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# Movies help valley jobless rate

## Promotions send kids flocking to fast-food restaurants, hiking demand for french fries

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**BURLEY** - Don't say Hollywood never did anything for the Magic Valley. "Pokémon: The First Movie" and "Toy Story 2" promotions at Burger King and McDonald's restaurants have children clamoring for fast food, and the demand for French fries is higher

than expected. The result? Fewer and shorter layoffs at Mini-Cassia potato processing plants than usual, according to Greg Rogers, the Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst. Burger King in early November launched its Pokémon toy and trading-card giveaway it is spending \$22 million to promote. McDonald's is shelling out

\$20 million to promote the sequel to the 1995 "Toy Story" animated blockbuster, a campaign that kicked off later in the month. "These kid meals have kind of jumped through the roof," Rogers said. The phenomenon showed up in year-dependent Mini-Cassia's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates for November, which were substantially lower than

year-ago rates for both Cassia and Minidoka counties. "So I guess Hollywood can have an effect on the Magic Valley," he said. "Also, retail is showing some strong signs in the Mini-Cassia area," helping to stabilize traditional seasonal layoffs, Rogers said. The two counties saw some

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### County-by county

County	Nov. '99	Sept. '99	Nov. '98
Blaine	3.5%	3.8%	3.8%
Cassia	1.8	2.0	2.2
Chamberlain	5.9	4.9	7.1
Elmore	6.1	6.6	9.3
Gooding	2.8	3.5	3.1
Jefferson	4.2	4.8	4.0
Lincoln	4.2	4.8	4.0
Minidoka	5.8	5.7	6.7
Twin Falls	4.3	4.9	4.1

## A TASTE OF 'BREAKFAST'



Peggy Sweetfield didn't get to see herself on the big screen, but her car was a star — for a few seconds. Sweetfield and her husband Fred attended the first screening of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on Friday.

# Film gets mixed reviews

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Never mind the plot, moviegoers had more to think about during the first Twin Falls showing of "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

They looked past the star-studded cast of Bruce Willis, Albert Finney, Nick Nolte and Barbara Hershey to the extras in the background. For split seconds they saw friends, children, and even their cars on screen.

Easily recognized was southern

Idaho's yellow-tinted landscape in winter and its sometimes snow-covered desert. The Snake River Canyon, Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls filled the

opening matinee Friday ranged from indignation over the strange and twisted satire to excitement over spotting local sites and faces.

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## With probe's failure to phone home, NASA begins to worry

The Associated Press

**PASADENA, Calif.** - With the minutes and hours ticking by, NASA scientists narrowly averted a worst-case scenario as the Mars Polar Lander after it failed to promptly

radio home Friday to confirm whether it had safely landed on the surface of the Red Planet.

The problem with the \$165 million spacecraft could be as simple as a mispointed antenna or as serious as a crash landing or a cat-

astrophic failure during the descent through the Martian atmosphere.

Two tiny probes that were to skid into Mars at 400 mph to burrow beneath the surface in a test for water failed to send signals to

Earth during the first opportunity for contact late Friday. The next opportunity was to hours later.

Losing the spacecraft would be devastating for NASA. Just 10

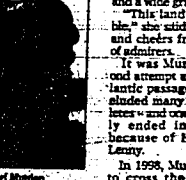
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## American encounters hurricane on row across Atlantic

The Associated Press

**FORT-DU-BAS, Guadeloupe** - Having braved hurricanes and bouts of despair, a wobbly-kneed but triumphant Kentucky lawyer paddled to this French Caribbean island Friday and became the first American — and the first woman — to row across the Atlantic alone.

Friends swam out into the sea to welcome 36-year-old Teri Murden as she docked her boat, the American Pearl, at the Fort-du-Bas marina to complete her 3,000-mile odyssey. "Next time, the Concord," Murden



Teri Murden, 36, was welcomed as she docked her boat, the American Pearl, at the Fort-du-Bas marina to complete her 3,000-mile odyssey. She looked like she had climbed off a yacht. Her

face glowed with a tan and a wide grin. "This land does woo-bee," she said amid hugs and cheers from dozens of admirers.

It was Murden's second attempt at transatlantic passage that has eluded many other athletes — and one that nearly ended in disaster because of Hurricane Lenny.

In 1998, Murden tried to cross the Atlantic west-to-east — and nearly died after rowing about two-thirds of the way. Hurricane Danielle capsized her boat 11 times in a single day; she was

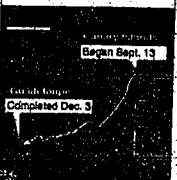


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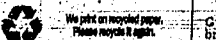
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### Solo crossing

Teri Murden, a 36-year-old lawyer from Kentucky, became the first woman to row across the Atlantic. Dozen alone.



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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High 31 Low: 3  
Sunny today. Clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 32.

## Treasure Valley

High 40 Low: 24  
Foggy early today then sunny, light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of snow, high 41.

## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High 24 Low: 5  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 32.

## Eastern Idaho

High 32 Low: 2  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight and cold. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 32.

## Northern Idaho

High 33 Low: 25  
Fog early today then mostly sunny. Light winds. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Chance of rain or snow, high 35.

## Northern Utah

High 34 Low: 12  
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight and cold. Sunday high 37.

## Northern Nevada

High 37 Low: 11  
Sunny today and clear tonight and cold. Partly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 38.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 36 Low: 15 Sunny with light winds. Cold tonight.	High 39 Low: 19 Partly cloudy with slight chance of snow.	High 39 Low: 20 Partly cloudy.	High 30 Low: 20 Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High 30 Low: 20 Mostly sunny.

### Saturday, Dec. 4

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 4.  
Forecasters high temperature scale by the 10's.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.6 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.idot.gov/ridet/road/road.html>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 21.23	Month to date .03
Last year 28.25	Normal to date .75
Normal 44.24	Water year to date .11
	Normal year to date 2.11

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	45
Boise	30	27	0	degrees	Low: 20
Burley	32	27	0	Payette, Low: 21	
Coeur d'Alene	37	27	0	Sunley, Low: 22	
Grangeville	m	m	m	High: 91 at	
Idaho Falls	28	28	.13	Chulassa, Tooele, Low: 2	
Leysidon	45	32		2 at Starley	
Malad	m	24			
Naikai	26	25	0		
McCall	26	5	0	Normal humidity: 96%	
Negativito	27	18		Noon barometer: 30.27	
Saltton	34	21	.03	Fullen and mold counts:	
Slayton	23	2	0	the reporting season has	
Sun Valley	33	16		ended for the year.	

Idaho returns in Feb.

### The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	33	
Boston	38	27	
Chicago	50	40	
Dallas	79	63	
Des Moines	57	24	
Denver	37	27	
Detroit	56	47	
Houston	82	67	
Indianapolis	50	35	
Kansas City	55	52	
Las Vegas	64	44	
Los Angeles	64	53	
Memphis	77	64	
Minneapolis	56	49	
Milwaukee	56	49	
Missouri	50	39	
New York	67	57	
Oklahoma City	69	41	
Oregon	47	34	
Portland, Ore.	48	40	
Portland, Me.	45	32	
San Antonio	68	40	
San Diego	72	54	
San Francisco	59	49	
Salt Lake City	46	35	
Seattle	54	46	
Spokane	61	33	
Washington	67	50	
Wichita	67	50	

Canadian Cities

Montreal	45	28
Vancouver	49	32

### UV INDEX

3 (moderate)  
10 to 15 minutes of unprotected skin exposure can cause skin damage.  
60 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

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

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho** High pressure building over Idaho produced mostly sunny skies, gray valley winds and cool temperatures Friday.  
Winds in the Snake River plain were southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph in the Treasure and Magic valleys. Winds were northwest to west at 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 35 near Mountain Home.  
Elsewhere, showers and scattered thunderstorms struck the central part of the nation on Friday, while residents on the East and West coasts had generally fair conditions.  
Rain fell from Nebraska east into the upper Midwest and south into Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas.  
Heavy snow fell in Colorado and northern New Mexico where winter storm warnings were in effect.  
The Rockies again was moving into the Plains late Friday, and could trigger another round of severe storms in Oklahoma. On Tuesday, the state was hit with ice December snowdrifts, damaging homes and snapping power lines. No serious injuries were reported. — The Associated Press

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 pm.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 am.  
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 7; first quarter, Dec. 16; full, Dec. 22; last quarter, Dec. 29.

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## Ovarian cancer claims actress, comedienne

NEW YORK (AP) — Madeline Kahn, an Oscar-nominated actress and comedian known for her work in "Paper Moon" and "Blazing Saddles," died Friday of ovarian cancer. She was 57.  
Ms. Kahn first acknowledged the illness publicly last month, saying she was undergoing "aggressive treat-

ment." She had been battling the disease for the past year, said Jeff Schneider, a spokesman for the William Morris agency.  
Ms. Kahn made her film debut in "Kiss Me Kate" in 1965. She was nominated for best supporting actress in "The Sisters Rosensweig."

for her portrayal of a floozy named Trude Delight in the 1973 film "Paper Moon" and for her role as a saloon singer in "Blazing Saddles."  
— She won a Tony Award for best actress in 1993 with her role as daisy Jewish matron Gorgoes Teitelbaum in "The Sisters Rosensweig."

## Mars

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weeks ago, the Polar Lander's sibling spacecraft, the \$125 million Mars Climate Orbiter, burned up in the planet's atmosphere because of engineers' embarrassing failure to convert navigation data into metric units.  
The Polar Lander was at the end of an 11-month journey to

## Row

Mars. It was designed to cut through Mars' atmosphere at precisely the right angle, separate from its heat shield, deploy a parachute and fire a dozen parachutes before sitting down.  
"This is not entirely unexpected," said Richard Cook, operations project manager. "Obviously we're a little disappointed not to see a signal at 12:30. But we were prepared for this, and we're going to go ahead and execute our plan as we described it."

## Dairy

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a water right transfer for the dairy in 1994. The Butlers feared the dairy would contaminate the spring in the hillside below the dairy site. The spring supplies the Butlers' drinking water.  
The Department of Water Resources had been set to deny the transfer over concern for water quality in the spring from a large dairy on the land above it, but Bosma withdrew the transfer.  
The Butlers and Bosma eventually settled the dispute in an agreement that became part of Bosma's water right.  
Department of Water Resource Director Karl Dreher this week told The Times-News that the Bosma had violated the conditions of his waste management plan, the department could take action against the water right. But the department would emphasize

## Jobless

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healthy retail hiring for the 70 Twin Falls County, only 70 more people were forecasted as unemployed in November than a year ago, Rogers said, but the difference shrank to two weeks of a person in the unemployment rate because the civilian labor force is a bit smaller.  
"Yet, her he said, "we still are amazingly so, creating some good jobs for people."

plunged a half percentage point as 3,300 workers without job month earlier left the labor force. The Labor Department forecast the November jobless rate at 6.5 percent, three-eighths of a point lower than in November 1998 and the largest gap between current and year-earlier unemployment rates since August 1991.  
But in addition to the exodus of unemployed from the work force, the number of people with job last month was down 4,500 from a year ago. "We're creating 1,000 jobs 800 less than a year earlier. Last time Idaho's economy saw back-to-back months of year-to-year lower employment was the end of 1990."

## Breakfast

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ago in Twin Falls. The couple spotted their vehicle on a screen during a traffic jam scene near Gary's Westland Motors.  
The dealership served as the setting for much of the movie about a car salesman on the brink of insanity; played by Billings. The film is based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut.  
The Sweetfields described the film as "strange, but also moving. But they said it wouldn't have been on their must-see list had it not been for the local interest."  
The film touched Lisa Small but not because of its story line. She saw her son Nicholas, 9, appear four times in the movie.  
"It was cool. I had tears in my eyes."  
He was pictured in the dreamlike images seen by the unknown film's character, and the Albert Einstein science fiction writer, Kurt Vonnegut. Small said her son made \$556 for a day's work. He got paid by chance — film makers spotted his red hair while he was in-line skating in Twin Falls.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
3 14 20 32 47

POWERBALL NUMBER: 2

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
2 4 7 17 29

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
1 20 22 24

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# Trade negotiators work into the night

## Key issues include ag subsidies

SEATTLE (AP) — Besieged by negotiators outside and deep divisions inside, the World Trade Organization went into overtime Friday in its effort to launch a new round of trade negotiations.

Officials reported a battle between the United States and the 15-nation European Union over agriculture had led up negotiations for much of the day Friday, forcing cancellation of scheduled 7:30 p.m. MDT closing news conference by U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and WTO Director General Mike Moore.

A draft text put together earlier Friday, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, indicated the WTO was prepared to launch a minimal round of negotiations covering agriculture, manufacturing and services. But then negotiators spent hours behind closed doors, haggling over different sections, forcing the agenda to the specter of meetings deep into the night.

Late Friday, EU officials expressed pessimism about whether the differences could be bridged, insisting that the United States was demanding too much when the agenda for a new round of talks should cover in the area of reducing agriculture subsidies.

Canadian Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief told reporters that negotiators had spent six hours sparring over the farm question in what he termed "a very spirited give and take."

While the debate over agriculture was raging, other negotiating groups were reporting some progress on other issues under discussion. But even in those areas, final compromise language had not been worked out, officials said, suggesting the talks could go well into Saturday before wrapping up.

Even if there is a deal, from the draft text, it appeared the United

States had been forced to give up on many of its prized objectives. President Clinton, who had visited Seattle earlier in the week to personally lobby delegates to accept U.S. negotiating stands, continued his efforts from the White House on Friday, spending 20 minutes talking by telephone with Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi.

The fight in Seattle, an event seen to be the final day of the four-day conference, followed days of street protests.

Some 40,000 people paraded through downtown Seattle on the opening day to show their opposition to the Geneva-based trade group, which they see as the embodiment of everything that is wrong with the global economy.

