

## GOOD MORNING

### Time to fall back



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**Today:** Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler, high 59. Clearing and colder tonight, low 32.

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# Business pioneer will close last three clothing stores

### Roper family makes 'extremely painful decision'

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Downtown sidewalks Saturday were cheerful enough, with troops of costumed children collecting sweets. But inside the Roper's store, employees spoke quietly and with sadness.

They had learned that morning that Roper's, one of the Magic Valley's business pioneers, will close its last three stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Boise this winter.

This decision was made after several years of trying, everything we could to keep our clothing stores profitable, including remodeling, a new and expen-



Store manager Dennis Blevins, right, helps customer Will Unson of Hetchum in the Twin Falls Roper's shoe department Saturday.

sive computer system and continued upgrading and changing of our merchandise," said a

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## Burley, Twin Falls downtown merchants mourn fall of a friend

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Pharmacist David Nelson knows from his amateur bicycle racing that it's hard to see a favorite friend stop with a flat tire or overwhelmed by fatigue.

"You have to keep peddling," said Nelson, who has owned Sav-Mor Drug in downtown Twin Falls since 1974.

He saw a friend fall Saturday, with the announcement that neighboring Roper's would close. "It took me a while this morning to get over it and push ahead," he said, dispensing medication for a regular patron.

Nelson worked at the downtown drugstore - then his father's

- in junior high and high school and has known the Roper family since about 1954. The neighboring stores, he said, have been draws for each other.

On Saturday, he said, a customer came through Sav-Mor carrying a Roper's bag.

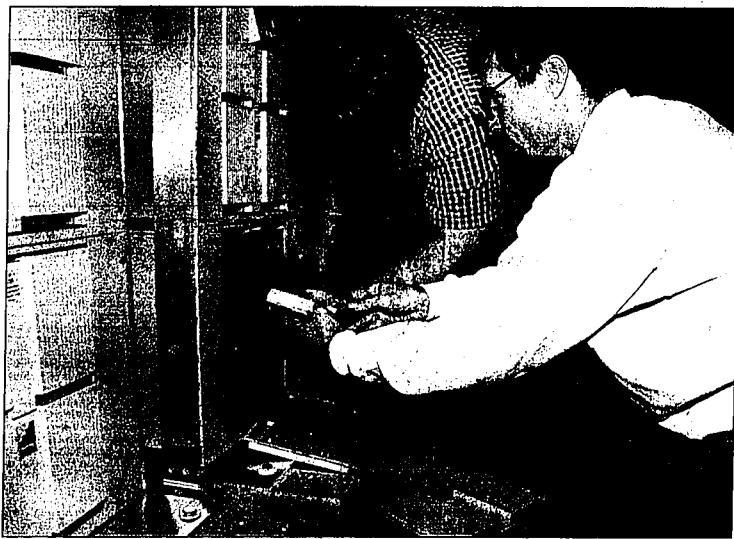
"You kind of hurt - you see that and know it's about to end," Nelson said.

Something is ending, but something else's beginning.

From A 5th Street west of Price True Value Hardware, another downtown landmark sharing a block with Roper's for half a century, said he'll sorely miss the Roper's managers and employees who had "become like family."

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# Ready or not, Y2K



Brett Keller, a network manager, and Richard Bean, a computer technician, check the battery backup for the Uninterruptible Power Supply system, which will sustain the power supply in public schools for several hours. The district has also upgraded its phone system to be Y2K compatible.

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## Online

- We've compiled a growing list of links and stories from around the world about the Y2K problem.
- Learn about how communities across the county are handling the bug, keep tabs on how the stock market is reacting to it or even see what one online betting service says the odds are for total disaster.
- Visit The Times-News Online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Y2K Stories and Info."

## On television

- Idaho Public Television is rebroadcasting its "Dialogue" program about Idaho and Y2K.
- Featuring state technology and disaster specialists, the show will air tonight at 5:30.

## About this project

- The Times-News editorial staff worked together to compile the information in today's paper.
- Times-News staff writers:
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## Preparations checklist

Emergency planners say they don't anticipate serious problems, but they want people to get ready for Y2K. The best way to know your family will be safe is to prepare yourself.

Here's a quick checklist you can tape on your refrigerator:

- ✓ Talk with the manufacturers of your important electronic equipment. "Embedded chips" can cause problems in unexpected places.
- ✓ If you buy a generator, plug appliances directly into it. Don't connect it to your home's electrical system.
- ✓ Don't store fuel indoors.
- ✓ Pick up information about disaster planning at American Red Cross offices in Twin Falls and Rupert.
- ✓ Keep a home emergency kit:
  - ✓ Water - At least 1 gallon per person per day for at least three days.
  - ✓ Clothing - One full change of clothes and shoes and a blanket or sleeping bag for everyone.
  - ✓ First Aid - A kit that includes your family's prescription medications.
  - ✓ Emergency tools - Including candles and a battery-powered radio or two, flashlights and plenty of extra batteries. Keep a 10-inch crescent wrench to shut off gas of water lines.
  - ✓ Money - Keep some cash, a credit

- card or traveler's checks.
- ✓ Special care - Items for infants, elderly and the disabled.
- ✓ Extras - A pair of glasses, a set of car and house keys, toilet paper and tissue.
- ✓ Food - High-energy food with a long shelf life such as granola and dried fruit. Store it all in air-tight containers and rotate it every six months. If power goes, eat the food in your refrigerator first.
- ✓ Fill your car with gas.
- ✓ Listen to the emergency broadcast system on AM 1230 KBAR, AM 1270 KTFI and FM 104.7 KJKK.
- ✓ Check on your neighbors, family members and as many shut-ins and elderly as you can.
- ✓ Important phone numbers:
  - ✓ American Red Cross - 733-6464 in Twin Falls, 436-7330 in Mini-Cassia.
  - ✓ South Central Community Action Agency - 733-9351 in Twin Falls; 678-5514 in Mini-Cassia; 324-8856 in Jerome.
  - ✓ To ask questions of U S West, call 1-800-800-0811.
  - ✓ To ask questions of Idaho Power Co., call 1-800-488-6151.
  - ✓ To report power outages, call Idaho Power at 736-3230 for Bliss, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Jerome and Shoshone; 326-4453 in Filer; 800-632-0300 elsewhere.

## A few answers to some common Y2K questions

**TWIN FALLS** - It's just two months away. Are you ready?

Around the world, people are scrambling to solve a problem they themselves created. Now that so many aspects of our lives depend on computers, what do we do if they stop working?

In the Magic Valley, businesses, government agencies and local emergency planners have been checking computer systems, developing contingency plans and essentially weaving a safety net around the community to be there in case. Just in case.

But as Dec. 31, 1999, gets closer, many Idahoans are wondering just how real the threat is. What effect could it have on my family? What about my home? My business?

A lot of questions surround the Y2K problem. We tried to answer a few.

the dispatch centers can all power themselves. If they have to, officers will man satellite offices at public places such as fire stations where residents can come for help. The military will be on standby.

The Twin Falls County jail can run on generator power, and the sheriff's office has already lined up extra space at the fairgrounds if the jail gets overcrowded. The county has stockpiled on fuel, water and other necessities.

Police have stop signs for major intersections if the traffic lights aren't powered.

The American Red Cross offices and local emergency planning councils have been coordinating response plans in case something happens.

"People here all spent tremendous amounts of money making sure these things are going to work," Twin Falls emergency coordinator Jackie Frey said.

**Q Will I be safe?**

**A** Law enforcement agencies around the Magic Valley are preparing for the worst as they hope for the best.

Many, such as the Twin Falls Police Department, will have extra patrols out over the weekend. If power goes out,

**Q Will I have power?**

**A** Idaho Power Co. sure hopes so.

The company can't guarantee service, but it has spent an estimated \$5.3 million

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 50 Low: 24
Partly cloudy, locally breezy and cooler.
Chance of valley rain 10 percent. Warmest Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 56 Low: 32
Partly cloudy and cool, with gusty winds. A cold front sweeps in with highs on the mid 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Mostly sunny and cooler Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 23
Partly cloudy and locally cool. Clearing overnight and cool. Fairly cloudy Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 29
Cloudy, breezy, with rain likely in the morning. Mostly clear Monday, with highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Utah

High: 66 Low: 38
Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy Monday with highs around 60.

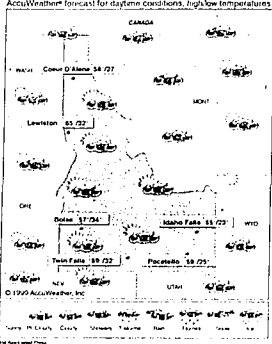
Northern Nevada

High: 56 Low: 30
Fairly cloudy, breezy and cool. The raincoats are clear Monday.

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
High 59 Low 32 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.
High 55 Low 30 Partly sunny.
High 50s Low 20s Mostly clear.
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Idaho weather

Sunday, Oct. 31
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



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FIRE DANGER

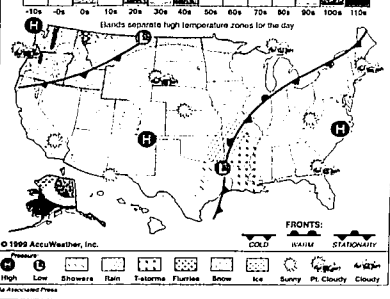
The BLM has ended its fire ban for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: Waxing gibbous, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 8; first quarter, Nov. 15; full, Nov. 22.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 31.



Time to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. If the Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.stateid.us/roads/roads.html

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure was building into southern Idaho this morning as the upper weather disturbances exited the state to the east. A rather strong northeasterly flow aloft was bringing cooler air to the state with mainly some mid- and high-level moisture. Precipitation was scattered over Idaho with a few substantial amounts reported. Lower received 1.01 inch in Poca. Pocatello reported 0.39 inch. Stanley 0.37 and Coeur d'Alene had 0.19 inch. Elsewhere: Rain blanketed a large area of the south-central part of the nation on Saturday as a low pressure system moved slowly through the region. The rainfall spread across much of Oklahoma and the eastern half of Texas. The wet weather in Texas included lines of thunderstorms, with rain falling at rates of up to an inch per hour. Rain also extended into southwestern Kansas and southwestern Missouri, and during the afternoon rain spread into western Arkansas and western and southern Louisiana.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Table with 3 columns: Yesterday, Last year, Normal. Values: 63.20, 55.24, 50.30.

Idaho Highs/Lows

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

The Nation

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Roper's

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statement by the owners, Jim Roper and his sons Jeff Roper and David Roper, all of Burley. They called it an "extremely painful" decision that was delayed for many years and said it followed an unsuccessful effort to sell the stores. No business can operate in the red indefinitely, the family said. With a depressed farm economy and the acceleration of competition from discounters, catalogues, the Internet and big-city magnets, 1999 has proven its most difficult business year of its 87 in southern Idaho retail. "We feel particularly bad for our employees - some who have been with us for years. The average is 12 years, and we have two employees who have been with us for 43 years," Jeff Roper said. The company has a total of 25 employees. "It's pretty tough," said Bruce Johnson, store manager at the Burley location. Some have worked at that store for more than 20 years, and "it's been a big part of their lives." Long-termers came in Saturday morning to hear the announcement. "They were visibly upset," Johnson said. Their careers with Roper's were stable for years, but now they'll have to go out into the world. "We're the toughest part right there - the scariest part - having to go out and start all over again," said 22-year employee Karen Garofolo-Brown, a saleswoman at the Twin Falls store who had talked to some of her Burley counterparts on the phone Saturday. Roper's pledged to help employees' transitions through severance bonuses and employment counseling. "We're facing uncertainty, too - the Roper family, their customers and the downtowns they'll leave." The family said it will continue to own and operate its retail

Timeline of a pioneer

- 1912 - William Roper, the first of three generations of owners, starts the Roper's store in Burley.
1914 - Roper store opens.
1923, 1929 - Roper's survives depressions while other retailers declare bankruptcy.
1949 - Twin Falls store opens.
1952 - Boise store opens.
1936 - Bull store closes.
1997 - Roper store closes, leaving three total stores.
Nov. 22 - Going out of business sale will start in Boise store to liquidate inventory and equipment, to be followed later in November by Burley store.

and Twin Falls stores. "My father, Jim Roper of Burley, and my uncle, John Roper (a Twin Falls resident who died in 1995) ran the company from the late '40s to the middle '90s and were really just exemplary retailers. They were involved in the community - the kind of civic businessmen every community needs," Jeff Roper said. The Roper name is loved and respected, a part of what made Twin Falls what it is," business owner David Nelson said, talking about John Roper's loyalty to downtown. John Roper's brother and nephews are in Burley that John was in Twin - a kind of the type of people (who) care about their town," Nelson said. customers one on one, it didn't "just fill the place with merchandise and say, 'Go find it.'" In department stores, he added, if someone says hello it's a surprise. But now there are more places for shoppers to spend their money. "And I don't know if it's all for the good, and when wages don't seem to be keeping up with the cost of everything" - the costs of merchandise and of doing business, Johnson said. Though they're bowing out of southern Idaho's tougher retailing conditions, the Ropers in their statement pledged to ensure "the soon-to-be empty buildings we own will be filled quickly with vibrant and successful businesses in downtown Burley, Twin Falls and Boise." "We believe certain businesses can succeed in downtown," Jeff Roper said. Those that do well downtown include food and beverage services and specialized boutiques, he said. Times-News Assistant City Editor Sandy Miller contributed to this report.

Friend

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And the whole community should be said, he said, to see this omen of the nationwide decline of small retailers knowledgeable about a specialty and willing to pump dollars and effort into the community as the Ropers have done. Customers will miss the clothing store's alterations, special orders and staff expertise about fabrics and fit, said Ashenbrenner, who buys his long-armed shirts a few steps down the sidewalk at Roper's. But the closure doesn't spell doom for downtown, which has evolved into a healthy atmosphere for small specialty shops, he said. "Rebirth is good," Ashenbrenner said. The Twin Falls Roper's building is a good-quality structure, and partitioning it for smaller spaces could fill it fast with retailers or service providers who are experts in narrow fields. In Burley, too, Saturday's announcement was a significant one. It's hard telling a fellow merchant you'll be closing "and watching the color drain out of his face," said Bruce Johnson, store manager at Roper's Burley location. The closure is one reason less for a shopper to even step in the area, which struggles to retain business snatched away by bigger cities and bigger chains. "We've worked real well together. They're fine people, and I hate to see them leave," said neighboring Mayfair Clothing Co.'s owner Bob Hamblen, who hadn't heard the news before a reporter's call. The two competitors have always cooperated, referring customers to each other. Roper's a fine store, said Bruce Burley will miss it, Hamblen added. The Ropers and their employees have been leaders

in downtown Burley's business community. "They participate in everything. Roper's has always been pretty good to support community things," said Gary Bartolome, store manager at Donnelly Sports, across the street from Roper's. The closure will leave a hole for now. "If I lose somebody will step up," he said. "I hate to see them go, we need to have a store like that ... some kind of an anchor merchant would be real good." The Roper family's decision reflects societal changes in the Magic Valley and elsewhere, said Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive. "I'm very sorry to see it happen, but this is not totally unexpected that a store of that kind would decide that they're no longer finding the kind of customer base they need to stay open," he said. Faced with changing competition, the Ropers stuck to their guns and to a good customer-service attitude, he said. Their older clientele probably stuck with them, he added, but younger folks aren't as apt to appreciate what the Ropers have done for their communities in southern Idaho - such as the late John Roper's fundraising for a Twin Falls auditorium. "Ropers would be some of the last of the true old entrepreneurs," Just said. The new ones often seek some kind of franchise, drawing on a national company's appeal rather than depending on their own ideas to survive. "We as a society are really interested in shopping just like everyone else does," he said. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Fire kills at least 54 people in South Korea

INCHON, South Korea (AP) - Fire swept through a three-story building crowded with weekend drinkers and partygoers Saturday, killing at least 54 people, many of them teenagers, police said. At least 71 people were injured in the blaze, which authorities suspect was started by electric sparks. Four electricians were detained early Sunday by police, who said the workers may have started the fire by ignoring safety rules while doing renovation work. The fire swept quickly through the building in Inchon, the country's third largest city, which is located 30 miles west of Seoul on the Yellow Sea. Many victims were believed to have succumbed from toxic smoke. Most were trapped inside a second-floor bar and a billiard parlor on the third floor, police said. The victims were mainly high school students who were not enjoying themselves after school festivities. "It was a burning hell," said local police chief Park Myung-hwan of the fire, which erupted from a room of the burned-out bar where most of the victims were found. "Some were moaning in pain. We brought them out first and practiced artificial respiration." The building, located in an entertainment district in the city center, was about 20 years old and lacked basic fire prevention facilities such as sprinklers, state-run KBS-TV reported. Many disasters in South Korea have been blamed on lax safety regulations. "All windows facing the street in the bar were closed, forcing those inside to try to flee through the only door leading to the narrow corridor," said witness Kim Jun-kyu, 58. Police tentatively put the casualty figure at 54 killed and 71 injured. The death toll could rise, because some of the injured were in critical condition, he said. The fire started in a karaoke saloon in the basement and spread rapidly upward, police said, quoting witnesses.

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NATION

# Delayed fuel-tank report irks federal investigators

SEATTLE (AP) - Federal officials say they have no evidence that Boeing Co. intentionally covered up a 15-year-old safety report that could have alerted investigators in to what caused the crash of TWA Flight 800.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board told aides to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that the report by Boeing commissioned by the Air Force to look into problems with the military

version of Boeing's 747 - could have directed them to the fuel tanks immediately rather than waiting months searching for evidence of a missile attack or bomb. The FBI spent over a year

following reports of suspicious streaks in the sky, feared to be a surface-to-air missile, before announcing in November 1997 that mechanical failure was to blame. All 230 people on board Flight 800 died.

# Halloween worries began with dad's murder of son

HOUSTON (AP) - A quarter-century has not erased the stain on Halloween left by the "Candy Man."

"It sure brought it into sharp focus that the potential is certainly there," said Mike Ellis, director of the Southeast Texas Poison Center.

Ronald Clark O'Bryan earned his sweet-sounding nickname most distastefully: He killed his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced candy after a night of trick-or-treating, for \$20,000 in insurance money.



Ronald O'Bryan

"I profoundly affected the whole community, every child of trick-or-treating age," said Mike Hinton, then a Harris County prosecutor who sent O'Bryan to death row. "There's no question it had a national effect on Halloween."

Experts recommend that parents closely inspect all candy collected. Hard, individually wrapped treats tend to be the safest from molestation. Hospitals and other agencies often provide free X-ray examinations of fruits and other sweets that might contain foreign objects.

In the notorious Houston case, O'Bryan clipped off one end of the package and crudely stapled the straw back together, a method that ironically might have saved one neighbor boy.

"When police got to Whitney Parker's house, his parents almost ran on the spot because they couldn't find the Pixy Stix," said Hinton, now a lawyer in private practice. "They found him holding it deep. His little fingers were not strong enough to get the staples out."

Authorities said O'Bryan distributed the extra sticks to Whitney and two other neighborhood children to hide his motive. "That was what was horrible, his willingness to sacrifice other kids to cover it up. That really shook us," said Bill Lanier, then a detective with the Pasadena police force.

Only Timothy Marc O'Bryan ate the deadly confection and died shortly afterward. Four other children, including Timothy's younger sister, received the straw but did not ingest their contents. Halloween changed forever once word of the slaying spread.

# Site offers chance to see ghost

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - On a cold winter morning in 1937, a janitor grabbed his flashlight and headed down into the pitch-black basement of the Willard building to stoke the coal furnace.

**Want to watch?**  
• Ghostman's address is www.court-report.com/gjost

than 173,000 times as of Thursday and overall traffic at Courierpress.com is up 40 percent - that Derk wants to continue it indefinitely. "It's really exploded beyond all expectations, which is good," he said.

Since then, a number of Willard staff members have reported seeing the shadowy "Lady in Grey" or witnessing weird happenings among the stairwells. "And now anyone can try for a sighting. The Evansville Courier & Press has installed a video camera in the 14-year-old library and still pictures are posted on the newspaper's Web site every 30 seconds. "Ghostman" was intended to generate more traffic at the Internet site during the Halloween season, said James Derk, new media editor for the newspaper. "But the page has been so popular - it had been loaded more

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The U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and State of Idaho have signed a Record of Decision that details the planned cleanup of the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center (formerly the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant) at the DOE's Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Citizens may request copies of the Record of Decision or a briefing with project managers by calling the INEEL Community Relations Plan Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

The INTEC facility, which began operations in 1952, reprocessed defense-related spent nuclear fuel until 1992. Liquid wastes generated from this activity were stored in an underground tank farm until they were treated using a calcining process, which converts the liquid to a more stable granular form. The current mission of INTEC is to receive and temporarily store spent nuclear fuel and radioactive waste for future disposition, manage waste and clean up past contamination.

The agencies completed a Superfund environmental investigation in 1998, called a comprehensive remedial investigation/feasibility study, which looked at the extent of contamination and evaluated potential remedies. Fifty-four sites in and near the facility were identified as requiring some cleanup actions to reduce the risk to human health and the environment. These areas principally involved contaminated soils, groundwater and "perched" water, which is water that is suspended between sedimentary interbeds.

The selected alternatives for the following contaminated areas include:

- Tank Farm Soils Interim Action - Institutional Controls with Surface Water Controls** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Institutional Controls)
- Soils Under Buildings and Structures - Containment** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Removal and On-Site Disposal)
- Other Surface Soils - Removal and On-Site Disposal** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Institutional Controls; Containment; Removal; Treatment and Off-Site Disposal)
- Perched Water - Institutional Controls with Aquifer Recharge Controls** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Aquifer Recharge Control and Perched Water Removal; Treatment and Disposal)
- Snake River Plain Aquifer - Institutional Controls with Monitoring and Contingent Remediation** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Institutional Controls; Monitoring and Source Control; Contingent Localized Groundwater Removal; Treatment and Disposal)
- Buried Gas Cylinders - Removal, Treatment and Disposal** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; Containment)
- SFE-20 Tank System - Removal, Treatment and Disposal** (other alternatives evaluated included No Action with Monitoring; In Situ Stabilization with Containment; Liquid Removal and Treatment with In Situ Stabilization).

Cost of INTEC cleanup is estimated at \$240 million. Remediation is expected to begin within 15 months and will continue for many years, before all the necessary work is completed.

**Additional Information**

Additional information is available in the Administrative Record file for Operable Unit 3-13. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies of the information contained in the Administrative Record can be found in the Information Repositories at the Albertson Library on the campus of Boise State University in Boise and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow. An electronic version of the Information Repository can be accessed on the Internet at <http://for.inel.gov/eis/ucba.html>.

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# Clinton, senators pay tribute to John Chafee

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - President Clinton, more than half of the U.S. Senate and other dignitaries paid tribute to U.S. Sen. John H. Chafee at his funeral Saturday.

The turnout of national figures was one of the largest ever for the funeral of a U.S. senator - a reflection of the admiration Chafee earned during four decades of public service, including 23 years in the Senate. Chafee died Sunday of heart failure at age 77.

Fifty-two senators squeezed into Grace Episcopal Church, along with 12 former senators, the president and his wife, and three members of Clinton's Cabinet. The Clintons sat in the front row of the cathedral, not far from Chafee's flag-draped coffin.

One of the senator's sons, Zachariah Chafee, recounted his father's life - as a champion wrestler at Yale, a Marine who fought at Guadalcanal and in the Korean War, his six years in the Rhode Island Legislature, six years as Rhode Island governor, and then 23 years in the Senate. "What a man, what a life," he said in an address to the mourners. Chafee had a "keen



Any Dunathan, facing camera, and other past or present members of Sen. John Chafee's staff grieve at a memorial service Friday.

sense of the difference between right and wrong, between fair and foul," said Zachariah Chafee, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Earlier in the day, Chafee's coffin was removed from the Rhode Island State House, where the senator lay in state since Friday. Six Marine Corps pallbearers placed the coffin onto a hearse to draw carriage that was pulled to the church through downtown streets lined with people paying their last respects.



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# Reeve goads paralysis researchers

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Christopher Reeve may be paralyzed and in a wheelchair, but it doesn't stop him from getting under the skin of medical researchers.

"I'm really quite a thorn in the side of scientists," Reeve says.

"They're doing well," Reeve, 47, says of the researchers. "They really are. But now we're down to the ugly part, unfortunately, which is patents, money. Who gets the credit? Who gets the Nobel Prize? ... That's contaminating the process."

"A lot of them haven't seen somebody sitting in a wheelchair on a daily basis. They're in a lab and they see rats, and they see slides and test tubes, and they've got to be reminded that there are people waiting."

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# Governor Jon Benet's dad a key suspect

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Gov. Bill Owens turned down offers by the parents of Jon Benet Ramsey to meet while he was considering a special prosecutor in the girl's death because he was concerned about a "prime suspect" influencing the investigation.

Owens said it would have been wrong to meet with the Ramseys because John Ramsey would have wanted a hand in deciding whether a prosecutor should be named, and if so, who should be appointed.

"Mr. Ramsey is considered to be a prime suspect," Owens said Friday. "It would be very inappropriate to meet with him."

A Boulder County grand jury earlier this month called a 13-month investigation of the case without an indictment. Owens met with prosecutors and Boulder police before deciding last week not to appoint a special prosecutor.

On Thursday, Ramsey attorney L. Lin Wood of Atlanta branded Owens a liar for having said the Ramseys were hiding behind their lawyers and failing to help solve the Dec. 26, 1996 slaying of their daughter. The Ramseys were willing to meet with the governor and testify before a grand jury, he said.

Owens dismissed Wood's accusation that he lied and slandered the couple.

"In some ways I feel sorry for Mr. Wood. He knows the truth is the ultimate defense against slander," Owens said. "Let's quit calling each other names."

# Report: Slain promoters were informants

COLTS NECK, N.J. (AP) - Two Internet stock promoters found shot to death in a New Jersey mansion had served as government informants, providing information on securities fraud cases, according to published reports.

Amin Chalem and Maier Lehmann were crippled by gunfire and then shot point-blank in their heads, investigators said. Their bodies were found early Tuesday in the opulent estate Chalem shared with his girlfriend.

Regulatory and law enforcement sources said they were uncertain whether the information the men provided in the securities investigations was damaging enough to provoke the shooting. The New York Times reported Friday.

Lehmann had cooperated with authorities following a plea agreement stemming from a 1992 insurance fraud case. The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Friday.



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# Budget struggle turns into fraud

## Proposals from both sides will have minimal impact on Social Security

By Robert A. Rankin  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - At its heart, this year's budget struggle between President Clinton and the Republican majority in Congress is a fraud.

Each side is presenting itself as the most ardent defender of Social Security and denouncing the other as hazardous to the federal pension system.

Neither side's proposals, however, would affect Social Security benefits at all, either now or in the future, or would either's proposals do anything to "save" Social Security, or even to reform it. In fact, neither party would change Social Security in any meaningful way.

So why are Democrats and Republicans arguing about Social Security? Because it's the most potent issue in American politics.

The debate is about appearing to defend Social Security, not about the program's shaky finances, which both sides gave up trying to fix last year. What's at stake isn't a secure retirement for tens of millions of Americans, but political control of the House.

In next year's elections, a shift of only six seats could tip power back to the Democrats.

To help prevent that, Republicans are boasting they will not touch a penny of Social Security revenues in this year's spending bills. In fact, they want to cut federal spending by 1 percent across the board to avoid doing it.

At the same time, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee is running TV ads right now in eight House districts where Democratic incumbents face close races next year. The ads say Democrats are trying to "raid" Social Security trust funds to pay for "big government" programs.

The ads are not true. The trust funds don't work that way. "No one is raiding the trust funds. Each party has accused the other party of doing that, but you couldn't if you wanted to," said Martin Corry, director of federal affairs at AARP, the powerful seniors' lobby.

Nevertheless, last week House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas, said Republicans are refusing to pay back dues to the United Nations because Clinton wants to spend Social Security revenues on U.N. family-planning programs.

"We're asking the president, 'Mr. President, is using America's money to lobby for abortion language in countries across the globe more important than preserving Social Security?'" Army said at a press conference Wednesday.

In response, Democrats say Republicans are using "spin-micks" to mask their own attempt to tap this year's Social Security surplus, estimated at \$147 billion, to pay for routine government operations. Democrats insist that the Congressional Budget Office has concluded that GOP spending bills would dip into Social Security revenues for \$17 billion.

"They've been saying for weeks now that they're not spending Social Security money, when the CBO says they do. This is the big lie," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. Gephardt's assertion is only half-true. The CBO reached con-

tradictory conclusions on that point, depending upon which accounting assumptions were used.

In a report released Thursday, the CBO concluded that Congress' fiscal 2000 spending bills would dip into Social Security revenues by \$17.1 billion using CBO's preferred assumptions, while Clinton's proposals would raid Social Security for \$15 billion.

But the CBO also said Congress would not dip into Social Security revenues at all using accounting terms dictated by Congress, which the CBO considers an estimate.

Under those terms, Congress directed the CBO to use lower spending estimates from the Clinton administration's Office of Management and Budget where the two agencies differ. The OMB's lower estimates save \$19.3 billion - \$2.2 billion more than

Congress needs to avoid dipping into Social Security. Democrats blast this so-called "directed score-keeping" as a gimmick. President Clinton called it "snake and mirrors." But even CBO Director Dan Crippen

acknowledges that OMB's calculations may be right, since all projections are just best guesses about the future, and both agencies' estimates are reasonable in the context of a \$1.7 trillion budget.

The truth is lost in the fog of political rhetoric about these obscure accounting projections: Social Security is neither endangered nor helped in any way by either Republicans' or Clinton's proposals.

Clinton proposed again last week to give the Social Security trust funds \$736 billion in extra IOUs between 2011 and 2015. He said that would extend the trust funds' "solvency" 16 years to 2020, and Social Security actuaries agreed.

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, who oversees Social Security, says Clinton's plan would do nothing to ease the system's looming financial problems stemming from the aging of the baby boom generation, and some independent analysis agree.

Clinton would use Social Security surpluses to buy down the national debt, which would cut future federal interest costs. Under his plan, starting in 2011, Treasury would issue extra IOUs to the trust funds equal to the amount of interest saved. The White House estimates the lower interest costs would save \$107 billion in 2011, so Clinton proposes to give the trust funds \$107 billion in new IOUs that year.

But his new IOUs would not add a penny for future Social Security benefits, because IOUs are only claims against future government taxes or new debt.

"Essentially, the president is proposing to shore up Social Security by crediting the trust fund with presumed interest savings from presumed debt reduction, made possible by presumed budget surpluses. There are too many presumptions in this chain of logic to be credible or to constitute a genuine reform strategy," said Robert Bixby, executive director of the Concord Coalition, a bipartisan group dedicated to fiscal responsibility.

"We do not agree that his plan to credit Social Security with new Treasury IOUs does anything to save the program," Bixby added.

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## for Twin Falls City Council

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#### In Step with a New Century

Chopping confiscated firearms is a policy that must be changed. This ill-considered policy not only deprived the city public safety budget of crucial revenue, it sent the message that guns themselves commit crimes and must be destroyed. What will be the next step regarding the regulation of our guns?

Creating worthwhile activities for our children must be a concern of city leaders. I support the implementation of an internship program with the Twin Falls High School, in cooperation with the City Council and other City Departments. This early involvement in government hopefully will produce informed, community-oriented adults.

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On the ballot

The Associated Press

On Tuesday, voters in 49-year elections will choose two governors, two legislatures and dozens of mayors, and they will face a host of state and local ballot initiatives. Following are highlights of what's on the ballot:

Governor

**Mississippi** - Republican former Rep. Mike Parker vs. Democratic Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, for office being vacated after two terms by Gov. Kirk Fordice.

**Kentucky** - Incumbent Democrat Paul Patton heavily favored to win second term.

Legislatures

**Virginia** - GOP has chance to gain outright majority in both chambers for first time.

**New Jersey** - Democrats hope to reduce Republicans' 48-32 edge in Assembly.

Mayors

**Petaluma, Calif.** - GOP hoping to claim City Hall for the first time in nearly 50 years. Republican Sam Katz, a municipal finance expert. In close race with Democrat John F. Street.

**Baltimore** - Democrat Martin O'Malley favored after easily winning primary with a platform that focused on a zero-tolerance to crime.

Ballot measures

**Ketchikan** - Non-binding referendum scheduled to drop a mock sign on Main Street during the community's annual Wagon Days festival.

**Maine** - Legalize marijuana; ban hate-crime abortions.

**Mississippi** - Limit legislators to two back-to-back terms.

**Oregon** - Various crime-related measures, including one to allow murder convictions by an 11:1 jury verdict.

**Washington** - Ban most commercial notes from state writers.

**San Francisco** - Ban surcharges for using banks' automatic teller machines.

**Missouri** - Set local minimum wage of \$8 an hour for employers receiving \$5,000 or more in city assistance.

Sports stadium issues

**St. Paul, Minn.** - Increase sales tax to help fund new baseball stadium for Minnesota Twins.

**Scottsdale, Ariz.** - Allow developers of a new arena for the NHL's Phoenix Coyotes to recover all sales taxes generated at the venue for five years.

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Many 1999 elections' challenge political status quo

The Associated Press

Heading into Tuesday's elections, some traditional political sure-shots are facing real challenges: a Republican is in a neck-and-neck race to become Philadelphia's mayor, while a Democrat has a strong chance at winning the Mississippi governor's office.

Philadelphia hasn't gone Republican in a half-century, Mississippi, like most of the South, has traditionally been Democratic. South has been turning steadily GOP. In the Midwest, Democrats are vigorously trying to end decades of Republican control in Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio.

With presidential hopes fading, the first primary states, races for those and a smattering of other offices give political activists the chance to build momentum for the all-important races in 2000.

"The political community watches elections of this kind very closely," said Robert D. Holsworth, director of the Center for Public Policy at Virginia Commonwealth University. "It has a potential ripple effect."

Republicans are jittery about the chance of winning Philadelphia, hope to take control of all of Virginia's Legislature and expect to lock in Mississippi after Democrats last year shook the Southern GOP fence and won governorships in Alabama and South Carolina.

In the past two months, the National Committee has poured more than \$1 million into state and local races, half of it in Mississippi's race for governor. Democrats didn't make their spending figures public.

Democrats say even if they don't win some races, the fact they're competing in Republican territory like the South and the Midwest proves their growing strength.

"It's been a year of surprise for Democrats. We're in contention in places we never thought we'd be," said Jenny Backus, a Democratic National Committee spokeswoman.

In Mississippi's race for governor, after an affair dogged the end of married Republican Gov. Kirk Fordice's two terms, many



Ivan Swanor plays the sheriff in a mock shootout during the 'Old Shootout Gang' in Ketchum during the Labor Day Wagon Days celebration in this 1998 file photo.

saw an opportunity for Lt. Gov. Ron Musgrove, a Democrat.

Early polls showed him in a tie with former GOP Rep. Mike Parker, but a survey last week showed Parker creeping ahead.

The chance of losing Philadelphia has President Clinton and other national politicians campaigning for Democrat John Street. Polls show Republican Sam Katz with an even chance to win a city that hasn't had a GOP mayor since 1952.

In Virginia, Republicans are within one seat of gaining control of the General Assembly for the first time in 140 years. If they do, the GOP would be in position to redraw congressional lines in 2001, and build momentum for next year's expected challenge to two-term U.S. Sen. Charles Robb.

In the Republican strongholds of Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, Democratic candidates have mounted strong campaigns.

Neither city has gone Democrat in nearly three decades.

In the only other governor's race Tuesday, Democratic Gov. Paul Patton in Kentucky is favored to win a second term in a Louisiana Republican Gov. Mike Foster won re-election earlier this month.

And in Washington state, Democrats could gain control of the House if they win a special election for a House district along the Idaho border that has steadily voted GOP since 1996. The Senate and governor's office are now Democrat.

Other cities with elections include Baltimore; Houston; Tucson, Ariz.; and San Francisco, where Mayor Willie Brown may be forced into a runoff by fellow Democrats. Allegheny County, which includes Pittsburgh, is choosing an executive. New Jersey's 80 Assembly seats are also up for election.

In New Bedford, Mass., two sanitation workers are running for mayor and city council on a platform to "clean up the city."

While political activists watch those races closely, voters in several cities and states are paying more attention to a number of ballot referendums.

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In San Francisco, a ballot question that would ban ATM banks is expected to pass easily, with the banking industry promising a court fight.

Maine voters will decide whether to ban a late-term abortion procedure that has been out-

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Missoula, Mont., will decide on a minimum hourly wage of \$8, limited to city employees and businesses and groups who rely on city grants or tax credits.

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**NATION**

# Loved ones begin to rebury their dead after storm unearths coffins

PRINCEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina residents are enduring ceremonies they never thought they would have to go through again — the burial of their loved ones — again.

Their coffins are among 224 that popped from the ground and floated away in Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters last month. On Friday, federal mortuary teams began reburying the dead.

"When I read about all the caskets coming out of the ground, I said, 'Not mine,'" said John Ricks, of Dale City, Va. His voice broke, he bit his lip and he wiped his eyes as he waited Friday with his father-in-law for the coffins of his wife and 3-year-old son, killed in a traffic accident 21 years ago to be put back in the ground.

"It's a relief and at the same time it's like stirring stuff up again," he said, "because I never stopped loving them."

Hurricane Floyd, packing up to 20 inches of rain, pushed the Tar River to record levels last month, flooding Tarboro and Princeville. Floodwaters washed over the cemeteries, and some coffins in shallow graves floated off.

While the floodwaters were still high, boat crews rounded up the caskets and tied them to trees or anything else solid. They were recovered when the waters receded. More than 200 state and federal employees and volunteers then set to work identifying the remains in an emergency morgue in a warehouse.

Of the 224 recovered caskets, only 15 remain unidentified.

"We have dealt with floods numerous times in this state, but this is the first time we have dealt with anything of this nature," said Elaine Wathen, area coordinator for the state Emergency Management Division.

In the warehouse, gray caskets sit row upon row, most marked with "PV" and a number, denoting their final destination as Princeville. Five specialists with the U.S. Public Health Service's Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team try to use such things as body markings, jewelry and pacemaker serial numbers to identify the corpses.



