had what looked like junk from a gunsmith's trash can, but they held it with delicate reverence, caressing every dent and nick.

John Moses Browning made them the dents and nicks more than 100 years ago.

Armstrong and Jones are volunteers at the John M. Browning Firearms Museum in Union Station and they were using the gun to look into Brown's own thoughts through processes, studies, his methods and delve into the mind of the master.

which was stolen several years ago.

"The public collection still has Browning's experimental model of the machine gun, an ungainly thing, with no stock and crudely hammered metal. Geier said it's that gun that fired 1,800 rounds in three minutes in a carefully judged test by the U.S. Navy.

"This was the atomic bomb of its day," he said. "They thought that fighting as we were using the gun to look into Brown's own thoughts through processes, studies, his methods and delve into the mind of the master."

*"This was the atomic bomb of its day."*

— Bob Geier

Union Station director

The gun they were looking at is one of hundreds in the collection. The museum has just finished a complete renovation, with the grand opening and dedication, and all the work shuffling things around has given them a unique opportunity to take a closer look at some of the exhibits.

The museum shows the work of the Browning family starting with Jonathan Browning, who brought the Browning gun business to Utah with the Mormon migration, in 1852.

His son, John M. Browning, took it over in 1879 and invented more than 80 different guns, from shotguns to machine guns. John's son, Val Browning, did more designing, and there are a lot of other Browning family members who were involved in the business.

Armstrong and Jones said the junky looking rifle is an exception. John Browning's prototypes, they said, were usually exquisite, hand-crafted machines.

"It looks like he just grabbed something in the shop," and started hammering, things onto it, Jones said. "There's a discarded rifle breech, some scrap steel, odd nuts and bolts."

The ultimate idea, they both said, was to make a rifle operate automatically, with one shell making the rifle fire the next shell.

"He was trying to come up with something that operated off the spent energy," Armstrong said. "He succeeded. The result is in the museum's locked room holding the military weapon section.

Union Station Director Bob Geier said the extra security was prompted by the theft of the first, but commercial model of Browning's 1917 .30 caliber machine gun,

# Albuquerque battles rocks vs. grass

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

For years, people moving to Albuquerque from the East have been bringing a little bit of home with them, planting lush green lawns where there were once rocks, cacti and bones bleached by the desert sun.

With water becoming scarce, however, the city is restricting the cultivation of lawns and promoting what's known as "xeriscaping," or "rocky desert landscaping."

Now the question of rock or grass is causing turf battles around town.

More than two years ago, Albuquerque moved to conserve the rapidly shrinking aquifer that supplies the city with water. The city limited high-water-use lawns to just 20 percent of any new home lot, not including the house and any pavement.

Just how strongly people in Albuquerque felt about the issue was soon demonstrated by a dispute in a walled subdivision that isn't even subject to the new restrictions because it is not a new community.

The upscale Towne Park, governed by a homeowners association, dug its heels into the sod and went to court when Kim Hedrich, a New Mexico native, ripped out her grass and xeriscaped her yard last spring.

The association sued, claiming its rules require grassy front yards. Hedrich moved to conserve the rapidly shrinking aquifer that supplies the city with water.

"Most folks want a place for their kids to play — a cooling effect on their back patio," said Bobby Lee of Conroy's Landscaping. "They see a need for grass."

"We often joke that they bring Ohio with them," said Jean Witherspoon of the city's Water Conservation Office.

In contrast, xeriscaping — pronounced ZEE-ri-scaping, the word is derived from the Greek "xeros," meaning dry — can include gravel dotted with native shrubs, trees or flowers, or dry expanses with fist-size rocks or boulders.

Doug Bennett, irrigation conservation manager for the city, said that bluegrass needs 30 to 35 inches of water a year but that



Scott Varner, home owner at Towne Park in Albuquerque, N.M., sits in his xeriscaped yard near an agave plant Thursday.

*"When we come back the grass is almost seven miles high — or it's almost dead."*

— Pat Harleben, retiree

rye, tall fescue and bluegrass. Eventually, bluegrass alone became more prevalent in this mile-high desert city of 420,000 people and less than 9 inches of rain a year.

"Most folks want a place for their kids to play — a cooling effect on their back patio," said Bobby Lee of Conroy's Landscaping. "They see a need for grass."

"We often joke that they bring Ohio with them," said Jean Witherspoon of the city's Water Conservation Office.

In contrast, xeriscaping — pronounced ZEE-ri-scaping, the word is derived from the Greek "xeros," meaning dry — can include gravel dotted with native shrubs, trees or flowers, or dry expanses with fist-size rocks or boulders.

Doug Bennett, irrigation conservation manager for the city, said that bluegrass needs 30 to 35 inches of water a year but that

nearby 500 homes, the opposition to xeriscaping is so strong that pro-xeriscaper Scott Varner resigned from the homeowner board last year after receiving hate mail and nasty phone calls.

Elsewhere in the city, retirees Richard and Pat Harleben they used to have a grassy backyard but are replacing the lawn with rocks, railroad ties and desert plants such as yucca. They said xeriscaping their front yard had saved them nearly \$100 a year on water bills and freed them from wory while traveling.

"When we come back the grass is almost seven miles high — or it's almost dead," said Harleben, 67, who moved here after retiring from the Greece, N.Y., police force in 1986. "We're probably going to rock more this spring."

Mrs. Harleben said she doesn't miss the high maintenance of the grass: "It was too much work and too much weeds."

In Towne Park, which was the 11th biggest water customer in the city in 1995 with more than 63 million gallons used by its

## Star SEASON

★ ★ ★

**BILL HALEY'S Comets**

FEBRUARY 3-8

Bill Haley & The Comets' super-hit, Rock Around the Clock, spent eight weeks in the No. 1 spot, sold 42 million copies and earned them a spot in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

**PAUL Revere AND THE RAIDERS**

FEBRUARY 11-14

During this high-energy show, you'll rock to Paul Revere's hard-hitting music and loads of his jazzy jukes. With 25 consecutive hit singles and five gold albums, this "modern of rock 'n' roll" brings down the house with his classic Indian Renaissance (Cherokee Nation), Love Love and Kick.

COMING ATTRACTION

Moe Bandy "Live from Branson" - February 17-22

1-800-821-1103

For reservations and information

We provide the quality and variety of a live dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas style showroom setting.

Shows range from 8 p.m. and cocktail shows on at 11 p.m. Reservations required. Cocktail shows require a minimum, which may be purchased and paid up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond normal time. The Gods Show is closed on Mondays.

**Cactus Pete**

RESORT CASINO JACKRABBIT, NEVADA

www.ameristar.com

**MOVIES**

Program Information  
734-2400 324-8875  
Jan 30 to Feb 1

**Jerome Cinema**  
955 West Main - Jerome  
324-8875

**Hard Rain** (M) Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Titanic** (M) Daily 7:45  
Sat-Sun 12:15-4:00-7:45

**Spice World** (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Richer or Poorer** (M) Daily 7:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

**Fallen** (M) Nightly 9:30

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400

**Amistad** (M) Daily 7:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-4:30-7:30

**Great Expectations** (M)  
Daily 7:15-9:45  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:15-7:15-9:45

**Hard Rain** (M) Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Deep Rising** (M) Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Jackie Brown** (M) Daily 7:00-9:45  
Sat-Sun 4:15-7:00-9:45

**Kundun** (M) Daily 7:15-9:45

**Mousehunt** (PG) Daily 7:15  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

**Half Baked** (M) Daily 9:30

**Titanic** (M) Daily 7:45  
Sat-Sun 12:15-4:00-7:45

**Desperate Measures** (M)  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:15

**Tomorrow Never Dies** (M)  
Daily 6:45 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45

**Phantoms** (M) Daily 9:15

**As Good As It Gets** (M)  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:15

**Spice World** (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Bean** (M) All Seats \$1.50  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

**Man Who Knew Too Little** (PG)  
All Seats \$1.50 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

Foreign Film #3  
Sunday 1:30

**GABBEH**  
By the Heated Heated! A New Year Film

ROBIN WILLIAMS, MATT DAMON  
**GOOD WILL HUNTING**

**ORPHEUM** Daily 7:00-9:30  
166 Main Ave - Twin Falls  
733-2776  
Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30

Six players on the trail of a half million in cash. There's only one question...Who's playing who?  
PAM SAMUEL L. ROBERT BRIDGET GRIER JACKSON FORSTER FONDA

**Jackie Brown**  
a Quentin Tarantino film

**Twin Cinema 12** Daily 7:00-9:45  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 4:15-7:00-9:45

**ROWAN ATKINSON "BEAN"**

**Twin Cinema 12** All Seat \$1.50  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

**BILL MURRAY is The Man Who Knew Too Little**

**Twin Cinema 12** All Seat \$1.50  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

THIS IS THE ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS**

**Twin Cinema 12** Nightly 7:15-9:45  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 11:45-1:15-7:15-9:45

**RAW ENERGY!**  
Super-charge your senses with...  
**DESPERATE MEASURES**

**Twin Cinema 12** Daily 6:45-9:15  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:15

**LUKE SCREAM HEAD**  
**DEEP RISING**  
A MURDER BY POSTERIOR EYE

**Twin Cinema 12** Daily 7:15-9:30  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE  
**Kundun**  
"Miraculous!"  
Epic Filmmaking!  
HILL NEVILL  
Daily 7:15-9:45  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400  
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

**FALLEN**  
"Don't trust a soul."  
Jerome Cinema  
955 West Main - Jerome  
324-8875  
Shows Nightly 9:30  
One Week Only!

Don't Let the Crows Push You Away from Seeing a Year's Best Musical  
Come to Jerome - Same Great Performance Without all the People!

**TITANIC**  
Shows In Both Towns in Digital Surround  
Nightly 7:45 Sat-Sun 12:15-3:00-7:45  
Jerome Cinema  
955 West Main - Jerome  
324-8875  
Twin Cinema 12  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls  
734-2400

# Baghdad: A society crumbles as misery drags on

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — At first, he seemed a worn old soul, shoulders slumped and eyes weary as he spoke about his life. When the subject changed to American threats to attack Iraq, he became Subhi Latif.



A little girl grabs a can of powdered milk worth 1,200 Iraqi dinar, about 25 percent of a salary being paid by the government to its workers, at the Al-Shorja market in central Baghdad Friday.

The 66-year-old lifted his head and sat up straight. "We got used to this bombing by the Americans," the wrinkled, white-haired man boasted, his voice full of confidence, even bluster. "We are not afraid."

Latif's response is typical of what foreign reporters can expect when they come with their tape recorders, television cameras and mandatory escorts from the Ministry of Information — "ministers," the journalists call them: in their homes, of course, Iraqis do talk about the war, and the American onslaught might bring. Many are buying kerosene lanterns, fearing power plants will be hit, as they did in the Persian Gulf War. Even their questions to reporters — "Do you think the Americans will attack?" — betray a certain anxiety.

It's not that every Iraqi expressing defiance toward America is lying. Fear and bravado both are part of Baghdad life, as much a part as are the poor who huddle to spend a few cents in the Shurja market and the rich across town who pay nearly a government monthly salary for a box of corn flakes.

Baghdad is a place where the only news comes in the official press. President Saddam Hussein's picture is on the front page every day — and the economy has gone so wacky that a soldier's monthly pension won't buy a pack of gum.

Saddam wears many hats. And it's not just that he is president, commander-in-chief of the army and head of both the Baath Party and Iraq's ruling body, the Revolutionary Command Council.

In one poster, he looks jaunty in a Panama hat and sunglasses. In

another, he wears a military beret and in a third, a red-and-white checkered Arab keffiyeh. He rides a horse in a statue in front of the Military Industrial Commission, and a portrait at the Iraqi Women's Federation shows him counseling a young girl.

Saddam everywhere. His images outnumber by a hundred times all the statues of former kings and prime ministers.

The government-controlled newspapers, radio and TV carry only Saddam's news. Foreign papers and magazines are not on sale, and satellites that could bring in outside news are forbidden.

In this version of events, Americans are spies and U.N. arms inspectors who refuse to declare that Iraq has destroyed all its weapons of mass destruction

are part of an American-Israeli plot to destroy Iraq.

This is the news as most Iraqis get it. Curiously, there is some relief in the newspaper Babul, owned by Saddam's oldest son Uday, which each day carries a few fairly intact foreign news reports, although it puts its own twist on the headlines.

Not everyone is fooled by the headlines. Moneychangers — who set the rate of Iraq's currency to the dollar — are said to pore over Babul for hints of whether things will get better or worse for the country's beleaguered economy.

Iraq's currency, the dinar, tells the story of what has happened to the country and its people since the U.N. Security Council imposed sanctions on Iraq — blocking the

all-important export of oil — after its invasion of Kuwait more than seven years ago.

The dinar's rate against the dollar used to be one to one. Now it's 1,600 to the dollar.

That's played havoc with prices, and salaries haven't kept pace. Consider the earnings of Subhi Latif, the man unafraid of American bombs.

Years ago, he earned half a dinar a day and was racing finely. "My daily salary was enough to buy clothes and put a good meal on the table, with milk," he said.

Now, what he scrapes together in tips for guarding parked cars, combined with the pay of a son living at home, comes to about 24,500 dinars, or \$15.50. When meat costs more than \$1 a pound, that's not much.

# Families of Cuban inmates await release

HAVANA (AP) — To get his mind off his jailed brother, sculptor Jorge Gomez sits on his apartment balcony, shoving rough blocks of ebony into smooth abstract shapes. Women's tresses and the heads of African warriors.

At any moment the phone might ring with news of whether Cuba's communist government will honor Pope John Paul II's request for the release of "prisoners of conscience." Gomez's brother Rene is one of them.

"I am pretty sure they are going to let him out," Gomez, 65, said in the apartment he shared with Rene, a dissident and international law attorney. "The question is whether they will let him stay in Cuba."

In the past, the Cuban government often has made leaving the country a condition of such releases.

Hundreds of relatives of prisoners across this Caribbean island have been anxiously awaiting a decision on prisoner releases. Vatican officials requested Gomez to host a 20-day visit to Cuba, for several hundred inmates.

No specific number or names have been made public, but human rights activists believe candidates include Gomez and three other leading dissidents arrested last summer for distributing a critique of the draft plan for

the Cuban Communist Party's 5th Party Congress.

The critique said the plan focused on the glories of Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution but presented no solutions to the country's severe economic crisis.

The four also held two news conferences with foreign journalists — held for Cuba's generally timid dissidents.

"They really didn't do anything," said Elena Roque, 58, whose sister, independent economist Maria Beatriz Roque, is "among the four." They just wrote that document."

The dissidents, leading members of the opposition coalition Consejo Cubano, were picked up in mid-July but relatives say they were never charged or tried. The others are engineer Felix Bonne and Vladimir Roca, son of the late Cuban Communist Party leader Blas Roca.

When the arrests were made, Cuban authorities said all governments have the right to arrest those who act against it, and that the four had committed "counter-revolutionary" acts.

The Cuban government has made no announcement about prisoner releases, but National Assembly President Ricardo Alarcon has said the pope's call "will be considered with all seriousness."

# From rabbits to people, China tries lethal injections

KUNMING, China (AP) — On a bright, warm morning, the four condemned men lay down in a grassy field to die.

They were awaiting a lethal heroin in southwestern China, the prisoners were asked for their names and final words. Then, green-uniformed soldiers injected needles into the men's veins and injected a colorless liquid. The quickest death took 31 seconds. The longest, 58.

The four more dead joined China's world-leading list of executions — and a new chapter opened in the country's use of the death penalty.

Unlike the thousands of condemned criminals executed by gunshot in China, the four were killed by lethal injection as part of an experiment that began in the provincial city of Kunming last March before expected adoption nationwide.

For the first time, Lu Jianping and other champions of lethal injection at the Kunming Intermediate People's Court, the switch from bullets to needles in state-run prisons for China's off-credited legal system.

"It's nothing more than a needle prick, isn't it?"

prick, isn't it? A bullet damages a much bigger area and causes loss of blood," Lu said in an interview, the first given to a foreign news organization by court officials involved in the injection program.

"We feel the injection method is a little more civilized, more humane," he said.

But human rights campaigners say those humanitarian concerns are misplaced. They complain about the huge numbers of people executed in China each year, sometimes after swift trials for such nonviolent crimes as corruption or theft.

The activists also say they fear a switch to lethal injections may aid what they believe is an unacknowledged government program to harvest organs from the executed in transplants.

Officials deny they ever use organs from an executed criminal without their permission.

In 1996, when China launched a switch to lethal injections, people were sentenced to death at a rate of nearly 17 a day and at least 4,367 were

executed, according to Amnesty International. That compares to 772 people who Amnesty says are known to have been executed in 38 other countries that year.

Amnesty is still compiling figures for 1997 but says the number of death sentences in China was again in the thousands.

Throughout the 1990s, more people have been executed or sentenced to death in China than in the rest of the world combined, the London-based human rights group says.

"It's like a judicial bloodbath," said Robin Munro of Human Rights Watch/Asia. Like Amnesty, the New York-based group opposes all executions.

The use of injections "really excites the sense that they are turning it into an assembly-line business," he said.

To avoid having to truck prisoners to the execution ground in the city suburbs, the Kunming court plans to construct a building "close to the crematorium" for

carrying out lethal injections, Lu said.

The facility will enable officials to execute criminals one at a time, rather than in batches, saving manpower.

"When we have one, we'll execute one," he said. "One court doctor and a police officer could complete the task."

Firing squads can still be used. But injections will "definitely" be adopted nationwide, too, after approval by the Supreme People's Court, which is considering the issue, Lu said.

China and the United States are the only countries known to be using lethal injections. But Amnesty International said in a report released at the end of January that Taiwan executed at least one person by lethal injection last May and that Guatemala and the Philippines may also start using that execution method soon.

China believes executions deter crime. The oft-cited phrase is "killing a chicken scares the monkey." Authorities sometimes bus people to public rallies in sports stadiums to see criminals sentenced to death.

# Palestinians discuss renouncing calls for Israel's destruction

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Setting the stage for talks with U.S. Secretary of State James Madeline Albright, Palestinians moved Saturday to follow through on a pledge to renounce decades-old calls for Israel's destruction.

Meanwhile, fighting erupted for a second day between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian protesters in the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Seven Palestinians were hit by rubber bullets and another dozen suffered tear-gas inhalation.

Also Saturday, a teenage Jewish seminary student was stabbed in the back in Jerusalem's Old City, but police said only a minor wound, sufficient. A Palestinian woman was arrested.

The 18-member PLO executive committee was convening Saturday, on the eve of scheduled talks between Albright and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Albright was meeting Israeli



Hiding behind a stop sign, an Israeli soldier aims his weapon at about four dozen Palestinian hunkering back during a clash in Bethlehem Saturday.

Costa Ricans tum against president, party

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica once had General Amador Flores, a military leader, and the country's fiercely fought, passionately debated elections were a central part of its rock-solid democracy.

Now, times are tough, and for the first time, politicians are having trouble stirring Costa Ricans' passions, going into Sunday's presidential election.

The two main candidates are trying to distance themselves from the outgoing president, Jose Maria Figueres. But Costa Ricans, disappointed by falling incomes and rising unemployment, remain wary of both.

Many Costa Ricans are more enthusiastic about bad-mouthing Figueres than about endorsing either Miguel Angel Rodriguez or Jose Miguel Corrales. The number of people abstaining is expected to reach a record level, and many who plan to vote remain undecided about their choice.

**PERSONALS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

FOUND hunting type dog, male. Found So. of Iler, 1/25/98. Call 228-3267.

FOUND small dog, male, Monticello School area. No collar, short black fur. Please call 734-1662 after 5:00 p.m.

**FOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

FOUND

- 1 Lab X, chocolate, male.
- 1 Lab X, yellow and white, male with green collar.
- 1 Spanish Blue, female, w/ purple collar.
- 1 Huge Lab X, black, neutered, with blue collar, found at O'Leary.
- 1 Lab X/Chesapeake X, with blue collar.
- 1 Chow, red, male, found in country.

Many more cats & kittens LOCATED

139 South West 750-2299

**AFTERNOONS ONLY**

Monday-Friday

**CLOSED** Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call to visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not a 24-hour service. Lost or found dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out your pet.

They would love a home!

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**People United To Care**

MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.

We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community. Our commitment to you includes:

- Competitive salaries
- \$1.75 evening/night differential
- \$0.75 weekend differential
- \$2.15 on-call rate
- PRN option to earn 20% above base salary
- State of the art equipment and technology
- New and renovated facilities
- Emphasis on educational/developmental opportunities
- Tuition reimbursement program

For additional information, call Erin Allan, Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Human Resources  
P.O. Box 4009  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

E.O.E.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**People United To Care**

MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.

We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community. Available opportunities include:

- RN, Clinical Resource Nurse - a resource for the entire facility, assist with special procedures, ER needs; 3 years acute care experience, 1 year critical care preferred. ACLS required, FT 12 hr night shift
- RN, ICU-State of the art 12 bed ICU/CCU - ICU experience and CCRN preferred, ACLS required. FT 12 hr night shift. OR/IG Lab - 8 suite OR, position is 20 hrs per week OR and 20 hrs per week GI Lab. FT days
- RN, CTU, Charge Nurse, FT evenings
- Opportunities also available in Med/Surg, Float Pool and prn

For additional information, call Erin Allan, Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.

Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Human Resources  
P.O. Box 4009  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409

E.O.E.

LOST - Spayed male black cat with hair matting... Myra, Call 733-3330

HOME CARE. 5 days per week... 206-733-1707

AUTOMOTIVE. Auto repair, earn up to \$17 hr. expor. Call 800-750-1410 ext. 872.

CASHIER/RETAIL. POS TERMINAL SERVICE... Strong work ethic & experience

CUSTOMER SERVICE. The Times-News is expanding our Classified Sales Force

DRIVERS. Local fertilizer company seeking seasonal help... Call 833-0546

EDUCATION. Minidoka County Joint School District #31 is now accepting applications

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. No experience required. To age 34 preferred.

IRRIGATION ENERGY SPECIALISTS. Idaho Energy Division performs scientific irrigation audits

STOLEN white male Pyreneo \$5000 for info... 637-6533

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

BANKING. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

DIETARY AIDS. Limited number to participate in a national weight loss study.

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.

PERSONALS. Searching for family members. Do you anyone remember Margaret Jones...

REPRESENTATIVE. One of the world's largest consumer products companies

SALES CAREERS. Selling Careers You Can Bank On

CLERICAL. Working experienced Secretaries, Bookkeepers & cashiers

DAIRY. Outside dairy work. Load & unload milk cans

DRIVERS. New trucks for hire! Need 6 drivers. No truck over 1985.

ELECTRICIAN. Electrical Journeyman/Foreman. Magaly Valley Area.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST. Shegko Stores Inc., an Oregon specialty discount retailer

KENNEL WORKER. Position for a Kennel Worker or groom. PT with possibility of FT.









# REAL ESTATE

**JEROME**  
GREAT INVESTMENT  
Appraisal has been done on this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with newer vinyl flooring & water heater. \$66,500. Call Debbie Daniels, GRJ 734-0344, RD-055

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**JEROME** 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom home, 2400 sq. ft., 1 1/2 acres. Lrg. kitchen & dining. Great family rm. Reduced to \$147,000. Call 734-264-8986.