The protesters believe the WTO puts too much emphasis on big multinational corporations for lower trade barriers above such concerns as protection of the environment and the safeguarding of basic rights of workers, including the right to form labor unions.

A small band of violent protesters smashed windows, set fires and looted shops, leading authorities to declare a state of emergency, call out the National Guard and impose a 24-hour curfew in the area immediately around the convention center. The city remained quiet on Friday, although police by then had made some 600 arrests.

The U.S. negotiators, responding to pleas of American labor unions, have been pushing for the WTO to create a working group on labor.

However, Third World nations, already opposed to the idea, turned even more vehement after Clinton gave an interview to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in which he said the working group should lead to adoption of core labor standards and those standards should be enforced by trade sanctions through the WTO.

# Report: U.S. to ease Iraq sanctions

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin is reportedly admitting the U.S. campaign to contain Iraq is collapsing, the Clinton administration next week will support a plan to ease economic sanctions against Baghdad and dilute efforts to monitor Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

The proposal would remove the limits on Iraqi oil sales permitted

under a U.N. administered program to sell oil for the purchase of humanitarian supplies. Currently, Iraq is used to buy food and humanitarian supplies for the Iraq people.

At the same time, the administration plans to accept rules for a new train of U.N. arms inspectors, who would answer first to U.N. inspectors rather than directly to the Security Council, the officials said.

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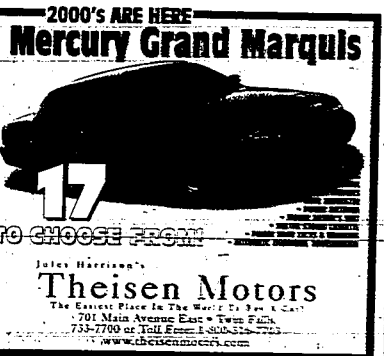
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# New Year's viruses pose new Y2K computer threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Businesses and individuals who think they have the Y2K bug beat may have a new enemy: computer viruses triggered by the new year.

Anti-virus experts Friday said they have detected a new virus that could make computers appear to have a Y2K problem Jan. 1. When the computer restarts, the virus tries to erase data.

At least four other Y2K-related viruses are known to exist. Two of them are also thought to be the new year, and two activate right away and spread by posing as Microsoft programs for fixing Y2K problems or programs that count down to the new year.

Don Jones, director of Year 2000 readiness at Microsoft, said viruses could become the single largest New Year threat for consumers.

"We're seeing hackers and unscrupulous hooligans using Y2K as a springboard," he said.

The latest virus, discovered Thursday night, can activate during all of next year, so computers that are shut down on Jan. 1 are not immune.

According to Symantec Corp., an anti-virus software maker, the virus infects Windows computers by using Outlook, a Microsoft e-mail program that sends itself to the listed addresses.

The virus arrives as an e-mail message that says "Here's some pictures for you" and comes with an attached program. Running the attachment, labeled pics4you.exe, activates the virus immediately and sets Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser to a porn site. The real damage, though, comes in the new year, when the virus tries to erase data.

**Last 2 Days!**

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 Dec. 5, Sunday 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

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NATION

Bush discounts Forbes' probe into governor's past

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — In a fractious blowup to the first major Republican presidential debate, Steve Forbes raised questions Friday about George W. Bush's refusal to discuss his youthful indiscretions: Bush's campaign called the rival a "degenerate candidate."
With two more debates scheduled this month, the top three GOP campaigns intensified efforts to undermine their opponents — even as they all claimed to be running positive campaigns. Arizona Sen. John McCain announced that more than a dozen supporters of the Texas governor had switched to his campaign after Thursday night's nationally televised debate — the first session attended by Bush.
Bush holds wide leads over the GOP field in state polls across the country, except in this first pri-

New leukemia pill may be best treatment yet

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A remarkable practice of using a form of leukemia in early testing helped every patient to whom the standard treatment had failed. The standard treatment had failed, could prove to be the best major

ment in the disease in 13 patients, said Dr. David A. Schwartz, chief of leukemia at the Louisiana State University Cancer Center in New Orleans.

The drug, called STI-571, is intended to treat chronic myelogenous leukemia, which accounts for about 4,300 of the 30,000 new cases of leukemia in the United States each year, according to the Leukemia Society of America.

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Court denies nursing home bequest over racist provision

BALTIMORE (AP) — A generation ago, Dr. Jesse C. Coggins left his entire estate to the Keswick nursing home, which went ahead and erected a building in his name even before it actually got the money.
But last month a judge ruled that Keswick has no right to the estate — now valued at \$28.8 million — because it couldn't honor a last-minute addition to Coggins' 1992 will: that the building be for white patients only.
Instead, the judge directed that the money go to the University of Maryland Medical Center, which was named in the will as the backup beneficiary in the event Keswick found the conditions "unacceptable."
Keswick plans to appeal, putting the money on hold for now.
"Here we have an example, we think, of a trial judge who is trying

Boy recovers from being set on fire

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A woman who was videotaped buying 85 cents worth of gasoline was charged Friday with dumping it on a 3-year-old boy and setting him on fire as he walked to school.
The boy, Vincent Williams, was expected to be released soon from Crozer-Chester Medical Center.

principal's office, where officials said he had been called for

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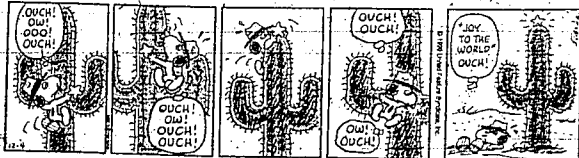
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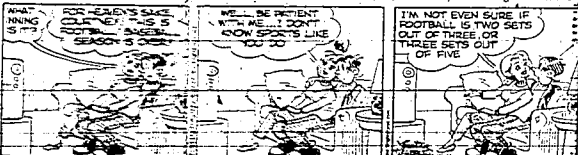
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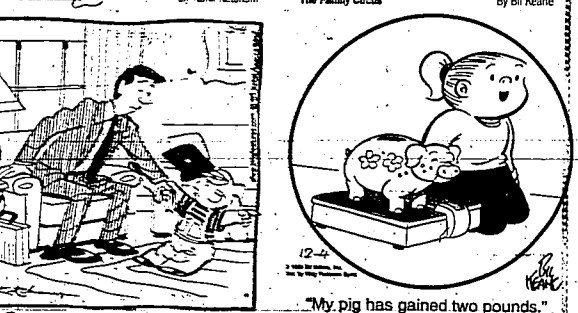


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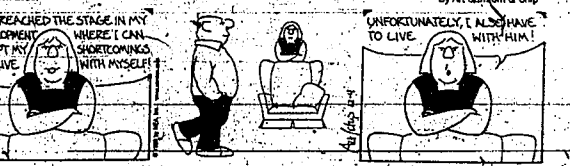
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# OPINION

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## Does U.S. need 'Miranda' safeguards?

### Yes The accused need them

YALE KAMISAR

Last February, in United States v. Dickerson, a panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit held that the pre-Miranda "voluntariness" test set forth in Section 3501 of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, rather than the famous Miranda case, governs the admissibility of confessions in the federal courts.

The old "voluntariness" test provides much less protection against police methods designed to obtain confessions than does Miranda - which is why Congress preferred the old test.

The Dickerson court reasoned that since the Miranda warnings are not constitutionally required, but merely "prophylactic" rules designed to implement or reinforce the underlying constitutional right (the privilege against self-incrimination), Section 3501 is a valid exercise of congressional authority.

"protect the rights of suspects - that it invited Congress and the states to turn back the clock to the early 1960s as if the Miranda case had never been decided."

As Professor Charles Alan Wright has said of Section 3501: "It is one thing to devise alternative safeguards, and quite another to provide, as the 1968 legislation does, that no safeguards are needed."

Section 3501 does list numerous factors that the trial judge "shall take into consideration," including whether or not the suspect has been advised of his rights, but goes on to say that "the presence or absence of any (these) factors - need not be conclusive on the issue of the voluntariness of the confession."

The operative words are "take into consideration" and "factors." Section 3501 adds nothing to the pre-Miranda "voluntariness" test, which also took into account whether the suspect had been advised of his rights. That was one of the problems with the old rule - everything was relevant, but nothing was decisive.

"breathing space." In 1966, after struggling for decades with the messy, untidy "voluntariness" test, a majority of the Supreme Court concluded that it was woefully inadequate and simply unworkable.

Something else was needed, something easier to administer. That "something else" turned out to be Miranda. Under any sensible approach to constitutional inter-

### No Court can strike at crime

MORGAN REYNOLDS

The Supreme Court has a magnificent opportunity to overturn its worst criminal ruling ever - the so-called Miranda warning.

During the 1960s, the leftwing majority on Earl Warren's court

admissible in court (the so-called "warnings"). A suspect may waive these rights, but he may retract his waiver at any time during questioning. If he retracts his waiver, he may never be questioned again about the case without a defense attorney present.

Police compliance with these rules must be perfect or else even a perfectly voluntary confession by any killer must be suppressed.

Justice White was correct. The data show that criminal confessions plummeted 25 percent between 1966 and 1981, and in turn, dropped crimes cleared by an arrest by 25 percent.

That's what is meant by the cliché that the police "have learned to live with Miranda."

But the other aspect of Miranda result in a rigid exclusionary rule that's not only unnecessary but has caused serious social damage by allowing uncounted numbers of felons to go free.

In the current case, a criminal named Charles Dickerson was involved in seven bank robberies in Maryland and Virginia.

He demands that his voluntary confession, vital to his conviction, be suppressed because the FBI did not properly Mirandize him.

Miranda requirement. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit, decided that the 1968 law passes constitutional muster, then logic implies that each state would be free to keep, discard or modify Miranda as it saw fit.

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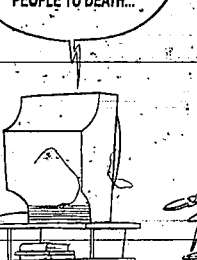
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Utah law professor Paul Cassell calls Miranda "the single most damaging blow inflicted on the nation's ability to fight crime in the last half century."

Our previous civil liberties can be protected from police abuse in other ways, especially by videotaping interrogations. The Supreme Court will probably appoint Cassell to argue the case for the United States since Janet Reno's incompetent Justice Department does not want to press for a conviction, despite its benefits for law enforcement.

Morgan Reynolds is a professor of economics at Texas A&M University in College Station and director of the Criminal Justice Center at the National Center for Policy Analysis.

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preparation, the Supreme Court must be allowed to take into account its own fact-finding limitations.

Yale Kamisar is the Clarence Darrow Distinguished University Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School. He has written extensively on criminal law, the administration of criminal justice, and the politics of crime.

legated new rights - privileges regulated - to help criminal suspects. Chief among them, as most viewers of TV cop shows know, was the Miranda ruling.

Miranda v. Arizona (1966) actually resulted in three components. Police must follow a series of steps to guarantee that a confession is voluntary and therefore

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## LETTERS

### Some hotel questions are obvious

After reading the articles, letters, etc., about the proposed hotel complex which will be built near the Snake River Canyon, several questions come to mind that have obvious answers.

A few examples: Why are the developers and supporters of the project so eager to have the current City Council make the decision?

It makes little difference to me how many hotels are built anywhere. The thing that concerns me is the excesses supporters of any project go to when millions of dollars is involved. Integrity should be a part of business.

Christmas can be perplexing. Through the tompop, round the roosts, I hear the truth, it liveth - Back in the Christmas of '76, I fired up the old radial saw and made

enough Lincoln logs to fill a large suitcase. I found the "last Lincoln log" whilst burrowing inside a wall just last month. As an urchin, I so enjoyed playing with them! Never had enough, though, to build all of my dreams.

I struggle each year. Our heavenly father gave us his son as a gift, created in his image, as a Christmas present. All wrapped up in a tan-colored home-spun.

I suppose if I valued money, I'd give stuff to the point of going into personal debt. If I valued life, I'd give the urchins my time. But even time has little value to kids (who live beyond time).

PHILLY AOUTH Berger

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In response to Mr. Overacre's letter. I am grateful for his setting the facts straight. If I had attended the City Council meeting instead of running my business, I would have been able to read a fact-filled document that stated not only the problem of disturbing noises within the city limits of Kimberly but the correct solutions as well.

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### Let a local design hotel plan

Don't forget that another public hearing is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls City Hall to continue discussion on the Canyon Rim Hotel Plan.

I still have not seen anything to change my mind to waive the 35-foot height restriction that was passed as part of a city ordinance in 1986. I'm still waiting for an alternative design.

Don't be swayed by the media, slanted surveys or the opinions of a few who think they speak for everyone in the Twin Falls area.

KEVIN C. DANE Twin Falls

### MV kids need treatment, too

I am a psychosocial rehabilitation counselor under contract to Valley Community Counseling, working with emotionally disturbed and/or mentally ill children in the area.

During this year, I have seen young children sent out of the Magpie Valley for treatment of their mental conditions.

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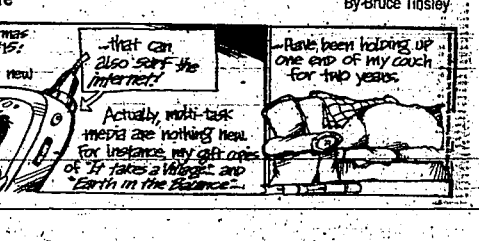
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### By Bruce Tinsley



# NATION/WORLD

## Ambassador: EgyptAir probe finds no conclusion

WASHINGTON — Egypt's aim is "to find the truth" in the EgyptAir 990 crash, but investigation has not yet produced concrete results, Ambassador Nabil Fahmy said Friday.

