



# The Times-News

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Monday, February 2, 1998

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## GOOD MORNING

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## WEATHER

Today: Breezy with increasing clouds. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the upper 20s.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

Angered anglers: Fishermen are protesting new limits on Mormon Reservoir.

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Road rage: Traffic signals are drawing Twin Falls' residents ire, according to a city survey.

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## SPORTS

Not exactly the Super Bowl: The AFC and the NFC squared off in the annual Pro Bowl in Honolulu Sunday.

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Bulls go down: The Lakers gave the Bulls a thrashing Sunday they won't soon forget.

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## HEALTH & FASHION



Friends in need: The Lifeline service sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center provides instant help for senior citizens in medical emergencies.

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## OPINION

Dalliance: "Monica-gate" isn't just about politics. It's also about workplace harassment, a guest editorial says.

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## WORLD

Dangerous high: Aborigine youth counter boredom by sniffing gasoline.

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**Classified**

D-T of Filer sold a piano by using The Times-News Marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

## Levy provides Twin Falls schools with steady cash flow

# PAYING BILLS

**Where the money goes**

District properties paid for from the plant facilities levy between the 1988-89 and 1996-97 school years:

- Equipment and building computers: \$2,022,250
- Removal of asbestos: \$1,456,000
- Plant purchases: \$1,000,000
- Infrastructure: \$1,000,000
- Asbestos removal: \$200,000
- Administrative: \$244,000
- Other: \$233,000
- Direct: \$162,000
- Interest on real estate purchases: \$17,325
- Total: \$4,098,965

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers in Twin Falls have supported their school district over the last 40 years with a steady income that has paid for everything from building upgrades to maintaining football helmets.

The Twin Falls School District will ask voters on Feb. 10 to renew for another 10 years its plant facilities levy that otherwise expires this year. Voters first passed the levy in 1958 and have extended it every 10 years since then.

A levy allows the district to collect an annual sum from taxpayers without accumulating interest on a debt. It is dif-



Shana Lott rowlies a main electrical panel in the office of the Twin Falls School District. The upgrades were paid for with money from a levy first passed in 1958.

ferent from a bond issue, which provides districts with a large sum of money up front to pay for a big project such as a new school. Property owners pay off the debt and interest over a number of years.

from year to year is like looking at a transaction in progress, said Robert Seaman, the district's business director. "We take a snapshot of a time period," he said.

That accounts for discrepancies. Please see LEVY, Page A2

# Where learning comes naturally...

## CSI instructor angles for formal outdoor program

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every other college in Idaho has an outdoor program and a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho wants to establish one here.

Led by CSI English teacher Bill Studebaker, several faculty members with outdoor talents are hoping to transform the college's informal program into a budgeted entity. If approved, the outdoor program would have a full-time director and an arsenal of equipment — ranging from climbing gear to kayaks.

"It would be a place for people to try out major sports and equipment without getting too committed," said Studebaker, who is an avid kayaker. Studebaker also writes an occasional column for *The Times-News' Outdoors* section.

The trouble with many outdoor pursuits is the high cost of equipment, Studebaker said, "but people will try these sports out if they don't have to buy their own equipment."

A basic outdoor program would cost around \$60,000 to start, Studebaker said. Of that, nearly half would be for a director's salary, while the rest would be for equipment.

Studebaker is hoping to sell CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer on the idea and, ultimately, the CSI Board of Trustees. Over time, college outdoor programs usually generate enough student-activity fees, equipment rentals, and workshop fees to become financially self-sufficient, Studebaker said.

All of Idaho's four-year colleges and universities have outdoor programs, Studebaker said, adding that a program



DARRIN OSWALD/The Times-News

at North Idaho College was authorized in August. Ricks College, a private two-year school in Rexburg, has an extensive outdoor program.

"We are not inventing the wheel," Studebaker said.

A formal outdoor program at CSI would generate a wealth of dividends to benefit the school, Studebaker said.

"You can recruit students with a good outdoor program," he said. There would be community benefits because local outdoor enthusiasts would be better-educated and better-skilled, Studebaker added. The number of out-

Please see OUTDOORS, Page A2

# Just ask Wallace: Movie could roll out dollars for Twin

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before Twin Falls earns its 15 minutes of Hollywood fame in the Bruce Willis movie, "Breakfast of Champions," it will earn a shot of Hollywood money.

Cut to Wallace, Idaho. Between \$5 million and \$6 million was the fallout from the filming last year's volcanic disaster movie, "Dante's Peak,"

said former Wallace mayor Archie Hulsizer. The money was spent on food, lodging and building materials. Even the school gymnasium was rented to feed up to 1,000 extras.

"Breakfast of Champions" won't have the same big budget or big explosions. But Wallace residents tell Twin Falls to expect a socko economic boost.

"It was a wonderful experience for us. I can't say enough good about Universal Studios," Hulsizer said.

"It's going to be good for your economy," Wallace Police Chief Scott TenEyck predicted.

As many as 350 movie people arrived in April and stayed until August 1996. Problems did arise in the town of about 1,000 residents; it was hard to provide the required 210 hotel rooms because of conventions, reunions and other events booked in advance. But Idaho Film Bureau Director Peg Owens helped move the non-movie activities to other towns,

Hulsizer said. Parking also was a challenge, but an area was developed outside town.

Blocks were tied up, but businesses were compensated if they had to be closed. Moviemakers met weekly with town officials to keep them informed of their movements and needs.

"They were very well-organized, they are professionals," Hulsizer said.

Please see MOVIE, Page A2

# Iraqis start military training in case of attack

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq began training its soldiers in Iraq to defend against an American attack, with men from their teens to their 70s forming ragged lines, chanting anti-American slogans and learning how to stand at attention.

While Iraqis drilled and American officials laid groundwork for a military strike, Russia, France and Turkey set out Sunday on fresh diplomatic efforts to resolve the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Suhayf also accused American and British leaders of "a cheap kind of rhetoric" aimed at creating a phony crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Suhayf, speaking at a Baghdad news conference, said Iraq was cooperating with the

inspectors. He also called for U.N. technical evaluations about Iraqi warheads, which began Sunday, "to go ahead in a calm way in order to verify the facts."

The United States has threatened military strikes because of Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors unfettered access to "sensitive sites," such as presidential compounds. Iraq says such inspections would violate its sovereignty.

The inspectors must certify that Iraq has eliminated the weapons of mass destruction before trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the 1991 Persian Gulf War, can be lifted.

Meanwhile on Sunday, hundreds of thousands of Iraqis went to fields and school yards nationwide to begin training under a mobilization program ordered by President Saddam Hussein, the official Iraqi News Agency said.



## Lewinsky's lawyer: Clinton crisis will pass

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With polls showing President Clinton enjoying soaring popularity, the attorney for his would-be accuser in a sex scandal said Sunday he expects the brouhaha will fade away and that Clinton, his client and the country will move on to other issues.

"It'll go away. It'll pass," attorney William Ginsburg said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The president will remain in office, he'll do a good job, we'll all, hopefully, have a sound economy, keep our jobs, and I think everything's going to be fine."

Ginsburg, who represents former White-House-intern Monica Lewinsky, Please see CRISIS, Page A2

Bill Clinton



# Oprah trial stampedes Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Roadhouse waitress Gretchen Cotter's smile rivaled the glitter of the neon lights outside. Her easy drawl tended to be heard over the noise of a jukebox, a pinball machine and three television sets.

"Hamburger, cheeseburger or ribeye steak?" she asked, reciting the entire menu of the Lone Star Bar & Grill.

"And," she purred, "we serve only mad cows — REALLY mad cows."



Hooy Potentially shows off the 'World Famous' Big Texas Steak in Amarillo, Texas, recently. While lawyers debate whether Oprah Winfrey libeled beef, everyday folks are abuzz about Winfrey's visit to Texas to answer the suit.

While lawyers in this Fanhandle beef basket haggle over whether Oprah Winfrey libeled a hamburger, everyday folks are abuzz about the talk show queen's visit to answer cattle-men's lawsuit and tape Texas-flavored episodes for her show.

Two weeks into her trial, Winfrey remains the hottest ticket in town, as reporters from all over the country fill courtroom seats to hear her defense against claims she cost the beef business millions with a 1996 show on mad cow disease.

"The only mad cow in Texas is Oprah," read inscriptions on flimsy caps and T-shirts that Gretchen and her pals are peddling at the Lone Star.

But despite the undeniable fact that city residents are devoted to eating beef, far more popular souvenirs are shirts, caps and bumper stickers proclaiming "Amarillo Loves Oprah."

Believe it: Oprah's stay in town, which stretched to include her 44th birthday last week, is "clearly the biggest media event in the city's history," said Garett von Netzer, publisher of the Amarillo newspapers.

"Amarillo's been very receptive to her," says lawyer Dee Miller. "Generally speaking, even people in the cattle industry have been very positive toward her."

That says a lot for Oprah and for local tolerance in a city of 165,000 where airport arrivals are wel-

comed by a sign declaring that the area supplies 25 percent of the fed beef sold in America every year.

Driving into town, motorists encounter a bright yellow building guarded by a 12-foot-tall Plains bull. This is the "World Famous" Big Texas Steak Ranch, which bullhorns a free 72-ounce steak and trimmings to anyone who can wolf it all down in one hour.

Steak and barbecue emporiums flourish all around town: Longhorn, Black Angus, Ben Rigger, Hoffbrau; Cattleman's, Cattle Call, Country Barn, Fat Boys, David's, and Dyer's. And that's not counting the chain restaurants like Outback.

At the courthouse where Oprah may soon be grilled, a lobby mural depicts cowboys herding cattle into a railway car. Around noon, a young woman shows up packing what appears to be a box of burgers.

On her swansong, a message reads: "What's the Beef?"

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PROPOSED NEW ISSUE - BOOK ENTRY ONLY January 11, 1998

**\$71,500,000\***



## IDAHO STATE BUILDING AUTHORITY

State Building Revenue Bonds

\$64,110,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Revenue Bonds, 1998 Series A

\$1,930,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Refunding Bonds, 1998 Series B

\$5,400,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, 1998 Series C

Dated: March 1, 1998

Due: September 1, as shown below

The Bonds are subject to optional and mandatory redemption as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Series A Bonds are issued for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction, improvement and equipping of new prison facilities for use by the State of Idaho. The Series B Bonds are issued for the purpose of advance refunding the callable portion of the Authority's outstanding State Building Revenue Bonds, 1992 Series D and the Series C Bonds are issued for the purpose of advance refunding the callable portion of the Authority's outstanding State Building Revenue Bonds, 1992 Series E.

Each series of Bonds represents a separate debt obligation of the Authority, payable from and secured solely by proceeds of all revenue monies and receipts derived by the Authority pursuant to respective lease agreements (the "Lease Agreements") between the Authority and the State of Idaho (the "State") relating to the use of the State's prison facilities, as applicable, with proceeds of each series of Bonds. The State's obligation to make advance refund payments under the respective Lease Agreements, in each case, subject to the availability of funds for such purposes from State general appropriations or other funds legally available therefor. The Bonds are not debt or obligation of the State.

\$64,110,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Revenue Bonds, 1998 Series A

Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield	Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield
2000	\$1,437,000			2007	\$1,790,000		
2001	1,400,000			2008	1,840,000		
2002	1,319,000			2009	1,910,000		
2003	1,210,000			2010	2,030,000		
2004	1,082,000			2011	2,150,000		
2005	947,000			2012	2,280,000		
2006	1,715,000			2013	2,319,000		

\$15,549,000\* % Term Bonds due September 1, 2019 - Yield %  
 \$23,580,000\* % Term Bonds due September 1, 2023 - Yield %

\$1,930,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, 1998 Series B

Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield	Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield
1998	500			2000	181,000		
1999	500			2001	181,000		
2000	15,000			2002	325,000		
2001	12,000			2003	312,000		
2002	15,000			2004	312,000		
2003	15,000			2005	312,000		
2004	15,000			2006	312,000		
2005	17,000			2007	312,000		
2006	18,000						

\$5,440,000\*

Idaho State Building Authority  
 State Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, 1998 Series C

Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield	Maturity (December 31)	Principal Amount	Interest Rate	Yield
1998	250,000			2000	\$110,000		
1999	250,000			2001	400,000		
2000	310,000			2002	382,000		
2001	310,000			2003	400,000		
2002	400,000			2004	400,000		
2003	400,000			2005	400,000		
2004	492,000			2006	492,000		
2005							

Payment of the principal and interest on the Bonds when due will be insured by financial guaranty insurance policies to be issued by MBIA Insurance Corporation simultaneously with delivery of the bonds.



THE STATE LEGISLATURE IS NOT OBLIGATED TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF ANNUAL RENT OR OTHER OBLIGATIONS UNDER THE LEASE AGREEMENTS, NOR IS THE STATE OBLIGATED TO RENEW THE LEASE AGREEMENTS AFTER EACH ANNUAL RENEWAL DATE.

The Bonds are offered herein, as if issued and received by the Underwriter, subject to prior sale and the approval of legality by Harvey, Dornell, Smith & Taylor, Boise, Idaho, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon by the Authority by its counsel, Madansky & Miller, LLP, Boise, Idaho, and the State of Idaho, Counsel. Reba, Idaho, as Special Deputy Attorney General for the State of Idaho. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriter by Amy Wynne Harwell Dodson of Madansky & Miller, LLP, Portland, Oregon. It is expected that the Bonds will be available for delivery at the facilities of The Depository Trust Company in New York, New York, on or about March 4, 1998.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

\*Preliminary subject to change.  
 This is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of offers to buy the bonds described above. The offering of such bonds is made only by way of an Official Statement, copies of which are obtainable from your broker. Idaho residents will be given priority in filling orders for bonds.



**HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL/  
 Taste of Home Cooking School**  
 All tickets will be sold in advance  
 (no ticket sales at the door)

**Tuesday, February 24, 1998**  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Doors Open at 5:30 p.m.  
 John Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School

**\$4.00 per ticket**

• Add 50¢ per ticket for shipping and handling if you want tickets mailed to you.

**NEW THIS YEAR!**

## Women's Day Out Show

Visit a wide selection of booths and displays at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium before the Homemaker's School from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
 (no ticket required to visit the booths)  
 Call 733-0931 ext 265 ask for Reba for ticket purchases.



## The pumps are gone, but the coffee's still on

**TWIN FALLS** - Don Christian can map the 11 service stations that lined seven blocks of Main Avenue in 1957 in Highway 30 and gasoline was its lifeblood. His Conoco station vacuued cars while their tanks filled, and it always had one or two cars in the shop. It serviced fleets for furniture stores and delivery companies, seed growers and trailer dealers. Don worked a lot of 12 or 15-hour days.

"You wouldn't look out there and not see a car in those days, it was solid traffic," he said, glancing out the station's long windows that now reveal occasional pedestrians and even fewer cars.

These days, Don's Ex-Conoco Service is the last station left in that stretch from Shoshone and Main to West Five Points - and it's scarcely hanging on. Some days, the coffeepot attracts more people than the shop does. One morning I spent there, nobody came.



**WEST WIND**  
Virginia S. Garber

Inside Don's station, the rack of faded road maps is evidence of brisker times. The drawer under the 1955 cash register still holds tickets for dozens of charge accounts, only one still active. The restroom keys hang on wooden blocks worn by thousands of hands.

"We always had a steady stream of restroom customers," said Don, 66.

Don came to work as a service station attendant here in 1955, fresh out of the Navy in his hometown. In 1957, he bought the business, which became Christian Brothers until his brother left in 1962. He owned the inventory and equipment and paid rent to Continental Oil.

"Everything was kept neat, clean and really up to par," Don said. Continental gave his operation awards for a model, modern station.

Don did engine cleaning, car detailing, regular service, tune-ups and brake work, just about everything but major overhauls, he said. "We always figured we done top-notch service work."

It was a career chosen largely by circumstance, he says, but a good way to spend a life - at least for several decades.

"It was fun up until the '80s. It's no fun anymore."

By then, traffic already had shifted to downtown, two oneway Second avenues, and many businesses surrounding his had opted for quarters in north Twin Falls. He had adapted to the self-serve trend, using binoculars to read the sales totals from behind the cash register, but his pumps were outdated and confusing to some customers (including me). Computerized autos and foreign imports were leaving his service expertise equipment behind.

"I classified myself as a pretty good mechanic, but the modern changes kind of took over," Don said.

**HILLING STROKE:** environmental regulations that required costly upgrades for underground fuel tanks.

"Like thousands of small-station owners, Don's pumps may be obsolete, sound enough to have lasted another 20 years, he says, were dug up last summer, a year and half before the compliance deadline.