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**RUPERT** For sale or rent 3 bdrm 1 bath, 1006 15th Dr. Call 438-2812

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
Price Reduction \$65,500  
3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas furnace. Suocco exterior, interior completely gone through. Call Fred, GRJ 734-1278, R3H-901

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres.** Guest house, 12 stall barn, a classic barn w/istal/garage, 30x30x1000/1000/1000. Call 734-206-4753

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home, garage, 1/2 acre.** Call 734-206-4753

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
BEST HOME IN TOWN FOR \$73,000!! 4 bdrm w/ over 1300 sq. ft. in the main 1900-1920 family room in finished basement with over 600 sq. ft. of tile, fenced and good location. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! Call Rick Beard at 734-3376, 97-0205

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - Nice family home in quiet neighborhood.** 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, covered patio. Great Buy at \$149,900. 736-2244

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**  
Price Reduced \$3000. Now \$56,900. 2 bdrm, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen. Call Rebecca Home Information 735-1050 Code 9473

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**SOUTH HILLS RIGHT OUT BACK**  
1200 sq. ft.  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Full unfinished basement  
Brick home w/ tile roof  
1-car garage & partially fenced yard  
\$69,500

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Kimberly Rd & Hudson Rd  
Approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
High Traffic & Visible  
W/ 2nd Floor Office  
Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**UNIQUE HOME**  
Approx. 4000 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths & 3 kitchens, 4-car garage & large shop. Built in 1940. Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Kimberly Rd & Hudson Rd  
Approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
High Traffic & Visible  
W/ 2nd Floor Office  
Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**UNIQUE HOME**  
Approx. 4000 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths & 3 kitchens, 4-car garage & large shop. Built in 1940. Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Kimberly Rd & Hudson Rd  
Approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
High Traffic & Visible  
W/ 2nd Floor Office  
Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**UNIQUE HOME**  
Approx. 4000 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths & 3 kitchens, 4-car garage & large shop. Built in 1940. Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Kimberly Rd & Hudson Rd  
Approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
High Traffic & Visible  
W/ 2nd Floor Office  
Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**UNIQUE HOME**  
Approx. 4000 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths & 3 kitchens, 4-car garage & large shop. Built in 1940. Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Kimberly Rd & Hudson Rd  
Approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
High Traffic & Visible  
W/ 2nd Floor Office  
Call 734-3376

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**Three M Realty**  
324-2236

**JEROME**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION  
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Many extras & upgrades! \$29.900. Call 734-8330

**Century 21**  
Greater Valley Properties  
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century!  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.  
733-2121  
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.  
1200 Addition Ave. E., Suite 100  
734-1991

**MODEL HOMES**  
Our Remaining 2 at 1996 Prices!!!

**1486 SPURLOCK CT. 1450 SPURLOCK CT.**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath      3 bedroom, 2 bath

**ASK ABOUT \$0 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OAK!**

**THE LOCUST**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath

**THE BIRCH**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath

**2 New Spec Homes!!!**

Unfinished Basement  
Landscaping & Sprinklers/Front Yard  
Oak Cabinets  
Most Appliances  
Split Floor Plan

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM**  
MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

**RESIDENTIAL**

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage; all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. This is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOSTER YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 734-2121, 997-0132

**JUST LISTED!**

**WONDERFUL LOG HOME!**

ONLY \$154,800. Wonderful log home. Over 2000 sq. ft. Log & pine interior. Open loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large shop/vr building. A must see today. CALL NEGRA AT 733-2121, 498-0255

ONLY \$48,900. Great 2 bedroom starter with bonus room & arched potential in attic loft area. Easy to show. PLEASE CALL RICK FORT AT 423-5311, 997-0259

THIS 72 ACRE FARM outside of Twin Falls has 2400 sq. ft. home with steel siding, 50 acres are currently planted, includes a 20x60 machinery shop, corral, & 3 outbuildings. This is a must see! Call RICK BEARD AT 733-4414 OR 733-2121, 497-8291

STUNNING. Custom built & well cared for 3016 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room & spa room, 10 ft. of island. Kitchen with breakfast nook, terrific fireplace building. A must see today. CALL NEGRA AT 733-2121, 498-0255

ONLY \$114,800. Wonderful log home. Over 2000 sq. ft. Log & pine interior. Open loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large shop/vr building. A must see today. CALL NEGRA AT 733-2121, 498-0255

THIS 72 ACRE FARM outside of Twin Falls has 2400 sq. ft. home with steel siding, 50 acres are currently planted, includes a 20x60 machinery shop, corral, & 3 outbuildings. This is a must see! Call RICK BEARD AT 733-4414 OR 733-2121, 497-8291

STUNNING. Custom built & well cared for 3016 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room & spa room, 10 ft. of island. Kitchen with breakfast nook, terrific fireplace building. A must see today. CALL NEGRA AT 733-2121, 498-0255

**JUST REDUCED \$42,800!** Seller anxious to move to new location. Location, location, location. Home built by Kincaid. Fabulous view of the Snake River & Perrine Bridge. Open floor plan, 5 bedrooms, over 1 acre of land. Seeing is believing! CALL MARSHA AT 734-2121 OR 734-0248, 497-0171

**CLOSE TO MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL.** 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice yard with sprinklers. Air conditioning. This won't last long! \$89,900. CALL KOLEAN AT 733-2121, 498-0001

**VINTAGE HOME** over 3 car garage in Finer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully unfinished basement. This home has new wiring, plumbing, kitchen & baths. There's also a 2nd home that is now a rental. Barn, corral, heated shed, nice area. \$156,000. CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121, 498-0001

**SALMON RIVER FRONTAGE** 600 Feet! This one owner home is quality construction & will afford you a great view for years to come. Built on 1.4 acres in 1981, this property is just minutes from the river. Call for more information. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121, 497-0200

**POSSIBLE OWNER CARTRIDGE!** Cute 3 bedroom, bath in Twin Falls. New carpet, vinyl new gas furnace & water heater. Just over \$50,000. CALL TERRI LEE MILLER AT 734-4729, 997-0259

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**POSSIBLE SHOP MALL SITE** downtown Kimberly, \$29,000. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121, 497-0200

**INVESTOR - Owner/partner wants sale-leaseback. Don't delay! PLEASE CALL JOE FROST FOR DETAILS 731-1177, 997-0051**



**OWN YOUR OWN BAR & GRILL IN KIMBERLY!** 1111 475 S. month. Down payment negotiable. CALL NEGRA FOR MORE INFORMATION 733-0716, 997-0149

**FOR SALE** 200 unit multi-family. Room for more or lease. 2400 sq. ft. Call 734-4729, 997-0142

**WONDERFUL HOTEL ON SALES SITE** easy access close to exit 1-94. \$100,000. Realtor Owned. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311, 997-0056

**NETAL RENT** 2532 sq. ft. on Blue Lakes Blvd. next to Blockbuster Video. PLEASE CALL GAIL STEVE AT 733-2121 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

 Steve Kicin Commercial Real Estate	 Dale Beard Marketing Director	 Catherine Lytle Co-Owner	 Nedra Liagraw Sales Associate	 Marie Turman Sales Associate	 Gail Owens Sales Associate	 Rick Beard Sales Associate	 Marsha Demerle Sales Associate	 Joe Frost Sales Associate	 Rob Whitesaver Sales Associate	 Nikol Boyd Sales Associate	 Terri Lee Miller Sales Associate
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS**  
734-0400

**JEROME**  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401



**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401



**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820



**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024



**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790



**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026



**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443



**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
734-4288



**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
735-0989



\$31,900. Price reduced on this cute home in Jerome. Would make nice first home or rental property. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, partially fenced back yard with cute deck area. approx. 0.19 sq. ft. Priced to sell! CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN today for more details. #9702819



\$34,900. Don't just dream it, live it! Fabulous Snake River View lot on 8 hole golf course. Exclusive private community includes use of golf course and river dock. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028 OR 737-3913. #9602915



\$39,900. Don't miss this cute 2 bedroom home in Hazelton. Metal siding, large fenced back yard. Pellet stove for low heating bills. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903 for more information. #9703028



\$39,900. Like charm! One bedroom home located in great area of Wendell. Super clean and sharp. Large living room, good sized kitchen. Has patio and detached garage. All updated, excellent shape. CALL PEGGY 737-2925 today for more details. #9600098



\$41,000. Darling, small home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hearth for fire standing stove, brand new dishwasher, separate utility area, full unfinished basement. Large fenced yard, good metal shed plus a wood shed. A cute place. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914 for more information. #9702984



\$42,000. Great investment property. 2 bedroom, 1 bath all electric townhouse unit includes range and refrigerator. Ready to rent out. A great way to start your real estate portfolio. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3909 OR ADAM 737-3940 for more details. #9702959



\$55,000. Attention Investors! Take a look at this nice kept 2 bedroom home near Oregon Trail Elementary. Also comes with just under one acre of land zoned R-4. Build those retirement income properties now. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702903



\$59,900. Large home on large lot. 2 shops, chain-link fence, 3 bedrooms and a 2nd story makes this a fun home for all. Gas heat and wall air conditioner. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702902



\$67,500. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home south of Twin Falls. Home is in excellent condition with gas forced air heat, new carpet, fenced back yard and much more. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-2929 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9600222



Reduced to \$68,000. Come and see this 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1400 sq. ft. home. Fenced yard, large patio ready for growing family. Master bedroom is separate from the kids. Heat pump with air conditioning. CALL DEAN SMART - YOUR SMARTEST REAL ESTATE AGENT IN THE VALLEY. 324-8652 OR 736-0224. #9702764



\$68,500. 1996 Marlette manufactured home on over 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, taped and textured, oak cabinets, terrific floor plan. Quiet location. No foundation or site work to worry about. CALL JOE 737-3907 for more details. #9702993



\$69,900. Just bring us an offer! This exceptionally sharp cottage is one you need to see inside. 2 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, electric heat, new carpet, hardwood floor in kitchen, verticals on some windows. The landscaping is attractive and yard has sprinkler system. CALL DEANNA 733-0838 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701142



\$73,500. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs plus a full basement! Features large kitchen, new carpet, paint and texture on the walls and ceilings. This home is light, bright and very sharp. CONTACT NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0989 for your appointment. Realtor owned. #9800170



\$79,500. Nice modular home in Shoshone. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1700 sq. ft. The living room and family room are separated from the dining room by a built in hutch, formal dining, breakfast bar. 2 car detached garage and shop area, chain link fenced backyard and deck. Mature landscaping. CALL DEANNA OR RALPH. #9701416



\$95,900. New listing. Not a blade of grass out of place. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been completely updated. Like new. Covered patio, double garage, edged landscaping. What a find! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #9800231



\$107,500. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nearing completion. Wonderful split bedroom floor plan with covered front porch and 3 car garage. In a great neighborhood, convenient to schools and parks. Similar to one pictured. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 008 - LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4288 OR 737-3915. #9702840



\$108,000. Beautiful two level home with walk-out basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new vinyl windows. Fantastic view on hill top location close to Bailey. To see this wonderful home, CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-2918 OR 735-1428. #9703586



\$115,900. Just listed! 5 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath on east side of Twin Falls. Offers 1260 sq. ft. on both the main level and basement. Electric forced air heat with central air, double garage, auto sprinkler system, hot tub and much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3909 OR ADAM 737-3940 for details. #9600007



\$127,000. New construction in great location. This home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors throughout, separate master suite, bright open floor plan. Spacious kitchen with pantry and recessed lighting. Double garage, insulated windows and more. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3902. #9700491



\$135,000. Spread out in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home in excellent condition near O'Leary Dr. High and the L.D.S. Church. Large open kitchen, dining, family room area. Plus much more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 426-2807 OR 737-3900. #9702953



\$139,500. Ideal country home with acreage and shop. Has been completely remodeled. Is very clean and impressive 3 bedrooms, family room and lots of extras. CALL LEXI 737-2918 OR 734-8753 for more information. #9703053



Reduced to \$227,900. Your dream home located in Sawtooth district. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room, certain kitchen cabinets, new deck and gazebo, lighted basketball court and much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9700840



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet hide-away in Buhl. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with heat pump and central air, large deck and 24'x32' detached garage/shed. Sit on 6.51 acres of trees and water with 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9700870



\$259,900. What a view! Immaculate brick home with 29'x40' metal shop on approx. 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3686 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Auto sprinklers, in-place custom Falls windows, custom blinds and much more. CALL DIANN 324-8443 for more details. #9701976



New price! \$289,500. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living in the custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths with formal and casual dining area. Oversized garage, sprinkler system, many extras. Home sits on 2 acres of canyon rim property between J.E. and Kimberly, picturesque and private setting. CALL KATHY P. 737-2920. #9702333



\$245,500. Secluded and quiet hide-away in Buhl. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with heat pump and central air, large deck and 24'x32' detached garage/shed. Sit on 6.51 acres of trees and water with 2 stocked fish ponds and full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9700870



\$259,900. What a view! Immaculate brick home with 29'x40' metal shop on approx. 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3686 sq. ft. in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Auto sprinklers, in-place custom Falls windows, custom blinds and much more. CALL DIANN 324-8443 for more details. #9701976



New price! \$289,500. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living in the custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths with formal and casual dining area. Oversized garage, sprinkler system, many extras. Home sits on 2 acres of canyon rim property between J.E. and Kimberly, picturesque and private setting. CALL KATHY P. 737-2920. #9702333



\$289,500. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living in the custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths with formal and casual dining area. Oversized garage, sprinkler system, many extras. Home sits on 2 acres of canyon rim property between J.E. and Kimberly, picturesque and private setting. CALL KATHY P. 737-2920. #9702333



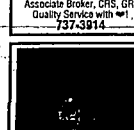
\$289,500. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. of living in the custom built home. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths with formal and casual dining area. Oversized garage, sprinkler system, many extras. Home sits on 2 acres of canyon rim property between J.E. and Kimberly, picturesque and private setting. CALL KATHY P. 737-2920. #9702333



**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807



**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI  
Quality Service with  
737-5914



**JOEY HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
735-1945



**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572



**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117



**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-6574



**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576



**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

## INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com)

Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
735-1428

**VICTORIA HOFFMAN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912

**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

**CYNTHIA SALCIDO**  
Secretary

**DEANNA DALBODGLIO**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0636

**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
736-9210

**KRISTA KULHANEK**  
Secretary

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808





THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, we were vulnerable and opened four spades. LHO opens one club and RHO bids one spade after my partner passes. I bid two diamonds with A-K-10-3, J-5, Q-9-8-4, A-7. LHO rebids three clubs, partner bids three clubs. Should I have bid four diamonds?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one club, and I respond one spade. If he rebids one no-trump, does he deny spade support?

ANSWER: No, at that vulnerability it's too risky. I would bid four diamonds if I held the diamond queen instead of the heart jack.

ANSWER: This depends upon your bidding style. A few require four-card trump support to offer a raise after a one-over-one response. Most will raise with three trumps, provided they have a ruffing value. (With a singleton somewhere, they might raise with three small spades.) When opener has 3-3-3 distribution (no ruffing values), the one-no-trump bid is preferred.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner dealt and opened four spades. With no one vulnerable, should I have made one toward slam, holding A-K, A-A-K-J-7, A-J-A-9-3, J-7-4-3?

Dear Mr. Wolff: If RHO opens one no-trump (15-17 HCP) and I double, is my double the penalty oriented or is partner required to bid?

ANSWER: If you do, it's a gamble. Partner should have seven or eight spades (probably eight), and he should have a good reason whether you can add a quick four or five tricks.

ANSWER: Some duplicate players use the double to describe a one-suited hand. However, the majority use the double to promise opening strength. It is partner's choice to pass or to bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened one heart, and I bid one spade. He rebid two diamonds and I held A-K-A-8-6, Q-9-5, K-9-5, A-Q-9-8. Did I have enough strength to jump to three no-trump?

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

ANSWER: No, I would not commit to game yet. With 11-12 HCP, your best move is to invite game via a bid to two no-trump. If partner refuses the invitation, you can be assured that game will not be reached.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
EODN 3 bdrm, apt, avail. 2/2, 2100/wk, \$550 dep. 825-9199 or 825-5554.
KIMBERLY Apt. 5278 plus deposit. Call 824-8520.
TWIN FALLS - Clean 2 bdrm, everything is furnished incl. util. 734-3207.

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm 1 bath, full kitchen, 375/mo, incl. util. No pets. Call 733-9928.
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, apt. for a quiet person, util. incl. no smoking. \$425. 5325/dep. Call 733-9556.
TWIN FALLS Studios 520A & up. No smoking/drink/drugs. 412 Main Ave. North.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, apt. 2nd fl., Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, Sunlit Blvd. 411 Addison Ave. E. Major appls. laundry facilities. \$425 + \$300 dep. 734-0622.
BUHL - 1 bdrm, seniors or disabled only, rental incl. utilities, located next to city park, 543-8436. E-mail: buhl@netnet.net.
BUHL - CLOSE TO PARK - Now carporting/rental. Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 pet's OK with additional deposit. \$325/month. THE MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS - Attractive clean 2 bdrm, apt., no pets, quiet street, no parking. \$425 + \$300 dep. 733-2445.
TWIN FALLS - Beautiful view of canyon & golf course at Rock Garden. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, large tile floor, fireplace, storage, garage, util. \$550/mo, \$550 dep. \$3000. Call 324-3213.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm & 3 bath, incl. major appls. Close to school & shopping. Landlord & credit check required. Call 734-8000 or 734-8779. Mr. MOGHT 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, living room, family room w/fireplace, all kitchen appls including refr. comp. garage, enclosed patio. Close to high school, very nice. Call 734-6858 or 733-7151.
TWIN FALLS - 2 clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$425 + \$300 dep. Call 733-4605.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement unit, \$450 + \$420 dep. Including util. No pets. 734-4120.
TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath in town, \$500 + \$420 dep. Including util. No pets. 733-2035.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st floor, \$400 + \$300 dep. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - SAFE COMPLEX, 2 bdrm unit with fireplace, private yard, storage, AC, appliances, carpet, \$495/mo. Call 733-0348 or 539-6348.
TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm main floor apt., 2 blocks from Post Office. Shopping, incl. split heat & water. Ref. req. No pets. \$325/mo. 733-1366.



TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. DW, full bath, no smoking, \$450 w/dep. Please call 208-734-5819.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, nice kitchen, tile floor, carpet, \$505/mo. incl. cable TV, VCR, Dishwasher, \$245-5419 or 733-5115.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath duplex, AC, carpet, all appls. AC, \$575/mo. plus \$100. 735-3939.

TWIN FALLS, Clean quiet 1 bdrm. \$450. No smoking/pets. Please call 208-734-9263.

Pending the purchase of a check out classified. 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS, Clean, carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile, \$260. 241-3317.

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/garage & 2nd floor. Call 735-2750. No pets. 736-9289.

TWIN FALLS, Large & clean 1 bdrm. \$335/mo. Heat incl. 733-3151.

TWIN FALLS, N. leg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen, covered patio, carpet, VCR, air conditioning, central pet OK, no smoking. \$500/mo. + \$250. 208-734-2012.

TWIN FALLS, Spacious duplex, 2 bdrm, walk in closet, full kitchen, tile floor, AC, tons of storage. \$600-100 w/33-0262.

TWIN FALLS, Newer 1 & 3 bdrm, apt. Affordable housing. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, only \$386. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, only \$498. Move Special! \$250-3300. 734-1690.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, apt. Affordable housing. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, only \$386. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, only \$498. Move Special! \$250-3300. 734-1690.

TWIN FALLS, Single wide tire space, quiet, low traffic, AC, tile, \$120/mo. incl. water, gas, or garbage, \$65 max. Includes 200 sq. ft. parking & driveway. Some units incl. near by pool, \$800/mo. Security deposit, call 733-5810.

TWIN FALLS, Male/female to rent, \$203. Inq. unit. No drugs. 734-5339.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$275 month, +12 utils. 734-7782.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$275 month, +12 utils. 734-7782.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath including parking, water, sewer & trash, \$400/mo + deposit. Now taking applications. 734-5339.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Rent to own. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS 4000 sq ft. w/warehouse. Office space. Overhead doors. Railed in. Air conditioning. Also, avail. liquid storage tanks. 208-300-2589.

TWIN FALLS, New 12001 sq ft. office building. 2411 overhead door. Gas heat. Call 733-3151.

SUN VALLEY, Ekhorn, Short-term, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all bds. 739-8439.

TWIN FALLS, Warehouse/Shop/Office. Various sizes from 1400 sq ft. to 7000 sq ft. Overhead door/elect. For locations and rates call 733-5810.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

PASTURE WANTED - approx. 10 acres, fenced w/ water. Call 733-7512. ask for Tom. 734-1690.

MOBILE HOME SPACES. Twin Falls, Single wide tire space, quiet, low traffic, AC, tile, \$120/mo. incl. water, gas, or garbage, \$65 max. Includes 200 sq. ft. parking & driveway. Some units incl. near by pool, \$800/mo. Security deposit, call 733-5810.

ROOMMATES WANTED - Twin Falls, Male/female to rent, \$203. Inq. unit. No drugs. 734-5339.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Twin Falls, Capri Motel, Weekly, semi weekly, 1300 Klontchotes. 733-6452.

TWIN FALLS 595K-650K. Special, Microwave, refrigerator, 736-2980.

TWIN FALLS Weekly rents all alls, pub, no dep. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$275. microwave avail. \$1335/wk. Super 7 Motel - 733-9770.

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, \$275-350. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS, Rooms, \$80/wk, microwave, VCR, Utilities, \$520. No pets. 1201 Kimberly Dr. 733-0232.

MOBILE HOMES - BUHL, 2 bdrm. Garage, deck, 1 acre. No smoking. \$425/mo. \$2500. Call 208-326-4003.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath including parking, water, sewer & trash, \$400/mo + deposit. Now taking applications. 734-5339.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Rent to own. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Rent to own. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$400/mo + \$200 dep. Rent to own. 733-8941.

CATTLE, 3 yr, old pure bred Black Angus bull, \$1500 or will consider trade for cows, calves or AC tract. 208-326-2250.

CATTLE, Registered Simmental cow for sale. Please call 208-343-6246.

CATTLE, Wanted Holstein heifers, open or bred. Call 208-343-6246.

CATTLE, Wanted to buy, 4000-5400, 7:00 p.m. - 11 p.m.

GOATS, Bowman Boyer Ranch has superior quality SA and African goats for sale. Percentages also avail. 736-2575.

HARNESS one set for small horse. \$225-438-8210.

HORSE & STOCK TRAILERS. WANTED Gary C. Salas has trailers for good used tires. We are looking for your help. Call 208-343-6246.

HORSE beautiful near black w/white fronted. Coming 2 yr old Appaloosa gelding. Very clean. Breed approved, 6 cutting rope, or barrel racing stallion. \$1500. 738-2522.

HORSE SHOENING AND TRIMMING. Call 733-5810.

HORSE TRAILER - 35 Circle J, horse slant w/ dividers, mud windows, 16 tie downs. \$4000. Call 733-5810.

HORSE TRAILER - 1987 Charm, 6000 lbs, 4000 sq ft. \$43-4309 days. 340-8033 evenings. 733-5810.

HORSE - Quality TRAILER SALES. SPECIAL PURCHASE. 3401 Horsham Ln. Limited quantity. Buy Now and Save!

48 East Frontage Rd. (next to I-84) Jerome, ID. \$46,900. 3680 hours for \$49,900. Call 208-343-6484 or 733-1049.

HORSES, 4 well broke geldings for anybody. From \$1200. 3 outstanding stallions: 1 yr. Tovero, black & grey; Tovero, blue roan & white.

INDOOR RIDING ARENA. Also horse boarding. 1000 sq ft. including some outside horse to train. 208-324-7292.

LAMAS, good selection, prices starting at \$200. 324-1338 after 5pm. Showplace State Yard, Inc. SPECIAL! SALE Monday, February 2. 150 hand young stock. Call 733-5810.

TRAILERS - Hurry up! Spring Specials! 6x12, 6x16, 6x20, 6x24. Call 733-5810.

CATTLE - Attention Cattlemen! Sale of pure bred Black Angus, red and moderate framed and light. Call 733-5810.

BRIDGE MATERIAL, 6' x 8' used pipe, 60' length. Call 208-343-6246.

BUILDINGS, Must sell immediately 2 arch style buildings 25'x36' and 42'x60'. \$600-330-7118.

CRUISE BUSTER - Super Boat, ATV, 8 rows, Call 208-343-6246.

CULTIVATOR, 8 row Allway, boots or benes, \$1700. Call 208-343-6246.

CUTTER/MIXFEEDER 1700 lbs, 4500 lbs, 5 bottom, \$2200. Please call 208-432-5673.

DITCHER, \$350/offer, 6' treescaper, \$425/offer. Call 208-343-6246.

HESTON, ST 7730 Forage Harvester, hay & 4-row corn head included. We are looking for your help. Call 208-343-6246.

IN BARN GRASS SYSTEM. Double 6, all stainless steel, motor, linens & grain tank. Complete system in ex. work. 886-2640.

MILKING SYSTEM, 6' treescaper, \$425/offer. Call 208-343-6246.

ROLLER HARROW - 10 ft. 8-wheel, iron rubber rollers, 1500 lbs. \$1000. Call 733-5810.

SPUD BED, 1995, 21' Spudnik. Electric and hydraulic. Call 733-5810.

TRACTOR Case International 1750, MFD, 1950. 20.8 hrs. \$5000. Call 733-5810.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

TRACTOR, Ford wheel loader, runs good, 40 hrs, \$5,000. Call 934-0920.

HAY - Approx. 500 ton, 1st and 2nd cuttings, 644-2855 evs.

HAY - Daily quality alfalfa, 150 ton, new seeding. Call 527-3294 or 527-3531.

