

# The Times NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 339

Sunday, December 3, 1999

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

### CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK

**Tonight: The second installment of Christmas in City Park, the local Soropomist International Chapter's Advent season songfest, is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tonight in Twin Falls City Park.**

Local choirs and musicians perform in the park on the four Sunday nights before Christmas. Admission is free and refreshments are available.

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with light winds, High 36. Low 18.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Wild West:** Some Mustangs found new homes at a wild horse auction Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Page B1

### MONEY

**Slowdown:** A dearth of new commercial projects in November sent Twin Falls' construction total way down again.

Page D2

### SPORTS

**Hoop hero:** The University of Idaho will retire the basketball jersey of a Twin Falls High School product this afternoon.

Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Connecting with teens:** Adults can reconnect with adolescents with patience and a willingness to listen.

Page E1

### OPINION

**As-wooloo:** Idaho needs to decide who will manage the state's growing wolf population, today's editorial says.

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## TF shelters lack backup power



Violet Zinc fills food boxes at the South Central Community Action headquarters in Twin Falls. The group's warehouse holds supplies for eight counties, but contains mostly food that has to be cooked.

Between now and New Year's Day 2000, the agency hopes to stock up on ready-to-eat supplies, in case winter and Y2K bring power outages. No area shelters have backup generators.

LEAH CANTON/THE TRIBUNE

## Officials say families should be self-sufficient

By Lorraine Cavener and Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writers

**RUFERT** — The Rupert Senior Center is one of the places where Magic Valley residents can seek shelter during a severe winter storm or other emergency.

But if there's a long-term power outage, don't expect the center to be any warmer than home. The center isn't equipped with a generator.

"And it's not alone. There isn't a designated shelter in the area with one.

If the feared "Y2K bug" or a severe winter storm knocks out power for a prolonged time, people are on their own, said Mike Young, the American Red Cross director in Twin Falls.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the nonprofit group simply can't afford the expense of a generator. Without generators, the schools and churches are the areas for shelters would get cold

### Safety first

... if you have a generator, you can keep your home warm. But if you don't have a generator, you'll have to find a way to stay warm. ...

... if you have a generator, you can keep your home warm. But if you don't have a generator, you'll have to find a way to stay warm. ...

... if you have a generator, you can keep your home warm. But if you don't have a generator, you'll have to find a way to stay warm. ...

Looking back  
2000  
Looking ahead

More on preparing for Y2K  
-A10, 11

some blankets. So Young recommends people get ready to take care of themselves.

Power companies, though they can't guarantee there won't be disruptions, say they have tested and prepared for the year 2000 changeover. But emergency specialists say families should always be prepared. Last year, a storm along the Mid-Atlantic coast knocked out power for a month, said Terry Bingham, who until Friday was Cassia County emergency services coordinator.

Bingham has taught emer-

Page see Y2K, Page A2

## WTO talks collapse; reforms may come

Chicago Tribune

**SEATTLE** — Reforming the World Trade Organization, the battle cry of thousands of protesters who jammed the streets of this city last week, now becomes the most pressing issue for trade ministers from the 135 member nations, whose attempt to launch a new round of trade talks ended in failure and acrimony.

The collapse of the talks late Friday was a bitter blow for U.S. business and the Clinton admin-

### Questioning police - A9

... registration, which sees an aggressive export agenda as a major contributor to U.S. prosperity.

That agenda fits into a firestorm of opposition from labor unions and environmentalists who believe the WTO is raising roughshod over their concerns, and from developing-country delegates who see the world trading system as a rich man's club that hasn't benefited them.

The talks now move to Geneva for a limited set of negotiations over agricultural and service issues. But even more attention will be paid to opening up the secretive WTO to non-government organizations and small countries, often excluded from WTO deliberations.

"I don't know if it is a partial overhaul or a total overhaul, but I'm sure the WTO needs something," said Pascal Lamy, trade commissioner for the 15-member European Union.