Emma Knight, left, comforts Esther Byrd Friday in Princeville, N.C., as they wait for loved one Elizabeth Ricks to be reburied.

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# Planets put on a show next two weeks

By Rafael A. Olmeda  
Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

If you're out looking at the stars over the next two weeks, be careful. You might get hooked.

Just ask James Webb. "The view of Saturn through a small telescope is what got me into astronomy in the first place," said Webb, now professor of astronomy at Florida International University in Miami.

"It's one thing to see a picture of the planet on a television screen, but it's another to see it with your own eyes and to realize there are other worlds out there."



NASA/JPL/SETI

Your backyard telescope may not produce this clear an image of Saturn, but the ringed planet is the closest it's been to Earth in 22 years and Jupiter is joining in the display.

Saturn is only part of a dazzling light show taking place every night for the next two weeks, as it eclipses Jupiter across the night sky. Both planets will appear brighter than they have in years, while the star cluster known as the Pleiades rises to its highest point of the year.

And stargazers are loving it. "Jupiter is the closest it's been in 12 years, and Saturn is the closest it's been in 22 years," said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium. Both planets are clearly visible to the naked eye, he said, but it's better to gaze through a telescope, or a decent pair of binoculars.

Every year the earth's orbit takes it directly between Jupiter and the sun. Astronomers call that occurrence "opposition." Jupiter reached opposition Oct. 23.

The largest planet takes a dozen years to travel around the sun, and this year it is at its closest point to the sun, or its "perihelion." The combination results in a bigger, brighter Jupiter, Horkheimer said.

Saturn will reach opposition on Saturday, and although it will get closer to the sun in seven years, it's now tilted in a way that makes it much easier to see the planet's famous rings.

"This is as bright as it gets," Horkheimer said. "Now is the time to see Saturn. It hasn't appeared this bright since March of 1977."

Jupiter rises in the east at about the same time the sun sets,

about 5:35 MST. Saturn comes up about 45 minutes after Jupiter, then follows its path almost exactly.

They reach their highest point some time after midnight, Horkheimer said. Even with a brightly shining moon, both planets are clearly visible as the two shiniest points in the night sky.

It should get even better this weekend, when the moon rises later and less brightly, Horkheimer said. Jupiter and Saturn will appear to be even more prominent, and the Pleiades will also be easier to spot.

The Pleiades are a cluster of stars in the constellation Taurus, and they are

also known as the "Seven Sisters."

Because they reach their highest point in the sky at this time of year, they have traditionally been associated with Halloween, called in some cultures "the day of the dead."

The Aztecs and Mayans

believed the end of the world would come on a day when the Pleiades were directly overhead, Horkheimer explained.

"It's not good to find the Pleiades now, because the moonlight washes most of it away," he said. "It's better to wait until the weekend."

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians preparing space shuttle Atlantis for a flight next March have inadvertently damaged the ship's wing flaps, NASA said.

The technicians were testing the inboard elevons on Atlantis' wings recently when they heard a noise, said NASA spokesman Joel Wells.

They discovered the push rods on the flaps, or elevons, had been bent and some panels damaged.

All of the damaged parts must be replaced. Although the mishap still is being investigated, NASA believes the technicians failed to release small doors before moving the elevons, Wells said. That apparently caused the damage, he said.



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Farewell to cows

Chicago's artistic bovines hit charity auction this week

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten-year-old Max Rubin might not know much about art, but he knows what he likes.

"The Construction Cow is awesome," Max said, admiring one of 332 fiberglass-and-polyester cows scattered around Chicago many of them on Michigan Avenue.

It's that kind of reaction to the monkey-bovine sculptures that has pumped an estimated \$200 million into the city's economy since June.

The cows — which city officials say have garnered more media attention for Chicago than the 1996 Democratic National Convention — are a city-sponsored outdoor art exhibit that has brought tourists and locals into downtown Chicago by the droves.

The whimsical cows are fashioned in the style of Mopette and Miro, or outfitted with boxer shorts, skateboards, skis or other oddball accessories. The Construction Cow has a crane coming out of its back and toy construction equipment strewn around it.

Another cow wears big glasses like the late Chicago Cubs shortstopster Harry Caray. The cow also holes in it like a piece of Swiss cheese, a sly allusion to Caray's catchphrase "Holy cow!"

On Friday, however, the roundup began. Many of the cows were auctioned (by Sotheby's, no less) to benefit charity.

But what made Chicago — a city forever trying to throw off a reputation as a cow town — embrace the cows? Why did every cow seem to come with its own herd of snapshots-taking, modeling, grinning newsies? And why did people come from as far away as Australia (Melbourne is now planning a similar exhibit, probably with horses) and Japan to see them?

"They're a benevolent animal that's non-threatening and it strikes something back in early childhood. People can somehow find that place where they used to play," theorized Michael Lash, director of public art for the city Department of Cultural Affairs.

Then there's the moaning-out-the-window factor: "The first noises you learn to make as a child are animal noises," Lash said. "You're driving in a car and ..."

And the next thing you know, you're paying \$14,000 for the Gateway Cow at the Green Tea Ball, as happened in September.

Sixty-five cows will be auctioned by Sotheby's Nov. 9, and 71 more will be auctioned on the Internet. The rest are being kept by their corporate sponsors.

The cows will leave fatted coffers behind. The city says sales were up between 8 percent and 20 percent along the North Michigan Avenue shopping district over the summer, while hotels offered special cow packages and stores sold out of disposable cameras.

In all, the city believes more than 2 million extra visitors came to downtown this summer because of the cows, and they spent an average of \$112 each, Lash said.

"We had no clue it would be this big," Lash said. "It's been a glorious summer."



Ushi, one of more than 300 wacky bovine sculptures scattered throughout Chicago, sits in a Michigan Avenue floral bed Thursday, on the cow town's Magnificent Mile.

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# Obesity report suggests it's time for new approach to weight loss

By Marla McCullough  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

This past week brought the latest bad news about the birth of America, complete with more warnings that the "epidemic" of corpulence is killing us.

Yes, the experts keep saying that being overweight increases the risks of diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and cancer, yet Americans keep larding it on. Obesity — an extreme overweight — soared nearly 50 percent during the 1990s to 18 percent of the population, according to federal data featured in last week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

C'mon. Isn't it time we admit that as public-health campaigns, the battle against the bulge is a big fat failure? Isn't it time for new approaches?

More and more experts think so. "You have the government exhorting individuals to lose weight and eat more vegetables," said Morgan Downey, executive director of the four-year-old American Obesity Association in Washington. "We've tried that for 15 or 20 years, and it hasn't worked."

Educed Steven Blair, an obesity researcher at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas: "The current strategy is probably wrong. We have proof that it doesn't work."

That strategy, spelled out in National Institutes of Health guidelines and other public-health initiatives, preaches weight loss through lifestyle change — good old diet and exercise. Only the very fat or sick should resort to weight-loss drugs. People should strive for a body mass index, or BMI, of less than 25 (think 5-foot-4, 140 pounds). A higher BMI means overweight, and 30 or more (think 5-foot-4, 175 pounds) means obese.

BMI, a ratio of weight to height that is correlated to health problems, has become the Holy Grail of weight research even though it does not work for children and athletic men.

"I'm annoyed by the emphasis on BMI," Blair said.

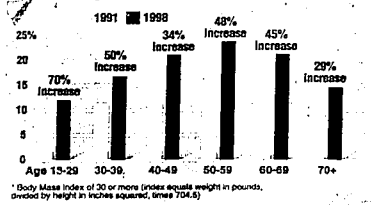
Given that the tried and tried and true strategy is failing, new schools of thought are emerging. One school contends it is OK to be fat as long as you are fit. Another says that if you cannot change the individual, change the world.

Blair is an advocate of fat-but-fit. His research, including an article in last week's JAMA, shows that being sedentary increases death risk, regardless of weight.

"I think lack of activity is a far more important health risk than obesity," he said. "I don't mean to leave diet out completely. Big

## Young adults gaining weight

A new study shows obesity is increasing fast among young adults. People in the study were asked their height and weight. Percent that were obese\*:



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control report in Oct. 26 Journal of the American Medical Assn.

portions and high-fat foods are a problem. But let's not obsess so much about our weight and focus on getting exercise."

The second school of thought shifts the emphasis from the individual to society. It postulates that people cannot be expected to stop making bad food choices and being couch potatoes while they are being seduced by computers, television, cars and junky food.

Physician Kelly Brownell, an obesity researcher at Yale University, calls our environment "toxic."

"We have the worst food environment in the world," he said. "If we don't change it, I bet every penny we'll have more obesity in 10 years."

### Among the proposals:

- Slap a sin tax on fatty foods, with the revenues going to subsidize healthy foods and fitness center, Brownell said.

- Ditto, says the Center for Science in the Public Interest. But the tax also should be on TV's and cars, and the revenues also should be used for a media campaign promoting fitness. Center director Michael Jacobson also advocates a government-sponsored Must-Not-See-TV Week, a ban on junk-food advertising on children's television, calorie-labeling on fast foods, and federal testing of diets on the bestseller list. Quick diets would get a stamp of disapproval.

- Make weight-loss treatment involving prescription drugs or reputable diet centers tax-deductible, just like smoking cessation programs, says the American Obesity Association, which has filed a petition with the IRS.

- Mandate daily physical education, which has been a casualty of school budget cuts and new academic requirements, says Art Campfield, an obesity researcher

at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

- Encourage exercise through everything from making stairwells more attractive to retrofitting communities with sidewalks and bike trails, says Dr. William H. Dietz of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Most social-change advocates take a cue from the public-health campaign against cigarettes. That campaign has succeeded not only by raising awareness of the health risks of smoking but also by making the habit inconvenient, expensive and socially unacceptable.

The problem is that a social campaign to discourage being fat could be twisted to encourage fat discrimination. Civil libertarians shudder at the idea of "fraid police" interfering with consumer choice.

"Smoking can be viewed as evil, but you need to eat to live," Campfield said.

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NASA selected Schirra as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts in 1959. He flew on the fifth Project Mercury flight, orbiting the earth in his Sigma 7 capsule six times on October 3, 1962. He conducted experiments and snapped hundreds of photos of the earth and space.

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**Banned sect**

China's communist government has started a new campaign to stamp out the Falun Gong spiritual movement, founded seven years ago. Here is a brief look at the movement.

**BELIEFS**  
An offshoot of traditional slow-motion taoistic philosophies believed to channel unseen natural forces through the body, Falun Gong blends concepts drawn from Buddhism and Taoism. These practices are said to promote health and morality.

**ORIGIN**  
Li Hongzhi, a former soldier, trumpeter and government grain clerk in northeastern China, says he formed Falun Gong from a spiritual master. He has never fully identified.

**FOLLOWERS**  
The movement has proved widely popular with middle-aged and older Chinese people, including Communist Party members. Falun Gong claims 100 million believers worldwide, most of them in China. The Communist Party puts the total in China at 2 million.



AP/Wide World Photos

**China passes draconian law to punish Falun Gong**

**BEIJING (AP)** — Calling Falun Gong an unprecedented threat to communist rule, China's legislature paved the way Saturday for leaders of the banned spiritual movement to be given lengthy prison terms and the death penalty at upcoming trials.

Nearly unanimous passage of a new anti-cult law by the legislature's executive committee inside the Great Hall of the People came as defiant Falun Gong followers trickled into adjacent Tiananmen Square for a sixth day of peaceful, largely passive protests.

Embarrassed by the demonstrations and under orders to quash them, police violated their security net to capture thousands of Falun Gong followers who have slipped into Beijing from around the country. At least 30 followers were taken away from the square. One woman cried, and she and several others reportedly pressed hands in a gesture of prayer after they were

placed inside a police minibus.

China's Foreign Ministry telephoned several foreign news organizations, warning them not to contact Falun Gong members. Security agents carried a travel bag with a hidden camera. Operated by a handheld remote control, the camera's motorized film drive audibly whirred with every picture taken.

By tightening the law on cults, the communist government sped up the trials of principal members already in custody. But the need for new measures shows how threatened Chinese leaders feel by Falun Gong and how undaunted its followers remain more than three months into a ban on the widely popular group.

In passing the law 114-0 with two abstentions, senior legislators called Falun Gong "unprecedented in the 50-year history of the People's Republic in terms of its size of organization, influence, number of illegal publications as well as the damages it brought to the society," the government's news agency, Xinhua, said.

**Pullout marks end of bloody struggle in Timor**

**DILI, East Timor** — With Indonesian troops clustered forlornly at the rail, a gray troop-transport ship slowly pulled from the harbor early today, quietly ending the 24-year occupation of this former Portuguese colony that left thousands dead.

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It was an ignominious come-down for a military force that once numbered more than 40,000 and whose word was once law.

For the past week, as their garrison dwindled down to the last few hundred, Indonesian troops looked glumly from behind their sandbag fortifications, protected by peacekeepers and jeered by locals, unable to leave their compounds even to say a final farewell to their military dead.

**World in brief**

The Mexican foreign secretary announced the new date Friday, a day after the government said it would postpone and revise the program. It had been scheduled to begin Monday. Mexican officials say the taxes are needed to prevent the illegal sale of U.S. cars in Mexico. U.S. officials claim the new requirement could hurt trade and tourism.

**Muslims protest play depicting a gay Jesus**

**LONDON** — Muslim extremists have called for the death of playwright Terrence McNally because of a play now running in London which portrays Jesus Christ as a homosexual.

Al-Muhajiroun, a London-based Islamic fundamentalist

group, distributed circulars on Saturday quoting the Prophet Muhammad as saying "Whoever insults a messenger of God must be killed."

"Muslims have joined Roman Catholics in protesting outside the Pleasance Theatre, where McNally's "Corpus Christi" is playing.

"Corpus Christi," which depicts a gay Jesus-like figure

named Joshua surrounded by apostles, drew protesters when it opened in New York last week.

Officials at the Manhattan Theatre Club, where the play was staged, reported anonymous death threats against actors, audiences and McNally, and players at the opening had to pass through metal detectors.

— Compiled from wire reports

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**Bus shooting in West Bank injures five Israelis Saturday**

**TARKUMIYA, West Bank** — Five Israelis were injured Saturday when a suicide bomber fired on a bus traveling through the West Bank. The attack, which police blamed on Palestinians, comes two days before a major peace summit.

Israeli, Palestinian and U.S. leaders met in Oslo on Monday to open final status talks on the most thorny issues of the peace process.

Israeli opponents to Prime Minister Ehud Barak's efforts to revive the process will likely seize on the incident as proof of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's inability or unwillingness to control militant Palestinians.

**Mexico sets Dec. 1 as date for new fees for U.S. cars**

**MEXICO CITY** — The Mexican government has set Dec. 1 as the date when drivers of U.S.-registered cars will have to pay deposits of up to \$800 when they enter Mexico.

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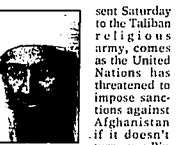
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**Residents spot Bin Laden at camp**

**JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP)** — One day after accused terrorist Osama bin Laden offered to leave Afghanistan, residents of this rugged eastern city say they've seen him and his men at a training camp nearby.

On the dusty, clogged streets of Jalalabad, a man who refused to give his name played his fingers, pointed them toward his eyes and said: "with these two eyes I saw him" in a community called Farghala, near Jalalabad, which is barely 45 miles from the Pakistani border.

Bin Laden's request to leave,



Osama bin Laden

sent Saturday to the Taliban religious army, comes as the United Nations has threatened to impose sanctions against Afghanistan if it doesn't turn over Bin Laden by mid-November. The Saudi-born bin Laden is suspected in the bombings of two U.S. embassies.

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# WHERE WE STAND

### Local governments, law enforcement agencies and business have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars and countless hours of work preparing for the changeover to 2000.

Here's how many of them assess their readiness:

#### Minidoka Memorial Hospital

**What to expect on Jan. 1 and Jan. 3:** No disruption of services.

**Worst-case scenario:** The hospital has an emergency generator, and after five days of getting water and heat to the building.

**Steps taken:** Contacted major medical suppliers about equipment and identified pieces of machinery that needed to be replaced. Has testing on computers, and replaced those that didn't pass the test.

**What that cost:** No fully yet. Costs were expected to run several thousands of dollars.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 736-8141.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** None of our equipment that is directly related to our patient care will be affected. Jim Lam, Chief, director of support services.

**Steps taken:** The hospital prepared as with any emergency, it has backup generators, extra oxygen and supplies to ensure the hospital is stocked.

**Employees also had minor training on software problems.**

**Questions or concerns?** Call 678-4444.

#### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** Business as usual.

**Worst-case scenario:** If gas and power both go, the hospital can run for eight days. If it loses only power, diesel generators can run for weeks - everything but the cafeteria, that is, so hot meals would be tough to prepare.

**Steps taken:** A test on May found all critical systems were functional on the computer, critical patient care areas are fully functional - such as the emergency room, intensive care and operating rooms. Plus, computer systems were checked and the hospital identified a number of areas to switch to paper-based records in a pinch.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 737-2000.

#### Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** "We hope to be running as close to normal as possible," said Barbara Connely, the clinic's assistant nursing director. The entire staff will be working - or will be ready to go.

**Steps taken:** Each department looked at Y2K like a communication disaster and prepared for such. For example, pharmacy companies that don't accept stock-piling of items such as IV solutions, tubing, dressings, and drugs will continue to supply the clinic, even if the clinic can't place orders.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 733-3700.

#### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** Don't expect any change. All information systems were replaced. Planning began two years ago. All biomedical equipment had to be tested, and the hospital contracted out to do that. Some equipment had to be replaced. Backup systems are in place. The computer system can go down and it won't affect the lab system.

**What it cost:** The hospital estimates it spent \$500,000 to \$600,000 over the last two years. Partner St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center helped out.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 324-4301.

#### Twin Falls School District

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** District personnel will check systems in each building.

**Steps taken:** All vendors have said they are ready. But some added that they cannot be held responsible for any unforeseen Y2K-related problems. The district spent nearly \$11,000 upgrading its phone system.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 733-6900.

#### Twin Falls and Twin Falls County

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** Unless there are problems with the power, which involves the city and the county with electricity, things should remain under control.

**What to expect on Jan. 3:** Expect business to be as usual as city and county offices get back to business.

**Worst-case scenario:** If county computer systems crash, Twin Falls could lose valuable court filings and other administrative information. If power is lost throughout the county, people may resort to check stand for information. The city has reserve generators on hand to maintain electricity, and enough water in the city's reservoirs to supply residents with water.

**Steps taken:** The city has reserved generators on hand to maintain electricity, and enough water in the city's reservoirs to supply residents with water.

**What that cost:** City Administrator Tom Courtney said. "Our generators will supply sufficient power."

**Who was involved:** The county created a local emergency planning committee made up of more than 10 residents and field experts. The committee has been meeting monthly since February.

**Contact numbers:** Twin Falls City Sheriff's Department, 736-1171, or Twin Falls Police, 736-8745. Residents can also call Idaho Power's emergency line at 1-800-632-0800. The county is setting up emergency shelter locations. Those locations will be announced in the coming weeks.

#### Banks

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** ATMs will be available all weekend, and most banks in -store branches will be open Sunday, Jan. 3. If you left your money in the bank, expect it to be there this industry officials say.

**Worst-case scenario:** Banks have geared up with extra cash. But if consumers panic and withdraw too much money at once, banks will have problems. Even if the worst happens and a bank fails, depositors still will be paid off. Each customer's deposits are insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**Steps taken:** Every one of the banks authorized to operate in Idaho has met the government's strict requirements for Y2K readiness. And each one has contingency plans. Nationwide, 95 percent of banks have been found ready by state and federal regulators' extensive examinations.

**What that cost:** From \$30 billion to \$12 billion nation-wide to upgrade and test their computer systems.

**Questions or concerns?** Call your bank or watch for the release of finance but line numbers regulators plan to create soon.

#### College of Southern Idaho

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** Staff will stay in the coliseum. New Year's Eve to travel and set up pre-freezing papers of power. CSI will make sure the few students who stay in the dorm that time of year will have someone close to live, in case power fails.

**Worst-case scenario:** No electricity and no school. But classes don't begin until Jan. 18.

**Steps taken:** Installed a phone system and administrative computer software. CSI will print student registration information; most will have already signed up for classes.

**What that cost:** Cost CSI about \$12,000 to upgrade its voice messaging phone system and about \$500,000 for new administrative computer software. The college says it was about time for upgrades anyhow.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 733-9554.

#### Fifth District courts

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** It's a Saturday, so all our things will be closed as usual. They should open Jan. 3, the Monday after New Year's, but most hearings and court activity will be postponed until Jan. 10.

**Worst-case scenario:** Should power be lost, court clerks can make courthouse operations to an emergency location. For example, if power were lost in Twin Falls, court operations could move from the judicial annex to the old courthouse, which has emergency power generators.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 736-4000.

#### Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** The center will be fully staffed to handle as many calls as the phone lines can handle.

**Worst-case scenario:** If SIRCOMM loses power, gas-powered generators can run the center for days. If phone service goes down, however, SIRCOMM will be virtually useless because no one can call for help.

**Steps taken:** SIRCOMM spent about \$130,000 upgrading several computer software systems, including the dispatching system and the automatic location identifier for 911 calls.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 735-1911.

#### Twin Falls Police Department

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** More officers on patrol, plus a 24-hour command center at the police station.

**What to expect on Jan. 3 (the first business day of 2000):** With no major problems, patrols will be reduced to normal.

**Worst-case scenario:** If phones go out, the department will set up satellite offices around the city where residents can find an officer. If the power goes out, the city has stop signs ready to install at major intersections to help with traffic control.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 736-1541.

#### Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** More deputies on patrol and a 24-hour command center in the courthouse.

**Worst-case scenario:** Should a major civil disaster occur, the sheriff's office will set up an emergency shelter at the county fairgrounds in Fair. The county also stocked up on fuel, water and other essentials in case power lines get cut off.

**Steps taken:** Bought extra fuel, food and other items. Also upgraded some computers. Spent about \$38,000.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 736-4177.

#### Burley

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** No problems expected.

**Steps taken:** The city replaced \$150,000 worth of automated equipment. It has backup generators for the water pump.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 678-2224.

#### Rupert

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** A skeleton crew will man an emergency operations center for a few hours after the water pump.

**Worst-case scenario:** The city has a series of pumps which require electricity. If the power goes out, the sewer could back up and there would be a lack of water.

**What the preparations cost:** Nothing extra; it came out of the regular operating budget.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 439-9600.

#### Minidoka County Sheriff's Office

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** All officers will be on standby Dec. 31 and on duty Jan. 1.

**What to expect on Jan. 3:** The office will be prepared.

**Steps taken:** Computer work was conducted. The phone system is being handled by Project Mutual Telephone.

**What that cost:** Nothing. It cost \$43,230 or 911, in an emergency.

#### Cassia County Dispatch Center and Sheriff's Office

**What to expect on Jan. 1:** Should be fine. "If I was sitting there in front of 10-year-old equipment, then I'd be a little worried," said Kent Sahrle, dispatch coordinator.

**Steps taken:** The center, for around \$100,000, upgraded phone systems, received new radio equipment and enhanced the dispatch center. A backup generator just prepared as well as batteries if the generator fails.

**Questions or concerns?** Call 678-2251.

# Idaho Power has contingency plans

BY N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's a little past midnight, early Jan. 1, 2000, and some inebriated New Year's Eve parties on the way home runs off the road and takes out a power pole.

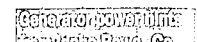
The power goes out in nearby town. Downspouts are certain the power outage is the predicted computer-driven doom at the first stroke of Year 2000. Their survival gear includes backup generators which when hooked to the house and started can feed power back into the line - and injure or kill the repairmen sent to repair the downed pole.

It's Idaho Power Co.'s worst nightmare.

The so-called Y2K bug is not likely to turn out the lights in southern Idaho or the 14 Western states that are hooked together in a power grid, Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

All the utilities on that grid have been getting ready for the potential computer failure that some say will come when the year rolls from 99 to 00. The companies, already geared to handle contingencies, are prepared to handle the contingencies of the new year. They plan to operate with adequate reserves so that if one or more generating systems shut down, other sources would pick up the shortfall.

Idaho Power has been working on its computer systems for the past two years. The only Y2K-related bugs so far have been



**Call for a backup generator.** You go to an electrician before you try to hook it up yourself. Most generators powerful enough to run your house should be connected to house wiring by a cutoff switch. The switch will protect the generator when the power comes back on. And without the switch the generator can send power back through the line where the nearest transformer will boost the voltage. It could injure or kill utility repairmen working on the line.

Smaller generators can be used to run a few essential household appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, television sets, coffee makers or lamps. These items can be plugged directly into the generator on an extension cord.

**Numbers to call to report power outages**

For Bliss, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Jerome, Shoshone - 736-9230  
Filer - 235-4453  
For all others - 800-632-0800

some false reports on the computer. No problems have been found that would have shut the utility down, Lopez said.

"We're ready," he said.

If a problem does occur, Lopez advised utility customers to call the number in their community to report normal outages. The company plans to have extra operators on duty - just in case.



Raft River Electric Co-op office manager Haber Carpenter unrolls one of the co-op's many manual transformers. Carpenter credits the co-op's Y2K preparedness in part to how little the co-op relies on automation.

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## Questions

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since mid-1996 trying to make sure it's ready. Idaho is hooked into a power grid with 14 other states and parts of Canada and Mexico, and all the power companies are readying for the changeover. The first Y2K outage that hit the West in July 1996 came at a time of high usage, much higher than the typical power demand in January. The companies will keep that surplus power available in case any generating plants fail.

**Q: What about my money?**

**A:** Leave it in the bank. Federal and state financial regulators maintain.

The banking industry's biggest worry is Y2K-related emergency issues - natural and otherwise - banks usually are the first ones back in business, said Gavin M. Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance.

**Q: How about phone service?**

**A:** Even if the power goes out, your telephone should work. Phone companies have battery and generator backup, and most home phone

lines aren't dependent on electricity.

But like banks, U S West is worried the dependent on the changeover will do more than the change itself.

"We do expect Jan. 1 of 2000 to be the biggest calling day in our history," the company spokesman Mike Reynoldson said.

To put that into perspective, last Mother's Day saw more than 5 million phone calls made in and out of Idaho. Reynoldson said some high estimates put New Year's Day calls at 11 times that.

"We expect a lot of people will likely call just to use if it doesn't work," Reynoldson said. "We discourage that."

Take the banks, that reaction could itself cause a system problem. Too many people trying to call at once could jam up the system.

And people should check their own phones and answering machines themselves, Reynoldson said. That's as simple as moving the date forward to Dec. 31 and watching what happens next.

**Q: Will school be ready for my children?**

**A:** Local districts are planning on it.

In Twin Falls, the district replaced its old phone system and had a bank of batteries to back up its computer network. Area schools have been working on the problem for more than a year, checking heating systems, lighting and even school buses for possible glitches.

Nationwide though, the U.S. Department of Education esti-

mates as many as two-thirds of all schools aren't ready yet - they could have problems with heating, cafeteria freezers and security systems.

**Q: Will my personal computer have problems?**

**A:** It could, but there are ways to check it out first.

Start by calling the manufacturer, said Kelly Lee, the manager of Computer Repair Service Inc. The company can point you in the right direction, or even may have an update for your specific model. Several Internet sites provide free testing software and most software companies have Web pages to help computer owners as well. Log onto the Times-News Online Y2K page for links.

Also, the Region IV Development agency offers free information and computer disks that help computer owners diagnose any problems.

**Q: What else should I check in my home?**

**A:** Anything with a time and date function. VCR's, stereos, most answering machines, copiers and fax machines could have trouble, according to an informative Web page designed by Microsoft's Office of Information Technology.

You shouldn't have a problem with most stoves, televisions, microwaves, coffee makers and other appliances that

may show a time but have no reason to keep the date. As the Missouri page says, you don't need to set your microwave in July to cook your turkey on Thanksgiving.

With any appliances, it's a good idea to check with the manufacturer.

**Q: How else can I prepare?**

**A:** Make sure you and your family have enough food and supplies to get by if you can't run to the grocery store.

If the worst happens - and the worst is likely to be only a few days without power - the people who've prepared will be the best off.

Even if just 50 percent of the community is ready, emergency services would have an easier time mobilizing, said Mike Young, Twin Falls director of the American Red Cross. Families should have power, food and extra clothing in an emergency kit anyway, Young said (see "The Times-News," "Fridge List" for more ideas).

Emergency planners are also working with food banks and law enforcement and they're urging churches and senior citizen centers to build lists of all known shut-ins and to organize volunteers to make sure everyone is safe.

"The Red Cross doesn't look at Y2K as a disaster by itself," Young said. "It's a disaster with a warning time."

## Small electric co-ops don't face automation problems

**By Ruth Stroeter**  
Times-News writer

MALTA - It's easy to assume southern Idaho's small electric cooperatives are in over their heads when dealing with a coming computer glitch that has the world scrambling.

But that assumption would be wrong.

"In fact, the co-ops we are familiar with are very prepared," Raft River Electric Co-op office manager Haber Carpenter said.

Raft River, with its 27 employees, is prepared, too. The co-op has been working toward compliance for some time, Carpenter said, coordinating its efforts through the National Rural Co-op Association.

He credits his co-op's success to its small inventory of equipment to be monitored. In this case, the old way of doing things is a good way - Raft River never automated its grid system.

"We don't have the size in our customer base to warrant putting in the complicated systems," Carpenter said.

When automated equipment the co-ops do have has been tested and replaced by the hardware

provider and a consultant. The results have then been passed on to the board of directors and to the NRCA. The co-op has yet to complete its testing in these final few months.

Errors eliminated by changing hardware included an accounting glitch that would have terminated the co-op's billing, Carpenter said. The global positioning system used for mapping had to be fixed as well.

But the small co-ops don't totally control their destinies.

Any outages resulting from automation failures would be due to the Bonneville Power Administration. Raft River Electric purchases all its power from the BPA. The BPA appears to have all its systems in check, having passed a test simulation earlier this year, Carpenter said.

Carpenter could not say how much Y2K preparedness has cost the co-op over the past two years. But the cost has been substantial, in cash and in time.

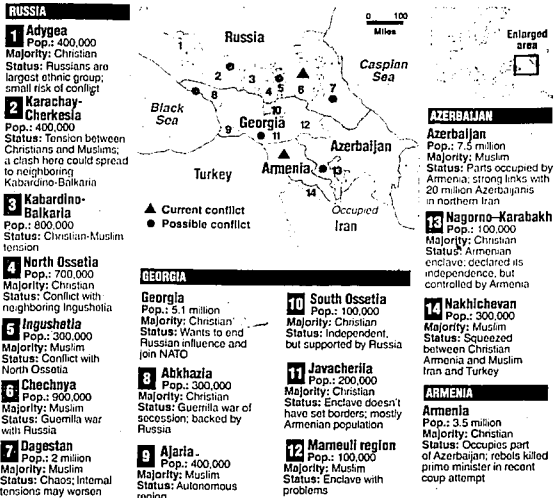
"Mostly time," he said.

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# Caucasus: Loaded with trouble spots

The breakup of the Soviet Union has given new life to ancient ethnic and religious hatreds.



# Report: Russians hit refugees

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - A Russian airstrike on a convoy of civilians fleeing Chechnya killed at least 25 people, including two Red Cross workers, the Red Cross reported Saturday.

The report came as Russian jets and artillery continued to pound the breakaway republic on Saturday in an attempt to root out Islamic militants.

Russian forces shelled the capital, Grozny, from hills 6 miles northwest of the city, concentrating their fire on suspected guerrilla positions in the northern and southern outskirts. In the east, they were closing in on Gudermes, Chechnya's second largest city. They also shelled the mountains near the western guerrilla stronghold of Bamot.

The Red Cross said in a statement that Russian rockets on Friday hit a five-vehicle convoy near Shani Yurt, about 12 miles west of Grozny. In addition to those killed, 20 were wounded, it said. The convoy included Red Cross vehicles, clearly marked on their roofs with the red cross emblem, the organization said.

Chechen officials had said about 50 civilians were killed in the attack.

The Russian air force denied that its planes had hit a refugee convoy. Instead, it said the target of its attack was a rebel camp, from which militants had fired missiles successfully on a Russian Su-25 attack jet. Two trucks packed with militants were destroyed, the air force said.

Chechen authorities, meanwhile, struggled to find new routes to evacuate refugees from the battered republic in southern Russia. Civilians had been largely unable to flee Chechnya for a week, after the Russian army closed the border with the neighboring republic of Ingushetia. Some 17,000 people have taken refuge in Ingushetia since the Russian offensive began in September.

Russian fighter jets systematically bombed the main road leading south from the Chechen capital toward the mountains and neighboring Georgia, apparently trying to cut off an escape route for rebels. They destroyed a bridge spanning the Argun River near Chikhski, about 10 kilometers south of Grozny.

# Thousands mourn after parliament shooting

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) - Thousands of Armenians packed Yerevan's central square on Saturday to mourn the prime minister and seven others who were gunned down in parliament.

Soldiers carried the open coffins through a throng of about 20,000 people in Freedom Square and into the black roped-off opera house on Saturday morning. They were laid side by side on the stage, with large portraits of the victims propped in front and candles lit behind.

The families of Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian, parliamentary

speaker Karen Demichian and the other officials, and legislators who were killed Wednesday sat in the front rows of the opera house, while dignitaries including Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin filed in and placed flowers near the coffins.

An orchestra and choir played mournful music by Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Schubert and Armenian composers.

Members of the crowd were notated in small groups every 10 minutes or so to sit behind the mourning families. Many wept. Others filed slowly by the stage.

"Our people have suffered an irreparable loss," said Armenak Badalian, who bowed in prayer before the coffins.

Rutin expressed condolences on behalf of his country, saying "today is a difficult, sad and mournful day for Armenia. Millions of Russians empathize with you."

One of the slain lawmakers, Armenak Aramianian, was buried Saturday in a churchyard near his home in Yerevan. The seven others will be interred on Sunday in four separate cemeteries.

# Police fear Colombia man killed 140 children

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A drifter who could turn out to be among history's worst serial killers has confessed to killing 140 children in a five-year spree, luring his victims by posing as a beggar, a cripple or a man on a k.

Colombia's chief prosecutor said.

The victims of Luis Alfredo Garavito, 42, were found with their throats slit and "showing signs of having been tied up and mutilated," prosecutor Alfonso Gomez told a news conference Friday. "This has no precedent in Colombia," he said.

Garavito was arrested in April during an 18-month investigation into the disappearances of children in at least 11 Colombian states, with 114 bodies having been found thus far.

Gomez said the evidence against Garavito was so strong that it prompted the confession. He said Garavito would not be charged with the murders until the investigation was complete.

The victims were mostly poor. Many of them were children of street vendors, often left unattended in parks and at city stoplights to solicit money from motorists.

Garavito passed himself off as "a street vendor, monk, indigent, disabled person or a representative of fictitious foundations for the elderly and children's education, in that was gaining entrance to schools as a speaker," Gomez said.

The suspect was shown in police mug shots to be a tall, dark-skinned man - sometimes wearing glasses, and sometimes with a mustache or beard and a baseball cap.

Gomez said Garavito often gained victims' confidence by offering money or a drink, then persuading them to go for a walk. Many of the skeletal remains were found tied up with nylon rope. Liquor bottles discarded nearby.

The aunt of two young paperboys whose bodies were found last November in Pereira, a city in Colombia's western coffee-growing region, said the boys "disappeared a year ago, but for us it still feels like it was yesterday."

"If this man is really the

assassin of my two nephews, I want him to get the death penalty," Maria Aleida Velez told The Associated Press by telephone.

Until last November, police had few clues into a multivector rash of child disappearances. It was then that the remains of 25 boys ages 8 through 16 were found in a ravine and an overgrown lot in Pereira, Gomez said.

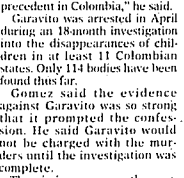
That gruesome discovery, initially thought by local authorities to be the work of a satanic cult, prompted authorities to create a nationwide task force that began to encounter similarities between cases across the country, he said.

That effort turned up an arrest warrant for Garavito in a 1996 homicide case of a child in the north-central city of Tunja.



A car drives by a mural Saturday that was made in the memory of the children who were allegedly killed by a mass murderer in Pereira, Colombia.

At the time of his arrest in the eastern provincial city of Villavieja, where he is currently being held, Garavito was living under an assumed name, prosecutors said. He was arrested on suspicion of the attempted rape there in April of a 12-year-old boy.



Luis Alfredo Garavito

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## EDITORIAL

### The time has come to regulate jumps from the Perrine Bridge

"BASE jumpers take only pictures and leave only footprints." Or so says one enthusiast of the sport of BASE jumping.

Don't be too sure. Someday, an ill-fated jumper could leave Twin Falls County holding a big medical bill - or a massive, if frivolous lawsuit.

By looking the other way and leaving BASE jumping its tacit approval, Twin Falls County and neighboring Jerome County are making their own leap of faith. It's a right taxpayer dollars, that the counties can't afford to take.

The idea behind BASE jumping is to jump off a building, an antenna, a span of the earth (hence the acronym "BASE"). The goal is twofold: survive the jump, and evade the law. That's because BASE jumping is illegal in most places in the United States where there's something tall enough to jump off. One exception is the Perrine Bridge between Twin Falls and Jerome counties. As a result, we have become something of a magnet for such stunts.

Local officials have no ordinance banning bridge jumping. Twin Falls County officials have looked at passing such an ordinance, but have decided against it. County officials have reasoned that bridge jumping hasn't caused the county many problems to date, and an ordinance would be difficult to enforce.

That's one way of looking at it. Here's another. A failed BASE jump could cost the county money. Plenty of it. If someone is badly hurt or killed jumping off the bridge - and it hap-

pened earlier this month, when a jumper broke her back - the county could get stuck paying the hospital bill. Counties get saddled with medical bills for lots of people who can't afford medical attention - ranging from teenage girls having babies, to young men who shoot one another. Injured - BASE jumpers without insurance are one more drain on society's pocketbook.