HAY - 1 ton bales, 120 3rd cut, \$90/ton. 100 ton per bale. Call 378-9215.

HAY 1st & 2nd crop alfalfa, no rain, tested, approx. 300 tons. Call 529-3207. In Idaho Falls.

HAY 1st cutting, approx. 74 ton, 1st and 3rd cutting, 328-4270 evs.

HAY 2nd cutting, no rain, 600 per bale or full load. Call 823-0026 evs.

HAY 300 ton, 2nd cutting alfalfa, no rain, clean 1st cut. Call 208-423-7148.

HAY 3rd crop daily hay, big bales \$100-\$105. Call 208-680-9300 or 208-684-8800.

HAY alfalfa, 3rd cutting, \$50 per ton. Please call 733-1049.

HAY 150 ton prime daily hay, if interested call 208-539-5170 or contact Bob Salas, 208-624-1468.

HAY 25 STRONG. Out-alfalfa hay, 5750n Grass hay, 5850n Alfalfa. 733-5810.

HAY 45 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa, sm. bales. STRAW, 4500 lbs. Call 733-1468 or 733-1464.

HAY, No rain, 1st crop 10.8%, 2nd crop 23.4% on 1000. 1-208-589-3030. Call 208-543-6127.

HAY Timothy and Orchard grass and alfalfa mix, excellent hay, no rain. Please call 208-473-6276.

OAT AND WHEAT SILEAGE. Good quality, 525/ton. Quantity sold. Trucking available, 645-2300.

STRAW - wheat, clean, no weeds, 1200-2 string bales \$20 / ton in stack. \$350. Call 319-2000.

STRAW 2 string bales, small quantities OK. \$1.10 per bale. Call 208-543-6800.

STRAW for sale, 2 string, small bales. Please call 208-654-2146.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

WANTED TO BUY alfalfa, offer the stump for the '98 season. Don't miss this offer or market, look in or visit, hauler in place. Only spinner ground. 324-7148.

STOVE - almond color, good condition, \$125.00. 733-5878.

STOVE Gibson self cleaning oven, good cond. \$200.00. Call 425-4830.

WASHER/DRYER set in good cond. \$250. 736-4805.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS. LIQUIDATION SALE! 40% off all craft supplies. Call 733-2263.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS. STEEL BUILDINGS, new roof up. \$20.25 w/ \$2.11 will call for \$3,950. \$5000 will be \$17,500. Call 9-770. Must sell. Call Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

BAND SAW - new B&L for metal, new \$2800, sell for \$1200. \$25-50 per day. Call 208-343-6246.

BULLY BARN - 10' x 18', \$1100. Call 733-3022.

GRAVEL Screened, 1.5 inch. Delivery & yard. Also pit run base gravel. Call 423-4315.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Quality all steel buildings. Call 733-5810.

RIVER ROCK - Approx. 10 tons, Uhaul, make offer, or hand pick 25¢ a rock. \$45-275 evs. msg.

808 COMMUNICATION. HAM RADIO. Call 733-5810.

809 APPLIANCES. BED, 4 poster queen size. \$300. Call 733-5810.

810 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. ANTIQUE HOODS. Call 733-5810.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET. BED SOFA oak day bed w/ mattress. \$200. Call 733-5810.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. WOODSTOVE - Blazo King, w/ stove, \$300. Call 733-4255.

813 JEWELRY & FURS. DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. \$1000. Call 733-5810.

814 LAWN & GARDEN. RIDING MOWER, Dixon. \$300. Call 733-5810.

815 SHARPENING SERVICE. JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Call 733-5810.

880X4100, Multi-Mode roof rack, aluminum ready. \$700. 733-5822.

IBB PMS, 48x58, 162 HD BM RAM, \$400. Call 234-2505.

PENTIUM 150, Complete system. \$675/offer. \$132-4110.

810 FIREWOOD. FIREWOOD - covered dry, pine, \$60.00 a cord. \$1165.

LOG SPLITTER - \$500. Call 733-5810.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET. BED SOFA oak day bed w/ mattress. \$200. Call 733-5810.

BEDROOM SET - 6 pc. \$200-325. \$375. \$200-325. \$375. \$200-325. \$375.

BUNK BED ROOM, 2nd floor. \$150/offer. \$256-587.

CARPET REMOVALS - 50¢ per sq. yd. \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

CHINA BUFFET & CABINET. \$1100. \$1100. \$1100. \$1100.

COUCH, blue & white. \$500. \$500. \$500. \$500.

DINETTE SET 7 piece w/ matching chair, very nice. \$100. \$100. \$100. \$100.

815 LAWN & GARDEN. RIDING MOWER, Dixon. \$300. Call 733-5810.

816 SHARPENING SERVICE. JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE. Call 733-5810.

817 TAX PREPARATION. JACK STEVENS Tax Preparation. Call 733-5810.

818 TREE SERVICES. DALE'S TREE LUM CHIPPING. Call 733-5810.

819 TREE SERVICES. DALE'S TREE LUM CHIPPING. Call 733-5810.

820 TREE SERVICES. DALE'S TREE LUM CHIPPING. Call 733-5810.

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

ACUSTICAL DRYWALL. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

A-1 DRYWALL. Export hanging, taping, & finishing. Call 733-0931.

ADDITIONS & DECKS. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

ANTENNA SERVICE. Tolman TV Antennas. Repair/Replace/Remove or install new antenna systems for local stations. Call 733-0931.

BOOKKEEPING. Professional, confidential, affordable. Computerized Payroll, A/R, P/L & L. Call 733-0931.

BUSINESS SERVICES. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

CHIMNEY CLEANING. TOP HAT SWEEPS. Reasonable rates. No mess. No odor. Call 733-0931.

CLEANING SERVICE. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

CLEANING SERVICES. MONK'S TOUCH. Residential & Commercial. Call 733-0931.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION. J-CONSTRUCTION. Call 733-0931.

CUSTOM DOORS. The Savaturo Woodsmith. Emergency custom door service. Call 733-0931.

HANDYMAN. A WORK OF ART. Home Repairs: Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, painting. Call 733-0931.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

HOME HEALTH CARE. IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. Call 733-0931.

HOME CONSTRUCTION. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

HENRY & SONS. Carpenter. All Types Construction. Call 733-3244.

HOME CONSTRUCTION. A.R.K. INDUSTRIES. Residential Construction and Remodeling. Call 733-0931.

HOME REPAIRS. TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & Landscaping. Drywall, faucets, painting, roofing, siding, etc. Call 733-0931.

HOME REPAIRS. BENEFIT'S HOME CARE. Drywall, Painting, Carpeting, etc. Call 733-0931.

MEDICAL. MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OUTFITS. Call 733-0931.

MINI STORAGE. R & M MINI STORAGE. New Flooring. Call 733-0931.

PAINTING. Why call the best? You deserve the best! Best Quality - Best Materials - Best Prices - Best Service. Call 733-0931.

PAINTING SPECIALISTS. AULT PAINTING. Call 733-0931.

PAINTING & REMODELING. Thompson's Painting & Remodeling. Call 733-0931.







WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

**1000 AUTOS FOR SALE**  
**BUICK**, Century Station Wagon, 1986, 94K, good engine, trans, & paint. \$2,995. Call 733-0705.  
**CADILLAC** - 97 Sedan DeVille, leather, loaded. \$24,995. Call 324-1099 or 324-7484, dr.

**LINCOLN** - 1996 Mark VII, fully loaded! Great V8, body & paint, mechanical fly round. Take a look! \$39,900. Call 734-6803 or page me at 733-9538.  
**MAZDA '91** G20 LX, 4 dr. AC, PS, auto, great shape! S&B Auto - 731-1083.  
**MAZDA '91** Protege LX, 80K mi. & od, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,250. Call 734-0785. ■

Classified readers are looking for items they want to sell. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0331.

**CHEVY '90** Corolla, 4 dr., AT, AC, 5 spd, owner, 57K mi., \$3,500. Call 324-8509.  
**CHEVY**, Camaro, R/S, 1991, Fuel injected, V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette. Low mileage. Nice, clean car. \$5,000. Phone call 324-5708.  
**CHEVY**, Corolla, '94, 4 dr., Loaded! Low miles, 28,000. (offer. Call 208-733-6301) ■  
**CHEVY**, Corolla, 1990, aqua green, T-Top, 4 spd. Good cond. \$6,500 (offer. Phone call 324-5708) ■  
**CORVETTE** 78 Pace Car Edition, low ml., in good cond. Call 324-3148.  
**DODGE '96** Neon, AT, AC, 40K mi. (low, 35,000) offer. 736-9485 dr ■

**MERCUY '78** Mercury, tune good, \$500. Call 734-6275.  
**MERCUY '84** Grand Marquis, 4 door, 1 owner. Exc. cond. \$3,500 438-2872

**MERCUY '88** Topaz, 4 dr. var. AT, cruise, \$2,900 offer. Call 634-8525. ■

**MERCUY 1988** Topaz, 2-door, good condition, \$3100/offer. Call 735-2082. ■

**MERCUY**, Grand Marquis, 1996, rod 4 dr. sedan, beautiful call! Good cond. Loaded. Excellent care! Call 208-324-6344.

**MERCUY**, Sable, '89, good cond. New trans. \$2,900/offer. 544-7812 ■

**MITSUBISHI '95** Eclipse, 22K mi., AT, CD, sunroof, \$1,500. (offer. Call 734-6275) ■

**734-1705 - Gem Motors**  
**OLDSMOBILE**, 88, 1990, AC, illi, cruise, AM/FM cassette. (New great!) \$1895/offer. Call 734-8876 or 324-0607.

**PONTIAC**, Firebird, 1984, 20K miles, AC, 27 mpg. 6 cyl. \$3,950. 734-4988 ■

**SEIZED CARS FROM \$175**. Porcheas, Cadillacas, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, AWD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9010 Ext. A-1028 for current listings. Fee required.

**SUBARU '88** Loyale, 63K mi., mint condition! \$4,500. Call 733-2884. ■

**TOYOTA '94** Camry LE, CD, loaded. Exc. cond., \$8,750. 208-654-9155. ■

**TOYOTA** - 1988 Tercel, \$1,000. Engine needs work. Call 736-8862. ■

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that runs as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**1053 IMPORTS & SPORTS CARS**  
**CHEVY** - 1977 Corvette, ready to paint so you pick the color! (208) 324-5568 ■

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
 The Timbs News guarantees to sell merchandise automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HONDA** - 1994 Passport, 4x4, vey nice. Must sell \$15,500. Call 733-8203.  
**HONDA**, Accord, LX, Coupe, '94, 31K miles. AT, AC, all power, rear spoiler, alarm, misc. Extras. cond. \$11,900. 731-1083 ■  
**HONDA**, Prelude, '91, '91, 5 spd. Full pwr. pkg. Tint windows, alloy for tires, tires, non-smoker, very nice. \$5,900. 731-1083 ■



1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

**STEP UP TO A GMC!**

**1998 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT CAB 4X4 W/3<sup>RD</sup> DOOR**

**NEW!**

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$338<sup>23</sup>** PER MONTH!

Vortec 350-V8-Power & Performance & All The Luxury Of A Fine Car Including Air, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry & More!

60 MONTH LEASE WITH \$1482.14 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING.

Stock #83003 (Olive Black) MSRP \$29,188. Price after discounts \$25,999. 60 monthly payments of \$338.23 per month, totaling \$20,293.80. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$14,885.88. Customer responsible for .15¢ per mile charge for mileage over 15,000 miles per year. Payment excludes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

**1998 SIERRA SLE CREW CAB 4X4**

**NEW!**

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$419<sup>58\*</sup>** PER MONTH!

6-Way Power Driver's Seat; Folding Rear Seat; Air; Tilt; Cruise; AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry All With Vortec 454 V8 Power & Performance!

60 MONTH LEASE WITH \$1569.97 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING.

Stock #83078 (Emerald Green) MSRP \$32,986. Price after discounts \$30,888. 60 monthly payments of \$419.58 per month, totaling \$25,174.80. Customer has option to purchase vehicle at lease end for \$16,822.86. Customer responsible for .15¢ per mile charge for mileage over 15,000 miles per year. Payment excludes tax, title and \$69 Dealer Documentation Fee.

**SUPER SAVINGS ON PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!**

**OWN A NEW 1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE**

**NEW!**

Roomy Sedan w/2.4L Twin Cam 16 Valve Engine, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Sporty Spoiler, All This & More!

WAS \$17,154 ..... NOW ONLY **\$13,998\***

Stock #72158 (Bright White) Price After Factory Rebate

**1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN**

**NEW!**

Roomy & Well-Equipped with AM/FM/CD, Air, Tilt, & Much More!

WAS \$14,010 ..... NOW ONLY **\$11,999\***

Stock #72065 (Bright White) Price After Factory Rebate

**BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE**

Affiliated with Sutton & Sons

**KIM HANSEN**  
**CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO**  
 BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221  
 RUPERT • 424 S. Oneida • 436-9001  
 Internet address: www.kimhansen.com

**End of January SUPER SALE**

- 8112A 95 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$11,995
- 7082A 91 OLDS 98 \$2,995
- P2436A 95 GMC 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- P2450 97 OLDS 88 \$2,995
- P2431A 97 CHEVY LUMINA \$14,995
- P2421A 96 GEO METRO 4 DR \$1,895
- 8071A 96 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$22,995
- 8011A 96 CHEVY LT HD TRUCK \$20,995
- 8048A 96 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$22,995
- P2383B 96 GMC EXT. AVAILABLE
- P2406B 96 GMC TRUCK \$22,995
- 7248A 94 CHEVY LT 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- P2388A 96 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$22,995
- 7251A 95 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$22,995
- P2433D 94 DODGE VAN \$14,995
- 6196C 94 GMC SUBURBAN \$22,995
- P2429C 94 GMC 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- P2438A 97 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$11,995
- 7082A 91 OLDS 98 \$2,995
- 6284A 94 OLDS 98 \$2,995
- P2433 97 GMC 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- 7249A 94 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- 7249A 94 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- 7249A 94 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995
- 7249A 94 CHEVY 1500 4X4 EXT \$14,995

**1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4**

#83137-1 Loaded & Super Sharp, Bucket Seats, Runningboards & Much More!

WAS \$22,995 ..... **\$21,887**

**1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4**

#09525-0 Like New w/Automatic, Bucket Seats... All The Options You Want!

WAS \$24,995 ..... **\$21,887**

**1997 GMC JIMMY SLE 4X4**

#09382-0 Like New... High Back Bucket Seats, Automatic, Low Miles & More!

WAS \$24,995 ..... **\$22,667**

**1997 GMC SIERRA 4X2 REGULAR CAB**

#83018-2 AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Remaining Factory Warranty... Nice!

WAS \$17,995 ..... **\$16,987**

**1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4**

#7R007-1 V6, Automatic, CD Player and All The Options You Want... Nice!

WAS \$23,995 ..... **\$22,887**

**1991 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA 4X4**

#83144-2 V6, Automatic, Leather Interior... Loaded w/Options... Sharp!

WAS \$10,995 ..... **\$9,887**

**1993 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4 EXT CAB 4X4**

#73424-1 Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise, Bucket Seats & More!

WAS \$17,495 ..... **\$15,887**

**1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT**

#83084-1 V8 Leather Interior, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Tow Package... Loaded!

WAS \$27,999 ..... **\$25,987**

**1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4**

#73416-1 V8, Loaded w/Extras... Plus Runningboards, Tow Package & More!

WAS \$23,995 ..... **\$21,887**

**1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLT 4X4**

#73393-1 V8, Leather Interior, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Loaded & Sharp!

WAS \$28,995 ..... **\$24,995**

**1996 DODGE LARAMIE SLT W/MAGNUM V8**

#83127-1 This Truck is Loaded! Automatic, Bedliner, Bed Caps & Much More!

WAS \$20,900 ..... **\$19,977**

**1995 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4**

#83089-1 V6, Custom Tires & Wheels, Runningboards... Very Clean!

WAS \$24,995 ..... **\$21,887**

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM • WE OUSSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**THE LATHAM \$10,000,000<sup>00</sup> INVENTORY SELL-A-THON!!!**

**FREE SOFT DRINKS, POPCORN AND HOT DOGS**

**Spin To Win! WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
Any Written Offer  
**WIN UP TO \$500 CASH!**

*Our 10th Annual*

**CSI EXPO SALES EVENT**

**GIANT TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES**

**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
FEB. 4-8, 1998 • 10:00am - 6:00pm • SUN. 11:00am - 6:00pm**

**NEW '97 VEHICLES ON SALE AT FACTORY INVOICE\*\***  
Notarized Invoices Will Be Posted In Each Vehicle  
SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE EXPO AND AT OUR DEALERSHIP

**FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$2000<sup>00</sup> ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES**

**NEW '98 VEHICLES DISCOUNTED THOUSANDS OF \$\$\$**  
SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE EXPO AND AT OUR DEALERSHIP

**FINANCING AS LOW AS 1.9% APR ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES**

**USED VEHICLES SOLD AT OR BELOW WHOLESALE!!!**  
SALE PRICES AVAILABLE AT THE EXPO AND AT OUR DEALERSHIP

**FOR THE GOOD OF THE AUTO LOTTO**  
Check Your Mailbox For Your Auto Lotto Card!

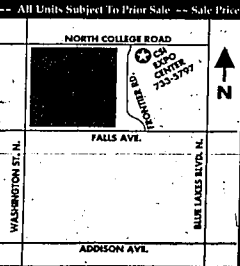
**MATCH Your Auto Lotto Number At CSI Expo For A Chance TO WIN ...**  
**1998 JEEP WRANGLER**  
20,000 Auto Lotto Tickets Mailed. ---  
Name and winning number must match. Non-transferable.

**Register To Win A Chance In The LATHAM MONEY MACHINE!**  
All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.

**4 DRAWINGS LAST DAY TODAY!**

- 1<sup>ST</sup> Prize 1982 Ford Bronco \$4,000 Value
- 2<sup>ND</sup> Prize Color Television \$400 Value
- 3<sup>RD</sup> Prize \$100 Shopping Coupon

Adults 18 years or over with a valid driver's license may register. You must be present to win.



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE**  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776  
www.latham-motors.com

**SUNDAY FEBRUARY 8 TO 6 EXPO**

Prices Effective thru Sunday February 8, 1998

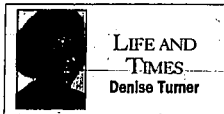
\*\* All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$75.00) --- \*Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost --- Vipers & Powerlids Excluded --- Adults 18 Years or Older With A Valid Driver's License, You Must Be Present To Win. --- Contest Rules Posted At The Expo Center

## Fax-me is a pretty feeble pick up line

Remember the little candy Sweethearts of your childhood, the ones that were imprinted with messages like "Be Mine" and "Miss Me"?

They've grown up. This year, the New England Confectionery Company is introducing eight new sayings for the conversation hearts. The new sayings were created to reflect the "cynical, humorous approach many young people have toward expressing love."

Company officials say they believe today's kids like to keep romance at a distance, and would not like phrases that are corny or syrupy.



Hence we have "Cool Dude," "You Go Girl," "Yeah Right," "Hello Friend," "Sister Friend," "Be My Icon," "You Rule" and "Web Site."

Other new messages added during the last few years include "E-Mail Me," "Excuse Me," "I Don't Think So" and "Fax Me."

"I'm not the most romantic person in the world, but I'm not sure 'Fax Me' is much of a pick-up line.

And yet, what do I know? My 20-year-old daughter's idea of a sexy guy who "really knows how to dress" is a kid in a plaid flannel shirt and jeans that are three sizes too big.

She knit shirts and Dockers.

Not long ago, I read an article written by a social psychologist who researches love (somebody has to do it). She said the feeling of being in love — the bolt of lightning magnetism — can be expected to last anywhere from six to 30 months. At that point, she explained, romance can be transformed into inefficient companionship, with sexual passion making a comeback from time to time.

Maybe that's why I'm not too thrilled about the idea of frivolous gifts on Valentine's Day. I mean, last year I asked for a new shower head — and I got a barber shop quartet singing to me at work.

The music was very nice, but it didn't help the shower. In fact, I had to keep hitting for six more months before I got the shower head, for my birthday. Next time, I'll just buy my own.

It's sort of like, I enjoy candy and flowers as much as the next guy, but on the home front, I would rather have Chinese carry-out and a potted plant that would last for a while.

I suspect I am not alone.

A brand new survey from the Society of American Florists revealed that Americans are most enamored with romance when the talk turns to movie stars. Women, the survey reported, would like to receive flowers from Clint Eastwood, Tom Cruise and Harrison Ford. But if the current information poll in Redbook magazine is correct, women would prefer having their husbands help out around the house to receiving any kind of flowers from anybody.

And what about the husbands? A list of interesting real-life marriage proposals compiled by author Judith Viorst included one from a man who said to his sweetheart, "I've got to know if you're going to marry me because my lease is up for renewal and I need to decide what to do about my apartment."

The proposal from the 81-year-old widower was more romantic than that. He said to his wife, "I've got to know if you'll be sold in just six weeks, between Jan. 1 and Valentine's Day."

The company actually has only two criteria for choosing sayings: They have to be G-rated, and they can't offend anyone. They must also be limited to two words with four letters or less, small hearts and two words with six letters on the large hearts.

The company will do custom imprinting if you prefer, as long as you are willing to buy a full production run of 5,000 pounds or 1.7 million pieces of candy.

The New York Times was willing. The newspaper has placed an order for a series of hearts that include phrases such as "Op Ed," "Fit To Print" and "Page One." Mercedes Benz is also expected to custom order the candy. (How about "Drive Me?") But parents need to be careful: order any hearts this year. Not until they make one big enough to put real messages on them. I'm holding out for "Good for you week of housecleaning."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## As Shoshone family found, it's time to celebrate your heritage

# preserving memories

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — When her husband moved Marge Kelley and her family from the eastern Idaho hamlet of Grace to Shoshone, she wasn't impressed.

Left behind were her home, family and tall pines. Here, she lived in a homesteader's shack in the middle of miles and miles of sagebrush.

To combat her loneliness, Kelley started writing poetry — on little scraps of paper, napkins and menus. She nicked each one under the oilcloth on the kitchen table.

Soon her poetry collection grew to the point the kids had a tough time balancing their plates on the table. Eventually all those words ended up in a box.

Three years ago, Kelley's daughter-in-law Dianna took that box back to her Montana home where, over the past three years, she retyped every one of those poems into her computer. A few weeks ago, that hard work paid off.

Dianna's greatest mother-in-law work with a published collection of her own work — "Through the Eyes and From the Heart of Marjorie Ziegler Kelley."

Marge Kelley was speechless at first, but then she recounted memory after

**No Clothes Dryer**  
*I hang the wash outside today,  
It is dancing in the breeze.  
The overalls so full of wind,  
They haven't any knees.  
The grandies dresses in a row,  
Do a little highland fling.  
Then across for just a minute,  
To hear the wind sing.  
The socks think they are in ballet,  
With a crazy, dizzy dance.  
I think that I could dance that well,  
If I only had a chance.  
The towels think they are Harlemville,  
Their postures see so bold.  
I hear them call, "Come play with us!"  
But, alas, I am too old.*  
— Marjorie Ziegler Kelley



KARMA M. FITZGERALD/The Times-News  
The late Marge Kelley found pleasure in creating verse and preserving a piece of history. Her poems are helping many Idaho families keep their shared knowledge

memory each of poems stirred. It turned out to be a bittersweet celebration of her writing career. She died a week later. "She wrote about a lot of things we didn't really know she felt," she said. Dianna said it was important to preserve her mother-in-law's work for the rest of the family, and she's not alone. According to Gene Williams of the Idaho State Historical Society, genealogy and family history comput-

**DAILY NewsLinks**  
Find out more about preserving memories by visiting the Library of Congress and National Archives website.  
Go to <http://www.magicalvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon

for the future. And the addition of scanners is allowing families to put pictures with the words to illustrate a memory of a journal entry, she said. Preserving family photos and stories — both oral and written — has become something — a cottage industry in America. "Kelley's daughter Jean Smith opened up a side of her mother that she never was there. "I enjoyed reading them," she said. "I didn't want them to get lost. You could see what she saw for her words." "One of the other fun things I've seen is something my daughters-in-law did for

Please see MEMORIES, Page F2

## In harm's way

### Parents increase efforts to protect infants from respiratory illness

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Life is a crashspout, and when you're younger than 3 months, the odds are a little longer.