And President Clinton said Saturday, "I remain optimistic that we can use the coming months to narrow our differences and launch a successful new round of global trade talks."

In the end last week, negotiators could not bridge the multiple chasms dividing them. European and U.S. negotiators remained at loggerheads over reducing world cultural trade barriers while many developing nations expressed deep resentment over U.S. demands.

## Lectures honor late senator

### New series looks at wilderness issues

By N.S. Norkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The late Sen. Frank Church always envied Idaho Sen. William Borah having a mountain — Idaho's tallest — named after him.

But Church did know the largest wilderness area in the United States, outside of Alaska, had been renamed after him — The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, said his widow, Bethine Church.

Church served in the U.S. Senate from 1956 to 1981. He not only helped establish "the Frank" in 1980, he helped pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, and he helped create the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in 1972.

The 2.3-million-acre wilderness is a legacy for Idaho and for the nation, Bethine Church told a gathering in Sun Valley Saturday at the inaugural Frank Church Lectures, "Wilderness and the American Mind," presented by the Environmental Resource Center of Ketchikan.

But she lamented that no additional wilderness has been protected since. This is no time to sit on our laurels, she admonished the group.

The lecture series honoring the late senator is the brainchild of Leo Brown, chairman of the Frank Church Lectures and former chairman of the Resource Center Board.

"We live here on the edge of wilderness," she said.

Page see WILDERNESS, Page A2

## Batt speaks his mind — in a book

### Former governor backs status quo on Indian gambling

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — After spending the final two years of his term, unsure just where he should stand, former Gov. Phil Batt has shed his ambivalence about Indian gambling and betting in general, calling it a poorly conceived idea, the retired chief executive writes in his new memoir that the positive impact casino revenues have had on depressed reserva-



Phil Batt

While restating his firm opposition to gambling in general, calling it a poorly conceived idea, the retired chief executive writes in his new memoir that the positive impact casino revenues have had on depressed reserva-

Page see BATT, Page A2

## NASA hopes to contact Lander

### Mission engineers run through contingency plans

Los Angeles Times

**PASADENA, Calif.** — Scientists continued to hope that an American spacecraft on Mars, lost in radio silence near the Martian South Pole for 36 hours, would automatically revive itself late Saturday to finally boost Earth's insistence commands.

As they waited for the Mars

Polar Lander to signal its presence, space flight engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory faced their steepest task for the engineering trial now in progress on an alien world 158 million miles away was not just of a mechanical design and manufacturing skill. It also was a test of engineering imagination, of how cleverly engineers anticipated the unknown and incorporated its mysteries into the lander's circuit and computer code.

Indeed, as flight operations managers filled repeatedly to contact the spacecraft over the last two days, they greeted

each new setback with what has become the mission's mantra: "This was not unexpected," said Polar Lander manager Richard Cook after three long communications puffs ended Friday without an electronic flutter from the 5165 mission lander. "This was not unexpected," echoed Deep Space 2 project manager Sarah Gavit after five chances to contact the \$2.2 million Deep Space 2 probes jerked from the spacecraft did not yield a signal.

Each time, the mission engineers

Page see MARK, Page A7



Deep Space 2 Electrical Engineer Randy Blue, foreground, looks at a monitor showing the position of the Mars Global Surveyor during another failed attempt to contact either of the Mars surface microprobes early Saturday at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

### CLASSIFIED

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie High 32 Low 8 Partly cloudy today, clear tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with 20 percent chance of rain.

Treasure Valley High 39 Low 23 Partly cloudy with light winds. Clear tonight, but mostly cloudy Monday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High 26 Low 7 Partly cloudy with light fog in the morning. Increasing clouds overnight.

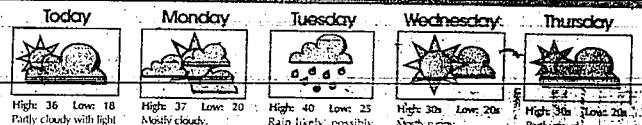
Eastern Idaho High 34 Low 10 Partly cloudy with light fog. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday.