"If there was enough evidence to indicate a direction to a conclusion, we would have said that," Fahmy told reporters after a meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Regarding the EgyptAir crash Oct. 31 that killed all 217 people aboard, FBI agents have examined aircraft and personnel records in Egypt and participated in interviews there, FBI Director James J. Fitzgerald said Tuesday as he praised Egyptian cooperation with the investigation.

### Agency: Only half of Russia's air traffic systems Y2K-safe

MOSCOW — Only about 50 percent of Russia's air traffic control systems are safe from Y2K computer problems, a top aviation official said Friday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

"Russia has lagged far behind other countries in checking safety equipment and infrastructure for Y2K compliance. But officials in many spheres have insisted nothing will go wrong, in part because Russia is less computer-dependent than more developed countries."

Some U.S. and other international flight experts have said Russia's air traffic control systems may not be ready in time.

But Vladimir Andreyev, head of Russia's Federal Air Transport Service, said the country's flight control centers would be ready by New Year's Eve.

### Clinton stipulates resident consent for use of island

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Friday ordered the military to stop using a Puerto Rican island as a live-bombing range unless residents there allow the practice to continue, and to phase out all use of the island for military training over the next five years.

Emphasizing the importance of the island to military readiness, the Clinton administration dangled a \$40 million incentive to try to persuade Vieques' 9,000 civilians, who are U.S. citizens, to let the training continue. "I understand the longstanding concerns of residents of the island," Clinton said in a statement that also stressed the importance of military training carried out at Vieques since 1941.

However, Puerto Rico Gov. Pedro Rosello rejected the deci-

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sions "unacceptable for the people of Puerto Rico and the people of Vieques."

The Navy operations have been a target of occasional protests and legal actions since the 1960s, but the controversy erupted into a crisis after a civilian security guard was killed last April. The Navy then suspended training on Vieques but has sought a way to resume it as soon as possible.

### Italy delays final decision on ramp to Vatican garage

ROME — A day after Rome's mayor predicted a year of traffic chaos near St. Peter's Basilica if a ramp to a new Vatican parking garage wasn't built, the Italian government decided Friday to delay the final go-ahead.

The Cabinet's decision to postpone its decision made the ramp's completion unlikely before the millions of Holy Year pilgrims start pouring into the city.

"God's garage," as the five-story underground structure carved out of an ancient hill has been dubbed in the Italian press, caused controversy as soon as the plan was announced years ago, before the first pine tree was chopped down or the first bulldozer reeve started.

Archaeologists immediately warned that digging into the Janiculum Hill, which is not far from where St. Peter was martyred, would likely turn up traces of imperial-era villas. The Holy See, which split the \$42 million construction bill with the Italian government, insisted on the site for the garage, which will be topped by a duty-free Vatican shopping complex.

Compiled from wire reports

## U.S. accuses Iran of breaking promises on terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of probing for a dialogue, the Clinton administration is losing its patience with Iran. "We have not received from the government of Iran the kind of responses we have been hoping for," the State Department spokesman said Friday.

In response to a string of U.S. messages delivered through third parties, there is no formal U.S. relationship with Iran. "The Iranian response has tended to be hidebound and unimaginative," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The United States is accusing

Iran of reneging on promises to abandon support for terrorism and disclosing its refusal to cooperate in solving the bombing of Kohler Towers in Saudi Arabia in 1996, which killed 19 U.S. servicemen.

A message from President Clinton to Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, who some administration officials perceived as a moderate, was delivered in August by Assistant Secretary of State Martin Indyk and Bruce Reidel of the National Security Council, an administration official said Friday.

Iran's response was to deny

involvement in the bombing, which also wounded hundreds of American servicemen and has never been solved, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Big hairy deal: A former Nantucket couple tangled to Siberia to study a woolly mammoth.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Kimberly architects discuss school plans

**KIMBERLY** - Rummel architects met with the School Board on Thursday to discuss plans for the new high school and gymnasium.

District teachers were invited to comment on what they would like to see included in the design and architects will incorporate those requests into a new design which they will present to the board in January.

In other business Thursday, the board approved applications for two school-to-work grants which will allow up to 40 students to shadow employees in the workplace.

#### K-mart employee wields machete in Burley store

**BURLEY** - A verbal fight between two K-mart employees about what music to play escalated Friday when one of them unscrewed a machete from the sporting goods aisle, according to a Cassia County police report.

Burley 17-year-old took the machete out of its packaging and continued to fight with his co-worker, James Phillips, 20, of Pocatello, according to the report. Both employees went to the ground, but by the time another store-employee arrived on the scene, the machete had been tossed aside, the report said.

The name of the juvenile was not available Friday.

Upon arrival, deputies could smell a very strong odor of alcohol beverages coming from the juvenile, the report said.

As deputies escorted the juvenile out of the store, he allegedly stepped back inside and spit on Phillips' face, according to the report.

The juvenile was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and battery and was cited for underage consumption. Deputies received verbal consent from Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree to treat the 17-year-old as an adult, according to the report.

#### Inclamate weather stops traffic on Interstate 84

**BURLEY** - Authorities closed Interstate 84 from the Interstate 86 interchange to Utoh Thursday night, the Idaho State Police said.

The road reopened before 7 a.m. Friday morning with snow still blowing and drifting and with icy spots, ISP said.

#### Christmas in Nighttime Skies to light up Elko

**ELKO, Nev.** - Fireworks will light up the Elko sky tonight during the annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies.

Sponsored by Kimberly Nurseries, the event traditionally begins the holiday season in the area. Jacquie Ort, co-owner of Kimberly Nurseries, said the public is invited to stop by the nursery on North Fifth Street for free chili and soft drinks beginning at 5 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by local choirs, bagpipe players and handbell ringers. The fireworks display will begin at 7 p.m.

Ort said admission is free, but those attending are asked to donate a new unwrapped toy. The toys will be distributed to needy children in the area.

Compiled from staff reports

## Officials: Roadwork will help TF travel

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Travel will probably become easier in parts of Twin Falls in the coming year as roadwork continues to progress, with new signal lights installed and lanes added to city streets.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said a plan to install a signal light at Pole Line and Fillmore Street is almost ready to happen.

The project will cost an esti-

mated \$140,000. The city will pay the tab, but Costco Wholesale on Pole Line is committed to paying up to \$35,000.

The new signal system will be connected to the city's smart signal system, a system installed more than two years ago that is designed to respond to changes in traffic volumes and patterns. But the \$900,000 system, involving 28 of the city's 30 traffic signals, has not performed as it should.

Until the kinks in the system can be worked out, the signal at

Pole Line and Fillmore will not be hooked up to the system.

The city is also planning the widening of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue.

The city wants to widen the road to allow two more lanes in each direction, bringing the total number of lanes to four, plus a turning lane, Young said.

The widening would cost \$400,000 to \$500,000 and could take several months to complete, Young said.

Work is not scheduled to start until the spring.

The city has to evaluate how far the widened lanes could extend before starting construction, Young said.

And while the city works on its own projects, the Idaho Transportation Department is putting the final touches on its own roadwork locally.

The ITD has been working on expanding U.S. Highway 30 west of town.

At a cost of more than \$6 million in federal grants, the road was widened to include a center turn lane for both sides of

traffic, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer for the ITD.

The work began in the fall of 1998, Malone said, and is "substantially complete" now.

Crews are finishing cleanup work on the three-mile stretch of construction, Malone said.

The road next summer, he said.

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## A FITTING FAREWELL



Cassia County singer and professional with the Magic Valley Chorus. The group will perform tonight and Sunday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho in Pocatello.

## Dairymen sue their neighbors

By N.S. Norkkott  
Times-News writer

**BLISS** - Two dairymen have sued a rural Bliss family in a long-running dispute over a contaminated spring.

Jake and Henry Bosma have filed suit against the Butler family, claiming trespass, contamination and interference with prospective business. The suit seeks unspecified damages.

The Bosma also filed separately, claiming breach of contract.

The suits were filed in November in District Court in Gooding County. Jake Bosma operates the dairy owned by Bliss Acres LLC, a Washington company owned by Jake Bosma's brother, Henry Bosma of Zillah, Wash.

The lawsuit claims the Butlers - Art and Stacy, Dan and Diana, and Loren and Helen - have damaged the good name of the Bosmas and interfered with the Bosmas' business, and says Art-Butler entered the Bosmas' property without permission.

The Butlers have 20 days to respond to the suit. Their attorney, Pat Brown of Jerome, had little to say about the allegations in the suit. He was not certain whether he would handle the case.

The discord between Jake Bosma and the Butlers stems from a dispute over the spring in a hillside below the Bosma dairy. The Butlers rely on the spring for their drinking water.

The Butlers and Jake Bosma settled their dispute over a water right transfer with B 1994 settlement agreement, which included terms that became part of Jake Bosma's water right. The agreement included an easement that allows Art-Butler to enter the Bosma property to inspect the proper operation of the waste water system that transfers liquid waste from the house to a farmhand below belonging to the Butlers.

The Butlers question whether Jake Bosma has lived up to all the terms of that agreement. Bacteria and nitrate levels in the spring increased after the dairy was built and began operations.

State officials are trying to determine the cause of the contamination.

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## Wong leaves with a last hosanna

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Carson Wong was never content to lead the Magic Valley Chorus through a song, says his piano player - he made the singers get inside it.

And that's just one thing. Wong, who will make his final bows this weekend after 19 years on the Chorus's podium.

"Carson makes them understand the music," said Miller, a piano instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and accompanist for the Chorus for the past six years. "He makes them realize what the composer was trying to say."

And he understood composers from Poulenc to Brahms. That's one reason why the Chorus - predominantly a collection of amateur singers - has been able to master such a range of music, Miller says.

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"He takes them through it movement by movement, piece by piece," she said. "He's wonderful to work with."

But it's second nature by now, allows Miller, who also works with Wong on the CSI music faculty.

"I'm sure it will seem very strange to do a Chorus concert without Carson standing there," she said.

Fittingly, Wong will go out directing Handel's "Messiah," which has developed into something of a signature piece for both choir and choirmaster.

"This is my third 'Messiah' working with Carson," Miller said. "And it's still wonderful."

"I love this music," the director said. "I never get tired of it. The Chorus is 157 voices strong for Wong's farewell tour."

"I'm sure some people have come back to sing just because this is Carson's last time," Miller said.

"Not directing the Chorus means I'll have a little more spare time to work on my tennis game," Wong said. "But I won't be away from the music."

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## Officials have no answers to mysterious dog deaths

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Sheriff's department detectives and environmental officials said Friday that they still have no new information about the deaths of five family dogs along the Snake River in Burley.

"That's the key to it," said Sgt. Dave Tracy, the investigator from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department assigned to look into the possibility that the dogs were poisoned intentionally.

"From what we hear, their labs were supposed to be really fast," Tracy said. "That doesn't tell us anything, so we're just kind of making a back seat waiting for the results to come back. Until we get those back we really don't have any direction to go."

The autopsies are being per-

formed at the University of Idaho's veterinary lab in Moscow and at the National Veterinary Lab in Ames, Iowa.

Tracy became involved in the case about two weeks ago when Division of Environmental Quality officials and other environmental officials decided it was unlikely the cause was environmental. Although the DEQ and other involved groups are still watching for possible pollutants in the river, they asked Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and Tracy to look into the possibility of criminal acts.

DEQ and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have tested for more than 20,000 chemicals in soil samples taken from areas where the dogs were thought to have come into contact with whatever killed them. Nothing conclusive has shown up.

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## Workshop teaches educators how to instruct on environment

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Educators should help kids connect to their environment if they're to cope in an increasingly technological world.

That's one of the thoughts educators and other professionals kicked around at a workshop focusing on teaching about the environment Friday at Wood River Middle School.

"Right now the Japanese are studying ways to get people more connected to their environment," said Melissa Boley, a Wood River Valley psychologist.

"When they had the earthquake there, people didn't know how to access emergency lines, let alone other ways of coping."

"More and more, I see a lack of initiative, a lack of problem solving, a lack of passion. Many kids here don't know that the

landscape as a document, much as a legal document. The landscape is the history of the area or how the things got started here because they're not connected to the environment. Getting kids interested and excited about where they are in the environment can ignite passion, can help them learn to solve problems."

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Chris Gertschen, with the Sawtooth Science Institute, said: Pressa see ENVIRONMENT, Page B3

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# Lieutenant governor begins wetlands restoration

STAR TAD) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has started restoring much of the wetlands that federal regulators said he damaged on his western Ada County ranch, but the Republican congressional candidate still insists he did nothing wrong.



Butch Otter

In legal documents filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency this week, Otter again denied any wrongdoing in connection with converting 27 acres of marsh on his property into a pond in November-1998.

lands to something similar to its previous condition, albeit without the rusted junk car bodies or the noxious weeds he cleared out.

That process has begun. Fill material is being removed, a bank is being re-contoured and native plants are being replanted.

"They agreed to do everything we asked," EPA assistant regional counsel Mark Ryan said Thursday. "They've been very cooperative on this."

Otter, the four-term lieutenant governor and GOP front-

runner in Idaho's 1st District congressional race, earlier accused federal officials of distorting the facts about the work on his 60-acre ranch just north of the Boise River. But lately he has been much more conciliatory.

EPA officials have not inspected the restoration work, but Ryan said plans that Otter and his consultants submitted were on the mark, converting part of the pond back into a marsh to restore habitat diversity.

back and has simply done it anyway." "Our Wyoming ranchers have the right to know what their grazing lease rights are," he said. "For the secretary to put those rights in jeopardy because the mere stroke of a pen is intolerable."

Deputy state Attorney General Tom Davidson said Wyoming is concerned because in many cases state grazing leases, which directly finance education, are in the midst of

federal allotment and tied directly to them. Reducing or eliminating the stability of federal leases would threaten the viability of the state leases, he indicated.