"Some sensible precautions are the best you can do to keep a baby from getting sick," said Cheryle Becker, epidemiologist with the South-Central District Health Department. "You can't always prevent it."

Sick is one thing, but as some bacteria mutate from scourges into killers, more and more parents of newborns are keeping babies in virtual cocoons.

"Being paranoid isn't justified," said Dorothy McFenle, who supervises Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's infection control procedures. "But caution certainly is."

Over the past couple of years, several reports from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have shown a sharp increase in upper-respiratory infections that resist most antibiotics. Doctors are being blamed partly for the rise because many prescribe antibiotics to quiet worried parents whose child's condition may have nothing to do with bacteria, but rather a common viral cold.

In addition, doctors have seen an epidemic of *Streptococcus pneumoniae* that is resistant to penicillin. The strain of bacteria is a leading cause of ear and sinus infections, meningitis and other serious illnesses.

And just last summer at Boston's Children's Hospital, an aggressive strain

Please see INFECTIONS, Page F7



Nurse Charlotte Brown gives a Hepatitis B vaccine to Mia Dolson, age nine weeks, during a checkup in early December in Atlanta. Dolson also received her DTaP, Hib and IPV vaccines during the visit. A baby born in 1997 could need as many as 18 shots by the age of 16, almost twice the number recommended about 10 years ago.

## Viruses pose a big threat to the littlest patients

Knight Ridder News Service

Although most infants are born with a full complement of their mothers' antibodies, their immune systems are relatively immature compared with even a 1-year-old, and they have no immunities to respiratory illnesses such as colds and flu.

If they should contract the flu at 4 weeks old, for example, it may turn into something worse, such as viral pneumonia, and the infant may have a tough

time fighting it off.

"With a younger infant, the viruses can be worse," Mary Anne Jackson, chief of the infectious disease section of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City said.

"So if you can, it would be good for them not to get them," she said. "If you can keep the baby away from respiratory viruses, that is a really good thing to do. But it's also a very hard thing to do."

Just ask Paula Handfield of Shawnee. When she brought her son home from

the hospital, a death in the family forced her niece to live with them. The niece had a double ear infection with a runny nose and a cough.

"I was absolutely out of my mind," Handfield said. "I wouldn't let my niece near the baby. The doctor said, 'Don't worry. Just keep them separated.' And that's what I did. I stayed in the bedroom with the baby the whole time."

"Now I worry about him touching

Please see VIRUS, Page F7

## 'Fallen,' 'Half-Baked' not recommended for everyone

Combined wire services

• "Fallen" (R) — Best for ages: Adults who enjoy horror/sci-fi with religious overtones

Where's it playing: Jerome Cinema.

What's it about: Police Detective John Hobbes (Denzel Washington) witnesses the execution of a murderer. Before the killer dies, he touches Hobbes and mutters something in a strange language. Hobbes begins to notice strange occurrences and soon realizes he's facing something much darker and stronger



than he's prepared for. He gets information on how to combat demons from a woman trained to deal with them and soon is battling them himself. The good: Washington is brilliant with the small moments and delivers the emotional scenes with credibility. I liked that the movie had a "bad guy" (the demons) we never see. The camera

becomes the demon when it possesses people, which creates a whole new fear factor. One scene that builds great intensity is when the demon is passed along between people on the street simply by a touch. I liked the movie because of the unusual plot, but this is not one I can recommend for everyone.

The not-so-good: Violence, murders, language, adult themes. Offensive language: Lots of it. Sex: None. Violence: A high body count and some bloody deaths, as demons work to

destroy everyone. Parental advisory: This is a scary, violent, emotional, sci-fi/horror movie suitable for adults only.

Entertainment value: C

• "Half-Baked" (R) — Best for: Mature teens 17 and older. Where's it playing: Twin Cinema. What's it about: When Kenny (Harland Williams) gets arrested for killing a New York City police horse by feeding it junk food, his friends Thurgood (Dave Chappelle), Scarface

Please see MOVIES, Page F7

**FAMILY LIFE**

**Memories**

Continued from F1  
 me," Williams said. "They took all of the family dates and created a calendar using family photographs as the pictures for the calendar," she said.

Before she died, Marge Kelley said she'd written the poems mostly for herself and was a bit embarrassed to see them all in print. But she said for her it was an easy way to express herself.

"People say, 'Well, I can't write,' but I say sit down and think and then write what you think," she said.

The poems describe life in North Shoshone and capture Kelley's warm heart and sense of humor.

In several she wrote to her sisters, her aunt or her father.

"There's a house on Boulder Mountain, I left in days of yore. But when Christmas time is coming, My heart lies to its door. So light the candles, Sister, The red ones and the white. Although I'm halfway round the world, My home comes home tonight."

For years, Marge Kelley worked in Shoshone's restaurants — the old Boston and McFall and of course, the Manhattan. She would often steal a moment between customers to jot down some thoughts.

In, "It's Hard to Diet in a Restaurant or the Case of the Hungry Waitress," Kelley laments at the food she's surrounded by when she's trying to lose weight.

"My heart is achin' for liver and bacon. But sometimes it aches for chicken fried steaks. Or crab a la Louis. Or rib roast, well done. Or baked ham and cheese, or pie laced with rum. Or bacon and eggs. And pancakes, stacked tall. Or roast pork and dressing. Or deserts, nuts and all. But waiters are hep to my same old old ballad. Just bring me the same, dear, a plain lettuce salad."

She wrote about the piano that her father gave her as a wedding gift, to her son away at war, and for her only daughter has she grew from child to a woman.

"I treasure all the things you do. Your smiles and baby tears, I hold memories sweet within my heart I have so many years. Your growing years I cherish, all your smiles and sometimes tears. Dearest daughter, please remember, how we love you all your years."

Dianna Kelley said putting the book together reminded her of all the love her mother-in-law had showered upon her over the years. It was a way to put a bit of that emotion into something tangible and preserve a bit of the family history, she said.

The book is similar to many the Idaho State Historical Society sees every day as family collections are donated. Computers have made it a bit easier to keep family stories and pictures together in one place.

Dianna Kelley said she typed all of the poems into her computer and then took the disk and pictures to the local print shop. They used their expertise and

scanners to compete the book, which is a simple spiral bound booklet, with a hard cardboard cover and plastic protector.

Williams said there are number of easy ways to preserve family memories without spending a lot of money.

There are several computer programs on the market for CD-ROM and disk. But it's important to always keep a printed copy of the computerized material, since there's no way of knowing if the technology will be around to use current disks and CD's.

There are a number of classes available now to learn how to make keepsake scrapbooks she said. Not only is this a way to preserve current memories and photos but to protect old scrapbooks memorabilia from any damage.

"If they have old nitrate photographers — which were produced in the 20's, 30's and 40's they are highly flammable," Williams said.

"Any photography studio can tell you if they are nitrates. They need to have those photos reproduced. Those nitrates, especially if you stores them in an attic or something are combustible."

Photos taken in the early 1900's such as a tintype are still preservable Williams said.

She also recommends using old photographs and family documents. Wear a pair of gloves to keep oils off the papers and photos and start removing photographs and documents stored in old-fashioned manner.

For example, photos stored with old, black sticky corners need to be removed.

"Those are death on photos they need to be pulled," Williams said.

Some photos are glued to pages of albums, but pulling them apart may damage the picture. Williams recommends dampening the back of paper slightly then using a slow dryer to ensure as much of the glue as possible.

Sometimes, just the heat of the slow-dryer will cause the glue to melt and the photo can be removed and stored in acid free photo albums or boxes. Acid free boxes are also a safe way of storing family books and journals.

Williams said family documents should be stored in Mylar coverings.

While most paper these days is acid-free, Mylar covers or acid free boxes may be hard to find. Williams recommends visiting the local library. Most librarians have catalogs full of preservation materials.

Williams said there are number of books available on photo and document preservation. One of the most recent is called, "An Ounce of Preservation — a guide to the care of Papers and Photographs by Craig A. Tuttle."

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached at 896-7068.

*"She wrote about a lot of things we didn't really know she felt."*

— Dianna Kelley

**Illicit steroid use rises among girls seeking perfect body, study finds**

The Washington Post

Anabolic steroids, muscle-building drugs that are sometimes used by weightlifters and other athletes to enhance performance, apparently have been discovered by a new group: teenage girls in search of the 1990's ideal for women's bodies, thin and muscular. That's the conclusion of a study by Charles

Yesalis, a professor of health policy at Pennsylvania State University, in the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine last month. Yesalis and his colleagues analyzed data from three national studies and found that steroid use among junior high and high school girls, while uncommon, had nearly doubled since 1991. Use of the drugs by boys between the ages of 12 and

18 had not changed, the researchers found. Yesalis and his colleagues noted that data from the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found that 0.2 percent of girls between the ages of 12 and 17 reported using steroids in 1991, compared to 0.6 percent in 1994. A second federally sponsored study found that 0.8 percent of eighth-grade girls reported using the drugs in 1991, compared with 1.4 percent in 1996.



**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Proudly Announces The Opening Of Our New

# MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING

at 630 ADDISON AVE. W., TWIN FALLS  
(Adjacent to MVRMC)



**We're Moving to the Medical Office Building at MVRMC**  
**630 ADDISON AVE. W. • EFFECTIVE FEB. 9, 1998**

**Quick Care**


PHYSICIAN CENTER

John Broz, M.D.  
 Doug Stagg, M.D.  
 Victoria Laucius, D.O.


**OPEN 7 DAYS**  
**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**

Weekdays:  
 8 am - 8 pm  
 Weekends & Holidays:  
 9 am - 7 pm  
**736-8912**

**PHYSICIAN CENTER**



EDIATRIC  
ENTER



family  
physicians

Barton W. Adrian, M.D.  
 Harold R. Geist, M.D.  
 Paul V. Miles, M.D.  
 Ronald E. Miller, M.D.  
 J.F. Trotter, Jr., M.D.  
 Elliot Hall, M.D.  
 Pattie Billings, R.N., C.P.N.P.

**733-4343**

James E. Scheel, M.D.  
 D. Kurt Seppi, M.D.  
 Kenneth E. Harris, M.D.  
 Joseph W. Ippolito, M.D.  
 Lora Crane, R.N., C.F.N.P.  
 Gail Jett, R.N., C.F.N.P.

**733-1665**

**Magic Valley**  
**OB-GYN Associates**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*

Marc T. Astin, M.D.  
 E. Monte Crandall, M.D.  
 Donald E. Smith, M.D.  
 David C. Allen, M.D.

*We Are Pleased To Announce the Re-Location to our new office at*

**MVRMC Medical Office**  
**630 Addison Ave. W. SUITE 210**

*EFFECTIVE Monday, February 9, 1998*  
*For Appointments call 733-2882*

**CHARLES L. CUTLER, M.D.**  
**ADULT AND PEDIATRIC UROLOGY**

ANNOUNCES THE RE-LOCATION OF HIS OFFICE:

**630 ADDISON AVENUE WEST SUITE 220**  
 (NEW MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING AT MVRMC)

**EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 2, 1998**  
**FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 734-0337**

**Stephen E. Schmid, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.S.**  
**GENERAL & VASCULAR SURGERY**

*Announces His Re-Location to the*  
**New Medical Office Building at MVRMC • Suite 230**

**Effective March 3, 1998**

For appointments call  
**736-8735**

**SNAKE RIVER ENT CLINIC**

**BOARD CERTIFIED SURGEONS**

Specializing in:

- Pediatric & Adult Ear, Nose & Throat Diseases and Surgery
- Snoring & Sleep Apnea
- Laser Surgery
- Head & Neck Cancer Surgery
- Endoscopic Sinus Surgery
- Audiology & Hearing Aid Services

Dr. Rod Kack and Dr. Marilyn Righetti will be moving their office to

**630 Addison Ave. West Suite 200**

**735-1000**

**Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital**

**Buhl Outpatient Clinic**

Beginning Monday, February 2, 1998  
 Our office hours will be expanded to:

**Monday - Friday**  
**9:00 am - 5:00 pm**

Services will include:

- Family Practice
- Urgent Care
- Sports Medicine
- Occupational Medicine Services

New Patients and Walk-ins Welcome  
 Make your appointment today by calling

**543-5430**



FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

**BUSMANN-JACKSON**

**BUHL** - Dennis and Lynn Busmann of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Charalee Anne Busmann to Michael Lee Jackson, son of Jerry and Peggy Jackson of Nampa, Ore., and Jerry and Treva Mayo of Nampa.

Busmann is a graduate of Buhl High School and Boise State University. She is a reporter for the Owyhee Avalanche in Homedale. Jackson is a graduate of Nampa High School and is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for



Michael Jackson and Charalee Busmann Feb. 21 in Boise.

**MYERS-VALLE**

**MURTAUGH** - Galen and Peggy Myers of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, LeAnn Myers to Pepe A. Valle, son of Violeta Valle of Posa-Rica, Veracruz, Mexico, and the late Angel Valle. Myers is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and Ricks College. She served on 18-month LDS Mission at the Brazil Campinas Mission. She is employed at Chrysalis in Provo, Utah.

Valle graduated from Dr. Goming Burcard High School and Guadalupe Victoria Technical College in Posa-Rica. He served a two-year LDS Mission at the Mexico Tarzon Mission. He is employed by Chrysalis in Provo. The wedding is planned for



LeAnn Myers and Pepe Valle Friday at the Salt Lake Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30.

**PECKENPAUGH-FLEMING**

**TWIN FALLS** - Ron Peckenaugh and Chady Ward of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Lee Peckenaugh to Thomas Ray Fleming, son of Ray and Carol Fleming of Jerome.

Peckenaugh is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Dr. Dodds' dental office in Twin Falls. Fleming is a graduate of Jerome High School and Idaho State University. He is employed by the Twin Falls Police Department.



Holly Peckenaugh and Thomas Fleming The wedding is planned for Saturday.

**SMITH-YORE**

**TWIN FALLS** - Kent and Pat Smith of Holbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindi Lee Smith to Peter J. Yore, son of John and Pam Yore of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of Malad High School and is currently a senior at Weber State University, where she competes on the nationally-recognized women's rodeo team.

Yore is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed at Gilbert Western Construction Co., headquartered in Salt Lake City.



Peter Yore and Mindi Smith The wedding and a reception is planned for Saturday at the Malad Stake Center in Malad. A reception also will be held Feb. 14 at the Gooding Country Club.

**CLEVERLEY-LOPES**

**GOODING** - Jessa and Marleen Cleverley of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara-Jane Cleverley to Bradley John Lopes, son of Sandra Silva of Gooding and Frank Lopes of Avator, Calif.

Cleverley is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently attending Boise State University.

Lopes is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended CSI. He is employed by SUWS in Shoshone.



Bradley Lopes and Sara Cleverley The wedding is planned for Feb. 14.

**GOFFENA-MAYES**

**LOPEZ** - Barbara and Larry Goffena of Coldwater, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Goffena to Donald Mayes, son of Genevieve Mayes of Heyburn and the late David Mayes.

Goffena graduated from the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health with a bachelor's degree and received her master's degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Mayes graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Sugarloaf Island in



Carole Goffena and Donald Mayes Burley. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. A reception will follow at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

WEDDING

**BAISCH-SAMUELSON**

**BUHL** - Claudine Baisch and Christopher Samuelson were married Oct. 18, 1997, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Christ. Judy Lierman was the keyboardist.

Other music performed included "Ave Maria" and "Evergreen." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baisch of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are the late Edward and Betty Samuelson.

The bride wore a necklace worn in the weddings of her grandmother, mother, aunt and cousin.

Leslie Parkinson, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Natalie Henry, friend of the bride.

Haley Baisch, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Don Spiker, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Steve Baisch, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Marc Baisch and Ken Baisch, brothers of the bride.

Bradley Baisch, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included family of the bride, the John Parkinson



Christopher and Claudine Samuelson family of Kirkland, Wash.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Clover Trinity School gymnasium.

Serving were Marie Encker and Barb Connelly, friends of the bride.

Mary Spiker, friend of the groom, was the reader.

Marcia Wright, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Drs. Scholes and Olmstead Dermatology.

The bridegroom attended schools in California. He is employed at Seastron Manufacturing.

The couple went on a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Cruisin' style



If you're heading for the high seas for the cruise of a lifetime, let us set you up with the right attire for those evenings of sailing into the sunset.

Choose from a large selection of the latest in tuxedo fashions. Specially priced tuxedo cruise packages available from

*Tuxedos NOW*

SEE OUR NEW, ENLARGED STORE NEAR JCPENNEY. Magic Valley Mall 734-4055

WEDDING

**BARNARD-STEEEN**

**TWIN FALLS** - Chantal Barnard and David Steen were married Nov. 7, 1997, at the Tabernacle in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Judy Barnard of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Steen of Twin Falls.

Tammy Hutchins, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

William Hanchey II, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Jennifer Barnard, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Lauren Barnard, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Flower girl was Katie Hutchins and ringbearer was Anthony Barnard.



David and Chantal Steen The groom's father officiated the ceremony. Organist was Janet Steen. Singers included Corinne Steen, Rachel Hanchey, Liz Hanchey, Daisi Hanchey and Bo Hanchey. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Kimberly.

Let us help you spread the good news

Are you married? Tell us about it. We'll call the wedding officiant for you. We'll also help you fill out your wedding invitation. We'll also help you in what kind of programs we publish with engagement announcements and wedding notices.

Our deadline for wedding announcements and anniversaries to get into the following Sunday's paper is 5 p.m. the previous Tuesday.

**WEDDING DRESSES**

Whit & Ivory - Sizes 4-44

**We Sell & Rent Dresses!**

Bridesmaid Dresses - Shoes

Cruise, Prom & Party Dresses

Vests - Strapless Bras - Slips

Napkins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses

**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**

733-8838

25% OFF ON INVITATIONS

210 South Main

Call for Appointment or Information!

**Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory**

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

<b>AUTOMOBILES</b>	<b>GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY</b>
Thelmer Motors 2256 Overland Ave 701 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	Ace Hardware 1838 Addison Ave. E. Burley 678-5534 201 5th St. Rupert 436-0221
<b>CATERING</b>	<b>JEWELRY</b>
Country Cafe/Grand Occasions 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 736-8612	Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552
Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605	Churchman Jewelry 153 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554
<b>FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE &amp; GROOM</b>	John Cugno at the Leatherman 138 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-4818
Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	<b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b>
Mays & Celler 1258 Overland Ave Burley 678-2240	Banner Images Photography 627 Fremont Rupert 436-3110
The Lonesome Cowboy Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 736-2002	Kim Critchfield Photography 488 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls 734-5223
Hailey 788-7777 112 S. Idaho St. Wendell 536-5366	<b>SEWING MACHINES</b>
Tuxedo's Now & Gowns Forever Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 735-4055	Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344
Wedding and Rental Shop 210 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8838	<b>SHOES</b>
<b>FURNITURE/APPLIANCES</b>	Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750
Fine Furniture 238 Overland Ave Burley 678-5975	1239 Filer Ave Twin Falls 733-6280
<b>LODGING</b>	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b>
Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast 112 Main St. Gooding 934-4374	The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Burley 678-3501

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.

Don't get married without it!

The Times-News Bridal Packet and engagement form, that is...We've loaded our special Bridal Packet with lots of special offers, and plenty of tips on how to have that special wedding that you've always wanted. And best of all, it's free...no charge...nada. All you have to do is stop by either of The Times-News office locations. In Twin Falls, we're at 132 3rd Street West, across from the Post Office, or in Burley at 325 1/2 East 5th North, next to Wal-Mart, and pick up your free Bridal Packet.

The only thing that's easier is saying, I do!

**The Times-News**

132 3rd Street West • Twin Falls • 733-0931

**FAMILY LIFE**

**We are proud to wish Glenn godspeed again**

"Godspeed, John Glenn." That's what the announcer said Feb. 20, 1962, as astronaut John Herschel Glenn Jr. blasted off in a swirl of smoke from the fiery red heat that boosted his Friendship 7 spacecraft into the heavens.

The nation held its breath as he became the first American to orbit the Earth, circling it three times in 4 hours, 55 minutes.

His voice, broadcast back to Cape Canaveral, conveyed his joy, his awe, his joy.

"Oh, that view is tremendous," he said. And later "... can see clear back, a big clear pattern way back across toward the Cape. Beautiful sight."

Then, in true "right-stuff" style, he took over the manual controls to hold the spacecraft on its proper orbit after it began to swing to the right. And he made the perilous return to the Earth's atmosphere as his comrades at the Cape control room feared that troubles with his heat shield might bring him back a mere cinder.

Not him, not John Glenn, not the Korean War veteran who won five Distinguished Flying Crosses and 19 Air Medals, not the test pilot ace.

He handled that little emergency with professional grace and returned to Earth flashing his freckle-faced grin. He took in a ticker-tape parade, went to the White House, received a medal and told the Congress: "I still get a pin in my throat when I see the American flag passing by."

In 1974, he won election to the U.S. Senate as an Ohio Democrat.



**AGING**  
Lucille S. deVieu

This year, on Oct. 8, another announcer will be able to say, "God speed, John Glenn."

That's when the cool, gutsy, believer-in-good makes a return journey into space on a different mission. Friendship 7 was part of the exploration to ultimately put a man on the moon. This time, he'll soar on behalf of America's aging population.

For John Glenn will turn 77 in July. He campaigned to go. Convinced NASA he's in good physical shape. Wants to see what modern space travel is like. Wants, even more, to probe the phenomena of human-kind navigating the years.

The hero of all Americans is suddenly the superhero of the older generation. Cheers.

"There are 35 million Americans over 65," he said. "I view myself as representing those people on this space flight. I see this as another adventure into the unknown."

And godspeed, John Glenn.

Lucille S. deVieu, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

**SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A**

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**Q.** My wife is a retired teacher in the state of Maryland. She does not qualify for Social Security benefits. Will she qualify for Social Security spouse's benefits when I retire at age 65?

**A.** Probably not. Although your wife would be entitled to a spouse benefit, she probably will not receive it because she is also entitled to a pension based on her

employment that is not covered under Social Security. When a person receives a federal, state or local government pension where he or she did not pay Social Security taxes, the Social Security benefit is subject to a "government pension offset." For example: If you receive a Social Security benefit of \$600 per month, your wife is potentially eligible for a wife's benefit of up to 50 percent of yours, or \$300.

However, if your wife receives a state pension of \$800 per month, the government pension offset would reduce her spouse's benefit by two-thirds of the amount of her state pension.

Since her spouse benefit would be less than two-thirds of her state pension, her spouse benefit would be reduced to zero. For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. **Q.** I have a publication called,

"Social Security — Understanding The Benefits," but it has figures for 1997. How can I get an updated 1998 edition?

**A.** Just call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and ask for the 1998 edition.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

**A FORUM FOR HEALTH CARE IN IDAHO.**

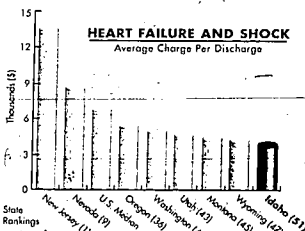
**Physicians, hospitals and health insurers are improving lives in Idaho:**

**Keeping health care quality high.**

Idaho hospitals and health professionals undergo rigorous certification criteria to ensure quality is maintained. Idaho hospitals continually monitor their facility's performance and target opportunities to improve quality. How are we doing? In a recent study, only two states were singled out as having the highest health results coupled with the lowest overall health spending. Idaho was one of them.



**Keeping health care costs low.**



By its very nature, health care is an expensive endeavor, particularly in a society where yesterday's miracles are today's standards. Fortunately, Idaho is a national leader in keeping health care costs low. For example, Idaho ranks the lowest in the nation in terms of costs for heart failure and shock.

**Helping make our communities better places to live.**

More and more, Idaho's communities are investing in health care technologies to attract some of the nation's best physicians. This allows patients and their families to receive care closer to home—speeding

recovery and reducing travel-related costs. Our quality health care also attracts new businesses and provides a key source of stable employment for the area.

**Providing care to all Idahoans.**

The relationships that health care insurers have built with hospitals and physicians improve the accessibility and quality of health care—making more services available to more people. And, health insurers work with state

legislatures to pass groundbreaking legislation to improve access to health care for all Idahoans—no matter how sick they are.



**People like you make the difference**

We all play a part in making Idaho's health care something to be proud of. For more information, call The Idaho Health Council at 208-853-1401.

**HELPING TO KEEP IDAHO HEALTHY, ONE PERSON AT A TIME.**

**THE IDAHO HEALTH COUNCIL**

A public information council of Idaho's physicians, hospitals, and health insurers.