Northern Idaho High 34 Low 26 Cloudy with chance of light snow. Same tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Utah High 33 Low 16 High 33 Low 16 Partly sunny and mainly clear. Increasing clouds overnight, mostly cloudy Monday.

Northern Nevada High 34 Low 17 Partly cloudy with light variable winds. Increasing clouds overnight. Mostly cloudy Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

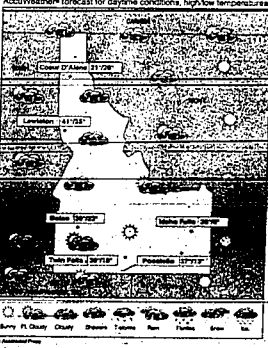


YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and High/Lows for Idaho.

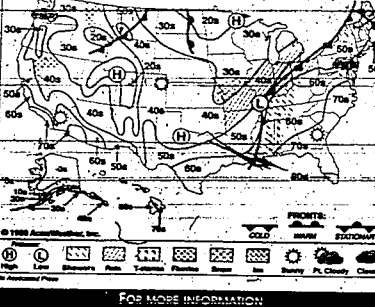
Idaho weather

Sunday, Dec. 5. AccuWeather Forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 5. Lower forecast high temperature zones for the day.



FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html

Idaho High/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

Comfort factors

Table listing comfort factors such as wind speed, humidity, and barometer for various locations.

The Nation

Table listing high and low temperatures for various national cities like Albuquerque, Boston, Dallas, etc.

INDEX

INDEX: FIRE DANGER (minimal), Burn times (60 minutes), SKYWATCH (Sunset today 5:05 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow 7:53 a.m., Lunar phase: New, Dec. 7, first quarter, Dec. 16, full, Dec. 22, last quarter, Dec. 29).

ACROSS THE NATION

The wet weather was generated by moist air flowing northward out of the Gulf of Mexico and along a cold front. A line of scattered thunderstorms and heavy rain stretched from southern Texas through eastern sections of Oklahoma and Kansas into western Arkansas and across Missouri. As the line of storms pushed toward the east, the National Weather Service posted severe thunderstorm warnings for sections of eastern Texas.

Y2K

Continued from A1. Agency-preparedness classes and conducted workshops for the past 18 months throughout Mini-Cassia. He has learned that not a single building is equipped to handle a prolonged power outage for a large group of people. Only Mini-Cassia city and county facilities, hospitals and a handful of smaller buildings have generators. Bingham has encouraged leaders of churches and other organizations to alter their buildings and install a generator, but so far no group has the budget. It would cost \$20,000 for the Rupert Senior Center to purchase and install a generator, said Melody Fox, site manager for the center. Last April, when a blizzard caused a power outage, about 18 people came to the Rupert center because they had no place to go and no electricity at home. But the center didn't have electricity either. We served cold sandwiches and potato salad, Fox said. The center owns a propane stove, which is used for special events such as a pancake breakfast. But the stove can't be operated indoors during a power outage. Without the electric fans going in the building, there is not proper ventilation, Fox said. The National Guard Armory in Burley was used as a shelter during that April storm, but only because it hadn't lost power. Bingham encourages people to have their homes altered so a generator can be installed. It costs about \$700 for the double switch necessary, and the work must be done by a licensed electrician. People need to be prepared themselves so they can respond and help those who are not," he said. When crisis has hit in the past, the community rallied and responded, and people helped each other, Bingham said. "I have no doubt they can do it again," he said. Capt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, who