The rules, challenged by livestock organizations in 1995 but upheld by a federal appellate court last year, dilute rancher preference in renewing leases and give the government ownership of future range improvement and make it easier for non-ranchers to obtain leases.

# Tribes stay neutral on mascot issue

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho group which has threatened to sue Idaho schools for having mascots with Indian connotations does not represent the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in any manner, Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Duane Thompson says.

Thompson said Thursday the Shoshone-Bannock governing body believes that "promoting and perpetuating of tribal cultures and values is important for community and education within Idaho and in schools surrounding the reservation."

# Wyoming supports ranchers in lawsuit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Claiming that school revenues could be in jeopardy (the state of Wyoming has filed a legal brief in support of livestock grazing leases) with the Interior Department over changes in federal grazing regulations.

If Congress had wanted to adopt Secretary Babbitt's so-called reforms, they would have done so, Gov. Jim Geringer said. "Now the secretary has gone behind Congress,

and has simply done it anyway."

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# Drowning victim's mother ends appeal; verdict stands

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Deciding to move on with her life, a woman has dropped her appeal of a jury's decision that she was not responsible for her son's 1991 drowning in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Lisa Bravo, mother of 6-year-old Matthew Kell, originally sued the city in 1993. She alleged that city lifeguards took too much time on July 4, 1991, before searching the water at City Beach for her missing son.

A jury in 1998 ruled that the searching lifeguards and police officers acted negligently but were not to blame for the boy's death. No damages were awarded. Bravo and her attorney, John Bardelli, appealed the case in October 1998 to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court dismissed the case on Nov. 17 after briefs were not filed.

Bardelli said the case ended for two reasons. "One, the client indicated she didn't want to pursue it because of the expense of all the docu-

mentation that has to be filed, Bardelli said. "And secondly, she wanted her peace."

City Attorney Jeff Jones welcomed the news but said defending the case still was costly for taxpayers. Attorney's fees have totaled \$55,434 since January 1992. Expert witnesses and other costs came to about \$4,000.

"I think that the defense in this case was the proper thing to do based on the facts," he said. "I think the final conclusion bears that out."

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# Tension heightens between tribe, local government over property tax

SYZPERCE (AP) — The tension between the Nez Perce Tribe and local officials in north-central Idaho has risen another notch as Lewis County presses its bid to collect taxes on property owned by tribal members.

"The case keeps getting bigger the higher up it goes," state Board of Tax Appeals member Lisa Pike said.

Pike is gathering information on the appeal at the county's decision to deny an exemption to Tom Keefe, an enrolled Nez Perce tribal member, on property he and his wife, JoAnne Kauffman, bought in Kamiah. The county did the same thing on seven other parcels owned by tribal members.

During this week's hearing before Pike, tempers flared as Keefe and Prosecutor Kimron

Torgerson tangled over a recent state district court declaration that the tribe's reservation jurisdiction was slashed from about 7 million acres to just 100,000 under an 1893 agreement between it and the federal government. That ruling is being appealed.

Keefe said he was appearing before Pike to defend his claim that tribal members are eligible for tax exemptions. He called the question of the extent of reservation jurisdiction irrelevant.

He suggested the county was raising the issue only to bolster the overall attack on tribal authority by the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance of 23 cities, counties and highway and school district committed to terminating tribal authority over all but a fraction of the reserva-

tion set aside by an 1863 treaty.

"The North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance has launched on this course to go on a broader assault of the federal treaty," Keefe said.

Officials from the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity have called the alliance prejudiced for causing "racial conflict by trying to take away the rights of people of color" — a charge vehemently rejected by Alliance Director Daniel Johnson.

The county decided to take a stand on the exemption for tribal members after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in mid-1996 that reservation is exempt until it is sold off by the tribe. That eliminates any exemption and purchase of the land by the tribe or a tribal member cannot restore the tax break, the court held.

# Indians find nursing homes to be scarce

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Elderly Indians are pretty sure their numbers will force them into a nursing home some day.

"I'm falling all apart," he says, and then laughs, recounting how he used to amputate one of his toes because of the disorder.

"But there is no nursing home on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, and a difficult 60-mile commute to the 61-year-old Oglaala Sioux whose retirement home provides food but no true medical attention.

"The care he will need is far away, miles from friends, family, customs and home. With few nursing homes on the nation's reservations, experts say it is a decision likely to face more and more elderly Indians.

"The number of Indians and Alaska natives over 60 isn't vast. Census Bureau figures for 1999 place the total at about 166,000, less than 1 percent of the nation's total, yet that is a 52 percent gain since 1980.

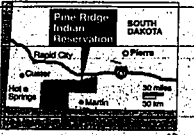
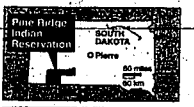
"Half of this rapidly growing population live in rural areas. Some live alone. And, according to a Bureau of Indian Affairs report in September, most are poor: hundreds of millions of dollars to meet basic needs — including assistance to the elderly.

Dave Baldridge, executive director of the National Indian Council on Aging in Albuquerque, N.M., says he knows of only about a dozen tribally operated nursing homes in the nation.

The Navajo, the nation's largest tribe, have one in Chinle, Ariz. But there is only one other, on the Gila River Reservation, for the rest of Arizona's 21 tribes.

Tribes have little money and lack the trained healthcare workers needed to operate the homes, Baldridge says. Efforts are not helped by federal and state rules, including South Dakota's moratorium on nursing home construction.

"The tribes, I think, across the country have the cards heavily



stacked against them," Baldridge says.

On the Pine Ridge, 5,000 square miles of sprawling prairie that is about the size of Connecticut, modern conveniences and services often seem a world away. This is the home of Wounded Knee and the Badlands.

Diabetes, alcohol and traffic accidents kill in the windswept region where summers are hot and the winters bitterly cold.

There is rampant unemployment and Sheelean County, which includes the Pine Ridge, was the nation's most impover-

ished, according to 1994 census data.

There are nursing homes in towns surrounding the reservation, in Martin, Custer, Hot Springs, Rapid City and Rushville, Neb. But the Oglaala Sioux cannot afford to build and operate one, and the state and federal governments have not provided Medicaid or other money to help.

State Rep. Dick Haggen, a Democrat from Pine Ridge and a tribal member, has worked for years to get a nursing home built here.



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Taurus moon spells big trouble

IF DECEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, separated psychologically or otherwise from parents while still young. You are very good at showing a picture in your mind.

Horoscope Sydney Smart

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions will be settled concerning partnership, marriage. You'll be rubbing shoulders with bigwigs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your Seventh House in Scorpio represents clash of ideas, legal rights, public relations, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Questioned longtime to career, ownership, legal rights, marriage. Redesigner: direction, motivation, stand tall for principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Divergency, maintain sense of humor, laugh at your own foibles. Expand horizons. Popularity on the rise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Details of your life will be revealed. You will not be smiling. You will be dealing with impermanent Scorpio who might say things in heat of passion but not really mean them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be on the move. Keep plans flexible, highlight change, travel, variety of sensations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, income potential, marital status. Highlight diplomacy, display affection to the right people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One is such that you should take initiative. Circumstances are turning in your favor - be alert, sensitive to trends, cycles. You could find true love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon what you say; say what you mean. Focus on production, persuasion, ideas that can be translated into direct action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will gain added recognition, could be invited to be part of committee investigating problem overseas. Maintain universal outlook. Deal gingerly with Aries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decide it is time for fresh start in new direction. Don't follow others - lead them. Follow your own regimen concerning exercise, diet, meditation. Leo playmate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Scenario features a familiar place. Consider which direction to take - Cancer's native will play major role.

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“My whole, sole purpose in life right now, aside from being a good husband, is winning football games here at the University of Utah.”

—Former University of Montana football coach Mick Deane, hired Friday to coach at Utah State, alluding to the wrong school in greeting boosters and media

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Women's college basketball**  
 Utah Valley SC, 5:30 p.m.  
 Eastern Kentucky State Tournament

**Men's college basketball**  
 Utah Valley SC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Western Montana at ISU, 8:45 p.m.

**Girls' basketball**  
 Carey Holiday Tournament  
 Good Hope, Manning Tournament  
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**IN BRIEF**

**U of I to retire former QB player's jersey**  
**BOISE** — The University of Idaho will hold a ceremony at the home of Sunday's men's basketball game on against Montana to retire the jersey of former Idaho and Twin Falls High School basketball standout Gary Simmons.

Simmons, an All-American who played for the Vandals from 1955-58 and still holds the university record for consecutive free throws (26) and most layups in one game (20), was recently selected the Idaho Basketball Player of the Century by the Idaho High School Hall of Fame.

After Sunday, his No. 6 jersey, which he wore for the Vandals through the 1977-78 season, will join that of the only other Idaho player, to have his number retired — Gus Johnson.

**Idaho Youth Soccer announces awards**  
**BOISE** — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association has named its award recipients for 1999, a list headed by Co-Coach of the Year Kim Beswick and Coach of the Year Steve Brant.

**Recreational Coaches of the Year** were Terri Brant (District I), Patrick Porter (II) and Laurie Jakubowski (III). The Chevrolet Parent of the Year was Theresa Shuck, and the Volvo Volunteer of the Year went to Linda Rowton.

Eric Jervi earned the organization's Distinguished Service Award. Dave Ketter garnered the John Deere Referee of the Year award and John Davis and Karl Gebhardt each merited Distinguished Service Referee Award.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## CSI men drop SWAC opener

### Eagles suffer first defeat

**By Kevin Hall**  
*Times-News writer*

**SALT LAKE CITY** — For a team that averaged more than 107 points in the pre-season, those same points came at a premium Friday for the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team.

Down by six at the break, the cold-shooting Golden Eagles dug themselves a 19-point hole by the six-minute mark from which they could not escape, dropping their South-Western Athletic Conference season opener at Salt Lake Community College 93-76.

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## Bates' women fall to .500

### By Kevin Hall

**SALT LAKE CITY** — With only nine players dressed, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team was outnumbered from the start.

Decimated by injuries and illnesses — seven CSI players are down due to varying ailments — the Golden Eagles could've easily laid down for Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference opener at Salt Lake Community College.

Instead, the resilient ladies fought through it, muddling 23 fouls and 26

turnovers and a second-half deficit of as many as 26 points, to pull within 13 with five minutes to go. Unfortunately, the tired legs caught up with the Golden Eagles, as the Bruins eventually ran away with the 62-74 win.

"On the positive note, I just have to look at the second half and see that 47-47 score. We have to come out with that kind of intensity," said CSI head coach Jeff Rate.

"On the negative note, I just have to look at one category that 34-19 (deficit) in rebounds."

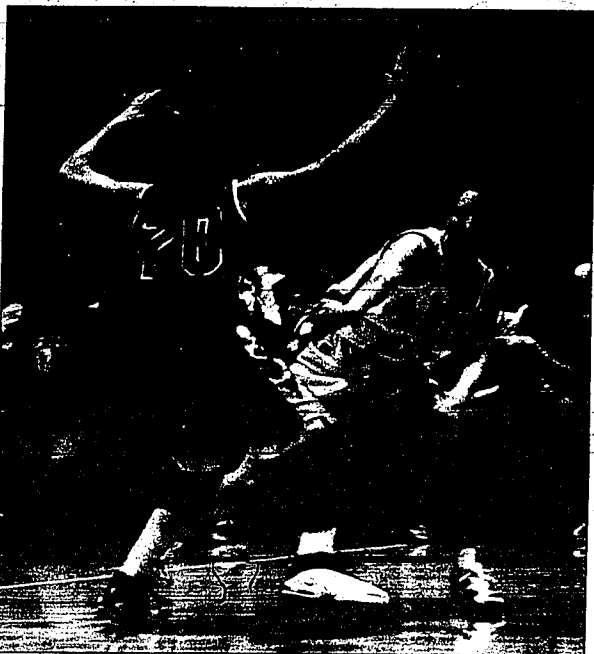
# Rams hand Lady Bruins first loss

### By Vin Cappiello

**TWIN FALLS** — The fact that Twin Falls and Highland each won two quarters during Friday night's Region III girls' basketball game seemed only appropriate.

As did the fact that the Lady Bruins and the Rams each had two convincing scoring runs that either gave them the lead or brought them within few points.

Bottom line? Highland served Twin Falls its first loss of the season, a 48-45 nail-biter in front of a raucous crowd at Twin Falls High School.



Highland guard Chere Parker tries to defend Twin Falls senior Jill Deagle during the first half of Friday night's Region III game. The Bruins lost their first contest of the season, 48-45.

"I told our girls Twin would use tonight as inspiration," fourth-year Rams coach Scott Hansen said in reference to injured Lady Bruin point guard Christie Paiz, who sat out due to a knee injury.

Twin Falls senior Jill Deagle took the reins at the point and started off with an assist to classmate Sarah Wilkin, who drilled a 15-footer to knot the score at 2.

The Lady Bruins (5-1 overall, 2-1 in Region III) then went on a 9-0 run that featured six Highland turnovers and strong inside play by 6-foot Wilkin, 5-foot Amanda Pierce and 6-foot Kerl Coats.

But Wilkin and Coats went to the bench with two fouls each with two minutes to play in the quarter, and by halftime, Twin Falls had committed seven turnovers.

The Rams (5-3 overall, 3-1 in Region III), spearheaded by 15 combined points from seniors Aubrie Latimore and Kris Hollingsworth, completed a 17-0 run over seven minutes for a 24-16 lead.

The lack of consistent play hurt Twin Falls.

"What we talked about after the game," Lady Bruins coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said, "was that if we had played all four quarters the way we did for the first and fourth quarters, we would have been in great shape."

The second half began with Wilkin, who had 13 points, hitting from inside and getting the assist. But it was all the offense Twin Falls could muster until the 2:30 mark of the third quarter. By

that time, Highland had gone on a 13-0 run, during which the Lady Bruins had six turnovers.