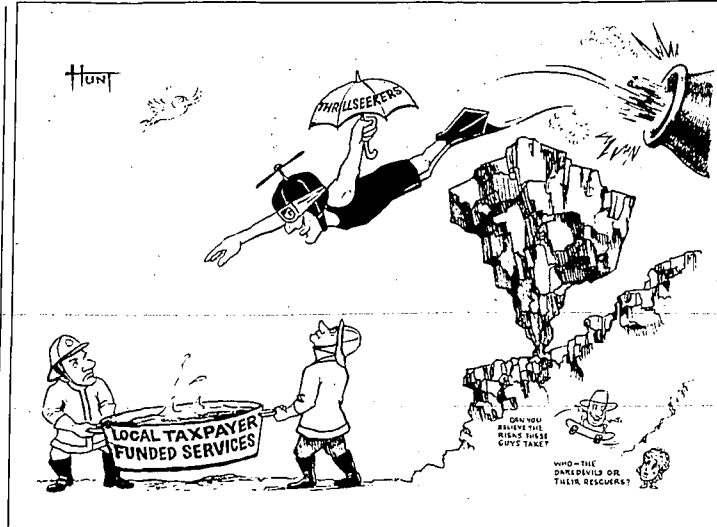
Let's take the argument one step further. Let's say a novice BASE jumper, someone with no concept of the risks involved, is badly hurt or killed on a jump. The injured jumper or the surviving family could sue the county, arguing that, by allowing jumpers to be the first place, the county shares the responsibility for a beginning jumper's mistake.

We don't think a southern Idaho jury would buy that argument, but we could see the county having to pay legal fees to bail itself out.

It could stop short of an outright ban, but require jumpers to post a bond, show proof of insurance, and get a jumping permit. Violators could face a \$5,000 fine and a seizure of their gear - a deterrent to make most thrill-seekers look before they leap.

It's time for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, as well as local legislators, to get together and devise a reasonable plan to regulate bridge jumping. These days, county management isn't just an empty mantras it's actual policy. A let-em-go approach to bridge jumping is a risk our counties can't afford.

*Someday, an ill-fated BASE jumper could leave Twin Falls County holding the big medical bill - or stick the county with a frivolous lawsuit.*



### Craig will use dollars wisely

I am writing to encourage the citizens of Twin Falls to vote for Trip Craig for City Council.

Trip is a local businessman who makes his living through hard work in his livestock operation. Trip Craig knows the value of a hard-earned dollar and will not throw away tax dollars on do-nothing, feel-good programs like the gun destruction program supported by the incumbents.

Trip Craig also knows the value of a strong public safety program. He has been a crime victim and knows the problems criminals cause in our community. Trip Craig will support a strong police department to protect our community.

If you want common-sense government to keep our community what it has always been, vote for Trip Craig. LAURETTA AND GORDEN GEIGER Twin Falls

### Frantz cares about the community

I have had the pleasure of knowing Art Frantz for more than 20 years and have found him to be a man who truly cares about our community. His selfless dedication to the City Council and other areas of community service have been an asset, because he looks toward improving the quality of life in our great city. If re-elected, I feel that he will continue to listen to the people of Twin Falls and provide an honest evaluation of the issues that our city is facing.

I encourage you to vote for Art Frantz on Tuesday, Nov. 2. LESLIE LEDBETTER Twin Falls

### Frantz has right qualifications

Four years ago, I submitted a letter describing a technique I had learned called the Ben Franklin Approach. In that approach, two lists were made in an attempt to determine how a question could be answered. On one side of the paper, you would list all the pros of a question; on the other, all the cons. By listing both sides to the equation, it was much easier to come to a reasonable conclusion.

Let's take another look at how it works in determining who should be voted for in the upcoming City Council elections. • Dr. Art Frantz, 1998 Blue Cross Ageless Hero for the State of Idaho; Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee; Mt. Shasta River Study Group; Greater Twin Falls Traffic Committee; city of Twin Falls Landscaping Committee; liaison with gold, airport, planning and zoning, city and arts councils; board of directors of senior citizens center; legislative committee on Association of Idaho Cities; four years on the Governors Council on Aging; two years as chairperson; delegate to the White House Conference on Aging; chairman of Region IV Area Agency on Aging; Twin Falls Western Boys Planning Committee; member of Grand and arts councils; Idaho Centennial; responsible for placing time capsule during Idaho Centennial; member of Rock Creek Park Comprehensive Planning Committee; member of Citizens Best House Committee; member of committee to develop Airport Master Plan; past lieutenant governor and president of the Kiwanis Club (41-year life member with perfect attendance); 1991 Idaho Statesman's Portrait of a Distinguished Citizen award; 95 percent attendance in 12 years on Twin Falls City Council; co-founder and past president of Dilatantes at the Magic Valley Little Theatre.

• Mr. Trip Craig, lifelong resident of

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the Magic Valley, graduate of Boise State University small-business owner. It's time once again for the people of Twin Falls to consider the candidates in our upcoming city election and ask ourselves what we need for the management of our city. With the complexity of today's issues, I, for one, would feel more secure with the experience of "Art" on my side.

MATTHEW FRANTZ Twin Falls

### Why not vote for Art?

I would like to throw some support to a man who has, time and time again, shown his selfless attitude for the community he obviously loves so much.

Art Frantz has been involved in more areas of operating this city than most people even realize exist. He has been closest to represent Twin Falls numerous times in our state capital as well as our nation's capital. Art represents honesty, integrity, wisdom and consistency. Why not take advantage of a man that is still willing to give so much back to his community? Why not vote for Art? JESSYKA WILLIAMS Filer

### Let's keep the Jerome squirrels

Regarding "Squirrels rule to go," by Mike Thomas: I had to laugh at the letter. I like the squirrels running around the area. They had eaten all of the apricots in my tree, thus saving me the time of having to pick them up off the ground. I think the chattering is great. Beats the crows that live in the trees in my area, but they're OK too. They also live in my yard, the squirrels, not the crows, but after they do, I am not sure I could find the holes. And as a squirrel is not a pet, kinda hard to keep them in one's yard. We had a female squirrel for four years live in the neighborhood. She ate with my cats outside, sat on our window sill, dropped apricots on my dog's head and in general was a wonderful, just a creature of God doing their thing.

If you catch them, Mike, they are welcome in my neighborhood. Oh, yes, gee, aren't there enough silly laws out there? Not sure there is a law small enough to put on them anyhow. LARRY SCHWAGER Jerome

### Bond issue failure would hurt kids

The Minidoka County school bond election Tuesday is a vote that goes beyond the issues of brick and mortar. This vote will decide the vision and direction of our community well into the 21st century.

Do we not only have the foresight and conviction to create superior educational opportunities for our children, but do we also recognize the need for quality educational facilities as a means of supporting our community's growth and vitality? Do we have the courage to progress in a world that is changing? If we do not, the consequences will be severe, and a very competitive and highly technical world may pass us by as we enter the new millennium.

The true cost of this bond issue is not the dollar amount for materials and labor. Rather, it will be in the lost future of our children should we fail in providing them with the most up-to-date facilities and training the tomorrow's marketplace will demand. The true cost will be in lost opportunities for our area in providing an environment where business will want to locate, grow and expand.

Contrary to officials, neither the vote nor the dollar amount of this time is

at issue. Since discussions first began, we have veered more than nine years to make an investment. Our reluctance to do something along the way has caused the scope of this bond issue to increase. Children who were in the first grade when we began discussing these issues are now preparing to graduate from high school. How long can we afford to wait for the right time?

The reality is, facilities wear out. Buildings and materials need to be replaced and updated. But unlike the many other expenses, a quality education will continue to reap countless personal rewards not only for the student but also for the family, the community and society in general. There can be little doubt education is the biggest bargain that we receive for our money. This is especially true if we measure the return in terms of the reward it can bring to our lives. It is our hope that the citizens of Minidoka County will take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for the future.

ALAN AND COLLEEN JOHNSON Rupert

### Dairy rules ignore the people

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Dairymen's Association are going to railroad through more nebulous "Rules Governing Dairy Waste Guidelines" with no effective public input. These industry friendly "rules" will be rubber stamped and passed by your Legislature totally ignoring the municipalities, counties, canal companies and we the people.

If you reviewed the files of dairies such as Reitsma, Haffinger, Bosma, Benson, Vierstra, et al., you would have found the following things in these industry friendly "rules" will be rubber stamped and passed by your Legislature totally ignoring the municipalities, counties, canal companies and we the people.

Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, is the name that appears on these "rules." Yes, the same Pat Takasugi who ran to be Farm Bureau president while he had the fiduciary responsibility for drafting and enforcing these nefarious "rules."

A key player in "designing" this industrial dairy waste retention and disposal quantity of nitrates that are associated with the livestock industry."

(2) "Building contractors have traditionally been providing the drawings of the facilities to be constructed. There is no reason to require professional engineers to draw plans for facilities. In most cases, those who have been involved in the design and construction of the facilities for years have as much, if not more knowledge, than engineers."

(3) "Another difficulty in dealing with the odor and fly problems is that the problem is only as bad as it is perceived. What is perceived as a bad odor to one person may not be objectionable to the next person... how many flies are there many? Is this what they call science and not emotion?"

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### Invest in Minidoka schools

Minidoka County needs good schools as a basic part of our community infrastructure. When we seek to attract and retain qualified employees, invariably people want to know the quality of schools. When businesses investigate moving here, their top executives want to know what kind of education their children will receive. The condition of the bricks and mortar doesn't make a first impression. If we invest in our community through involvement, improvement, enthusiasm and sacrifice, we can make this a great place to live. The school bond issue needs our support.

Vote Yes.  
CHARLIE CREASON  
Rupert

### Vote no on Minidoka bond issue

One of the issues we have an opportunity to vote on in the upcoming election on Nov. 2 is whether or not to pass a bond to make changes to the schools in our community. We believe it is important for our children to have an opportunity to receive an education. We realize that it takes money to provide this education. However, at this time, we do have some reservations concerning this bond proposal. Most of our concern revolves around the timing of this bond proposal.

Recently, The Times-News reported that enrollment in Cassia County is down. This decline in enrollment has resulted in a reduction of more than \$200,000 per year of money from the state. We have not seen any report on the projected enrollment trend in Minidoka County.

It is likely that we will follow the same trend as Cassia County. We question the wisdom of spending money for additional classroom space at a time when we may be experiencing a decrease in enrollment.

Another concern is the timing of this bond proposal and the general economy of the community. Agriculture is currently in a serious down cycle. While many of you are not in agriculture, you all are affected. Just as to some of the business owners in the community and ask them if business is up or down. We are concerned that we are asking those who are struggling because of the farm economy

to shoulder the majority of the load of this bond issue.

Our final thought concerning this proposal also relates to our economy. The files provided by the school district giving information about the bond proposal shows a sketch of Minico High School after the additions and changes. As we look at this drawing, we see a substantial amount of money being spent on beautification of the outside of the building. Perhaps if our community was doing well financially, this would be appropriate, but unfortunately, this is not the case.

We feel that the timing is not right for the proposed bond to be passed at this time.

IRENE AND CONNIE GRIFFIN  
Rupert

### Art Frantz gives Twin Falls a lift

Four years ago while in Washington, D.C., I had the occasion to become acquainted with Art Frantz while participating on a task force panel with him. The panel was made up of individuals representing several generations in America. Art sat back very unimpressed and somewhat reserved and didn't enter into the discussion until the different ideas started to flow in from the group. Thoughtfully, Art started to express a few of his thoughts and ideas. I was impressed with his ideas and particularly the way he handled himself.

Later that evening during dinner conversation, I was further impressed to learn that Art was also serving on the City Council in Twin Falls. Here is a man who could easily be off enjoying the fruits of his labor but was willing to stick around and give back to his community. It is fortunate and very often rare to find individuals that will share their experience-gained wisdom by serving on such public forums.

As I drive around Twin Falls, I am impressed not only with its growth but with what appears to be a well-managed city. I cannot help but think that Art has had a hand in your city's success and still offers that same selfless service that is good for a community.

REP. MAX C. BLACK  
District 15  
Boise



OPINION

LETTERS

Thoughts about evolution

The battle between creation and evolution theory has been going on for more than a hundred years and seems to have gained little if any headway. Instead of clinging to the old polarized patterns of thought, perhaps, since this is the age of enlightenment, it is time to read just our thinking to resolve these timeless conflicts of science and religion.

If mankind is ever to evolve from our present stage of adolescence (the search for who and what I am) to maturity, there are many problems with which we must come to terms. We need equality, abolition of prejudices, recognition of the oneness of mankind and the essential harmony of science and religion.

Please consider the idea that God did create the heavens and the earth, but in such a manner that this creation has evolved over a long period of time. Is it possible that the story of creation as presented in Genesis was only an allegory by which the creation of the universe and first knowledge of an omnipotent God was conveyed to mankind with only rudimentary understanding and incapable of comprehending truth? After all, Jesus told his followers that he would be leaving them only to return at another time to reveal many more things which they could not understand at that time. Creationism, like evolution, is only theory based upon evidence presented in the Bible. And religious truth, like scientific truth, is subject to error and must remain open to revision.

Also, can we not consider the notion that evolutionary theory is incomplete?

While there is a great deal of physical evidence supporting evolution it still has gaps and flaws. It seems fallacious to argue that all life on this earth came about through the accidental combining of atoms, molecules and amino acids, etc. The odds of circumstance accidentally ending up in the reality of a species as complex as man is astronomical. And that is only considering the physical man, let alone introducing an even more complex emotional, thinking, spiritual being. It seems there is power, divine in nature, beyond the ken of ordinary man, involved in this ongoing process of evolution.

**BILL FARNSWORTH**  
Twin Falls

Thoughts about abortion

An open letter to Candice: You wrote a touching and compassionate letter explaining why abortion is sometimes necessary. You wrote in response to our life chain (anti-abortion) prayer vigil. It took courage and passion to write. Thank you! Would you allow me to respond?

I've personally spent many hours visiting with women who've had abortions, and you're correct. The terrible rejection by society and especially the people they most care about, the overwhelming sense of guilt and aloneness they feel, when added up, do compel them to choose the death of their child for their own self-preservation.

I suspect, too, that the rate of abortions among churched folks is higher than among unchurched. Because good girls do do that, they become the pure guil- ridden and the more pressured to hide it through abortion.

As I knelt on the sidewalk a couple of weeks ago in silent prayer, I chose to hold a sign that said, "Jesus forgives and heals," in bright red letters. After being both flipped off and applauded by passing motorists, my mind began to wander. What if some

angry person started spraying bullets all over the sidewalk? Many of my church friends, I've since learned, were wondering: the same thing. For what? Because they wanted to ridicule and judge and hate young women?

You're right, too, when you say the aborted children are not the central issue. They reside now in the arms of their heavenly father. The real issue is their mother, who is no longer their mother. The aloneness she feels, that, as you say, "makes her forever afraid of her own body," creates a kind of hell on earth.

For me to say, "I feel her pain," would be a cheap cliché. I don't. I can't. Soul deep pain, like faith (faith) is very personal.

We've opened our home to women who needed a safe space. We will again, else we would be Catholic hypocrites.

Help and hope are close. "Forever afraid" is an option one can freely choose. So is healing and wholeness (with the compassionate help of God and others).

We will "march" again next year, holding an ever-increasing and widening silent prayer vigil. We will bother customers shopping Blue's (as they say). We will risk being misunderstood and hated again.

**PHIL AUTH**

Berger

Pick Isaacson for council

I like Wendell. Every single person I met on the phone or in person was nice. The town is a wonderful place to live. The budget is at \$2 million and climbing. Folks, you need quality council members. I recommend Paul Isaacson for council, but think he would be the best choice by a superintendent with a pay raise.

**I.J. (BARNEY) ROWLAND**  
Hagerman

Schools are OK as is

As taxpayers of Minidoka County, we are concerned that a \$20 million school bond will create an excessive burden on taxpayers of this county.

In an article in the South Idaho Press on Oct. 17, Acquia Elementary School Principal Terry Garner stated, "Teachers use the stage, lunch room and faculty room for some programs in the school." We think this is great! It sounds like the staff at Acquia School is fully utilizing the facility that taxpayers have provided for them.

In the same article, Teresa Vargas, a teacher in the Minidoka County School District, stated, "When children are in close proximity, they tend to pick each other." We think this is great! It sounds like the staff at Acquia School is fully utilizing the facility that taxpayers have provided for them.

Schools seem to promote group work.

Is air conditioning in the schools really necessary in our climate, with school being in session from the end of August through May? Many people in our area do not have air conditioning in their homes, and not all employees provide air conditioning for their employees. Are we teaching our public school youth how to cope with reality or are we promoting the idea that all the comforts and luxuries of life are handed out on a silver platter?

At a recent public meeting on the proposed bond, a School Board member stated that when the projects are finished, we will not recognize Minico High School inside or out because it will look like a totally new school. Does a new school building attract people to an area? If so, why is Cassia County's school enrollment dropping?

As is normal, the estimates on all the proposed projects are high. If this bond passes and the final cost of all the projects proves to be a couple million dollars less than the \$20 million, do you think the taxpayers will get a refund?

The answer is No! Is this a sneaky maneuver by the administration to obtain the indoor pool they so desperately want?

This bond will cost taxpayers \$20 million plus millions of dollars more in interest. The final price tag to taxpayers will be even more astronomical.

Currently, 41.5 percent of our property taxes goes to support our public schools. We think this is already too high.

**MARVIN BLAYNEY**

Rupert

Bond Issue Isn't needed

There are many questions in our minds concerning Minidoka County School District's proposed bond. Though we support the basic education of the children of our community, we do not support all the extravagance that is part of our education system.

Is bowling, golf, fly-fishing, dog obedience, field dog training, horsemanship, archery, roping and cutting, and other frivolous elective classes, extracurricular activities and sports going to help the students become responsible, self-supporting citizens of our community?

Is another gym (25,700 square feet at an estimated cost of nearly \$2.4 million) really necessary and economical? Is the main focus of our local schools academics or sports?

A finey building does not make Johnny smarter. Quality teachers and quality curriculum do. Wouldn't it be great if all the graduates from Minico High

School had readable penmanship, could read, write and spell well and do mathematics? It's not uncommon to go to a local business and discover a high school student or recent graduate behind the cash register unable to count out correct change.

Is moving the ninth grade to the high school a ploy by the administration to get their new school? According to the administration, moving the ninth grade to the high school will provide some of the ninth-graders with the opportunity to take advantage of some of the courses offered there. However, they also say that the ninth grade will be kept separate from the other three grades. How is this totally possible?

According to school personnel on Tuesday, the enrollment at MHS was 1,075 students. In the 1979 MHS yearbook, there were 1,071 students. Twenty years later, there are a whopping four students more! Are our schools really overcrowded?

Shouldn't our school administrators get their priorities in line and really focus on quality academics? After all, good skills in spelling, reading, writing and math will get a person farther in life than his ability to play a sport or his ability to get a dog to obey him!

**ANNE BLAYNEY**

Rupert

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CITY COUNCIL

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**Public Safety** I pledge to support the addition of one police officer to each shift of our existing force. I will support and encourage community policing and citizen involvement in solving safety problems. People in our community should feel as safe tomorrow as they did 10 years ago.

**Accessibility** I pledge to explore the possibility of rotating meeting locations to bring the government of the people, by the people, to the people. I propose a semi-annual public forum to forge a partnership between citizens and the City Council.

**Accountability** I pledge to work to institute City Council quarterly newsletters and reports, to keep citizens informed, and maintain accountability of the elected officials.

**Integrity** I pledge to explore the possibility of rotating meeting locations to bring the government of the people, by the people, to the people. I propose a semi-annual public forum to forge a partnership between citizens and the City Council.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your City Council representative in the past. I pledge my experience, my commitment and my integrity to the future of Twin Falls.

Please vote on November 2nd.  
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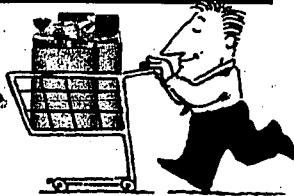
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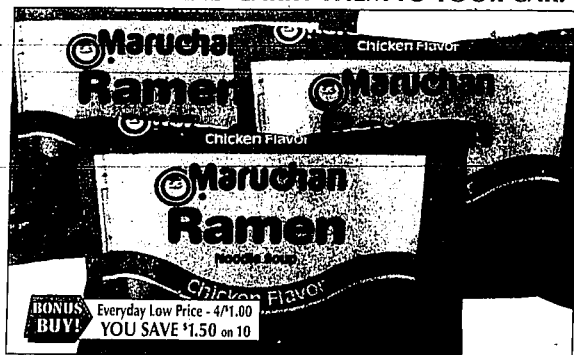
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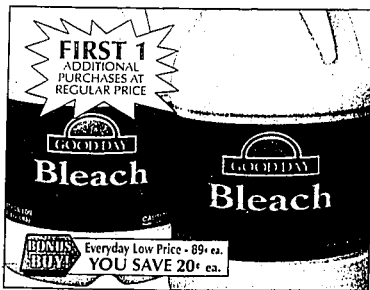
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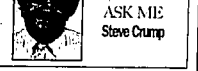
I'm sure you can tell by now that I was permanently warped by that experience.

And I only wish I could report that I'm the only Idahoan so scarred by this thrifty form of child abuse. Truth is, you can't swing a covered dish around here without hitting someone similarly traumatized.

You see, ours is a society haunted by hot-dish. Uncounted Idaho men can't feel, women can't love and children can't learn because they're angrin to the core.

That's why I'm here this morning to proclaim that casseroles are just wrong. And to illustrate, what fact we're announcing the First Annual Don't Ask Me Bad Casserole Contest.

Send in your instructions for the



most unappealing pile of glop that you can possibly find in your grandmother's recipe book, and your fact with a case of cream of mushroom soup.

Second prize is two cases of cream of mushroom soup.

The only rule is that your recipe must fit into an 11-by-18-inch oven-worthy glass casserole dish, small like a Pyrex when it bubbles over onto the oven heating element which contain at least one ingredient from one of the three major food groups, green beans and, of course, cream of mushroom soup.

(Bonus points, of course, for SPAM.)

So Maanux us your entries in by Thanksgiving and we'll announce the winners on Sunday, Nov. 28. (Anybody who sends in the actual casserole will be disqualified.)

The contest is Bad Casserole Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or you can fax it to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail it to [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com).

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The Washington Post's Style Invitational asked readers to take any word from the dictionary, alter it by adding, subtracting or changing one letter, and supply the definition. Here are some recent winners:

• **Reintarnation:** Coming back to life as a hillbilly.

• **Therapy:** Any misrepresentation about yourself for the purpose of obtaining sex.

• **Tyler:** A lecherous Mr. Potato Head.

• **Inoculate:** To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.

• **Hipatitis:** Terminal coolness.

• **Kate Winslet:** A degenerate disease.

• **Ornithomorphosis:** It's like, when everybody is sending off all these really bad vibes, right? And then, like, the Earth explodes and it's like a serious bummer.

• **Sardachism:** The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the recipient who doesn't get it.

• **Glibido:** All talk and no action.

• **Duper effect:** The tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when they come at you rapidly.

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The Secret Society of Happy People, based in Irving, Texas, has released a list of the top 100 happiest events, inventions and social changes of the 20th century, and it doesn't include anything made by Ronco.

What's the deal? How can any index of human progress of the past 100 years not include the Vegemite and Popel's Pocket Fisherman?

I could get by a long time without Kool-Aid, Post-It Notes, tanning booths, TV dinners and New Year's Eve with Dick Clark, all of which made the list, but how could you call it civilization without GLH Formula No. 8 spray-on hair and The Inside The Shell Electric Egg Scrambler?

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If the Happy People had been running the previous century, they would have ignored Edison altogether and probably elected the guy who patented the flush toilet as president.

You remember him: His last name rhymed with "Rapper."

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Steve Crump is The Times-News' fun-tions editor.



Sharon Lutkehus helps her eighth-grade health students build a castle made of index cards as part of a team building exercise. Her innovative lessons that teach young people about health and wellness helped earn her the title of October A+ teacher.

## Sorting out the tough topics

Filer teacher proves she's got what it takes to equip students for complex choices

By Jennifor Sandmann Times-News writer

**FILER** - Teen dating in Filer has a common denominator: Sharon Lutkehus' human sexuality class.

Lutkehus, 53, has taught at the middle school for 23 years. Principal Gregory Lanting says she has built trust among local parents while teaching their students about human sexuality.

Many parents have shared with him that they try not to let their children date anyone who has not been through her class, he said.

"I truly love teaching the sexuality part," Lutkehus said. "I can't think of anything that will help them more."

Lutkehus was chosen by The Times-News as October's A+ Teacher.

About four weeks of the semester-long eighth-grade health class is devoted to human sexuality. Students learn about reproduction, sexually transmitted diseases, ramifications of being sexually active, responsibilities of parenting, lessons in respecting others, and how to say no to drugs, alcohol and sex when pressured.

"I think it helped a lot of kids understand responsibility and consequences," parent Debbie Crawford said.

She attended a parent information meeting, which Lutkehus holds each semester at the beginning of the human sexuality unit. Crawford said she felt comfortable with the presentation and liked the way Lutkehus used humor to lighten the atmosphere.

"We were given every opportunity to come and talk with her," Crawford said.

Each month of the 1999-2000 school year, The Times-News will profile an outstanding Magic Valley teacher.

**A+ Teachers**

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The class covers sensitive issues, Lanting said. Date rape and its consequences are explained in detail.

"She is able to cover many controversial subjects, because parents know and trust her," he said. "They know that she has no hidden agenda, and they realize that not all students will remain abstinent. Some material will need to be covered so that all students will receive the information they need."

At the parent meeting, which Lanting also attends, Lutkehus outlines for them what will be taught in class and lets them decide if they want her to cover particularly sensitive information such as birth control. Abstinence fuels the curriculum, but a small portion of the material discusses forms of contraception if parents want it included.

"In some cases a little information relieves curiosity, and it's correct information," Lutkehus said.

Freshman Amy Rackham, 15, took Lutkehus' classes at the middle school. Rackham said her teacher made science and health

fun but that she especially liked the health class. She said it provided useful information about issues such as AIDS and included optional take-home assignments to be done with parents.

"It kind of brought me and my mom closer together," Rackham said.

Amie Tyree, 15, also a freshman, said she was skeptical about discussing human sexuality in class.

"We thought it was going to be really weird," she said. "But her teacher eased the tension using instructional games."

"It made the girls more comfortable around the guys and the guys more comfortable around the girls," she said.

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## Parental involvement is the key element

Sharon Lutkehus figures informed parents generally are happy parents. That theory is her guide as she teaches human sexuality at Filer Middle School.

She involved parents, medical workers, clergy and other community members in selecting the curriculum. She does that whenever she makes a major change in the four-week program.

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## Sewing up opportunities for a fine future

Embroidery shop, other businesses use program to give students real-life experience

By Lorraine Caveron Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Far from threadbare, Spartan Threads is a new School-to-Work venture at Minico High School.

The embroidery business was started with a \$5,000 School-to-Work grant. It represents the latest of a number of ventures being operated at Mini-Cassia campuses to give students on-the-job training in a laboratory setting. A similar project, Brutus Bakery, opened at Minico last year.

Marlene Garner, director of special services for the school district, suggested the embroidery business to Heather Jones, a Minico resource teacher who teaches work experience classes.

Garner had seen a similar workshop in Sun Valley. Garner said Jones has a gift

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for working with resource education students.

"She sees it, she applies it and she makes it happen," Garner said.

And the students are dependable, Garner said.

"They stick to it," she said. Several of Jones' students also have jobs with non-school businesses, which earn them credits.

Megan Harper cleans at Ark Animal Hospital four days a week for two hours each day. Melissa Sanchez answers phones at Salon 505 in Rupert, while Cecilia Martinez works at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

"This gives them exposure to



Megan Harper embroiders a shirt at Minico High School. The School-to-Work program funded the new embroidery business at Minico called Spartan Threads.

different types of jobs," said Wally Cantrell, a Minico

resource teacher. "Then on Please see PROGRAM, Page B3

## Residents help cover the pool

By Jay Howser Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Thanks to substantial community support, the dream of building a bubble over the city pool did not end up bursting.

Dozens of local residents showed up at the municipal pool in Twin Falls on a fabric-nubbing Saturday morning to help erect the structure.

Electricians, doctors, a real estate agent, a vice president of a bank, off-duty firemen, school teachers, a dental hygienist, a city councilman and many more turned out to lend a helping hand in the culmination of the 4-year-old project.

"This is just wonderful," said Cover the Pool Committee Chairman Stephanie Crumrine as she looked over the throng of volunteers pulling the industrial polyester on fabric over the water. "We found all the time that people in the community wanted this project."

They showed it with their pocketbooks as well. More than 650 businesses, families and individuals contributed to the project fund. At present, the committee has raised \$230,000 and received \$30,000 in-kind donations, Crumrine said, and at least half the construction costs were donated.

"We tried to raise \$300,000 so we could cover construction costs and get some chairs and maybe some handicapped and sports equipment," Crumrine said. She added that all future donations will go to pool amenities and other kinds of pool amenities.

Crumrine said the entire package cost the bubble itself cost \$172,000, a bargain compared to the projected \$1.5 million it would have cost to build a permanent structure over the pool. And, as Crumrine pointed out, people in this community do not necessarily want to swim indoors in the summertime.

"This is an inexpensive way to develop swim programs in Twin Falls, and then down the road if Parks and Recreation wanted to look into a recreation center with an indoor pool, the programs will already be developed," she said in demand," Crumrine said.

Programs are now ready to begin, said Dennis Bowyer, superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

First in line for pool use in November will be lap swimmers as well as the Marlins, a competitive year-round swim team. Swimming lessons and other types of water classes will probably start after the grand opening of the pool. And, as Crumrine said, prices for pool use will remain unchanged, and a year-round season pass is in the works.

Jan Hall, a Cover the Pool Committee member, said she believes the addition will be a

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## RV park idea worries some folks in Elba

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

**ELBA** - East of the Albion Mountains, some say a serene pasture lay dormant too long. Twenty years ago an Elba man's grandfather first urged his family to seize the future and enhance the community with recreational facilities on their 30-acre lot.

In recent years, Tommy Hutchinson secured the funds, took the reins and defined the plans for that once-christie goal - a recreation area with a 20-site RV park, a swimming pool, miniature golf course and an area for family reunions. He anticipates the first phase to be open for business next summer.

But 10 years ago the City of Rocks National Monuments set out

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daughter, Joyce Hansen, and her grandson, Craig Linder...

Ruth M. Thomas

Ruth M. Thomas, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, October 29, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Brent L. Thomas

Brent L. Thomas, 50, of Twin Falls, passed away October 29, 1999, at his home...

She is survived by her daughter, Carolyn Thomas of Twin Falls, and son, Peter...

and Oliva of Boise, Mechelo (Jon) Barcko and child, Rocco...

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1999, at the Holy Cross Chapel...

MERIDIAN

Funeral services for Ruth will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1999, at White Mortuary...

Vaughn M.

Vaughn M. Pond, M.D., 84, died at home in Meridian, Idaho, on Friday, October 29, 1999...

Funeral services will be held at the LDS Chapel at the corner of Locust Grove and Amy in Meridian, Idaho, on Monday, November 1, 1999...

He is survived by his wife, Mary Price, and their three children...

HAYDEN

Howard Allred

Howard Allred, 94, passed away peacefully, Thursday, October 29, 1999, at his home in Hayley, surrounded by family and friends...

Howard was born March 17, 1905, in Provo, Utah. He was the fifth child of seven boys and one girl...

Howard dedicated his life to his family as a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and uncle...

Howard is survived by two daughters, Mary Ellen Drascher of Boise and Kathy Drascher of Gannett...



Rose E. Tormenten

Rose Ellen (Horn) Tormenten, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, October 29, 1999, at the Sonoma House...

She was born July 19, 1905, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Charles and Johanna Ellen Holm...

Daughters, Joanna Ladson and Joyce Hanson. She took great pride in her twins, and spent many hours sewing for them...

SERVICES

LaVerne J. Anderson Cooper, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Declo, 11 a.m. Monday at the Declo 2nd Ward Building...

Alva E. Avery, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl...

Tony Ward, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Richfield, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church...

DEATH NOTICES

Beth Boyle in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS - Beth Gardner Hales Boyle, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 1999, at Crossings at Twin Falls...

Wayne H. Aland in Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS - Wayne H. Aland, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999, at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls...

Inmates might be put to menial service jobs

POCATELLO (AP) - Within the next two to three months, Bannock County residents may see their next black and white clad inmates chained together around town doing menial labor...

will see crime doesn't pay," Nielsen said. "I hope it will tell them society is serious about accountability."

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HAYDEN (AP) - Mayor Mike Sperl's decision not to run again narrows the field of candidates to businessman Ron McIntire and former city Councilman Andrew McIntire...

McIntire, 63, owns the Super 1 grocery chain, which has 760 employees and six stores in Idaho and Montana.

Both candidates said managing growth properly is a major issue. The city's population has jumped 79 percent in the 1990s to 8,745.

McIntire said friends have asked him to run for mayor since he moved to Hayden 30 years ago.

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# Consultants help U of I map education

LEWISTON (AP) — The University of Idaho has hired three consultants on the way to writing a strategic plan for legal education in the state.

The activity is re-igniting the old debate about whether the university's law school should be moved to Boise, remain in Moscow or set up a satellite program in Boise.

In pursuit of the state Board of Education's direction, we are assessing the state of legal education in Idaho," University of Idaho President Robert Hoover said Friday.

Law deans Don Burnett of

Louisville and Tom Read of South Texas University, as well as former University of Colorado dean Betsy Levin, met with Idaho's legal community statewide last week. Burnett is a former Idaho Court of Appeals judge.

A report will go to the state Board of Education early next year, Hoover said. The state regents last summer asked him to develop a plan, said board President Harold Davis of Idaho Falls.

The State University President Charles Ruch and Idaho State University President

Richard Bowen are planning for developing similar plans for engineering/technology and medical education, respectively, he said.

The state already has a significant investment in the law school in Moscow, he said, spending nearly \$3 million a year there.

"You just don't say, 'They, we are going to make some decision to impact that overnight,'" Davis said. "It is a strategic plan. It is not going to happen in a year or two by any stretch of the imagination."

Lewiston attorney Charles Strochein said he walked away

from Thursday's meeting sensing the three consultants and Neil Franklin, acting law dean at Idaho, believe the law school should be located in Boise.

"My impression of what he said is there isn't enough to keep the law school here," said Strochein, president of the 2nd Judicial District's bar association. "Not everything has to be in Boise. If you take the law school away, what's next? What is going to be left?"

Franklin said the consultants have not even started to talk about the options.

## PARADE OF FRIGHT



Four-year-old Shyla Jones of Halley joins other ghoulish characters in the annual Halloween Costume Parade, a prelude to the Halloween Carnival held at Halley Elementary School Saturday.

# Jury convicts Idaho doctor of sexual exploitation

LEWISTON (AP) — Dr. Alvin Cormack has been convicted of violating a female patient's breasts and acquiring two other such charges of sexual contact.

Friday's verdict marked the

end of a week-long jury trial in Nez Perce County Magistrate Court.

The 59-year-old general practitioner was convicted of sexual exploitation by a medical care provider for feeling a woman's

breasts during an exam of her back. The touching of the breasts was outside the scope of the exam.

He testified the woman bragged about the lack of scarring after breast implant

surgery. He said he looked closely at them because he would refer patients to her surgeon if he found her remark to be true. He said she gave him permission to touch them.

## Park

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with a vision of its own — to ensure its patrons would have adequate recreational facilities. It had commenced it in a 1994 comprehensive plan that would guide the development of the reserve.

The plan included the promise to build a 100-acre campground. And in July, the City of Rocks, in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, took a sudden step forward when it applied to the Bureau of Land Management to lease 180 acres outside the reserve and place the campground on 60 acres.

A new campground outside the City of Rocks has been in response to an enormous increase in reserve visitors in the last 12 years, as the reserve gains national and international recognition. In 1987, the City of Rocks received 46,500 visitors, in 1996, 67,004 visitors, and in 1997, 79,861 visitors.

"Every weekend during the summer it's full and overflowing," said City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson.

The initial project was scouted back, Jackson said, after landscape architects dreamed a 86-unit campground, 74 being RV sites, more in keeping with the surrounding area. And by the late '90s, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Act, which recognizes increasing public need and authorizes the sale or lease of public land for the purpose of serving that need, governmental agencies have a responsibility to do so.

"If we have users and nobody is picking up the slack, that's our problem," said Merl News, chief of the development bureau with

the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Hutchinson is worried that with the government's "unlimited amount of money," coupled with its ability to assess lower fees than the private citizen, his RV park won't stand an honest competitor's chance.

"A hundred units is a lot," Hutchinson said. "And it seems to me they're making a statement that says 'we're going to be the only ones out here.'"

Hutchinson, who works for a construction company in Heyburn, said earning a living isn't easy in Elba, and he wants to fashion a new livelihood for himself there.

"I guess you could say I've had that entrepreneurial spirit in me — to work for myself," he said.

The design for his RV park is complete, a fence has been laid, trees have been planted and \$5,000 has been put into water.

Hutchinson estimates he'll pour \$150,000 into the RV park, and that includes neither the golf course nor the pool.

"I'm putting everything I've got on this," Hutchinson said.

And while the City of Rocks awis the green light from the BLM as the environmental impacts of a \$1.6 million campground are assessed, Hutchinson said he will not be passive.

"I'm going to fight them all the way," he said.

Jackson rebuffed the assertion that funding will come from an endless pit. Funding for the campground's construction has not yet been secured, and the City of Rocks will be applying for state and recreation grants for which the reserve must compete



Tommy Hutchinson of Elba is worried that the City of Rocks National Reserve campground designed for 76 RVs will hurt his 20-site park, which he hopes to have up and running by next summer.

## Pool

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boon to the community.

"I learned how to swim in Harmon Pool in 30-degree-below weather," she said with a chuckle. The temperature inside the bubble will be between 82 and 84 degrees Fahrenheit — both in and out of the water.

For its efforts, the Cover the Pool Committee recently won an award from the Idaho Recreation and Park Association for outstanding organization. Ball said she and all the other members faced many challenges in the four years they have been organized, often feeling they were fighting an uphill battle.