Wilderness

Continued from A1. The largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states," Brown said. And since Frank Church helped establish the wilderness area, a lot of preparation of national significance, naming a lecture series to be held in the Wood River Valley after Church seemed a natural, Brown said. On the importance of wilderness, Brown quoted Church, who said "I never knew a man who felt self-important after spending a night in the open on an Idaho mountainside." The 1964 Wilderness Act was the first time the country had legislatively stated that part of this world has to be protected, former Gov. Cecil Andrus said. In the late 1970s, while he was serving as secretary of interior, Andrus asked three fellow Idahoans to create an outdoor wilderness proposal in central Idaho to make a 1.8 million acre proposal seem reasonable. Ted Truabold, Ernie Day and Bruce Bowler outlined an area of 2.3 million acres, Andrus said. That was too much, but it made Andrus look like a moderate, he said. But the three met became attached to their proposal and fought for it. With the help of Church, when the bill creating the River of No Return Wilderness was signed, it was 2.3 million acres, Andrus said. Andrus was instrumental in establishing 103 million acres of wilderness in Alaska while serving Interior Secretary. Looking at wilderness as an

asset rather than an adversary is a new idea, said Roderick Nash, professor emeritus of history and environmental studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The legal recognition of wilderness is an American invention. Wilderness is a state of mind, a concept created by civilization, Nash said. It was until people had "controlled" or domesticated animals that other animals were considered part of the same way, civilization created a different relationship to nature — it was either wilderness or paradise. Wilderness was dark, threatening, uncontrolled. Now people teach children that it's wrong to steal, but no one talks about stealing from nature, or about sharing with the salmon, or the buffalo or the tow-eating passenger pigeon, Nash said. Nash is the author of the book Wilderness and the American Mind, the namesake of Saturday's lecture. The Wilderness Act of 1964 was a clear assertion by the World War II generation of political maturity, said Patrick Shea, deputy assistant secretary of the interior for land and mineral management. The need for wilderness is an essential part of the American character, but wilderness advocates have an obligation to engage their opponents in dialogue, he said. More than just a dialogue, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo wants to develop a collaborative decision-making

process that involves the people who are affected by the decision. And people in Idaho should have a say on decisions about wilderness in Idaho, he said. He criticized the president's action to halt development on about 40 million acres of roadless lands nationwide, directing the U.S. Forest Service to decide the fate of those lands. Despite a series of planned public meetings and hearings, people have the feeling that the Forest Service has a predetermined decision, Crapo said. The public hearings in the environmental impact analysis process are a staged dispute in which each side tries to bring as many people as they can to sway the decision to their side, he said. But it is the same process used by the Air Force to establish an electronic combat range in Owyhee County over the opposition of many local Idaho residents: Crapo supported that effort and the process at that time. Rick Johnson, head of the Idaho Conservation League, praised the president's roadless lands proposal. "He's put the kettle on the fire, and that fire's boiling," Johnson said. Since the last wilderness bill in Idaho, more than 1 million acres of roadless lands have been lost to development, and taxpayers have financed that development, he said. They too should have a say in what happens to the remaining 8 million acres of roadless in Idaho.

Everyone has been asked to participate in the public process. But if Idahoans want an Idaho-based solution, as Crapo suggested, then they have to call on Idaho's elected leaders to lead. A collaborative process is good; eventually, the leaders have to make decisions, Johnson said. He is pinning his hopes on Crapo and U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo to provide that leadership. His best prospect is a wilderness bill for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountain along the east side of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, north of Ketchikan. But some people have a different perspective on wilderness. "There's nothing wild about nature," said Jamie Pinkham of the Nez Perce tribal council, after visiting New York for the first time in a few years ago. "Manhood was wild," he said. To the Nez Perce, the human imprint in nature is no different than the imprint of an animal. The Indians can't separate themselves from the ecosystem, he said. A grant from the Idaho Humanities Council paid about half the cost of the Saturday event. The rest came from local donations, Brown said. And with about 250 people attending, the event exceeded his expectations. "We hope to do it every year," he said. Times-News writer N. S. Naderstein can be reached at 735-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail: nader@magicalvalley.com.