Don's memories of the station go back a few decades by renting trailer trailers to vacationers, but that business never brought in a lot of money and it peaked four or five years ago. "The people who come in for showers and toilets and all the conveniences, he says, and new trailers are expensive enough to be out of the question.

He hasn't hit upon a venture that will save his Main Avenue livelihood.

"I've tried to think, but I haven't been able to come up with anything."

Don says he could have been better off financially if he had left Twin Falls. But he stuck around.

"I bought the property. That married me to it."

The station is all that gets him out of the house these days, Don says, but sooner or later he'll have to get out from under it. With Social Security and other savings, he says, he would like to O.K. for retirement.

"Not in high fashion, but we can exist," he said. If he can sell the place, he'll do some fishing.

Then, the coffeepot will likely be plugged in, among the clutter of batteries, tires, oil filters and cans of carburetor cleaner. It'll stop in for a cup now and then on the way to the shop, but washers are stored in an accumulation of mayonnaise and pickle jars, or prescription bottles for the tiny ones. But one shelf is reserved for rows of coffee. The cups and washers are stored in a container's name scrawled in marker.

"There has been a lot more cups used there," Don said, then paused. "Of course when a person dies, after a while you take the cups out."

Virginia S. Garber is The Times-News's assistant editor. Her column, "Westwinders off the beaten path," appears here on occasion.

# New fishing rules catch criticism

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - A group of Magic Valley fishermen has spent months protesting rule changes for Mormon Reservoir, and say they have gotten little response.

They are hoping for some answers at a meeting Wednesday.

"This meeting is specifically for the rule changes at Mormon Reservoir," said David Adair, a Gooding fisherman. "This is the time that we can talk to these people."

Local fly fishermen last year moved to designate Mormon Reservoir for fly fishing, but the effort failed. In October, the Fish and Game Commission changed designation of

**To learn more**  
Go to Department of Fish and Game staff will discuss Mormon Reservoir regulations at a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding High School.

Mormon Reservoir to a trophy fishery, with a limit of two trout of any size.

Adair said any changes on Mormon Reservoir "have been widely opposed." At a public meeting in Fairfield in September, Fish and Game received a petition signed by 3,386 anglers opposed to changes on Mormon Reservoir, which is located in southern Cassia County about 25 miles north of Gooding.

Adair lists several reasons to leave Mormon Reservoir as is:

- Water rights for the reservoir are owned by individuals who may need to drain off water in a drought. That could hamper the reservoir's ability to grow and maintain large trout.
- The expense of fly fishing equipment would preclude many people from using the reservoir.
- Of the 98 lakes and reservoirs listed in Fish and Game rules, 83 have limits of two or three fish.

Catch limits would probably lead Jerome fisherman Genny Crandall to "fish elsewhere."

"I love to fish," said Crandall, "but there's nothing else to attract you to Mormon Reservoir. You park on sagebrush, the wind blows like a son-of-a-gun, and there is nothing you could call an improvement."

Adair finally took his concerns over

Mormon Reservoir to Gov. Phil Batt forwarded a response from Fish and Game Director Steve Meale, which stated that the "strategy at Mormon Reservoir was controversial with a portion of the public for status quo and a portion in favor of the change that was made."

The protest group's original objection to the Mormon Reservoir rule change blossomed into objections about Fish and Game's management and decision-making processes.

"The problem is that they are not testing, and they're changing the rules to make the road test," Adair said.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 935-2222.

## DISLIKING THE LIGHTS



Traffic lights in Twin Falls received poor ratings from residents in a recent city-conducted survey. Also receiving poor marks were the golf course, police department, and city planning.

# Survey results, day care dispute top TF agenda

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A survey of what people think about the quality of city services and a dwindling donnybrook over a day-care center highlight today's City Council agenda.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall, a public hearing on the day-care dispute is scheduled for 6 p.m. Both sessions are open to the public.

City officials mailed out 3,000 survey questionnaires in December and 786

people responded. Names were selected randomly from Water Department accounts.

More than half of respondents rated the city's weed abatement program and planning and zoning operations as "fair" or "poor."

More than a third gave a similar ranking to the city's traffic signals, storm sewers, street maintenance, street lighting, and animal control services.

Compared with past years, this year's survey showed declining public satisfaction with the golf course, police

department, traffic signals and planning and zoning.

The survey found 70 percent of respondents feel "less safe" now than they did five years ago.

The idea of more bike route and pedestrian trails was popular, with 69 percent of respondents in favor of the idea. But only one in three was willing to sacrifice on-street parking for more paths.

Covering the municipal pool ranked as the top recreational improvement listed by respondents; adding more trails was a close second.

The day-care dispute may dissolve because Annetto Stubblefield, owner of Teddy Bear Hugs Child Care Center, told The Times-News that she doesn't plan to do business at 863 Madrona St. N.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission approved Stubblefield's request, but neighbors appealed the decision. Stubblefield said Friday that she's found another location - so the dispute is moot.

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

# Slow down? Council considers speed limit

By Dildo Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The Jerome City Council Tuesday will consider a request to lower the speed limit on South Lincoln Street to 10 mph all the way to Interstate 84.

On Jan. 20 local activist Jean Duffek-Nutsch presented the council with a petition containing nearly 150 signatures, requesting a reduction in the speed limit.

George Oberle of the Idaho Transportation District in Shoshone has agreed to attend Tuesday's council meeting to discuss the speed limit.

Also on Tuesday's agenda: Jerome school resource officer David Markus has resigned, and a delegation of Jerome High School students is expected

**Meeting set**  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the council chambers, 300 E. Ave. A.

to present a petition to the council in support of retaining the position.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been working for more than six months on a mobile home ordinance with input from community representatives, staff, and legal counsel. But the commission has not been able to come up with a satisfactory set of regulations to ensure safety of older mobile homes within city limits.

At its Jan. 26 meeting, the planning commission asked city attorney Rob Williams to draft a letter to the City

Council explaining its position recommending that mobile homes be regulated more stringently than city code allows.

Former Mayor Gerald Ostler is expected to be appointed to a five-year term on the Jerome Housing Authority board. Ostler has agreed to serve a term to replace newly elected City Council member Charles Correll, whose board term expires Feb. 9.

An ordinance establishing a tree committee will be presented. The committee will help Sawtooth National Forest community forester Linda Ries look after the trees in the city, and help with an inventory.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

# Cross-river rivals join to stop school vandalism

By Curtis Hanzel  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - When Burley and Minnic high school students meet, they usually are on opposite ends of the playing field.

But after a recent spree of vandalism at both schools, the two schools' student councils decided to work together on

the problem.

"There was a lot of spray painting going on at both schools," said John Melons, Burley High School's student body president.

The two student councils decided to work together for a solution. The result, after two meetings with both student councils and both schools' principals, was a 10-minute video that was shown

to the student body of each school.

"We wanted to show that when you vandalize nobody supports you, nobody is there cheering you on," Melons said.

The video includes scenes from both high schools and guest appearances by principals and students at both schools. The purpose was to point out the faculty

# Castleford auction benefits many

By Loanda Reuble  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - With a variety of items on sale - from loaves of homemade bread to gift certificates from local businesses to handmade quilts and blankets - Magic Valley residents turned out in force Saturday to support the Castleford Men's Club's 25th annual Community Auction.

This year's auction raised \$23,000, breaking last year's record of \$21,000, said club treasurer Lisa Knutz. She attributed this year's success to a wide variety of items on sale, and to strong attendance.

"It was a great sale," she said. "We seem to go up every year."

Castleford Men's Club members ask for donations from local businesses who have supported the auction in the past, said club president Terry Kramer. Community members donate handmade items to add to the hundreds of items already up for auction.

"This is probably the biggest sale we've ever had," she said.

Colleges compete for N. Idaho students

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho's three colleges are courting Kootenai County's growing student population while trying to keep the competition from deteriorating into a divisive turf battle.

Administrators from the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and North Idaho College say they are trying to expand with caution.

"It would be political suicide to even appear to be competitive," said Lewis-Clark State President Jim Hotois. "The taxpayers don't want public institutions spending their funds competitively. They want public institutions to find ways to cooperate, and frankly, it only makes sense."

The schools are responding in part to a demographic study projecting increased demand for higher education in Kootenai

County, the Panhandle's most populous county.

The study projects an increasing number of traditional college students now in high school. Middle-aged adults and retired senior citizens also are expected to boost enrollment.

"The growth is so substantial there's plenty of enrollment for all," said Ron Bell, NIC's interim president. "We will just have to figure out who does what."

Each of the schools fills a niche. The University of Idaho is a graduate research school based in Moscow, 86 miles south of Coeur d'Alene. Lewis-Clark State is a four-year degree school in Lewiston, 118 miles south of Coeur d'Alene. NIC is a two-year community college in Coeur d'Alene.

Lewis-Clark State, which already has strong nursing and business programs in Coeur

d'Alene, is considering bringing its psychology program here.

To help prepare NIC students for four-year programs, UI will offer transition courses in mechanical and electrical engineering, geology, geography and geographic information systems. The colleges of engineering, business, nursing, art and architecture and forestry all plan a presence in the new Kanikus Building, scheduled to open next month on the river bend Commerce Park at Post Falls, west of Coeur d'Alene.

Engineering Dean Richard Jacobson and Associate Dean David Woodall are spending two days a week in Coeur d'Alene forging industry connections.

"This is lightning speed for a university to decide to have an engineering school here and then do it," said research park director Doug McQueen.

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News will post that year confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board special meeting, 6:30 p.m., 237 E. 19th St.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

- Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, MVMRC Education Center.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Support City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioner, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY
Filer School Board, 11 a.m., school district board room.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ON THE AGENDA

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- WEDNESDAY
John Deere training will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.
THURSDAY
John Deere training will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at noon at the Center for New Directions 118.
FRIDAY
John Deere training will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104C.
Basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Snake River Symposium lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
Arts on Four presents pianist Jagan Holmstrom at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.
MILITARY SETTING will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Magic Valley Fly Fishers will meet at 9 a.m. in Evergreen A05.
Basketball vs. Eastern Utah with women playing at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Snake River Symposium lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI dance performance will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Jet makes precautionary landing; no problem found

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A SkyWest airplane bound for Sun Valley, Idaho, returned to Salt Lake City International Airport over the weekend after pilots headed a flight warning that the landing gear was not functioning. The Boeing-made EMB 120 touched down about 12:30 p.m.

Saturday without any injury to its 27 passengers or damage to the plane, said James Boyd, vice president for customer relations for SkyWest Airlines. The landing gear locked in place and the airplane was forced to land on a runway when the light in the cockpit alerted

the pilots, Boyd said. The pilots decided to return to Salt Lake International, from which the plane had departed at 11:30 a.m. Fearing the landing gear might collapse on touchdown, ambulances and airport fire trucks lined the runway. It turned out the indicator light was faulty.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Sunday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell-Nampa, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Glenns Ferry-Center, dry; Center-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Junction, dry; 1:41-1:56 Junction-Utah line, dry.
Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass Falls, dry; McCammon-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Dubois-Pass, dry.
Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry; Wallace-Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, icy spots; 1:40-1:55 Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; wet; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots.
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Parma, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Payette-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Logan-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Caldwell, icy spots; Caldwell-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hill, icy spots; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, icy spots; Moscow-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Beneath County line-Flummer, dry; Beneath County line-Flummer, dry;

Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; wet; Coeur d'Alene-Bonner County line, dry; Bonner County line-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Boise; Jerome County line, dry; Boundary County line-Junction 2, dry; Junction 2-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; Idaho City-Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED; avalanche; Banner Summit-Sunjoy, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, icy spots; Junction Idaho 3-Koonowits, icy spots; Koonowits-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cut Creek Summit, dry; wet; icy spots; Cut Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction 16, dry; Junction 16-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, dry; Galena-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, broken snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Carey, dry; Carey-Center of the Moon, dry; Center of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, dry; Challis-Salmon, broken snow floor; Salmon-Low Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda

Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Blackfoot, dry; Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, dry.
Idaho 28 — icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

SERVICES

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

Harry Edward Eklund of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Wendell and Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Richland, Wash. (Einar's Funeral Home in Richland).

Juan Carlos Govea Garcia of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hovea's Funeral Home in Jerome).

Carma Lella Heslop Hunter of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Church at the corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Ben E. Sherman of Kimberly, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hazel S. Jensen of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Corn L. Campbell Sumlimer of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Doris Jane Dewar Hasselstrom of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the funeral Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Joel Avon Tate of Salt Lake

City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, noon Tuesday at the Windsor 7th Ward chapel, 4350 S. 110th E. in Holladay; Utah friends and family may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 S. Highland Dr. in Holiday and one hour before the service at the church.

Samuel James Hoag of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the funeral Tuesday at the chapel.

Goldie Elizabeth Anderberg of Declo, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo Senior Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Pauline Marie Arroyo HEYBURN — Pauline Marie Arroyo, 59, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998 at her home.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Mabel Lott HEYBURN — Mabel Lott, 80, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, at her daughter's home in Burley.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Ruby V. Shillito GLENN'S FERRY — Ruby V. Shillito, 80, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1998, at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery. Family and friends may call on Wednesday from 1 p.m. until service time at the church.
Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

David R. Mellin TWIN FALLS — David R. Mellin, 52, of Twin Falls, died at his residence Saturday, Jan. 31, 1998.
Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Burley, Denare Allen and Dorothy Caveron, both of Paul; and Teresa Ogden of Blackfoot.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Stephanie Burgoyne of Rupert.
Released
George Curtis of Heyburn.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released
Robert Haddock of Shoshone.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Helen Pappas of Declo.
Released
Bobbie Fox and Nicholas Lindback, both of

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9933, 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.

GOODING

Harold R. Mays
Harold R. Mays, 76, a Gooding resident, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1998, at the Gooding Hospital and Living Center after a long battle with cancer.
Harold was born on March 8, 1927, in Butler, Missouri, the son of John L. and Eva Barker Mays. He was raised in Butler until 1937 when he moved to Gooding, where he lived with his family. He farmed and ran a trucking operation with his father. He also served in a brief capacity in the military service.
In 1943, he moved to Buhl, where he continued farming. In 1947, he moved to Gooding, where he farmed and custom-farmed with his father. He developed quite a reputation in bean production.

After meeting Hazel Schutto, they were married on Sept. 28, 1971, in Gooding. At the time, the farm east of Gooding, he gained an interest in raising registered Angus cattle through the partnership of Double B & G Angus Ranch, at which time he joined the American Angus Association.
For the past several years, he and his wife enjoyed semi-retirement by spending winter months in Arizona and southern California. His first and foremost, his hobby was fishing. He also enjoyed hunting, camping and snowmobiling. He was involved in the organization of the Northstar Snowbirds.
Harold was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding.
Harold is survived by his wife, Hazel Mays of Gooding; son, Milo (Mick) Schutto of Gooding; daughter, Kathleen (Sian) Venters

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MARCH 21
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 — 5 pm
2 Dealer Liquidation - Agnes A. Collectibles - Haggman Advertisement - February 5
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AUCTIONEER SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — 5 pm
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 — 11 am
WAGNER'S LAUNDRY - Bankruptcy Auction - Restaurant Liquidation - Burley Advertisement - February 1
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — 10 am
2 Dealer Liquidation - Agnes A. Collectibles - Haggman Advertisement - February 5
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AUCTIONEER SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 — 10 am
Idaho Farm Machinery Inc. Rex Goley Farm Machinery - Twin Falls Advertisement - February 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14 — 10 am
PUBLIC AUCTION
Autos - RVs - Motorcycles - Boats - Trucks - Appliances - November 18 C - MUSIC & BOOKS, INC.
SATURDAY, MARCH 21 - 10:30 am
2008 Bidding Collectibles & Antique Consignment Auction
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Advertisement - March 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Alleged assault victims file citizen complaints

County prosecutors decline to file charges

SPOKANE (AP) — Two women who say they were assaulted are going to unusual lengths to try to have their cases aired in court. After prosecutors refused to consider bringing charges, the men filed citizen complaints against the people they claim attacked and injured them.

The two recent cases, there hadn't been a citizen complaint filed in Spokane for at least five years, court officials said. It's rarer still for the process to work to the alleged victim's satisfaction. In the 15 years I was a deputy prosecutor and then on District Court, I only saw one citizen complaint where a judge decided there was probable cause for a crime, said Sam Cozza, a Spokane County Superior Court judge.

group concluded the process is outdated and virtually useless. "The citizen complaint is a relic from the days of frontier America, when we had far fewer professional police forces than today," Cozza said. The law was modified in 1996, but the state Supreme Court refused the task force's recommendation to scrap it altogether. Her isolation intensified after someone leaked to reporters she was dating Fred Finlison, a lawyer at the firm who she also practices law. Finlison was the negotiator in the deal on behalf of Intermountain Health Care.