Senior Ram guard Angela Williams, who had all scorers with 19 points, hit a 3-pointer, lay-up and 15-footer to lead the charge

that seemed to deflate any hope Twin Falls had of staying undefeated.

But Lady Bruin junior Marci Danielson, who started team-high scoring honors with Wilkin, nailed a 3-pointer to break the

Highland run. Wilkin added a 12-footer and Danielson another free, and with a quarter to play, Twin Falls trailed 39-28.

The difference remained the same until the Lady Bruins had back-to-back inside buckets from

Wilkin and Coats, and with 4:05 to play, Twin Falls had closed to 43-36. Williams and Coats traded baskets in the next 30 seconds, and after a Deagle steal set up by the Lady Bruins' press, Danielson hit another 3-pointer to make the score 45-41 with 2:09 remaining.

"If we could have played the whole game like we did the last four minutes, we probably would have won," Pfeiffer said.

The Rams went to a delay tactic on offense that resulted in a five-second violation with 45 seconds left. Fifteen seconds later, Twin Falls sophomore Kim Strunk went to the line and hit both free throws to cut the lead to a pair. The Lady Bruins were forced to foul down the stretch, and Hollingsworth, who had 12 points and ended up 4 of 9 from the line, hit the front end of an and-one. Then Wilkin cut it to 46-45 on a feed from Coats with 10 seconds to play.

Highland inbounded to Williams, who was fouled by Strunk with 7.2 seconds to play. Williams calmly hit both foul shots to push the lead to 48-45, and the Lady Bruins had just enough time for a game-tying shot.

The ball ended up in the hands of Danielson, who drove to the basket, her shot clearing off the bottom of the backboard with 17 seconds to play.

Possession was awarded to the Rams, and Strunk intercepted the ensuing inbound pass and unsuccessfully heaved the ball from near halfcourt as the buzzer sounded.

Notes: Paiz will undergo an MRI Monday to determine the status of her injured knee. Highland committed 21 turnovers. Twin Falls 19... the Lady Bruins outboarded the Rams 31-29... Twin Falls was 4 for 5 from the free throw line, Highland 5 for 13.

# Marshall will meet Brigham Young

Rally for the ages preserves perfect season

**The Associated Press**

**HUNTINGTON, W.Va.** — Marshall preserved its perfect season and seized its only chance at a bowl trip with a remarkable rally.

Chad Pennington threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Eric Pinkerton with four seconds left and No. 11 Marshall overcame a 23-point deficit in the second half, defeating Western Michigan 34-30 Friday night in the Mid-American championship game.

The win gave the Thundering Herd (12-0) their third straight MAC title and sent them to the Motor City Bowl, where they will play BYU (8-3) on Dec. 27 at Pontiac, Mich. The loss would have left Marshall out of postseason play.

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## Vikings claim Idaho Falls grad

**The Associated Press**

**EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.** — The Minnesota Vikings found the answer to their roster needs in the strangest of places this week.

Idaho: The Vikings claimed former University of Idaho star and Idaho Falls High School graduate Yu Murphy off waivers after the Tampa Bay Buccaneers tried to slip their top return specialist onto their practice squad to sign emergency quarterback Scott Miano.

"It's incredible," said Murphy, who will face his former-team Monday night in Tampa, Fla., in a showdown of two of the three teams tied atop the NFC Central at 7-4.

"When my agent called and told me I was coming here, I was just in shock," Murphy said. "It was amazing to me about to go back to that stadium four days later and play against them."

He said it was "weird thinking about the guys who spent 11 weeks blocking for him" and "just trying to kill the now."

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SPORTS

Son bests father in match of Messicks

By The Times-News

GOODYEAR - Calculated team play... Larry Messick played for Larry Messick on the Indians' 1989 state championship squad.

"We had great execution on the offensive end," Jose Messick said... "We had great execution on the defensive end," Jose Messick said.

Goodyear traveled to Glenn's Ferry today, while Shoshone is set to travel Wednesday... Mountain Home 59, TF 57

MOUNTAIN HOME - Despite marching to a 10-point first-half lead, the Bruins could not defend the Mountain Home shooters.

The Tigers scored five of their first six points in the second half... Twin Falls (0-1) travels to Skyline Saturday

KTCCU - Twin Falls Christian Academy had an uncharacteristically quiet night... TFC 42, Ketchum 39

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BOISE - Jerome took Knight Nye and Gary Violette out of the game... Bishop Kelly 49, Jerome 40

Local sports

Knights (1-0) hit several free throws down the stretch to seal their win... Jerome (0-1) hosts Kuna tonight

Snake River 74, Filer 51... Snake River's Michael Wirt burned the Wildcats for 27 points.

Entering the third quarter behind 43-23, the Wildcats pulled no closer than 12 in the second half... Carey Holiday Tournament

MacKay 64, Oakley 58... Murtaugh 69, Carey 62

Eric Kroesch paced the Miners' 64-58 win over Oakley with 12 points... Carey will play Oakley in today's other game

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BOISE (AP) - Preparing for his second appearance with two different teams in the 3-year-old Humanitarian Bowl, Louisville coach John Smith said he doesn't seem to be as big a part of the game as Bronco Stadium's blue turf.

RICHFIELD - The Tigers led the game until the fourth quarter, when Raft River made a run and took a three-point lead.

"Our intensity was aggressive, we controlled the boards and rebounded well," said Richfield coach Garr Ward... Raft River 37, Valley 34

American Falls 50, Filer 26... American Falls' Matt Smith... Raft River 37, Valley 34

The Bulldogs (0-1) play at Declo tonight... Carey Holiday Tournament

Bliss Invitational... Castleford 85, Bliss 15... Rockland def. Hansen

No score reported... Carey Holiday Tournament

Late scores... ISDB 50, Camas County JV 44... Wells 49, Jackpot 46

Girls' basketball... Ketchum 48, TFC 30... No details reported

Boise State hosts No. 1 Cincinnati... Boise State athletic director Gene Blyemeyer said.

American Falls 50, Filer 26... American Falls' Matt Smith... Raft River 37, Valley 34

"We didn't execute on either end of the floor," said Filer coach Kim Krumm... The Wildcats (3-3) travel to Wendell Tuesday

Raft River 37, Valley 34... HAZELTON - Raft River continued the tempo, slowing things down... Raft River 37, Valley 34

Jerome 65, Burley 59... Despite Heidi Golocoech's 24 points for the Bobcats, they could not break the Tigers' winning streak.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

SEC football title to be decided tonight

ATLANTA - No. 5 Florida and No. 7 Alabama met tonight in the Southeastern Conference championship game... The Huskers, Longhorns tangle for Big 12 trophy

SAN ANTONIO - Nebraska goes into today's Big 12 championship game against Texas knowing its chances of making the national title game are practically nonexistent... The Chargers are taking Ryan Leaf to court

SAN DIEGO - By filing a breach-of-contract grievance against Ryan Leaf, the San Diego Chargers are apparently trying to gain leverage... Wimbledon returns in 1996 calls it quits

MEN... Continued from B7... got good looks at the basket, but the shots just wouldn't drop.

back up with two free throws at the 15:15 mark... William Parker came right back with a dribble drive right to the basket... With 3:20 left in the half, Mike Hood responded to a David Hanley long-distance delivery

But the Bruins rolled off a 9-0 run as the Golden Eagles coughed up three turnovers during the stretch... CSI would score again with just seconds on the clock after a Parker steal and slam dunk off a double-team off... CSI heads down the road to Orem today for a chance to split the weekend when the Golden Eagles face Utah Valley State College at a 7:30 tip-off.

The game began with each team feeling the other out, as CSI drew a first-half foul... CSI got to work early with a Siebrandt layup... CSI heads down the road to Orem today for a chance to split the weekend when the Golden Eagles face Utah Valley State College at a 7:30 tip-off.

Women... Continued from B7... Guard Sam Cellan led CSI with 20 points while Nomia Kardovska chipped in 17 off the bench.

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Crucial.com HUMANITARIAN BOWL

Boise State and Louisville are set to play in the Humanitarian Bowl... Boise State athletic director Gene Blyemeyer said.

Hype begins for BSU-Louisville matchup

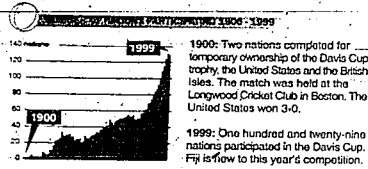
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SPORTS

# 100 years of Davis Cup

The Davis Cup competition celebrates its centenary this year. In the final beginning Friday, France hosts Australia. Here is a look at Davis Cup history.



**1900:** Two nations competed for temporary ownership of the Davis Cup trophy, the United States and the British Isles. The match was held at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston. The United States won 3-0.

**1999:** One hundred and twenty-nine nations participated in the Davis Cup. Fiji is new to this year's competition.

The silver Davis Cup trophy was donated by Harvard student Dwight F. Davis, who also created the tournament. It consists of three pieces — the cup and two wooden bases (total weight is 70 kilograms, or 154 pounds).

- Prize money was introduced in 1961 when the Japanese telecommunication and electronic corporation NEC joined the competition as its title sponsor.
- The United States holds the record for winning the Davis Cup 31 times. It also holds the record for winning the most consecutive times (7).
- The total compensation to the participating nations in 1999 amounts to \$9.6 million.
- Since the Final Round was introduced in 1972, three nations have succeeded in winning the Davis Cup crown: United States 1978-79 and 1981-82, Sweden 1984-85 and 1997-98 and Germany 1988-89.

Source: ITF, Davis Cup

## Aussies, French all even in Davis Cup

**NICE, France (AP)** — With France desperate for victory, Cedric Pioline won two tiebreakers Friday to leave his country tied with Australia after the opening day of the Davis Cup final.

Before a roaring home crowd and French flags lining the arena, Pioline held off 18-year-old Aussie Lleyton Hewitt 7-5 (9-7), 7-5 (6-4), 7-5. He needed to save a set point in the first set and then regroup after squandering a 5-1 lead in the third.

McEnroe did it again Friday with a 6-1, 6-0 wallop in the ATP Tour Senior Honda Challenge. A match saved by nostalgia in the warm, plush surroundings of Royal Albert Hall, I guess this is the fourth and fifth set of the match 15 years ago. "McEnroe quipped after demolishing Connors in 52 minutes with a near-perfect game. "Everything was clicking and it really wasn't clicking for him," McEnroe added. "He had a heavy good start, but once I got up on him he struggled and I started steamrolling."

His victory on clay was critical for the French after Mark Philippoussis of Australia beat Sebastian Grosjean 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening match.

"Cedric's match was typical Davis Cup with both guys giving their best with absolutely no limits," French captain Guy Forget said. "Cedric was getting frustrated in the third set but I told him to believe in the quality of his game. He reacted and never gave up."

The best-of-5 series resumes today with Fabrice Santoro and Olivier Delaune of France in doubles against the excellent team of Mark Woodbridge and Todd Woodbridge. Reverse singles on Sunday will decide the title.

France, which last won the Davis Cup in 1996, advanced to the final by beating the Netherlands, Brazil and Belgium-Australia, its last Davis Cup title in 1996, stopped Zimbabwe, the United and Russia.

Off the court, however, was a different story. The outspoken new U.S. Davis Cup captain on Friday called doubles a parasitic living off the more popular singles game.

"Doubles has no place in the game of tennis right now the way it is set up, because no one cares," said McEnroe. "They don't sell any tickets."

He's propping up a bunch of "I don't even like these greens a little," he said. "I think there are maybe five good greens on the whole course. The ball rolled true for me twice during the whole round to date."

**McEnroe serves up a repeat of history**

**LONDON** — There were no theatrics, no bad blood and no outbursts. The only thing familiar was the score.

The last time, John McEnroe faced Jimmy Connors in Britain 15 years ago, McEnroe dismantled his fellow left-hander 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in one of Wimbledon's most lopsided finals.

He was unhappy that play was not postponed because of heavy rain. Els didn't agree.

"When Sergio won in Germany earlier this year, I thought it was raining hard enough to be unplayable," Els said.

"I can't have my players live up to standards that I'm not willing to live up to myself," Flint said Friday to NBC's "Today" show. "I think they know that I'm serious about the things that I discuss."

## Bruiser benches himself to prove a point

**AMHERST, Mass. (AP)** — Massachusetts coach James "Bruiser" Flint hooked his players would learn to speak better when he suspended himself for one game. They ended up playing better, too.

Three days after using profanity on his postgame radio show following a loss to Marshall, he watched from a glassed-in reception room as his players beat Boston University 70-51 Thursday night under associate coach Geoff Arnold.

Flint said he imposed the one-game suspension because he would have done it to a player who used that language. He should return to the bench Saturday when UMass (2-2) visits Boston College.

He said he received about a dozen calls Thursday, and he's concerned about the publicity his move generated.

"It scares me that people

praise me for doing what I think is right, because it says they think there's a lot of wrong going on," Flint said.

One of his players and the opposing coach said Flint did the right thing.

"He instills rules and he follows them himself. That's the kind of person he is," guard Shannon Crooks said.

"It was an innocent mistake and he made a courageous decision," Boston University coach Dennis Wolff said. "And I'm not surprised."

Flint violated his own advice about using profanity Monday night when he told athletic director Bob Marcum. Marcum said he encouraged the decision.

"I thought it was the right thing to do," Flint said.

He added that Flint would not lose any pay for missing the game.

Flint, an assistant coach on the

# Michigan State pummels Howard

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Jon Richardson scored 16 points as No. 8 Michigan State beat Howard 75-45 on Thursday night in the first round of the Spartan Classic.

Andre Huxson added 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Spartans (5-1), who will face Eastern Michigan in Saturday's championship game. Eastern Michigan beat Loyola of Chicago 68-64.

Jonathan Stokes led Howard (0-3) with 16 points.