Batt

Continued from A1. tion economies cannot be ignored. "Schools and school attendance have dramatically improved," he writes in "The Compleat Phil-Batt — A Kaleidoscope." Unemployment rates that had run from 50 percent to 80 percent are now down to manageable figures. Profits

from the casinos have been used almost exclusively for beneficial projects. Those results, Batt believes, would even convince the Idaho electorate today to reject the 1992 constitutional amendment that he said was aimed at halting tribal gambling. Seven years ago, voters gave the proposition 58 percent approval.

I think today a majority would favor allowing the tribes to take advantage of this short-term opportunity to become participants in Idaho's economic success," he wrote. "I'm reluctantly siding with that majority. I hope the tribes don't ride that vehicle too long. It will probably run out of gas midway through his term, Batt

proposed clearly outlining so-called electronic pull-tab machines that would take an increasing share of casino revenue. He claimed they were illegal slot machines. The tribes, as they do today, argued that they offered nothing different than the state Lottery offers and therefore legal under federal law.

Circulation: Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00. Mail subscription rates. Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326. LOTTERY WEATHER The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

LOTTERY UPDATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 - NUMBERS: 5 22 25 30 35. POWERBALL NUMBER: 37. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 - NUMBERS: 4 11 14 15 28.

LOTTERY UPDATE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 - NUMBERS: 5 22 25 30 35. POWERBALL NUMBER: 37. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 - NUMBERS: 4 11 14 15 28.

NATION

# Firefighters still missing in warehouse blaze

They went inside to rescue homeless

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The first two firefighters headed into the burning warehouse to search for homeless people believed to be trapped inside. Minutes later, a voice crackled over the radio: "Mayday, Mayday, we're running out of air."

Four other firefighters disappeared into the smoke in an attempt to rescue their colleagues.

None returned. The six Worcester firefighters are believed to have perished in the five-story conflagration that continued to burn Saturday morning. "It's been weeks before Christmas. There's roughly 15 kids out there without fathers," said District Fire Chief Michael Malone.

Investigators said the cause of the fire was not immediately known. But Worcester Deputy Fire Chief Gerard Dio called it suspicious, saying firefighters initially were fighting two fires that appeared to have started separately.

Witnesses told firefighters that homeless people often built fires in the windowless rooms of the old abandoned cold storage warehouse to keep warm. For the firefighters who entered it Friday night, the 80-



Flames leap from the roof of the Worcester Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. building Friday in Worcester, Mass.

year-old building became a confusing maze of dark, smoky rooms with no windows, which impeded their ability to find their way and trapped the heat inside.

Ten Catholic priests were among those who rushed to the warehouse, to comfort the firefighter's families and pray for the missing. "It was probably one of the worst nights in our priesthood," said the Rev. Peter

Scanlon, the fire department's Catholic chaplain.

Although the firefighters' names had not been released, Scanlon said two had served as altar boys. One was a lieutenant who had done readings at a firefighter's memorial Mass.

As the warehouse continued to smolder Saturday, family and friends of the six were escorted to the warehouse.



Around midday, two firefighters and a structural engineer entered the building for the first time since the firefighters were lost. A wrecking ball knocked a hole in one wall to give investigators better access to the building's interior. No bodies had been recovered.

AP

MAIL HOURS THIS WEEK						
Sunday Dec. 5	Monday Dec. 6	Tuesday Dec. 7	Wednesday Dec. 8	Thursday Dec. 9	Friday Dec. 10	Saturday Dec. 11
10-7	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-10

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### Lockheed Martin negotiates jet-fighter deal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp. is negotiating an \$8 billion jet-fighter deal that, for the first time, would reportedly give a foreign nation an F-16 fleet technologically superior to U.S. Air Force jets.

Under the deal, which could be signed this month, the United Arab Emirates would spend about \$3 billion to research and develop technology that is not available on F-16s flown by U.S. pilots.

The 80 jets would be built in Fort Worth by Lockheed Martin. They would have agile radar systems, radar jamming devices and computerized flight controls that are more sophisticated than similar equipment now on board the

U.S.'s F16s, the manufacturer says. The deal with the UAE, an oil-rich nation made up of seven Arab sheikhdoms on the Persian Gulf, is being brokered by the State Department through a direct commercial sale license.