County District Judge Clifford Sells. "It gives false hope to people thinking their wrongs will be fixed." Buchanan and Ostrander both say they're frustrated that county prosecutors have ruled out filing criminal charges in their cases. "I'm just looking for justice," said Ostrander, a Davenport farm. "This is one more way to get a fair hearing in what is an obvious miscarriage of justice." Ostrander, who filed his complaint last week, contends a Spokane police officer attacked him without provocation during a traffic stop last year, causing serious face and shoulder injuries.

The police department reviewed Officer Tim Madsen's actions the night he pulled Ostrander out of a van by his hair, assistant police chief Roger Bragdon said. The patrolman forced Ostrander to the ground and knelt him twice in the right shoulder, but Bragdon said Madsen's use of force didn't violate department standards. Buchanan, 19, of Spokane, filed his complaint in December. He claims a Spokane woman stabbed him three times with a 4-inch knife during a 1996 brawl at the Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds.

Laying low Mormon officials infrequently lobby Utah legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Calls to legislators from the Mormon church's downtown headquarters don't come often, but when they do, lawmakers listen carefully. "You never really hear from them," says assistant Senate Minority Whip Jon Hull. D. Hooper. "As a member of leadership, I've had discussions with high-ranking (Mormon church) authorities to get their feel before the start of the Legislature, but I've only had one call during a session."

The church often encourages its members to take a stand as citizens on gambling and on other moral issues," Evans said. Instead, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints typically steps up only on issues it views as central to religious doctrine. "The church does very little lobbying. And, when we do it, it is mostly by telephone," Evans said. Rep. Kevin Garn, R-Layton, said that's a good reason for that. "When 80 percent or 90 percent of the legislators are Mormons, that means we share the same values as LDS Church leaders. That's their ace in the hole."

"They know they don't have to worry about us. You don't become separated from your values when you vote on public policy issues," Garn, an active Mormon, said he received a call from a church lobbyist several years ago when he was running a bill to eliminate numerous sales tax exemptions. One of them benefited the church. When he refused to withdraw or change the bill, he was surprised to find the lobbyist becoming arrogant. Garn got the bill passed out of committee, but it was crushed on the House floor, thus losing all of the impact of the proposed legislation. Salt Lake lawyer James Jardine, a former church region representative, said he thought people would be surprised how little church lobbyists approach the Legislature.

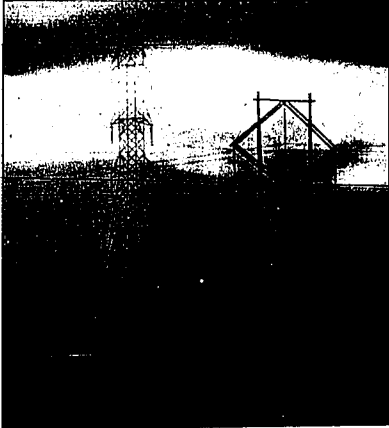
"They rarely have a position on institutional issues" such as public education, said Jardine, now a lobbyist for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee for the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and for a pension fund for college professors. Issues such as alcoholic beverage legislation, Rep. Bill Hickman, R-St. George, said the church takes interest. His own sponsorship of a bill last year that would have allowed winery representatives to offer samples to restaurant managers. That bill was pulled because of church opposition.

Quiet over electricity deregulation belies underlying turmoil on issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The high-stakes game of deregulating the electrical utility industry appears on hold for now in the Utah Legislature. A resolution saying as much sailed through a committee and passed the House without a recorded vote during the first week of the 1998 general session. But the most telling evidence is that lawmakers don't want to touch the volatile topic was the "yes" vote on the resolution from House Majority Leader Christine Fox-Finlison.

free market dictate the electrical industry, or maintain the status quo of strict state regulation of a monopoly. In an attempt to understand the mind-numbing details of deregulation, the legislature created the Electrical Deregulation and Customer Choice Task Force last year. Lawmakers also froze Vermont's rates and put a pending rate case on hold during the session. "I've taken enough cheap shots on this and I don't want to take any more," Fox-Finlison said.

Finlison's chances of becoming House speaker to punishing an ardent critic of industry regulation. "I have my ideas, but I don't have evidence to prove it," she said. Her isolation intensified after someone leaked to reporters she was dating Fred Finlison, a lawyer at the firm who she also practices law. Finlison was the negotiator in the deal on behalf of Intermountain Health Care. The couple married in early January. Afterward, committee members said they knew of a same-gender conflict, but claim publicly it didn't bother them. "In a citizens' legislature we all have conflicts and the important thing is to be open about them," said House Majority Whip and task force member Kevin Garn.



Power lines straddle the marshland next to the Great Salt Lake near Brigham City, Utah, Jan. 28.

After seeing her political career jeopardized by accusations of her personal life conflicting with her public obligations, the legislator and champion of deregulation said she had had enough. "I've taken enough cheap shots on this and I don't want to take any more," said the popular six-term Republican from Lehi.

For six months the 12-member panel of lawmakers — some with ties to the industry — delved into the intricacies of generating, transmitting and distributing electricity. The hearings involved testimony from Utah Power, state regulators, and customers large and small. The panel was separating hearing rooms in the state Capitol had to be opened to accommodate an audience of paid lobbyists and lawyers hanging on every detail.

He and other GOP leaders deny Fox-Finlison was pressured to step down as co-chair of the panel or that politics were behind publicizing her relationship with Finlison. "First of all, I don't know of any political enemies to Christine and I don't think anyone is that devious," said Garn.

why she believes anything more than a simple disagreement was responsible for her winding up as the only member of a Republican leadership — and just one of two task force members — willing to pursue deregulation this year. Indeed, deregulation has its share of vocal critics. There was its impact on organized labor, the regulatory community, consumer groups, rural electrical co-ops and other interests, which knowledgeable observers mention as probable culprits in temporarily derailing deregulation.

through law school — won't bail out of the deregulation debate. An outspoken critic of government regulation, she believes business can benefit and consumers can be protected under deregulation. That is why Fox-Finlison is keeping her options open on a deregulation bill this session. But she doesn't expect anything more than the current resolution, House Joint Resolution 7, and Blackhawk's proposal to direct the Public Service Commission to gather data for the task force to consider this year.

Some characterized Fox-Finlison's defeat on deregulation as a calculated move by anonymous rivals to short-circuit her aspirations to become the state's first woman Speaker of the House. They also dismiss any cloak-and-dagger political intrigue. They say putting the brakes on electrical deregulation was simply lawmakers wanting more time to digest a complex proposal that would affect the pocketbooks of business and residential ratepayers throughout Utah. "Not everyone is at the committee level to move ahead," said Senate Majority Whip Leonard Blackham, who along with Fox-Finlison co-chaired a task force on the issue until last year, leading her to step from that position.

At the same time, Utah Power and a group of large industrial customers were negotiating a deal that would allow some open-market buying of electricity. The intent was to present it to the task force as a model to endorse. "They worked hard and they were very close," Fox-Finlison said. "The deal was something we would have liked to have seen more."

He and other GOP leaders deny Fox-Finlison was pressured to step down as co-chair of the panel or that politics were behind publicizing her relationship with Finlison. "First of all, I don't know of any political enemies to Christine and I don't think anyone is that devious," said Garn. Marty Stephens, the House Republicans' budget chairman, said Speaker Mel Brown's reported intention to run for re-election in a third term as speaker also discounts any theory that someone seeking the same title used the deregulation issue to take Fox-Finlison out of the picture. Garn said Fox-Finlison simply ended up too far out front and in the minority on an issue others wanted more time to consider. He said there were questions others wanted answered about how consumers and city-owned utilities would make out in a free-market environment.

Representatives from those groups deny any behind-the-scenes maneuvering. "As for the past year's events affecting the political future of Fox-Finlison? The 50-year-old attorney and newlywed, simply sighs and says, 'Well, it didn't help.' Even so, Fox-Finlison — who took over her husband's seat when he died in 1987 and as a single parent put herself

There isn't a lobbyist who isn't tied to this in some way. —Claire Geddes, United We Stand-Utah

But she remains on the panel that will resume deliberations on the issue until next recesses. The task force is expected to recommend to lawmakers in 1999 whether to follow the lead of California and a handful of other states to let the

There isn't a lobbyist who isn't tied to this in some way," said Claire Geddes of United We Stand-Utah, Ross Perot's watchdog group which argues for consumers in the deregulation debate. "The theories range from a calculated effort to hurt Fox-

"This task force is pretty astute and pretty independent and will do what they think is right," he said. Garn and other committee members also said Utah enjoys some of the lowest power rates in the country, so there is no desire to make changes in hopes of finding cheaper power. Fox-Finlison won't explain

Judge doesn't get paid for big decision

BOISE (AP) — A judge who is to decide Monday whether a Boise killer lives or dies has gone furlough with pay because he is so far behind on the case. Idaho requires judges to discontinue a case within 20 days of all hearings are completed, or they do not get paid. Designed to speed the judicial process, the rule is not working with 4th District Judge Thomas G. Neville. Has had the case under consideration since August.

Neville will sentence Richard Allen Dunn to execution or life in prison at throwing a Boise man into Mores Creek from a cliff near the high bridge on Idaho 21. The crime occurred Nov. 20, 1995. Dunn was convicted in 1996. The sentencing hearing was held in August, and the case has been awaiting Neville's decision ever since. Three paychecks, totaling more than \$20,000, are waiting. "I know he's hurting for

money." Fourth District Administrative Judge Robert Newhouse said. "I feel sorry for him. He's a good, hard-working judge." Dunn's attorney declined to comment on how the delay might affect his client's sentence, but described Neville as a methodical judge who "historically" starts court late. "I have no desire to go to war with Neville," Gus Cahill said, "when he is deciding the biggest case of his career."

Home blast kills mother, 2 children

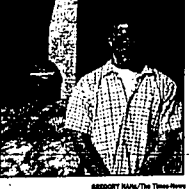
COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Investigators were looking through the wreckage of a home in Clark's Canyon near here Sunday, trying to learn the cause of an explosion that killed a woman and her two children. Experts called in by the Summit County sheriff's office were trying to determine whether a faulty propane tank or pipes led to the blast Saturday afternoon, said deputy Kim Gardner. The dead were identified as Tanya Ecranbrack, 34; Tina M. Ecranbrack, 7; and Jeremy Ecranbrack, 18 months.

The explosion was reported by Mrs. Ecranbrack's husband, who had driven to the home three miles up the canyon after his wife failed to meet him at the grocery store. Sgt. Larry Henley said the husband, whose name was not immediately available, "was supposed to meet his wife at four o'clock today to buy groceries. They didn't show up, so at 4:30 he drove up ... and found that there'd been an explosion at his home." Authorities said there were no witnesses to the explosion, which destroyed the home.

Vandalism

Continued from A4 destroying property. "Just because we're rivals doesn't mean we can't work together on other things," Melling said. Minico Principal John Fennel, one of the video's stars, said the video touched on the legal implications as well, with an interview with a Cassia County sheriff's deputy. "The kids have really responded quite well," he said. "I thought it was pretty good," said CarLee Nelson, a senior at Minico. "People needed to see the video to see what was going on and what the consequences are. It got the point across." "I think the students are happy that the problem is being addressed," Melling said. "You can see good things about any school if that's what you choose to look at."

Times-News correspondent Curtis Hanzel can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.



Minico High School student Body President Jared Barclay stands by the Burley High School truck, which he recently worked to protect. Students from both schools recently put together a video to combat vandalism

Auction

Continued from A4 community event we have all loved," said Castleford resident Jana Rodgers. "Sometimes people get a year on projects for the auction." One item, a three-foot pin doll house — by Gary Bliex for the auction — sold for \$300. Handmade wrought-iron cast railings for \$300 to \$330 and quilts sold for \$300. Money raised from the auction goes to fund club-sponsored activities. The Quick Response Unit is slated to receive \$1,500, Jean's Park will be awarded money and the rest will be spent on local youth. "They have to meet a few basic requirements, but we try to give every kid that graduates from Castleford and goes into higher education \$400," said club member Don Kramer. In general, \$200 is awarded to a second-semester student, and another \$200 goes to a fourth-semester student. The club will need about \$6,000

to provide scholarships this year, he said. In addition to the auction items, the men's club handed out free raffle tickets for 75 donated lottery tickets, sold firewood, and sold boxes of frozen potatoes, donated by Lamb Weston, for \$5 each. Other items were sold through an egg sale; participants paid \$10 for a chance at a prize hidden inside a plastic egg. Times-News correspondent Leandra Reible can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“He may be a little rusty. He hasn't touched a coach in weeks.”

—Humorist Alan Roy, after Larell Sprewell was offered a contract to play in the United States Basketball League

## Parents have significant impact on Korda, Hingis

By Steve Wilestein  
The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — A generation apart, Czech natives Petr Korda and Martina Hingis didn't emerge from any tennis factory to become Grand Slam champions.

They walked away with the Australian Open singles titles — the first major for the 30-year-old Korda, the fourth for the 17-year-old Hingis — and gave full credit to their parents.

“I've been in the school of my father,” Korda said. “Without him, I would never make it where I am.”

As he recounted his tortuous path from tennis oblivion to Grand Slam champion, Korda spoke emotionally about his father. It was the only time Korda choked up Sunday, a joyous day for him as he romped past an uninspired and overwhelmed young Chilean, Marcelo Rios, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

There hasn't been an Australian Open men's final with fewer games since 1926. In fact, Hingis' 6-3, 6-3



*“I've been in the school of my father. Without him, I would never make it where I am.”*

—Petr Korda, after winning the Australian Open

mother raised me on her own. My father raised me on the court.”

Korda, whose parents divorced while he was growing up in Prague, is the last male champion to emerge from the old Czechoslovakian regime. He joined his heroes, Jan Kodeš, Ivan Lendl, Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova, as a major tournament winner.

Hingis also grew up in a divorced household. And though her father coached her early on, she has lived since childhood in Switzerland with her mother, Melanie Molitor, who became her coach.

“I think it's always tough when someone from the family is coaching his own kids, and I have to admire the people like Mama Hingis,” Korda said. “I think they have to go through the tough times.”

Korda knows plenty about tough times. A French Open finalist six years ago, and near retirement from relentless pain three years later, he celebrated his revival Sunday by falling to his knees in prayer, cartwheeling across court and climbing into the stands to hug his wife and daughter.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' basketball**
- A-1 Region III tournament
  - Twin Falls at Highland, 7 p.m.
  - Burley at Minico, 7 p.m.
  - A-3 Canyon Conference tournament
  - Filer vs. Valley, 6:15 p.m.
  - Wendell vs. Gooding, 8 p.m.
  - A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murrough
  - Rain River vs. Hagerman, 6 p.m.
  - Oakley vs. Coaledale (reser con), 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' basketball**
- Shoshone at Hagerman

Most regular season junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. unless the contrary following.

## IN BRIEF

**Twin Falls Wrestling Club holds registration**

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Twin Falls Wrestling Club will be Wednesday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the new high school gymnasium.

Cost is \$35 and wrestlers must provide a copy of their birth certificates for club files. The wrestlers will then have free admission to the Twin Falls-Pocatello dual at 7 p.m.

For more information, call Celeste McMillen at 734-8526 or Debbie Garner at 734-5180.

**Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course sets winter rates**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will operate in February with winter rates.

Adults will pay \$9 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends. The fee for juniors will be \$9 the entire month.

**American sprinter equals world 60-meter mark**

STUTTGART, Germany — Maurice Greene, the world champion at 100 meters, equaled the world indoor 60-meter record Sunday, clocking 6.41 seconds.

Greene matched the time set by Andre Cason in 1992 at Madrid, Spain.

“My aim is to run 6.37,” said Greene, who also ran 6.43 in the heats. “Maybe I can improve my time in my next three indoor races.”

“In the summer, I want to go after the 100-meter record.”

**Thrash, Plew, Carson earn All-American nominations**

Twin Falls' Mark Thrash, Kimberly's Scott Plew and Burley's Tyler Carson have been nominated for the 1998 McDonald's All-American high school basketball team.

They are three of 1,500 high school basketball standouts in the nation nominated by the McDonald's All-American Team Selection Committee.

As a nominee, Thrash, Plew and Carson are in the running to be one of the 20 players chosen to the 1998 team.

This year's McDonald's All-American game will be played March 25. The game will be broadcast live on ESPN at 6 p.m.