"Looking back, the stumbling blocks were irrelevant," she said. "I don't even know I can put in words the feeling of seeing the structure go up. It's sort of like 'pinch me, it's real.'"

Times-News writer Jay Hoover can be reached at 733-0931.

with every contender.

Revenue accrued by the Department of Parks and Recreation from its areas of operation is recycled back into its parks and recreation fund, in order to operate and maintain state park areas throughout the park system, according to the City of Rocks' lease application to the BLM.

Hutchinson's facilities would also regenerate revenue for the community, as it would both spur other local entrepreneurial endeavors as well as increase his own spending power.

"My money's going to cycle too," Hutchinson said.

Jackson said discussions sur-

rounding the park's comprehensive plans were made public six years ago and entailed 20,000 hours of public meetings to determine what the needs of the area were and what the scope of the project should be.

"It was a huge process," Jackson said.

Hutchinson said that if the reserve follows through with its campground he hopes his location "nested in a mountain valley" will give him an edge over the competition's venue among jumper and sages.

"People would kill to come to this mountain and golf," he said, gesturing to the hills to his back.

# Let Rover range: Boise opens off-leash dog park

BOISE (AP) — The city's first off-leash dog park, designed to reduce tensions between dog owners and residents who complained about the animals ranging without leashes, has opened.

The 5-acre area at the Millinery Reserve flood retention basin was offered by the Boise Parks and Recreation as a temporary solution to complaints of dogs running off-leash in city parks, and in response to requests by dog owners for a place to let their pets run without being ticketed.

Members of the City Dog Owners Group, who recently brought the off-leash request to the parks department, said they were pleased the department moved so quickly to open the area.

In some cities, similar efforts have taken seven to eight years, said Linda Watkins, one of the founders of City D.O.G. The Millinery Reserve park took a lit-

tle more than three months to get off the ground.

Reed Figgley said he used to drive from his home on the Bench to Camel's Back Park so his dog could stretch its legs.

Camel's Back Park has become a haven for dogs playing off-leash, much to the parks department's dismay. Because of the number of complaints it received, the department said it was considering banning dogs from that park.

On Oct. 7, police ticketed eight dog owners, sending a message that the city no longer would tolerate off-leash dogs in the park.

The day before the crack-down, the parks department had sent two people to Seattle to study that city's seven dog parks. It has since decided to consider establishing three off-leash areas, one at the Reserve and two others in new parks that are in the works.

## Program

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purchase and what embroidery work they would want.

An open house was held where merchandise samples were displayed and orders were taken for denim and polo shirts with "Minoic Spartans" embroidered above the pocket.

Minoic business classes are also involved with Spartan Threads — in charge of merchandise marketing, which gives the class hands-on experience.

"The more students we can involve, the better," Jones said.

Students have the opportunity to learn markup.

"We have to make it profitable to be self-sufficient," Jones said.



Volunteers hold up the covering on the Twin Falls Municipal Pool as the large bubble roof is inflated on Saturday.

Staying self-sufficient means the business will be able to purchase more supplies next year and possibly another embroidery machine. Profit would not be possible without the help of local business people.

Rod Thueson, manager of JC Penney's at the Snake River Plaza, helped students order merchandise used for the embroidery from the Penney's catalog at cost.

"We have an obligation as a business community to support our school as much as possible," Thueson said.

Teaching students all the expenses involved in running a business is valuable, Thueson

said. Learning to sell and buy is also important.

"Everything in between has to pay the bills," he said.

School to work has supplied mini-grants to help establish businesses at high schools in Oakley, Murtaugh, Eden, Raft River, Burley, Declo and Minico. Students plan, market and produce a product, then maintain a self-sufficiency enterprise or business within each school, said Beverly Young, School-to-Work coordinator.

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# Hospital faces state, doctors' animosity

SALMON (AP) — Just as a team from the state Department of Health and Welfare wrapped up an inspection of Steele Memorial Hospital, residents with picket signs showed up to call for decelerate among the medical community.

The protesters were there Friday to support local physicians, who say they will leave town if Steele Memorial administrator Dan Reiner does not resign. They also want the board restructured.

Health and Welfare told Reiner and the hospital board they had failed their first try at gaining a "critical access" designation and had 45 days to fix the situation. Steele Memorial needs that rating, which would increase Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements. Nearly 70 percent of the patients are under those programs.

Board vice president Carl Heckendorf said some problems involved rewriting hospital bylaws, including a policy for handling serious disputes like the one between the board and the medical staff.

The board has said if the doctors do not work for Steele Memorial, they will kick them out of their clinic and hire their own physicians. Steele Memorial owns the clinic. But Western Montana Clinic, the physicians' employer, holds a long-term lease on the building.

The board wants the doctors to go to work for the hospital so Steele Memorial can take advantage of increased Medicare reimbursements and streamlined administration. The doctors are not opposed to the plan, but distrust remains.

The picket signs that got the most responses said "Honk your horn for the docs." Through most of the day, Main Street sounded like a fleet of horn-honking babies.

Ruth Burns, who seized the opportunity to gather signatures for a petition that calls for Reiner's resignation and a board restructuring, said she believes it is possible to keep the doctors and have an economically healthy hospital.

# Gall rust corrodes trees in Boise forest

BOISE (AP) — Wet, cool springs in 1997 and 1998 have allowed the western gall rust fungus to spread in trees in the Boise National Forest.

Jim Hoffman, a forest protection specialist for the National Forest, said western gall rust is a native fungus that infects ponderosa and lodgepole pines.

"Gall rust has a devastating effect on these trees by infecting the branches and sometimes getting into the main stem," Hoffman said. "Over time, stem infections cause a deformity called a hip canker or a car's face."

Those deformities are a form of plant tumor that are not detrimental unless they get into the main stem of the tree. But Hoffman said they weaken a tree's resistance to diseases or storms.

"These galls are points of weakness in trees that can cause trees to fall," Hoffman said. "Sometimes in the future, a wind storm could cause them to snap at the point of infection."

The fungus can spread to all ages of trees, but seedlings and saplings are the most susceptible because their branches are closest to the ground where it is moist and cool, which is a more favorable environment for fungal development.

"Because young seedlings are much more susceptible to this infection than the older trees, the damage is much more apparent," Hoffman said.

While the fungus disfigures and weakens trees, western gall rust tends to stay in local areas without spreading large distances.

It is not a major threat to the national forests because foresters identified hazard sites and do not grow pines in those areas.

"From an ecological basis, this fungus helps thin strands of trees," Hoffman said.

But he advises landowners to cut out visible infections from trees to keep the fungus from spreading.

"In the spring, you will see some orange spores coming out of these swellings as the fungus begins to sporulate or reproduce," Hoffman said. "Cutting these infections out of the tree breaks the cycle of infection and stops the spread of the disease to that tree and the surrounding trees."



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# Idaho tests worst-case Y2K failure scenarios

BOISE (AP) — It is 8:25 a.m. on Jan. 3, 2000, and the Idaho State Police Office in Coeur d'Alene has lost its microwave connection that links it to the rest of the state.

It could be a Year 2000 computer failure, but nobody knows for sure. How should state officials deal with the problem, and is it related to the Y2K computer glitch?

The state Department of Administration on Friday tested that scenario and nine others at the computer and communications systems that link state telephones and computers across Idaho.

"It went very well," said Rick Thompson, head of the Department's Internal Management Systems Division. "It gave us a chance to go through and really test our communications capabilities."

The so-called Y2K problem exists because many older computers and software programs

recognize only the last two digits of the year and could mistakenly interpret "99" as 1999.

State officials fielded a variety of scenarios that could happen if power disruptions, communications failures, or computer glitches zap the state's sprawling information network.

But they also were designed to test how computers might react to more routine problems such as a flood-caused power outage. In the case of the Coeur d'Alene microwave failure, the glitch was eventually "repaired" and state troopers in the north were brought back into contact with Boise.

State agencies have been ordered to prepare plans for all manner of problems that could occur on New Year's and the next few days of 2000. Most have submitted those plans. Administration was among the first to see if it will work under fire.

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7:30-9:00 PM	Rev. Bruce Stevens, Clergy	Clergy
NOV. 4 - 6:00-7:30 PM	Kevin Turner, PT MVS	Assistance with p's - Do's & Don't's
7:30-9:00 PM	Fernette Turner, PT MVS Val Leonard, RN; Jeanne Benson, RN & Karen Sutherland, RN	Aging Process

# Mom gets 10 days for meth abuse

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A woman who was expelled from her son to methamphetamine court Saturday morning.

Magistrate Colin Luke sentenced 25-year-old Carey Hinton to one count of misdemeanor injury to a child Friday. She pleaded guilty Oct. 12 to the charge, for which she could have faced up to a year in jail and a \$300 fine.

Luke also gave her a 50-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation.

# One-car rollover leaves several hurt

RUPERT - Several people were injured in a one-car rollover near Rupert Saturday morning, according to the Idaho State Police.

The driver, an Idaho woman, was severely injured and flown to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, the ISP said. Passengers in the 1990 Subaru were taken to a medical center in Cassia, the ISP said.

The ISP had not released the names of the injured or details of the accident at press time.

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FOR THE RECORD

**Twin Falls County**

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

**Arraignments and appearances**

**Teressa Lorraine Aragon**, 20, 125 E. Ave. E., Jerome; failure to pay fines on contempt of court conviction; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender continued; \$167.50 cash bond.

**Richard C. Bullock Jr.**, 39, 320 Adams St., Twin Falls; ending an order; pleaded guilty; sentenced to five days' jail.

**Jason Colby Dunipin**, 25, Skyline Trailer Park, No. 11, Twin Falls; fugitive warrant from Utah; hearing Nov. 8; public defender appointed.

**Alan C. Eskelson**, 22, 11687 S. Stone, Draper, Utah; fugitive warrant from Utah; hearing Nov. 8; \$10,000 cash bond.

**Daniel Garcia Gonzalez**, 20, 206 Fourth St., No. B3, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 cash or \$5,000 surety bond.

**Jack Cephus Hoover Jr.**, 29, 2053 E. 3500 N., Filer; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Nov. 8; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

**Jack Cephus Hoover Jr.**, 29, 2053 E. 3500 N., Filer; driving under the influence; possession of drug paraphernalia; two counts of child endangerment; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

**Courtney Bruce Kelley**, 23, 1429 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; fugitive warrant from Oregon; hearing Nov. 8; \$20,000 bond.

**Michael Phillip Martinez**, 21, 1122 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; possession of cocaine; preliminary hearing Nov. 8; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

**Michael Phillip Martinez**, 21, 1122 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; resisting arrest; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,500 bond.

**Michael Phillip Martinez**, 21, 1122 N. Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; petty theft; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

**Javier Lopez Sanchez**, 39, 1621 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,500 bond.

**Gooding County**

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

**Arraignments and appearances**

**David R. Crawford**, 44, 136 Young, Nampa; probation violation, driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Mark L. Dudley**, 30, 324 W. 500 S., Heyburn; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of controlled substances; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Dec. 22, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Steve Schmidt**, 32, 1376 Sandwich Dr., Sandwich, Ill.; disqualified driver; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Juan Lopez Pilon**, 21, 1650 S. 1750 E., Gooding; inattentive, careless driving; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Sentencings**

**Jose Munoz Mejia**, 23, 1500 E. 3503 S., Wendell; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine.

**\$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.**

**Emilio Gonzalez Hernandez**, 44, Bliss Trailer Court, No. 22, Bliss; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; fines and costs waived; four days jail, four credited; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Dismissals**

**Nathan J. Cooke**, 27, P.O. Box 666, Hagerman; probation violation on driving under the influence and failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$1,000 bond; probation violation dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Ivan J. Smith**, no age available, 1489 W. Boise Ave., Apt. 6, Boise; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

**Cassia County**

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Felony dismissals**

**Santos Ramirez Mejia Sr.**, 950 1/2 Schodde Ave., Burley; two counts delivery of controlled substance, two counts delivery aiding and abetting controlled substance, one count destruction, alteration, concealment of evidence and one count drug stamp tax violation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Cabe G. Hansen**, 18, 327 W. 600 S., Heyburn; use of deadly weapon to commit a felony enhancement; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Felony sentencings**

**Jim Earl Hitt**, 50, 100 E. 200 N., Declo; domestic violence battery amended to misdemeanor; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, four days' jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Santos Ramirez Mejia Sr.**, 950 1/2 Schodde Ave., Burley; drug trafficking; pleaded guilty, no disposition given; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Cabe G. Hansen**, 18, 327 W. 600 S., Heyburn; aggravated assault, use of a deadly weapon/instrument; pleaded guilty, no disposition given; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Paul Brian Daniel**, 30, 422 S.E. Peters, Declo; Texas possession of controlled substance; withheld judgment; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Minidoka County**

**RUPERT** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

**Drunken-driving sentencings**

**Amy Lynn Bott**, 23, 14189 E. Dickenson Drive, Aurora, Colo.; misdemeanor amended to resisting or obstructing officers; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days' jail, suspended, 12 months' probation given; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Felony sentencings**

**Nathan L. Peterson**, 24, 518 S. G St., Rupert; no account check fraud; found guilty, no disposition given; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

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**Incinerator critics blast Idaho taters**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Opponents of a proposed nuclear waste incinerator have taken aim at Idaho's agricultural lifeline - the potato.

Industry representatives call it an irresponsible ploy with no basis in fact.

Jackson, Wyo., attorney Gerry Spence and other opponents of the proposed Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory facility have raised the specter that it could render Idaho's potatoes toxic.

"I can't imagine, for instance, that the potato industry, which is in Idaho, wouldn't be concerned about the risk to their industry and come on board with us,"

Jackson resident Bern Hirschfeld said in a recent CNN broadcast.

Some local farmers are worried just the whisper of radioactivity could launch a food scare and make consumers boycott their products.

Already the site has fielded questions from a Magic Valley potato processor and a representative from Proctor & Gamble, which manufactures Pringles potato chips, asking about the incinerator's potential effects.

"We've got to kind of look at that. It could hurt us," said Otto Holm, who farms potatoes and grain on 4,000 acres.

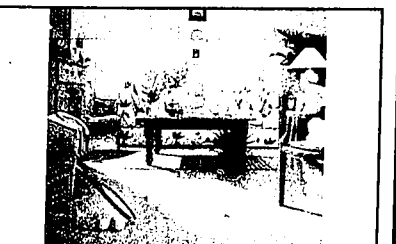
He is not convinced the incin-

erator will be safe, or worth building if it ruins his livelihood.

"These people are fanatics. It's sad, but it's the way they are," he said.

The incinerator, which would burn the toxic material in the nuclear waste so it can go to a permanent dump, has been reviewed by federal and state agencies that maintain emissions will not pose undue risks. It still needs two more permits before construction can begin.

Potato industry representatives said there is no reason to oppose the incinerator without any evidence it will threaten crops downwind.



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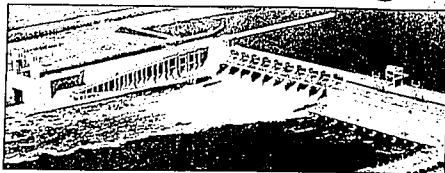
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# Some reject bishops' call for ecological balance

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops in the Northwest are catching some fire and brimstone for their pastoral letter urging people to include spirituality in the future of the Columbia River basin and its salmon.

"Many people have been critical about our involvement in this," Bishop William Skylstad told a group of about 50 Catholics and non-Catholics at Holy Family Church. "Our clear focus and strong focus is support of the common good," said the head of the church in eastern Washington. "Our purpose is not to be anti-farm. It's meant to enhance the common good and enhance our future."

The bishops, who include Michael Briscol of Boise, leader of the church in Idaho, have drafted a 50-page statement entitled, "The Columbia River Watershed: Realities and Possibilities," and plan to publish a final document next spring. The letter emphasizes stewardship and consideration for a balance of all creation, including human and nonhuman needs. It also encourages Catholics to consider their spiritual connection to the watershed.



The Ice Harbor Dam near Leway, Wash., seen here in an undated file photo, is one of the four dams on the Snake River which might be breached to save fish.

But while participants at the hearing listened politely, they expressed strong views that breaching the lower Snake River dams would be disastrous for the region. "If you take these dams out you are going to be turning the economy of this valley on its head," said Pat Rowland of Clarkston. "So please keep this in mind when you talk about humans versus fish."

Rowland also chided the bishop for a phrase in the draft statement saying, "Some have to adjust." "It's an open-ended statement," she said. "Who's going to have to adjust?"

David Benke of Lewiston said returning the watershed to a natural state would not restore the

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Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt pauses during a hike through the Soda Mountain study area to discuss options for the popular Southern Oregon area with rangers, ranchers, motor sport and environmental groups.

## Environmentalists donate land for monument

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) - As Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt took his first look recently at one of the most biologically diverse landscapes in North America, environmentalists gave him the deed to a sliver of land they hope will become the nucleus of a national monument.

"There are no deed restrictions on it," said Dave Willis, chairman of the Soda Mountain Wilderness Council, who presented the deed for 75 acres of private land to Babbitt. "We trust you to do the right thing with it."

Babbitt on Thursday liked with representatives of Jackson

County, local cattle ranchers, motorcycle riders, the timber industry and environmentalists along the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail through the 38,000-acre Cascade/Siskiyou Ecological Emphasis Area.

Managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the junction of the Siskiyou Mountains and Cascade Range is one of the most biologically diverse areas in North America. It has some 100 species of butterfly, eight species of bat, and a wide range of plants, fish and wildlife, said BLM scientists Tom Sensenig and Frank Lang.

Babbitt visited as the BLM begins work on an environmental impact statement that will determine the future of the area. A decision is due this spring. Options include a national monument administered by the National Park Service, a national conservation area administered by BLM, and lesser levels of environmental protection.

Babbitt said population growth in the West adds urgency to the protection of its special places.

"Everyone agrees the uniqueness of this landscape is beyond question," he said. "This is not a decision that will be coming over the transom one fine day. I will give good, strong signals of what is on my mind."

## Court charges elementary school teacher with Internet sex charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Salt Lake City elementary school teacher has been charged with allegedly propositioning a 14-year-old former student for sex during several conversations in an Internet chat room.

Byron Eugene Arnold, 49, was charged Friday in 3rd District Court with dealing in harmful material to a minor. If convicted,

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# Livin' la viva mundane across America

It's modern anthropology as academia takes a gander into the lives of Joe and Jane six pack

By Stephanie Simon  
Los Angeles Times

RICHARDTOWN, N.D. — For this, they pay him?

Tom Fricke, long blond hair clipped back in a ponytail, is hanging out.

He's hanging out with farmers, with a high school principal, with a manufacturing executive. He orders the 13-ounce prime rib when they do. He matches them, scamp for scamp, at the ice cream counter. He dips about town in his mini-sport utility vehicle, gobbling with the locals every chance he gets.

Fricke, a professor at the University of Michigan, is on the vanguard of a new trend in academia: an intense, anthropological study of us.

That is, of average, hard-working, middle-class Americans. Folks who wake up, grabbing, to an alarm clock each morning, who juggle job and family, who try to give their kids the best. "We're interested in the extraordinariness of everyday life," said Charles Derrah, an anthropologist at California State University at San Jose.

Derrah focuses on Silicon Valley professionals. Fricke, on rural North Dakotans. Other anthropologists are examining suburbanites in Philadelphia, blacks in New York and stressed-out families in Atlanta. Using what they call an "ethnographic" approach — which basically means shadowing their subjects at home, at work and at play — they watch our humdrum lives up close in an effort to figure out how we're all coping.

"It's not exactly that we're voyeurs," Fricke starts to say. Then he thinks about it and backtracks. "If we are voyeurs," he amends, sounding pretty sure the description fits.

Fricke's work is funded by a \$2.8 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in New York, which has set aside \$20 million over four years for just such prosaic studies. The foundation has supported research centers at the University of California, Berkeley, the University of Chicago and Cornell University, along with Fricke's Center for the Ethnography of Everyday Life.

"We are in the midst of profound changes in society, but people are not aware of it and backtracks. "If we are voyeurs," he amends, sounding pretty sure the description fits.

By tailing actual people through typical days, anthropologists — who have traditionally focused on exotic foreign cultures — hope to help us understand ourselves.

"When I shadow a 3-year-old around, on the surface, that wouldn't seem to be an encapsulation of our culture," said Jan English-Lencz, who works in the Silicon Valley. "But when that 3-year-old turns to his little sister and says: 'Don't bother me, I'm working,' well, that's something you wouldn't hear in a small village in Suriname. That illustrates the primacy of work."

Hanging out in this snug little town of 626, set amid the broad vistas and lumpy hay bales of western North Dakota, Fricke seeks another perspective on everyday life: the view from a rural land that's swiftly emptying out as young people leave for better jobs or smoother lives.

Fricke hopes, after another year of study here, to turn his insights into a book on the peculiar stresses

of life in a fading rural community. The Silicon Valley anthropologists, meanwhile, are working on a text of their own, about a very different culture — one where parents network, cell phones at the ready, even as they pace the sidelines of their children's soccer games.

Disparate themes, to be sure, but with a common goal: exposing the tensions and trade-offs in everyday life that everyone seems aware of, if only in a vague, unsettling sense.

"The feeling that there is a problem is pervasive. It's absolutely pervasive," said Bradd Shores, an anthropologist studying family rituals in Atlanta.

"Maybe the more we know ourselves, the more capable we'll be of improving," suggested Kenneth Krottinger, a Richardson executive who has been cooperating with Fricke.

Anthropologists say they work

hard to get divergent views. But they naturally spend the most time with the friendliest people.

Fricke, for instance, has been hanging out with farmers Callen and Julie Hoff and their teenage son, Casey. The Hoff's invited Fricke to dinner the first time they met. Now, they keep urging him to stay in their spare bed-

room. They cheerfully acknowledge they're not quite sure just what he's studying. ("The other night," Julie Hoff recounted, "I looked at Cal and asked, 'What does an anthropologist do, anyway?' So we got out the World Book and looked it up.") Still, they willingly talk into his tape recorder.

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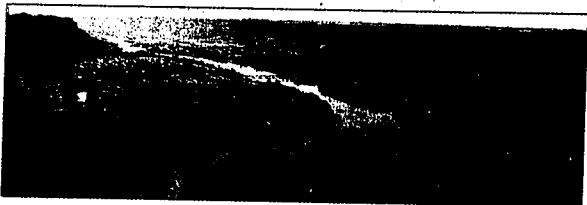
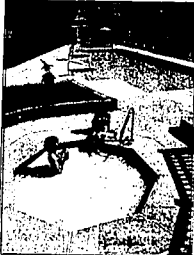
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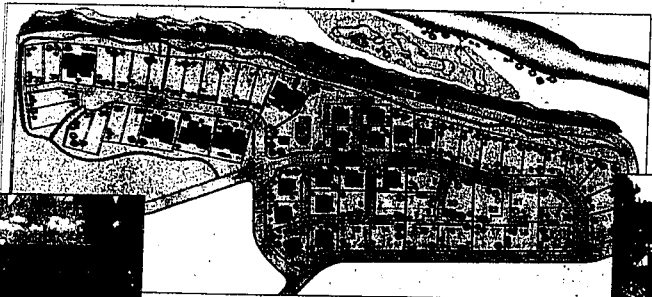
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## Goal of trophy falls barely short

Excuse Vince Gibson for sounding a little fantastic. Earning a state title, having it stripped away and then replaced, as happened several years ago when unfounded concerns arose regarding eligibility of some of his players — things like that weigh on a guy's optimism.

"This town won't be happy with anything less than a championship," the soft-spoken Twin Falls High School coach said heading into Saturday's Class A-2 state soccer showdown against defending champion Wood River. "We have to win."

They didn't. But they came awfully close, playing Wood River even through two 45-minute halves before falling to a penalty kick by Jason Southward.

It is close good enough here in Twin Falls? It ought to be, but for Gibson, widely respected in state soccer circles as a coach of Idaho's Olympic Development program, nothing's certain.

### DOWN IN FRONT Jeff Rosen

His coaching style is to win, and that's not always what parents want to hear. Just ask the mother or father of a senior Gibson sent to junior varsity this season to make way for a more talented sophomore.

But Gibson's philosophy is simple. Put the best team you can field on the grass at all times. "There's a lot of politics to soccer," he said several weeks ago. "I'm not always the most popular guy."

With whom? Parents? How about being a coach should involve around micromanaging them? I'd venture very little. I have two kids, and you bet I'll want them to start, whether it's on the field, in the band or at the chess table, but how well they do will be determined largely by the competition they face.

Take the College of Southern Idaho. For years, locals have bemoaned the scant presence of valley talent on Golden Eagle rosters. But CSI wins. Basketball, cross country, volleyball, baseball or rodeo — you name it — this town's junior college has grabbed the best and become a powerhouse.

Flash back to Twin Falls soccer. The people who matter most in the game — the players — don't care about politics. In Gibson, they have found a winner, a man who went with younger players this season in hopes of developing a unit that will be competitive in the Class A-1 level next season, soccer's first as a sanctioned sport in Idaho.

I think he's an excellent coach," said Twin Falls senior forward George Midbust, whose family is heavily involved in the sport. "He's the best coach I've ever had."

Midbust, whose abilities at striker are stellar, split time with equally skilled sophomores at his position in the Wood River loss. "Vince is just awesome," Midbust said. "Heavy on defense and he wants us to score. He gets the best players on the field, so I'm okay with it."

Saturday was a banner day for soccer in the Magic Valley. After two days of dismal weather and a seven-game turnout (more players paced Ascension Field Thursday than parents, friends and fans combined), both teams found the familiarity respect they deserved. Spectators numbered in the hundreds, crowding shoulder to shoulder as the sun beat down and drums pounded out a primal rhythm. The Magic Valley was living Gibson's dream, embracing soccer as an American tradition. Yet there he sat, wondering if he'll be back. Something was wrong with that picture.

# Wood River repeats as champs

## TF loses a thriller in overtime

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River's Jason Southward likes his bright red cleats, thank you. No matter he's the only one of his teammates who wears them, or that the Wolverines' colors are green and black. He's sticking with them.

After Saturday, few could blame him. The lanky junior scored two goals, including the game-winner on an overtime penalty kick, to lift Wood River to a 2-1 victory over Twin Falls and claim the A-2 boys' state soccer championship for the second consecutive season at Ascension Field.

"I wore them last year when we won state, so I just wanted to get them again," said Southward, the Wolverines' leading scorer this season. "I like red. My favorite color is red."

Tied 1-1 after regulation, the game went into a 20-minute overtime. Nearly two minutes into the extended session, Twin Falls was whistled for a foul on Southward, who was dribbling near the right side of the Bruin goal.

On the resulting penalty kick, Southward put the ball low and straight ahead, beating the Twin Falls keeper and shaking free of a second defender's grasp for what proved out to be the game's decisive score.

"I was in the 18 and I cut back and beat him," Southward said. "Then he just grabbed me by the wrist. I held my hands up to show (the referee) and he called it and I got it."

Twin Falls mustered few scoring opportunities after Southward's goal. In fact, at times the Bruins looked as if they were the team protecting the lead.

"I expected them in the last five minutes to bring everybody up, but they were playing short balls and keeping it back," said Wood River head coach Brian Daluiso. "I was really expecting them to come after us."

Twin Falls coach Vince Gibson acknowledged the slower pace in overtime. "Wood River could have done the exact same thing as us," Gibson said. "But it was almost exactly opposite. They should have been holding the ball, but they were pressing. And we were holding the ball and we weren't pressing."

Because of the slower play, the Bruins produced only a handful of overtime scoring threats. The best came in the ninth minute of extended play, when sophomore



Wood River players celebrate their second straight state championship Saturday after beating Twin Falls 2-1 for the A-2 title.



Wood River goalkeeper Charlie Askew knocks the ball out from under the feet of Twin Falls' Dylan Sinclair.

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## Wood River girls take third with penalty-kick goal

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't the game coach Taz Strachan and the Wood River girls' soccer team envisioned playing on the last day of the A-2 state soccer tournament.

But after losing four starters in two days to injuries, they might have done well just to field a healthy team, let alone compete in Saturday's third-place game against McCall-Donnelly.

Getting two goals in the game's final nine minutes, the Wolverines rallied for a 2-1, come-from-behind victory at Ascension Field, while Blackfoot edged Marsh Valley 1-0 in the title match.

Erin Bahosly broke the tied consolation final open in the 88th

minute with a penalty kick goal to the upper left corner of the McCall-Donnelly net. Bahosly's penalty kick came after Rachel Torressal was fouled in the box while dribbling to the goal.

"I was just trying to block everything out," Bahosly said. "I knew the game depended on that kick."

Even with her late-game heroics, Bahosly said the victory was hittersover.

"I think we could have done better, but I'm pleased with third place," Bahosly said. Despite unofficially outshooting McCall-Donnelly 11-4 in the first half, Wood River went into the break tied 0-0. The deadlock mirrored the Lady Vandals' experience in the first two days of the state tournament. Their three

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## CSI women battle former players

By Kevin Hill  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Old Home week inside the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Saturday night.

In the first game of what may become an annual rite, a rag-band of 12 CSI women's basketball alumni (from 1993-1996 classes) scrimmaged the 1999 version of the Golden Eagles hoops squad — and the young blood showed the old dogs some tricks.

"This is amazing," said CSI women's head coach Joel Bate. "Seeing kids with kids... I feel like a grampa here. It's wonderful to see

these guys. For a junior college to have a sense of alumni is a very special thing and this just shows. I think, what a special experience here at CSI."

Credit goes to Holly Henry, a '96 CSI graduate who is now a graduate assistant coach at Western Oregon University, for getting the veterans together.

"This summer from Oregon, I started talking to Joel, saying it would be great to get all the girls back together," said Henry. "So I started in about four months ago, sending letters and trying to talk people into coming to Twin Falls, and that's how it all ended up."

"It was really good to see everyone," said '95 graduate Michelle Westcott. "Not only for playing, but we got to spend a little time together. That's what it's all about, really."

Also from the 1995 team, the former Rikki Peterson (now Davis), said it was a blast to shoot some hoops. "It was really fun. I just have missed basketball a lot," Peterson said. "Holly did a great job getting us all back here."

Asked if the game could be the start of a tradition, Henry nodded. "If I had to organize it again, I'd love to do it. If we could get more girls involved, it'd be great," she

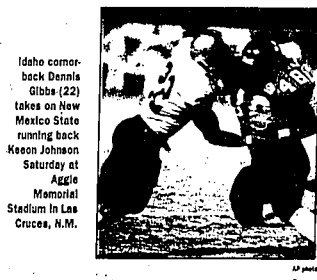
said. Added former JUCO All-American Amanda Covington: "That would be awesome, if we could keep this going."

Many of the dozen were carrying new names and babies — along with their rusty games. Through four of the five 10-minute periods played, the current crop of hoopsters took it to the alums, beating them up and down the floor to the tune of 85-42. But in the final quarter, when the remarkably in-shape veterans should've been most winded, they came alive — matching the

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CSI's Jennifer Skoyon trifos to get a shot off, but she is fouled by Maricle Jenkins of the alumni team.



Idaho cornerback Dennis Gibbs (22) takes on New Mexico State running back Keon Johnson at Ascension Field. Aggie Memorial Stadium in Las Cruces, N.M.

## Vandals fall to New Mexico State on road

The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Sophomore Kenton Kieth had 175 rushing yards and one touchdown to help New Mexico State break a four-game losing streak with a 42-12 win over Big West Conference leader Idaho on Saturday night.

It was Kieth's first 100-plus-yard game and first rushing touchdown of his career. New Mexico State (4-4, 1-2) gained 420 yards on the ground in their first win ever against the Vandals. Idaho (5-3, 2-1) got on the board first with an 18-yard pass from Greg Robertson to Chris Lacy. The

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Vandals added to their lead late in the first quarter when Cleavon Bradshaw returned a fumble 28 yards for a touchdown.

The Aggies came back with a 2-yard K.C. Enzinger sweep. Nick Cecava's PAT made it 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Aggies tied the game 14-14 in the second quarter when they cupped off a 15-play, 92-yard drive with a dive across the goal line by Keon Johnson.

After playing catch-up in the first

half, New Mexico State took control in the third quarter and put 28 unanswered points on the board. The Aggies scored with a 59-yard run by Keith, a 37-yard run by Johnson and a 6-yard run by Cory Lucas.

NMSU sealed the game with a 7-yard touchdown run by Johnson, his third of the game, with 13:29 left on the clock.

Robertson had 189 yards passing with 2 interceptions for Idaho. He connected with Mike Roberg four times and Chris Lacy three times each for 41 yards.

The Vandals gained 316 total yards in their first conference loss.





SPORTS

FSU, Nebraska need late rallies to win Broncos

win on long run

The Associated Press

Florida State needed a second-half wakeup call for the second week in a row. Nebraska led the second-half alarm, too, and barely avoided a second straight upset.

The top-ranked Seminoles (90, 7-0 ACC) came back from a 10-7 halftime deficit against Virginia on Saturday night as Chris Vannoy's 26-yard run led to Marvin Minnis' sparked a 28-second half in a 35-10 rout.

Last week, Florida State rallied from a 14-3 deficit against Clemson for a 17-14 win at Death Valley.

The eighth-ranked Cornhuskers (7-1, 4-1 Big 12) trailed Kansas 9-0 at the half, but Eric Crouch threw a 49-yard TD pass to Bobby Newcombe with 6:24 left to lift the visiting Huskers to a 24-17 win.

Last week, Texas upset Nebraska 24-20 at Austin, Texas.

After the Seminoles took a 14-10 lead with 3:16 left in the first quarter, Travis Minor scored on a 6-yard run, Peter Warrick turned a short pass from Weinke into a 50-yard TD and backup Marcus Outzou scored from a yard out with 1:14 left in the game.

Virginia (4-4, 3-3) lost quarterback Ben Ellis when he was hit hard on consecutive plays at the end of the first half. Ellis was replaced by David Rivers, whose interception set up Minor's TD. Thomas Jones had 164 yards and 11 touchdowns in the game.

The Cornhuskers extended their winning streak against Kansas (4-6, 1-4) to 31 straight games, but it wasn't easy as the Jayhawks were pumped up after last week's slout of Missouri.



Virginia running back Thomas Jones dives into the end zone for a touchdown during first half action against Florida State in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday.

and Jamar Fletcher had a 93-yard interception return for a score to lead the Badgers (7-2, 5-1 Big Ten) over the Wildcats (5-5, 1-4).

Dayne needs 321 yards in Wisconsin's final two games against Purdue and Iowa to break Ricky Williams' major college career rushing record.

No. 12 Texas 44, Iowa 11

At Ames, Iowa, Kris Stockton's third field goal of the game, an 18-yarder as time expired, lifted the Longhorns (7-2, 4-1 Big 12).

Major Applewhite threw for 345 yards and two TDs to save Texas, coming off its upset of No. 8 Nebraska. The Cyclones (4-4, 1-4) are looking for their first winning season since 1989.

No. 13 Marshall 41, N. Illinois 9

At Huntington, W.Va., the Thundering Herd (8-0, 5-0 MAC) extended the nation's longest major college winning streak to 12 games as Chad Pennington threw for 288 yards and four TDs against the Huskies (4-5, 4-2).

No. 14 Alabama 34, No. 20 S. Mississippi 15

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., playing without injured stars Shaun Alexander and Andrew Zow, the Crimson Tide (6-2) rolled as Shaun Bohannon had two TD runs, Reggie Miller returned an intercepted punt for a score and Freddie Milons had a 65-yard punt return for a TD.

No. 15 Michigan 34, Indiana 31

At Bloomington, Ind., the Wolverines (6-2, 3-2 Big Ten) needed Hayden Epstein's 20-yard field goal with 18 seconds left to hold off the Hoosiers (4-5, 3-3).

Anthony Thomas ran for 197 yards and three TDs for Michigan. Antwan Randle El ran for 190 yards and four TDs for Indiana, with a final "Hail Mary" pass falling incomplete in the end zone as the game's final play.

No. 16 BYU 27, Air Force 10

At Provo, Utah, LaVell Edwards notched career win No. 250 as Kevin Peterik threw for 136 yards and two TDs to pace the Cougars (7-1, 4-0 Mountain West). Air Force fell to 4-4, 1-3.

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No. 2 Penn St. 27, Illinois 7

At Champaign, Ill., Rashard Kelly, replacing an ineffective Kevin Thompson, threw for one TD and ran for another as the Nittany Lions (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) won their 11th straight game. At Urbana, who upset Michigan last week, fell to 4-4, 1-4.

No. 3 Virginia Tech 30, Pittsburgh 17

At Pittsburgh, Virginia Tech (7-0, 3-0 Big East) set its running game to a 20-point lead, then held off the Panthers' David Priestley, who threw for 407 yards against the nation's top-ranked team.

Michael Vick ran 46 yards for the Hokies' first TD and hit Andre Davis on a 37-yard pass for their second.

No. 4 Tennessee 30, South Carolina 7

At Knoxville, Tenn., Jamal Lewis ran 70 yards for a TD and finished with 146 yards as the Vols (6-1, 4-1 SEC) handed the Gamecocks (0-9, 0-7) their 19th consecutive loss - the nation's longest major college losing streak.

No. 5 Florida 30, No. 10 Georgia 14

At Jacksonville, Fla. Bo Carroll ran 40 yards for a second-half TD to give the Gators breathing room and the defense held the Bulldogs (6-2, 4-2 SEC) scoreless over the final 40 minutes.

The win, coach Steve Spurrier's 100th at Florida, put the Gators (7-1, 5-1) in control of the league's East Division. Wins without Vanderbilt and South Carolina put the Gators in the league's title game for the first time in three years.

No. 6 Kansas 28, Baylor 7

At Manhattan, Kan., David Allen ran for two TDs and caught a scoring pass and the Wildcats (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) held the Bears (1, 7, 0-5) to seven first downs and 119 yards.

No. 7 Georgia Tech 48, North Carolina 21

At Atlanta, Joe Hamilton threw for 212 yards and three TDs and ran for 83 yards as the Yellow Jackets (6-1, 4-1 ACC) won their fifth straight game.