- Blue Cross of Idaho • Regence Blue Shield of Idaho • Idaho Hospital Association • Idaho Medical Association • Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center • St. Luke's Regional Medical Center

**ANNIVERSARIES**

**THE BARNESIES**

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Barnes of Jerome celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 10.

Barnes and Rose Marie Gehrig were married Jan. 10, 1948, in Yuma, Ariz.

They lived in Hemet, Calif., and moved to Jerome about five years ago.

He worked at Vapor Recovery System in Los Angeles.

She was a nurse for many years at St. Francis in Hayward, Calif.

The couple has six children, Kathy (David) Van Keuron, Sandy Barnes, Susie Gorman, Lynn



**Rose Marie and Bryson Barnes** (Dennis) Young, Annette Gillespie and Jeanette (Sam) Garcia. They have 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**THE MUNSEES**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. G. Keith Munsee of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. No gifts, please.

Munsee and G. LaRae Grover were married Feb. 6, 1948, in Idaho Falls.

In 1949, they homesteaded in the Hazelton and East Hunt area, where they farmed and ranched for many years. They moved then to Twin Falls and had many other ventures together.

He spent two years in the Navy in the Pacific Theater at Saipan, Okinawa, during World War II.

They have been active in the Elks Club, LDS Church 3rd Ward, and a lifetime member of Disabled



**LaRae and Keith Munsee** American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The event is being given by their children, Michel Munsee of Mountain Green, Utah, Chris Minshall of Boise, Susie Sears of May, Idaho, and Mark Munsee of Hazelton.

The couple has 11 grandchildren.

**THE TRADERS**

**FAIRFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Everett "Pete" Trader of Fairfield will be honored Feb. 8 for their 70th wedding anniversary.

Trader and Adella Arnold were married Feb. 8, 1928.

They were born and raised on the Camas Prairie and have lived there all their lives.

At their request, they will not have an open house. The couple will have a dinner with their family, Letty (Ellen) Trader, granddaughter, Julie (Jim) Wolfe, and great-grandchildren,



**Pete and Adella Trader** Kyria and Brandon Wolfe.

**\$32.95**  
**Perm Sale**

Save now on Revlon's Great Feeling Perms. Includes FREE haircut & style - your satisfaction guaranteed!



**THIRD DIMENSION SALON**  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**Magic Valley Mall**

733-5546 • Mon - Sat 10-9, Sun 11-6

SAVE \$10



FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

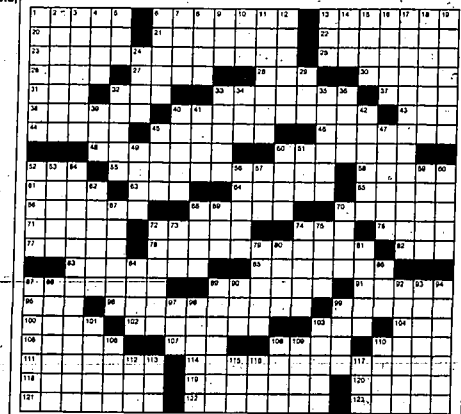
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

HIDDEN FOREST

By Annabel Michaels, Williamsburg, Virginia

ACROSS

- 1 Taps horn
- 2 Layered pavement
- 10 Map collocation
- 20 Rubber capital of the world
- 21 Walkway of the Southwest
- 22 Leak stopper
- 23 Secondary
- 24 Occasions
- 25 Out of the ordinary
- 26 Via's counterpart
- 27 Scottish Gaelic
- 28 Penultimate Greek letter
- 30 First name of DDD
- 32 One prof.
- 33 More frequently
- 37 Exchange
- 38 Negatively charged atoms.
- 40 Characteristic of a
- 43 "Cotta Da Ma" chapter to drive a golf ball
- 45 Opened, as snakers
- 49 Accuse a public official
- 52 Roadside purchase
- 55 Plopping problem
- 57 Glimpse of drum
- 61 Guit's the Ionian Sea



©1998 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

TMS Puzzles@aol.com

- 83 Authorizations on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine"
- 84 Middle monaco
- 85 French school
- 86 Add muscle
- 89 Home made brick
- 90 Proceedings
- 91 Broadcasting
- 92 "Ice Card"
- 94 Team cheer
- 95 Place of Puccini
- 96 Naval vacation
- 98 Surgeon of "L.A. Law"
- 99 Snobbery
- 100 Cooperative agreement
- 101 Erie Stanley
- 102 Long Islander
- 103 Strongman of myth
- 105 Gradually slower, in music abbr.
- 106 "Pier" star
- 109 Mystric
- 108 Does wrong
- 109 American biologist
- 110 Writer Tan
- 111 "I" in "I, Robot"
- 107 Ice cocktail
- 108 Five-foot session
- 110 Chauffeur-divan

- 111 Riviera resort
- 114 Spunt a result
- 115 Mole
- 116 Inuit
- 119 Fall as ice
- 120 Poet's creator
- 121 Actor Auberjona
- 122 Meat and Manhattan
- 123 (in victimizes)
- TOWNED
- 1 Dwindled lots
- 2 Kivies country
- 3 Mom's mom
- 4 Extended
- 5 Mink letter abbr.
- 6 New Zealand native
- 7 London et al.
- 8 Coffee shop
- 9 Friend in France
- 10 Mo. winter baggie
- 11 With skill
- 12 "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"
- 13 Silly billy
- 14 Abe Lincoln's holiday
- 15 Zhivago's love
- 16 Shepard and King
- 17 Coker's pizzas
- 18 Inscribe
- 19 Skated
- 24 Female fowl

- 25 \$ from a bank
- 26 Dimeville moraine
- 33 Jobaka
- 34 Repeat
- 35 Becomes violently active
- 36 Actor Auberjona
- 37 African life
- 38 Time
- 39 Masters winnow
- 41 All
- 42 One who brings joy
- 45 Circle with a bell
- 46 Dum arabic tree
- 49 Part of a bow
- 50 Concerning
- 51 Leader of a band
- 52 Libretto's country
- 53 Sports venue
- 54 Linkuppaga
- 56 Hangman's knot
- 57 CIA of Russia
- 59 Kula's friend
- 60 Repeat oneself
- 61 All
- 62 Bearlike
- 68 Small particle
- 69 German article
- 70 Nest
- 72 Cyprian god
- 73 Centonza's name
- 74 Gave a score
- 75 Sled categorically

- 76 Director Mervyn
- 79 War pictures
- 81 Actor Koach
- 84 Brain tissue
- 85 Art to forth abbr.
- 87 Lubricated
- 88 Military landing field
- 89 Utters piercing cry
- 90 New Deal agency
- 92 Ball of comedy
- 93 Payment to an ex.
- 94 Comic threasure
- 97 Gridlock
- 100 1992 Wimbledon winner.
- 99 City on the Irtys
- 101 Landing area
- 102 Corvaise
- 103 Corvaise
- 106 Partial prefix
- 107 Business letter abbr.
- 108 Used leeches
- 110 Den
- 112 Jan. and Dec.
- 113 Full of salt
- 115 Conger
- 116 Green veggie
- 117 Sovereign abbr.

Study: Rock music doesn't hurt kids as much as feared

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — The Kaplan family of Los Altos follows a basic rule: Whoever drives gets to pick the music that plays in the car.

So it goes that Puff Daddy and Tupac are blaring on the stereo whenever the teen-age sons are driving — even as mom cringes in the passenger seat listening to the rap lyrics.

"I consider myself pretty liberal and open about music, but they've found the one kind that drives me crazy!" says Sue Kaplan, 46, mom to Benjy, 18, David, 16 and Jonathan, 15.

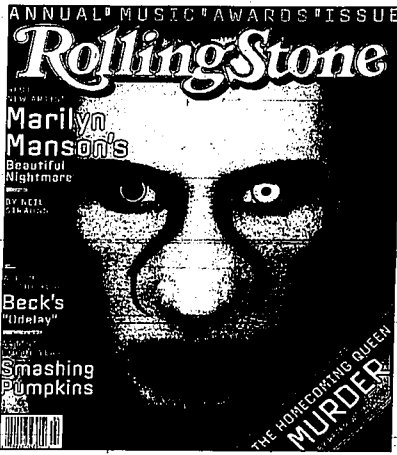
"She'll say they're terrible and we shouldn't listen. But we like the tune more than the words."

The Kaplan children — and other teens around the country — have a sympathizer in Stanford University professor Donald Roberts.

Despite what some parents, legislators and critics think about today's music, it isn't doing as much harm as you'd think. A study of young adults and teens has been feared, according to Roberts' co-author of a book about music and teens.

"The central theme of our book is that you can't understand contemporary adolescent culture without first understanding the music which is central in their lives," says Roberts, who co-wrote "It's Not Only Rock and Roll: Popular Music in the Lives of Adolescents" (Hampton Press, \$22.95 paperback).

Roberts, 58, teaches communications and is the former chair of Stanford's Institute for Communication Research. A father of four grown children, Roberts' projects include designing a parental advisory system to label violence, sexuality and language for the computer software industry. He wrote the book with Peter Christenson, a professor of communication at Lewis and Clark



In their study of how rock music lyrics affects youngsters, Donald Roberts and Peter Christenson found that listening to Satanic rock doesn't turn many kids to Satanism, but does affect their academic performance, social interaction and mood.

College in Portland, Ore., so that it would be accessible to the general public as well as teachers and other professionals. The book grew out of Roberts' interest and research into how children and adolescents use and respond to media.

Music, they say, yields a complex and heavy influence over adolescent development — often unrelated to the actual lyrics or the musical genre.

"We underestimate how much kids listen to music," says Roberts. "It is so much more central in their lives than TV or movies."

That's why parents should pay close attention to the music their kids buy, says Barbara Wyatt, president of Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), the music monitoring group formed by Tipper Gore in 1985.

"I was impressed by what he (Roberts) had to say," says Wyatt, who is familiar with his work. "He's right in that most children will not be affected by the music they listen to. But it's the vulnerable or at-risk segment who hears the repetitious lyrics 'commit suicide' and takes it as a message."

Daughter sick of hearing mom's repeated tales of sadness and woe

DEAR ABBY: My mother has always suffered with various degrees of depression. She no longer takes medication or sees a therapist, but perhaps she's better.

When Mom and I go to lunch together, or when I call her, the conversations are always about the wrongs Dad has done to her throughout their whole marriage. I've heard these stories since childhood, and here I am at 32 still unable to listen to the same old tales of woe.

Because I have heard all this before, I have little patience with her. When I try to change the subject or request she stop complaining, she makes me the enemy and a tight enforcer. Dad always insists that I apologize to Mom won't go into another deep depression.

Abby, Mom has no friends, only enemies. I suggested she join church groups, etc., so she will have a life, but she still dwells mainly in the past. Dad can't see that I'm trying to bring her into the present when I ask her not to rehash the past.

I want to enjoy my mother's company and have her enjoy mine. Abby, what can I do to make our visits more pleasant?



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

—IMPATIENT DAUGHTER  
DEAR DAUGHTER: Please be patient with your mother. Apparently she is still sick and needs further treatment. She wouldn't rehash past traumas in her life if she were able to let go and live in the present.

Talk to your father about encouraging your mother to get back into therapy and on medication. With both of you urging her, she may accept that additional therapy is necessary.

When you and your mother are having lunch, acknowledge her pain and give her a little sympathy; then gently change the subject, preferably to something she cares about other than her pain. If that doesn't work, try, try again. One day you will be glad you did what you could for her rather than cutting her off.

Ask Abby  
For a personal response, include a self-addressed stamped envelope to:  
Dear Abby  
P.O. Box 69440  
Los Angeles, CA 90069

Or for a general response (a letter that may be published in a newspaper, daily or Sunday):  
Dear Abby  
In care of Universal Press Syndicate  
4900 Main St.  
Kansas City, MO 64112

DEAR ABBY: My grandma worships you. She gave me one of your booklets, "What Every Teen Should Know." I put it away for months, then I read a few chapters, including "Please God, I'm Only 17." It made me cry.

Thanks a lot. You're just — you're really.

—JAMIE E. JOST, 13  
DEAR JAMIE: Thank you. Your letter made me glad. At age 13, you exhibit a quality some people never acquire: giving roses to people while they are still able to smell them.

What Roberts and Christenson's study found

What authors Donald Roberts and Peter Christenson discovered about youngsters and rock music was complicated and far from conclusive. Yet, it provides insight into adolescent thinking and behavior. Among their findings:

- Younger children are first attracted to what he calls "teeny-bop" music, such as Hanson and Spice Girls, and then move to more complicated and far from conclusive. Yet, it provides insight into adolescent thinking and behavior. Among their findings:
- Younger children are first attracted to what he calls "teeny-bop" music, such as Hanson and Spice Girls, and then move to more complicated and far from conclusive. Yet, it provides insight into adolescent thinking and behavior. Among their findings:
- While rap is most popular among urban, African-American boys, there's a curious phenomenon with rap's crossover popularity among some white, suburban boys. While the music may have political meaning and cultural significance for black youths, Roberts calls it "cultural tourism" for others.
- It's a way they can safely explore another world through the music and videos," he says. "A world they would not be exposed to at all otherwise."
- Parental advisory labels mean different things to different adolescents. A study of 13- and 12-year-olds in Portland, Ore., found the warnings were effective because the kids were still at an age where they were uncomfortable with sexuality and preferred not to buy CDs with such content. "But we doubt we would have gotten the same result from 14- and 15-year-olds," says Roberts, because older teens are far more interested in sex.
- The authors are wary of labeling what they call "informational labels" on records that clearly state which controversial content might be included on the current "parental advisory" labels.
- Lyrics are not always interpreted the same way by everyone. Parents are much more disturbed by explicit lyrics kids," says Roberts. In one study,

most likely be drawn toward what he calls "teeny-bop" music, such as Hanson and Spice Girls, and then move to more complicated and far from conclusive. Yet, it provides insight into adolescent thinking and behavior. Among their findings:

adolescents interpreted heavy metal and Christian heavy metal music as both being about sex and violence because the sound was the same. After viewing the video of "Papa Don't Preach," an 80s hit by Madonna, a group of white suburban youths thought it was about the troubling aftermath of pregnancy, a group of black youths interpreted the video's message to be about a "father-daughter relationship."

One thing that became clear is that younger people don't interpret lyrics metaphorically," says Roberts. The younger the adolescent, the more literal the interpretation. One 11-year-old kid and young adults to define the meaning of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.": All of them — even those in college — failed to describe the song's overall theme of disillusionment.

Occasionally, music triggers a change in an adolescent's behavior, though the kids also believe they feel less torn to death because of listening to heavy metal lyrics about violence, some teens do show signs of being affected that their academic performance, social interaction and what they call "informational labels" on records that clearly state which controversial content might be included on the current "parental advisory" labels.

Lyrics are not always interpreted the same way by everyone. Parents are much more disturbed by explicit lyrics kids," says Roberts. In one study,

most likely be drawn toward what he calls "teeny-bop" music, such as Hanson and Spice Girls, and then move to more complicated and far from conclusive. Yet, it provides insight into adolescent thinking and behavior. Among their findings:

adolescents interpreted heavy metal and Christian heavy metal music as both being about sex and violence because the sound was the same. After viewing the video of "Papa Don't Preach," an 80s hit by Madonna, a group of white suburban youths thought it was about the troubling aftermath of pregnancy, a group of black youths interpreted the video's message to be about a "father-daughter relationship."

One thing that became clear is that younger people don't interpret lyrics metaphorically," says Roberts. The younger the adolescent, the more literal the interpretation. One 11-year-old kid and young adults to define the meaning of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.": All of them — even those in college — failed to describe the song's overall theme of disillusionment.

Occasionally, music triggers a change in an adolescent's behavior, though the kids also believe they feel less torn to death because of listening to heavy metal lyrics about violence, some teens do show signs of being affected that their academic performance, social interaction and what they call "informational labels" on records that clearly state which controversial content might be included on the current "parental advisory" labels.

Lyrics are not always interpreted the same way by everyone. Parents are much more disturbed by explicit lyrics kids," says Roberts. In one study,

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

**The care scare**  
You've always told your children to stay away from strangers, but now more and more of you are keeping away from strangers when arranging day care. News accounts of child-care workers abusing tots may be causing Americans to shy away from sending their preschoolers to day care in someone else's home, the Census Bureau says.

**Evening the score**  
Apparently, our daughters have the write stuff. The gap between boys and girls on a qualifying test for national scholarships has narrowed with the addition of a writing segment on which girls did better. The changes in results on the Preliminary

SAT mean more girls will have a shot at more than \$25 million in National Merit Scholarships when they graduate from high school next year. However, critics say the test is still biased and a reliance on it still excludes too many girls who outperform boys in school.

**Lip service**  
If supermodel Elle Macpherson is your role model, get a mustache. A milk mustache, by drinking at least three glasses a day. Macpherson, the latest celebrity to wear a milk mustache, is expecting her first baby next month. Her ad, part of the milk industry promotion, reminds women that when they're pregnant, they're drinking for two.

—Compiled from wire reports

Looking for a New Job? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and some they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

The Times-News Online  
(208) 733-0851  
http://www.hogwallow.com  
Your #1 choice for online classifieds.  
www.adobe.com

For the Young at Heart  
February Copy Special

February Specials 25% off session and all portraits for Senior Citizen and over 65. Includes an individual portraits photograph and ordered in the month of February. Portraits make great gifts for family and friends.

Family Photo Albums are available in February. All copy & Restoration services 20% off in February.

Pomerelle  
The Lehman's  
Call today for an appointment.  
301 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID 83400  
For portraits visit us only the old and old.

# Families turn to Net for adoption

Newsday

Sleep wasn't coming easily to Katterina Keith on this cold December night.

The gas fire roaring, she sat at her desk and looked out through the window at the skyscrapers and mountains of Vancouver, British Columbia. At a loss, she logged on to the Internet. Moments later, her research was focused. Like a hunter with a deer in her sights, something had caught her eye. Someone, in fact. "There was one photograph of a little girl who kind of just jumped out at me," said Keith, 27, a television and film production designer who had already decided she wanted to adopt a child and was searching for in-

# Use caution when using Internet for adoption

Newsday

Unlike the relative reliability and accountability of government agencies, many private adoption agencies operate without much regulation. A recent number of high-profile fraud cases — involving parents duped into giving away their hearts and cash for nonexistent children — should act as cautionary tales to prospec-

tion about adoption. "I contacted the agency first of all, introducing myself and telling them why I was on the Net and that this little girl had caught my eye. They e-mailed me back and a week later sent me a video of

five adoptive parents, said Pauck Furtill, director of government relations for the National Council for Adoption which promotes ethics in other adoption agencies.

Parents should be especially cautious when dealing with agencies on the Internet, where, in the words of a pertinent New Yorker cartoon, no one knows you're a dog. Or, a scam artist.

It's a scene not unlike any other home in Utah Valley on a given weekday afternoon, except that despite the veneer of normalcy, this is not a typical family. Especially not a typical Utah Valley household.

From the couch in the living room, Weaver and her lesbian companion, Rachael Smith, supervise their seven children while talking with a reporter. They sit close together, hold hands and occasionally stroke each other's hair. Do they feel like a normal family?

"We try to take care of seven kids. If you can call that normal," Smith said. "We talk about bills, make grocery lists, break up fights, get kids to their ball games. We're just trying to love our kids and each other."

Of the seven children, five are from Smith's former marriage and two are Weaver's and all but one are boys. Weaver and Smith have joint custody of the kids, who range in age from 4 to 12, with their ex-husbands.

"My boy (who is 10) has struggled a little bit. We talk about it," said Weaver. "With our kids, the fathers are real involved with them. We work well with our ex-husbands in raising them. We never fought with our husbands. I don't want to underestimate the effects of divorce, but it's not as traumatic as it could be."

The biggest change for us came when we moved in together. Nothing has been as traumatic as that, trying to meld our families together," Weaver said.

And this is a family that has experienced its share of traumatic changes. The public revelation last fall that she is gay hurtled Weaver, a Spanish Fork High psychology teacher, into the center of a raging controversy in this conserva-

# Utah teacher, partner try for normal life amid controversy

SALEM, Utah (AP) — Inside the modest home of Wendy Weaver, children play games, do their homework and eat snacks. They laugh, they yell, they run from room to room, they are denied requests for more snacks — so as not to spoil their dinner.

It's a scene not unlike any other home in Utah Valley on a given weekday afternoon, except that despite the veneer of normalcy, this is not a typical family. Especially not a typical Utah Valley household.

From the couch in the living room, Weaver and her lesbian companion, Rachael Smith, supervise their seven children while talking with a reporter. They sit close together, hold hands and occasionally stroke each other's hair. Do they feel like a normal family?

"We try to take care of seven kids. If you can call that normal," Smith said. "We talk about bills, make grocery lists, break up fights, get kids to their ball games. We're just trying to love our kids and each other."

Of the seven children, five are from Smith's former marriage and two are Weaver's and all but one are boys. Weaver and Smith have joint custody of the kids, who range in age from 4 to 12, with their ex-husbands.

"My boy (who is 10) has struggled a little bit. We talk about it," said Weaver. "With our kids, the fathers are real involved with them. We work well with our ex-husbands in raising them. We never fought with our husbands. I don't want to underestimate the effects of divorce, but it's not as traumatic as it could be."

The biggest change for us came when we moved in together. Nothing has been as traumatic as that, trying to meld our families together," Weaver said.

And this is a family that has experienced its share of traumatic changes. The public revelation last fall that she is gay hurtled Weaver, a Spanish Fork High psychology teacher, into the center of a raging controversy in this conserva-



Wendy Weaver, a gay high school teacher, filed a law suit against the Nobo, Utah, School District contending they violated her civil rights of free speech.

tive community. In October, she filed a civil law suit against Weho School District, contending it violated her civil rights of free speech when it told her she could not discuss her sexual orientation with anyone inside or outside of the classroom.

The longtime volleyball coach who guided Spanish Fork to four state championships was relieved of her coaching duties before the current school year.

One group, led by attorney Matthew Hilton sued Weaver for alleged misconduct with her players. Last month, a group of Weaver's former volleyball players called a press conference to refute the charges. The district, meanwhile, is vigorously defending itself against her lawsuit,

which will likely go to trial. "What bothers me is I'm not Wendy Weaver any more. I'm the lesbian teacher," Weaver said. "It's not who I am. I'm a teacher, a mother, and I was a coach. But being gay is my identifying factor."

"The real issue in my suit was that the government told me what I could and could not say," she said. "The gay issue has become the focal point, but it shouldn't be."

While Weaver and Smith try to shield their children from the publicity as much as possible, they don't hide their lifestyle. Instead, they talk about it openly. "The kids have adjusted really well. They're too young to be hassled at school," Weaver said.

# Virus

Continued from F1

things, shopping carts and shelves," she said. "All those germs we thought were under control — we're learning that they're not."

Even more alarming to pediatricians is a very young infant with fever. A fever means that the child has contracted a form of meningitis, which can be

very-serious and even fatal. The most common form of infant meningitis is group B streptococcus.

Infants younger than 2 months of age who run a fever automatically are hospitalized to rule out that small percentage who may have contracted a bloodstream infection such as meningitis. "With an infant less than 2

months, if they run a fever, they have to be seen immediately and taken to the hospital," Jackson said. "Why? Ninety to 95 percent of the time, the baby has a simple virus, but we can't tell how significant an illness may be at this age, so a careful exam and lab work is required to pick-out that small percentage who might have a meningitis."

Infants younger than 2 months, if they run a fever, they have to be seen immediately and taken to the hospital," Jackson said. "Why? Ninety to 95 percent of the time, the baby has a simple virus, but we can't tell how significant an illness may be at this age, so a careful exam and lab work is required to pick-out that small percentage who might have a meningitis."

# Infections

Continued from F1

of bacteria that is especially dangerous to premature babies killed four babies, causing an infection that overwhelmed their bloodstreams.

Parents also read about how illnesses such as respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV, puts 90,000 young children in hospitals nationwide each year. It leaves many babies with bronchitis or pneumonia, and is the leading cause of hospitalizations for infants. It causes about 4,500 child deaths each year.

"Stay away from the malls or the movie theaters for the first few months," Dr. Marvin Brody, a pediatrician who has practiced for more than 40 years, told the Kansas City Star. "And I don't recommend traveling on an airplane, because it's such a closed-in area, until 3 months of age."

Infants are prime targets for malevolent microbes because they lack the antibodies that humans gain with age.

"Babies' immune systems are immature, and they can be more vulnerable to a simple illness than older children," Becker said.