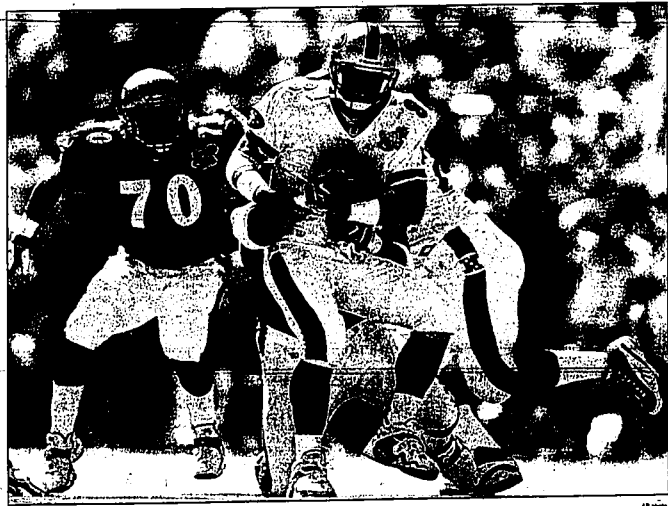
**Pair of Nampa AAU basketball tourneys nears**

NAMPA — The City of Nampa, Amateur Athletic Union and Coca-Cola will sponsor the 8th Annual AAU Snake River Association Basketball Championship at the ends of February and March.

The first tournament will be for boys age 10-14 and girls under 12 years of age and will be Feb. 27-March 1. The second tournament will be for boys ages 15-21 and girls ages 13-18 and will be March 20-22.

For more information, call Kari Riley at 465-2215.

## Father Time blesses Moon



## MVP honor, AFC win for 41-year-old

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Warren Moon, at 41 the oldest Pro Bowl player and chosen for the game only because John Elway pulled out, led a late rally as the AFC came back Sunday to take a 29-24 Pro Bowl victory over the NFC.

The AFC trailed 21-7 at halftime after San Francisco's Steve Young threw a pair of touchdown passes for the NFC.

Seattle's Darrell Williams recovered Dunn's fumble at the AFC 49, and Moon, appearing in his ninth Pro Bowl, engineered a 54-yard scoring drive that pulled the AFC to 24-23 with 2:31 remaining. After Tennessee's Eddie George scored on a 44-yard run, Moon threw incomplete on the two-point conversion try.

The AFC got the ball back 12 seconds later, when Seattle's Michael Sinclair recovering Chandler's fumble at the NFC 16.

After George netted 15 yards on three carries, Moon scored to give the AFC the lead for the first time in the game.

Moon, four years older than anyone else in the game, played only the fourth quarter and completed 4-of-8 for 89 yards, including a 57-yarder to Oakland's Tim Brown to set up George's TD run. Brown wound up with five catches for 129 yards.

Jacksonville's Mike Hollis kicked a 48-yard field goal with 8:51 remaining to cut the NFC lead to 24-17.

New England's Drew Bledsoe pulled the AFC to 21-14 when he connected with Jacksonville's Jimmy Smith for a 14-yard score in the third quarter. Denver running back Terrell Davis, MVP in the Broncos' 31-24 Super Bowl victory over Green Bay, left the all-star game early in the second quarter with a strained left hamstring and did not return.



Warren Moon

NFC quarterback Steve Young of San Francisco is sacked by AFC lineman Chester McClockton of Oakland during the first quarter of Sunday's Pro Bowl in Honolulu. Chasing on the play is Michael Sinclair.

## Ex-punter splits uprights for cool million

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — A hardware store manager from Cleveland, Tenn., focused on his mechanics and drilled a 35-yard field goal Sunday to earn \$1 million.

Dennis Crawford split the uprights with plenty to spare in the “Hersey's \$1 Million Kick” at halftime of the Pro Bowl.

He was then mobbed by players, his

wife and 3-year-old daughter.

“I really didn't hear the crowd,” the 32-year-old former high school punter said. “I just focused on the uprights. As far as it went through, I stopped looking after that.”

Crawford couldn't see anything after being mobbed and then being handed a giant cardboard check for \$1 million.

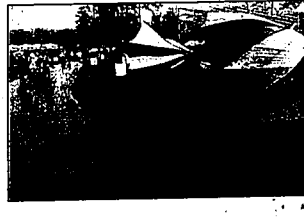
He was one of four finalists selected randomly from more than a half-million entries in the contest. He won a

Jan. 20 kickoff in Miami by hitting field goals of 10, 20 and 30 yards.

His wife, Tina, said Dennis was upset until Saturday. But then she talked to his mother in Athens, Ga.

“His mother said he always did better under pressure,” Tina said. “I thought if it's meant to be, it'll happen.”

The Crawford will use the \$1 million to pay some bills and invest in their family's future.



Fans at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am attempt to shield themselves from wind and rain Sunday.

## Mother Nature delays Watson's Pebble bid

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Watson was poised to make golf history. Tim Herron was shooting for the biggest paycheck of his career. Torrential rain washed both out Sunday at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Sheet-like rain driven by heavy winds wiped out play after three holes of the third-round Sunday forcing organizers to extend the tournament to today — and perhaps even Tuesday. The tournament has been reduced to 54 holes.

Golf roundup, Page A9

## Lakers show Bulls who's boss

### Rodman says, ‘We didn't show up, none of us’

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — It wasn't about Michael vs. Kobe, it wasn't about the past vs. the future or the East vs. the West.

It was about payback. And the Los Angeles Lakers earned plenty.

The Lakers gave back exactly what they received from Chicago six weeks earlier, NBA roundup, Page A8

turning Sunday's showdown into a marquee mismatch as they defeated the Bulls 112-87. It was one of the statements today, Chicago coach Phil Jackson said.

“We didn't show up, none of us. And I couldn't tell you exactly why,” Dennis Rodman said.

The Lakers, blown out at Chicago in mid-December, broke the game open early in the third quarter and toyed with the defending champions the rest of the way.

It was the final game of the regular season between the teams, and the Lakers made up for their most lopsided loss of the season — a 21-point defeat on Chicago's home court on Dec. 17.

“It was redemption in a sense, realizing how we were embarrassed in Chicago,” said Rick Fox, who played his second straight outstanding game and led Los Angeles with 25 points.

Shaquille O'Neal added 24 and Eddie Jones 20. Kobe Bryant, at 19 the youngest All-Star in NBA history, didn't get the better of his much-hyped matchup with Michael Jordan but still finished with 20 points to give the Lakers four 20-point scorers for



Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal looks for a passing lane as Chicago's Dennis Rodman, right, and Scott Burrell defend during the Lakers' 112-87 victory Sunday.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Pro Bowl summary
FC 14 14 3-24
FC 14 14 3-24
FC 14 14 3-24

Fourth Quarter
FC 14 14 3-24
FC 14 14 3-24
FC 14 14 3-24

Pro Bowl results
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24

Pro Bowl MVPs
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24
1997-98 FC 14 14 3-24

BASKETBALL
NBA standings
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WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles 21 18 7-11
San Antonio 21 18 7-11

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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Jazz win, Malone's 20 moves

him into 6th on scoring list

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Karl Malone scored 20 points and moved into sixth place on the all-time NBA scoring list to lead Utah over Golden State 115-88.

Malone's career total of 26,710, and passed Robertson by hitting the first of two free throws with 5:22 remaining in the first quarter.

Utah has won seven straight and over the Warriors, who have lost three straight and 17 of their last 18 games.

Todd Fuller's season-high 17 points and career-high 15 rebounds paced Golden State. Reserve Tony Delk had 20 points.

SuperSonics 97, Nets 87
SEATTLE - Vin Baker scored 24 points and Delf Schrempf had 20 points and 13 rebounds as Seattle improved its NBA-best record to 35-10.

Seattle outscored the Nets 17-9 in the final 4:41 after New Jersey cut the Sonics' lead to two points with 1:16 left.

Rookie Keith Van Horn and Jason Williams each had 17 points for the Nets.

Pacers 99, Clippers 92
LOS ANGELES - Rick Smith scored 23 points and Reggie Miller hit a clutch 3-pointer as Indiana held off the Los Angeles Clippers for their seventh consecutive victory.

Miller's shot with 13.5 seconds left helped send the Clippers to their eighth straight loss and 10th in a row against Indiana.

Rodney Rogers scored 17 points and Lorenzen Wright grabbed 14 rebounds for the Clippers, who have lost all seven home games this season against Eastern Conference opponents. They haven't beaten the Pacers since Dec. 13, 1992, at the Sports Arena.

Knicks 89, Heat 83
NEW YORK - Larry Johnson scored a season-high 35 points and the New York won their latest installment of this rivalry.

Johnson, ejected from New York's previous game, scored nine straight points early in the fourth quarter as the Knicks snapped a three-game losing streak.

Fourteen of 20 points for New York, which made 23 foul calls, were included in 10 in a row during the closing minutes.

Jason Mourning and Jamal Mashburn had 22 points apiece to lead the Heat. Tim Hardaway added 17 points on a 4-for-14 shooting before fouling out in the final minute.

Temps flared in the second quarter when Mourning hit Johnson on a drive to the basket. Johnson responded with a two-hand shot to Mourning's chest as players from both teams grabbed jerseys and trashed-in from New York's bench.

Mourning, Johnson, Oakland and Miami's Isaac Austin were each assessed technical fouls.

Trail Blazers 97, Raptors 90
PORTLAND, Ore. - Isaiah Rider scored a season-high 38 points as Portland broke out of its slump with a 10-point victory over Toronto.

Rider, who has scored 30 points or more five times this season, has totaled 17 rebounds for Portland.

The Raptors, led by Damon Stoudamire's 21 points, rallied from 14 back in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 94-89 on John Wallace's free throws with 3:34 remaining. But two free throws by Rider and one by Kelvin Cato settled the outcome.

Spurs 103, Kings 97
SACRAMENTO, Calif. - David Robinson led San Antonio's big front line and the Spurs used a late 9-0 run to down the Kings.

The victory was the fourth straight for San Antonio, which had double-doubles from 15 of its 19 games in the season. Robinson had 33 points and 18 rebounds, while Tim Duncan had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Will Perdue had 10 points and 14 boards.

Sacramento, which had the tight game homecourt advantage in the season and a 90-90 tie on Mitch Richmond's 3-point game with 2:53 remaining. The Spurs scored the next nine points.

Richmond scored 27 of his 31 points in the second half, including 10 in a row in one fourth-quarter stretch for the Kings.

Celtics 107, Rockets 96
BOSTON - Antonio Davis scored his first triple-double in the season and Dana Barros scored a season-high 23 points to lead Boston over Houston.

After the Rockets rallied from a 16-point third quarter deficit, the Celtics won 10 consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter and took a 90-81 lead on a Travis Knight reverse layup from Walker.

Walker finished with 27 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists, while Barros scored 23 points and 12 assists in his season-high with 21 points.

The Rockets were led by Kevin Willis' 11 points.

Bucks 118, Timberwolves 110
MINNEAPOLIS - Glenn Robinson scored 29 points and Forrest Brandon had 22 points and 12 assists as Milwaukee erased a 17-point deficit.

Ray Allen added 17 points for the Bucks, who extended their winning streak to five games, their longest since they won eight straight in 1990-91.

The Bucks shot 26-for-57 (.702) from the field in the second half, in which they outscored Minnesota 71-50.

Kevin Garnett had 26 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists for the Wolves, who played without starters Tom Gugliotta and Chris Carr.

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# Late rally lifts Idaho over BSU; Curry nets 32

MOSCOW (AP) — Avery Curry scored 32 points on 8-for-15 shooting and Idaho overcame a late five-point deficit to beat Boise State 72-67 late Saturday night.

The Vandals responded with a 9-0 run to take a 66-62 lead with 49 seconds left. Boise State got no closer the rest of the way.

Roberto Bergersen finished with 23 points on 10-of-19 shooting for Boise State. Washington added 17 points and was 14-for-14 from the free-throw line.

# Duke wins, sets up set-to with Heels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Roshown McLeod scored 23 points as No. 1 Duke beat Georgia Tech 90-69 Sunday for its 11th straight win, setting up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup with North Carolina.



Kansas' Raef LaFrentz blocks a shot by Nebraska's Andy Markowski during the Jayhawks' 82-71 victory in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday afternoon.

before Pierce hit two free throws. Nebraska's Troy Piatekowski hit his fifth 3-pointer of the second half with 1:15 to play, trimming the margin to 74-70.

scintillating shooting performance, hitting 9-of-14 shots from beyond the 3-point arc in finishing with a career-high 31 points for Kentucky (193, 8-1).

## Men's college basketball

Thursday's meeting at Chapel Hill will be the first game between the nation's top ranked teams since Kentucky beat Massachusetts in the semifinals of the 1996 Final Four, the 14th 12 meeting since 1980.

The Blue Devils (20-1, 9-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) are off to their best start in the Atlantic Coast Conference since starting 10-0 in the 1963-64 season under Vic Bubas.

McLeod's total was two points shy of career high of 23 points this season at Florida State, while Trajan Langdon added 17 to his Duke moved to 74-8 under Mike Krzyzewski when ranked No. 1.

## No. 14 New Mexico 77, No. 3 Utah 74

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Royce Olney hit a 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left, capping New Mexico's late rally and sending Utah to its first loss of the season.

## No. 5 Kansas 82, Nebraska 71

LINCOLN, Neb. — Paul Pierce scored 27 points, Raef LaFrentz had 24 and Eric Anderson had two of Nebraska's second-half 3-point flurry to win its eighth straight over the Commodores.

## No. 13 S. Carolina 67, No. 18 Cincinnati 65

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Antonio Grant hit a desperation 3-pointer as time expired, capping South Carolina's comeback from a 23-point deficit.

## No. 19 Michigan 80, No. 16 Iowa 66

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Louis Bullock scored 21 points, including five 3-pointers, as Michigan handed Iowa its fourth straight defeat.

## No. 20 Syracuse 84, Pittsburgh 73

PITTSBURGH — Todd Burgan scored seven of his 27 points in a 16-0 run at the start of the second half to carry Syracuse.

## No. 21 Rhode Island 75, Fordham 70

NEW YORK — Joshua King scored 21 points and Rhode Island won for the victory, extending Fordham's losing streak to a school-record 11 games.

## No. 23 Maryland 77, Virginia 70

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Rodney Elliott scored 17 points and Maryland pulled away in the second half to hand Virginia its fourth straight loss.

# 10 playoff holes later, Graham defeats Stockton

KEY BESICAYNE, Fla. (AP) — David Graham and Dave Stockton turned the final round of the Royal Caribbean Classic into a no-holds-barred death playoff.

## Golf roundup

Although it took Graham 10 extra holes to do it, he made history Sunday by beating Stockton in a no-holds-barred death playoff. Graham birdied the 10th extra hole to win the tournament, the first full-field event on the Senior Tour for 1998.



Dave Stockton chips out of the sand onto the green Sunday on the 18th hole during the final round of the Royal Caribbean Classic. Stockton finished second to David Graham after a 10-hole playoff.

Graham won after hitting his approach on the decisive hole — the par-4 18th — to within 1 foot of the cup for a birdie.

The longest previous on-course playoff lasted nine holes before Gary Bob Myers' bear Jay Sigal last year at the Toshiba Classic in Newport Beach, Calif.

"It's nice to know that two players over 50 can go out and force the playoff," Graham said.

The victory was Graham's fourth on the Senior Tour. He collected \$127,500.

Both Graham and Stockton finished at 11-under-202 for the tournament, played at the par-71 Crandon Park Golf Club. Graham closed regulation play with a final-round 71.

Graham closed regulation play with three consecutive birdies to catch Stockton and force the playoff. Stockton had led the tournament from Friday's opening round until the 17th hole Sunday.

## Bjorn takes out anger, wins Heineken Classic

PERTH, Australia — Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, angry at being omitted from this year's Masters Classic Sunday by a one stroke over Ian Woosnam with a birdie at the final hole.

With strong winds sending scores soaring, Bjorn finished with a 2-over-par 74 to edge Woosnam, the 1996 champion and his playing partner.

Woosnam shot a 76 despite a birdie at the final hole. Bjorn's 280 total was 8-under-par over

## Trial begins for golfer who wants to ride cart

EUGENE, Ore. — Since he won a tournament on the Nike Tour while riding a cart, disabled golfer Casey Martin has been all over TV, becoming a part of Nike's "I Can" campaign and appeared at the U.S. Capitol with Bob Dole.

A federal magistrate begins hearing three or four days of testimony before deciding whether the Americans with Disabilities Act should force the PGA Tour to grant Martin the right to ride instead of walk in the professional golf tournaments it sponsors.

The PGA Tour lost a bid last week to have the case thrown out of court on grounds the disabilities act does not apply.

# Tide challenges but loses to No. 1 Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chamique Holley scored 30 points to lead No. 1 Tennessee to a 73-66 win over Alabama on Sunday.

## Women's college basketball

6 North Carolina to an 80-59 victory over No. 21 Clemson. Nikki Teasley added 16 points and a career-high 11 assists to help knock Clemson (16-5, 8-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) out of first place tie with North Carolina State.