No. 11 Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 19

At Evanston, Ill., Ron Dayne ran for 162 yards and two TDs.

Third-string quarterback leads Montana

POCATELLO (AP) - Third-string quarterback John Edwards led Idaho State to 268 yards and four touchdowns as fifth-ranked Montana beat the Bengals 73-23 Saturday.

Montana had the most points ever allowed in Idaho State history.

The Grizzlies (7-1 overall, 6-1 Big Sky) started slowly before Tanner Hancock took a pass 51 yards from Nick Wheeler for the game's first touchdown.

The Grizzly defense held the Bengals (2-7, 0-6) in check, sacking quarterback Kevin McCarthy nine times and forcing two turnovers.

Idaho State has now lost seven straight after starting the year 2-0.

Regional college

Mitchell in 1987. Stanford scored on a 3-yard touchdown pass from Husak to tight end Russell Stewart as time expired.

Oregon 20, Arizona St. 17

EUGENE, Ore. - Thanks to Joey Harrington, the Oregon Ducks are still in the running for the Roses.

Harrington, replacing an ineffective A.J. Feeley at quarterback, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Marshaun Tucker with nine seconds remaining Saturday to give Oregon a wild 20-17 comeback victory over Arizona State (4-4, 3-2).

Washington 35, Stanford 30

SEATTLE - Marques Tuiasosopo became the first player to run for 300 yards and run for 200 in a game, dazzling Stanford with a school-record 509 yards as Washington handed Stanford its first Pac-10 defeat, 35-30 on Saturday.

The junior quarterback, son of former NFL defensive lineman Marques Tuiasosopo, led the Huskies' first lead of the day at 28-23 with a 10-yard touchdown run with 9:54 left.

Tuiasosopo was 19-of-42 for 302 yards and a touchdown and ran 22 times for 207 yards and two TDs. He's also the fourth major-league quarterback to throw for 200 and run for 200 in a game. The last to do it was Southwestern Louisiana's Brian

back 12-17 after a touchdown on a 20-yard run by Derek Doak and a 35-yard field goal by Mike Minnoch.

Portland State 42, Cal Poly-SLO 28

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Jimmy Blanchard passed for 288 yards and three touchdowns, and Charles Dutton rushed for 213 yards and two more scores Saturday as Portland State rallied from a 21-0 deficit to beat Cal Poly-SLO 42-28.

Terry Charles caught nine passes for 209 yards and two TDs for the Vikings (7-2), who disappointed a homecoming crowd of 7,058 at Mustang Stadium with their comeback.

Oregon State 27, Washington State 13

PULMAN, Wash. - What was expected to be an offensive show-cave between head coaches devoted to wide-open, one-back offenses lapsed into a defensive struggle.

Enter Ken Simanton, OSU's No. 1 tailback. Nursing bruised ribs, the Pac-10's rushing leader had been held out of the game until OSU coach Dennis Erickson decided the time had arrived, sure ribs or not. Simanton, an elusive, 5-foot-7 sophomore, seemed to provide the spark - and the yards - the

Beavers needed in helping Oregon State complete consecutive, touchdown-producing series that led to a 27-13 victory over WSU in front of 34,240 fans.

California 17, Southern Cal 7

BERKELEY, Calif. - Describing DeShaun Caesar as a corner-back and a return specialist doesn't begin to convey his impact. The California star is a rare game-breaker and big-play artist.

O'Neal returned an interception 67 yards for a touchdown and then set up a field goal with a 60-yard punt return as California sent Southern Cal to its fourth straight loss, 17-7 Saturday night.

The Trojans (3-5, 1-4 Pac-10) couldn't cope with it and fell into their longest losing streak since finishing 1991 with a six-game slide. They must win three of their last four games to be eligible for a bowl and avoid just their third losing season since 1961.

Kyle Bolter recovered from two interceptions to help cut off a USC rally by throwing a 33-yard touchdown pass to Bonnie Davenport with 14:53 remaining as Cal (4-4, 3-2) completed just its second sweep of the Los Angeles schools in 41 years. The Bears beat UCLA 17-0 two weeks ago.

No. 17 East Carolina 19, Houston 3

At Houston, Anthony Adafas returned a fourth-quarter interception 55 yards for a TD as the Pirates (7-1, 3-1 C-USA) held on to beat the Cougars (4-4, 2-2) in the wind and rain.

No. 18 Purdue 33, Minnesota 28

At Minneapolis, Drew Brees threw for 283 yards and two TDs and the Badgers (6-3, 3-3 Big Ten) held on against the Golden Gophers (5-3, 2-3).

No. 21 Ohio St. 41, Iowa 11

At Columbus, Ohio, Ken-Yon Rambo caught seven passes for 173 yards, scored one TD and set up two others to TD passes to the Buckeyes (6-3, 3-2 Big Ten).

No. 22 Texas A&M 21, Oklahoma 3

At College Station, Texas, Randy McCloud's separated left shoulder didn't affect his right arm as he threw two TD passes to Matt Bumgardner to lead the Aggies (6-2, 3-2 Big 12) to the 60th win in school history.

No. 23 Miami 28, West Virginia 20

At Miami, Kenny Kelly threw for 268 yards and two second-half TDs as the Hurricanes (4-3, 2-0 Big East) posted a second straight come-from-behind win.

Against WVU (3-5, 2-2), Miami trailed 13-0 at halftime. Last week, the 'Canes trailed Boston College by 28 points late in the third quarter before winning 31-28.

Colorado 38, No. 24 Oklahoma 24

At Boulder, Colo., Mike Moschetti threw for 382 yards and four TDs and ran for another score as the Buffaloes (5-3, 4-1 Big 12) held off the Sooners (4-3, 7-2).

The Buffs intercepted Josh Houpel (328 yards, two TD passes) four times and sacked him three times.

No. 25 Mississippi 42, LSU 23

At Baton Rouge, La., Deuce McAllister and Chris Gamble ran for two TDs as the Rebels (7-1, 4-0 SEC) handed the Tigers (2-6, 0-6) their sixth straight loss.

Coyotes defeat Avalanche 5-3

DENVER (AP) - Travis Green had two goals and an assist and Greg Adams added a third-period goal and assist as the Phoenix Coyotes overcame a two-goal deficit and dealt the Colorado Avalanche their first home loss, 5-3 Saturday.

Bruins 3, Sabres 0

BOSTON - Sergei Samsonov scored two goals, and John Grahame made 36 saves to earn his first career shutout as the Boston Bruins beat the Buffalo Sabres.

Maple Leafs 2, Flames 1

TORONTO - Curtis Joseph made 29 saves as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Calgary Flames for their fourth straight win.

Rangers 2, Canadiens 2

MONTREAL - Saku Koivu's power-play goal 30 seconds into the third period lifted the Montreal Canadiens to a tie with the New York Rangers.

Hurricanes 4, Islanders 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Jeff O'Neill had a goal and an assist as the Carolina Hurricanes stopped 24 shots for his second career shutout as the Carolina Hurricanes beat the New York Islanders.

Flyers 5, Devils 3

PHILADELPHIA - Dan McGillis

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Gavin Reed's 77-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter helped Boise State to a 33-27 win over Utah State on Saturday.

Reed's run was Boise State's longest of the season against Utah State (2-6, 1-2 Big West Conference), and helped the Broncos (6-3, 3-1) to their first road win of the year.

Bart Hendricks threw for 292 yards and one touchdown for the Broncos, but Reed had several interceptions.

Boise State's win overshadowed a strong running game by Utah State's Demario Brown, who ran for a career high 239 yards on 33 carries, the 19th 100-yard rushing game of his career.

Brown had five runs of 20 yards or more, but fumbled during a fourth-quarter surge by Utah State. Broncos Andy Bennett's recovery led to a Boise State field goal that cemented the lead.

The Aggies took their only lead of the game during Boise State's first possession after halftime. Lance Spagnolo knocked the ball from Hendricks and Vaea Fiebia fell on the Boise State end zone for a touchdown.

Utah State had made it into the end zone on its first possession of the game, but the 44-yard pass play was nullified by a penalty, resulting in an Aggie punt plays later.

The Broncos got the edge before the end of the first quarter, scoring on a field goal and a 2-yard Malaythong run after Denver's best interception.

The Aggies also had Brad Bohn's 47-yard field goal nullified by penalty in the second quarter, and Bohn missed on the second attempt.

NHL

John LeClair scored off goaltender Martin Brodeur as the Philadelphia Flyers overcame another lost third period lead with three straight goals to defeat the New Jersey Devils.

Senators 5, Panthers 0

KANATA, Ontario - Ron Tugnutt scored three goals as the Ottawa Senators' victory over the Florida Panthers for his second shutout this season.

Kings 3, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO - Stephane Fiset made 35 saves as the Los Angeles Kings won their fourth straight.

Blues 5, Detroit 4, OT

ST. LOUIS - Chris Pronger scored with 34 seconds left in regulation and set up Pavol Demitra's game-winning 56 seconds overtime in St. Louis' victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Lightning 2, Stars 1

DALLAS - Vincent Lecavalier and Fredrik Modin scored first-period goals and Tampa Bay made them hold up for the Lightning's first road win this season.

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SPORTS

**HALLOWEEN FRIGHTS**

**Rams will lose, Browns will win**

**Knightrider News Service**

**ORLANDO —** Be afraid, be very afraid.  
Halloween. What a perfect day for some truly frightening predictions.

**Try these two:**  
Believe it or not, the St. Louis Rams no longer will be unbeatable.

**And before they come to take away Mike Ditka,** the new Cleveland Browns no longer will be winners.

**Here's how:**  
**St. Louis (6-0) at Tennessee (5-1)**

Rams favored by 3.5. But if it's not going to happen here, then where? And if you must have a factual justification, this will be the Rams' first game on grass. . . In a Bust-on-Grass Upset Special, Titans by 3.

**Jacksonville (5-1) at Cincinnati (1-6)**

Jags favored by 12 1/2. . . Huntsville resident Mike Brown was asked whether it is coach Bruce Cosler's last game? Brown: "I'm going to be like George Bush. I'm not going to win this game on worms." . . Well, that certainly sounds like a vote of confidence, don't you think? . . .

**Jags by 20.**

**Dallas (4-2) at Indianapolis (4-2)**

Colts favored by 1.5. Could this be the Super Bowl preview? If nothing else, it showcases the old NFL against the new NFL. And youth will be served. . . Frisky Colts by 6.

**Tampa Bay (3-3) at Detroit (4-2)**

Yuks favored by 2 1/2. . . Yuks have a new quarterback. It's Eric Zeier, who currently has a passing rating of 17.06. . . Matt Ryan leads with a rating of 131.5 — but at least 17 isn't a negative number. Not yet, anyway. . . In a Why-Is-This-An-Upset Special, Lions by 6.

**Miami (5-1) at Oakland (4-3)**

Raiders favored by 2 1/2. . . Here's Jimmy Johnson on giving criminals a second chance: "If you happen to buy an overripe banana, does that mean you'll never eat bananas again?" Well, yeah, it does. . . Raiders by 7 over spoiled fish.

**Cleveland (0-7) at New Orleans (1-5)**

Aints favored by 9 1/2. . . Here's Aints Coach Mike Ditka: "What is my job in life? Is this a popularity contest? Am I trying to impress the media or my play-

ers? Or am I trying to win football games?" Tough questions, Mike, especially that last one. . . In a History-on-Halloween Upset Special, Browns by 1.

**Chicago (3-4) at Washington (4-2)**

Washington favored by 8 1/2. . . Big story in Washington is that punter Matt Turk broke his finger and won't say there. . . Let's not be going home. . . Let's Washington by just 4.

**San Diego (4-2) at Kansas City (4-2)**

Chiefs favored by 6. . . Chiefs Coach Gunther Cunningham on the Chargers: "They hate us. I know they hate us." Remember, Gunther, the truth is out there. . . Paranoid Chiefs by just 3.

**New England (5-2) at Arizona (2-4)**

Patsies favored by 3. . . Patsies quarterback Drew Bledsoe has been sacked so many times (17) that his mother keeps leaving the same message: "Get rid of the ball!" Do we smell an injury? . . . In a Can-You-Smack-Someone's-Cooking Upset Special, Cards by 3.

**Buffalo (4-3) at Baltimore (2-4)**

Bills favored by 3 1/2. . . The Ravens named Tony Banks starting quarterback. The reaction of

offensive tackle Jonathan Offenberg: "Whatever. That's the spirit, Jonathan. . . Bills by 15.

**East Rutherford Giants (1/2-2) at Philadelphia (2-5)**

Giants favored by 2 1/2. . . Giants Coach Jim Fassel expects a great game. Why? "This is the NFC East." Oh, yeah, right. . . In a Nobody-Cares Upset Special, Eagles by 4.

**Carolina (2-4) at Atlanta (1-6)**

Falcons favored by 2. . . Look for Falcons to be inspired by Braves — and lose all four quarters. In a Damn-Yankees Upset Special, Panthers by 4.

**Minnesota (3-4) at Denver (2-5)**

Vikes favored by 2 1/2. . . Here it is: The Big and Tall it a Super Bowl dress rehearsal! Call it, huh. Never-mind. . . Vikes by 10.

**Seattle (4-2) at Green Bay (4-2)**

Puffed Packers favored by 5. . . Be serious. You think Mike Holmgren is coming back to the frozen mudhole to lose? I don't think so. . . In a Holmgren-Rules Upset Special, Seahawks by 1.

**OFF —** Jets and 49ers wishing they had their quarterbacks, Steelers not so sure.

**Deion on Deion: Why I went back in**

Have you ever misplaced a set of keys? An important document? A pair of glasses? Or brought where you parked your car at the shopping mall?  
These things happen on a regular basis. I would even understand if you forgot to pick up your child from school, practice on a coach's house, because my momma did so when I was a shanty.  
But how could you forget where you are on a Sunday afternoon around 12:30? I don't drink, smoke or get high, so what's the excuse? Let me share with you the experience of the second concussion of my 11-year NFL career.



**COMMENTARY**  
Deion Sanders

Atlanta. I caught a punt off a bounce during a game in 1990. I shook two guys but the second one stuck his arm out and hit me on the side of my helmet.  
I ran for about 5 more yards and sort of fainted with no one close to make the tackle. It was hilarious to everyone on the side, but not me. I probably would have laughed also if I had known what was going on.

The concussion against Washington last Sunday was different. I was so hyped up to play this game for many reasons, and I knew the Lord would allow me to make a big play, especially after certain players spoke against me.  
I was back speaking to the Lord as I always do when I'm waiting for a punt on fourth down. I was saying things such as: "Use me, Lord, use me right now, Lord, I'll give you the play Lord, I'll praise you." That's what I'm saying when you see me dancing around waiting to receive the punt.

I fished this punt as I would any other. I dived by one defender and spun in the middle of field, which is a big puny as a punt return. I recall getting hit head-on, then I saw a blur of assorted colors. I then held my hands up hoping one of my teammates would help me as usual. It was this time I literally couldn't help myself.  
Soon as they helped me, I spotted trainer Jim Mauer half way on the field so that told me which way to go. They sat me down and peppered me with questions to see if I was OK. I tried my best to dance around the questions, but I couldn't tell you what they asked me.

I don't recall going in the locker room or taking X-rays, but slowly I'm starting to come back. Dr. Z (J.R. Zamorano) stayed inside and continued the ques-

tions, which I tried to avoid. I was flunking like I flunked high school. He said, "This is for you today, my man."

By halftime I felt like I was OK. I still didn't recall what happened, but I was having no problems recognizing, and remember — I knew where I was, and I knew I badly wanted to play.

I told Emmitt Smith what I was going to do, I waited until everyone was gone back out, and I started to pray and pray and get lost. Michael Irvin had come in with his son to eat some hot dogs and clown me. He was laughing as hard as he could about the concussion.

I told him to come out and watch me. But he just kept laughing. I said, "Don't come out, but listen to the roar of the fans in a minute." I didn't know what was going on the first few plays. And my neck was killing me.

Of course, a few minutes later came the punt return. I did my prayer and the Lord answered them. You know I wanted to dance when I got the end zone, and I'm sure I fervently expected me to do something, especially considering all the trash talking. But the Lord made this possible. He allowed me to come back and make a big play for the team.

In the heat of the battle, I must tell you it's hard to make decisions. I was only thinking about the team. I was out there for my team and because of my intense competitiveness.

But at the same time, my mother was in the luxury box crying, and my wife and kids were worried sick.

"Looking back, I don't know if I did the right thing. But I have faith in the Lord. I believe he will always take care of me and point me in the right direction. . . I put the decision in his hands. And as always, whatever he touches turns on right. . . I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." — Philippians 4:13  
P.S. Jesus loves you!

*Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders' column, as told to sports-writer Clarence E. Hill Jr., appears in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram every week during the season.*

**Woods builds Tour Championship lead**

**HOUSTON (AP) —** The flags were raised to their regular height. The gallery was more enthusiastic with cheers. Players whose spirits were lifted by the memorial service for Payne Stewart managed to share a few laughs.  
On a day when normally tried to "return" in the Tour Championship, the best indication was Tiger Woods on his way to set another victory.  
Returning from a moving tribute to Stewart, Woods said, "I had the nice moving into the lead at Champions Golf Club on Saturday by making eight birdies in just about every weather condition imaginable and taking a three-shot lead going into the final round."  
"I came to an understanding, a resolve," Woods said of Friday's service in Orlando, Fla. "And by doing that, today's round was a little easier emotionally than it was on Thursday. Seeing Payne Stewart's spirit from the heart — that's incredible."  
"If she can have that kind of strength, then we should be able to do it, too," Woods said.  
Woods showed no effects from a stinger he suffered hitting a rock, finishing off a round of 66 in a series of rainstorms and adding

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a 4-under 67 in the cool, blustery afternoon to finish 54 holes at 13-under 200.  
That put him in great position to win his third straight tournament and seventh in his last 10 starts — Woods has won the last 10 times after having at least a share of the third-round lead, including last week at Disney World.  
"How much better can I get? Only time will tell. It's a hard word to show," Woods said. "Hopefully, I will continue to get better."  
Because the PGA Tour canceled play Friday so players could attend the memorial service for Stewart, 27 holes were played Thursday and Saturday, setting up a regular 18-hole final on Sunday.  
Remembrances of Stewart, one of six people killed in a freak plane crash on Monday, were still fresh. Several players wore bracelets that said "WWJD" — What Would Jesus Do — which were handed out during the memorial service Friday.  
Stewart wore the bracelet when he won the U.S. Open in June.

Flags that had been at half-staff all week returned to their regular height, and most players felt more at ease having seen the strength of Stewart's widow, who gave a moving tribute to the U.S. Open champion.  
"To end it the way she did — 'Let the party begin in heaven' — that said it all," Woods said.  
The last player to win three straight tournaments was David Duval at the end of 1997.  
**DiMarco, Henninger are tied at Farm Bureau Classic**  
MADISON, Miss. — Their perspectives changed by an emotional week, Chris DiMarco and Brian Henninger set the pace early Saturday and shared the lead after two rounds of the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.  
Henninger had a 6-under 66, the best round in the field Saturday, and DiMarco had his second straight bogey-free round, a 68 after his opening 65. Both were at 11-under 133 and had a three-stroke lead at Annandale Golf Club.  
Like The Tour Championship in Houston, the Southern Farm Bureau resumed Saturday after taking a day off for the memorial service of U.S. Open champion

Payne Stewart, who was killed in a plane accident this week.  
"I've shed tears all week long. I watched on television," Henninger said. "I think that's helped me play and put things in perspective. This is a celebration of Payne's life. I'm just out there playing golf. It's important to me a lot more than I thought it would."  
Henninger and DiMarco both played in the morning, reading just 23 putts each and avoiding play in the afternoon when wind gusts up to 25 mph and occasional rain made play more difficult.

**Payne Stewart remembered at Pac Bell event too**  
LOS ANGELES — Although John Mahaffey took a share of the first-round lead at the Pacific Bell Senior PGA Classic, it was clear his mind wasn't entirely on golf.  
"This is Payne Stewart's day," said Mahaffey, who shot a 6-under 65 Friday to tie John Jacobs. "There were guys men crying. It hit really close to home."  
Thirty-four players shot or better over the 6,575-yard Wilshire Country Club course.

**Agassi is dumped from Eurocard running**

**STUTTGART, Germany (AP) —** Old nemesis Thomas Enqvist haunted Andre Agassi again Saturday.  
Enqvist upset the world's top-ranked player 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 in the semifinals of the \$2.45 million Eurocard Open.  
In today's final, Enqvist will play defending champion Richard Krajicek, who beat Greg Rusedzki 6-4, 6-4 in a battle of big servers.  
Enqvist now holds a 4-2 career record against Agassi.  
"I played one of my best matches of my career," said Enqvist, who is ranked No. 18 in the world. "I knew I had to play 100 percent today and I did."  
Enqvist is very important to serve well and I also attacked his second serve."  
Asked about his winning record against Agassi, he said: "I've been able to play him at those tournaments where I am playing well."  
"It was difficult tonight," Agassi said. "I got down a break of serve the first game of every set. It's an uphill battle from there."  
"I wish I had her slice today," Agassi added, referring to Steffi Graf, the retired German star who has been watching him play all week. "The two began dating last month's U.S. Open."  
Agassi had been impressive in his previous three matches. But he appeared listless Saturday and couldn't impose his game from the baseline, except when he mounted a comeback from a break down in the second set.  
Then he lost his serve in the

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opening game of the third set and never recovered. Agassi had one of his six double-faults in dropping the third game.  
In the next game, Enqvist fought back from 0-40 to win and played well appeared sapped.  
"The first game was crucial," Agassi said. "From then on, it was a sprint to the finish line. He pretty much controlled the third set from start to finish."  
"I felt like every time he

touched the ball (in the third set), it was almost an impossible shot for me to return."  
Krajicek broke Rusedzki's serve once in each set and that was enough to earn him his fifth — and third straight — final at Stuttgart, where he has won the title twice.  
The eighth-seeded Dutchman thrives on fast, indoor surfaces.  
"I play good tennis here," he said. "Every if I'm not playing great tennis sometimes, I win my matches here. Some events somehow have a magic thing for you."

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Olympics reform panel sidesteps issue of visitation

Kissinger thinks other changes will satisfy critics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The International Olympic Committee's reform panel failed Saturday to resolve the crucial issue of whether members should be banned from visiting bid cities.

But the panel endorsed a series of other key proposals, including the appointment of 15 athletes to the IOC and the introduction of an eight-year term of office and re-election process for IOC members.

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Texas voters will decide fate of proposed arenas for Spurs, Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs want a new arena to go with their newly won NBA championship.

Bexar County residents will decide Tuesday whether to give it to them when they vote on raising hotel and rental car taxes to help fund a \$175 million basketball arena.

Meanwhile, Harris County voters are being asked whether they want to commit existing hotel and rental car taxes to fund half of a \$160 million downtown arena for the Houston Rockets.

Campaigns surrounding the arena plans in both cities are well-financed, with supporters insisting that the basketball teams need modern, more lucrative buildings, while opponents complain that the deals are basically taxpayer subsidies of private businesses.

If the Spurs get their new building - one they would share with the rodeo - in three years, they'll have an 18,500-seat state-of-the-art arena to play in by 2002 and control over most of the revenue generated at the site.

San Antonio arena supporters are working against the city's history of rejecting big-money ballot items. Even with Mayor Henry Cisneros strongly campaigning for it, a half-cent sales tax to construct the Alamodome barely passed in 1983.

"Our momentum is good," Spurs chairman Peter Holt said. "Our big push has been to get out there."

The Spurs and their rodeo and business allies, working through a "Saddles and Spurs" campaign committee, have spent more than \$2 million. Arena critics have spent nearly \$400,000.

"Let's send this bad deal back to the locker room. Let's get a better deal for the taxpayers and their fair share," proclaims a TV ad by Citizens For Responsible Spending.

The Spurs have pledged \$28.5 million toward the arena's construction. The rest would be funded by bonds paid for by increases on car and hotel rental taxes and through facility user fees.

If voters approve, hotel taxes would increase from 15 percent to 17.5 percent and car rental taxes would go from 10 percent to 15 percent.

The Spurs would manage the building and oversee construction of the county-owned facility and lease it from the county for 25 years.

The Spurs would pay \$1.3 million annually. The San Antonio Livestock Exposition would pay an annual lease starting at \$1.2 million.

Overall, the Spurs would reap the financial benefits from the arena, to be located about two miles northwest of downtown. Team executives say the franchise



San Antonio Spur Sean Elliott signs autographs last week as he encourages fans to vote for a new, \$175 million basketball arena for the team.

chise needs the additional revenue to remain competitive financially in the expensive world of pro basketball.

Critics claim the deal is bad for taxpayers and tourism and that the Spurs should put up more money.

"Our main issue is we feel it's an unfair deal because the Spurs are paying only 10 percent of true money," said Milton Guess, spokesman for Citizens For Responsible Spending. "To us, a definition of a partnership is 50-50."

Some major hotel owners oppose the arena plan because it taxes tourists. And Mayor Howard Peak has questioned where the money will be found for road and other infrastructure work around the new arena.

The Spurs are worried about possibly losing their star player if voters defeat the arena. Tim Duncan, the 7-footer, viewed as the future of the franchise, has hinted he may not remain with the Spurs if the arena issue fails and the team relocates.

"If everything works out here, I'll be here," he said. "If something changes, I might not."

To add drama to the showdown, the election is the same day the Spurs receive their championship rings and open the regular season against the Philadelphia 76ers in the Alamodome.

Arena backers admit the timing is no accident. The Spurs hope excitement about San Antonio's victory over the New York Knicks in the NBA Finals in June helps.

"It appeals to people's emotions," Guess said. "It's just going to be very close."

Despite inquiries from other cities with arenas, Spurs owners - a group of more than 20 investors - repeatedly say they want to keep the franchise in San Antonio.

At a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new arena in his city, New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial said Tuesday that he wants to aggressively pursue the Spurs or Rockets if their arena plans are voted down.

Holt won't discuss moving the Spurs.

"I don't think about (if) it doesn't pass," Holt said. "We have one plan, and that's to win Nov. 2."

In Houston, the Rockets would sign a three-year pledge to play in a new arena if voters approve its construction. Rockets owner Leslie Alexander has agreed to finance half of the arena and to build \$10 million in concession stands and a \$45 million parking garage.

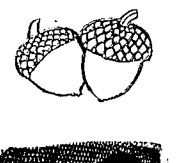
The rest of the money would come from existing hotel and car rental taxes narrowly approved by voters in 1996 to build a new baseball park and football stadium. A 10 percent ticket tax and up to \$3 parking tax also could be implemented.

Alexander has complained about a lack of luxury boxes and other problems at the 23-year-old Compaq Center, where the team's lease expires in 2004.

Critics contend the ballot proposition is a taxpayer ploy to Alexander. The potential ticket and parking taxes - money that would be returned to Alexander for events involving the team - further penalize those subsidizing a new arena.

"The problem basically is that, if voters support it, they will owe \$250 million in new (potential) ticket taxes, and \$140 million in other taxes to open a basketball team," said Gary Pollard, chairman of the Harris County Republican Party.

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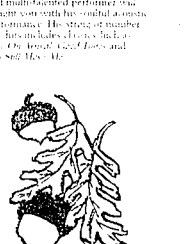
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# Toyota claims its first-ever Champ Car pole

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Scott Pruett stole the spotlight from the CART championship battle, giving Toyota its first-ever Champ Car pole Saturday in qualifying for the season-ending Marlboro 500 at California Speedway.

Pruett, who will switch to NASCAR's Winston Cup stock car series in 2000, turned his first lap of 235.398 mph early in the session on the windswept two-mile oval. He then waited nervously for the drivers who were fastest in practice to take a shot at him.

"The toughest thing for me was

to wait for Max," Pruett said, referring to Max Papis, who was the last driver in line and the favorite to win the pole.

But Papis, who ran out of fuel on the final lap of the U.S. 500 in July after dominating the only other 500-mile event in the 20-race CART FedEx Series, came up short again Saturday with a lap of 234.544.

"The wind was really gusty when we went out," Papis said. "I was flat out all the way around, but a couple of wiggles in turn one and a couple of wiggles in turn four, that's probably what slowed us down a bit."

Pruett, 39, the oldest full-time driver in the CART series, knew what Papis meant.

"You only had a couple of wiggles," he said. "My car was wiggling a couple of times in every turn. We set the car up as loose as we could and, after the first lap, I told my guys, 'That's all there is. We cannot get any more out of this car.'"

Pruett, who took over Papis' ride with Arciero-Wells Racing after Papis left for Team Rahal this season, overshadowed the duel between series leader Dario Franchitti and rookie Juan Montoya, who go into today's

race separated by only nine points in the battle for the \$1 million PPG Cup title.

"My car was perfect," Montoya said. "It was just no windy. If you asked me what I would change if I qualified again, I would say, 'Nothing.'"

"I'm confident. We have a good car."

Franchitti needs only to finish ahead of Montoya to win his first series championship. If Franchitti finishes in the top

three, the Colombian cannot overcome his lead.

"If I couldn't be on the pole, I didn't want Juan to get it and collect the extra point," Franchitti said.

Franchitti plans to be conservative during the race.

"We'll be racing at the start, but we won't be going all out," he said. "I just want to stay in touch with the leaders, but I won't be looking to lead every lap."

"We'll wait until the last 50 miles or the last pit stop or the last yellow, whichever ever it is, and then go for it."

Pruett's pole was the fifth of

his career and his second in a row at this event. He had, even, Toyota its best previous start third — two weeks ago in Australia.

A Toyota-powered Champ Car never has finished better than fourth — Arciero-Wells took Cristiano da Matta in April at Nazareth, Pa. — in its four seasons in CART, but Pruett expects to be a contender in the race.

"There are so many things that can happen in a 500-mile race, but I think we have a better car than a qualifying car," he said.

## Schumacher, Irvine are a team in Japan

SUZUKA, Japan (AP) — Two-time Formula One champion Michael Schumacher, who has the pole for the season-ending Japanese Grand Prix, could be a valuable blocker today for Ferrari teammate Eddie Irvine.

It is the Irishman who has a chance to give the Italian automaker its first series driving championship in 20 years. But Schumacher, who won the title twice while he was with Benetton, could be the key to Irvine's success.

Although Schumacher would love to win the race, the most important thing he can do is make sure McLaren's Mika Hakkinen does not. Hakkinen, the defending series champion, starts second.

A victory gives him the title. A second-place finish and a result of fourth or better by Irvine gives him the crown. Hakkinen, who trails Irvine by four points, cannot win the title by finishing third or worse.

"We will see how we can improve his situation for tomor-

row," Schumacher said Saturday. "That is one strategy, and at the moment things look good for that."

Schumacher is the focus because Irvine crashed after qualifying fifth, meaning the Irishman would have to pass four cars — no easy task on the 3.644-mile Suzuka circuit — to reach the front. If Schumacher wins and Hakkinen is second, Irvine will have to get by only the Jordan of Heinz-Harald Frentzen, who starts fourth.

That might prove the easiest of his tasks. Should Frentzen move up a spot, Irvine might encounter David Coulthard, Hakkinen's teammate, who starts third.

Coulthard is excited about his possible role in the season finale.

"It is obviously beneficial for the team that Eddie has had a bad qualifying session, so maybe I will be able to help a little bit in the race, to try and give Mika the four plus points that he needs," Coulthard said.

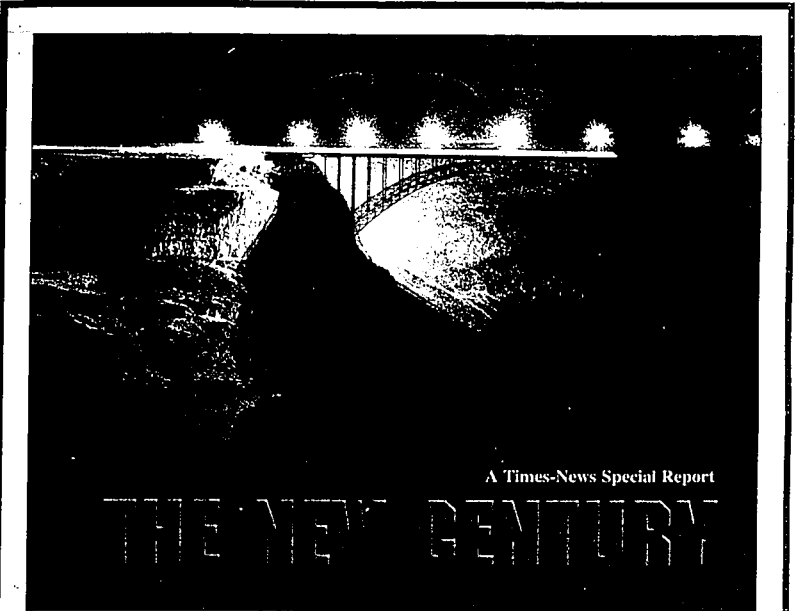
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# Allegations of fixed fights threaten boxing's credibility

## Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI—More than 30 prize-fights have been fixed or tainted with fraud over the past 12 years, according to men who have fought and lost to George Foreman on Oct. 27,

Foreman, Frans Botha, Eric "Butterbean" Esch and other top-ranked fighters.

Tony Fuliang, once a world-ranked heavyweight, says he faked a second-round knockout by George Foreman on Oct. 27,

1988, in Marshall, Texas. "I really hate to say this because it's not good for the sport," Fuliang said. "I took a dive."

Former heavyweight Andre Smiley says he made thousands of

dollars faking 14 knockouts from 1990 to 1997.

"I made a lot of money throwing fights," he said.

Some fighters negotiated payments to throw matches. Others, bribed, fell down merely to avoid


injury and get a quick paycheck.

Widely suspected but rarely documented, fake fights threaten to remove the last shred of credibility that separates boxing from professional wrestling. "The fix goes to the issue of

integrity and trust in the game," said U.S. Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Ohio. "Nothing could be more American than believing in a fair fight. And if that is not happening, the public has every right to lose faith in the sport."

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### Cagnor Homes' program finances construction

**BURLEY** — A Boise-based company with a Magic Valley representative said it offers prospective homebuyers a chance to gain greater equity and low or no down payments by acting as their own general contractors.

Cagnor Homes' program will finance up to 100 percent of the purchase of land, labor and materials for a client's new home.

Banks will not lend money to buy land and then build a house, said the general contractor is also hired, a press release said. The average management fee is 15 percent of the release, said. Less expense equals more equity.

Cagnor said its customers are getting 20 percent or more equity when the home is complete. That requires little or no down payment and eliminates extra mortgage-insurance monthly charges.

Representative Craig Ruppel can be reached in Burley at 677-2155 or by e-mail at cfruppel@cyberhighway.net.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Fifteen scholarships have been awarded to sixth-grade beginning band students at Jerome elementary schools. Each student was awarded from use of an instrument to begin music studies.

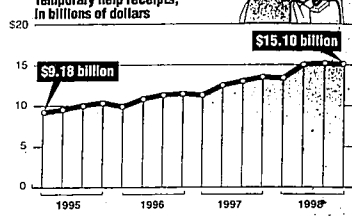
The scholarship program is a collaboration of the Jerome Band Boosters, underwritten by Wilks Toyota in Twin Falls. A search for instruments was held on the premises of Wilks Toyota offered a vacation get-away as an incentive for donations to the program. Wilks also paid for repairs and reconditioning of the instruments.

Boise-based Idaho Ronald McDonald House received \$60,000 of proceeds from the 9th Annual Cactus Petes-Idaho Ronald McDonald House Charity Golf Tournament held in August. Representatives from Cactus Petes Resort Casino of Jackpot, Nev., and J.R. Simplot Co. of Boise presented the donation Wednesday.

This year's gift brings the total raised during the tournament's nine-year history to \$410,000. As major sponsors, Cactus Petes contributed \$25,000 to the recent tournament, and Simplot, \$15,000. "More than 25 percent of our (Ronald McDonald House) operating budget comes from this event — making it possible for us to continue providing a 'home away from home' for families of seriously ill children," Executive Director Jon Meyers said.

## Growing pains

The temporary-help and staffing industry continues to grow ...



... but the tight labor market is a dampener  
A survey of 170 staffing suppliers by Goran Klauer Mattison & Co. showed many are concerned about finding and keeping good people.

**Top concerns for the next 12 months**

Finding/keeping temporary employees	76%
Finding/keeping permanent employees	59%
Competition	46%
Pricing pressure	33%
Internal infrastructure	22%
Lack of capital	18%
Lack of suitable acquisition candidates	16%
Loss of clients	14%
Y2K-related issues	14%
Slower economic growth	14%
Other	7%

\*NOTE: Multiple responses allowed

SOURCES: The Staffing Industry by Goran Klauer Mattison & Co. Inc., June 1999; National Association of Staffing and Temporary Employees

The Dallas Morning News, RPT

## Temporary work gains chic image

Knicht Rider News Service

Remember when temporary work was a last alternative? You would sooner work for your cousin than suffer the indignity of working as a temp. A funny thing has happened in a very short time. Somewhere between the recession of the early '90s and the rise of the Internet, temping has become chic.

What used to be a choice between day labor and the typing pool has evolved into a dizzying array of options for companies and workers. You can still work on temporary assignment, but do you want a temp-to-permanent assignment? A contract position?

Maybe you want to work for a consulting firm that will place you with only a preselected list of your preferred employers. Maybe you want to work for only one company, as a member of its in-house temp division. Or maybe you want to start your own staffing firm and send your friends out on assignments.

Whatever you choose, the National Association of Temporary and Staffing Services will assure you that you're not alone. NATSS estimates that 90 percent of all U.S. companies use temporary staff and that 2.9 million people a day are employed by staffing companies. Since some people arrange their own temp assignments, the actual number of people working temp is probably much higher.

Some of the reasons people work on temporary assignment include flexibility, variety and the opportunity to receive training or prepare themselves for permanent jobs in a new field. Others, like Joan Rieck of St. Paul, Minn., enjoy working but don't want the hassle of a regular job.

Rieck, 68, has been temping for Jeanne Thorne Inc. since she retired from her state job four years ago. Her assignments have brought her to such companies as Interactive

Technologies Inc. and Gofastnet, doing a variety of clerical and reception duties.