Vulnerable, but not helpless. "There aren't any hard and fast rules," Mary Anne Jackson, chief of the Infectious disease section at Children's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., told the Star. "Parents must weigh each decision. For example, if you have to work in the church day care, it might be better to keep baby at home. But if it's grandma's 80th birthday celebration, by all means, go and take the baby."

For the countless parents of newborns to trust their instincts. "If a person is obviously sick, don't let them near (the child)," she said. "But that doesn't mean babies can't have contact with other people."

That includes older brothers and sisters who catch colds and flu. "Young children transmit

# Steps to keeping baby healthy

Although you can't keep newborns in a bubble, you can take several common-sense steps to keep them healthy during the first few months of life.

- **Follow some good rules to follow:**
- **Make sure your hands are washed the proper instructions.**
- **Wash hands frequently, with warm soapy water above the wrists.**
- **Avoid places with large groups of people, such as shopping centers and crowded transportation.**
- **Avoid small children or preschool-aged children who may have been exposed to bacteria and viruses.**
- **Ask anyone who is sick to postpone their baby visit until they are well.**
- **Keep the infant's environment clean and free of smoke, which can make a baby more vulnerable to germs.**
- **Breastfeeding has been shown to help fight viruses and mature the baby's immune system.**

—Night-Editor News Service

germs very easily," Becker said. "The best advice is to get them to wash their hands, even if you can only get them to run their hands under the water and use a little antibacterial soap."

Handwashing is the gold standard of communicable disease prevention, Becker and Pfefferle agree. "If everyone could do that, a lot fewer people would be getting sick," Pfefferle said.

And make sure babies are vaccinated — against diphtheria, hepatitis B, tetanus, pertussis, Hemophilus influenzae, measles, mumps, rubella, varicella and sometimes polio — by the age of 2.

As for those nasty, drug-resistant bacteria, Becker says

# DAILY NewsLinks

Learn more about children and communicable diseases by visiting Times-News Online.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLink Icon.

parents need to use antibiotics responsibly.

"Parents think that if they don't get a prescription when they take the kid to the doctor, then the doctor isn't treating the problem," she said. "And when you do get an antibiotic, you need to finish the prescription," she continued. Once their kids get feeling better, a lot of parents just stop giving them the medicine. That whole process helps make more bacteria resistant to antibiotics."

The best efforts of their parents notwithstanding, babies do get sick sometimes, Becker points out, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're in peril.

Doctors say that it's rare for a healthy baby to contract a serious disease in the first few months of life, and that many illnesses, including one of the most common forms of infant meningitis, have been wiped out through vaccination.

"The risk of taking the baby out of exposure," said Dr. Joseph Greensher, a pediatrician and spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics concerning infant issues. "This is an area that we need to see fewer and parents must use common sense."

—The Kansas City Star contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 222 or e-mail him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com)

# Movies

Continued from F1

(Guillermo Diaz) and Brian (Jim Stewart) decide to bail him out by selling pot stolen from a pharmaceutical lab. Their plan fails when police force them to sell to a CIA agent (Charles Williams III) in exchange for their friend's freedom. Tommy Chong, Rachel True, Snopce Doggy Dogg, Jon Stewart, Willie Nelson, Janeane Garofalo.

**The Good:** Viewed on an adult level and not as a family film, the film includes some funny lines and scenes. People even do a dog float in the air after smoking or inhaling the fumes; there's an over-the-top drug dealer character who is very funny; in one scene Bond-type women come out to fight the guys; a premise involving marijuana will remind parts of the Cheech and Chong movies. Sometimes the raucous and stupid can seem very funny when embedded in an appropriate plot, which is the case here.

**The Bad:** This is a pot comedy that promotes rebellious behavior in teens, is anti-authority and full of bad language, including many scenes that show characters smoking and inhaling pot, and features lots of nudity and plenty of tasteless, crude

humor. In other words, it will appeal to almost every teen trying to get in. Though the movie is R-rated, high school kids are talking about it, because it's the first "reeder" movie of the '90s. The adult rating is not something an impressionable younger teen should see.

**Offensive language:** Plenty of it, all the way through.

**Sex:** Shower scene with sexual dialogue, rear male nudity, a woman's breasts fall out of her clothing, lots of dialogue about sex.

**Violence:** A couple of scenes where characters are roughed up by the women protecting the drug kingpin.

**Parental advisory:** This movie is attracting older high schoolers because of the comedy element and attraction to the theme. This isn't simply a movie about smoking a joint. This adult comedy has scenes that include nudity and references to sex that call for monitoring.

**Entertainment value:** C  
 • **"For Richer Or Poorer" (PG-13)** — *Where's it playing?* Jerome Cinema.  
 Kids love Tim Allen; older ones probably also have an affection for Kirstie Alley. That should be

enough to keep them interested in this light farce, which drops two spoiled Manhattan millionaires into Amish country when they flee the IRS. Lots of farm high-jinks ensue. (98 minutes)

• **"Wase" (R)** — *Where's it playing?* Twin Cinema.  
 The fun in this raucous comedy is that the hero is a mouse. Not an animal rodent wearing shoes, but a real brownish-guy field mouse that drives two luckless brothers bananas. There's a whole lot of mayhem going on.

There's also some raucous, comic sensuality and rodent feces-nibbling. Still, it's a film most parents can watch with a grin in stand of a grimace. (90 minutes)

• **"Titanic" (PG-13)** — *Where's it playing?* Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema, Roper, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.  
 Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipboard disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen face Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 94-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at scenes of imperiled or doomed children.

# ATTENTION BUSINESSES

If your primary sales market is women, then you need to be part of the 1998 Homemaker's School and "Women's Day Out" show.

The 1997 Homemaker's School was sold out — all 1,300 seats of the John Roper Auditorium were filled. This year we've added a booth and display show called "Women's Day Out" which will be held in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium prior to the Homemaker's School.



**DATE OF PROGRAM PUBLICATION:**  
 Wednesday, February 18, 1998  
 (The Times-News)

**DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING/BOOTH RESERVATIONS:**  
 Friday, February 13, 1998

**ACTUAL HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL DATE:**  
 Tuesday, February 24, 1998  
 at the John Roper Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.  
 (located on the Twin Falls High School campus).

• Booth and display space is available for "Women's Day Out Show", Twin Falls High School Gymnasium, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
 \$50 for 8x10 space

• Advertising rates available.  
 Call your Times-News Advertising Representative, or the number below!

• Door Prizes are welcome!  
 FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL JANET GOFFIN  
 (208) 733-0931

## Local students win honorable mention

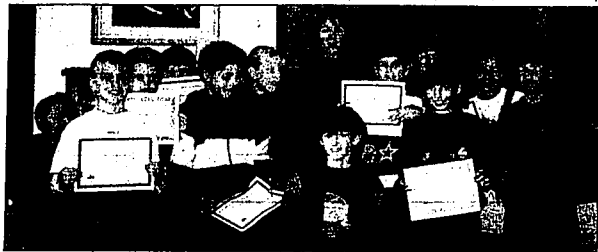
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Forest Products Commission sponsored its second annual Forest Products Week Essay Contest.

Of nearly 900 compositions submitted from throughout the state, two local students received honorable mention. Jordan Aardema of Jerome and Treva Van Cleave of Twin Falls, both students of Cheryl Wagner's fourth-grade class at Immanuel Lutheran School, received the honors.

In their essays, students shared how forest products touch their lives and, if they were in charge, what they would do to manage our forests to provide not only tangible products, but also clean air and water, wildlife habitat and other benefits.

"We are very pleased with the statewide participation in this contest," said Michelle Youngquist, IFPC's education coordinator. "I hope that young people care deeply about Idaho's forests, and have many good ideas for ways to manage them successfully."

Aardema and Van Cleave were the only statewide winners from a private school. All of Wagner's students entered the contest and all received participation certificates.



Above, students at Immanuel Lutheran School that participated in the annual Forest Products Week Essay Contest are, from left, Reece Dewell, Jordan Aardema, Eric Hleb, Ryan Blake, Jennell Sybeema, Cheryl Wagner, Daniel Clark, Kendyn Frazier, Julie Flano, Treva Van Cleave, Chloe Pettor and Garrett Painter.



Right, students winning an honorable mention for their contest essays are Jordan Aardema, left, and Treva Van Cleave.

noon Monday by calling Audrey Horton at 735-8234. Cancellations should be made by noon Monday.

### Jerome fiddler entertains Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Ladies of the Elks will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. Alex Duncan, a 4-year-old fiddler, will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

### Hess to celebrate 102nd birthday

BUHL - Milford Hess will celebrate his 102nd birthday during an open house planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the community hall at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St.

The event is being hosted by his family and staff at the Lincoln Courts. No gifts, please.

### Dinner and dancing set at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cattlemen and Desert Gold Cattlewomen have planned their annual dinner and dance for Feb. 14 at the Turf Club.

A no-host social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and a short Magic Valley Cattlemen's meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$15 if you RSVP by Feb. 6 and \$17 at the door.

Suzanne Huxald, Times-News humorist, will be master of ceremonies. Dancing will follow with the sounds of Highway Robbery.

For more information or to RSVP, call Jenni Stippich or Luiza Munsee at 432-6676 or 432-5650.

The Million Miles in Saddle Award will be presented to a Cattlemans and his wife for their many years of service to the cattle industry in the area. Local brand inspectors and their contributions to the beef industry in the Magic Valley will be recognized.

A \$50 Rock Creek gift certificate will be drawn out of a hat from all those that pay their dues by Feb. 6. Dues are \$10 for Magic Valley Cattlemen and \$6 for Desert Gold Cattlewomen. Tickets can be sent to Laurie Lickley, 427 E. 400 S. Jerome, ID 83338.

Door prizes are being donated by Vickers, Peterson's, First Security and Top Gun.

## CLASSES

### New classes scheduled in Buhl

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. has several classes available for its spring season.

An attending registration night will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl High School commons. A \$2 dis-

count per class will be given for registration done before Wednesday. Payment is requested before the beginning date of each class but may be made at the end of the first class attended. No refunds will be given unless a class is cancelled. Make checks payable to the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association. Buhl Middle School, Buhl, ID 83316.

Wooden and Fabric Tole will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Buhl High School art room. The project is a painted heart for a cookie jar or door hanging. Cost is \$6, plus \$10 for materials. Dorita Roach and Vicki Hoogland are the instructors.

A or B teams for Volleyball League Play will be signed up by Wednesday. Cost is \$80 per team, plus referee and tournament fees. Games begin Feb. 11 at the Buhl Middle School gym.

An Impressionist Oil Painting is the product of a two-hour, two-session class that teaches participants to use light in a vibrant, exciting way. Bring a 16-inch by 20-inch canvas, aluminum, cerulean blue, medium yellow, titanium white and two good medium-sized brushes. Class will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 12 and 19. Cost is \$10, and the instructor will be Gayle Barigar.

Express yourself and keep your head warm with a Dorkey Fleece Hat made in a class set for 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 14 in the Buhl High School home economics room. Caroline Peterschmidt will be the teacher. The hat provides great potential for embracing your family and friends. Bring one yard of fleece material, assorted scraps if available and a minimum sewing basket (pins, scissors, thread). Patterns will be provided. Space is limited to 12 students. Cost is \$6, \$5 for 14 pattern materials.

Other classes scheduled are beginning fly-tying, brain gym, birchbark lamp, basic dog obedience, beginning watercolor, women's weight training, calligraphy, girls' and boys' basketball for third-through sixth-graders, aromatherapy, introduction to rock climbing and rappelling, resume writing and interviewing, secret coding, life-threatening illnesses and natural prevention, condo clock birdhouse, basics of routing, ornate painted metal heart, outdoor survival skills, essential oil, operating a hand-held jig saw and scroll saw, turning tin into gold, joy of painting and joy of painting floral technique.

More information about upcoming classes will be published on the Community page closer to the starting date. For additional information, call Genieve Glender at 643-6553 after 4 p.m.

## EVENTS

### ELSEWHERE

#### Jerome Rec District welcomes Career Fair

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has canceled several classes for Monday so that it can host a Career Fair with the Jerome School District.

Canceled classes are low impact aerobics at 8:30 a.m., step aerobics at 8:30 a.m., men's open gym at noon, youth open gym at 3:30 p.m., jiu-jitsu at 5 p.m. and co-ed aerobics at 6 p.m.

The recreation district is preparing a Spring Activity Guide. Anyone who has suggestions for classes or activities or who would like to teach a class is asked to call Wendy Davis at 324-3389.

### Council plans goat slide presentation

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Wildlife Council has planned a slide presentation on wintering mountain goats of central Idaho for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Stanley Community Building.

The Mountain Goat: Beast of Winter" offers an overview of mountain goat winter ecology, a look at the critical winter range of the species in our area and discussion of how to avoid harming goats while enjoying winter recreation in the mountains.

Admission is free for SWC members; a \$5 donation is requested of non-members.

### The City of Rocks opens logo contest

ALMO - The City of Rocks Historical Association is holding a contest for a logo that is reproducible and adaptable.

The design should be simple and in black and white so that it can be used "as is" or in color on newsletters, releases, T-shirts, posters and banners.

The logo should reflect the purpose of the association and support and enhance the natural and cultural history education in the City of Rocks Reserve.

Each entrant will receive a free membership to the Historical Association. The winning designer will spend a \$25 gift certificate to be spent at the reserve's visitor center.

Logos should be sent with name, address and phone number to the City of Rocks Historical Association, Logo

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### MENUS

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

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Breakfast pizza  
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast

**Lunch:**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Hot dogs  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza  
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew  
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

**CATTLEFORD**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
Thursday: Meat nachos  
Friday: Hot dogs on bun with french fries

**FILER**  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Sloppy joes  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Deli turkey sandwiches

**HANSEN**  
Breakfast: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: Quesadilla  
Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwich  
Thursday: Berry yogurt  
Friday: Long joes  
Monday: Soft taco  
Tuesday: Wiener wrap  
Wednesday: Hamburgers with potato wedges  
Thursday: Baked chicken with potatoes and gravy  
Friday: Chicken nuggets

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Cantinian bacon and pineapple pizza  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Wednesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Submarine sandwich

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Baked ham and potatoes with gravy  
Wednesday: Tacos  
Thursday: Turkey sub  
Friday: No school

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday: French bread pizza  
Tuesday: Chicken Sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce

Thursday: Finger steaks  
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Noodles alfredo  
Tuesday: Sausage gravy over biscuits  
Wednesday: Tacos  
Thursday: Soup and sandwich  
Friday: Finger steaks

**ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked potato bar  
Tuesday: Sloppy joes  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Turkey chow mein  
Friday: Hot dogs

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal with warm bread  
Tuesday: Waffles with syrup  
Wednesday: Cereal with wheat toast  
Thursday: Breakfast bar  
Friday: Cereal with toast

**Lunch:**  
Monday: Chef's salad  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich  
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce  
Thursday: Finger steaks  
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: French dip sandwich  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Deli turkey sandwich  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

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

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Corn dog with fries  
Tuesday: Baked ham with red beans and rice  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun  
Thursday: Turkey gravy with mashed potatoes  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

**What's for lunch**  
Twin Falls Public Schools are proud of a public service. To help the lunch program (breakfast, lunch, and snack) better serve the community, a Sunday program will be held at The Shrine, 1231 W. 1st St. 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM. For more information, call the Shrine at 734-6533. Menu: Desserts in hours Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## COMMUNITY

### EVENTS

#### Harley Davidson riders to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Royal Lounge, 677 Filer Ave.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

#### Bassmasters plan Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bassmasters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Creekside Steak House, 253 Fifth Ave. S.

For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863 or Jim Dutt at 734-6950.

#### Group explores Idaho ghost towns

TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Place, 1350 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Don and Jeanne Dean of Kimberly will be speakers. Their topic, "Ghost Towns of Idaho," includes a slide presentation that chronicles the early settlers of Idaho. The Deans have spent many years of personal exploration to put the program together.

Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is per person. Reservations are required and must be made by

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Stevch), the community editor of The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
- Social events.
- Institutions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 288.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also e-mail me at twnews@trcn.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday paper is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday paper is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Wednesday paper is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Thursday paper is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Friday paper is noon Friday.

Contest, P.O. Box 169, Almo, ID 83312.

Entries must be received by Feb. 27. The winner will be notified on or before April 15.

The association reserves the

right to decline any and all entries for publication, and the copyright will be signed over to the Historical Association.

For further information, call the City of Rocks at (208) 824-5519.

### SUNRISE HEALTHCARE

And  
**ROCK CREEK REHAB AND MEDICAL CENTER**

Invite you to come visit our newly remodeled facility at 640 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls

**FEBRUARY 12<sup>th</sup> 1998**

**4:30 PM TO 7:00 PM**

refreshments - entertainment

**SAV-MOR DRUG OF BUHL**  
FENTON GLASSWARE  
"We're Not Just a Drug Store"  
1109 MAIN ST. BUHL, ID



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1998

The Times-News

# PARADISE

In its first Olympics ever, the U.S. women's hockey team will face off against its arch-rivals from Canada.

Do our women racers have what it takes to win?

Can a witty set now speed skating records?

## Where The U.S. Is Strongest

The Olympic historian  
**Bud Greenspan**  
handicaps the Nagano Winter Games.

U.S. goalie  
Sarah Tusting, 31.





World Premier by Internationally-Acclaimed Fantasy Artist Boris Vallejo.

## THE MISTRESS OF FIRE

FANTASY COLLECTOR KNIFE



Totally New and Original Art,  
Featured on This Spectacular Showpiece.  
Rich With Sterling Silver Accents.

It's an exclusive original work of art by Boris Vallejo, the most widely collected fantasy artist of our time. Appearing for the first time on this collector knife. The fully sculptured grip, accented with sterling silver, takes the form of a Dragon with a fiery-red crystal cabochon eye. The flame-shaped stainless steel blade is emblazoned with a golden flame to symbolize its fiery breath. And Boris Vallejo's full-color depiction of *The Mistress of Fire* is set into the handle at the very heart of the Dragon.


Important as it is exciting, this is Boris Vallejo's first collector knife. A showpiece to treasure. In a Limited Edition forever restricted to just 45 casting days. Imparted, with padded and zippered case. Just \$37.50.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.** If you wish to return any purchase, you may do so within 30 days of your receipt of that purchase for replacement, credit or refund.

*Rich With Sterling Silver Accents—Just \$37.50.*

© 1998 Knightstone Collections, Inc.  
All rights reserved. P.O. Box 18, Inc.

**A Limited Edition Fantasy Collector Knife.**  
Please mail by March 10, 1998.

 Knightstone Collections  
One Tower Road  
Media, PA 19063-5711

Please enter my order for **The Mistress of Fire**, Boris Vallejo's first fantasy collector knife.

I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW**. I will be billed \$37.50\* when my knife is ready to be shipped to me.

**Limit: one knife per collector.**

\*Plus my state sales tax  
and \$3.95 for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

MR./MRS./MISS \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT COUNTRY

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT. # \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE # (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ 20555-30006-001

As the Nagano Games begin, the sports historian Bud Greenspan assesses the chances of the U.S. Olympic team and predicts some winners.

# America's Strength: Speed And Grace On The Ice

AT 11 NEXT SATURDAY MORNING (Japanese time), nearly 3000 athletes from more than 65 countries will march into the Nagano Olympic Stadium for the Opening Ceremony of the 18th Winter Games. It will mark the second time a Japanese city has been the site of the event. Sapporo was the first, in 1972.

Four years ago in Lillehammer, Norway, Americans won 13 medals—their most ever. They will be hard-pressed in Nagano to repeat that level of success. Three of America's gold medal-winners in Lillehammer have retired: Bonnie Blair, who won the women's 500- and 1000-meter speed-skating titles; Dan Jansen, the men's 1000-meter speed-skating champion; and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter, the winner of the women's super giant slalom (Super G).

Tommy Moe, who won the gold in the men's downhill and silver in the Super G, is due to return, but since his stirring Lillehammer performances, he has been beset by a series of injuries that make a repeat performance, in Nagano doubtful.

Another "doubtful" is 26-year-old Picabo Street, the women's downhill silver medalist in Lillehammer. A year ago, she severely injured her knee, and her comeback has been slower than expected. "I came back from my first surgery very quickly in 1989; when I was 17 years old," says Street. "I expected this past surgery to follow the same path—a quick recovery. But that's not what has happened. I finally realized that when you get older, it takes a lot longer for injuries to heal." Still, she remains optimistic. One American who



**FIGURE SKATING** in Nagano, Michelle Kwan (left), 17, and Tara Lipinski, 15, teammates and rivals, will compete again. Despite a stress fracture in her left foot, Kwan earned 15 "perfect" scores from judges in last month's national competition.

has recovered is Kristina Koznick. She missed Lillehammer because of injuries but is expected to do well in the slalom.

Historically, U.S. athletes have had more success on ice than snow. Of the 54 gold medals Americans have won since the Winter Games began in 1924, 44 have been in ice events. Not surprisingly, America's best chances for gold in

Nagano will be in ice-based events. Here's a look at competitors to watch:

## **FIGURE SKATING**

Until recently, 17-year-old Michelle Kwan had been upstaged by her 15-year-old teammate Tara Lipinski, who defeated Kwan in the 1997 national championships and went on to

become the youngest ever world champion last March. Then, three weeks ago, Kwan entered this year's nationals while still recovering from a stress fracture in her left foot. Despite her injury, Kwan turned in a performance that many called the greatest in national championship history, earning a total of 15 perfect "6" scores from the judges in her short and

**B Y B U D G R E E N S P A N**

long programs. Lipinski rebounded from fourth place in the short program to finish second overall. Nicole Bobek, 20, also turned in a spectacular performance to make the Olympic team, raising the possibility of a U.S. sweep in the women's skating competition.

On the men's side, Todd Eldredge, who won his fifth national championship last month, and Michael Weiss, who finished second to Eldredge, are both given a chance to earn America its first gold medal since Brian Boitano's victory at the 1988 Calgary Games.

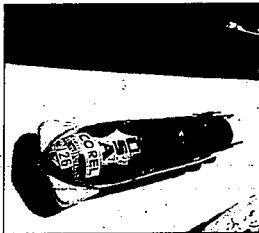
In the pairs, two-time national champions Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungean could earn a medal for the U.S. A second medal may be won by the husband-wife team of Jeani Meno and Todd Sand—if Meno can recover completely from the sprained ankle that forced the pair out of the national competition last month.

## ICE HOCKEY

History played any part in predicting the gold medal-winner in hockey, the U.S. would psychologically have a better chance at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games. In the 17 Olympic championships since the Winter Games began in France, American teams have won the gold medal twice—both times in the U.S. The first win was at the 1960 Squaw Valley Games. The second was the legendary "miracle on ice" win in Lake Placid in 1980.

"I'm not superstitious," says the American goaltender Mike Richter of the New York Rangers. "Ice is ice, and we don't care what city we play in." Richter has good reason to want the gold: He was on the 1988 American team that finished seventh in Calgary. Richter is considered to be a key to America's fortunes in this, the first Olympic hockey competition that will almost totally feature star players from National Hockey League teams. Richter was named Ranger of the Year in 1994, when the Rangers won the Stanley Cup, and was voted Most Valuable Player when he led the U.S. to victory in the 1996 World Cup—against many of the players he will be facing in Nagano. If Richter falters, the American team can

quickly insert Richter's friend, John Vanbiesbrouck of the Florida Panthers, who shared Ranger goaltending duties with Richter for four seasons. Though the Americans are co-favorites with Canada for the gold medal, teams from Finland, Russia, Sweden and the Czech Republic will be tough to beat. One oddity of the hockey competition is that close friends and teammates in regular-



**BOBSLED AND LUGE** The U.S. hasn't won in sledging in 50 years. But with Brian Shimer recovering from a knee injury in time for Nagano?



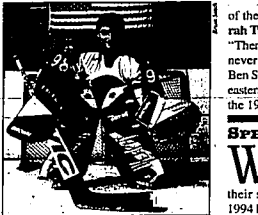
**SPEED SKATING** Is she the "new Bonnie Blair"? Chris Witty has a good chance to win medals in the women's 500- and 1000-meter events.

season National Hockey League play will find themselves battling each other on behalf of their home countries.

In Nagano, the U.S. will have two chances to win a hockey gold medal. Women's hockey, along with curling and snowboarding, will be an official sport for the first time. Unlike the men's competition, the women's hockey players are all amateurs. "We're not look-



**SKIING** Picabo Street won a silver medal in the women's downhill in Lillehammer. Can she recover from a knee injury in time for Nagano?