## No. 14 Florida 62, No. 6 Vanderbilt 46

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Murrell Page scored 21 points and 13 rebounds Sunday as No. 6 Florida defeated No. 6 Vanderbilt 62-46 in a matchup for second place in the Southeastern Conference.

## No. 16 Virginia 83, Florida State 76

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kate Moorey scored a career-high 22 points, including a crucial 3-point in overtime, to lead No. 16 Virginia past Florida State 83-76 Sunday.

# USA defeats Cuba in soccer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Roy Wegerle and Eric Wynalda scored goals within a three-minute span early in the second half Sunday as the United States defeated Cuba 3-0 in a first-round CONCACAF Gold Cup match.

Cuba had a chance to take the lead in the 53rd minute, but Ariel Alvarez-Lopez's shot was touched up into the bar by United States goalie Brad Friedel.

Joe-Max Moore added a penalty-kick goal in the 76th minute of the match played at the Oakland Coliseum.

The United States controlled the ball most of the first half, but had nothing to show for it except a few close calls.

Wegerle's goal came in the 55th minute as Frankie Jirjad headed the ball into the middle of the field at the top of the penalty box, and Wynalda flicked it to Wegerle, who had a straight shot into the net.

Wynalda followed with an unassisted goal in the 58th minute, Cuba goalie Alexei Reve-Aviles

## No. 2 Connecticut 100, Syracuse 62

STORRS, Conn. — After struggling through much of the first half, No. 2 Connecticut finally pulled itself together to beat Syracuse 100-62 Sunday.

## No. 8 Illinois 78, Penn State 69

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Ashley Bergesen scored 31 points as No. 8 Illinois built a large lead and held off the Fighting Illini (45-6, 9-2 Big Ten) by a 17-point advantage by halftime, 46-29, thanks to superb shooting. Illinois shot 61 percent for the game.

## No. 17 Virginia 83, Florida State 76

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Kate Moorey scored a career-high 22 points, including a crucial 3-point in overtime, to lead No. 16 Virginia past Florida State 83-76 Sunday.

## No. 24 Iowa State 67

AUSTIN, Texas — Angela Jackson scored a career-high 29 points and had 12 rebounds Sunday in Texas' 74-7 victory over No. 24 Iowa State. The Longhorns (8-10, 3-5 Big 12) put the game away with 64 percent (21 of 33) shooting that led to a 49-23 halftime lead.

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## No. 6 North Carolina 80, No. 21 Clemson 59

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Chanel Wright scored a season-high 19 points and 10 rebounds Sunday to lead No.

## No. 12 N.C. State 85, Georgia Tech 60

RALEIGH — LySychee Jones scored 20 points and No. 12 North

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## No. 23 Maryland 77, Virginia 70

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Clinton scandal is also about sex in the workplace

From the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader

Women are more likely to give President Clinton the benefit of the doubt in the latest scandal, according to the polls. Even if he had an affair with former intern Monica Lewinsky. Even if he encouraged her to lie.

That's because women support his political agenda, pollsters theorize. The reason may have more to do with portrayal of the allegations as simply a dalliance, rather than a workplace issue.

This scandal - in addition to being about politics, morality and possibly illegality - is also a good case for clearly drawing the lines of propriety in a work environment. And the White House is, first and foremost, a place where the nation's business is conducted.

The chief executive officer of a major company could easily be fired for an on-going, intimate relationship with a young staffer - especially inside the office. Even if the situation was not a clear-cut case of sexual harassment, it would be seen as unseem-

ly and unwise.

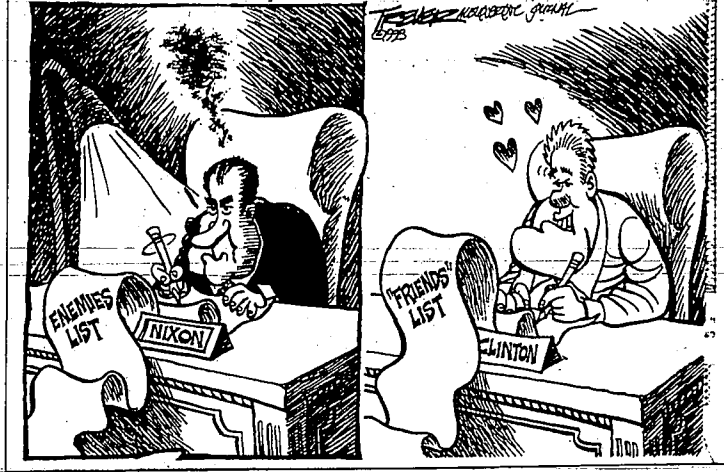
But women's rights groups, who routinely support Clinton, have been silent and it is easy to get distracted by the support from women Cabinet secretaries and the first lady's eloquent defense of her man.

Standing by your man - at least during media scrutiny - seems to be routine during scandals. Last week, the wife of a Portland, Ore., drama teacher stood with him as he told of his five-year affair with Lewinsky.

And it's not unreasonable that women voters would want to keep a president who pays attention to such issues as education and child care.

But it is also worth paying attention to the example this case could set at a time when the country is still grappling to understand just what constitutes sexual harassment. We owe that to our daughters.

For these allegations prove true, the president could become a textbook case of abuse of power. Even if Lewinsky was willing. Even if his wife forgives him. Even if he is an effective president.



### Day-care advocates have distorted view of U.S.

When it comes to raising small children in the real world, many Washington politicians don't know their ABCs. For example, President Clinton's \$22 billion State of the Union child-care initiative - including tax credits solely for parents who use paid, professional day care - rests on a huge misperception about workday American life.

The president and his supporters in Congress seem to believe that: (1) the stay-at-home mom is an all-but-extinct species, and that (2) institutionalized group care is the usual and preferred means by which working parents solve their child-rearing problems.

Neither assumption - however trumpeted by Hillywood or advocacy groups - is supported by Census Bureau data. In 1994, the last year examined by the Census, 48 percent of all American children under age five had mothers who weren't employed. The mothers of another 34 percent worked outside the home only part time. That left only 18 percent of preschoolers - one in six - whose mothers held full-time jobs.

Nor were employed mothers clamoring for formal day care. Some 12 percent of preschool children got their care from mom and dad, who often worked in "tag teams." Other relatives, such as grandparents, looked after another 13 percent. Eleven percent were watched over by non-relatives in homes and other informal settings. Only 16 percent of preschoolers were in formal day-care centers while their mothers were employed.

Parents have been soured on day care - what author Dana Mack calls "child-rearing by proxy" - for some time. They're rising steadily since the mid-1970s, the percentage of preschoolers with employed mothers froze between 1988 and 1994. Perhaps parents began to return to common sense and realize children are better off being cared for at home - or at least somewhere other than a day-care center.

**ROBERT RECTOR**

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is a tall order to raise children in this society."

Families that elect to care for their young by some means other than organized day care are not asking for executive suits, private jets or stock options. But they deserve, at a minimum, tax equity.

Consider: In 1948, the average family of four paid 3 percent of its income to the federal government in direct taxes. By 1997, the tax nibble had become a jaw-sized bite, with Washington commanding 24.7 percent of family income. Add to that what states and local governments collect, and 38 cents of every family dollar goes to government.

Just tax policy would give tax relief to families with small children - not just the one in six that use professional day-care. It is wrong to discriminate against those who make financial sacrifices so that one parent can remain at home full time or part time - as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., recognized when he embraced broad-based child-care tax credits in his State of the Union response.

Congress moved in the right direction last year by enacting a tax credit worth \$400 per child in 1996 and \$500 per child thereafter. Thus, direct federal taxes on the typical family of four will fall to 28.3 percent this year. This 1.4 percent cut represents the first real, sustained tax reduction for families with children in the last half-century.

Congress should grant additional tax relief to every tax-paying family with preschool children - not merely the affluent minority who use formal day care. Clinton's biased plan is one that only Day Care Inc. and its relatively few patrons could love.

Of course, the parents are right. Day-care children are more prone not only to physical ailments - from ear infections to hepatitis - but also are more likely to fight with peers and disobey adults. A 1996 federal "mega-review" of day-care studies found that day-care children often have weaker emotional bonds to their mothers - and vice versa. Many parents also fret about what values their children are absorbing in the daily company of unknown kids and adults.

So they opt to make the financial sacrifice and have one parent - usually mom - stay at home to care for the kids. How much of a sacrifice? In 1996, the median income of two-worker families with preschool children in day care was \$57,637. When the mother stayed home, median income was \$38,835. Thus, families loath to rely on strangers to rear their children give up almost \$20,000 per year.

What does society owe these families? Certainly respect. To nurture and protect one's children in their most tender years is among life's most important duties. To quote Debbie Sawicki, national director of Formerly Employed Mothers At The Leader Edge (FEMALE), "What every at-home mother does is more important than running a Fortune 500 company. It

is a tall order to raise children in this society."

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Robert ReCTOR is senior welfare and family issues policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute. ReCTOR may write or speak in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

### Clinton's credibility sinks

From The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.

Not many years ago it would have been the stuff of seedy tabloids. But America's mainstream media are awash in secret-source accounts of an alleged sexual liaison in the Oval Office, and the president's alleged effort

to cover it up.

Have the media sunk so low? No, the presidency has.

President Clinton has managed to erode so much of his credibility that any reasonably put-together story about him sounds plausible.

### LETTERS

**Government's role in arts is vital**

You recently published an editorial concluding that as long as government is involved, "there will be little incentive for arts groups to broaden their appeal." I disagree.

Historically, theater, music, dance, visual, literary and folk arts have been supported and sponsored by governments. We are the benefactors of that legacy. Government support of the arts through the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho Commission on the Arts is important to those of us in rural areas where we have smaller populations and fewer corporations to support programs.

Locally, the Magic Valley Arts Council provides a variety of services in our communities: Art After Hours & All That Jazz, Foreign Film Festival, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Kids Art in the Parks, Arts on Tour, ArtsPeck Newsletter, Artsweek, Christmas cards, Artists Directory, Artline, literary events, workshops, grant-writing assistance and exhibitions. We support local artists, arts organizations, theater, concert and symphony groups.

Presenting these quality programs would be impossible without government support. Approximately 15 percent of our total budget comes from government grants, monies we must match with local funds. We receive support and partnership through our memberships, donations from local businesses, trusts and foundations.

The editorial suggested that "a better course would be to test the magic of the marketplace," that "a dozen amateur theater troupes and at least as many musical groups thrive on that basis." We are fortunate to have a wealth of talent in this valley, and we are glad these local groups do well. However,

### LETTERS

should we, our children and grandchildren not have the opportunity to experience nationally and internationally acclaimed groups, exhibitions and individual performers?

The NEA has acknowledged mistakes. The results of a study were published in The American Canvas, resulting in "Ten Calls to Action." The intent is to correct problem areas and to "ensure greater access to the arts and cultural heritage for all Americans. I am convinced of the NEA's commitment to advance the arts and make positive change. While it would be ideal for private and corporate sectors to sustain our nation's arts, I don't think it is realistic in today's "bottom line"-oriented society. I support tax funding to assist the arts.

MVAC will continue to work toward encouraging and expanding the arts in our valley. Please support our efforts! For additional information call or fax us at 734-2787.

**PAT HARDER**  
President, MVAC  
Commissioner for the ICA  
Twin Falls

**Murray is a noteworthy man**

This is about the administrators at Crossings in Twin Falls.

Tod Murray is what I call a great man who not only does his duty but goes much further. His kind does more than can be expected in the line of duty.

We, the McBride family, love, respect and thank Tod Murray for all he has done for not only our family but every one who comes in contact with Tod. I say my hat's off to you, Tod, and you should be voted for the Man of the Year in Twin Falls.

**JOHN R. COLLIS**  
Twin Falls

schools to meet all life-safety codes in every school. It has provided electrical upgrades, new lighting and asbestos inspection and removal. The levy revenue has replaced furnaces and windows, insulated walls and resurfaced roofs.

On Feb. 10, voters will be asked to renew the plant facilities levy for another 10 years. It is not a new tax but a continuation of one that began in 1958. Please vote yes on Feb. 10, so quality school maintenance can continue for the next 10 years.

**DENNIS SONSIE**  
Principal, Morningside Elementary  
Twin Falls

**Sparks was big name in Nevada**

I recently sent in a letter about my

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



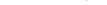
### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury





A dust storm dims visibility at Sky Harbor Airport near Phoenix in this Aug. 28, 1997, photograph. Blinding dust storms have caused chain-reaction crashes and more than 35 fatalities over three decades.

# Deadly dust storms spur Arizona to seek solutions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Claude Brown and Everett Rhodes are among the lucky ones: survivors of blinding dust storms that often cause chain-reaction crashes along stretches of Arizona farmland hugging Interstate 10.

More than three dozen people have died statewide in dust-storm accidents in the past three decades.

ADOT spokesman Bill Rawson said Thursday that no decision has been reached. "None of this is going to happen overnight," he added.

But some farmers in central Arizona doubt anything fancy can control the dust and question who would pay for the changes. Brown and Scott Riggins, who farm in the area, say keeping fields planted is a key to minimizing the dust problem.

Brown said he's seen experiments with sprays on dirt roads. He said he recalled one that used pine pitch or some similar substance.

"It worked pretty good until it rained," he said. "Then that turned to jelly."

Riggins said he doubts that planting a band of trees and change the direction of exposed dirt; planting shrubs, trees and other vegetation as wind breaks; and paving or chemically stabilizing unpaved areas.

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"Too many drivers don't know to pull off the road and turn their lights to prevent blinded drivers behind them stacking up in rear-ending crashes."

Now, the Arizona Department of Transportation is looking at ways to control nature and reduce the dust in hoping to save lives.

Among study proposals: reducing or modifying farm tilling to

shrubs along I-10 would make any difference in diminishing dust storms that can engulf hundreds of square miles.

In addition to the I-10 stretches between Picocho and Casa Grande and from the Bowie-San Simon area as well as to Willcox, Arizona has had a third stretch of freeway for troublesome dust storms.

Interstate 8 near Gila Bend also is considered a major dust storm area, though it is less heavily traveled than I-10.

Over the years, state transportation officials have used dust storm sign-display boxes and variable message boards to warn motorists of gusty wind conditions.

The recommendations under consideration come from a study by ADOT transportation specialist Reza Karimvand in Tucson and consultants from the Kansas City, Mo.-based Midwest Research Institute focusing on where the dust comes from and why.

Their yearlong study found two basic contributing factors: winds associated with thunderstorms and frontal passages, and large expanses of dry and unvegetated soil, which is plentiful in desert and farming areas.

The study listed 45 dust-related accidents along I-10 between 1985 and 1996.

Farmers were instrumental in proposing solutions, including leaving crop residues in fields to help hold down the soil and limiting livestock within 250 meters of highways, Karimvand said.

*"When you can't see, it gets your attention right away."*  
— Claude Brown, Arizona resident

# Latest slayings haunt-Seattle

Police hope missing women come forward



Linda Maybin, Jessica Fitzgerald, Sunny Oster and Marion Streeter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The killings of seven women here since late summer — four of them in the last weeks of '97 — have resurrected the specter of the Seattle area's Green River killer.

About one of the Spokane victims were shot to death, their bodies dumped in out-of-the-way spots in or near the city, detectives say.

The women shared histories of prostitution, drug abuse or both, but authorities have asked reporters not to characterize the slayings as "prostitute murders."

"We feel very strongly that a homicide is a homicide," says Spokane Sheriff's Capt. Doug Silver, co-commander of a city-county task force set up to investigate the killings.

Police say an "extreme likelihood" exists that the four most recent victims — found from Nov. 6 to Dec. 26 at two sites outside the city — were killed by the same person or persons.

And authorities are considering the possibility their deaths may be linked to those of three women found slain in late August and mid-October.

In the latest development, the task force announced Friday that the death of a woman with "a highly mobile lifestyle" whose body was found Dec. 7 in Tacoma — 300 miles to the west — may be connected with the Spokane

killings. Police declined to say why they think so, however.

The task force is also looking into possible links with 11 other unsolved killings of area women since 1984 — the year the Green River killings halted at a three-year toll of 49 women, most of them prostitutes as well. Most were strangled.

Authorities speculate their killer may be in prison or dead.

"At this time, we're very confident in saying that our individual, or individuals, is in no way connected to the Green River killer," based on FBI analysis of the crimes, Silver said Friday.

Spokane Police Capt. Chuck Bown, another task force commander, He dismisses the dovetailed timing as "purely coincidental."

Investigators are considering 14-year-old cases to ensure no connection is overlooked, he says.

"We are confident that not all of the 18 are connected," Bown says. "We are also confident that four are. Then there are those in the middle, which we are still evaluating."