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Note Available

Note Available

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COPY

# Holiday Shopping Headquarters

## Magic Valley Mall

**MALL HOURS THIS WEEK**

Sunday Dec. 5	Monday Dec. 6	Tuesday Dec. 7	Wednesday Dec. 8	Thursday Dec. 9	Friday Dec. 10	Saturday Dec. 11
10-7	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-10

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Refer to Reader's Digest **10**

**PENDLETON**

A Holiday Tradition

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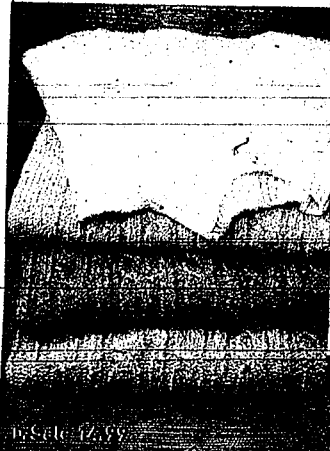
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# Fans wait anxiously at Planetfest '99

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Saturated space buffis held out hope for sounds from Mars on Saturday as they passed the day at Planetfest '99, a festival timed to showcase the Mars Polar Lander that so far has failed to make contact with Earth.

Bill Miller, 60, came from Houston with his 7-year-old grandson, Aaron, to help fuel the boy's interest in science and hear what the Red Planet sounds like. The Lander's equipment includes a microphone.

"I wanted to hear it, even an old engineer like myself," Miller said. "But the critical thing was to simulate my grandson."

Up to 15,000 people were expected at the three-day event that started Friday at the Pasadena Center. The festival, organized by the Planetary Society, was held to coincide with the landing of the \$165 million NASA probe. The craft remained silent Saturday, one day after it was scheduled to land.

"If we get the downlink that would be great, but a lot of people are coming anyway because of all the other activities," said Susan Lendroth, a spokeswoman for the non-profit group.

The Planetary Society, which was founded in 1959 by the late astronomer Carl Sagan, has 100,000 members worldwide. Longtime Planetary Society member Rodney Johnson, 35, came from Seattle to the festival.

The status of the mission left Johnson a bit disappointed, but he held out hope that scientists would make contact with the probe.

"Things like this are pretty expected," Johnson said. "They only think it seems like this is when there's a lot of media focus on every event. It usually isn't in front of the eyes of everybody."

His son supported a new Planetary Society T-shirt that he was playing at word vocabulary game called Mars 100.

"I like planetary stuff," Marshall said. "But what I'm really into is building robots."

Virtual visitors also logged onto Planetfest at <http://www.planetfest99.org> to check in with the latest lectures, which included Edward Stone of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Bill Nye the Science Guy, and cast members from the upcoming Touchstone Pictures film "Mission to Mars."

## Mars

Continued from A1  
neers quickly turned to yet another contingency plan, to try again for the winning move in a earnest game of expectations and assumptions. All the while, a pilot-robot with blunt counteracted solar winds, is perched like a mechanical butterfly on the frigid slopes of the Martian south polar terrain.

There are at least 100 so-called fault paths already mapped-out, each a veritable maze of problems and possible solutions.

At several points pre-arranged contingency plans that could be initiated if flight operations engineers to establish contact with the spacecraft, either by relying on its onboard computers to react, using a different antenna's location to establish contact with the Mars Global Surveyor, or the station.

If JPL engineers have planned well, the three-legged lander will wake itself up from a self-induced protective mode and radio Earth late Saturday evening to begin a 90-day exploration of the Martian polar climate and geology. The protective mode is but one possibility, however. The craft also may have landed sideways on a slope, or perhaps even horizontally, causing its antennas to point in an unexpected direction.

The lander carried a robot arm to sample the soil of the Martian south pole, an advanced weather station, a brace of cameras and a microphone to relay the sounds of another planet for the first time.