**HOCKEY** This year NHL players like John Vanbiesbrouck of the Florida Panthers will play for the U.S. team.

**Expect strength in bobsledding and women's hockey. But will we hold our edge in men's hockey and speed skating?**

ing to play in the Olympics and then go on to play pro," says defenseman Vicki Movsessian of the U.S. team. "For us, this is it. We want to play for our country and just enjoy the experience."

If, as many believe, the United States will battle it out for top honors with Canada in men's hockey, so too will the Americans go head-to-head with the Canadians in women's play. The Wom-

en's World Championships have been held four times since their inauguration in 1990, and the results have always been the same—Canada winning the gold, the U.S. the silver and Finland the bronze. But the American women have closed the gap. Last April at the 1997 World Championships in Kitchener, Ontario, before a full house of their compatriots, the Canadians barely eked out a 4 to 3 win in overtime. Then, in a series of pre-Olympic exhibition games, the two Americans and Canadians have taken turns beating each other.

Like the players on the U.S. men's team, the American women goaltenders must be in top form. These duties have been placed in the hands of two of the team's youngest members—Sarah Tvedting, 21, and Sara DeCosta, 20. "There's a respect there now that we've never had before," says the U.S. coach, Ben Smith, former head coach of Northeastern University and assistant coach of the 1988 men's Olympic hockey team.

## SPEED SKATING

When Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen announced their retirement from speed skating after their spectacular performances at the 1994 Lillehammer Games, doomsayers predicted the U.S. could no longer compete on the world stage. But in the four years between Lillehammer and Nagano, the dying patient has made a remarkable recovery.

Chris Witty, 22, of West Allis, Wis., may become a household name after Nagano. Witty already has beaten Blair's best times in the 1000-meter sprint. She also has a chance to earn a medal in the 500 and 1500 meters. "I've been reading a lot that people are calling me 'the new Bonnie Blair,'" says Witty with a laugh. "Let me be the first to tell you there is only one Bonnie Blair." Another possible medalist is 17-year-old Kirstin Holm, who brings not only fast times to Nagano but also a legendary last name. She is coached by her mother, Dianne Holm, who won a total of four medals at the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. While pregnant with Kirstin, Dianne

*continued*

32 Beautiful Love Songs From  
The Soothing Flute Of

# James Galway



## 32 Relaxing Melodies

*Beauty And The Beast*

*Amélie's Song*

*Unforgettable*

*Memory ("Yan Cats")*

*Unchained Melody*

*Love Song*

*Somewhere Out There*

*The Pachelbel Canon*

*The Wind Beneath My Wings*

*Sounds Like*

*Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue*

*The Rose*

*Always On My Mind*

*The Homecoming*

*More*

*Clair de Lune*

*La Vie En Rose*

*Ile Of Lustigfve*

*I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen*

*The Rose of Tralee*

*I Will Always Love You*

*Cavatina*

*I Just Called To Say I Love You*

*Send In The Clowns*

*Here, There And Everywhere*

*From A Distance*

*I Started A Jobe*

*Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*

*Morning*

*The Windmills Of Your Mind*

*The Way We Were*

*Danny Boy*

**R**elax to the enchanting music of the world's great masters. Dreamily instrumental, this marvelous treasury of love songs will entice you away from worldly cares as the glorious sound of James Galway's flute and orchestra serenades you with 32 of the world's most beautiful melodies. From *The Pachelbel Canon*, *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*, and *Clair de Lune*, to *The Windmills Of Your Mind*, each unforgettable melody weaves a magic spell of peace and tranquility. Float along... dream along... hum along... and feel like falling in love all over again. One of our most beautiful collections ever.



2 Cassettes or 2 CDs

WINTER OLYMPICS/continued

Holm coached Eric Heiden at the 1980 Lake Placid Games, where he won all five gold medals in the men's competition. But the star of the women's competition should be Gunda Niemann-Stirnemann of Germany. The two-time Olympic gold medalist is a favorite in the 3000 and 5000 meters.

On the men's side, Dan Jansen says that KC Boutiette and Casey Fitz-Randolph have good chances of winning medals. Boutiette began on pavement as an in-line skater. In 1994, after only three months on ice, he won the U.S. Olympic trials at 5000 meters. Fitz-Randolph is not expected to challenge the Japanese in the 500 meters but may place in the 1000 meters.

In longer men's distances, the retirement of Norway's Johann Olav Koss—winner of three medals at Lillehammer—opens the field to the Dutch skaters, who finished behind Koss in all three of his victories in hot competition. Rinjtie Ritsma is favored to win three races—if he can beat Gianni Romme, his Dutch countryman.

... If she makes it to the starting line, America's individual hero may be 35-year-old Cathy Turner in the 500-meter short track speed-skating event. Turner retired after Lillehammer, but in June she contracted "Olympic fever," a disease that draws Olympic veterans back to competition. "I wouldn't bet against her in Nagano," says the team leader, Pat Wentland.

If Turner wins, she will tie Bonnie Blair's U.S. record of three successive gold medals in the same event.

**BOBBLED AND LUGE**

**T**he U.S. has not won a bobsled gold medal since the 1948 St. Moritz Games and has never won a medal in the luge. But that all may change now that three-time Olympian Brian Shimer has driven four-man and two-man bobsleds to five World Cup medals in the pre-Olympic year.

In the men's singles luge event, Wendel Suckow is expected to have a good chance to be a medal-winner, but the best chance for winning a gold medal is in the men's doubles competition. Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer were among the favorites after they won the first World Cup title in American luge history last year. Thorpe is due to compete despite a broken wrist, but he and Sheer will face Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin, who won this season's first two World Cup races.

On the women's side, Cammy Myler returns for her fourth Olympics. "One of my biggest thrills was carrying the flag in the Opening Ceremony in Lillehammer, but in June she contracted "Olympic fever," a disease that draws Olympic veterans back to competition. "I wouldn't bet against her in Nagano," says the team leader, Pat Wentland.

*Bud Greenspan's latest book, "Frozen in Time," recounts great moments in the history of the Winter Olympics.*

**New skates change the odds...**

The Dutch will bring to Nagano the first major technological innovation to speed skating in more than 700 years with the introduction of the "clap skate," named for the clapping sound it makes with each stroke. The new design allows skaters to raise their heels off the blade for longer, more powerful strides. Skaters the world over, including members of the American team, sought to obtain the clap skate, but the Dutch manufacturer tried to keep the design exclusive to Dutch skaters by curtailing foreign distribution.

"We know something was going on with the Dutch," says KC Boutiette. "They had a couple of guys who nobody ever heard of suddenly winning medals and approaching world-record times. It was crazy. They didn't have that speed with normal skates, so it had to be the clap skate." U.S. speed-skating officials sought out Easton Sports of Van Nuys, Calif.—a manufacturer of sports equipment—to create a better clap skate for the American team.

"We took what the Dutch did and refined and added to the technology," says James Easton, one of America's international Olympic Committee members and the head of Easton Sports. "The clap skate has reduced times by as much as half a second on each 400-meter lap. In a sport where victories are usually won by hundredths of a second, our clap skates now level the playing field."

ORDER TOLL FREE 1-800-255-1811

**Rogers & Webster®**  
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

Rogers & Webster®, Box 4171, Dept. G180-PD, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me James Galway:

\_\_\_ G18-C 2 Cassettes Only \$19.95 plus \$3.50 postage & handling.

\_\_\_ G18-D 2 CDs Only \$24.95 plus \$3.50 postage & handling.

My check is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_ CA and NY residents add sales tax. Charge my  VISA  MASTERCARD  DISCOVER  AMEX.

Card No.  Exp. Date

Name

Address

City  State  Zip

©1996 National Industries Inc. General Office: 380 South Beach Plaza, Central Islip, NY 11724-6415



## HEAR WHY THE BOSE® WAVE® RADIO WAS NAMED A "BEST NEW PRODUCT OF 1994" BY BUSINESS WEEK.

Tabletop radios are popular for their convenience and small size. But their sound quality leaves much to be desired. No one really expects high-fidelity sound from a radio. Until now.

Set on AM and FM stations.

Make correct per CD above, consult Page 11, or VCR.

a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces room-filling sound from a small enclosure. This technology and performance is available in no other radio.

You'll touch a button and hear your favorite music come alive in rich stereo sound. You'll hear every note the way it's *meant* to be heard. The Wave radio

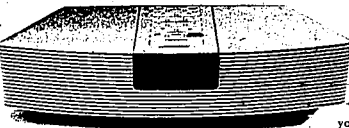
## ENJOY OUR 30-DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE.

The Wave radio is available for \$349 directly from Bose, the most respected name in sound. So call 1-800-681-BOSE, ext. R6943, to learn more about our in-home trial and satisfaction guarantee. When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. Or, if you prefer, return the coupon below.

# HEAR THE RADIO THAT WOKE UP AN ENTIRE INDUSTRY.

Bose presents the Wave radio.

It's the one radio acclaimed by leading audio critics. Because it's the one radio that delivers big, rich, lifelike stereo sound *plus* a small, convenient size.



*Wired* magazine said it has

a "clean, sweet sound that will have your friends wondering where you've hidden your fancy speakers." But you have to hear the Wave radio for yourself to believe it. Call today.

## THE BEST-SOUNDING RADIO YOU CAN BUY.

We think the Wave radio is the best-sounding radio you can buy. And audio critics agree.

*Radio World* called the sound "simply amazing...a genuine breakthrough in improved sound quality."

*Business Week* named the Wave radio a "Best New Product of 1994."

*Popular Science* called it "a sonic marvel" and gave it a

prestigious "Best of What's New" award. The key is our patented acoustic waveguide speaker technology. Just as a flute strengthens

measures just 4 1/2" H x 14" W x 8 1/2" D and fits almost anywhere. So you can listen in your bedroom, living room, kitchen, or any room. And with your choice of imperial white or graphite gray, the Wave radio not only fits in any room, it fits any decor.

## REMOTE-CONTROLLED CONVENIENCE.

Operate the radio from across the room with the credit card-sized remote control. Set six AM and six FM stations, and switch between them at the touch of a button. You can even bring great Bose sound to recorded music, TV programs, or movies by connecting the Wave radio to your CD or cassette player, TV, or VCR.



ORDER BY  
MARCH 20, 1998.  
FOR FREE SHIPPING.

CALL 1-800-681-BOSE,  
EXT. R6943.

When you call, ask about our six-month installment payment plan. (Available on telephone orders only.) Also ask about FedEx® delivery service.

Please specify your color choice when ordering the Wave® radio:  
 Imperial White    Graphite Gray

Mr./Mrs./Ms.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Evening Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Bose Corporation, Dept. CDD-R6943, The Mountain, Framingham, MA 01701-9148, or fax to 1-800-681-BOSE (1-800-842-2673).

**BOSE**  
Better sound through research.™



# Guide To The Winter Games

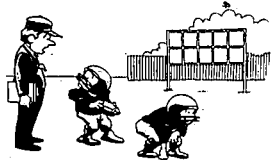
KMVT-TV 11

AND JOHN REINER

## Laugh Parade



"I got the ultimate vanity plate...It's a mirror."

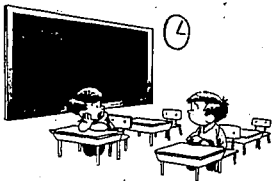


"I know it's what your mother taught you, but you don't have to thank him every time he hikes you the ball."

## HOWARD HUGE\*



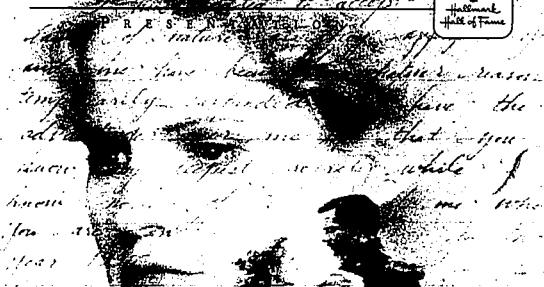
"He's right, you know."



"I've really got to get a handle on the difference between feedback and backtalk."

A HALLMARK PRODUCTION PRESENTS

Hallmark  
Hall of Fame



A love story  
that touches  
two lives...  
a century apart.

# THE LOVE LETTER

CAMPBELL SCOTT  
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH

On CBS SUNDAY,  
FEBRUARY 1st 9/8c Check Local Listings

©1998 CBS INC.

These tech wizards are called "ethical hackers," and their job is to keep cyberspace safe.

**F**OLLOWING CHARLES PALMER INTO his workspace is like finding yourself in the middle of *Mission Impossible*. He slips his electronic badge into a computerized card-reader that verifies his identity and allows him to open the door. He has 20 seconds to close it behind him before an alarm goes off. He punches a code into a security device inside the room and takes a seat, careful to move just enough so that the motion detectors don't sound a warning. "If you sit at the computer screen without moving for 12 minutes, they'll go off," Palmer explained. The security is necessary, he added, "because the technology in this room could wreak havoc in the wrong hands."

I was visiting IBM Research's Watson Laboratory in Hawthorne, N.Y., to speak with Charles Palmer, the man the computer industry knows as the "ethical hacker." We've all read about hackers, people who—through malice, boredom or a desire to show off—worm their way into the computer systems of various institutions. They have transferred money from banks and stolen data from universities. Businesses, governments and hospitals go to great lengths to protect themselves from unethical hackers. One way is to call for Charles Palmer and his team.

"By the spring of 1995, it was obvious that security on the Internet was going to be a big issue," Palmer told me. "That's when we started." Palmer, 41—

a Ph.D. with 20 years of experience in computing—assembled a team of other scientists to create what IBM Research calls its Global Security Analysis Laboratory. "Most of us were at a university or a company where somebody was doing bad things to the computer and hurting the work," he said. "So we set out to catch the bad guys. Then we got hooked on the work."

Palmer and his team help large institutions by safeguarding their files so that hackers can't break into them. Some of the hackers Palmer's lab has detected had found nefarious uses for the computer systems they cracked. At one client company, the "ethical hackers" discovered a computer used to store medical records. "It had very few medical records on it," Palmer said. "But we found two gigabytes of dirty pictures—a business this company was certainly not in." Outside hackers had found the company's modem number and



Charles Palmer, manager of the Global Security Analysis Laboratory at IBM Research.

# They Break Into Computers To Keep The Bad Guys Out

## Protect Yourself From Hackers

Using their computer-programming skills, Charles Palmer and his team of scientists at IBM Research have protected the files of more than 100 institutions from the illegal activity of hackers. Palmer says the average personal computer user need not worry about hackers, because they usually go after big institutions, not individuals. Still, he offers these security tips to keep your personal files safe from hackers:

- Choose a password that's difficult to guess and don't leave it where others can find it.
- Keep important documents, like income-tax records, on a diskette under lock and key.
- Keep your computer turned off when you're not using it, so nobody can attack you.

infiltrated its system to create their own data banks. The number was circulated in the computer underground.

"The bad guys don't just use pictures," Palmer said. "They'll find a place with a lot of empty disk space and upload licensed software, like Microsoft Word or Lotus 1-2-3, then tell all their friends they can download it for free. Now, there are legal issues. When Microsoft or Lotus finds out their software has been stolen, who are they going to sue—the unknown hacker or the company whose system has been giving it out for free?"

In two years, Palmer and his team have hacked more than 100 institutions—businesses, government agencies and schools. "First, we have them sign a 'Get Out of Jail Free' card," Palmer said. (This is his term for a contract saying just what the institution wants the ethical hacker to test and how far they can go in testing it.)

*continued*

B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N





The following is a preliminary outline of scheduled events to be featured in CBS's coverage of the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan. It is not a final television schedule and is subject to change. All listings are Eastern Standard Time. Check your local TV guide.



Kirestin Hokum has a good chance to earn a medal. She is coached by her mother, Diane, who won skating medals in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics.



Tommy Moe plans to return in the men's downhill and Super G.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Alpine skiing—Women's Super G (super giant slalom)  
 Speed skating—Men's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's competition  
 Ice hockey—Men's competition  
 Figure skating—Men's competition  
 Figure skating—Women's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Women's competition

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Alpine skiing—Men's and women's combined downhill  
 Alpine skiing—Men's giant slalom  
 Alpine skiing—Men's slalom  
 Alpine skiing—Women's slalom  
 Alpine skiing—Women's giant slalom  
 Alpine skiing—Women's combined downhill  
 Figure skating—Men's and women's combined short program  
 Figure skating—Men's and women's combined free program  
 Figure skating—Men's and women's combined ice dance

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Men's competition (short program)  
 Alpine skiing—Men's Super G  
 Speed skating—Men's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's and women's competitions

Snowboarding—Men's and women's competitions  
 Ice hockey—Preview of men's competition  
 Downhill skiing—Preview of women's competition  
**12:35 A.M.-3 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's competition, U.S. vs. Sweden (live)

Gemmy Myler has a down & luge course in a pre-Olympic event.



**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Downhill skiing—Women's competition (live)  
 Figure skating—Ice dancing  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Luge—Doubles  
**12:35 A.M.-3 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's competition, U.S. vs. team to be announced (live)

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Opening Ceremony in Nagano, Japan (live)

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

**4 P.M.-6 P.M.**  
 Downhill skiing—Preview of men's competition  
 Ice hockey—Preview of women's competition  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Downhill skiing—Men's competition (live)  
 Freestyle skiing—Men's and women's competitions  
 Cross-country skiing—Women's competition

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

**3 P.M.-6 P.M.**  
 Luge—Men's competition  
 Speed skating—Men's competition  
 Ice hockey—Women's competition (teams to be announced)  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Alpine skiing—Men's combined downhill competition  
 Snowboarding—Men's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's competition  
 Pairs figure skating (short program)

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

**2:30 P.M.-6 P.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's competition, Sweden vs. Canada  
 Ice hockey—Women's competition, Canada vs. U.S.

Skiing—Nordic combined

**7 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Men's competition (long program)  
 Alpine skiing—Women's combined downhill competition  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's competition  
 Bobsled (two-man)  
 Ice hockey—Men's and women's reports

**12:35 P.M.-2 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's competition, Russia vs. Finland (live)



Men's curling makes its Olympic debut (not on CBS).



**Skiing**  
 4 P.M.  
 Ice hockey—Men's quarterfinal (live)  
 Figure skating—Men's short program (live)  
**8 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Men's long program (live)  
**8:30 P.M.**  
 Bobsled—Men's quarterfinal (live)  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Men's 1,000 m  
 Ice hockey—Men's quarterfinal (Canada vs. U.S.) (live)  
 Figure skating—Men's short program (live)

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**7 P.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's quarterfinal (live)  
**8 P.M.**  
 Cross-country skiing—Women's competition  
**8 P.M.-9:30 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Men's short program (long program)  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Freestyle skiing—Men's and women's competitions  
 Ski jumping—Men's competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Women's competition



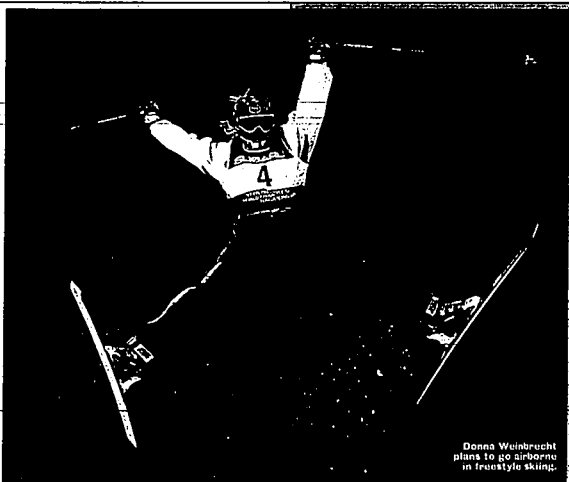
Mike Richter, with team goal for U.S. in men's hockey.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**7 A.M.-9 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Women's gold-medal game  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Freestyle skiing—Men's and women's competitions  
 Figure skating—Women's short program  
 Alpine skiing—Women's combined slalom  
 Speed skating—Men's and women's competitions (short track)  
 Speed skating—Men's competition  
 Ice hockey—Women's World Cup quarterfinal (live)  
 Ice hockey—Men's quarterfinal (live)

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Women's competition (long program)  
 Alpine skiing—Men's GS (great slalom) competition  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's competition  
 Ice hockey—Men's quarterfinal (live)



Donna Weinbrecht plans to go airborne in freestyle skiing.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Preview of women's long program  
 Alpine skiing—Women's slalom  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Speed skating—Men's and women's competitions (short track)  
 Skiing—Nordic combined  
**12:35 A.M.-3 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's semifinal (live)

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**8 P.M.-11:30 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—Women's competition (long program)  
 Alpine skiing—Women's GS competition  
 Bobsled (four-man)  
 Cross-country skiing—Women's competition  
 Ice hockey—Men's report  
**10:5 A.M.-3:30 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's bronze-medal game (live)

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

**7 P.M.-9 P.M.**  
 Speed skating—Women's competition  
 Skiing—Nordic combined  
 Biathlon—Men's competition  
 Alpine skiing—Men's slalom preview

**7 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Figure skating—menal winners—Special performances  
 Alpine skiing—Men's slalom competition  
 Bobsled (four-man)  
 Speed skating—Men's and women's competitions (short track)  
**11:35 P.M.-2 A.M.**  
 Ice hockey—Men's gold-medal game

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

**12 Noon-1 P.M. and 3:30 P.M.-6 P.M.**  
 Cross-country skiing—Men's competition  
**8 P.M.-11 P.M.**  
 Closing Ceremony

All eyes will be on Michaela Kwan when she takes to the ice.



# Parade's Guide To The Winter Games

MEMORIES.



DREAMS.

## FORD HAS CHOSEN TO DISCONTINUE ITS NEW-CAR REBATE PROGRAM. GM HAS NOT.

With The GM Card<sup>®</sup>, you can still earn five percent on whatever  
you buy toward the purchase or lease of any new GM car or

**5%** truck. Total earnings of up to \$500 per year.\* That's  
in addition to other GM or dealer offers. Plus, for a  
limited time, new GM Cardholders

can get a special low 5.9% Introductory A.P.R.\*\*

Apply now by calling 1-800-462-4600.

**5.9%**  
INTRODUCTORY A.P.R.

TODAY'S FINANCIAL VEHICLE<sup>®</sup>

\*Excludes taxes, title and EVI. See the GM Card Earnings Program Rules for details. GM reserves the right to change the GM Card Earnings Program Rules and/or benefits in the future.

\*\*The Introductory Rate of 5.9% in Ford will end at the end of your billing cycle in October 1991 as long as your Account is in good standing. After the Introductory period, the variable Introductory APR of Finance = 10.4% (10.9% as of December 15, 1991) will apply and will never be less than 10.9%. The variable Consumer and Dealer APR of Finance = 12.4% (13.0% as of December 15, 1991) will apply and will never be less than 10.9%. If your Account is not in good standing, the variable Dealer APR of Finance = 12.4% (13.0% as of December 15, 1991) will apply and never be less than 10.9%. Cash Advance obtained through a credit card Government Check will incur a fee of \$1 or 4% of the Advance, whichever is greater. Other Cash Advances will incur a fee of \$3 or 2% of the Advance, whichever is greater. Personal periodic Finance Charges apply from the date of transaction. There is a minimum Finance Charge of \$ 50 for each type of transaction in any billing cycle in which periodic Finance Charges are payable.

©1991 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved.

**BREAK INTO COMPUTERS/continued**

"We ask the customer, 'What are you trying to protect, and what's it worth to you?'" A bank, for instance, will say it wants to protect its money—yet most large banks want their customers to access funds electronically. "You have

stolen if they purchase goods over the Internet, Palmer is relatively unconcerned. "The reputable companies have good security," he said. A big danger to many consumers, however, is the theft of cellular-phone codes by "cloners." Even though Palmer and his lab have worked on perfecting encryption



A big danger to many consumers is the theft of cellular-phone codes by "cloners," who sell them on the street. With your own code, the buyer can charge his cell calls to your telephone account.

## Hackers have transferred money from banks and stolen data from universities. Institutions go to great lengths to protect themselves.

to make sure that I'm allowed to reach into my account but not somebody else's account," explained Palmer.

Often, the hacker's job is made easier by people who use obvious passwords. "If you're like 90% of the population, you pick something easy," said Palmer. "If we break into a system, we guess passwords about 40% of the time, and you only need one or two passwords to do evil things." If a hacker can find out personal details about a victim, he or she often can deduce a password from these sources. Palmer counsels every computer-user to choose a password that is difficult to guess—and not to keep it where others might find it.