Howard's Jonathan Stokes, right, passes around pressure from Michigan State's Charlie Bell in the first half of the Spartan Classic's first round Friday. Michigan State won 75-45.

**No. 14 Syracuse 74, Richmond 80**

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — Eten Thomas had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Ryan Blackwell added 18 points and 13 rebounds as Syracuse beat Richmond in the first round of the Carrier Classic.

Syracuse (5-0) will play St. Joseph's in the championship Saturday night. The Hawks beat Long Beach State 79-76.

Greg Stevenson and Scott Ungerer each had 14 points for Richmond (2-2).

**NCAA women**

**No. 25 UC Santa Barbara 74, Brigham-Young 58**

**LAWRENCE, Kan.** — Kayte Christensen's 21 points and 13 rebounds led No. 25 UC Santa Barbara to a 74-58 win over Brigham Young on Friday in the first game of the KU Credit Union Jayhawk Classic.

Lisa Osgulharpe's three-point play with seven minutes left tied it at 51 for BYU. But Santa Barbara (4-1) clamped down on defense, holding the Cougars to just seven points the rest of the way.

TJU Adams led BYU (3-1) with 15 points.

## Els plays flawlessly despite heavy rain

**SUN CITY, South Africa (AP)** — Ernie Els was flawless, Sergio Garcia was timid and Monty was Els shot a bogey-free, 6-under 66 Friday and took a two-stroke lead over Collin Montgomerie halfway through the Million Dollar Golf Challenge at the Gary Player Country Club. Els was at 133 for 36 holes, while Montgomerie was second at 135 after a 69.

Garcia began his round with five consecutive birdies and finished with a 67, 11 holes for third at 138 with Lee Westwood (20). But the Spanish teenage sensation missed a chance for a course record with 64 by three-putting the eighth hole and doubling bogeying the 18th, then criticized the condition of the greens: "I don't even like these greens a little," he said. "I think there are maybe five good greens on the whole course. The ball rolled true for me twice during the whole round to date."



Ernie Els, of South Africa, studies his putt on the 17th green on the second day of the Million Dollar Golf Challenge Friday.

when he was paired with Azinger. Just days later, Azinger was giving an emotional eulogy during his good friend's memorial service.

"I committed here not long after the accident," Azinger said. "I said, I need to pull up my boot straps and just go out and play a tournament. It was a tough thing to deal with. I felt if I didn't play I would start to wallow. Yes, I really did need to go play."

Azinger is doing more than just playing this week.

Azinger and Se Ri Pak shot a 7-under 64 on Friday in the modified alternate stroke format for a share of the second-round lead with John Daly and Laura Davies. The leaders had 13-under totals on the Westin Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead course.

Daly and Davies, who shared the lead with defending champs Steve Pate and Meg Mallon following Thursday's best-ball competition, shot a second-round 66.

For Azinger and Pak there's been success fashioned on the fly. They met for the first time Wednesday, but have adjusted quickly.

"We don't really know each other," Azinger said. "We're kind of just playing out there and totaling them up in the end."

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## Judging in the real 'people's court'

It was an accident. Honest. I wouldn't kid you about a thing like this.

Joseph was just a baby at the time. I was dashing from our apartment with groceries under one arm and Joseph under the other, his head resting against my chest as my hand around his right thigh. With the reckless abandon of a struggling college student who hadn't discovered room in the budget for insurance, I bounded up the stairs two at a time, hesitating only slightly to adjust my position when the shopping bag began to slip from my grasp.

### VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Unfortunately, that alteration on one side re-shaped my physical alignment to the point that Joseph's head popped out from under my arm and lunged forward. Suddenly, his droopy little body sagged, his face clenched anxiously near his face, as he hurtled toward the wood stairs face first.

So it was a natural reflex, really, when I grabbed the leg that was slipping from my right hand, snagging him like a third baseman plucking a hot shot out of the air. I would have felt incredibly relieved, almost heroic, if I hadn't felt something pop inside his leg when I clamped down on it.

I had broken my son's leg. Not intentionally, of course. In fact, I probably saved him from even more serious injury (and yes, I know I would have felt incredibly relieved, almost heroic, if I hadn't felt something pop inside his leg when I clamped down on it).

As a girl and upset as I was about what I had done to Joe, however, it was nothing compared to the guilt heaped upon me at the hospital emergency room.

"You want to try that, burlap again?" one nurse sneered, barely concealing her accusation.

"I was devastated. Not only had I clumsily broken my son's leg, but in my bare hand, no less - but now I was suspected of having done it maliciously."

Of course, I understood that the people in the hospital were just doing their jobs, and in retrospect I'm grateful for their concern. The plague of abuse descended on my innocence - even if that means a few innocent bystanders like me feel guilty.

Still, it makes me wonder: how many of the people I silently condemn each day are really guilty of the "crime" I attribute to them?

"That scuffle man I saw yesterday by my spare change - is he really the lazy alcoholic I judged him to be, or was his story of hardship and wife accurate? Those teenagers who hang around the neighborhood with their music (and I use that word broadly) booming - are they really shiftless and irresponsible, or just troubled? And that guy who nearly ran me off the road this morning - was he really - well, whatever it was that I muttered under my breath as I swore to miss him, or was there a family emergency that prompted his reckless driving?"

The fact is, people are in the situations they get into are usually too complex to trust to a first impression. It takes time to really get to know someone, and it takes a willingness to really understand why they do the things they do. And it seems to me that we've often fellow humans at least that time and information - before we try to pass judgment in the real-life "People's Court."

Like that cab driver who charged me \$75 for what should have been a \$20 fare the last time I was in New York. Maybe he just fell around? I've made him out to be. Maybe he needed the money. Maybe he accidentally broke his son's leg or something, and he doesn't have medical insurance, and

Nahhh. Who'd ever believe a sissy like that?

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer who resides in American Fork, Utah.

# A step of faith



From left, Michelle Clark with 4-year-old son Brandon, David Bennett and Pastor Gary O. Clark Sr. stand in the field that will soon hold their New Life Assembly of God Church building.

## Assembly of God parishioners decide to build

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - On the heels of a heavenly windfall, the New Life Assembly of God will build a church - one that will seat 10 times its current membership.

Pastor Gary O. Clark Sr. said that his 40-member congregation has been given a field by an anonymous donor. Church members have met in Albion for more than 10 years. Originally, they were the Albion Pentecostal Church. But when Clark took over the pulpit, a change in denomination occurred. Clark is an ordained minister of the Assembly of God faith.

Recently, a shift in membership caused Clark and others to move their meeting place. Mini-Cassia was driving to Albion each week, and only two church families lived in Albion.

Members are temporarily wor-

### Visitors welcome

Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays. Clark is 924-6616 for that telephone.

shipping at Payne Mortuary and at Hansen Mortuary, as circumstances allow. They have sold their Albion church building and have received a solid offer on the Albion parish house. The proceeds from these sales will finance building materials for the new structure.

"We've been able to get into the M.A.P.S. (Mission, American Placement Service) program," said church spokesman David Bennett. "We only have to buy the materials. Labor is covered by them."

The gift of the large, field has

polarized the congregation into action. They've obtained a set of architect's drawings for their proposed building, which includes a sanctuary with seating for 439.

"How do we dare to dream so big?" Clark asked. "We believe God is going to honor that. We'll just let him take care of things."

Clark tells his own, personal story of motivation, too.

He was a wild, mean, alcoholic teenager, he said. He had been invited to the biggest beer party of his life. Thanks to his mother's prayers, he was on parole, but he could be a lot of trouble if he was caught at the party.

"I'll never forget it," he recalled. "I can see my mother standing on the porch. She asked me if I wanted to go to church - they were having a revival."

Clark's eyes take on a far-away look. "I turned her down - now I know what I told me, 'If you go to that party, you'll be in a mortuary tomorrow.' It was so clear, it made my blood run cold. I turned around and told my mother 'I'd go with her.'"

At the church, Clark found an 18-year-old blind preacher giving the message of salvation. People were singing, dancing, clapping.

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## Holidays converge, yet differ

By Alyson Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Because they're all celebrated in the same month, Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are often compared. And because Christmas is the dominant U.S. holiday, people tend to think of Hanukkah and Kwanzaa as alternative versions of Christmas. But that's not true - the three holidays celebrate entirely different things.

### CHRISTMAS

Date: Dec. 25

What's being celebrated: Christians celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, whom they call the Messiah.

How it's celebrated: Advent is observed for the four weeks before Christmas with the lighting of candles arranged on an evergreen wreath. The candles are lit nightly, one more each week until Christmas Day.

Christmas trees are now used simply as decoration, but the evergreen trees originally represented immortality, strength and rebirth. On Christmas Eve, many churches have a special service. Catholic churches celebrate Mass three times on Christmas Day.

The nonreligious celebration of Christmas involves the arrival of Santa Claus, who flies in from the North Pole to deliver toys to children around the world.

Are gifts exchanged? Gifts are exchanged to represent the gift the world received through the birth of Christ.

Songs you should know: Religious favorites are "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." Other well-known Christmas songs are "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland."

Other information: Dec. 25 is probably not Jesus' actual date of birth; that date has never been pinpointed. The tradition started when Christianity spread throughout Rome. A winter festival there honored the god Saturn. But when Christians expressed their disapproval of the "pagan" Roman festival Saturnalia and invented their own holiday to replace it. They opted to observe Christ's birth on Dec. 25, which was a sacred date to the Romans.

### HANUKKAH

Dates: Dec. 4-11 this year

What's being celebrated: Hanukkah celebrates the Maccabees' victory over the Greeks in 166 B.C. After Israel was conquered by the Greeks, Jewish rituals were outlawed. The Greeks wanted to overtake Jewish culture with their own Hellenistic culture, so in 167 B.C., the king demanded that the Jews worship Greek gods and sacrifice pigs. Some Jewish people went along, but others were enraged.

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## Jewish comic laments pitting Christmas against Hanukkah

By Julia Lieblich  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - "I don't want to be a Hanukkah grinch," Rabbi Bob Alper says over a lunch of potato latkes at a restaurant on the Lower East Side.

He loves the Hanukkah lights, after all. And he enjoys telling children the story of how Judah the Maccabee led a small band of Jews to overthrow the Syrians who wanted them to give up their religion. But he thinks it's a big mistake to pretend that Hanukkah is a major holiday day, or to pit it against Christmas.

"Whenever they're linked, Hanukkah comes out as second-best," he says. "It's comparing the Hallelujah chorus of Handel's 'Messiah' to 'I Have a Little Tiddler. I made it out of clay. Alper looks like a cross

between Steve Martin and Alan Aida, and he does for rabbis what Erma Bombeck did for homemakers, drawing off occupational woes for a comedy act now in its 14th year.

He's been performing standup at venues ranging from The Bull Theatre in London to the Frimley of the Einstein Home for the Aged in Sacramento, Calif., for both Jews and the "Jewishly challenged."

His subjects range from disgruntled congregants to his teen-age daughter, who recently left him a phone message announcing that she was changing her name from Jessica to Iris.

Alper calmly returned the call. "Hello, he said. 'It's your parents, Bucky and Luella.' The pulpit prepared him for the stage. "I spent 20 years in front of

hostile audience," says the 54-year Rhode Island native.

Then he entered a contest - "So you think you're funny?" - for the best Jewish comic.

"I came in third behind a chiropractor and a lawyer, neither of whom was doing standup," says Alper.

A local television personality invited him on his show and he's been getting bookings ever since. Now he's on the road full time, leading religious services only on the High Holy Days.

The Jewish holidays provide material for both the comic and rabbi, who was ordained at Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College and later earned a Doctor of Ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

The scholar in him takes issue with those who believe in the miracle of the Hanukkah lights. According to tradition, a one-



Rabbi and comedian Bob Alper, who performs stand-up comedy for Jews and the 'Jewishly challenged,' shows an enlargement of his Vermont driver's license outside his home in East Dorset. The license shows his jokingly choosing himself.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Falwell grows closer to Southern Baptists

Edge of worship night set for Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — The Edge of Worship Night is set for 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1621 Grandview Drive N. Worship teams come from different churches in the Magic Valley. Each month, the event will change locations.

For more information, call Aaron at 733-6122.

Methodists slates brunch, other Christmas events

KEMMERLY — Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E., has planned several Christmas events.

An all-church Christmas brunch, followed by church decorating, is seven 9 a.m. today in the fellowship hall. Worship with music by Roger Vincent is set for 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship with baptism is set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 12. Sunday with a children's Christmas program is set for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 19. Messages will be by the Rev. Jerry Stoops.

A community Christmas celebration at the Murtagh campus on Fourth Street North is set for 6 p.m. Dec. 24, followed by candlelight communion with music by the Remnants at the Kimberly church at 9 p.m.

Buhl church will be site of band concert

BUEL — The Jordan River Band will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, 300 S. Broadway.

Church slates chili, oyster stew feed after services

HOLLISTER — Sunday School is set for 10 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Reverend will analyze the pagan movement

TWIN FALLS — The pagan movement will be the topic when the Rev. Elizabeth Green serves as guest minister at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the YMCA chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Green is the minister of the Boise Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. All interested people are welcome. Child care and children's religious education classes are provided.

Children's musical slated Sunday at Nazarene church

TWIN FALLS — The children's musical "A Star Is Born" is set for 5:10 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

The dramatic musical focuses on an actress who doesn't grasp the true story when she is hired to play Mary in a production of the Christmas story.

Admission is free. Child care is provided.

Baptist church celebrates hanging of the greens

TWIN FALLS — Eastside Southern Baptist Church on Eastside Boulevard will celebrate its 11th annual hanging of the greens at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The event will feature Scripture, choir specials and vestimentals. Featured are Jodi Jolley, Suse Brown, Mary Ann Christlieb, Billy

John 17 is text for Church of Christ lecture series

RUPERT — A lecture series based on John 17 is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday, at Central Church of Christ, corner of South Fourth and H streets.