What Rieck likes best about her work is the attention she gets from the staffing agency, including frequent parties and breakfasts. But even more, she likes being paid every week and getting extra pay for vacation.

The work has built her confidence as well. "I used to have a hard time walking into a restaurant to meet someone by myself," she says, "but that's not a problem since I started doing this."

Confidence has never been an issue with Chad Peterson of Coon Rapids, Minn. At 25, he's already been working as a contractor for three years, averaging 30 percent raises in his work as a technical analyst at Medtronic.

Peterson's contract is actually through RII Consulting, a division of Robert Half International. They placed him at the giant medical products company, where he works alongside permanent staff who jokingly call him the mercenary-for-hire.

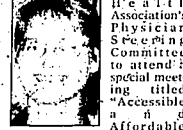
"My schedule is about a half-hour shorter, and I don't have to go to as many meetings, but otherwise there's no real difference between me and the other people who work here," Peterson says.

No difference, except that he could be told to go home at a moment's notice. To buffer against the vagaries of contract employment, Peterson carries his own insurance policies and maintains a three-month cash reserve. With those precautions, he can go to work with confidence.

If you've never worked on a temporary basis, it might look like the easiest thing in the world to manage. Just get your assignment and go where you're told. Actually, as the experienced temp will tell you, it's just a little more complex than that, especially when the checks don't come in or your assignments overlap.

## CAREER MOVES

### JEROME — Dr. Elizabeth Sugden was invited by the Catholic Health Association's Physician Specializing Council to attend a special meeting titled "Accessible and Affordable Healthcare for All: Toward Healthcare Reform."



Dr. Elizabeth Sugden

The meeting will be Thursday through Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. The meeting is to explore the need for health-care reform and provide input to reshaping the Catholic Health Association's approach to reform, a press release said. Twenty physician leaders from around the country were invited. The CHA has challenged all presidential candidates to sign a pledge making accessible and affordable health care an administration priority. Sugden has been with the Jerome Family Clinic since 1988. The clinic is affiliated with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a not-for-profit hospital in Jerome.

### LEWISTON — Regence BlueShield of Idaho appointed Dave Self assistant vice president of sales.



Dave Self

Self is responsible for the daily operation of Regence BlueShield of Idaho's sales and marketing division. In addition, as a member of The Regence Group's Idaho and Utah management team, he will develop sales strategies for both states.

Self has been with Regence BlueShield of Idaho since 1989 and has been manager of special and national accounts and district marketing executive. BlueShield, the state's largest health insurer, is headquartered in Twin Falls and Lewiston with offices in HAGERSMAN and elsewhere.

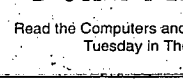
### HAGERMAN — Lynn Swenson of The Broom Man of Hagerman received an award for highest percentage of increased purchases from Harper Brush in 1999.



Lynn Swenson

Swenson received the award at Harper Brush's national sales meeting Oct. 1 in Fairfield, Iowa. He can be reached at 837-6349.

### TWIN FALLS — Laren Novak of Novak & Novak Home Builders was registered as a Master Builder for the second year.



Laren Novak

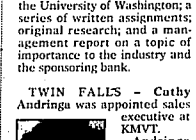
Novak is a third-generation member of the Novak family to be involved in the building industry. Novak & Novak was started by his grandfather, J.A. Novak, and his father, Lyle Novak, in 1946. He is a member of the Magic Valley Builders Association and is on the local board of directors. He will be president of the state association in 2000.

### BURLEY — Greg J. Pence, vice president of D.L. Evans Bank, graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School on Sept. 3.

PBBS is the premier graduate-level program of management education focused on the financial services industry and has been educating officers in this industry since 1938, a press release said. Participants are chosen to attend PBBS by their employers on the basis of leadership potential.

Graduation follows three years of intense work, including three two-week sessions at the University of Washington, a series of written assignments; original research; and a management report on a topic of importance to the industry and the sponsoring bank.

### TWIN FALLS — Cathy Andringa was appointed sales executive at K.M.T.



Cathy Andringa

Andringa has numerous years' experience in development of current and new business, as well as developing and implementing strategic goals for her clients. She graduated with an associate's degree in liberal arts from the University of Minnesota.

Most recently, she was an advertising representative for Ag Weekly and The Times-News.

### BURLEY — D.L. Evans Bank announced the addition of two employees in the Mini-Cassia area:



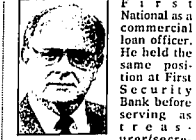
Melanie Garner

Garner joined the Ruppert office at 318 S. Ontario as commercial loan officer. She comes to D.L. Evans with 14 years' experience with First Security Bank, where she was a senior lending assistant. Garner graduated from Minnie High School, attended Ricks College and has taken various American Institute of Banking classes. She is the daughter of DeWayne and Annette Bennett Ruppert and lives in Heburn with her two children.

Friends and customers are invited to an open house set Dec. 10 at the Ruppert branch.

Jon Anderson has joined the Real Estate Department as a residential loan officer for the Mini-Cassia area. He is working out of the South Burley office, 2281 Overland Ave.

Anderson is a native of Buhl. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1968 with a degree in marketing and began his banking career at Idaho



Jon Anderson

National as a commercial loan officer. He held the same position at First Security Bank before serving as treasurer/secretary for M.H. King Co. He is the treasurer/secretary of the Burley Rotary Club, a member of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation Board and is running for Burley City Council. Anderson and his wife, Susan, live in Burley and have two children.

### TWIN FALLS — Del "Buz" King joined Sabala Realty as a real estate agent.



Del King

King has spent most of his career as an irrigation consultant. Sabala said he will be effective helping the agricultural real estate buyers and sellers with the complex world of pivots, sprinklers, water and water rights.

King was born in Shoshone. He raised his family in the Magic Valley and knows firsthand how the local economy is driven by the success or failure of area farms. Sabala said. He enjoys spending time with his wife, Carol, and his youngest son in Idaho's mountains and hills.

### GOODING — The American Motorcycle Institute Inc. of Daytona Beach, Fla., announced Justin Miller of Gooding was accepted to begin a 25-week training program involving motorcycle mechanics.

Miller's training will begin Nov. 10.

AMI Inc. said it is a fully accredited, internationally recognized facility.

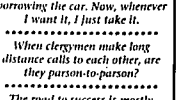
### BOSTON — Former KMMT anchor Mark Berryhill, news director at WHDH-TV in Boston, is leaving the NBC affiliate to join a new radio station.

Berryhill was named vice president and general manager of WMBZ. The start-up station is scheduled to go on the air in mid-November with a full menu of talk, news, sports and current events. His managers don't have a studio yet but are seeking space in downtown Boston. The station's signal will extend throughout New England.

Berryhill is leaving his post at WHDH-TV after 16 months in charge of the newscroom. "It's really a wonderful opportunity. Start-up operations come along very few times in one's career," Berryhill said.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



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# The bulls are back in town Some investors leave mutuals

## Stocks head higher again

NEW YORK (AP) - Can we breathe now?

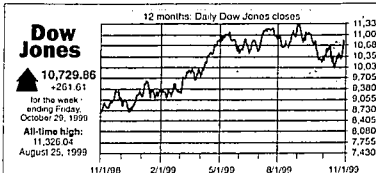
The stock market wrapped up the notoriously treacherous month of October with a solid rally that heartened analysts with its breadth and depth. After rising 255.61 points this week, on top of last week's 450-point surge, it's hard to remember that the Dow briefly tumbled below 10,000 at midmonth and that some analysts were predicting the end of the bull market.

"Crowd is probably a popular menu item for several bullish market observers out there," said Brian G. Beldki, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

In the past week, investors bought stocks following a wave of encouraging news about the economy. On Thursday, the Commerce Department said the nation's gross domestic product revived over the summer after a sluggish spring, putting the economy on pace for a 4.8 percent annual growth.

That's a stronger expansion than what new economists had expected. On any other day, the report might have prompted a selloff in stocks, fueling fears that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again this year to slow growth to a sustainable level.

But on Thursday, investors brushed off the strong GDP figure in favor of a more benign report on employment costs. The Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index, considered the best measure of changes in wages and benefit costs, rose 0.8 percent in



the third quarter. That was less than what many economists were forecasting.

And it proved to be all the market needed. Stocks soared, with the Dow gaining a total of 334.97 points Thursday and Friday. The Nasdaq rose 163.91 points, closing at a new record of 2,956.43 on Friday. Bond prices improved, too, providing additional support for the market's recovery.

The employment cost report doesn't mean the Fed will leave rates unchanged when its Open Market Committee meets on Nov. 16. But analysts say it reassured investors that if the Fed does raise rates, the increase will be the last for a while.

"Fear of higher interest rates had reached an extreme," said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "We think that's over."

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan somewhat unwittingly spurred Friday's market gains. In a characteristic cautious speech Thursday night, Greenspan said continuing advances in productivity have spurred the economy's growth while keeping inflation under wraps. Yet he questioned how long the gains can continue.

"The rate of growth of productivity cannot continue to increase indefinitely," he said. "At some point it must, at least, plateau."

But Greenspan also suggested that the central bank's two interest rate hikes this year seem to be keeping inflation under control. Without any blatant hints of another rate increase, investors rejoiced anew.

Economic news aside, analysts were encouraged by several signs that the market's overall health is improving. For example, there was a sign of conviction in the rally at week's end, with trading exceptionally heavy both Thursday and Friday.

Analysts were equally encouraged that the market's rise was broad-based.

In recent months, even as market averages worked their way to new records, most stocks faltered. That troubled analysts who use breadth - a ratio of stocks that advance to those that decline - as a key barometer of market strength.

But this Thursday and Friday, advances easily outnumbered declines, suggesting that the rally wasn't restricted to the biggest, hottest technology companies.

## Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO - Tired of watching top mutual funds grow cold and of receiving year-end tax bills for fund managers' maneuvers, investor Warren Arenkoff is shifting away from funds and toward individual stock purchases.

"Another factor is that the cost of an individual stock transaction has dropped with electronic trading," said the 46-year-old purchasing agent, who lives in Lincoln Park.

Investor Ted Syszka Jr. is moving in the same direction, attracted by the performance of some high-flying technology stocks.

"When I look at mutual fund performance versus individual stocks and their performance, I want to share in the individual stock performance, which seems higher," said Syszka, a 27-year-old civil engineer who lives on the Southwest Side and who, like Arenkoff, was interviewed at the Charles Schwab office in North Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Indeed, it seems the yield popularity of mutual funds is moderating as individual investors feel increasingly confident in their ability to pick individual stocks.

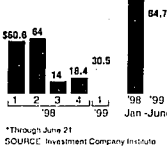
"It looks as if a quarter to a third of the money that had been going into mutual funds is going directly into stocks - and the bulk of that is into online investments," said Charles Biderman, president of TrimTabs.com, a Santa Rosa, Calif.-based liquidity-research firm.

Biderman bases his observation on what he acknowledges is the back-of-the-envelope best guess.

Assuming 4 million online brokerage accounts have been opened this year, with average account size of \$10,000, "that's

## Cooling off

American investors' passion for stock mutual funds has cooled. Not new cash flows in billions of dollars:



Source: Investment Company Institute

\$40 billion, which is roughly the shortfall in equity fund inflows," he said.

His company estimates inflows into equity mutual funds will total \$84.7 billion in the first six months of the year, down 32 percent from \$124.6 billion in the year-earlier period.

Other anecdotal evidence also suggests individual investors are shifting toward individual equities.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq stock market reports swelling trading volume and attributing much of the growth to individual investors trading online. Average daily volume is more than 1 billion shares, up from 600 million in 1997.

And megabroker Charles Schwab reports a shift toward individual stock investment among its 6.1 million clients. In the first quarter, its customers had 41.7 percent of their assets at Schwab in mutual funds, down from 45.3 percent in 1997. And they had 50.2 percent in individual equities, up from 44.8 percent in 1997.

"There is movement, but it's modest," said Greg Gable, a spokesman for San Francisco-based Schwab. "It is due in part to increasing interest in online trading and it is also a reflection of the narrowness of the bull market. A lot of investors are seeing a narrow band of stocks doing well and figure they could just buy those."

Whether the apparent shift toward individual issues signals a sea change in America's investing habits is difficult to gauge. A lot will depend on whether market strength broadens to encompass more than the biggest U.S. growth stocks, observers say.

"If it broadens significantly and over a longer period of time, people will see the real value of mutual funds, which is diversification and professional management," Gable said.

It doesn't see an end of the (mutual fund) heyday," said Reuben Brewer, manager of mutual fund research for Value Line Inc. in New York. "There's way too many people planning for retirement."

Indeed, some investors who have shifted toward individual stocks in recent years can see the day when they would shift back toward mutual funds.

"I finally really don't want to do it anymore, to watching stocks that closely, then I'll switch to following fund managers," said investor Doug Wouffle, 47, a freelance writer who is interviewed at the Schwab office. "I do not want to get to the point where my nose is in The Wall Street Journal and I'm not playing catch with my kids."

## Y2K

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Now it is a waiting game. Nelson anticipates no problems on her end, but she wonders about the Internet provider, mortgage brokers, banks and Realtors' association that handle the real estate company's transactions. But she's pretty confident, she said, that even if something goes wrong, enough people still remember how the industry used to do things.

"She wonders, too, about the office's fancy phone system. "I may have tin cans with a wire down the street, or a brand new phone system," Nelson said.

## Help for the asking

Answers about Y2K are avail-

able, but not many folks are asking. Joe Herring, executive director at Region IV Development.

The agency - at 732-5727 - offers free, comprehensive information and computer disks for identifying and diagnosing Y2K problems, Herring said. The materials give suggestions on fixes, some accomplishable by the user and some requiring a technician.

"Some, you got to replace hardware," Herring said. But Region IV hasn't seen much interest in the free materials, and no small businesses has come to the agency specifically to address Y2K problems or financing.

Nationwide, the picture is mixed.

The federal government has earmarked up to \$500 million to help inoculate small businesses from the so-called millennium bug. But by earlier this month, the U.S. Small Business Administration had made only 58 Y2K loans totaling \$4.6 million - less than 1 percent of the maximum lending pool.

"SBA has been really interested to take care of the situation," said Ross Butler, a loan officer in the agency's Boise office. But to the best of his knowledge, no Y2K Action Plan has been approved anywhere in Idaho, he said Friday.

The program gives a higher-

percentage guarantee than other services available through the SBA, Butler added. The idea is that a larger guarantee gives a bank more motivation - and less risk - to make the loan.

Though it's the end of October, the help available from a variety of sources hasn't run out.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho has a mandate from its state office to provide two Y2K information events. One workshop is past, but another is in the works.

The Mini-Cassia public awareness event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 29 at the CSI

Outreach Center at 1600 Park Ave. in Burley. The ISBDC's Sherry Rust said.

"Public utilities will be involved along with a computer-related business," Rust said. "There's a preparedness group and a banking or investment representative, Rust said.

## Self reliance

Nelson's attitude might help explain the lack of takers for agencies' Y2K help.

"I created this (the realty business and its operations), I should be able to - between me and my husband - pull it off," she said. The two don't figure anyone should bail them out of difficul-

ties, she added, and haven't even gone to the government for help, even in a few millennium.

"Most of Nabun Realty's clients are just like us," she said. "That is, they have faith that even if things aren't quite normal Jan. 1 they have enough intelligence to navigate any problem, yet the office hasn't seen any slowdown in business because of buyers' Y2K worries."

"They worry about the interest rate," Nelson said. *Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 734-0911. Ext. 242. Knight Ridder News Service contributed to this report.*

## Spending

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The Y2K bug resulted from computer systems using two-digit codes to represent years. So, when 1999 morphs to 2000, systems with the bug may read '00' and think it's 1900, and shut down. To fix it, companies needed to sort through endless lines of computer code - or replace whole systems.

Early on, many pessimists forecast doomsday-style chaos resulting from failed computers on Jan. 1 and beyond. The fear of predicting a Y2K-induced recession are distinctly in the minority.

But the fears they helped create - coming at a time of record profits - jolted companies to spend heavily, thus making the doomsday scenario less likely to come true, Zandi and others said. Handling Y2K problems have spent a modest \$10,000 upgrading its old computers back

in 1996, Scott said, but chose instead to risk a more comprehensive approach.

The tiny company was not alone. Harvard, Conn.-based United Technologies Corp., for example, said its \$250 million Y2K spending was part of its routine computer upgrades.

"We've moved to neutral," said Bosworth M. Todd, a Louisville, Ky., analyst and financial adviser who has written about the high

Y2K costs to the U.S. economy. "The drag part is probably being offset by the investment part."

The Society for Information Management, which represents 3,000 computer-related companies, said last month that Y2K spending climbed to 48 percent of all information systems outlays in 1999. That could place worldwide costs above \$1 trillion, and U.S. costs in the ballpark of \$250 billion.

Another estimate, by Standard & Poor's DRI in Lexington, Mass., sets total U.S. business spending at \$160 billion.

By comparison, Americans spent a total of \$255 billion in restaurants and cafeterias last year.

The Y2K effort has created a lot of jobs, of course, and will

enrich many overtime workers over New Year's weekend. That's good for the workers, but not necessarily good for the economy. The real question is: what are all those people doing to create lasting value?

"We've seen a lot more communication between the information technology people and their customers. We've seen some skill improvements," said Leon A. Kappelman, co-chairman of the Society for Information Management's Y2K working group and a professor at the University of North Texas.

Susan Coleman, a finance professor at the University of Hartford, compared Y2K work to defense spending - it has built up an industry that can now spin off all sorts of other products and

services. "Ultimately, the value will depend on how well companies use the Y2K bug repairs to learn business," Tech Help, a pre-paredness group and a banking or investment representative, Rust said.

Cambridge, Mass., technology consulting firm Giga Information Group.

"We'll find out about how organizations are going to respond to the Y2K bug," said Kazim Isfahani said. "You'll begin to see the productivity gains at that point."

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Question: Why do the DUI laws keep changing?

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The "legal limit" of alcohol in the system varies with the status of the individual. These are different limits for persons under 21 (21), persons with a commercial motor vehicle (0.04) and every body else (0.08). The penalties also vary for these different types of individuals, and get progressively stiffer if there is a second or third offense within five years. There are also more penalties for those who drive under the influence of "excess alcohol concentration," 20 or higher. If you drive under the influence and cause an accident, which narrows a seriously hurt, you may be charged with aggravated DUI, a felony, and face up to five years in prison.

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# MONEY

## Crapo pledges agricultural focus in WTO talks

**SHOSHONE** — Gearing up for the opening session of the first round of negotiations of the World Trade Organization has been a whirlwind affair for Sen. Mike Crapo (R-Idaho). A member of the U.S. delegation that will be attending the Seattle talks a month from now, Crapo has taken his pre-work session, including 34 meetings across Idaho in the past month.

His objective? To find out what Idaho agriculture wants out of the international trade talks.

The first-term senator, however, is no stranger to negotiating for agriculture — serving previously as a U.S. Representative — and has his own ideas about what's good for Idaho farmers and where U.S. agriculture belongs in the trade-table lineup.

"We will not stand for Idaho to be the caboose any longer," he said in an electronic interactive town hall meeting televised Wednesday evening.

While some of the problems facing agriculture can be blamed on such things as Mother Nature or overproduction, "a number of them result from unfair, ineffective and poorly developed U.S. international trade policies," Crapo said.

"I have heard from countless farmers throughout Idaho and the nation that there is a higher priority for farmers than assuring that we protect our producers against predatory market and price-distorting conduct of foreign nations and open foreign markets to our products," he said.

Crapo said anti-competitive practices are causing artificial shutdowns in foreign markets and supply excesses and subsequent low prices to farmers in the United States. Weighty export subsidies in other countries are encouraging imports into the United States while hefty tariffs on U.S. products are shutting down markets to U.S. producers



Magie Valley farmers tune in to an electronic town hall meeting on world trade with Sen. Mike Crapo Wednesday evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

in those same countries. Those trade imbalances are "helping them get their product out while stopping us from getting ours in," the senator said.

Crapo's director of agriculture, Don Dixon, who has led the sentiment-seeking campaign across the state, said the real outcry is "for our government to back up production agriculture in the U.S." Dixon said farmers' concerns are couched in crisis mode. The immediate fear is that they won't be in business next year. The long-term fear is that agriculture is not attracting new blood, he said.

**Beet growers harvest record sugar content**  
The 1999 sugar beet season just might set records for sugar content, said Amalgamated's Minnie Cassia District Ag Manager John Schorr. Three weeks into the sug-

ar beet harvest has rare lab tests for sugar content coming in at over 17.5 percent from Twin Falls to Pocatello. That is up from 1998's average of 15.8 percent for the same time period.

Twin Falls Ag Manager Leonard Kerbs said he has one grower whose beets have actually tested at a whopping 18.99 percent. Advanced knowledge in nitrogen application, along with ideal weather conditions of warm days and cool nights during the late growing season, contributed to this year's high sugar content, Kerbs said.

"We're thinking and hoping our member growers are using the nitrogen rates our field staff is recommending," he said. That means during the past few years research has indicated that less, rather than more, nitrogen encourages high sugar content. The high sugar content has mills running at maximum efficiency, Schorr said.

"We've had some record days at the mills with no slow down," he said. "We're sliding at record levels."

As far as tonnage goes, this year is still above average at between 23 and 25 tons per acre, Kerbs said. That compares to last year's average of 25 tons per acre.

Eighty to 90 percent of the crop in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia districts is expected to be out of the ground by Oct. 30.

**Hollister residents gather to talk about odor problem**

HOLLISTER — When a community and its youth all come together with a common complaint, someone should listen. And with that goal in mind, residents of Hollister gathered at a town meeting Monday night to register complaints of odors drifting over the town from Reitsma Dairy. After being contacted by Hollister residents, Doug Howard,



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regional administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality, invited Sen. Laird Nord, Rep. Doug Jones, Twin Falls County commissioners and Idaho Department of Agriculture representatives to attend the town hall meeting.

The common outcry was of "raw sewage smell" coming from the dairy at certain times of day and particularly 7:30-8 a.m. and around 2 a.m.

Attention seems to be what everyone is looking for in Hollister, including the owner of the dairy, John Reitsma, who was unable to attend the meeting Monday. Reitsma did, however, have EnE-A-Bac representative, Jim Etherington attend on his behalf to help explain what he is doing to resolve the problem. EnE-A-Bac is Reitsma's waste water consultant on the new dairy.

"EnE-A-Bac assures me that we can get rid of the smell," Reitsma said Tuesday morning in a telephone interview. "We want to get to the bottom of the problem. I'm doing all I can to do something about it."

According to Etherington, sometimes a lagoon can revert from aerobic (with oxygen) to an anaerobic (without oxygen) situation, and at that point basically is when the smell goes from "cow smell" to the complained about "sewage smell."

**New state conservationist wants to work together**  
TWIN FALLS — Making conserva-

tation programs work for farmers instead of farmers working for the programs is Rich Sims' passion.

The new state conservationist for the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service was in Twin Falls last week to share his vision for conservation partnership with representatives from the 11 conservation districts in the Magie Valley.

"It's essential we work together. We can't do it as a stand alone agency," he said. Making programs like the Environmental Quality Incentive Program work for farmers starts with whole farm conservation planning, Sims believes. Rather than trying to fit an operation into a program's guidelines, Sims thinks farmers and conservation planners should look at the farm as a whole then determine what programs are available that can meet that farm's resource needs.

That's how conservation planning was done when Sims first began his career with the NRCS in 1980 as a soil scientist in Illinois. But the farm bill of 1985, with its Sodbuster and Swampbuster provisions, changed the agency's focus. Going back to the whole farm concept sounds easier to do than Sims knows it will be. Budget shortfalls the last few years within Idaho has meant positions have not been filled and equipment has not been updated. But, Sims is optimistic. The agricultural appropriations bill passed by Congress includes level funding for the NRCS within Idaho.

Another of Sims' passions is the Resource Conservation Development program within NRCS.

"This is a fantastic organization of people that can go out and filter and do good with a little seed money," he said. "This opens up an avenue to rural and urban people that's really untrapped."

## Females enter field in increasing numbers

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Women are taking to the fields, barns, laboratories and agricultural executive offices in ever-growing numbers.

Consider: At the University of Kentucky, 67 percent of animal-science majors are women, up 29 percent in the past decade. Almost half of all agriculture students there are women — up dramatically over the past 10 years, and double the percentage of 25 years ago.

At the University of California at Davis, a whopping 76 percent of veterinary studies are women, and it's been that way for the past 10 years. Back in the '50s, one had to squint hard to find a woman in photos of the graduating class.

"Nationally, and even in Kentucky, farmers as a group are declining in numbers but women farmers are increasing," said Karen Armstrong-Cummings, who helps farmers develop alternative crops to tobacco for the Communities for Economic Cooperative, an affiliate of the Burley Growers Cooperative in Lexington.

It's hard to pinpoint what is behind the trend. But clearly, opportunities arise as old barriers and biases fall. If you ask 10 different people why it is happening you will hear 10 different answers," said Roberta Dwyer, a veterinarian at

UK's Gluck Engine Research Center. "Some say it is because men found higher-paying jobs in computer science and they went that way. But I don't believe that. There were always better-paying jobs back in the 1930s when James Herriot was around. If your calling is veterinary science, you'd be hated to death working with computers."

"I think it really has to do with acceptance in the workplace. Even in the 1980s, I had a professor who refused to call on me in class. With affirmative action, several doors have come open."

Armstrong-Cummings sees one of the characteristics that distinguishes female farmers: They tend to be innovators.

"Most of the folks doing niche marketing and diversification projects are women," she said. "Even when I talk to a male farmer about a new crop, by and large he says, 'My wife started this.'"

Women have a long way to go to wrest control of agriculture from men, however. In 1997, women owned 47 million acres of the United States while men controlled 884 million. But in the previous five years, men stopped

farming 16 million acres and women gained control over 3 million.

In the same five years, the number of women farming jumped by 20,000 to 165,000, while the number of men dropped 40,000 to 173 million.

Statistics about female farmers tend to be skewed low, said Bonnie Tanner, the assistant director for family and consumer service with the UK Cooperative Extension Service. If a woman operates a farm but owns it with her husband, he is recorded as the farmer in most censuses — even if he spends his days in an office job.

Several states (but not Kentucky) also have laws that require farms to be passed on to children rather than the wife if a man dies without a will. Tanner said. The widows sometimes wind up farming — but the land is not theirs.

A USDA study found that 20 percent of all farmers did not have wills and had not incorporated their businesses. "That has a big

impact," Tanner said.

Before she came to Kentucky in November, Tanner worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And she wrote a book about farm women farmers and their entrepreneurial knack.

"If women want to stay on the farm, they have to look at value-added and niche marketing," she said. "It's very hard to create a product that consumers are willing to pay for. You cannot produce enough income from a small dairy herd by selling milk to a coop. But if you use that milk to make high-end cheeses, there are consumers who will pay for that."

Many of the 7,000 women who operate farms in Kentucky do just that kind of thing. A Henderson woman exports popcorn all over the world. In Robertson County, another makes herb soups that sell for \$5 a bar. In Stamping Ground, 70-year-old Janet Jenkins has expanded on a family tradition of organic gardening to develop her own small retail niche at farmers markets and other outlets.

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 Idaho State University will accept sealed bids for surplus property listed until 5:00 PM, MST, November 3, 1999.  
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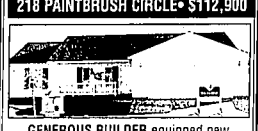
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GENEROUS BUILDER equipped new construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas heat, spacious kitchen, sprinklers and front lawn. Off Elizabeth St. Near O'Leary School. **COME BY TODAY!**  
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**HAZELTON HOME**, for only \$65,000! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, and vinyl tile occupancy.  
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**TWIN FALLS** - New just finished. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with maintenance floor on, on 1 acre with excellent view. 5 min. from TF. \$170,000. 733-8521

**TWIN FALLS** Country living at its best! 5 bdrms, 2 baths on 1 acre close to town. Over 2,800 sq ft. Formal living & dining room, oak floors, AC, 2 car garage & daylight basement. Great home to raise a family.  
Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties 733-5336  
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**TWIN FALLS 1993** 2 bdrm, 1 bath - to be set in Skyline Community. Just new now - low monthly payments OAC. Call Oakland Homes at 733-7200

**TWIN FALLS** Immaculate, quality built home close to Chandler Golf Course. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with approx. 2,000 sq ft on main floor and 1,100 sq ft in unfinished basement. Beautiful master suite w/ jacuzzi. Oak flooring.  
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**SHOSHONE Financing** fell through! Brand new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 5 acres in new subdivision. Oakland Homes 733-7200

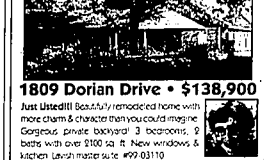
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**TWIN FALLS** Spacious family home in great location. Approx. 2,600 sq ft with finished basmt. 6 bdrms, 3 baths & 2 family rooms, oak floors, glass heat & central air. Sharp home.  
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Sunday, October 31, 1999 • 1-3pm



**1809 Dorian Drive • \$138,900**  
Just Listed! Beautiful remodeled home with more charm & character than you could imagine. Gorgeous granite kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 9 baths with over 2100 sq ft. New windows & kitchen. Lush landscaping. #99-0310  
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YOUR OWN RETIREMENT Nestled at canyon edge with privacy & comfort. Over 4 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite kitchen, large kitchen & separate dining area, beautiful grounds. Snake River Canyon view. \$250,000. #99-0274  
**VINTAGE HOME** with lots of charm in 1928. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and large kitchen. Beautifully finished. \$89,500. #99-0287  
**GREAT INVESTMENT!** 3 bedrooms, 550 sq ft. newer foundation and electrical service. Fenced front yard and garden area. \$49,900. #99-0259  
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**COUNTRY VIEW ESTATES, FILER.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. Spacious lot in master bath, vaulted ceiling, open floor plan. Spacious rear is \$170,000. Only \$22,500. Call Sara Batchelder today at 934-1446 or 539-6889 (99-02385)  
**ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN.** 1.10 acre, fully fenced and is perfect for the 4H minded family. The home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, a comfortable family room & country kitchen with over 2600 sq ft. All of this for only \$145,000. Call Tad Haney today at 733-2028 or 420-0664 (97-01509)  
**JUST LISTED.** Better than new, over 1600 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split bedroom floor plan home. Vaulted ceilings, large kitchen, family room. Large master suite. Be one of the first to see this at only \$119,900. Call Bob or Betty Veih today at 734-2223 or 731-6500 (99-03087)  
**LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY!** Very nicely painted 2 bedroom home with large backyard. Must see priced at only \$55,000. Call Canyon Rich today at 655-2268 or 731-4768 (99-03024)  
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**Jerome - ENJOY** quiet country club living in this newer, well built home. 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ deck & great view. \$159,900. **BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764** OR 324-3354, #99-00875

**Jerome - PRICE REDUCTION!** Quiet 2 story, 2 bdrm country home on 2.8 acres. Remodeled w/ unique features like tile, rock & custom wood work. ONLY \$78,000. **BONNIE B. 324-7304** OR 324-3354, #98-02149

**Jerome - GREAT LITTLE FARM** set-up on 189 acres southwest of town. Includes 3 bdrm home, 20 shares of water & numerous small shops, garages & outbuilds. \$125,000. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752** OR 324-3354, #99-02507/2506

**Hagerman - PRICE REDUCED** on this 2 bdrm cottage. Start your own business on the 2 commercial lots incl. Located in the heart of fishing & hot springs. \$69,900. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022** OR 539-0503, #99-02762

**Residential:**  
**Jerome - JUST MOVE IN!** Lovely & spacious 4 bdrm 2 bath home. Metal siding, new windows, newer carpet, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers, storage shed. **\$95,000. KITTY SPENCER 324-3032** OR 439-0501, #99-00414  
**Jerome - VERY CLEAN!** 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home w/ 1056 +/- sq ft. Ready to move into! \$55,500. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559** OR 735-0590, #99-00944  
**Jerome - 10 BDRM!** 1 1/2 bath w/ garage on 67 x 165' lot. Located in the northeast section of town. \$69,500. **DAN SUHR 324-2019** OR 539-2019 OR **KETH LIERMAN 324-4206** OR 324-3354, #99-01541

**Jerome - COVERED CEILING.** Split bsmt (partially finished), new sun rm in dining area, & mature landscaping. \$82,500. **DAN SUHR 324-2019** OR 539-2019, #99-02650  
**BLVD-PRIVATE & CHARMING!** 2100 +/- sq ft 2 bdrm 2 bath home w/ circular sun rm, heat pump, professionally landscaped, 2 decks w/ walk way to pond. \$250,000. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883**, #99-02526

**Castled-SHARP!** lg master suite, 2 bdrms, & 2 family rooms. Well cared for & maintained. Sun rm w/ spa, 2 garages & shop. \$89,000. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883**, #99-02021  
**Twin Falls-LOVELY!** 4 bdrm 3 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Wood stove, gas heat & 2 car garage. \$109,500. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249**  
**Twin Falls-EASY LIVING!** 2 bdrm 2 bath, .84 mfg home on perm foundation on own lot. GA heat, AC, maintenance free siding, fenced yard & patio. \$39,500. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559** OR 735-0590, #99-02680

**Revs/Ranches/Districts:**  
**100+ ACRE FARM** w/ 2 homes, commercial fish pond w/ year round spring water. Fenced & irrig w/ gated pipe. Heated shop, barn, loading shed, corrals & distched office. Both homes very nice, lots more. Rechar owned. \$280,000. **LARRY COMPTON 543-2566** OR 543-5883, #99-02213  
**Historic HALL FARM!** Pick the right site for you. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ either 19.25 acres for \$146,000 or 16.75 acres for \$176,500. Everything is neat as a pin. Property includes attached 30' x 40' shop, loading shed, irrig equipment, full water shares & RV hook up. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752** OR 324-3354, #99-02176/2762/68

**Acres & Jobs:**  
**Jerome-COUNTRY CHARMER** w/ lots of character! 3 bdrm home on 1.19 acres. Steel siding, nice landscape w/ big trees, garage, & distched office. Only 1 mile from Jerome Country Club. \$138,000. **BONNIE B. 324-7304** OR 324-3354, #99-02692  
**Jerome-12.9 ACRES** w/ full shares of SNL water. Has an existing well & septic. 30% down, owner will carry. \$70,000. **DAN SUHR 324-2019** OR 539-2019 OR 539-0201/0041  
**Jerome-SELLER SAYS YOUR CHOICE!** 2.5 acre parcel for \$17,000 or 5 acre parcel for \$21,000. **LINDA MILLER 324-8684** OR 324-3354, #99-03085  
**Jerome-ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN.** Commercial possibilities. Location was used as a store & apt. **Jerome-100+ ACRES** w/ 100+ acres. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249**, #99-02010/0101

**Fairfield-PRICE REDUCTION!** Satisfying Mt view encompasses this 10 acre horse property. New 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ 2 car garage, lg shop, loading shed & landscaped yard. Inside features incl vacuum system, Ex. electric heat, hot tub & much more. \$179,500. **GREG WOKERSEN 934-5894** OR 934-4334, #98-02515/02517  
**Hagerman-1 ACRE PARCELS** w/ spring water rights in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Great retirement area close to golfing & fishing. \$45,000. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022** OR 539-0503, #99-02070  
**Income Property:**  
**Twin Falls-IDEAL!** Brick duplex w/ 3 bdrms 2 bath on each side & double garage. \$195,000. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249**  
**Commercial Property:**  
**Twin Falls-PRICED TO SELL!** Great commercial location on Kimberly Rd & Aspenwood. Has private frontage road, ample parking, on 1.88 ac. Lot could be split per P & Z. \$389,975. **LIL HARDING 733-9622**, #99-02468  
**Twin Falls-AUTOMATIC BUSINESS.** Great commercial location w/ 2 shops & home. Includes shop equipment, business, real estate & fixtures. **ONLY \$250,000.** **B.J. ROSS 324-4249**  
**Wendell-GREAT LOCATION** & unlimited possibilities w/ Main Street frontage. Currently being used as 2 separate offices. Priced for quick sale! \$44,000. **JOYE JONES 934-9341** OR 934-4334, #99-00143

**Shoshone - LOVELY!** 6 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home. Approx 2600 sq ft + bsmt, heat pump, & lots of extras. \$125,000. **B.J. ROSS OR GAEA (Gaya) LETE 324-3354**, #99-01551

**Shoshone - LEASE OPTION/SELLER FINANCE!** Very sharp 3 bdrm home w/ lg lot, fruit trees & a huge willow tree for a shady cool yard. Home has excellent work done. \$68,500. **BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764** OR 324-3354, #99-02753

**Twin Falls - POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION!** Lovely 4 bdrm home w/ open floor plan! Full kitchen & windows seal in living rm. Gas heat, loads of storage, best rugged in for second bath, fenced back yard. \$67,000. **LIL HARDING 733-9642** OR **B.J. ROSS 324-4249**, #99-03074

**Twin Falls - CHARMING,** warm & elegant! 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath tri-level w/ 2 family rms, & gorgeous kitchen. 2 car garage, gold fish pond, all on 1, 1 acre. \$248,500. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559** OR 735-0590, #99-03027

OPEN HOUSES



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Beautiful Classic Ranch Style Home in great location. Approx. 4675 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, storage garage, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, mature trees, pond & fountain. \$183,000. MLS #9902498. Mark Jones 734-4599.



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BRING OFFERS! Awesome Family Home! Approx. 215 total sq. ft., 3 bedrooms (room for 4th), 2 full baths, many updates features like 2 fireplaces, family room, vaulted ceilings. Price Reduced to \$107,900. MLS #9904870. Mark Jones 734-4599.

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SOUTHSIDE NORTH SIDE

**Brand New Brick Home** in the prestigious Lakeside setting of "THE GREENS" DEVELOPMENT in SE Twin Falls. Over 1700 sq. ft. with open floor plan. Everything to be done. Soil & sprinklers included. Carefully and conscientiously built. Call today! Jeff Bick 734-2086 or B.A. Gardner 734-4599. MLS #9902714.

**Excellent Value in Great Location** - Large home with split 3 bedroom den, 2 baths, and fireplace in family room, open kitchen, 2 car garage, partially fenced, and patio. Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9904841.