Though many people worry that their credit-card numbers might be

techniques for phone-company computers, he will not use his own cell phone near bridges and other traffic bottlenecks. "People go to high-traffic areas with a bag with a few thousand dollars of equipment and pick cell-phone numbers out of the air," he said. "The new fraud-protection features have raised the bar a lot, but the bad guys can still get numbers. They sell them on the street for \$15 each."

Even with the proliferation of hackers, Palmer said, the average personal computer-user has little to worry about. "Hacking isn't like in the movies. It's not five minutes, then, 'Cool—we're in.' It takes hours and hours. Hackers go after high-profit targets." Still, he advises keeping important documents, like income-tax records, on a diskette under lock and key.

"My dad called me up and said he was worried because his computer is plugged in to a telephone line all day," Palmer recalled. "I said, 'Is it turned on?' and he said, 'No.' I told him he had nothing to worry about. If you keep your computer turned off when you're not using it, nobody can attack you." And of course, Palmer joked, you can go even further: "There's no protection like unplugging the line." **IB**

# New Poetry Contest \$48,000.00 in Prizes

*The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months*

Owings Mills, Maryland - The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the brand-new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is February 28, 1998. Another contest begins March 1, 1998. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

### How To Enter

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in **ONLY ONE** original poem, any subject, any style, to:

**The National Library of Poetry**  
Suite 14827  
1 Poetry Plaza  
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282

Or enter online at [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com)

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked by February 28, 1998. "All poets who enter will receive a response concerning their artistry, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely.

### Possible Publication

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's



Carolyn Johnson of California, pictured above, is the latest Grand Prize-Winner in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. As the big winner, she was awarded \$1,000.00 in cash.

forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream*, *Days of Future's Past*, *Of Diamonds and Rust*, and *Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also a sought-after sourcebook for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.

### World's Largest Poetry Organization

Having awarded over \$150,000.00 in prizes to poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

"We're always looking for new poetic talent," said Mr. Ely. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner."

Enter online at [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com)  
© 1997 The National Library of Poetry

# Parade's Guide To The Winter Games

Up to 75 percent of kids in foster care are separated from at least one sibling. Now there's a place...

## Where Brothers And Sisters Get Together Again

BY LOU ANN WALKER

**J**EREME, 12, WAITED BY THE STABLES FOR a horseback ride as he watched his sister, Heather, 8, and brother, Bobby, 6, climb the corral fence to talk to new friends. A few years ago, he had heard that the foster family they lived with could only keep two of the three children. "So I went haywire," Jereme said, "just so they would send me away, and my brother and sister could stay together." Many foster children like Jereme must live apart

Lynn Price and her sister, Andi (rear, left), were separated as kids in foster care. Now they help reunite others, like these five children.

from their brothers and sisters. According to federal estimates, more than half a million American children are in foster care, and up to 75 percent of them are separated from at least one sibling when they go into the system. But for one week last August, Jereme, Heather and Bobby, were reunited at a summer camp sponsored by Camp To Belong, a program that brings such children together.

Last summer, the camp was held at the Estes Park



Center in Colorado, near Rocky Mountain National Park. (Next year, another will be added in Illinois, and there are plans for more sites nationwide.) The approximately \$350 cost to attend the six-night camp for each of the 74 children at Estes, who ranged in age from 5 to 17, was covered entirely by donations from small corporations, civic organizations and individuals. Children from the same family were grouped together for most activities, which included hiking, swimming, arts and crafts. One afternoon, campers rehearsed for a talent show. Kyle, 12, born in Hawaii, taught his brother, Kimmo, 8, and sister, K.C., 5, to do a hula act. Shannon, 11, practiced cartwheels for a gymnastics routine, while her sister, Kimberli, 6, copied her every move.

Camp To Belong was started in 1995 by its executive director, Lynn Price, 43, who volunteers as a court-appointed special advocate for foster children and knows first-hand how upsetting it is for siblings to be wrenched out of their homes and to live apart from one another. She herself spent nearly all her childhood in foster care, separated from her own sister, Andi Andrea, 44, now the camp's director. "When the kids start talking to us about how hard it is to be away from their siblings or what they've been through in foster care," Andrea said, "we know what they're talking about."

Many foster children are at the center of power plays among social workers, court officials, natural parents, stepparents and foster parents. "They have so many people controlling their lives," said Price. "Our main message to them is that they need to control their own destiny." Throughout the year, reunions for former campers offer them a chance to be with a brother or a sister and to share their feelings with other foster children who have had similar experiences.

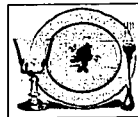
For more information on Camp To Belong, call 1-888-723-5664 or visit [www.kacweb.com/ctb](http://www.kacweb.com/ctb) on the Web.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Sunday Shopper

Products to Make Your Life Easier and More Enjoyable!

**W**orld's largest inventory of discontinued and active china, crystal, flatware and collectibles. 4 million pieces, over 95,000 patterns—some 100 years old! Call toll-free today for FREE listings of pieces available in your patterns: 1-800-REPLACE (1-800-737-5223). Replacements, Ltd., 1089 Knox Road, P.O. Box 26029, Dept. VY, Greensboro, NC 27420. Call 7 days a week, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. ET.



**O**mnion Healthcare, Inc., just made home blood pressure monitors smarter. Omron's exclusive IntelliSense™ monitors automatically control the cuff's pressure to match arm size along with fluctuations in blood pressure. All you do is press "START." IntelliSense from Omron®, the leader in home blood pressure monitors. When you need to know, you need Omron. Call 1-800-634-4350.

**A** \$195 value, this Canadian Railroad video adventure is now available for only \$4.95 plus \$2.50 p&h. Relive the romance of old-time luxury rail travel while taking one of "The World's Greatest Train Rides" 2,800 miles from Toronto to Vancouver. Call 1-800-864-9854 and charge to Visa® or Mastercard®. Publishers Choice Videos™, Box 4171, Dept. 5Q42-RA, Huntington Station, NY 11746. NY & CA residents please add sales tax.



**O**wn a genuine 100-Year-Old Morgan Silver Dollar for only \$9.95 plus \$2.95 p&h! Each coin is in circulated condition and guaranteed to be 100 years or older. Not minted since 1921, Morgan Silver Dollars will never be minted again. Due to availability, we urge you to order now! Call 1-800-876-3594 and charge to Visa® or Mastercard®. American Family Coin Co., Box 4165, Dept. NF95-PT, Huntington Station, NY 11746. NY & CA residents, please add sales tax.



An American Classic

*Real*



© 1998 Franklin Mint Company  
All rights reserved. Reproduction  
without permission is prohibited.  
Printed in the USA.

This is an exact reproduction of Jacqueline Kennedy's famous faux pearls.  
Purchased for \$214,500 at Sotheby's auction.

It's the perfect gift for... with her family...  
...the perfect gift for... the perfect gift for...  
...the perfect gift for... the perfect gift for...



The Franklin Mint  
Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001

Please mail by February 28, 1998.

Please enter my order for **JACKIE'S REALS**, an exacting reproduction of the  
famous pearl necklace owned by Jacqueline Kennedy.  
I need **SEND NO MONEY NOW!** I will be billed in 5 equal monthly  
installments of \$39.\* each, beginning when my necklace is ready  
to be sent.

\*Plus any state sales tax and a non-refundable  
charge of \$3. for shipping and handling.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

MR/MRS/MISS \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ APT. # \_\_\_\_\_

CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE # ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) \_\_\_\_\_

20160-30070-001

# Parade's Guide To The Winter Games

ORDER TOLL FREE **1-800-441-1830**

**Rogers & Webster**

**100% Satisfaction Guaranteed**

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price—no questions asked!

Rogers & Webster, Box 4171, Dept. G410-PE, Huntington Station, NY 11746

YES! Please rush me:

G41-C The Best of Sonny and Cher (Cassette)

Only \$12.98 plus \$3.00 p&h.

G41-D The Best of Sonny and Cher (CD)

Only \$16.98 plus \$3.00 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my  VISA  MASTERCARD  DISCOVER  AMEX.

Card No.  Exp. Date

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

©1991 Random Publications, Inc. General Offices: 549 South Beach Road, Coral Gables, FL 33134-0113

**The Music That Made Them Famous**

THE BEST OF

## Sonny and Cher



Illustration: G. A. Archival/Veronica, C.

### 20 FAVORITE HIT SONGS

- I Got You Babe
- The Beat Goes On
- What Now My Love
- Baby Don't Go
- Why Don't They Let Us Fall In Love
- Love Don't Come Just You
- Sing 'Cept La Vie Laugh at Me
- But You're Mine
- The Revolution Kind
- Have I Stayed Too Long
- Leave Me Be
- Little Man
- Living For You
- Beautiful Story
- It's The Little Things
- My Best Friend's Girl is Out of Sight
- Good Combination
- Hello

At the peak of their career, Sonny and Cher were the most successful couple in rock music selling more than 40 million records in just two years. Their unique blend of music, charm and humor have never been duplicated and will never be forgotten.

### "I Got You Babe" and More

Who can ever forget their heartwarming vocals on "I Got You Babe"..., their great sides anthem "The Beat Goes On"..., their touching rendition of "What Now, My Love" and their first hit record "Baby Don't Go". You get all this and more on the phenomenal musical treasury *The Best of Sonny and Cher*.

### Collectors Treasury on Cassette or CD

Yes, their music has a timeless appeal and freshness that's irresistible. Take advantage of this offer and order *The Best of Sonny and Cher* today!

## Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

Many teenagers smoke, knowing that it causes lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. We asked why they smoke—and why others choose not to.



Travis

The answer is simple: Teenagers smoke because they like it. Sure, some kids do it because it makes them feel older or cool, or even because they're rebelling against their parents. But it just comes down to they like it, and it helps relieve stress.

I have some friends who smoke, and if they're having a bad day, or even if they're not, they go home and light up. It makes them feel better. Lung cancer and the other diseases? I don't think they really care. They just want to smoke right now and care about all that stuff when it comes up. When they get older.



Denise

I'm always hanging out with kids who smoke, but I'm not a smoker. I guess it's because I see what my grandmother goes through every day. She's been smoking since she was very young, and she has emphysema. Most of the time she can't even walk from the living room to the bathroom because she runs out of breath. Sometimes we have to turn up her oxygen so she can get enough air to walk. This is what smoking does, not only to the smokers but to the people around them.

—Denise Villa, 17, Las Cruces, N.M.

## TEENS SAY WHY THEY SMOKE... AND WHY THEY DON'T



Jimmy

The main reason my friends and I smoke is it's become a habit. If I'm not doing anything, then I light up a cigarette. It gives you something to do. And if you don't have anything handy to eat or drink, it gives you a taste in your mouth. I never really thought about lung cancer. My grandparents (on father's side) smoke, and my parents smoke, and they've had no trouble with it so far. And I've only been doing it for a year or so.

—Travis Riser

—Jimmy Igoe, 13, Voorheesville, N.Y.

## IF IT KNOWS AT 13 WHAT I KNOW NOW

I started smoking at 13 because my friends did... and because I thought I would look grown-up. Smoking was never a habit for me. It was only a social experience that I wanted to try. I heard about lung cancer and emphysema, but I wasn't going to get it at 13. No one told me that everything I owned would smell like smoke. No one said my mouth would taste like the bottom of a hard hat. Most important of all, no one told me I wouldn't be able to quit whenever I wanted.

I started trying to quit at 18. No one told me about the almost constant headache from withdrawal when I'd go passive. Like work!—where I wasn't allowed to smoke. Nothing was fun anymore. I quit at 18.

—Denise Villa, 17, Las Cruces, N.M.

**TEENAGERS: IF YOU'RE QUIT SMOKING, TELL US HOW YOU DID IT**  
Write to Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.

FROM IRELAND TO AMERICA.  
The Epic Saga of One Family's Journey

# The Manions of America

"...romantic, exciting, beautifully mounted... with enough dizzying plot twists and turns to keep you riveted!"

— NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"...captivatingly scenic... sumptuous!"

— HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

Starring  
**PIERCE BROSNAN  
&  
KATE MULGREW**

Pierce Brosnan — TV's **REXINGTON STEELE** and the movie's **JAMES BOND** — and Kate Mulgrew — **STAR TREK: VOYAGER's** Captain Janeway — star in a grand, sweeping epic that spans an ocean, from the fields of Galway to the factories of Philadelphia. *The Manions of America* is the saga of a proud, loving family, driven from their beloved Irish homeland, struggling to pursue their destiny and fulfill their dream in a lush new land. Follow the tempestuous story of Rory Manion, farmer and glory rebel in the cause of Irish freedom, and Rachel Clement, beautiful and willful daughter of an English landlord, as they contend against forces that threaten to divide them forever.



Gorgeously  
Filmed on Location  
in Ireland and the U.S.A.

Set against the history of Ireland's Great Famine and the wave of immigration to America, this monumental drama chronicles the lives and loves of the Manions across two continents and through two decades. As they battle their way from poverty to eminence, you'll be riveted by passion and betrayal, soaring triumph and heart-rending tragedy. Filmed on location in Ireland and the United States, this original, uncensored mini-series, complete on one cassette, stunningly captures the look and feel of that long-past era. Order your copy of *The Manions of America* today. VHS. Color. Approximately 354 minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE **1-800-789-0071**

**Publishers  
Choice  
Video®**

**100% Satisfaction  
Guaranteed**

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

**Publishers Choice Video®**, Box 4171,  
Dept. E480-FJ, Huntington Station, NY 11746

Please rush me:

E48 The Manions of America Video Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h.

SAVE! Order two for only \$38.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.

My check is enclosed for \$\_\_\_\_\_ CA and NY residents add sales tax.

Charge my  VISA®  MASTERCARD®  DISCOVER®  AMEX®.

Card No.  Exp. Date

Name

Address

City  State  Zip

©1994 National Entertainment Inc. General Catalogue 300 South Street, Ft. Collins, CO 80521-4413

VISIT OUR WEB SITE  
<http://www.puchoice.com>

VANISHING COLLECTOR'S ISSUE

# GENUINE U.S. NICKELS OF THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY

All In One  
Set...including the  
Buffalo Nickel  
and Wartime  
"Silver" Nickel!

**ONLY \$5.00**



**RAPIDLY VANISHING!**  
**U.S. NICKEL CLASSICS!**

Here's your chance to obtain a collector's "treasure" that will be cherished for generations! A 4-Coin Set of Genuine U.S. Nickels issued during this century! You'll receive two seldom seen "Buffalo" Nickels (minted from 1913 to 1938) from two different decades. Plus both the traditional Jefferson Nickel, at least 50 years old or older, and the Wartime "Silver" Jefferson Nickel, 50 years old or older (composed of 35% silver to save nickel, a critical war material).

**But You Must Act Now...  
Before They Vanish Forever!**

This might be your last chance to acquire this set of American Nickels. Our supplies are limited so we urge you to act now!

**FREE!** GENUINE, 1937 U.S. BUFFALO NICKEL

**WHEN YOU ORDER NOW BY  
TOLL-FREE PHONE!**

# 1-800-439-2034

Receive the last genuine, 1937 U.S. Buffalo Nickel ever issued in all three sets — YOURS FREE! plus \$39 p&h — when you order by phone!

If you'd like to mail in your order, send your name, address, zip code and check to: American Family Coin Co., Box 4165, Dept. 380-PT, Huntington Station, NY 11746. American Nickel Collection — Only \$3.00. Please add \$2.50 postage & handling for each collection ordered. CA and NY residents please add sales tax. (Note: Free Buffalo Nickel is available only to customers who order by phone.)

**Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed Or Your Money Back**

© 1994 National Entertainment Inc. General Catalogue 300 South Street, Ft. Collins, CO 80521-4413



# Parade's Special Intelligence Report

## Will Preacher Movie Appeal To the Devout?

**I**'m not really a churchgoer—I have my own beliefs," Robert Duvall, 67, told us. The actor plays a fiery evangelical preacher in *The Apostle*, a film he wrote, directed and financed. It opens nationwide this weekend. Some of America's top preachers appear in it, as do members of congregations in Lafayette, La. Critics have raved about the film, which involves adultery and a crime of passion, but Duvall is waiting to see how the devout react to it. "They may not take to this," he said, "but I'd be careful before I'd throw the first stone. I found hypocrisy far more intense in the Christian community than in Hollywood. But there are some wonderful people."

"I'd be careful before I'd throw the first stone," says Robert Duvall.

## For TV Quizmaster, Books Provide Answers

**A**lex Trebek, host of TV's *Jeopardy!*, likes to read to his son, Matthew, and daughter, Emily. "My wife, Jane, and I take us to our children because it opens the world to them and brings us closer together," says Trebek. You'll hear his voice in our call 1-888-472-8599 to join the 1998 Incredible Reading Rally sponsored by Library Volunteers of America. The pledge period is Feb. 9-22. The rally is Feb. 23 to March 6.



Alex Trebek reads to Matthew and Emily.

TARI



## You Can Help Victims of War

**B**osnia is trying to cope with 25,000 new permanently disabled people—victims of the hazards of war—who, once rehabilitated, must fend for themselves. "They can't be cared for in institutions," says Mary Lou Hunt, a Texas-born physical therapist serving with the International Rescue Committee (IRC) in Tuzla, Bosnia. "The institutions were destroyed in the war."



Mary Lou Hunt, an American rescue worker, is helping war-injured Bosnians become useful again.

And many of the injured are under 30. They want to be productive members of society."

Hunt, 40, has helped the disabled Bosnians fight for their rights. At first, she recalls, they said: "We don't have that kind of money." She told them: "You can do this on your own, but no government will help unless you educate your leaders about your needs," such as ramps for wheelchairs and buses with lifts. To help, send donations to: IRC, Dept. F, 122 E. 42nd St., 12th floor, New York N.Y. 10168.

"You must educate your leaders about the needs of the disabled."

## We're No. 3

Latest population figures put the U.S. in third place behind China and India. The 10 most populous countries:

- 1) China, 122 billion
- 2) India, 988 million
- 3) U.S., 269 million
- 4) Indonesia, 210 million
- 5) Brazil, 165 million
- 6) Russia, 148 million
- 7) Pakistan, 132 million
- 8) Japan, 126 million
- 9) Bangladesh, 125 million
- 10) Nigeria, 107 million

*Campbell's*

ONE REALLY HOT POTATO

Soup up a potato  
for a light, delicious meal.

### Campbell's® Cheesy Broccoli Potato Soup

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz) Campbell's®  
Condensed Cheddar Cheese Soup  
1 large and 1 small potato, cubed  
1 cup condensed 100% whole wheat  
1. Stir soup in large pot; add potatoes.  
2. Place hot liquid potatoes in microwave.  
3. Let with broccoli. Spoon soup over  
potatoes. Microwave on HIGH 4 min.  
until hot. Serve.

For Recipe Booklet Send name, address  
to: 400 N. Lincoln Ave., Campbell's, Dept. 1  
P.O. Box 4110, St. Louis, MO 63108-4110  
www.campbell.com



Campbell's Makes Everything *Mel Min!* Better.™



## Brady's Bits

John Goodman was raised in St. Louis and played football at Southwest Missouri State U. until he tore up a knee and turned to drama.

These days, John and his wife and daughter live in Louisiana.

"down in the top of the boot," in a town he prefers not to mention.

"There are already too many people coming by to look," he explained.

When Goodman phoned me, he was jet-lagged and fighting a heavy cold you could hear in his voice.

But he was game to discuss just about anything—even Roseanne.

During the Roseanne years, I said, we all heard about the turmoil on the set, with real-life husband Tom Arnold throwing his weight around, demanding new writers and threatening to get people fired.

Had John, as Roseanne's on-camera husband, experienced any of that?

"That show really got me no closer," he said. "It was wonderful. It was like stealing money, working on that show. We had so many laughs."

A good day for me on that set was getting Roseanne to wet her pants.

"You're kidding," he said. "I'm serious," replied John. "I've got to be laughing so hard."

Yes, I said, and when you're young, Goodman laughed, "Yeah, let's not forget that."

In Step With  
BY  
JAMES BRADY

# JOHN GOODMAN



magic of film. I can dance about five minutes, and then there's my weight." Did they shoot in Chicago? "Yes, Chicago as dubbed for by Toronto. These days they shoot everything in Toronto. Why? The bread."

What was it like working for Steven Spielberg, who produced *The Flintstones*? "It was fine, but then you know I'd worked for him before in a movie called *Always*, with Richard Dreyfuss and Holly

If you worked with Roseanne for nine years and still laugh about it, you must be John Goodman. John talks about "a good day" on that set.

Hunter. And also in a couple of other movies he produced."

As a young man trying to make it as an actor, Goodman also worked off-Broadway. Was New York a town he enjoyed?

"New York was a mecca for me," he said. "My girlfriend and I had a place in Hell's Kitchen. New York is the best place in the world to be broke."

Yes, I said, and when you're young, Goodman laughed, "Yeah, let's not forget that." ■

**H**E HAS PORTRAYED Babe Ruth and Fred Flintstone; for nine years on TV he was Roseanne's husband, Dan Conner. At the

moment, he's co-starring with Denzel Washington as a couple of homicide cops who encounter "a demon, pure evil" in a film called *Fallen*. Next up are a *Blues Brothers* sequel with Dan Aykroyd and, in March, "a kidnap caper" with Jeff Bridges called *The Big Lebowski*. So what were John Goodman and I talking about? A kids' movie.

The British-made film, called *The Borrowers* and opening this month, is based on a children's story about the tiny people none of us ever sees but who survive by "borrowing" misplaced items from normal, everyday families.

As the promotional material asks, haven't we all "lost" a sock, a pen, a spool of thread somewhere around the house? Blame "the borrowers."

John plays a "nasty lawyer" ("Isn't that redundant?" he asks mischievously) who, in evicting a family from its home, exposes a family of "borrowers" to perilous but comic adventures.

"I've seen it twice now," he told me, "and it worked for grown-ups too. I saw it once with Dan Aykroyd's wife and kids. There's no animation—the little people are all trick photography. And I enjoy playing the bad guy. That's always fun."

"I don't think of John as a dancer. Does this latest *Blues Brothers* feature the giddy frenetic dance numbers of the original?" "In this one, Dan gets out of the can and learns that 'Jake' [John Belushi] is dead," said John. "I play a barman with ambitions, and so Dan gets out the suit for me, and away we go. Do I dance? Well, through the

### Personal:

Born June 20, 1952, in Affton, Mo. Married to Annabeth Hartung since 1980; one daughter, Molly, 7.

### Television:

Includes *The Face of Rage*, 1983; *After Midnight*, 1988; *Roseanne*, 1988-97; *Kingfish: A Story of Huey P. Long*, 1995; *A Streetcar Named Desire*, 1995.

### Films:

Includes *Eddie Macon's Run*, 1983; *True Stories*, 1986; *The Big Easy*, 1987; *Raising Arizona*, 1987; *Punchline*, 1988; *Everybody's All-American*, 1988; *Always*, 1989; *Arachnophobia*, 1990; *King Ralph*, 1991; *Barton Fink*, 1991; *The Babe*, 1992; *Matinee*, 1993; *Born Yesterday*, 1993; *The Flintstones*, 1994; *Mother Night*, 1996; *Fallen*, 1998; *The Borrowers*, 1998; *Blues Brothers 2000*, 1998; *The Big Lebowski*, 1998.

### Theater:

Includes *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1978; *Loose Ends*, 1979 (Broadway debut); *The Robber Bridegroom*, 1983; *Big River*, 1985.

Take A Spectacular Video Journey To...

# AMERICA'S LAST WILDERNESS

FOR ONLY  
**\$5** EACH

## FANTASTIC VALUE

ORIGINALLY

**\$59<sup>85</sup>**

All 3

NOW ONLY

**\$5**

Each

EXPERIENCE AMERICA'S NATURAL BEAUTY  
IN THIS 3-VOLUME TRAVEL TREASURY

SPECIAL OFFER!

**BUY 2 VIDEOS  
GET ONE FREE!**

When You Call Toll-Free  
**1-800-789-1722**

If you'd like to make your order, send us a name, address, zip code and check for \$300 for each video ordered by Publishers Clearing House, Box 1172, Dept. 1722 (PH) Huntington Station, NY 11761. Payment of \$2.50 per video order is required. Charge your order to AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD, VISA or DISCOVER. Send for our name and expiration date. To see the details of this promotion, visit our website at <http://www.1-800-789-1722.com> or call 1-800-789-1722.

(Note: Buy Two Videos, Get One Free Offer is available only to customers who order by phone.)  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

VISIT OUR WEB SITE: <http://www.pubchoicevideo.com>