The event will include congregational singing and prayer. A sandwich supper will follow the Sunday gathering.

Lecturers, all from Southern Idaho, are Keith Auerick, Jim Kall, Ray Reynolds, Ray Crosby, Don Wilson, Chuck Vowser, Brad Fowler, Darrel Black, Lynn Langford, Cecil Nice, Kenny Upton and Paul Rash.

The public is invited and encouraged to bring Bibles and ask questions. For more information, call Al Stone at 436-1293 or David Nyak at 678-3938.

Agape Interfaith luncheon will feature TF speaker

GODDING — The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 12:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln Inn.

The host is Joey Halldeman of Twin Falls. Cost is \$6. A silent auction, with craft items, food and gifts, is set for 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Bring donated items to the Lincoln Inn by 10:30 a.m.

Church remembers most wonderful time of year

TWIN FALLS — "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive N.E.

The humorous but meaningful Christmas production focuses on a

Burley LDS ward calls a new bishopric

BURLEY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 14th Ward West Stake recently called a new bishopric.

The new bishopric is Doug Whipple. Other members of the bishopric include James Chadwick, clerk; Lerris Olson, ward clerk; Evan Olson, assistant ward clerk; Dennis Smith, executive secretary; Bill Mendonhall, assistant clerk; Leon Clegg, first counselor; Scott Bray, second counselor.

Motocycle group plans Dec. 11 meeting in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 11 at Idaho Joes and will plan a Dec. 16 visit to Heritage Retirement Center.

Saturday Bible studies continue at 7:30 p.m. All bikers are welcome.

For more information, call 537-6666, 734-9858 or 734-8570.

Character who struggles with the holiday blues and decides to take a walk toward midday peace

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Southern Baptist Convention is the latest episode in a 20-year power battle between conservative and moderate Baptists

By Jim Jones Knight/Blender News Service

The Rev. Jerry Falwell is getting even closer to the national Southern Baptist Convention. Recently, Liberty University, a 9,400-student, liberal arts school in Lynchburg, Va., that Falwell founded, became officially affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Falwell and other members of his Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg have been voting delegates at the last two national Southern Baptist Conventions. Some have even talked of Falwell ending up as president of the 15.7-million member denomination, the nation's second-largest after Roman Catholics.

But Falwell, who joined the new-functurist denomination, who still is a sought-after national spokesman for religious conservatives, says he has enough to do right now.

Lining up Falwell's university to Southern Baptists came last week when the executive board of the Southern Baptist Conservative of Virginia voted to designate Liberty as an official ally of the conservative group.

The Texas conservative group is still small — about 250 churches out of some 6,000 Baptist congregations in the state — but many predict other congregations will follow.

The same sort of moderate-conservative split is occurring in Virginia. Moderates are in control in Virginia, too, but the aforementioned alternative organization, says convention is offering support. And Falwell is a powerful ally.

Where all this will end is anybody's guess. Most Baptists don't like these political struggles. But they are sure to continue into the next millennium.

Church of England bishops wrestle with issue of divorce

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

LONDON — Church of England bishops preach the ideal of marriage for life, but changing times have forced them to take another look at the reality of divorce and second marriages.

The rule now is that divorced people cannot get married in church so long as the former spouse is alive. The rule, however, is that many parish priests permit the weddings anyway.

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The church — founded in the turmoil of King Henry VIII's multiple marriages — has not taught that a second marriage is necessarily invalid. Since the 17th century, however, it has banned second weddings in church for divorcees.

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While many priests have become more permissive, remarriage for divorcees remains a divisive and troubling issue.

The bishops' September document on marriage suggested the conditions which might apply to remarriage: "Time is needed to recover emotional stability and good judgment; a new setting is needed where the former partner is not forced to endure the reopening of old wounds; and a new relationship is needed, avoiding suspicion that the new marriage consecrates an old infidelity."

Those are not easy issues for parish priests.

By Elton Kirkmeyer The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA 'DEGLI ANGELI, Italy. — Below the church-lined hillsides of Assisi, thousands who last their homes in Umbria's 1997 earthquake face a third Christmas in what were meant to be temporary trailer camps.

Sidewalks and hip-high potted rosemary plants outside the tin homes give a serene look to one of the camps, at the farmstead of Santa Maria degli Angeli.

None of the 13 families waiting for results from the state's program to rebuild expected to be going anywhere soon.

"We have been patient. But this is too slow," said Ulderico Pecci, whose first child was conceived and born at the camp.

About 3,200 of them are still there.

Luciano Tortioli, regional director of rebuilding, said most of the families still in the tin homes chose to stay because they found work nearby.

Others said they were waiting for the reconstruction, held up because there was more to do than there are builders to do it.

Italy concentrated its rebuilding efforts on the basilica of St. Francis at Assisi, and reopened the upper basilica on Sunday

In shadow of basilica, quake victims struggle



Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Angelo Sodano celebrates Mass during reopening of St. Francis' Basilica of Assisi, Italy, two years after a quake sent the magnificent frescoed ceiling in the basilica crashing down, the church dedicated to St. Francis, the champion of the poor, was formally reopened Nov. 28 after a \$57 million restoration.

after largely state-funded repairs. The history of state-funded rebuilding projects gives Umbria's earthquake victims little reason to hope they'd be out of the temporary homes soon; those made homeless by earthquakes in southern Italy lived in

container camps for decades. Church and regional officials said it was best for everyone to have hurried the reopening of the basilica, which is both a symbol of hope and the engine that drives tourism in the towns of central Italy.

Pecci disagreed, despite having lost his waiter's job in Assisi after the quake: "He works now as a carpenter, making too little to pay the quake-inflicted rents for existing housing.

"They should help the people," he said.

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that their culture and religion had been stolen from them. Led by a priest named Mattathias and his five sons (the Maccabees), the Jews won. Against all odds, they recaptured Jerusalem and rededicated the Holy Temple, which had been defiled by the Greeks.

To rededicate the temple, the Jews needed undefiled oil to light the temple eternal light — but they could find only one small cruse of oil, enough to last about one evening. They used the oil they had, and the temple light burned for eight days. This miracle is celebrated at Hanukkah.

How it's celebrated: Lighting a menorah is a big part of Hanukkah, because it represents

the miracle of the oil. The candle-lantern has nine branches; eight candles represent the days the oil lasted, and the center one is a "shamash," or a service candle used to light the others. One additional candle is lit in a small ceremony each night of Hanukkah.

Are gifts exchanged? Gifts are often exchanged (perhaps one for each day of the celebration). Jewish people in America adopted the gift-giving tradition partly because of the dominance of Christmas gifts.

Songs you should know: "Haroet Shalom" is often recited as the menorah candles are lit. The words are a prayer to thank God for the miracles of the Maccabean victory and the light that lasted eight days. A lesser-known song is "I Have a Little

Dreidel," a children's song about a spinning top.

Other information: "Hanukkah" is the Hebrew term for dedication — representing the rededication of the defiled temple.

**KWANZAA**  
Dates: Dec. 26-Jan. 1; preparations begin Dec. 12

What's being celebrated: Kwanzaa is an African-American spiritual holiday designed to celebrate the goodness of life, to reflect on the African-American role in history and to recommit to black liberation and improvement of life. It's a cultural celebration, not a religious one, so black Americans of all religions take part.

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their hands. The pianist stood up. Jerry Lee Lewis pounded out the "rock" changes. "Clark had never heard, he said. He went back the second night without being asked."

On the third night, the minister said there was someone present who was being given his last

chance to accept Christ — there would be no more chances. Clark went forward and received Jesus Christ publicly, then went on to preach for three hours in a language he had never spoken before.

From that day on, he said, "my parole officer didn't even know

me."

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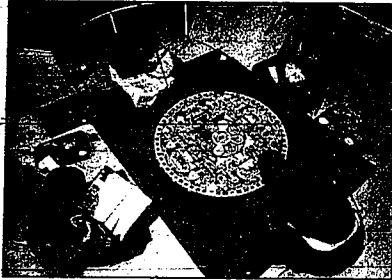
By Paul R. Buckley

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Monks destroy symbolic sand peace circle as part of ceremony

By Stephen Manning The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The 10 Tibetan Buddhist monks had spent the week crouched on an art studio floor...



Tibetan monks, left to right, Tagtshul Nyima, Tenzin Tsedan, Geshe Topka Chomphel and Lobsang Shakyi, from the Drepung Gomang Monastery in southern India...

The ritual, which will be repeated during a 22-city American tour, celebrates the mandala, an ancient Tibetan art form central to Buddhism.

Mandalas, which are designed to represent different spiritual qualities, are meant to heal the environment or living beings.

design into gold-colored containers to distribute to onlookers and poured the rest into the harbor, an act intended to spread the spiritual meaning.

Working in shifts as long as 12 hours, the monks used a metal funnel and wood-pallete routine to painstakingly arrange vegetable-dyed sand over a four-square-foot surface at the American Visionary Art Museum.

Excuses for not volunteering fall short

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Patricia Kovacs says she's heard all the excuses for not volunteering during the holidays...

sort toys for a toy drive or serving a meal at a homeless shelter can take just a few hours.

"I want to spend my free time with my family during the holidays." Volunteering as a family can become a meaningful tradition.

Hanukkah

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day supply of oil fueled a lamp for eight days.

he believes, is the act of divine providence that allowed people to survive, and the determination of Jews not to assimilate.

Christmas, Alper says, is particularly tough for Jews. Last Christmas, he entertained relatives at a Buffalo synagogue.

Women come to terms with middle age

By Raymond McCaffrey The Gazette

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## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU



Above: Steve Anderson, Lori Gonzales and Sarah... stand by the table featuring roses to be given away in the office of the... bazaar at the St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall on Nov. 26. Right: Mika Wood strings beads on a rosary, one of many for sale at the bazaar. Wood uses parts from old rosaries for repair and makes new ones, ranging in price from \$26 to \$100. Making rosaries is like therapy for me, Wood says.



## 'Christmas Box' author appears in area

BURLEY - Richard Paul Evans, author of the best-seller, "The Christmas Box", will appear for book signings in Burley and Twin Falls.

**Richard Paul Evans**  
The author will appear at noon Thursday at Waterbooks at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls and from 3-4 p.m. on Wednesday, Whipples Book Plaza, 222 W. 11th St. in Burley.

Evans has written 18 books, including "The Christmas Box" and "The Prayer Book". He says he was inspired to write "The Christmas Box" by a letter from a young girl in a nursing home who asked if he would be her Christmas angel.

## Boy Scout council starts jamboree preparation

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, serving the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, has started preparations for the national jamboree with the selection of a committee chairman.

**What more info?**  
For more information on the National Scout Jamboree, call the Scout Service Center at 733-2067.

The Snake River Council says it will send 72 scouts and eight adult leaders as representatives at the jamboree, departing Twin Falls on July 17, 2001. The group plans to spend six days sightseeing in New York City, Philadelphia, Valley Forge, the Amish countryside, Gettysburg and Washington D.C., colonial Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Area residents help BSU debate team defend conference title**  
Area residents have helped the Boise State University Talking Broncos Debate Team lead the Northwest Forensic and Conference Division II speaking and take top honors in their first three debate tournaments at the College of Southern Idaho, Lewis and Clark College and the University of Oregon, in Eugene, Ore.

James Mangham, a senior from Burley, finished third in speech to entertain and fourth in informative speaking at CSI; fourth in persuasive speaking and fourth in informative speaking at Lewis and Clark College.

**Jerome, Buhl girls take honors in State 4-H wool contest**  
Kimberly Gardner of Jerome, a high school junior and the daughter of Jay and Terri Gardner, won a \$200 scholarship awarded for District III's top entry in the State 4-H Wool Scholarship contest.

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Michele Fatig, a senior from Wendell, finished first in informative speaking and speech to entertain, second in communication analysis and third in program oral interpretive and parliamentary debate at the CSI tournament; second in speech to entertain, informative speaking and program oral and earned an octofinalist award in debate at Lewis and Clark College; and earned second in

Misti Rutledge, a junior from Kimberly, finished second in informative speaking at CSI; first in duo interpretation and third in informative speaking at Lewis and Clark College; and third in parliamentary debate at the University of Oregon.

She is an eight-year participant in 4-H clothing projects. The scholarships are sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association. The contest is coordinated by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and State 4-H Office.

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**Students take spot on Greek boards**  
MOSCOW - Magic Valley residents have been elected to the university of Idaho's Greek governing bodies - the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council - for the 2000 calendar year.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospital clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Hospice Division. Duties may include support for patients and caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailing, assisting with fund-raising activities and other responsibilities. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training is offered once a month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600, or 1-800-903-0602.

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking individuals or groups to help sponsor a Christmas Party for newly-arrived refugee families. Donations of children's toys suitable for Christmas gifts, Christmas tree decorations or cash donations would be appreciated. For more information, call Tanny at 736-2166.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion Program in the Magic Valley to help at-risk or homebound elderly citizens. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Applicants must be age 60 or older and of low income to be eligible. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872 and in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed for the Foster Grandparent Program to help children in day care, schools and Head Start programs. Volunteers are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, are provided with accident and liability insurance and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older and of low income. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872 and in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

The Foster Grandparent Program and HUGS need men and women age 60 and older to serve 20 hours a week in four day-care centers, one in Burley and three in Twin Falls. Earn a tax-free stipend - which does not affect Social Security - and other benefits. Call Pam, Marcie, or Nancy at 736-2122, or Ida at 677-4872.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers seeks volunteers throughout the Magic Valley for a variety of projects and to assist individuals to achieve independent living. For more information, call

Interfaith at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen's Center to help deliver meals to home-bound seniors. For more information, call 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed for the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs in Lincoln County. Participants are paid a stipend and mileage reimbursement, provided with accident and liability insurance and will receive training. Volunteers must be age 60 or older and low income. Volunteers work 20 hours a week. In Burley, call Ida at 677-4872 and in Twin Falls, call Marcie or Pam at 736-2122.