The focus is on 11 deaths since 1990 that seem to fit a pattern. The victims' families, many

with lifestyles as marginal as the victims' own, could not be located to comment on the investigation.

But the dead do have allies. About 200 people attended a mid-January memorial service.

"Let's remember them as human beings, not garbage," said organizer Kevin Bartlett.

The task force, meantime, is also trying to find four women who have disappeared since mid-October. The women are identified as Linda-Maybin, Jessica Fitzgerald, Sunny Oster and Marion Streeter.

"We don't know whether these women are simply not coming forward because they believe they have arrest warrants, or if they have met with foul play," Silver says. He urged the missing women to call authorities and prosed they would not be arrested.

The deaths involve women whose lifestyles placed them at some risk," adds police spokesman Dick Carrum.

"The investigation was stepped up in September, after the bullet-riddled bodies of two women were found on Aug. 26.

# Poll: Support for 2002 Winter Games rising

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah residents' support for the 2002 Winter Games has risen since having an all-time low last year after former Olympic boss Tom Welch resigned amid scandal, a new poll indicates.

The percentage of respondents saying they favor Salt Lake City hosting the Games rose to 61 percent in a poll taken by Dan Jones & Associates Jan. 8-10.

That's up significantly from late in the summer, when just 53 percent of those polled said they favored hosting the Games, according to the Desert News, which gave the poll a 27 percent margin of error.

But, apparently, some of the anger was short-lived. "This is a comeback," pollster Jones said.

Nagano, Japan, don't go well. "They'll really want to see how successful they are," Jones said.

Indeed, 66 percent of the 603 Utahns interviewed in the statewide poll said they were interested in the Nagano Games. But 56 percent said they didn't believe the Olympics would affect their enthusiasm for 2002.

SLOC Chief Executive Officer Frank Jollik said he hopes the poll results reflect more public confidence in the organizing committee.



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WORLD

# Candidate has little hometown advantage

PARAISO, Costa Rica (AP) — Under a blazing sun in a farming town called Paradise, the ruling party's presidential candidate gave a triumphant thumbs-up Sunday and cast his ballot in the place he calls home.

But even here, where everyone has known Jose Miguel Corrales since he was little, the young girls lining the streets with blue-and-red pompons were screaming for another man by his first name: "Miguel Angel Miguel Angel!"

Four years of economic stagnation under Corrales' National Liberation Party have turned many Costa Ricans toward his center-right opponent, Miguel Angel Rodriguez.

Even in Paradise, "Nobody is a prophet in his own land," Beatrix Mendez, a 30-year-old secretary, said with a smile. She was wearing a T-shirt from Rodriguez's Social Christian Unity Party.



Jose Miguel Corrales, the presidential candidate for the National Liberation Party, shows the ink stains on his hands after voting in his hometown of Paraiso, Costa Rica, Saturday.

school where people were voting appeared to support his prediction. Most of the people wore the red-and-blue of Unity, and a line of cheerleaders as young as 5 wiggled to merengue and reggae

tunes cranked out by Rodriguez's party over a sophisticated sound system. "These four years have been difficult for a lot of people. There's a lot of poverty," said

Cindy Alvarado Cortes, a 21-year-old sales clerk. "I think people feel more secure with Miguel Angel." Still, some people in Paradise — 15 miles southeast of the capital, San Jose — said they would vote for the hometown boy.

"I've known him for many years," said Elena Bonilla Morales, a 36-year-old housewife who wore the green-and-white of Liberation. "I'm happy that there's someone from Paraiso running for the presidency."

As Corrales cast his ballot, he said he was optimistic. "An accident of victory," he said. "Our proposal is the best."

In all of the pre-election polls, Rodriguez emerged as the strong favorite. Polls were to close at 6 p.m. (7 p.m. EST) and results were expected late Sunday. Corrales' biggest undoing may be the current president, Jose Marin Figueiro, Figueiro, son of Costa Rica's most influential politician this century, disappointed many of his supporters during his four-year term.

# Sri Lankan army says it killed 300 rebels during 5-hour battle

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lankan troops beat back an assault by separatist rebels Sunday, killing 300 guerrillas and dealing rebel forces their worst military setback so far this year.

Twenty soldiers were killed and another 80 wounded in the five-hour battle near Kilinochchi, about 165 miles north of Colombo, a military spokesman said.

Government ground forces were supported by air and

artillery strikes, an army statement issued in Colombo said. The surprise attack by Tamil Tiger rebels came three days after the government held local elections in the Jaffna peninsula, the Tamil heartland, aimed at giving moderate Tamils a measure of political control. The rebels tried unsuccessfully to sabotage the balloting, which was dominated by former guerrillas who have laid down their weapons.

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Aboriginal elder Elva Cook sits with family members Karin, left, and Sharon last fall at her Australian outback home at Injartnamain central Australia. Cook's desert home has become a haven in an area where gas sniffing is at crisis levels, according to a government report.

# Aborigines struggle to keep kids from gas

INJARTNAMA, Australia (AP) — A two-foot lizard sizzles on the coals of a camp fire, while Elva Cook takes shelter beneath a shade tree from the searing midafternoon heat.

It's a harsh environment, but Cook's desert home has become a haven from an affliction that is killing Aboriginal children and threatening their ancient culture — gasoline sniffing to get high.

"They come here when they want somewhere where they can sit down and dry out. When they come here, they don't sniff," she says.

Gasoline sniffing has occurred periodically in remote Aboriginal communities in outback Australia for decades. Researchers say the level of abuse fluctuates greatly, washing over communities like a wave and then dissipating.

At Hermansburg, about 11 miles west of Injartnama, the wave is cresting and is carrying a generation of teen-agers and children as young as 4 into crime, delirium, brain damage and early death.

There are about 70 sniffers in Hermansburg, mostly teen-age boys. In a dry creek bed, they hold open-ended soft drink cans containing gasoline over their nose and mouth, then roam the

streets intoxicated, some with the cans tied around their necks to maintain the high.

Hermansburg's sniffing outbreak is among the worst of what a draft report for Northern Territory government says are at least 10 central Australian communities that have a total of 200 sniffers. Social workers say there are many more, and the communities affected stretch to the nation's north coast.

For their high, sniffers pay with brain damage, headaches and hallucinations, memory loss, malnutrition and epilepsy. Prolonged use leads to lead poisoning and death. Some sniffers die or are horribly burned in accidents when gas ignites.

Aboriginal elders say sniffing and other substance abuse threatens to break the cycle of handing down "dreamtime" stories, dances and paintings that have kept the world's oldest continuous culture alive for more than 40,000 years.

Maggie Brady, Australia's leading researcher on gas sniffing, likens its use among Aborigines to drug experimentation by teens in all societies. But relative poverty and extreme isolation mean street drugs like cocaine are not available to many indigenous people.

# Iranian official says vice president has not quit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A Cabinet minister strongly denied a report that Iran's most senior vice president has submitted his resignation, the government's news agency said Sunday.

The Tehran Times said earlier in the day that First Vice President Hassan Habibi handed his resignation to President Mohammad Khatami about two weeks ago.

But that report was denied by Amirollah Mojtahedi, the minister of culture and Islamic Guidance, the Islamic Republic News Agency

reported several hours after the newspaper story appeared.

The Tehran Times, an English-language newspaper which is controlled by a hard-line Islamic faction of the government, had quoted an unidentified source as saying Habibi had submitted his resignation. The newspaper said Khatami, a relative moderate, had not decided whether to accept it.

The source denied, there were differences between Khatami and Habibi, the Tehran Times said.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0911, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, February 2, 1998

Section B

## Fashion tips for women from the Nacho King

If you're a man, at some point a woman will ask you how she looks. "How do I look?" she'll ask. You must be careful how you answer this question. The best technique is to form an honest yet sensitive opinion, then collapse on the floor with some kind of fatal seizure. Trust me, this is the easiest way out. Because you will never come up with the right answer.

The problem is that women generally do not think of their looks in the same way that men do. Most men form an opinion of their look in seventh grade, and they stick to it for the rest of their lives. Some men form the opinion that they are irresistibly stud muffs, and they do not change this opinion even when their faces sag and their noses blot to the size of eggplants and their eyebrows grow together to form what appears to be a giant forehead-dwelling tropical caterpillar.

## HOME ALONE

### ...but help is at hand for seniors on Lifeline service

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

FILER - At age 90, Orval Hymas can go about his daily activities secure in the knowledge that medical help is at the tip of his fingers.

For almost a year, Hymas has had a service called Lifeline, made available through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

The Lifeline unit is plugged into an electric outlet and is also connected to a phone jack. The phone is plugged into the back of the unit.

Hymas wears a little button, weighing about an ounce, on a cord around his neck that communicates to the Lifeline unit. Once activated, it rings directly into the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room in Twin Falls.

"I've had no emergencies, but I will have emergencies," Hymas said. "We keep going down. We never get back."

With the Lifeline service, Hymas has he is required to push the button twice a day.

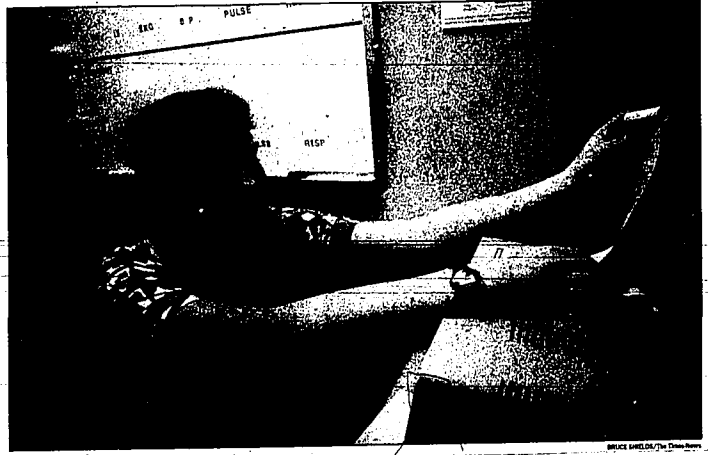
"We push it every night and morning to let them know that we're still alive, I guess," he said. "If I fall to punch it, they start calling. They're on the beam down there. I'll tell you."

Almost all of the units now have a voice feature. When the button is pushed and rings the emergency room, the client is called back immediately.

If he or she doesn't answer on the third ring, the Lifeline unit will pick up the call and the client will hear a voice saying the line is OK.

And if there's no reply, predetermined responders are called to go and check on him, according to Kerrin Dubois, Lifeline representative.

"If they do not reach a responder,



Above, Corey Elliot, a Clinical Assistant in the emergency room of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, checks the readout on a Lifeline receiver. The machine provides a way for Magic Valley seniors to summon medical help quickly. Below, a permanent record is kept of the alerts generated by the machine.

### To learn more...

For information about Lifeline, call Kerin Dubois at 737-2068 or Lindae at 737-2065.

they're going to send for the paramedics," Dubois said. "They don't wait around for a responder."

When the ER receives a Lifeline call, technicians pull up the client's card on which Dubois has typed information, including address, allergies, medical history, doctors' names, medical history and responders' phone numbers.

The installation fee for lifeline is \$50, with the monthly charge depending on the type of unit the individual chooses. The non-voice model costs \$25, and others are \$30-\$40 a month, depending on the features.

There's also the option of making a one-time \$50 donation, which includes service. The Lifeline unit remains the property of the hospital foundation.

"If their health is pretty good, then it would benefit to pay the donation of \$50, because that is paid for in 17 months," Dubois said. "We've had some that have been on the Lifeline for 10 years, and so it well pays for itself if they do that."

These donations also go toward pro-



viding Lifeline to people with financial problems. A special program is offered for these folks.

Lifeline was the first effort to provide a major program for the hospital after the foundation was activated in 1977, according to Larry Baxter, the founda-

tion's executive director. The program didn't actually begin until 1984 when the equipment was purchased.

Starting with 25 units, the number has grown to about 130. "We've been adding about 10 units per year," Baxter said. "Plus, we've been upgrading and we've almost completely replaced all the equipment that we originally purchased with new models."

Baxter said the foundation tries to keep area physicians informed about the program and its potential to benefit patients who have no one available for immediate help in an emergency. It's most often used by people recovering from surgery, coming off a stroke or when aging is an issue.

"Probably the average age of a Lifeline subscriber is approximately 75 years of age," Baxter said. "But we've had people as young as 23 that have used the Lifeline equipment, who have had other medical problems and needing the assurance that if there was a situation where they could not get up if they fell and needed help, with the touch of a button they could have contact with our emergency room and get assistance."

Hymas' daughter-in-law, Karolyn, said it's a comfort to know that he has this service. Lifeline has come to her mother's aid on several occasions.

Please see LIFELINE, Page B2

## HUMOR

Dave Barry

Most men, I believe, think of themselves as average-looking. Women do not look at themselves this way. If I had to express, in three words, what I believe most women think about their appearance, those words would be "not good enough." No matter how attractive a woman may appear to be to others, when she looks at herself in the mirror, she thinks woe. She thinks that any man who might attempt to make an offer is going to throw a net over her and haul her off to the shelter.

Why do women have such low self-esteem? There are many complex psychological and societal reasons, by which I mean Barbie. Girls grow up playing with a doll proportioned such that, if it were a human, it would be seven feet tall and weigh 81 pounds, of which 53 pounds would be bosoms. This is a difficult appearance standard to live up to, especially when you compare it with the standard set for little boys: their dolls - excuse me, by their action figures. Most of the action figures that my son played with when he was little were miniature versions of, for example, the wretched fond of an action figure (part of the He-Man series) called "Buzz-Off," who was part human, part flying insect. Buzz-Off was not a looker. But he was extremely self-confident. You could not imagine Buzz-Off saying to the other action figures: "Do you think these wings make my hips look big?"

As you grow up thinking they need to look like Barbie, which for most women is impossible, although there is a multibillion-dollar beauty industry devoted to convincing women that they must look like Barbie. Oprah show wherein supermodel Cindy Crawford dispensed makeup tips to the studio audience. Cindy had all these middle-aged women applying beauty products to their faces. She stressed how important it was to apply them in a certain way, using the tips of their fingers. All the women dutifully did this, even though it is obvious to any one with a brain that no matter how carefully they applied these products, they would never look remotely like Cindy Crawford, who is some kind of goddess. I'm just saying that you're not going to get a group of middle-aged men in a room together and apply cosmetics to themselves under the instruction of Brad Pitt, in hopes of looking more like him. Men would realize that this task was pointless and demeaning. They would find some way to bolster their self-esteem that did not require looking like Brad Pitt. They would say to Brad: "Oh yeah? Well what do you know about *lawn care*, pretty boy?"

Of course many women will argue that the reason they become obsessed with trying to look like Cindy Crawford is that men, being as shallow as a drop of spit, want to look like that way. To which I have two responses:

1. Hey, just because we're idiots, that doesn't mean you have to be, too.
2. Men don't even notice 97 percent of the beauty efforts you make anyway. Take fingernails. The average woman spends \$2,000 a year on her fingernails. I have never once, in more than 40 years of listening to men talk about women, heard a man say, "She has a nice set of fingernails." Many men would not notice if a woman had upward of four hands.

Anyway, to get back to my original point: If you're a man and a woman asks you how she looks, you're in big trouble. Obviously, you can't say she looks bad. But you also can't say that she looks great, because she'll think you're lying, because she has spent countless hours with the help of the multibillion-dollar beauty industry, obsessing about the differences between herself and Cindy Crawford. So she'll suspect that you're not qualified to judge anybody's appearance. This is because you have shaving cream in your hair.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

## True odds: What are the chances of life and death?

The Hartford Courant

We worry. That produces stress. So we smoke and drink until overcast. Which is what we should really be worrying about.

Instead, we concern ourselves with exotic viruses, violent crime and plane crashes.

But consider this:

## LOOKING GOOD

### It's bottoms up at lingerie salon

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — If your thing is seeing scores of beautiful women clad only in underwear, there is no place like Paris in the wintertime.

"This is the mecca," says Patrick Harstedt, a masonry contractor from Humboldt County in Northern California.

He should know what he's talking about. His wife, Katherine, owns and operates a small company in the town of Arcata, 230 miles north of San Francisco, that manufactures "Victorian inspired sleepwear and lingerie show."

This is the second year that the California entrepreneur has left redwood country to exhibit her lacy, silky creations at the French capital's lingerie show.

For that segment of the rag trade that buys and sells brassieres, panties, nightgowns, tights, bustiers, corsets, girdles, robes, men's briefs and the rest of what Italians call "intimo" — intimate wear — the annual Paris Lingerie Salon is the Super Bowl of trade fairs, a

\* The prospects of dying from a flesh-eating bacteria are one in a million.