If the spacecraft does not signal Earth Saturday, it could do so Sunday or, perhaps, on Thursday, depending on which of many potential glitches is at fault and a thicket of pre-programmed possibilities.

The uncertainty, however, does not appear to have unwaveringly shaken anyone's confidence in the Polar Lander mission.

"The spacecraft is on Mars, we are confident of that," said Polar Lander project scientist Richard Zurek. "For us the next 24 hours are going to be very important. By noon Sunday, we will be in a whole different ball game."

On Saturday, falling batteries

on Mars were sapping hopes at JPL in Pasadena that contact could be established with the two small Deep Space 2 microprobes released by the Polar Lander as it entered the Martian atmosphere on Friday.

The microprobes have tiny batteries that are not rechargeable. In their second contingency plan, the two probes were expected to start transmitting automatically Saturday night, in the hope they might be heard by the Surveyor orbiting overhead.

If they go into that mode, they are likely to exhaust their batteries in a few hours. But, depending on the probes' physical condition, they may be capable of transmitting intermittently for a few days.

The lander is now expected to attempt to take advantage of the Mars Global Surveyor, on the

assumption the probes will have exhausted their resources. The Surveyor was placed into Mars orbit two years ago.

If that happens, the lander will transmit to the Global Surveyor Sunday. The Surveyor would transmit the data to Earth directly.

"We are engineers and scientists and we are trying to do what we can do," said Zurek. "We can't back (the lander) up and land it again, so let's do the things we can do."

"The spacecraft should be on the ground, protecting itself," Zurek said. "In fact, it may be getting more sleep than we are."

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# Officials, media second-guess Seattle response

The Philadelphia Inquirer

SEATTLE - This liberal city wanted so badly to be friendly when it hosted the World Trade Organization last week that city leaders went out of their way to welcome delegates and protesters alike. They even threw the protesters a party.

"Be strong in your views, but be gentle to my city," Mayor Paul Schell told the crowd at the People's Gala concert Monday night.

Not everyone listened - and the next day, friendliness gave way to tension, tear gas, rubber pellets and martial law.

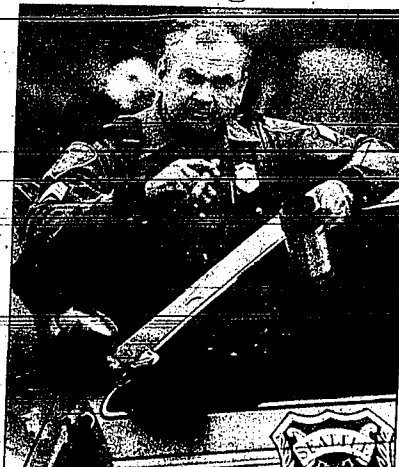
"The last thing I wanted was to be mayor of a city that called in the National Guard," Schell said after the massive, peaceful protest shut down the WTO's opening ceremonies Tuesday - then morphed at its fringes into rioting and looting.

"The protesters chanted, 'The whole world is watching.' Philadelphia and Los Angeles police were there watching, too - in preparation for protests at the political conventions next summer.

Now, as downtown merchants count up millions of dollars in damage and the city covers from days of sirens and curfews and stress, Seattle's response is being second-guessed from every direction: Was the city too tough? Too soft? Did it deploy too many police during peaceful protests? Too few during the rioting? Was it necessary for officers to tap their flashlights on their heads to kick a young man in the groin?

New York-based Human Rights Watch is calling for an investigation of police use of force. The American Civil Liberties Union is challenging Seattle's right to ban protests downtown.

Seattle officials have admitted



After two days of tear gas and pepper spray, there was a different kind of smoke in the air Friday, as Seattle police Sgt. Dennis McCoy relaxed with a cigar and coffee prior to the labor union's anti-World Trade Organization protest march on Friday, the final day of the WTO meetings.

that they could have been better prepared. But many cities don't have much chance to be prepared for civil unrest these days, said Jerome H. Skolnick, a professor at New York University and co-author of "Above the Law: Police and the Use of Excessive Force."