A family of seven seeks a set of bunk beds for four girls currently sharing a small room with two queen beds, leaving little space in the room. A family of four living in a small two-bedroom house seeks bunk beds for two young girls sharing a twin mattress on the floor. Their father has been ill and they cannot afford bunk beds. For more information on donating bunk beds to assist these families, call Cindy Steacy, community resource volunteer, 731-0607, or 733-8400 Ext. 3852, and leave a message.

Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children involved in the court system, conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On an average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District, CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016, or write the program at P.O. Box 222, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the Magic Valley with volunteers who are willing to help. Call Judy Tigert, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## Head start takes applications

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 1999-2000 for children who turned age 3 or 4 by Sept. 1, 1999. Head start is a low-income, family service program providing a pre-school opportunity for children and home visits for parents and enrichment for the parents. The program is provided at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds from the lowest-income families, coordinators say.

full-year program with two home visits per month, collaborating with local licensed child-care sites to provide services to children and families. Families who are employed or continuing with their education and meet income guidelines are eligible. Head Start centers participating in the child care option are in Twin Falls: Buhl, Immediate, Hatley and Burley. Immediate openings are available. For more information, inquire at local Head Start centers, or call the Head Start Central Office at 736-0747, or 877-736-0741.

## MDA, KTFI strike up Santa Bowl

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is teaming up with KTFI and Magic Bowl for its annual Santa Bowl from 2-5 p.m. today at the Magic Bowl at 344 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Santa Bowl helps raise money for patient services and research for more than 400 adults and children living in Southern Idaho with Muscular Dystrophy, organizers say. Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that causes muscle waste and in many cases, shortens life of those affected, organizers say.

Cavanaugh Hotel in Boise and the fund-raising team takes home a trophy. For more information or to register for Santa Bowl, call the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 327-0107.

MDA patient services include assistance with wheelchairs, leg braces and other medical equipment, free doctor visits and support groups for family members. It also provides a six-week summer camp program for children ages 6-21 in northern Idaho and continues to fund research to find a cure for 40 neuromuscular diseases.

The top fundraiser will win a deluxe weekend getaway for two to the

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Ribbon cutting set for new TF business

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting next week for a new Twin Falls business center.

The event for Kiechen Time-Up is set for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber's parking lot at 555 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Wooded areas between Daniel and Noel Erickson this year saved their Kiechen Time-Up franchise from Elton, Nev., to the Twin Falls area.

KU is a complete wood-care service but specializes in kitchen cabinets and wood restoration. It can be reached at that phone number 731-6150.

### U.S. West cuts off some third-party billing

Tired of being blamed for unanticipated charges, U.S. West says it has quit billing customers for certain services provided by other companies.

Companies that have used U.S. West as a billing agent for paying Internet and services such as Caller ID will have to bill customers directly, the company said.

However, the company will continue to bill customers for long-distance service on behalf of larger companies such as AT&T and Sprint.

The decision affects about a dozen companies across U.S. West's 11-state operating region, which includes the Magic Valley.

Local phone companies have been billing for various third-party service providers since the 1996 Telecommunications Reform Act.

But the practices of some companies account for too many of the 3,000 so-called "overbilling" complaints U.S. West gets monthly from customers angry that their bills include charges for services they never ordered, spokesman Jim Root said. Customers often disputed the charges and blamed U.S. West for those.

### Aqua Vie CEO reassures company's stockholders

**KETCHUM** - Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive officer of Ketchum-based Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. (OTC Bulletin Board: AVBC), issued comments Thursday on heavy-volume trading and a decrease in the price of the company's common stock.

"I know of no fundamental reason for the recent decline in the company's stock price," Gillespie said. He said, however, that continued heavy trading in the stock follows a period of shareholder nervousness concerning the fate of many small-cap companies, including Aqua Vie, in view of new regulations requiring Bulletin Board companies to be fully reporting.

Though many small-cap shareholders became disenfranchised during late summer, following our having become fully reporting, Aqua Vie has made tremendous progress toward getting its product to market, and the company's fundamentals are more solid than ever," Gillespie said.

The beginning of this news brief was omitted in Friday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# China commits to wheat buys

## Government will purchase grain from Pacific Northwest

The Times News and Associated Press

China made a good faith gesture at Seattle trade negotiations this week, and the move will benefit Idaho wheat growers.

The Chinese government signed an agreement affirming its commitment to buy up to 1.5 million metric tons of Pacific Northwest wheat, just over half of Idaho's 1999 harvest.

Republican U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo of Idaho was among a number of senators to meet with officials of the Chinese government Thursday during World Trade Organization talks. China agreed to import the wheat

regardless of whether it is allowed into the global organization, but Crapo said the country's officials realized their willingness to comply with this agreement could only help their case.

"This is a very significant issue for the Northwest because the increased demand for wheat will have a natural impact for increasing the price," Crapo said. "That will help with depressed wheat prices."

Crapo had hoped the deal would go through this week, because the bulk of the WTO talks are just the starting point of negotiations that will go on for years.

"There's not going to be a lot of specific achievements or final deals," he said. "We wanted a few successes."

The Chinese agreed to open their market to wheat that meets their standards. The limit is 1.5 million metric tons. Idaho producers harvested nearly that much winter wheat this year and another 1.4 million metric tons of spring wheat.

Crapo pointed out, however, that grain for the Chinese deal will come from throughout the Northwest.

An April deal with the Chinese on Northwest wheat fell apart after the United States bombed the Chinese embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, during the Kosovo conflict. Crapo said

China's trade representatives told him they felt poorly treated by President Clinton.

The new agreement followed Idaho U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's meeting with the Chinese president and other leaders in Beijing on the importance of international farm trade.

The agreement is a watershed victory for Idaho wheat growers, who have not been able to sell wheat in China even though buyers there wanted soft white wheat.

China banned that wheat in 1972 because it feared a fungus called TCK smut could contaminate Chinese wheat stocks. The

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# Bus line plans to update terminals

Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** - The spinning cap is getting back in racing form. Nearly a decade after a bitter labor battle forced the company into bankruptcy, Dallas-based Greyhound Lines Inc. is ready to launch a massive effort to modernize its terminals and overhaul the way it sells tickets.

Greyhound's Magic Valley terminals are in Twin Falls, Bliss and Burley.

The planned reorganization represents the most visible sign yet that the nation's largest coast-to-coast bus company is beginning to capitalize on its first period of both prosperity and labor peace since a 38-month strike that began in March 1990.

Backed by new parent company Laidlaw Inc., and led by a chief executive intent on avoiding labor strife, Greyhound no longer need worry about whether it will stay afloat.

"The company's track record under its existing management team has been very favorable, and we expect the trend to continue," said Peter Rosenberg, an analyst at Warburg Dillon Reed in Toronto.

"If Greyhound succeeds at modernizing itself, the 18 million Americans who ride its nationwide transportation network each year will find traveling by bus easier and more pleasant."

Today, many of Greyhound's passengers endure its crowded and aging bus stations because they don't want to drive or can't afford to fly.

Throughout the '90s, Greyhound lacked the resources to revamp its bus terminals, never mind replace its antiquated ticketing system.

A company that once marketed itself with the slogan "Go Greyhound" and leave the driving to us" has only recently begun to heal from the wounds of a strike that threatened the company's future like no other event since the Great Depression.

About 5,000 Greyhound drivers walked off their jobs in March 1990 to protest what they considered inadequate pay and benefit increases. Despite the use of replacement drivers, Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection three months later.

The bitter strike comprised everything from bus shootings and driver beatings to management changes, layoffs and lawsuits. Even after emerging from bankruptcy in October 1991 and settling the strike two years later, the company nearly went bankrupt a second time in late 1994 and early 1995.

Last year, however, Please see BUS, Page C6

# Indexes rocket to records

## Dow Jones finishes with second-biggest point gain of year

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The Nasdaq composite index and the Standard & Poor's 500 soared to new records Friday and the Dow industrials closed in on a new high as investors exulted in fresh evidence that the nation's tight labor market is not contributing to rising inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 247.12, or by 32 percent, to close at 11,286.18. That left Wall Street's best-known average just 40 points shy of the record close of 11,326.18 reached on Aug. 25.

At its peak Friday morning, the Dow was up 302 points before dropping back to finish with its second-biggest point gain of the year.

The Nasdaq composite rose 67.85 to 3,520.63, piercing the 3,500-mark just a month after breaking above 3,000 for the first time and leaving it up more than 60 percent since the end of last year.

The S&P 500 rose 24.26 to 1,433.30, topping its Nov. 18 closing record of 1,424.94.

Technology and large, widely held stocks led the way. Software company Oracle Corp. and Internet auctioneer eBay helped boost the Nasdaq. As of 5:45 p.m., Oracle rose 2.25 to 78.11/16 and eBay rose 11 11/16 to 178 7/8.

Meanwhile, blue-chip companies International Business Machines, General Electric and J.P. Morgan led the Dow. IBM gained 6 7/64 to 112, General Electric rose 1 9/16 to 135.25 and J.P. Morgan rose 4 1/2 to 136.625.

"There's a strong focus across the board, but technology remains extraordinarily strong," said Jim Weiser, deputy chief investment officer for



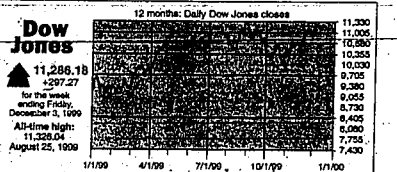
An exuberant trader works the floor in the S&P futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday. Stocks surged Friday, with all of the major indexes flirting with records.

### Economy purs - C6

equities at State Street Research and Management Co. in Boston.

The rally was sparked by a report showing that inflationary forces remained mild last month even as the economy created 234,000 jobs and the nation's unemployment rate held steady at a three-decade low of 4.1 percent.

Average hourly earnings, which often account for two-thirds of a product's price, grew by slim 0.1 percent to \$13.41, less than the 0.3 per-



cent rise many analysts were forecasting. The Federal Reserve raised interest rates three times this

year - in June, August and November - to slow the economy and keep inflation under control.

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Inflation, employment reports boost stocks

WASHINGTON, AP — The nation's unemployment rate climbed a fraction...

The Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan...

believe the Fed is likely to raise rates again in February or March...

good development for workers, economists and members of the Fed find it worrisome...

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next two to three years. That means automating the 20 percent of its more than 1,600 locations...

Burlington, Ontario-based Laidlaw is one of the largest operators of school and city buses in North America...

Wheat

Chinese agreed to drop the ban, partly because the United States agreed to back China getting into the organization...

Dave Sparrow said. "The agreement is positive news, but it doesn't mean we'll be able to sell it tomorrow..."

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AT&T plans to force-feed ads to its customers

The Philadelphia Inquirer... If you use AT&T for long-distance service, the company may soon try to hold you captive...

'It is an extension of the old bill stuffer...'... AT&T, like other companies, is finding it hard to fight through the clutter of advertising...

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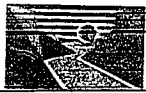
Other long-distance companies offer consumers a trade-off: listen to what you want to hear...

But that doesn't seem to be what AT&T is offering, said Fred Sussman, a telecommunications analyst with the Yankee Group in Boston...

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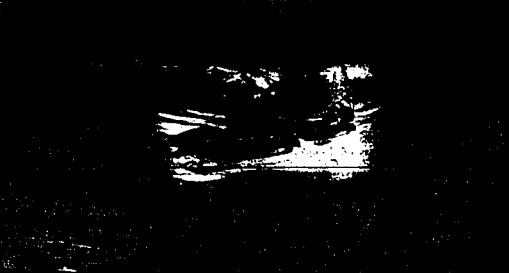
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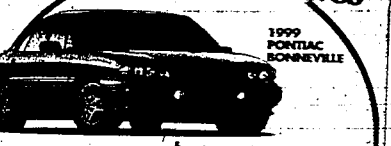
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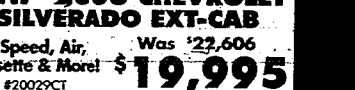


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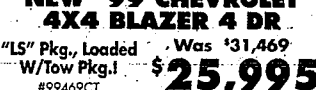


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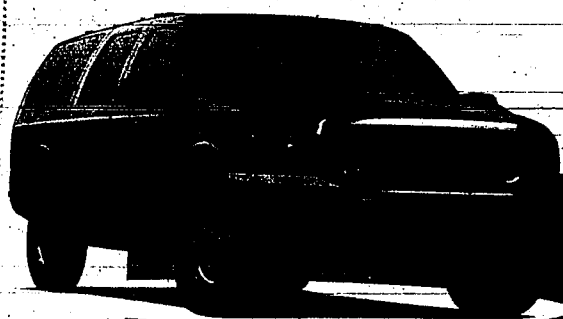
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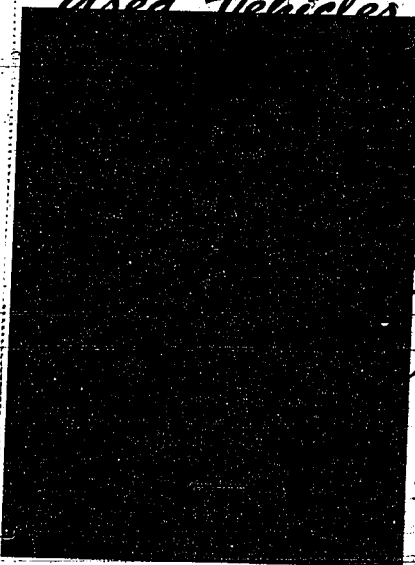
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