**Great View Property!** Just minutes North of Twin Falls on Southside of Jensen. Metropolitan styled for "Young Professionals". 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths on approx. 5.5 acres. Wonderful landscaped yard and attached 2 car garage. Call Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9904842.

**Price Reduced On This Town Home** in the New Valley Mall Area. Located on the Snake River Access from the Snake River. Beautifully finished 2 car garage. Call Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9904843.

**Live In This Cabin Getaway** Just Minutes from Hwy 200. Located along the Snake River. Wrap around deck, golf course. Realistic! Call Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9904844.

**Sharp Country Acreage** - Approx. 1.5 acres with 19th Century Manoir styled Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1399 sq. ft. New home, site finished, a great family setting. \$297,900. Anthony 934-5665 or 961-7277. MLS #9902743.

**A Home Designed For The New Millennium** - Approx. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lovely solar home with 2 car garage, 3600 sq. ft. shop, concrete floor plus partial ceiling. All on approx. 3 acres. \$159,000. Anthony 934-5665 or 961-7277. MLS #9902742.

**Designed For The Active Family** - Great room, formal living & dining. Additional family room, guest room & bath in basement. Large master suite with deck & spa. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 3620 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. \$279,900. B.A. Gardner 734-2086 or J. Francis Florence 734-2866. MLS #9902744.

**Classic Cottage** - close to shopping. Freshly painted inside & out. Hardwood floors and new carpet. Gas forced air heat and 1 car detached garage with concrete floor and 220V hookup. \$149,900. Jeff Bick 734-2086. MLS #9903044.

**Enjoy The Spectacular View Of Hidden Lake** from this lake side estate home. One of the most beautiful homes in the area. Located on the Snake River. 2.5 acres, 3700 sq. ft. Beautifully finished, large master suite, wrap around deck, golf course. Realistic! Call Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9904845.

**1484 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths** home with gas heat, family room, woodstove, attached 1 car garage. Excellent location on dead end street. \$75,000. Call B.A. Gardner at 734-2086 or MLS #9904846.

**1441 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom home** with gas heat on extra large 122' x 108' lot with U.S. water shares. Some remodeling, new furnace, hot water heater & living room carpet. \$95,000. Call B.A. Gardner at 734-2086 or MLS #9904847.

**1660 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom home** with woodstove, lots of tile and 1 car attached garage. Large lot with all chain link fenced. \$64,900. Call B.A. Gardner at 734-2086 or MLS #9904848.

**Nicely Updated 1050 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms** home with new vinyl windows. Lots of storage plus extra storage in attic. Large lot, nice area. \$65,900. Call Paul Lind at 324-9377. MLS #9902745.

**Magnificent Home & River Setting!** Designer interior includes granite cabinets, granite bar & kitchen, maple tops, wood & marble, 5 car fireplace, 4 carport, well done landscaping. Approx. 2599 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 car garage, located on Butler. \$279,000. J. Francis Florence or See In Lava 735-0505. Contacted with Joe Merthel & Corbin Roberts.

**Beautifully Done** - This custom vintage home offers you updated windows, metal siding, speckled kitchen, roof and gas furnace. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 3 car garage all on one acre. \$129,900. Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9902914.

**Great Opportunity** - 1.5 acre home on Buchanan St. Great floor plan including approx. 1400 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$119,900. J. Francis Florence. Homeowner. 734-7196. MLS #9902917.

**Large Family Home**, 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas heat, family room with fireplace, lots of updates and more. This is a must see! \$214,500. Call Paul Lind at 324-9377. MLS #9902772.

**Price Reduced On This Mid Level Home**, approx. 2139 acres with water shares, plus new irrigation equipment, includes 1085 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home with central air conditioning. Reduced to \$145,000. Call Tom at 324-2671. MLS #9902918.

**3,000+ Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath** home with central air conditioning, 2 family rooms, plus a large shop on approx. .95 acre. Close to Jerome Golf Course. \$125,900. Call Tom at 324-2671. MLS #9902917.

**Stately 2 Story Home** with 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and gas heat on 2.49 acres within the city limits. Development potential. \$115,900. Call Tom at 324-2671. MLS #9904917.

**1984 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom home** with gas heat on approx. 5.5 acres on the edge of town close to main golf course. \$94,900. Call Paul Lind at 324-9377. MLS #9903082.

**Rhinberly, Newer 2 bedroom** home on approx. 1.86 acres on the edge of town. Great starter, but can be split one time as well. P & Z. \$109,900. Call Paul Lind at 324-9377. MLS #9902919.

**Unique Home With Hand Carved Front Post** - New solid wood & windows, wood floors, tile baths, lots of light. Big bedrooms storage shed. \$74,900. Denise McCluck 734-8720 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9902919.

**New 1290 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home** on 1.26 acre lot. Close to the new bridge. Magnetics of Lake access. \$167,500. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #9904849.

**Attention Recreation Enthusiasts** - New 1124 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.26 acre lot. Close to fishing, boating, etc. \$102,500. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #9904852.

**2000+ Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom home** with a full basement, fenced backyard and mature landscaping on quiet Wendell neighborhood. Now \$79,900. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #9904914.

**Beautiful Custom Built 2280 Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath** home with lots of ceramic and quartz tile. Located on the Jerome Golf Course. Incredibly nice. \$210,000. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #9904914.

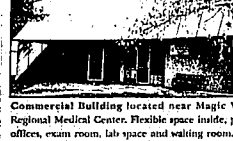
LAND & LOTS



**Incredible View Property Starting at \$29,900!** Only 34 Lots Left! Fabulous lots along the beautiful Clear Lake County Club best views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush managed farways creates a building site for any dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time before market value. \* Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from \$29,900 to \$59,900. Call Jeff Bick 734-2086 for more information.



**The Ultimate In Estate Homesites In Magic Valley!** A great equestrian site with 1000 sq. ft. of horse stalls, 2000 sq. ft. of horse barn, and 2000 sq. ft. of horse arena. All lots are six acres. Location is secluded yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon & Perrine Ridge. J. Francis Florence or See In Lava 735-0505. Contacted with Joe Merthel & Corbin Roberts. 734-2675. MLS #9904273.



**Commercial Building** located near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Flexible space inside, private offices, exam room, lab space and waiting room. Site Di Laera 734-7053. MLS #98-02742.



**Turn Key Woodworking Shop** - Great building with all of the equipment & tools necessary for a complete woodworking business. Large display area with office & breakroom. J. Francis or Betty Florence 734-7386. MLS #99-02055.

**Building Lot** near Candler Ridge Golf Course between Stones Brook & Candler Ridge Subdivisions. 577,200. B.A. Gardner 734-2148. MLS #9802977.

**NORTHSIDE**  
Four Acres - This Farm is One Of North Gooding's Most Productive Farms - Lots of water with access. 1 mile of Big Wood River frontage. The lot features 41 and two 7000 sq. ft. of all purpose facilities. The lot is also accessed from 2 county roads. Considerably priced at \$1.2 million. Anthony 934-5665 or 961-7277. MLS #9902133.

**Dairymen's Starter!** Single parallel 10. Near clean dairy barn and 1,000 gallon tank. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in field. All for \$89,000. Anthony 934-5665 or 961-7277. MLS #9901686.

**Development Potential.** Approx. 4.0 acres in city limits, okay for duplex, single family and manufactured homes. No constraints. \$51,900. Call B.A. Gardner at 324-8736. MLS #9901312.

**Approx. 2.5 Acre Building Site** overlooking Clear Lake Conroy Club and the river. Possible commercial opportunity. \$195,000. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-01955.

**(1) One Acre Building Lots**, 1999 on water, 1000 sq. ft. minimum, double wide slab on a foundation. \$17,900. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #9804298.

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**Eagle Crest Estates** featuring a view of the Snake River canyon like no other.

**Commercial Lots** On Kimberly Road. Approximately 15,594 sq. ft. \$52,000 Each. See Di Laera 324-6773. MLS #98-02554 & #9804255.

**(4) Commercial Lots** close to hospital. Investment property. Denise McCluck 735-6770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #9901715/01716.

**High Visibility And Traffic.** Approx. 1.73 acres located on Pole Line Road. Overlooks Perrine coulee and new City Bike Trail. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-03015.

**Development Ground.** Great corner location on Harkins & Orchard Drive. Approx. 67 acre zoned M2. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-05025.

**Approx. 7.06 Acre Building Site** overlooking Clear Lake Conroy Club and the river. Possible commercial opportunity. \$195,000. Call Bill on Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-01955.



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**\$55,500** Over 1700 sq ft. in this 2 bedroom with basement. Rustic cabinets & a rustic dining room floor will please make this a fun home. Nice fenced yard, garden spot, single garage, & a carport!  
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**\$57,000. NEW LISTING!** 2 bdrm swimming room that could be 3rd bedroom. 1 bath vintage floor plan. Close to school. 12x10 shop. 10th storage shed. Large fenced back yard with bbq pit. CALL MARY DEFEW-FLYNN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 737-3910 OR 736-8132. #9902919

**\$57,900** Great square footage for the price! Approx. 1200 sq ft. 2 bed bedroom, one bath home. Large kitchen, dining area, basement has great storage. This home is on one and a half lots, plenty of room for extra vehicle or truck. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3939 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #9902563

**\$67,500.** Kimberly cutlet! A terrific family home in a great neighborhood. 2 bedrooms & 2 family rooms, one could be 3rd bedroom. Lots of updates! New windows, a siding in 1998. Gas heat w/ air conditioning! Fenced yard, wonderful for children & pool! Covered patio. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #9903021

**\$69,900.** Very good home with 2 large bedrooms. Large room to convert to family room or 3rd bedroom. 2 baths, hardwood floors, auto sprinklers. Great location. CALL PEGGY AY 737-3925. #9902319

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**\$74,500** 2.7 acres outside Kimberly. Own your own piece of the Rock Creek Canyon. Perfect building site for the home of your dreams. 14'x60' manufactured home with 2 bedrooms. Extra large garage or shop. CALL STACY STEPHENS 737-3939. #9902582

**\$79,500 CORNER** of Adams & Filer Ave. Commercial lot with C-1 zoning. 100'x170' with ready to finish concrete block building. Additional 75' frontage for available. CALL BONNIE PARSONS FOR MORE INFORMATION. #9903139

**\$82,000.** Vintage home featuring 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Master bedroom has his & her walk-in closets. Open floor plan w/french door into the kitchen, formal dining room & tiled breakfast room. Great landscaping on corner. ALL FOR ONLY **\$82,000.** CALL MARY DEFEW-FLYNN 737-3910.

**\$82,900. SUPER COTTAGE HOME.** A real buy on this updated home located on Lincoln Street North. New exterior vinyl, almost all new vinyl windows. Home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, two car garage, large yard. Freshly painted & brand new carpet. It's a CUTE! CALL LEXI OR PEGGY 734-0420. #9903067

**\$5,900.** This home explodes with great! Must see the charm & character in this adorable cottage home. Has had many updates including new windows, new gas furnace, part, has a great fenced back yard, 2 car garage, woodwork, yard w/ sprinkler system, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, wood floors, storage. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-0420. #9902929

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**\$99,900. 600-TIFUL CONDO!** Great corner lot! Lots of light! Great off kitchen & master bedroom. 2 bedrooms, two bath plus "bonus room". Open spacious, charming decor! Only **\$99,900.** CALL ME NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9902643

**\$109,000. HUGE REDUCTION!** On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1542 sq ft. home which was built in 1998. Features oak kitchen, lots of storage, gas furnace, central air, double garage, room for RV parking, fenced yard. Price was **\$119,900.** CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9902951

**\$106,500. JUST LISTED WITH LYNN!** Very clean, nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE Twin Falls near Sawtooth Elementary. The high school swimming pool, tennis courts, & more! Heated oak kitchen & bathrooms. Gas heat, central air, fireplace & a beautiful, inviting hot tub! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9902969

**\$109,900. BRAND NEW** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of style. 2 car garage. Large 125' x 100' lot. PRICED TO SELL AT **\$109,900.** CALL JOHANE NELSEN TO SEE! 886-2994. #9903059

**\$114,900. Just listed!** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with over 2700 sq ft. Living room & family room & office. Extras include gas heat & central A/C, brick exterior, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler system & more! CALL WALT FOR A SHOWING 737-3939. #9903136

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**\$117,900.** Very nice duplex in great area. Separate outside entrances, decks, garages. Located on quiet cul de sac in Mountainview district. Large fenced yard w/sprinklers. Property has been a good tenant. Owners moving to California. FOR MORE INFO CALL THOMAS LLOYD 737-3924. #9902676

**\$119,900. ANOTHER NEW DESIGN BY THE REEDS!** 1550 sq ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, central air conditioning, maple cabinets & much more. Well custom built your dream home. CALL DEANNA DALL-RUGGLO 737-3935 OR DIAN DUMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9902944

**\$121,000. Price reduced!** Home Business? Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Main Street in Shoshone. Great location for home business. Well maintained yard. Lots of extras. CALL JOHANE 886-2994. #9902943

**\$129,900. Kimberly acreage!** 2.54 ACRES with a like new 1998 manufactured home and over 1840 sq ft. Lots of room for RV's, shop, etc. CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 FOR MORE DETAILS. #9902994

**\$132,500.** You will discover the joy of country life with this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. This home is like new. Completely re-done, all new carpet, vinyl appliances, paint & much more! All of this on 1 1/2 acres of land. Old fashioned country home can be yours! CALL DIAN DUMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9903114

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**\$139,900** 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with over 1600 sq ft. on main & over 1200 sq ft. in an unfinished basement. Other extras include 2 car garage, gas heat, central air conditioning, auto sprinkler system, deck & sits on an extra large lot! CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939. #9902740

**\$139,900** for this great Country home to be built on one acre just south of Twin Falls. Over 1700 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. CALL RON FREEMAN AGENT 009 LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #9902658

**\$150,000. RICH FARMLAND-59.39** acres in Murthaugh. Some fall work done. This land has development potential or great for farming. CALL DIANA OR RON 734-0400. #9902718

**\$154,500. JUST REDUCED!** Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 2800 sq ft. All on one line new 1998 finished 9' ceiling wirework molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace, large spacious floor plan & 3 bedrooms & handicapped accessible bathroom & outside entrance-wiring. CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939. #9903198

**\$197,500. NEW LISTING!** Excellent home property on 2.32 acres w/fenced pasture & 3 stall barn. Beautiful home features approx 2189 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & includes dining room, fireplace, kitchen, gas fireplace, large master suite that opens onto large deck with hot tub, triple garage & great views! CALL WALT 737-3939. #9902870

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**\$199,500. WONDERFUL VIEWS!** Incredible 1 1/2 acres 1 mile S of Burd 3379 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, has vinyl bath, pet safe & handicapped accessible home. Home has gas heat, 2 gas stoves, A/C, microwave system, central air, wood panel oak kitchen, auto sprinkles, 16x20 shop & more! CALL JOHANE REAVES 324-8445 OR 737-3915. #9902660

**\$209,000. GREAT VINTAGE HOME IN PARK-LIKE setting.** This 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 family rooms, 2 fireplaces & over 4000 sq ft. New kitchen, updated paint & carpet, double garage, metal shop & tennis court make this a must see! CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939. #9902650

**\$275,000. BREATHTAKING views** and 360 view in direction from this home which is nestled just west end of Magnum Valley. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, knotty pine wood cabinetry & ceilings. You must see this one! View the Snake River from 360° & birds right from the comfort of home. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9902792

**\$240,000.** 84 acres dairy, home, shop in Jerome. Home is nice, dairy has 400. Best small city with expansion possibilities in the Magic Valley. 12x60 mobile for dairy help. Assumable, low interest loan. Possible owner carry. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3558. #9902950

**\$249,500. JUST LISTED & PRICED TO SELL!** Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 1.4 acres w/ view to Twin Falls. 28x30 shop, set up for horses, totally finished floor plan, equipped with the extra large deck & hot tub, over 2000 sq ft. 1st floor den, formal dining, office, large open & spacious. CALL MARY 737-3910 OR LEXI 737-3918. #9902956

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**\$269,000. SPECTACULAR ACREAGE.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6.5 acres with private lake with dock, 2 ponds & live stream. Beautiful secluded area w/ large trees, garden area & forested pasture. Never spacious oak kitchen large shop w/2nd floor. CALL CAROLYN GEIST 737-3903. #9902953

**\$390,000.** 400 acres just north of Richfield 3 parcels that could be sold separately. 160 acres wildlife, working dairy, barn & equipment, central outbuildings, 120 acres wildlife & outbuildings. 160 acre wood buildings. Great area for Sun Valley, computers. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9903109

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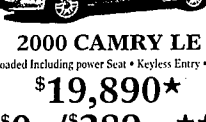


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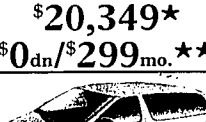


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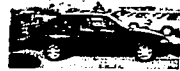
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## Road to friendship is often bumpy

Denise Turner is on vacation this week. This column was first published on July 3, 1994:

"You've come a long way, baby," the ads told us. Even the Barbie doll became a career woman, complete with briefcase and credit cards. But the Barbies of my childhood wouldn't be caught dead at the same party with that new breed of Mattel.

There's the problem. My friend Elaine runs her kitchen with an iron pottholder, insisting that the rolls be kneaded by hand, standing guard lest any man try to touch her rolling pin. My friend Joan works at a high level job 50 hours a week, and as fashions wood into shelves in her spare time.

Elaine and Joan represent two extremes of womanhood in today's world. Joan thinks everyone is trying to stereotype her and discriminate against her. Elaine thinks the women who embraced the liberation movement were overreacting, launching a campaign to weaken America's family structure.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Ever since Betty Friedan penned "The Feminine Mystique," we've all been grappling with "the issues."

My career-oriented friends say they are branded bad wives and mothers. My homemaker friends say people sit around and discuss their intelligence quotients.

The truth is, most of us feel at least a little ambivalent about our personal and professional choices, no matter what they are, which tends to make us overly sensitive.

Feminism, in many ways, promised it all, and delivered a generation of women raising children alone and struggling to make ends meet.

But some good stuff did happen. Women have made notable strides in "equal pay for equal work," and I haven't heard the word "obey&rdquo; used in a wedding ceremony for a long time now.

But Ladies First Journal survey reported that 91 percent of women still like men to open doors for them - and most men don't anymore.

One never believed there is only one good road to travel through life. In fact, there are times when I can identify with the words of Andy Rooney, when discussing his feelings about abortion, said, "Sometimes there's nothing more embarrassing than to look around and see who agrees with you."

People are often defined by what they look for in a living - from the corporate executive to the fit-time woman. But the job, even if it translates "success" and "power," can never define the quality of the person.

It was a man (who had lost a big-bucks job) who first warned me to keep my priorities in order.

"That which must give you the greatest joy and fulfillment in life isn't mine," he told me. "It's relationships."

There is a lack of relationship-building in today's society, especially in today's families - in homes with both working and stay-at-home women. There is also a lack of relationship-building outside the home. But there is always hope.

Elaine and Joan eventually became friends.

I know, I know. I would sooner have believed Schroeder's pronouncement he really does like Lucy after all.

But one day, Elaine was in trouble, and Joan was there to help. Gradually, the two began to see each other as individuals, and they started respecting each other's rights to be different. The road to Elaine and Joan's friendship was a bumpy one, and both of them learned their lessons the hard way.

It would be nice if the rest of us could avoid taking the fall.

## You might be surprised who's going all out for Fright Night

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Annie Tracy prowls the catacombs of her downtown workplace, trolling for garage-sale treasures.

"You'd be surprised what you can find at garage sales," says Tracy, designer at Imaginables, a downtown costume rental shop. "It's a great place to find tacky jewelry."

On this particular sodden October morning, it's the equivalent of the night before Christmas in the costume rental business. Halloween is everywhere, and it's primarily adults who are buying.

"A lot of the children like to keep their costumes," says Marya Duncan, owner of Imaginables.

"But adults come in here, some of them with an idea of what they want to be and some of them not, and we see what we can do."

Imaginables is a trove of fabrication and let-out items, but the typical costume for an adult is off the rack.

"If you want to be Zorro, I can find you a mask over here and a cape over there and a pair of black pants, and you're there," Tracy said. "I think adults kind of like the idea of mix-and-match."

A typical customer is a 30-something couple, or a mother and daughter, or a pair of sisters, looking for matching costumes - Renaissance themes are big this year and Oz combos are an evergreen.

"But I haven't had anyone ask to be Monica or something from 'Star Wars' this year," Duncan said.

A fair number of the costumes are rented for Friday afternoon office parties.

"We'll get some of them back Saturday morning and rent them out again for Saturday or Sunday night," Tracy said. Costs run from \$10 for off-the-rack to \$40 or more for custom-made costumes.

"Ninety percent of our business is rental," Duncan said. "We'll get some orders early in the season that we'll tailor-make, but most of them are rented to people who just walk in off the street during the Halloween season."

The best costumes for grown-ups, Duncan and Tracy agree, are those concocted in the moment and from the imagination.

"A lot of people start with part of an idea," Tracy said. "Our job is to take it from there."

Imaginables, which also rents



Shown Finn helps his sister, Danielle, put a feather in her hair to add to the finishing touches to her American Indian costume for Halloween. This costume shop is located in downtown Twin Falls, Imaginables, has been making custom-made and make-over costumes for adults and children for the past three years.

## Costumes on the cheap

Some ad-hoc costume ideas from, naturally, Goodwill industries:

• **Peekit Notes:** Cut out two 3-foot square pieces of cardboard and glue a yellow sheet of posterboard to one side of the two boards. Then take a sponge and, using light gray paint, apply a light coating across the top one-eighth of the one board to represent the sticky glue. Then, using a Magik-Marker, write a short name on the front side of the one board. Use string to attach the two sides together to wear.

• **Scarecrow:** Add patches to jeans and flannel shirts, add straw to cuffs of pants and shirt (duct tape will allow you to attach straw to underside of pants and shirt).

• **Judge Judy:** Use a graduation robe. Wear a curly wig and a lacerated blouse underneath.

• **Milk carton:** Take a large carton that you have spray-painted white. Cut arm holes out of sides. Cut out the bottom and bend the top to form a peak. Paint "M4-K" in large letters on front and both sides. On the back, take a photo

"A lot of the themes are pre-

of yourself that has been enlarged and repeat yourself "missing." Wear long-sleeved white shirt and white pants or foot and tennis shoes with white face makeup.

• **Energizer Bunny:** Wear pink sweatpants and sweatshirt. Paint your face pink with black nose and whiskers. Get some black sunglasses and bunny ears. Make a cardboard/posterboard drum by cutting out two circles of the same size and a rectangle which is as long as the circumference of the circles (it will be the side of the drum). Write "Energizer" on both sides of the drum using an Energizer battery as a model.

Wrap the rectangle into a circle, glue or tape it together, and glue or tape the circles to either side of it. Punch a hole in each circle and string a pink ribbon through them and hang around your neck. Use chopsticks and balls of red or pink construction paper for drumsticks.

• **Loftovers:** Wrap yourself up in aluminum foil, then make a hat to match. It's easy and great for last minute.

ty consistent from year to year," she said. "But you never know what people will come up with."

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## Who says Halloween has to be orange?

The Washington Post

Orange at Halloween is as perennial as the pumpkin. But just when orange has become hot in the world of fashion and home furnishings, pumpkins of a different color are having a field day.

Spookier than their orange coats, some are tombstone white, as pale as Caspar. Others are an eerie, almost-otherworldly blue. And both are selling faster than you can say boo.

In lighter shades like Jarraldale Blue, Lumina and Baby Boo, they have a shelf-life that extends beyond Halloween. Dan Donahue of Azora Farm & Nursery in Lewes, Del., says he sells blues and whites "well into winter" from his stall at

Washington's Eastern Market. Though a novelty, pale pumpkins aren't new. Thomas Jefferson planted 22 Zucche bianche (a.k.a. white pumpkins) in 1774 before he built Monticello. Now, both blues and whites are being bred from heirloom seeds. The latest include snowy Valenciano and Queensland Blue, an Australian heirloom tinted with turquoise.

But demand has outstripped supply. Growers and retailers blame the summer's drought and describe the competition for the limited goods as fierce. "We only got about 70 white and a few dozen blues for our three locations," says Bill Mann, pumpkin buyer for the Belkno Nursery, Co. in Beltsville, Md. "We certainly hope next year is better."

## Sour note: Candy kids want

Knight-Ridder News Service

From what we hear, most children are crazy about really sour candy. So isn't this interesting: An American Express survey of the candy adults plan to give out didn't include any sour candy. Hmm, just who is getting all this candy, anyway? Oh well, here are the most popular treats

adults plan to give this year, according to the survey:

- Snickers, 19 percent
- Candy corn, 12 percent
- Reese's peanut butter cups, 7 percent
- Tootsie Rolls, 6 percent
- Hershey's, 5 percent
- M&M's, 5 percent
- Milky Ways, 4 percent

## Tri-church Harvest Festival highlights Halloween activities

Today

EDEN - The second annual Tri-church Harvest Festival will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. The event is co-sponsored by the Lutheran, Assembly of God and Presbyterian churches with a theme of Children of the Nations. Hot dogs and chips will be served for a free-of-charge offering. There will be bingo, games, prizes and treats. Bus transportation will be provided at the following locations: 5:30 p.m. at Eden City Hall, 5:40 p.m. at Lake View Apartments, 5:55 p.m. at Eden City Hall and 6:05 p.m. arrive at Trinity Church. For more information, call 829-5862.

KIMBERLY - Sievers' Spook Maze in a five-acre cornfield will be open at 6 p.m. at 3425 E. 3500 N. (two miles south and east of the west of Kimberly). Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10-15 and \$2 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

This week

RUPERT - A "House of Horrors" walk through spook alley will be held from 5 to 11 p.m. through Saturday at the Mini-Cassia American Red Cross, 707 F St.

## To do for families

The event is sponsored by the Red Cross chapter and Rising Star Foundation, which enlisted teams, families and individuals from the community to design and produce the spook alley.

The event marks the anniversary of the youth program and introduction of the youth community center at the Red Cross Chapter.

A \$100 prize will be awarded the scene that receives the most public votes during the event.

Spook alley tickets are \$4. An outdoor "safe walk" will be offered for little children and the "faint of heart" at a lower price and a food court is available.

For more information, call 436-7339. Every week, To Do For Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

## If your kids don't eat meat, here are a few things to remember

• Do your research on ways to obtain nutrients not easily available from plant sources, especially if you are raising your child vegan. Vitamin B12 deficiency can lead to loss of peripheral nerve function. Vitamin B12 can be found in some soy products, algae and spirulina, but it is not as biologically active as the B12 in animal foods. Vitamin D is important for bone development. Vegan kids need to be exposed regularly to sunshine to get their vitamin D; a deficiency can lead to rickets.

• Among minerals, calcium - essential for strong bones - can be found in rice milk or soy milk, broccoli, okra, spinach and Swiss chard. Kids can get their protein - crucial to growth and development - from soy beans, lentils, peas and other legumes. Zinc, essential for cell division, growth and protein synthesis, can be found in wheat germ, whole grains and black-eyed peas. A kid can stunt growth.

• Consult your pediatrician and a registered nutritionist who has specialized in vegetarian diets.

• Combine good nutrition with creative marketing. Make nibble trays from ice cube trays or muffin tins. Give veggies and fruits imaginative names such as broccoli trees, orange wheels and avocado boats. Kids love to dip food.

## Etc...

Give them yogurt, cheese or avocado dip. Serve smoothies and call them schoolaid.

• Don't buy it and put it in the pantry if you won't let your kids eat it. When taking your vegetarian kids to birthday parties, feed them earlier with foods they love so they'll be full when they arrive at the event.

• Volunteer to bring delicious, easy-to-vegetarian dishes to your child's school events.

• Sources: Orange County Register, interviews with pediatrician Dr. William Sears and dietitian Gail Frank of the American Dietetic Association; The Vegetarian Resource Group; "Feeding Your Child for Lifelong Health" (Bantam, \$15.95); "The Family Nutrition Book" (Little, Brown, \$19); "The Yale Guide to Children's Nutrition" (Yale University Press, \$18.95)

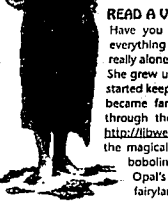
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Prevention was able to provide me with one. The amount of God-given talent lost because of substance abuse is tragic. Chet Baker, John Belushi, Kurt Cobain, John Coltrane, Dorothy Dandridge, Miles Davis, Jerry Garcia, Judy Garland, Andy Gibb, Jimi Hendrix, Billie Holiday, Brian Jones, Janis Joplin, Babe Lipsitz, Keith Moon, Marilyn Monroe, Jim Morrison, Charles "Bird" Parker, Edith Piaf, River Phoenix, Elvis Presley, Freddie Prinz Sr., Jean Seberg, Sid Vicious and Dennis Wilson...

behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. While nine out of 10 parents refuse to believe their children would take such a foolish risk, a 1997 national household survey on drug abuse revealed that almost as many eighth-graders have abused inhalants (21 percent) as have used marijuana (22.6 percent)...

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Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Dole, Lawrence, KS 66604 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

The day I finally cried

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched - they must be felt with the heart."

Chicken Soup for the Soul

By Meg Hill: A loving gesture speaks louder than words ever could. In this story by Meg Hill, the amazing kindness and support displayed by a disabled child's classmates amazes her mother.

wouldn't let me off that easily. So I practically shoved a pale, reluctant Kristi onto the school bus and proceeded to be sick myself. Just as I had forced my daughter to go to school, now I fought myself to go to the program. It seemed that it would never be time for Kristi's group to perform. When at last they did, I knew why Kristi had been worried. Her class was divided into relay teams. When the music and slow, clumsy reactions, she would surely hold up her team.

Combined wire services

"Three to Tango" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema, Twin Falls, Sun Valley Opera House. Best for: Mature teens to 20-something adults who can relate to the characters. What it's about: Oscar (Matthew Perry) and his gay business partner, Peter (Oscar Platt), are architects who bid for a design job for Charles Newman (Dylan McDermott). Charles is having an affair with Amy (Naveen Campbell), a talented artist who isn't comfortable with her adulterous relationship but doesn't want to get out of it. Oscar's persistent Oscar (assuming, he's gay) because his partner is) to befriend and spy on his girlfriend in exchange for the coveted design job. Oscar agrees because he wants the job, but the longer he spends time with Amy, the harder it is to fake the gay lifestyle. When Oscar and Amy start to fall in love, she gets mad at herself for choosing (yet another) relationship that she can't handle. Comedy and calamity begin when the charade continues and Oscar wins a gay-man-of-the-year award. The good: These days it's hard to come up with a love triangle that hasn't been done. We've seen the gay-straight love stories before, but this one manages to be different, resulting in a funny and sometimes charming love story. Perry is good at playing the everyday guy who gets caught in situations he wishes he weren't in. His character not only manages to love Kristi, but his affections for Amy are frustrated by his awkward position of playing the gypsy role for her buyer. The bad: The romance between Perry and Campbell works, the gay dialogue and Newman's character are hilarious, and overall the characters come to terms with their own failures and lies. The set-up: If you're easily offended by a plot that involves adultery, and dialogue and implied suggestive situations but nothing on the tongue about the gay lifestyle and behavior, then this unusual love story might not be for you. When faced with love or telling the truth and losing a potential job and girlfriend, Oscar has to make decisions that bring honesty and integrity into the balance. Offense language: Mild offensive language with lots of dialogue about gay and lesbian lifestyle choices; crass slang, crude dialogue. Sex: With a premise that Perry is gay, there's a dialogue about the lifestyle and male center about anatomy, sports, etc. No graphic sexual situations or nudity (except in an art exhibit). In one scene, Oscar starts to take her pants off in front of her "gay" friend, but nothing is shown. She also admits to a lesbian relationship in school. There are no actual sexual situations shown, but

Family Flicks

There are a lot of sexual scenes in this movie discussed. Violence: None. Parental advice: Although the rating is aimed at preteen to adults, parents who don't agree with a lax message about an adulterous relationship or strong gay lifestyle messages may not want to take their children. It's definitely aimed at the more mature crowd. Entertainment value: B ... also ... "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland" (G) - Preschoolers should enjoy this sweet and amusing riff on "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz." The film tracks Elmo's adventures in a strange new world, Grouchland, to reclaim his precious blanket. Most of this is aimed squarely at the 4-and-under set. (77 minutes) (Magic Lanterns & Ketchum) "Crazy in Alabama" (PG-13) - This being a tale of the South featuring a devil-may-care belle (Melanie Griffith) and a racist sher-

iff (Meat Loaf Aday), there is some salty language and the occasional burst of fiery steam. But the essential cartoon parents should keep in mind is that "Crazy in Alabama" will bore children under 13 to tears or tantrums. (104 minutes) (Reel Theater of Twin Falls) "Drive Me Crazy" (PG-13) - There's only one brief (and brutal) burst of fist-fighting violence in this teen comedy. And there's no sex to speak of, save a little deep kissing. But there's plenty of binge drinking. The filmmakers try to compensate by having a designated driver ferry the drunken kids home - see, these kids are practicing responsible binge drinking. (96 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Magic Lanterns of Ketchum) "Random Hearts" (R) - Older children or teens will be bored, as will many adults. (Reel Theater of Twin Falls) "Runaway Bride" (PG) - A movie with real people instead of cartoon figures. What a concept - a real adult and kids. (Twin Cinema) "The Sixth Sense" (PG-13) - Older teens may enjoy this chilling ghost story/psychological drama, but scenes of children suffering and

appearing as ghosts will definitely upset some youngsters. (Twin Cinema, Shoshone Showhouse) "The Sandlot" (PG-13) - E The Phantom Menace" (PG) - The younger your kids, the more they will enjoy this adventure. One of the best. (Twin Falls is 9-year-old Anakin Skywalker, and he gets to enter one of the most exciting action scenes in the entire George Lucas canon. Parents may have trouble explaining to their younger children that this likable young boy grows up to be the nefarious Darth Vader. (130 minutes) (Twin Cinema) "The Story of Us" (R) - This is obviously a movie made for and about adults that would bore younger children. (The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Library Theater of Hailey) "Superstar" (PG-13) - Based on a "Saturday Night Live" skit, this film has a PG-13 rating mainly because of language. And that language is easy enough to trace a single adult and kids. (Twin Cinema) - arch, to ostensibly great comic effect. (82 minutes) (Reel Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema)

"Tango" dances way to box office this week

Terrific Kids Weekend Rates Stay Free Indoor Pool and Hot Tub. Free Breakfast. Big, Big Rooms and Suites. Crystal Inn. You'll Be Delighted!

By Meg Hill: A loving gesture speaks louder than words ever could. In this story by Meg Hill, the amazing kindness and support displayed by a disabled child's classmates amazes her mother. I didn't cry when I learned that was the parent of a mentally handicapped child. I just sat still and didn't say anything while my husband and I were informed that 2-year old Kristi was - as we suspected - retarded. "Go ahead and cry," the doctor advised kindly. "Helps prevent serious emotional difficulties." Serious difficulties notwithstanding, I couldn't cry then, nor could I during the months that followed. When Kristi was old enough to attend school, we enrolled her in our neighborhood kindergarten at age 7. It would have been comforting to cry that day I left her in that room full of self-assured, eager and alert 5-year-olds. Kristi had spent hours upon hours playing by herself, but this moment when she was the different child among 20 - was probably the loneliest she had ever known. However, at school, positive things began to happen to Kristi - and to her schoolmates. When boasting of their own accomplishments, Kristi's classmates always took pains to praise her as well. "Kristi got all her spelling words right today." No one bothered to add that her spelling list was easier than anyone else's. During Kristi's second year in school, she faced a very traumatic experience. The big public event of the term was a competition based on a combination of the year's music and physical education activities. Kristi was way behind in both music and motor coordination. My husband and I attended the day. On the day of the program, Kristi pretended to be sick. Desperately I wanted to keep her home. Why let Kristi fall in a gymnasium filled with parents, students and teachers? What a simple solution it would be just to let my child stay home. Surely missing one program couldn't matter. But my conscience

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FAMILY LIFE

Scary (but safe) trick-or-treaters

Smart choices in costumes and accessories can help keep little ghosts and goblins out of harm's way this Halloween:



- 1 **Hats, masks and makeup**
  - 1 To hat or hat scarily to prevent it from slipping over child's eyes
  - 2 Use cosmetics rather than a loose-fitting mask that can restrict breathing or vision
  - 3 Be sure mask fits securely and has large eyeholes to help prevent falls and other accidents
- 4 **Hair**
  - 4 Use outfits made of flimsy material (poppo sleeves or billowing skirts) can catch fire easily. Buy a wig (as well as mask and wig) flame resistant
  - 5 Vividly colored costume that is visible at night or decorate bag or sack with light
  - 6 Costume is short enough so legs can be seen
  - 7 Child wear sturdy, well-fitting shoes
- 8 **Accessories**
  - 8 Have child carry a flashlight
  - 9 Choose swords, knives and other similar accessories that are made of soft, flexible material

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Freezone offers plenty to do for kids

Freezone lets kids can use a monitored chat room, get a Jr. Job, meet the people who created Freezone, send postcards, and do a lot more fun things.

Like to apply for Jr. Jobs. I had a job as a Homework Helper (now called Smarty Pants), and I loved it!

They have great advice on teachers, friends, family, and pretty much anything you can think of.

KIDS ONLINE  
Nicole Ridgeway

think of. The advice columnists are kids, and they do a great job.

More Info  
Each week Kids Online focuses on a new Internet site designed for use by kids.

This week's featured site is <http://www.freezone.com>

They also have a new addition to Freezone, the Freezone

Times. There are games you can play, puzzles, and you can even make homepages! You can vote on things like whether or not kids should wear uniforms to school.

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One outside activity per child is enough

Q. We have three daughters, ages 8, 6 and 2. Our concern is whether we are scheduling too many extracurricular activities for the two older children.

They go to a challenging Catholic school and bring home a fair to heavy amount of homework.

PARENTING  
John Rosemond

It is within the classroom of the family that character lessons are taught and learned. A soccer coach can't teach those sorts of things; he or she can only reinforce them.