\* The average American's chance of being the victim of a violent crime is about one in 125.

\* And more than 7 million airline flights are completed each year without incident.

James Walsh, author of "True Odds: How Risk Affects Your Everyday Life," says we spend too much time sweating the big stuff.



At a recent Paris ready-to-wear fashion show, a model sports a wrap-around skirt with corset belt and embroidered lace designed by Romeo Gigli.

colossal display of Lycra and lace, of naughtiness and nice.

"For people like me, this is the most important show on the planet," said Katherine Harstedt, 42, whose company, White Rose Designs, won an award this year for one of its creations. "Paris is really about the wearing of lingerie. This is where you seek the inspiration and

Please see LINGERIE, Page B2

He calls this worry-du-jour tendency "telescoping," which he defines as "focusing on the few dramatic losses, rather than the mundane losses."

The recent deaths of Michael Kennedy and Sonny Bono in skiing accidents less than a week apart are classic examples.

Both men died of massive blunt trauma after hitting trees. Kennedy died while playing a game resembling touch football, Bono while intentionally skiing

among trees.

In the aftermath of these high-profile deaths, there has been a heightened perception that skiing is a dangerous sport. This despite the fact that both men were engaging in extraordinarily risky behavior. This despite the fact that statistics show the odds of being killed skiing are about one in 4 million.

The twin tragedies also generated out-

Please see ODDS, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Too early to rise

If you lose one hour of sleep a night for a week, it's the equivalent of pulling an all-nighter. That fatigue comes from James Maas, a Cornell University psychology professor and sleep researcher, who also says people who sleep one hour longer a night will find their alertness boosted by 25 percent.

### Sizing up asthma risk

The size of your family as you grow up is a risk factor in developing asthma. So say European researchers, who found that the disease is three times more common in people with fewer than three older brothers and sisters. Reporting in the European Respiratory Journal, researchers say: "These findings suggest that a child with more siblings is exposed to a greater number of environmental factors which may strengthen their immune system."

### Boning up

Women who take calcium supplements along with hormone replacement therapy grow stronger bones than women who take either calcium or HRT alone. Writing in the Journal of Clinical Nutrition, researchers say a review of several studies showed that taking calcium and hormones together multiplied the effects.

### Taking jet lag lightly

Believe it or not, an effective way of resetting your body's internal clock is through a simple flushing of light to the eyes. Researcher at the University of Pennsylvania says experiments show that the body clock, which controls the sleep-wake, or circadian, cycle, can be changed by shining a bluish light on the back of the head, the knees at specific times during the day.

### Health wanted

Good health is a top priority among heavy Internet users — so a site like IntelliHealth (<http://www.intellihealth.com>) should immediately find a big audience. Put together by Johns Hopkins University and Acta Healthcare, the site offers a good selection of health resources: news updates, database access, Q&A sections and more. The latest addition to the site: You can search the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food database, which, among other things, reveals that a bacon cheeseburger bears 169 of its 312 calories from fat. (Yum!) You can also access a number of medical journals (if you can understand them at all), look up the side-effects-of-medications or browse an online "Healthy Home Store."

Compiled from wire reports



# HEALTH & FASHION

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## Lifeline

Continued from B1

Beulah Williams, who is almost 87, has had both knees replaced and can't get up if she falls.

Four years ago, while Williams was still living alone in her Burley home, she fell outdoors on a very cold night. She couldn't get up, and no one heard her cries for help.

After two hours, she managed to crawl up into her house, then used a broom to knock the phone off the hook to summon assistance.

After that, she was set up with Lifeline service and called several times. Her family was assured help was always available to her.

Then three years ago, Williams moved into a room that her daughter and son-in-law, Gail, added on to their home. She didn't have Lifeline at that time because an Idaho Home Health aide came by every morning, and Karolyn and Gail checked her at

### DAILY NewsLinks

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<http://www.maglecayator.com> and click on NewsLinks.

front door and said she could hear Williams calling for help.

She had broken her hip in a fall, was in a great deal of pain, and could have suffered all night if no one had heard her.

"So at that point we decided we needed the Lifeline," Hymas said. "And we have used it on a number of occasions."

One evening while the Hymas were visiting their daughter, they got a call from the E.R. saying Williams had used the Lifeline and was evidently down. They jumped into the car and drove the five blocks to their home and helped her up.

Another time, the couple was getting ready for bed when Lifeline called and said Williams had pushed the button.

"There again, if we didn't have that — we'd already checked her for the evening — she would have laid there until the Idaho Home Health aide came in the morn-

ing," she said. "She had fallen and had caused some light damage to her spine and was in the hospital for a short time."

Recently, Williams had another occasion to use the Lifeline. Karolyn and Gail were on their way to visit their daughter, who had not arrived home yet. The hospital couldn't reach either of them or the other responders on her list, so paramedics were sent to help Williams up.

"Between Idaho Home Health and the Lifeline it has made it possible for us to take care of her," Hymas said. "That's three years of her life that's been more pleasant because she's been with family, rather than have to be in a care center."

*Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-5015.*

## Odds

Continued from B1

cases for the mandatory use of helmets, a ban on tree skiing, even the elimination of trees on slope sides.

"Immediately after any tragedy, our thinking mechanism often operates to the detriment of reasonable thinking," says Leslie Lothstein, director of psychology at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. "Why not wear helmets in cars? Why not seat belts on motorcycles?"

"Sure, if you want to stay alive, there have to be certain controls and rules," Lothstein says. "You need to protect yourself, not put yourself into too-high-risk situations."

"But there is no way in life to eliminate all the risks and harm. When we see people we know die doing an ordinary thing like skiing, it is frightening to us."

Walsh agrees there is too much misplaced anxiety floating around.

"There is something in human nature that focuses on the most immediate and dramatic loss," Walsh says. "We don't focus on the biggest risk over the course of a lifetime. We focus on the latest, most dramatic risk."

Lothstein says it is far more dangerous to drive to the slopes than to ski on them.

In "True Odds," which Walsh says he wrote to give a better assessment and identify real risk, he points out that "nine of 10 premature deaths are linked to one of six behaviors: smoking, overeating, alcohol abuse, high blood pressure, not exercising or not wearing seat belts."

"What is most likely to get you, far and away, is a car wreck in the neighborhood, or having a heart attack from eating too many Big Macs," Walsh says.

To put risk in perspective, Walsh says there are many things the average person can do.

One suggestion is to not get sucked in by hype.

For example, while many debate the relative risks of flying and driving, Walsh says that boating is actually more dangerous than either.

Walsh believes people should be skeptical about studies and statistics as reported in the news media. He says more people get their information about risk and hazard from the media than from anywhere else.

"The popular media's focus on startling news creates a coloration opinion misdirect people's attention toward trivial risk," Walsh says.

"We end up terrified of violent crime, crashing airplanes and

AIDS among drug-free heterosexuals — all tragedies, but rare ones."

The bottom line? Eventually everyone dies from something, but one is not totally lacking influence as to the exact cause.

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## Lingerie

Continued from B1

the innovation."

For four days, two sprawling pavilions of the Parc des Expositions in southwestern Paris were turned into the world's biggest undies mart. This year, 430 brand names were represented, from Warner's slinky Marilyn Monroe line to Dutch designer Mariëes Dekkers' aptly named "Undressed" collection of "revolutionary underwears" that includes slit panties and briefs so brief they are called "strings."

Claiming inspiration from Picasso, filmmakers such as John Cassavetes and Rainer Werner Fassbinder, and the

artillery-shell bras Madonna once wore outside her clothes, the 32-year-old Dekkers said she wants to put underwear to work for "the emancipation of women's bodies."

"That looks like it was made from dental floss," a female employee in the Los Angeles Times Paris bureau said of one typically daring Dekkers creation, a black leather thong that leaves more than 90 percent of the buttocks exposed.

Entry to the salon is supposed to be restricted to manufacturers, buyers and fashion journalists, and guards this year were posted at the doors to keep out everybody else.

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January 28, 1998

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Re: Latham Motors Corporate Plan

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Sincerely,

*Bob Latham Jr.*

Bob Latham Jr.  
 Vice President

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## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### REVERSE MORTGAGING PART 2. THE CAUTIONS

Dennis S. Voorhees

Last week's column discussed the basic elements of reverse mortgages and how they serve seniors wanting to stay at home in the face of rising costs and decreased income. However, rip-offs and bad deals await the unwary shopper. Forewarned is forearmed.

Keep these three things in mind: (1) some "independent" mortgage counselors are, in fact, closely allied with one lender; (2) loan costs and counselor fees can vary widely; and (3) contract benefits and options differ from one lender to the next.

Good news: a non-profit organization - National Center for Home Equity Conversion - is available to make mortgage shopping easier and more economical. NCHCEC has a list of counselors and lenders who have qualified for its "NCHCEC-Preferred" designation by adhering to a prescribed code of ethics and disclosure standards.

Call NCHCEC at (612) 953-4474 before evaluating any loan proposal. You may very well save thousands of dollars by using its services. A current list of counselors and lenders is available from NCHCEC for just a dollar!

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# To DO FOR YOU — Partners play game of love with eyes open

**Hospital offers cardiac risk checks in honor of month**  
**TWIN FALLS** — In recognition of National Heart Month, Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factors. Cost is \$15.  
 For more information, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services at 736-1675.

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

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

**Cesarean childbirth class commences on Tuesdays**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.  
 Pre-registration is not required.

**CPR course set Tuesdays, Wednesdays in Twin Falls**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A community first aid and safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross.  
 Fee is \$40 and pre-payment is required.  
 To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

**Hospital schedules CPR classes beginning Thursdays**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.  
 To register, call 737-2007.

**Childbirth, parenting class start Thursday in Jerome**  
**JEROME** — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through March 5, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snack bar.  
 The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class

in the series will qualify as a semester course for mothers who previously have taken the classes. Wear loose, comfortable clothes, and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional), to each class.  
 Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class.  
 To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

**Free diabetic screening scheduled for Gooding**  
**GOODING** — The Gooding Hospital Home Care Services will be offering a free diabetic screening clinic and Lifeline demonstration from 10 a.m. to noon Friday at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St.  
 For more information, call 934-4293.

**Big Kids Klub gathers Saturday at MV hospital**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The Big Kids Klub will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. This class is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.  
 To register, call 737-2900.

**CPR class set for next week at MV hospital**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered on Feb. 9 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.  
 To register, call 737-2007.

**First aid class scheduled next week in Twin Falls**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A standard first aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Feb. 14 at the American Red Cross.  
 Fee is \$35 and pre-payment is required.  
 To register, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never seen this mentioned in your column, but I'll bet it's an issue for others as it is for me.  
 I have been with my life partner for more than 15 years. When we kiss, he does not close his eyes. I have mentioned this to him several times. I told him that I feel he is cold, distant and lacks passion when he kisses me with his eyes open.  
 I told him it was like kissing my grandmother. While he periodically tries to close his eyes, he always seems to revert to kissing with his eyes open.  
 He says he's more comfortable that way.  
 Have you or your readers run into this problem, and if so, how was it resolved?

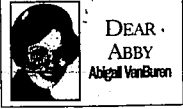
**KISSLESS IN MINNEAPOLIS**

**DEAR KISSLESS:** When you kiss, close your eyes, then you'll spare yourself the upsetting knowledge that the person kissing you has his eyes open!

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like your advice on how to handle a very difficult and tacky announcement.  
 I received an "elopement announcement," and I'd like to know the proper etiquette for responding to it. We are friends of the bride's parents, but neither my husband nor I have ever heard of an "elopement announcement."

How should my husband and I respond?  
**— FAITHFUL READER, WAYNE, N.J.**

**DEAR FAITHFUL READER:** There is nothing "tacky" about the happy couple sending you an elopement announcement. (Just substitute the word "wedding," but better way to advise family and friends of the news of their marriage.) Since an announcement is not an invitation, you are under no obligation to respond to it.



**DEAR ABBY**  
 Abigail VanBuren

However, since you know the bride's parents, it would be gracious to send a note or card to congratulate the newlyweds.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing to tell you about the most touching Christmas gift I have ever received.  
 About a month ago, you printed a wonderful piece called "The Art of Marriage." The words touched me deeply, so I showed it to my fiancé.  
 He, too, was moved by it, so we posted the clipping on our refrigerator.  
 On Christmas morning, he insisted I save a particularly beautifully wrapped package to open last, saying it was his favorite gift for me. Inside, I found "The Art of Marriage," written in beautiful script on fancy paper, enlarged, in a gorgeous picture frame! It brought tears to my eyes.  
 We are to be married in September, and I know that the dearest gift I have ever received will be with us throughout our

wonderful life together. Thanks so much for printing it.  
**— JENNY STONE, LOS ANGELES**

wishes for a long and happy marriage. When I printed "The Art of Marriage," I didn't know who wrote it. However, many readers informed me that the author is Wilfred A. Peterson, and the essay appeared in his book, "The Art of Living Treasure Chest."

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available \* In recognition of National Heart Month, check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$13.00. For more information call MVRMC Outpatient Services at 736-1675.
- Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 733-2066 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, February 2, 9 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, February 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class \* Wednesday, February 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class \* Thursday, February 5, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Klub \* Saturday, February 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center: Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- CPR Class \* Monday, February 9, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

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

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

1 JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE SMALL YOU DON'T ALWAYS HAVE TO BE AFRAID.

2 LEARN TO FIGHT BACK! DON'T LET ANYONE PUSH YOU AROUND!

3-2

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

1 WARNING!! AUTHOR NORMAN SOLDMAN HAS DETERMINED THAT THE DILBERT COMIC STRIP IS HARMFUL TO WORKERS.

2 I WILL DEMONSTRATE THE DANGER WITH THIS CAREFULLY CONTROLLED EXPERIMENT.

3 HAVE YOUR PLANS FOR REBELLION BEEN REPLACED BY SARCASTIC AND COMPLICACY?

4 AND I THINK I'M GOING BALD!

**B.O.**  
By Johnny Hart

1 LOOKS LIKE 6 MORE WEEKS OF WINTER WEATHER.

2 WHERE DID YOU GET THAT FROM?

3 SOME WOODCHUCK ON THE WEATHER CHANNEL.

**Garrison**  
By Jim Davis

1 DARK, RAINY, DEPRESSING...

2 WE MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK TO BED.

3 I'M SO HAPPY I COULD CRY.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Brown

1 FIGHTING 40 THE WARNING SIGNS OF MIDDLE AGE

2 HOW CAN THESE LITTLE SON-BONDS TURN INTO THREE HUGE POUNDS?

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

1 WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ON HIS HEADSTONE?

2 RETURN TO SENDER.

3 ...MY HUSBAND WAS A "BORN-AGAIN" MAILMAN.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

1 TONIGHT WE FEATURE TENDER PHEASANT UNDER GLASS WITH A LIGHT BEARNAISE SAUCE GARNISHED WITH ROSE PEAS.

2 THAT SOUNDS GOOD BUT I'D LIKE IT ON RYE BREAD WITH MUSTARD AND A DILL PICKLE ON THE SIDE!

3 MAKE THAT TWO.

**Boobie Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

1 WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET OUT OF THE ARMY, SARGE?

2 MORE WARFARE.

3 WHY DO YOU MESS WITH HIS MIND LIKE THAT, BEETLE?

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

1 RETIREMENT PLANNING

2 FORGET A 401K PLAN. WHAT YOUR ACCOUNT NEEDS IS A NINE-ONE-ONE PLAN.

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

1 SIGH...

2 I JUST DISCOVERED THERE REALLY IS A GHOST OF CHRISTMAS PAST!

3 MY HOLIDAY DILLS HAVE ARRIVED!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

1 ELLY, IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE YOU HERE-BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO COME.

2 TELL ME WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH MOM, HOW SERIOUS IS IT?

3 DAD!-WHY DIDN'T YOU LET US KNOW?

4 I COULDN'T FIND THE WORDS.

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1 THANKS FOR LETTING ME SLEEP AT YOUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

2 ANYTIME BOSS.

3 SHACK GOOD-BYE, DEAR.

4 OH, STOP ROUTING, WILL YOU? I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK AT MY HOUSE.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

1 YOU MANY STROKES DO YOU THINK, STEVE?

2 TWO.

3 ONE LONG DRIVE AND A PUTT.

4 NOW FOR ONE HECK OF A PUTT.

**Denks the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

1 I HAVE MY OWN WEB SITE.

2 SO DOES A BACK WIDOW.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bill Keane

1 "bet those trees are sorry they took their clothes off."