A low-stress family is more important than any after-school activity.

I'll just bet that there is one little time left for homework: the extracurricular stuff that you became the "homework driver," making sure it gets done as quickly as possible while still leaving some courtesy. That problem is again that of a family stretched too thin.

A family is people growing together, not people running around like rabbits with their heads cut off, trying to meet deadlines and fulfill obligations, most of which are arbitrary. Do you want your children to grow up remembering their family evenings, or do you want them remembering that almost every evening was a "hurry up, we gotta go" occasion?

An easy choice, I'd say.

In addition, the 8-year-old has soccer practice on Mondays and Thursdays (her dad is her coach) and on Saturdays.

The 6-year-old has dance class on Tuesdays, and they both take piano on Wednesdays.

anything, when they become adults. No matter how good your kids are at these extracurricular pursuits, the chances of them earning a living at soccer, etc. is minuscule.

Furthermore, as adults, they will be able to live quite well if they were "denied" these opportunities as kids. The problem is not with any one activity, but with the total mix. (Just I consider more than one activity per child at any given time a "spate.")

A related problem is that at some early point, extracurricular stuff displaces the needs of the parents.

Parents become so preoccupied with doing for the kids that they aren't really and truly paying attention to their own lives. This produces more stress. What is it about their homework that makes it impossible for them to do it on their own?

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It's difficult to manage this time, yourself a practitioner of learning, the chances of them earning a living at soccer, etc. is minuscule.

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The more a family's time is taken up with extracurricular activities, the more the "classroom of the family" shrinks, and the more stress the family must absorb.

Adults can feel stress of peer pressure, too

Peer pressure! What if Adam hadn't given in to Eve's urgings about the apple? Advertisers want us to believe that we must have their product to be "in with the in crowd." What causes us to choose between two apparently equal options?

When we hear the words "peer pressure," we often think about school-age children. At a very young age, children must decide whether or not to eat dirt or touch the frog because all the others are. As teens, they have difficult decisions to make about college, alcohol, drugs and sexual activity. Those who engage in a particular activity have a vested interest in getting others to participate to confirm their own behavior. That is peer pressure.

Does it really stop when we get out of school as many of us believe?

Hardly. It actually intensifies. And, often, since we haven't thought much about it, it can catch us off guard. People might call it by other names, but it remains peer pressure. Let's look at several areas of our lives where we might make choices based on "what others might think."



think, "Fall behind what?" Advertisers, through their study of psychology and talent with words, convince us of the need for their clients' products. Do we really need every gizmo and gadget?

Another facet of peer pressure and finances deals with one's choice of lifestyle. Many people spend well beyond their means to give the appearance of success. They become slaves to credit card interest and their excessive rates. Isn't it better to live in a smaller home, to drive a car you can easily afford, to dress well but within reason, and have a healthy savings account than it is to have a lifestyle built on excessive debt?

The question becomes, "Must we conform to be successful or to live life on our terms?" The answer is both yes and no. Yes, if you want to have the same life as the group you aspire to be in. No, if you willingly pay the price for non-conformity.

To be in the group is to stick to the hierarchy and rules, implicit and explicit, for membership. This often involves hypocrisy. Go your own way and face banishment from the inner circle and exclusion from many social circles because you don't conform.

How we define and deal with peer pressure in its many forms is a personal choice. I often remember the words of Robert Frost as I evaluate my choices. "I've made 'I took the road less traveled by. And it has made all the difference."

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Keeping students occupied after school should get easier

The Washington Post

Just when parents of middle-schoolers start to feel comfortable leaving their kids alone after school, they probably shouldn't.

And so Americans - in astonishment - high-profile consultants, telling Democratic and GOP pollsters that they want more and better after-school care.

There is a silent revolution going on... says Adriana de Kanter, special adviser to the Department of Education.

"People are particularly concerned about middle-school kids. It's like apple pie and motherhood. As simple as eight out of 10 think they would pay additional taxes to improve the quantity and quality of after-school care, she adds.

Armed with such public support, education officials met this week with youth advocates, policymakers and scientists at the National Academy

of Sciences to discuss how best to fill the after-school hours. Their efforts are funded in part by federal allocations for after-school care that have risen from \$1 billion in 1997 to \$600 million proposed for next year.

Numerous studies have shown that between 3 and 8 p.m., teenagers are most likely to smoke, drink, use drugs, engage in sexual activity or commit crimes. Proportionately, very few kids do any of these things, but de Kanter and other experts suspect that the desire for more programming is based largely on Americans' fear that their own kids might. This anxiety is fueled by two facts: In the majority of families, both parents now work outside the home, and kids who experiment recklessly today do so at younger ages than did previous generations. Parents also know how hard young adolescents are to please; if 10- to 15-year-olds don't like a certain activity, they're outta there.

Kinder, gentler divorce: There must be better way

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - The adversarial legal system can do for families in divorce what the land granadio does for interior design, and though the popular notion is that lawyers are to blame for the emotional carnage, it also is lawyers who are searching for a more humane resolution to family breakups.

The legal community has no cheerleaders touting its most innovative approach as the best one for splitting households, particularly when children are involved.

But no one ever said divorce would be easy, and the system divorce attorneys point out, is client-driven. When a client really wants to fight, the attorney is bound by professional oath to play mediator.

In Illinois, a trial or the threat of an adjudicated divorce remains the norm for the approximately 40,000 divorces annually. Mediated divorces are still the exception, and collaborative law, a budding alternative, is virtually nonexistent here, though it has caught on in other parts of the country.

That is not to say change isn't coming.

Divorce mediators are not hard to find, and they sense that a major mood swing is on the way

in legal circles. What can only help their cause is that the newly installed president of the Illinois State Bar Association, Cheryl Wells, herself a practitioner of mediation, or alternative dispute resolution as it is typically called, hopes to have some sort of mediation proposal to the Illinois Supreme Court or the Illinois legislature by the end of the year.

"I have been involved in the world of alternative dispute resolution for eight years and feel that those methodologies are most beneficial in cases where the parties need to be preserved, which makes family law the most appropriate area," Niro said. She foresees a system of mediators and lawyers working together to sever marriages while preserving parental partnerships.

Mediation can have several permutations, but typically it involves a couple sitting down with only a mediator, then consulting outside that arena with their respective lawyers, who put any agreements into legal terms and provide legal advice. Though a mediator may be a lawyer, he does not play that role in a medi-

ated divorce.

In addition to limiting pain, the idea is to hold down substantially on time and expense, considering that virtually every communication with an attorney costs money. With issues such as custody, visitation, child support and property division to be tributed to, time and money can add up in a hurry. Mediators contacted generally agreed that divorce would cost about one-third to one-half of what most average divorces would cost because less time and labor are required.

But perhaps the overriding principle is peace. Mental health professionals preach the efficacy of an emotionally healthy parent in every child's life, yet the very nature of adversarial divorce works against that. Certainly a parent who is in the legal fight of his or her life may not be inclined to make a teddy bear talk or to sit down and read a bedtime story.

"It's just myself feeling very uncomfortable with how the adversarial system deals with families," said Jerry Kessler, a

Chicago area attorney who now operates a mediation practice. "The last thing people need when going through a divorce is to be normally cast as adversaries."

Kessler serves on a state bar association committee that is preparing legislation for certification of mediators. He explained that mediators typically come from legal or mental health backgrounds, but that there needs to be some kind of central certification process to ensure proper training and experience.

It has been this lack of certification that may have contributed to the stunted growth in Illinois divorce mediation, according to Michael S. Cohen, head of the family law section of the bar association.

"I think mediation got off to a bad start here," Cohen said of the program, which began to appear in the 1970s. "Everyone and their brother held themselves out as a mediator. People would go to them and get themselves into some predicaments because the mediators weren't trained in the law. And I think the lawyers felt it was taking a big gamble away from them. The family lawyers felt threatened and never really took it much to heart."

Author tells women they can gain control through celibacy

The Dallas Morning News

Sex is a powerful tool, a lesson that author Wendy Keller has learned well. She doesn't mind using it to sell "The Cult of the Born-Again Virgin: How Single Women Can Reclaim Their Sexuality" (Health Communications, \$11.95), her new motivational book on the hot topic of celibacy.

But isn't this the "True Love Wait's" style celibacy movement advocated by Christian teens. Keller's book focuses on women in their 20s and older who've returned to abstinence after being dissatisfied with their relationships.

Keller, 34, a single mother and former journalist who runs her own literary agency in Malibu, Calif., came to the conclusion that women are choosing celibacy after she conducted informal surveys with 200 friends and acquaintances.

Add the catchy "born-again virgin" title, and she had a marketable book.

"The celibacy part is what attracts the media," she says,

stopping in Dallas recently on a promotional tour. "But the book really isn't about sex - it's about a woman's right to choose a lifestyle and feel good about it."

Terms such as "celibacy" and "born again" suggest a religious undertone. But the creed Keller preaches is feminism, with an old-fashioned twist: Gain control of your life via abstinence.

Sex is rampant in our culture, she says, and the pressure on women to give it up is widespread, whether they are in their teens or 30s. She argues persuasively, perhaps because she speaks from personal experience.

"After I got divorced, I felt I should be out there having sex with many partners," she says. "There's the myth that men need sex before they know whether they're in love. Women need to be as just divorced from themselves asking, 'What am I worth without a guy?'"

add the book, Keller declares that the sexual freedom brought by the feminist movement of the '60s "might not be working for us anymore. It isn't getting us what

we thought it would. We've had 30 years of it - a long-ought new approach."

That approach boils down to refraining from sex, either temporarily or permanently. But the abstinence she describes is not the old-fashioned strategy of holding out until you get what you want from a man. Instead, it becomes a step in making yourself feel OK on your own. And she does it with casual sex, she counsels; it doesn't work.

The woman she uses as examples go by single first names - "Deb," "Marcie," "Sandy" and so on. Most didn't want to be identified, Keller says, acknowledging that surveying only acquaintances and women with whom she works was unscientific.

"But I didn't want to pre-select," she says.

A number of anecdotes come from women who've been victimized. Laura, for example, became a "BAV" (born-again virgin) when she found her husband in bed with another man. Liz suffered through the moonching of

Frank, a guy who moved into her house shortly after they began having sex. She was hurt when she found out from a comment.

But Keller also scrutinizes women who have made bad decisions or embodied weakness. "Janet" would go to therapy and get herself into some predicaments because the mediators weren't trained in the law. And I think the lawyers felt it was taking a big gamble away from them. The family lawyers felt threatened and never really took it much to heart."

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## HONORING MEMBERS



The Christian Women's Missionary Service of the First Christian Church honor members who are 90 years and over at a 90th tea. Honorees present were, from left to right, Edna McDowen, Hazel Sloan, Velma Bertsch, Opal Brown, and Ruth Parish, who is 100 years old. Eleven members who are past age 90 were unable to attend, including Clarissa Keniko, who is 102. An English setting decorated the room, and tea, small sandwiches, and cupcakes were served. A program was given by Ester Simpson.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Twin Falls resident graduates from Air Force basic training



**James Touchette**  
During the six weeks of training, Touchette studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

### Filer resident completes basic Air Force training in Texas



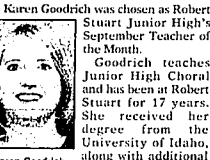
**Alysha Overlin**  
During the six weeks of training, Overlin studied the Air Force mission, organization, customs, and received special training in human relations.

### Winkleman arrives at Fort Benning, Ga. for training

Army Pvt. Matthew L. Winkleman has arrived at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., to complete basic military training. During the training, Winkleman will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness, and first aid.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Robert Stuart Junior High selects Goodrich as teacher of month



**Karen Goodrich**  
Goodrich teaches Junior High Choral and has been at Robert Stuart for 17 years. She received her degree from the University of Idaho, along with additional credits earned through Boise State University, Idaho State University, Northwest Nazarene University and College of Southern Idaho.

### American Legion Post, Auxiliary host Youth Appreciation Night

The Twin Falls Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion held their Youth Appreciation Night dinner Sept. 23, at the Post Home for participants and parents. Included in the program were many of the students who went to Boy's and Girl's State, telling about their experiences in Boise and Nampa during the

### Winkleman of Twin Falls.

### Buhl resident completes Air Force basic training in San Antonio

Air Force Airman Corey M. McDonald, son of Ray and Debbie McDonald of Buhl, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force, coordinators say. He is a 1996 graduate of Buhl High School.

### Keys graduates from aerospace maintenance apprentice course

Air Force Airman 1st Class Samuel M. Keys has graduated from the aerospace maintenance apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. The student was taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals and weapons systems familiarization, security instruction, technical order systems, maintenance management and documentation, aircraft and flight line safety. Keys is the son of Karel A. Keys of Jerome and Peter L. Keys of Mayo Circle, Toolee, Idaho. His wife, Emma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Butler of Kimberly. The airman is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School.

### Votroubek arrives for Army basic at Fort Knox in Kentucky

Army Pvt. Scotty B. Votroubek has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training. During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesies, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Votroubek is the son of Terry and Sue Votroubek of Wendell.

### Area residents receive American FFA degrees

Robyn Bess, daughter of David and Dorothy Bess of Hollister, and Sarah Fuller, daughter of Lyle and Donna Fuller of Twin Falls, were presented with American FFA degrees at the 72nd Annual National FFA Convention, held Oct. 27-30 in Louisville, Ky. Bess and Fuller are two of 26 Idaho FFA members receiving the degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA organization, organizers say. The American FFA degree recognizes demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing, and service programs, coordinators say. Bess and Fuller are both attending the College of Southern Idaho, and are members of the Filer FFA, with Brian Wolf, adviser.

All schools serve milk with meals.

### BUHL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**Breakfast**  
Monday: Cereal, toast.  
Tuesday: Pancakes, maple syrup.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: Breakfast pizza.  
Friday: Cereal, muffins.  
**Lunch**  
Monday: Tuna fish sandwich, chips, carrot sticks, fruit, teddy grahams.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green salad, ranch dressing, crackers, celery sticks, cinnamon apple, muffin.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, ketchup, mustard, french fries, fresh fruit.  
Thursday: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, nacho chips, Mex-corn, fruit, Jell-O.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potatoes and gravy, peas, hot roll.

### VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Breakfast** served every day.  
**Lunch menu**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato puffs, green beans, hot roll with butter, cookie.  
Tuesday: Barbecued beef on a bun, potato wedges, carrot sticks, apple wedge, brownie.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce and cheese, peas, french roll with butter, peach slices.  
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and pickles, oven fries, fruit, cookie.  
Friday: No school.

### FILER

**Monday:** Cheeseburgers.  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken.  
**Wednesday:** Chef salad.  
**Thursday:** Pizza.  
**Friday:** No school.

### HANSEN

**Breakfast:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Cereal, toast, juice.  
**Tuesday:** Waffles, ham, juice.  
**Wednesday:** Biscuits and gravy, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Cereal, toast, juice.  
**Friday:** No school.  
**Lunch**  
**Monday:** Burritos, corn, potato wedges, fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey subs, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and noodles, potatoes, peas, corn, fruit.  
**Thursday:** Sloppy Joes, corn, fruit.

Friday: No school.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

**Lunch:** Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.  
**Monday:** Corn dog, french fries, cat-soup and mustard, fruit, muffin.  
**Tuesday:** Pork chop patty, scalloped potatoes, roll, jelly, cherry cake, "prize."  
**Wednesday:** Build your own sandwich, fruit, banana cookie.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, assorted dressings, garlic sticks, peaches.  
**Friday:** No school.

### KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.  
**Lunch:** Hills served every day.  
**Monday:** Hamburgers, french fries, pickles, half apple.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet, potato soup, carrot stick, sliced pineapple.  
**Wednesday:** Soft shell taco, salsa, corn, kolachi.  
**Thursday:** Turkey sub, fries, celery sticks, peach half.  
**Friday:** Pork choppie, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit cup.

### MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Lunch:** Choice of milk offered every day.  
**Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, Campbell's chicken noodle, soup, celery sticks, diced peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, corn fruit Jell-O, biscuit, muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Stuffed crust pizza, tossed green salad with ranch dressing, kiwi, bread sticks with pizza sauce.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, french fries, cinnamon applesauce, cookie.  
**Friday:** No school.

### MURTAUGH

**Lunch:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Tuna sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger stroganoff.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos with refried beans.  
**Thursday:** Chicken burgers.  
**Friday:** No school.

### ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday:** Chicken patty sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dogs.  
**Thursday:** Pizza.  
**Friday:** No school.

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

**Breakfast menu**  
**Monday:** Cereal, orange quarters, granola crackers.  
**Tuesday:** French toast with syrup, link sausages, peaches.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal, strawberries, toast, jelly.  
**Thursday:** Biscuits and sausage gravy, banana.  
**Friday:** No school.  
**Lunch:** Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
**Monday:** Campbell's chicken noodle soup, veggie sticks, diced peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Scalloped potatoes, corn fruit Jell-O, angel biscuits, muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Mini pretzels, banana, sunkit fruit roll.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, french fries, cinnamon apple slices, chocolate chip cookie, chocolate milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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

### CASTLEFORD

**Breakfast:** Milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Donuts.  
**Tuesday:** French toast.  
**Wednesday:** Scopes.  
**Thursday:** Cinnamon roll.  
**Friday:** Pancakes.  
**Lunch:** Self-serve salad bar every day.  
**Monday:** Fish and fries.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy Joes.  
**Wednesday:** Nachos grande.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Friday:** Enchiladas.

## 'Silver screen' hits the stage

**BURLEY** - Lights, Camera, Hollywood! hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.  
The three versatile and virtuoso stars of Lights, Camera, Hollywood! pay tribute to the stars and pictures in a fast-paced, high-tech show designed to delight audiences of all ages, the concert sponsor says.  
Admission is by membership card only. Memberships are available at the door for \$31.50 for adults, \$15.75 for students and \$94.50 for a family membership. Membership entitles a person to attend community concerts in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls, as seating allows at no extra charge. Magic Valley Community Concert members are invited to attend by showing their Magic Valley membership cards at the door.  
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The cast of Lights, Camera, Hollywood! lights up the stage Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Magic Valley Symphony League hears presentation on Mozart

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the home of Gori Specker, 424 Carriage Lane. After the business meeting, Marty Mead will give a brief talk on the life and times of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and his composition, Piano Concerto No. 27.  
Anyone interested in the symphony is invited. For more information call Doll Smith, 733-2280.

### Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club plans dance class

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is hosting a dance class at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Church Recreation annex at 216 Second Ave. East in Jerome.  
Finger foods and cleanup will be the responsibility of participants with last names starting with letters A-J.  
For more information, call 734-5689.

### United Methodist Church hosts Harvest Dinner and Bazaar

HAGERMAN - The United Methodist Church in Hagerman is hosting a Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, at 270 East Salmon in Hagerman.  
The annual celebration of turkey dinner and bazaar is \$2.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6-12, and children under 6 are admitted free.  
For more information, call Kathleen Brown at 837-6101.

### Valley Christian Church serves up annual Harvest Dinner

TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian Church hosts its annual Harvest Dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday, at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

### American Red Cross offers first aid and CPR classes

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is hosting community first aid and safety classes and adult cardiopulmonary classes Saturday at 418 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.  
The adult CPR class will be nine hours long, and will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 26.  
A standard first aid class will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 8, and Nov. 9, at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The class is six and one-half hours total, split between the two nights.  
To register for a class, send a check for the course fee with the date of the course desired. Pre-registration and prepayment is required for all classes. The American Red Cross also accepts major credit cards. For more information, call 733-6464, or 1-888-367-6321, or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

### American Red Cross announces results of annual banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross held its annual meeting and Volunteer Appreciation Banquet on Oct. 25.  
New members voted to the board of directors, serving three-year terms are: Brent Evans, David Allen, Jean Comstock, Jason Meyerhoefer, Shyllian Gilliland, Brenda Holmes and Jeff Allen. Officers for the coming year are: Chairman Walt Baltzer, Vice Chairman

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# War over housework appears to ebb

Knight Ridder News Service

Battles are routinely fought in the land of marriage — insinuations involving in-laws, clashes concerning children, skirmishes over sex, and near-military action about money.

But the rockets' red glare most often may be seen in smaller households, in the combat about cooking, the wrangle over whittler and darks, the contention about who cleans up.

Housework is hell. But a new study of housework over 30 years indicates that the warfare may be ebbing because, well, no one seems to be doing much housework anymore.

The reason? We no longer believe that home cooking and a manicured rug are the signs of a good wife.

"While there is still someone doing housework, much less of it is being performed in American homes," concludes a University of Maryland study with a title

Study: Amount of house cleaning declines

combining academic jargon and common sense: "Is Anyone Doing the Housework? Trends and Gender Differentials in America's Least Favorite Activity."

Another study conducted on divorced, unmarried, childless women, who would seem to have time to cook and clean, do not. They do less housework, on average, than employed married mothers.

Suzanne M. Bianchi, a sociology professor and one of the study's four authors, was surprised by the data collected from a national sample of nearly 15,000 people, ages 24 to 65, from both interviews and time-diaries between 1965 and 1995.

"You would expect those doing less housework 'are these really busy people,'" she said in an interview, but the statistical analysis showed that the housework

"lines of decline were the steepest for those who you would presume to have time. We didn't ask why. One speculation we have is that perhaps this is not a highly valued activity."

In the 1960s, Bianchi said, housewives would find out whether they were a "good housekeeper." As the definition has changed, it's affected more than women working outside the home.

"Our houses would be cleaner if we washed the walls every spring, as my grandmother did. But now we repaint them, or hire someone to repaint them, or just don't do it at all. The question is, would you do it now even if you had time available? No one thinks you have to do these tasks anymore."

The study defines housework as eight tasks: cooking meals; minor clean-up; housecleaning; laundry and ironing; outdoor

chores; repairs; garden and animal care; and bills and other financial accounting. Child care is excluded.

In 1965, women averaged 30 hours weekly on housework. In 1995, those hours dropped like diceballs to 17.5.

Men, on the other hand, swept and cooked for just 4.9 hours a week in 1965, but their housework multiplied by un-matched socks to 10 hours in 1995. All of that rise was from the mid-1960s to the mid-1980s. It has leveled off since then.

The combined housework averages have dropped since 1967 from 17.5 hours a week to 13.7. And if you add up who does what, women do a little less than two-thirds of all housework today. They used to do nearly 90 percent.

So two things are clear: We collectively cook, clean and tidy less often, but the someone most likely doing housework remains a female.

# ENGAGEMENTS

KIEHL-LAND

BURLEY — Donald and Susan Kiehl of Starr announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Kiehl, to Brian Land, son of Roy and Ardith Land of Burley.

Kiehl graduated in 1989 from Centennial High School in Meridian and recently completed her education at Boise State University. She is employed by the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Land is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School and a 1987 graduate from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by the Idaho Department of Corrections.

KROCHMAL-SMITH

FAIRFIELD — Terry and Sherrie Gregory of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Candice Rose Krochmal, to Dallas Earl Smith, son of Ed and Sunnie Smith of Fairfield.

Krochmal attended Mesa State College in Grand Junction, Colo. She is employed in Boise. Smith attended Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 8, 2000.



Leslie Kiehl and Brian Land. The wedding is planned for Nov. 20 in Stamps. The couple will reside in Nampa.



Dallas Smith and Candice Krochmal.

# Author tells everything about housekeeping

Knight Ridder News Service

What's the point of keeping house, anyway? Cleaning? Washing your precious rug while you could be doing something meaningful?

Or is it about making a house "a small, living society with the capacities to meet the needs of people in their private life?"

That lofty but enticing goal from the preface of an extraordinary housekeeping guide, "Home Comforts: The Art & Science of Keeping House" by Cheryl Mendelson (Scraper, 896 pages, \$35), due out Nov. 4.

Mendelson compiles the how and the why of virtually everything you need to do to take care of a house and all the things in it. She means it as a reference for the experienced and a step-by-step manual for the beginners.

But it also is a discourse, in genteel and leisurely tones, on the life of the home.

"I like that you say 'leisurely,'" says Mendelson, now into promoting her book, which took her about eight years to write, amid her own housekeeping. "You should feel some sort of calm about home."

We destroy that delightful ease

when we put the wrong kind of pressure on our efforts, she says.

"Good housekeeping is not about scrubbing the tiles with a toothbrush. It's knowing the underlying reason for things."

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—Cheryl Mendelson, author

Practical guidelines are included but so are more philosophical gems, such as when Mendelson admonishes against reheating broiled or fried meat, which will only toughen. "Thus the cook is inspired to 'make something else' out there, creating a delectable netherworld of patties and croquettes, fish or meat mixed up with crumbs and eggs and onions, mournful shadows of their lives' selves."

But it also writes like that anyone about such homely matters, except Miss Manners, but the

reflective tone comes naturally to Mendelson, who is both a philosophy professor and a collector of 19-century housekeeping manuals.

She grew up in a southwestern Pennsylvania farm in the 1950s, and began to learn to keep house from formidable masters, her grandparents.

Then she went to college, became a lawyer, and began to live in a world of 70-hour workweeks where there was no time — and little respect — for the fine art of making a household run well.

She kept her own house quiet — revealing to few that she knew how to cook — really cook — and to sew and clean. (More on that is in the delightful first chapter, "My Secret.")

But the devaluation of housekeeping seemed to her wrong and unhonored. By the 1990s, Mendelson, now married and with a baby, conceived a remedy.

"When I was growing up, my

mother and I had my great-grandmother's housekeeping book, so I knew this kind of book existed," she says. "I had an idea that there could be such a book. And I'd do it for us, my kind of living."

She wrote hundreds of pages before sending a "timid little letter" to an agent she'd read about in a magazine, because that woman had children, too, and Mendelson believed she'd be sympathetic. The agent took the book to the spot — and sold it to the first publisher who saw it.

Apparently, Mendelson was right: that modern housekeepers need more guidance than ever.

Where to start? "The first thing, safe food and good rest," Mendelson counsels. "The bedroom and the kitchen." Her book devotes "The Cave of Nakedness" to what makes a bedroom comfortable, and she gives many pages to food storage and safety.

"Here's something: Do you know how cold your refrigerator is supposed to be?" Mendelson asks. (About 34-38 degrees Fahrenheit, says her book.) "Nobody does, but it's important to know because it keeps the food safe. And it's not like you spent a lot of time."

# ANNIVERSARY

THE LEEES

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Country Club.

Lee and Jo Renee Eife were married Nov. 6, 1949, in Filer and their sealing ceremony was performed later in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They met and dated during their days at Filer High School. He started his radio broadcast career as a transmitter operator at KMYV in 1948. The couple later operated a radio and television business in Filer. He continued working in broadcasting in Twin Falls but moved to Burley in 1960 to work at KBAR. In 1964, the couple bought KART in Jerome and have lived there for 35 years. In addition to KART and KMYV (Mix 103), they also



Allen and Jo Renee Lee

operate KBK and KKMV (Kut Country) in Rupert and KBAR and KZDX (The Buzz) in Burley. Their two sons are active participants in the station's operation. The event is hosted by their four children, Karla (Terry) Hall and Kent (Nancy) Lee, all of Jerome, Kim (Lami) Lee of Twin Falls and Keri (Michael) Kinzel of Boise.

They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

# WEDDING — Get serious about having fun, trainer/coach urges



A.J. Sproston and Crystal Reynolds

Knight Ridder News Service

MONTEREY, Calif. — Hey, you, lighten up!

Mary Jeanne Vincent wants people to bring more fun and passion into their everyday life.

Vincent, 43, a trainer and coach, is in the business of helping individuals rekindle their life passions and find the cosmic chutzpah that may have gotten lost somewhere along life's high way.

Serious is the key here, said Vincent, who has given hands-on workshops for businesses and individuals for the past decade. Her topics: how to jump-start your creative brain, hot tips for speakers, speaking up at work and making career changes.

Laughter and play are among her favorite topics, and participants easily get into the groove, she said. She gets them to rate their fun quotient, revisit their childhood and play the "ying game."

"When we were kids, we were told to finish our work before we could play," she said. "As adults, we're still carrying that around with us. We've forgotten how to play."

The lying game gives clues to our true dreams, — and it's fun, she said.

In this game, groups of three take turns making up fantastic fibs about themselves. "It loosens you up and gets philosophy to these passions you never talk about."

Ideally, work and play should be mixed to give relief from the serious, said Vincent, wearing a hat and carrying a tablecloth with brightly-colored toys.

Playing with these Slinkies and weird-shaped puzzles gives people a chance to be a child again for a little while. But when it's over, it opens the heart and mind to humor.

Among her 21 tips for "de-stressing, re-energizing, and enhancing creativity" is the key word "color."

"When was the last time you cracked open a new box of 64?" she asked. "Get yourself a coloring book, and spend some time adding color to your life."

Vincent got into the business of motivating others after the death of a family member. She went back to school and got a master's degree in human resource management. She then found her niche in workshops for businesses and consulting with individuals.

Those who have been downsized out of a job are hurting, she said. Although it may not seem possible at the time, they often go on to better and higher paying jobs.

Time wasting is another of her favorite topics, but it all comes down to making time for things that really matter. The message is not allowing yourself to get trapped into a job that doesn't fit, she said. If you want more time with your family, a job that requires long hours may not be the best one, she said.

Have some new experiences, change your philosophy to allow more fun, she advised. Take action when you are job hunting or when stress hits, she said. "Make a call, send out another one, get out there and network. Do something!"

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Do you approach things in life with a critical eye?

Constructive criticism is when I criticize you. Destructive criticism is when you criticize me. Do you tend to be more critical of others than you, in all likelihood, would like others to be critical of you? And do you excuse your critical attitude by telling yourself that you are really being helpful to those you criticize? Do you approach most things in your life with a critical eye? And do you tend to find fault concerning most people with whom you come in contact?



AFTER CLASS Gay Petersen

ately to figure out some method whereby one of me praise would cross her lips. But it never happened. Gradually, over a period of years, her husband left her, her children became estranged, and what few friends she had eventually had had enough. She was left a lonely, bitter woman whose only feeling was hate - getting back at those who had so mistreated her (in her eyes at least) with a constant stream of criticism about them to everyone she encountered. She was avoided when at all possible and ignored when there was no way to avoid her.

There are certainly ways for us to put ourselves in the shoes of the one of whom we are critical and see how such criticism would make US feel. If we can truthfully say that the criticism we are about to impart would make US feel hurt, then surely we can find a way to change our sharp tongue of criticism to one of help. If you must be critical, be critical only of yourself. Do not set yourself up as the only one who truly knows what is correct in this world. We are, in one way or another, be proven wrong.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@msnlink.com

Nursing home gave self-serving advice on Medicaid funding issue

Q. When my mother-in-law was admitted to a nursing home three years ago, we were told that she could not apply for Medicaid until she only had \$2,000 left and that her assets would be frozen toward her care. Now, after nearly three years as a private pay patient (\$3,500 monthly), only \$2,500 remains from the inheritance she received when my father-in-law died. Since Medicaid qualification is imminent, we want to go ahead and pay for her funeral now about \$10,000 - but don't have the money. Our question: When she qualifies, will Medicaid pay all of her expenses so we can use her income to begin saving for her funeral?



NEXT STEPS Jan Collins and Jan Warner

facility told me that since Dad had reached maximum improvement, Medicare would no longer pay for his care. Because he has limited assets, we applied for Medicaid, but the nursing home has not continued his rehabilitation despite our requests. Does the nursing home have to help him try to improve?

Q. I was appointed the health care agent for my aunt, who, after receiving extended care at home, was admitted to a nursing home. I am getting conflicting reports of how my aunt is being cared for from each shift of employees. On weekends, it seems that the facility is especially short-staffed and care is almost nonexistent. What can I do to make sure she is properly cared for?

A. According to the Nursing Home Reform Act, a federal law that governs all nursing homes which accept money from the Medicare or Medicaid programs, your father's facility is required to "provide services and activities to attain or maintain the highest practicable physical, mental, and psychosocial well-being of each resident." In other words, the nursing home should not allow your father's state of health to worsen unless his condition is such that a decline is inevitable. The facility should assist your father in remaining as an independent as possible in his activities of daily living such as bathing, eating, dressing, and toileting. For example, your father can use the bathroom with assistance, the facility must provide that assistance even if it would be expensive to use a catheter or diapers. We suggest that you schedule a meeting with the facility administrator to voice your concerns. You may wish to contact your father's doctor to make sure appropriate orders are left with the facility. And it might be a good idea to hire a geriatric manager to monitor your father's care plan. If you still get no results, contact an elder law attorney. Q. I was appointed the health care agent for my aunt, who, after receiving extended care at home, was admitted to a nursing home. I am getting conflicting reports of how my aunt is being cared for from each shift of employees. On weekends, it seems that the facility is especially short-staffed and care is almost nonexistent. What can I do to make sure she is properly cared for? A. The federal Nursing Home Reform Act requires that the care of each resident be provided according to a written plan of care. After admission, each nursing home that accepts Medicare or Medicaid dollars should establish a care plan meeting at which time your aunt (or you on her behalf) should be given the opportunity to have input into the plan of care. Despite this mandate, many nursing facilities erroneously give the impression that doctors and nurses control what care plans. In truth, physicians and nurses provide advice, but the ultimate decisions rest with either the resident or the authorized member of the family. Being short-staffed does not excuse the facility from its obligation under quality of care laws. The solution is to hire a sufficient number of new employees so that each resident receives the type of care she requires. If you wish to meet with the facility administrator, contact a geriatric care manager to monitor your father's care plan, and, if necessary, contact an elder law attorney. We suggest you make sure your aunt receives the care she needs.

There aren't enough senior-specializing doctors

The Seattle Times SEATTLE - When Marjorie Weaver was admitted to Harborview Medical Center, she was stricken with a bacterial infection and had multiple fractures. The 74-year-old West Seattle woman had fallen at home and by unconscious until a neighbor found her in respiratory failure and saved her life by calling 911. Twenty years ago, medicine's attitude might have led her to treat Weaver's immediate physical problems and then release her, with the explicit or implicit message, "These things happen. You're getting older." But things are different now. Soon after Weaver was checked in to the hospital, she got a visit from Harborview's geriatric care team, a group of students and doctors, headed by an attending physician trained as a geriatrician. They began applying modern medicine, patience and tender loving care. One team member, a medical student at Washington medical school, Korin Harp, had previously received a breakfast shake for Weaver every morning and encouraged her to eat and do her exercises. The team's goal: Stabilize her medically, boost her mental status and get her back to a higher level of functioning. The field of geriatrics never used to exist in medical-school curriculum, had no leaders and offered little opportunity to students. But in the past few years, student interest in learning to treat and care for older adults has increased significantly at UW and many medical schools across the country.

Harp chose this four-week rotation because he always had been interested in geriatrics and wanted to see if it was something I wanted to do for the rest of my life. That's the hopeful news, but say, it still that there may never be enough geriatricians trained to care for aging baby boomers, who are expected to survive into their 80s and 90s in record numbers. "The sad fact is that not enough is going on. There is a tremendous national shortage of people who are qualified in the area of geriatrics," said Joseph Cerone, spokesman for the Alliance for Aging Research in Washington, D.C. He estimates that there will be only 7,000 qualified geriatricians in the United States next year, when the country will exceed 22,000 or 23,000.

Character study: Our true character emerges in old age

The Dallas Morning News In an age when faster isn't fast enough and newer isn't new enough, it's easy to overlook the virtues of aging. We assign value to antique furniture, stylish homes, classic cars. But the first gray hair we sludder with fear as if sentenced to a long terminal illness. "Old age is very hard, and it's no joke, but it's not a disaster. That idea is more of an affliction on the old than their own afflictions."

At least 90. "There are baby boomers in the middle of life who are desperately afraid of old age and only see it as sickness and decay," Hillman says. But that encounter with old age, so often called a "middle crisis," is premature, he says. To project at age 40 what your life will be like at age 80 is as skewed as a child's perception of life as a parent. "Kids think their parents of 40 don't have sex. Our culture is determined by very young adolescent thinking," he says. Aging plays a fundamental role in the human condition. Our true natures emerge as we grow older. We have the time, inclination and experience to review our lives. Character gives aging its value and its meaning, he writes. The last years confirm and fulfill characters. In current times, old people have disappeared - and not just physically - into retirement communities or nursing homes. Absent from modern life is the traditional role of the wise elder. "It's a central issue in our culture. We don't have adults, mentors, elders. We have faded identities."

After qualifying for Medicaid, unmarried persons like your mother-in-law must pay the vast majority of their recurring monthly income to the nursing home. You may be able to prepay your mother-in-law's funeral expenses before instead of purchase three additional months of private pay care. "I'm stressing active citizenship," he says - people can retire from productivity, but they shouldn't retreat from citizenship. "There is an innate urge to be concerned about society and community." As we grow older, our purpose in life changes. Our task shifts from self-preservation to finding meaning in our lives - and in that search, our character reveals itself, Hillman says. Thus, while short-term memory fades, long-term memory sharpens. It's not necessary that we remember where we put our keys. It is more important for our character development that we remember the events of our lives and draw lessons from our experience. Outward appearance yields to an internal gravity and thoughtfulness: "The old have gravitas when their insight reaches into the invisible core of things, into what is hidden and buried," he writes. "When the body begins to sag, it is abandoning sham and hypocrisy. The body leads the way down, deepening your character."

Use Social Security form to show benefits

Knight Ridder / News Service Q. I need proof of what I receive from Social Security. What can I use? A. Every year, Social Security sends all beneficiaries an SSA-1099 (Social Security Benefit Statement) showing how much they received in the past year. The SSA-1099 can be used as proof of your benefits. If you have direct deposit, you will also receive a notice when your benefit increases in the past year. Or you can request an annual cost of living adjustment, or

Social Security Q&A COLA. The COLA notice can also serve as proof. And, if you don't have either item, you need proof of your current benefits, we can send you a benefit verification statement on request. Q. Both my husband and I work and pay Social Security taxes. Is our Social Security benefit based? A. You will receive benefits based on your work record if you

have worked long enough under Social Security - usually 10 years - to be entitled to benefits. However, if the benefit you can receive as a spouse is higher than your own Social Security benefit, you will receive a combination of benefits equaling the higher spouse benefit. This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.