**Elephants kill more than sharks**

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

from war is surgery." Vikings colonized all of Sicily. Men-who taught school in the New York City of 1872 weren't allowed to go to barber shops for shaves. Disruptible places, barber shops. Stay out of them. It's a melancholy matter of fact that many a would-be immigrant was turned back at the old Ellis Island because of poor eyesight. Q Records indicate computer key-boarders now tend to gain more weight than typists did years ago. Why... A... Keyboarders don't get up and down as much to retrieve paperwork from elsewhere. Most of their files are at their fingertips. Elephants kill more people every year than sharks do.

**Horoscope Sydney Omarr**

IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, creative, have tendency to brood, instead of meditating. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play creative roles in your life. You have gourmet appetite, possibly minor digestive problem. Your hobby is trading recipes, you enjoy cooking and are no slouch in areas of Erot either sex. April and May your most exciting memorable months of 1998.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-20): Period of confinement, result in freedom of thought, action. What begins as mild flirtation leads to clash of ideas, physical attraction. Gemini plays fantastic role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Areas previously dark will receive benefit of greater light, due to your efforts. Recalcitrant, considerate financial gain. Capricorn native creates format that solves legal dilemmas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check notes for added wisdom. Take control of your destiny, find place among high and mighty. Gemini will be transformed into hot relationship. Places is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lively day! Assignments, opposition could double, triple. Scenario features added recognition, considerable financial gain. Capricorn native creates format that solves legal dilemmas.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Utilize showmanship, advertising, promotion to put across program that stretches to overwhelming success. Personal relationship involved, reunion follows journey. Aries contemplates romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shine your light. Means emphasize personality, initiative, aura of sex appeal. Envious persons make obnoxious statements - to be ignored. Imprint style, wear yellow and red.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you missed is back - don't ask too many questions, focus involved. What was taken was taken without permission. Cancer native invites you to dine - don't hesitate to accept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll encounter individual for all seasons. Fitness report better than anticipated. Emphasize personality, make inquiries, laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarian plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career, romance, assignments give a smile to get a smile-Lunar position compels you to make romantic advance to one previously cold. Focus involved, challenge, adventure, conflict.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid criticism, interest with one trying desperately to extricate self from dire situation. Highlight writing skills. Make light of romantic gestures. "I'm not that easy!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be dining up, let it be known you'll all grow up and eager to live! Music plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, observe tactics of another. Places who says one thing and does something else. Focus involved in close. Let it be known you have not recently fallen from turnip truck.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Diseases
- 3 stars
- 4 Dick's dog
- 5 TV network
- 6 Dick's Hoop
- 15 Western writer
- 16 Water
- 17 Sierra
- 18 Peaks
- 19 Put back in a list
- 20 Play for a fool
- 21 Charlie Parker nickname
- 22 Shootings
- 23 Spread
- 24 Actor
- 25 Fabric
- 26 Film roll a five
- 27 Stricken with the babe
- 30 What's Hollywood
- 31 Waterings
- 32 Corner pipe
- 33 Woodwind
- 34 Woodbeest
- 35 Social climber
- 36 TV network
- 42 Self-service
- 43 Flowers to wear
- 44 No verb
- 47 Shade tree
- 48 Softener
- 49 Hand grip
- 50 Perspiration
- 51 Ed Arnes, o.p.
- 52 Satisfy glow
- 53 Walked (on)
- 54 Actor
- 55 Displays
- 62 Set sights
- 64 Actor
- 65 Auerhahn
- 66 Olive tree
- 67 Work unit
- 68 Cornelian dog
- 69 Small pies

**DOWN**

- 1 Put out of
- 2 Expunge
- 3 Computer
- 4 Dialogue
- 5 The whole (verb)
- 6 Tom Hanks role
- 7 Dumbfound
- 8 Powers to wear
- 9 Actress
- 10 Softener
- 11 Perspiration
- 12 "Poker state"
- 13 Recruit's dinner
- 14 Actor
- 22 Inspiration
- 23 Canvas suit
- 24 Downpour
- 25 Actor
- 26 Cornelian dog
- 27 Actor Chaney
- 28 Horn of enough
- 32 German river
- 33 Persian Gulf nation
- 34 Woodbeest
- 35 Social climber
- 36 TV network
- 37 Expunge
- 38 Computer
- 39 Dialogue
- 43 Martini and
- 44 The whole (verb)
- 45 After again
- 50 Mine bonanza
- 51 Holiday
- 52 Have scrapies
- 53 -provocateur
- 54 Contender
- 55 Contender
- 56 State with
- 57 Analysis
- 60 At the present
- 61 Dramatic signal
- 62 "Silver" author Levin

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

1	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
2	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
3	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
4	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
5	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
6	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
7	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
8	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
9	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
10	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
11	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
12	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
13	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
14	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
15	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
16	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
17	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
18	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
19	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
20	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
21	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
22	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
23	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
24	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
25	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
26	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
27	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
28	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
29	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
30	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
31	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
32	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
33	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
34	A	D	A	D	I	E	P	A	I	O
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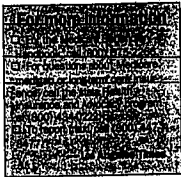
HEALTH & FASHION

What are the implications of Clinton's Medicare plan?

President Clinton announced last month that he wants to open Medicare to people as young as 55.

The White House says this would offer security for victims of corporate layoffs who can't get affordable health insurance because of their age of medical condition — and it would protect young retirees who are a bit too young to qualify for Medicare, which begins at age 65.

Republican leaders of Congress say it is a bad idea to expand Medicare, the fastest-growing federal program. Medicare already faces severe long-range financial pressures from the 76 million members of the baby boom generation, some of whom become eligible for Medicare benefits in 14 years. Congress will spend much of this election year debating Clinton's proposal.



Under the Clinton plan, people from 62 to 65 would be allowed to "buy into" Medicare by paying a base premium of \$300 a month — the government's estimate of the average cost of insuring a person that age.

There would be an additional payment of \$10 to \$20 a month for each year the person participates in the buy-in. But this extra payment would not be made until the person turns 65 and enrolls in the regular Medicare program.

For example, suppose Jane Jones buys in at age 62. She pays \$300 a month until she is 65. She joins Medicare and begins paying its regular monthly premium, plus \$30 to \$60 a month more for her earlier enrollment.

Q: Who would benefit from this buy-in at age 62? A: Early retirees and younger spouses of workers who have already reached 65 and qualify for Medicare. The younger spouses, usually women, are not yet old enough for Medicare coverage.

Q: What is the coverage for displaced workers? A: Workers 55 and older who have lost health coverage because they lost their jobs would be eligible for a buy-in program.

Such people would qualify for the buy-in when applying for unemployment insurance. The cost would be \$400 a month for an individual who would then become eligible for full Medicare coverage, which includes hospital charges and doctor bills. (Medicare does not pay for prescription drugs.)

The Clinton administration has not yet decided whether the buy-in should include spouses and children, which could raise the cost beyond \$400 a month. Someone who could keep the coverage until finding a new job with health insurance, or until age 62 when he or she could buy into Medicare for \$300 a month.

Q: Is the program at \$400 a month a good deal for workers who have lost their jobs? A: It depends. Private market policies vary widely in cost, depending on the local market, the insurance company and the health of the individual involved.

Q: What are the drawbacks of this plan? A: It is comparatively expensive: \$400 a month is a lot of money for somebody just out of a job.

Skeptics say the coverage would attract only those already in poor health, who are sick or who expect to be sick soon. The cost of covering them

Americans find insurance inadequate

Los Angeles Times

Is your health insurance coverage really coverage? A new report from Consumers Union finds a growing number of insured American families still face financial burdens when they get sick or injured. "Hidden From View: The Growing Burden of Health Care Costs" spotlights a new category of consumers: the underinsured.

The report found that nearly 9 million families (one out of 10 households with people younger than age 65) who have health insurance for every member of the family are nevertheless spending more than 10 percent

of their annual income on health insurance premiums, plus copays and deductibles for medical bills.

"They have discovered that their insurance was woefully inadequate in the face of a serious illness," said Gail Shearer, author of the new report. And millions more are at risk for such a medical burden, said Shearer, director of health policy for Consumers Union.

"The number of Americans who can be called 'underinsured' has increased nearly 40 percent since 1981," she said, in discussing the study at a Washington teleconference last week.

could cause big losses for Medicare. The Clinton administration contends that \$400 a month would cover the full cost, making the program self-financing. But nobody can be sure how many people would join and how costly their medical bills might be.

Q: What does the program offer for retirees? A: It promises help for people 55 and older who retired with the promise of health coverage but find later that the insurance has been canceled by their former companies.

Under current law, a person who leaves a job that offers health insurance can continue this coverage for 18 months, in return for paying the full cost of the insurance — both the worker's and employer's share — plus an administrative fee of 2 percent.

If the president's plan becomes law, this period of extended coverage could be increased to a maximum of 10 years until the person reaches age 65.

And the administrative fee could be as high as 25 percent, to help pay for the added health bills of people nearing age 65.

Remember, they're called cosmetics for a reason

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of Avon's new products to fight stress and cellulite? — LAURA, SAN DIEGO

DEAR LAURA: Avon Stress Shield Serum (\$12.50 for 1 ounce) won't reduce stress, but it will, with the most lightweight, gel-type moisturizer with a 5 percent to 6 percent concentration of AHAs. If you're looking for a gentle AHA product, this is a water, slip agent, glycerin, AHAs, water-binding agents, vitamins, anti-irritant, and preservatives.



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

New Figure Cellulite Body Cream (\$10 for 2 ounces) is supposed to "improve the appearance of skin in cellulite-prone areas and smooth skin in areas subject to stretch marks. And it has been clinically proven to show results in as few as four weeks." All that for \$10. My oh my! Of course, the copy doesn't say it will get rid of cellulite or stretch marks, just improve their appearance, which any moisturizer could. It contains mostly water, thickeners, plant oils, glycerin, more thickeners, silicone oil, plant extracts, salicylic acid,

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CRUISE Carnival. 10 NT.-SO. CARIBBEAN \$879 March 6

Disturbing news

for our competitors, that is

expect them to go away completely. Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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NATION

'Vampire' cult leader goes on trial

The Orlando Sentinel

TAVARES, Fla. — Vampire cult leader Rod Ferrell goes on trial Monday in what promises to be a battle to avoid the electric chair.

Prosecutors have a mountain of evidence, including three confessions from the Kentucky teen and graphic evidence naming him and his wife, Rustis, Fla., home of a couple bludgeoned to death. One lawyer familiar with the case called it "shooting fish in a barrel with the evidence."

Neither the prosecutors nor the two assistant public defenders representing Ferrell would disclose their strategies.

After months of investigation, trial preparation and legal arguments, the lawyers will begin trying Monday to choose 12 jurors from Kentucky to answer one question: Is Ferrell guilty in the beating deaths of Richard and Ruth Wendorf on Nov. 25, 1997. Ferrell is key, but he is not the only one fighting for his life. Three other Kentucky young peo-



Rod Ferrell

ple have been charged as principals: Howard Scott Anderson, 18; Charity Lynn Keesee, 17; and Dana L. Cooper, 20. They will be tried later.

And questions continue to plague the Wendorfs' younger daughter, Jennifer, 17. She was arrested with the others in Baton Rouge, La., in her parents' 1993 Ford Explorer three days after the slayings. Unlike the others, she was freed by a grand jury after she testified she didn't know her parents would be harmed. Ferrell hasn't helped his situation. Consider that:

• Not only did the 10th-grade dropout talk to police after his arrest, he confessed twice to authorities in Baton Rouge, La., and made incriminating statements to a corrections officer in the Lake County Jail.

• On the night before the slayings, he apparently told a former Rustis classmate he planned to kill the Wendorfs.

• Shortly after he was arrested, he gave an exclusive interview to Orlando Sentinel reporters, blaming rival vampire and saying he had multiple personalities.

• Then, laboratory experts analyzing genetic clues in blood stains said Ferrell's DNA and a crime scene.

• Shortly before he came to Florida, Ferrell was charged in a case of abuse at a Kentucky animal shelter, in which dogs were injured and killed in ritual torture.

His lawyers art expected to argue that if convicted, Ferrell should be spared because he is a borderline psychotic, comes from a family that has a history of mental illness and "suffers from the influences of vampirism and practices of the occult."

Entrepreneurs offer candidates Internet domain names for sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — He has television commercials, a magazine and a publishing empire. But Steve Forbes can't lay claim to one place that bears his name — the World Wide Web address "www.Forbes2000.com."

The address belongs to two Arizona entrepreneurs' Internet domain names they are evaluating five-figure offers from at least three other possible buyers.

Other possible presidential contenders might have to make bids on their addresses as well. "From Ascicof2000.com" to "Whitman2000.org," Internet domain names that could prove useful to prospective candidates in 2000 have been snatched up by forward-thinking people nationwide.

"Right now, Forbes happens to be the hot one. He's the one everybody seems to be interested in," said Greg Tringomo, technical director of Adego LLC, the company that plans to sell its rights to "Forbes2000.com."

Currently, the company's page

links visitors to three other sites — one of them pro-Forbes, the other two anti-Forbes. Unless Forbes buys the rights from Adego, he ends up in Internet's hotbed hands.

Tringomo said it's conceivable, but not likely, that one of the three current bidders for the domain name is a secret representative for the wealthy publishing executive.

Forbes representatives could not be reached for comment.

Dikran Yaccoubian, a Republican political consultant in Germantown, Tenn., holds the rights to web sites named for several potential candidates. He said he will use his collection to make political statements, not money.

"My plan is to make sure the Republican nominee is elected president," he said.

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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

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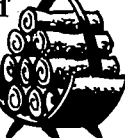
LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE Associated General Contractors 127 2nd St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 The Idaho general contractor bidders may obtain two (2) complete sets, mechanical contractors may obtain two (2) complete sets, and electrical contractors may obtain one (1) complete set of bidding documents at the Architect's office upon deposit of \$400.00 for each set. It will be provided to the successful bidder. Documents for \$1.00 per set of drawings, within 10 days following the bid opening. Sub-bidders, suppliers, and other parties may purchase printed sets of drawings and Specifications for \$1.00 per set of drawings and \$2.00 per printed page of Specifications (non-refundable). In order to obtain printed sets of drawings and Specifications, bidders must fully identify themselves and the specifications which they desire. Bidders may purchase additional sets of Bidding Documents for \$150.00 (non-refundable) per complete set. All bids must be made on the forms furnished, and must be signed by the Bidder with his name and post office address. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for more than 60 days. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the South-Central District Health Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check on an Idaho Bank or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company, as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid, made payable to the South-Central District Board of Health. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign a bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond. Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. In accordance with provisions of an act known as "Public Works Contractor's State License Law, Title 54, Chapter 19, Idaho Code Amended." The terms "Public Works Contractors" include general, sub or specialty contractors. The successful contractor shall carry out his employment process and payment of wages according to the provisions of an act known as "Public Works Title 44, Chapter 19, Section 44-1001 through 44-1008 inclusive, Idaho Code Amended," and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provision as defined in the code of respective Federal Regulations. SOUTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH (S/Cheryl Juntunen, M.S., R.N. District Director) PUBLISH: January 25 and February 2, 1998 PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR LETTERS OF INTENT TO BID The Idaho Commission on Aging solicits letters of intent to BID from interested and qualified organizations/agencies with a capacity to provide effective employment and training services to eligible older individuals age 55 and older. Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) 5% Older Worker Program funds approximately \$1,122 annually will be available to provide older worker employment and training services in the following Idaho counties during Program Year 1998 (July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999). Letters of intent to BID must be postmarked or submitted to the IDAHO COMMISSION ON AGING by 12:00 P.M. on February 12, 1998. Letters of intent to BID must be sent to: Arlene D Davidson, Director Idaho Commission on Aging 702 W. Jefferson, Room 103 PO Box 83720 Boise, Idaho 83720-0007 PUBLISH: February 2, 3, 4 and 7, 1998



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Experienced Flatbed Drivers needed for Ogden, Utah. 401K, 2nd class CDL. 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. OTR 11 hrs/week. CNA/PT/Shareing Qualifications. Paid Vacation. Paid Bonus. Driver Recruiting Bonus. Trip/Stay Pay. Average 17-19 hrs/week. Late Model Potlatch Cabover. Home 20-30 average pay. Earn 20-30 average pay. For application interview call 1-800-433-2222.

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### 100 PERSONALS

### 101 LOST & FOUND

### 102 PERSONALS

### 103 DIETARY AIDS

### 104 PERSONALS

### 105 PERSONALS

### 106 PERSONALS

### 107 PERSONALS

### 108 PERSONALS

### 109 PERSONALS

### 110 PERSONALS

### 111 PERSONALS

### 112 PERSONALS

### 113 PERSONALS

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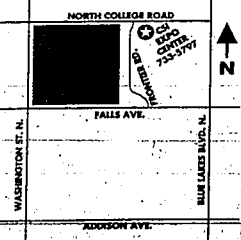


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