"In a sense, the American

police on the streets today didn't go through the '60s, so they're not used to this sort of paramilitary function," he said.

"The Seattle Police Department has a reputation as a very fine, community-oriented department, but because we haven't had that much recent experience with civil disorder, they may

Related story - see A1

have underestimated the need for preparation - for intelligence, for manpower. Obviously, they were caught unprepared - and I think it's because everybody looked upon this as a very positive occasion, a chance to promote the city as an international trading place."

Still, experts in police crowd control say Seattle did all right - considering.

"I have always felt that the primary responsibility of police is to protect life," said James Elye, a professor of criminal justice at Temple University and a former New York police officer. "You can replace broken windows. But what if somebody had been killed? I think the fact that nobody was killed, that no one was even badly hurt in Seattle, is a major accomplishment."

Mayor Schell tried to make that point, too, as resentment against his decisions welled up in the city last week. He conceded that the city didn't put enough police on the streets Tuesday to protect downtown shops, but he said "I chose life over property. Property can be fixed. Life can't."

It was the small band of self-proclaimed anarchists who broke windows and left graffiti all over downtown that changed the tenor of the event, said Skolnick. "It's relatively easy for a small, violent, disruptive group to provoke the police into what appears to be an overreaction," he said. "Once that happens and they're faced with people who are breaking windows and trashing and looting, there's a tendency for police to over-generalize to the rest of the group, to see other protesters the same way."

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# Chicago plants trees on roofs to beat heat

The Washington Post

CHICAGO - Mayor Richard M. Daley, who already has lined Chicago's downtown streets with more than 135,000 trees and countless flower beds in a much-praised beautification program, is turning to flower power once again.

This time the greening is taking place on skyscraper rooftops. And the motive is not so much aesthetics as it is lowering sweltering temperatures and reducing choking air pollution during the city's notoriously hot summers.

It is a goal that may sound quixotic to some, but William F. Aboli, commissioner of the city's Department of the Environment, says "that's the plan." With Daley's go-ahead, he is putting \$1 million into an experimental rooftop garden atop City Hall and other planting projects.

Work began Tuesday on reinforcing the 20,000-square-foot roof of Chicago's 11-story City Hall to prepare for the planting of two oak trees and more than 21,000 plants and shrubs this spring as part of a five-city pilot project, assisted by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy. The project is aimed at countering heat by restoring vegetation that once helped keep temperatures and air pollution at tolerable levels before overdevelopment.

With their black tar roofs constantly exposed to the sun, skyscrapers are accelerating the creation of ozone and worsening smog conditions research building is transformed into what thermal experts

call an "urban heat island."

On a hot summer day, the temperature of a black roof can easily be 50 degrees hotter than the ambient air, rising to as much as 180 degrees and straining a building's air conditioning capacity.

However, the shading effect of a single tree with a 15-foot canopy of leaves can lower the temperature under it by three to four degrees and the cooling can be even greater as moisture is released by evaporation into the surrounding atmosphere. Additionally, because the leaves cool down at night, they absorb more heat from the air during the day, enhancing the cooling effect.

Studies using computer models have shown that one tree can have a cooling effect equivalent to an air-conditioning unit capable of comfortably cooling a 1,500-square-foot apartment. When combined with other trees, shrubs and thousands of plants on each of hundreds of rooftops throughout a city, such gardens could reduce overall temperatures in a city's core by as much as five degrees, according to computer models created by the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California.

# Rewards for welfare progress skip Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Rewarding states where welfare recipients found and kept jobs, President Clinton spread \$200 million in bonus money Saturday to 27 states for doing more than simply cutting welfare rolls. Idaho was not among the 27, although Nevada, Utah, Washington and Wyoming were.

The president further refined what it means to succeed in welfare reform, saying next year's contest also will reward states that get medical benefits and food stamps to low-income families. He said states will be rewarded, too, when more children live in two-parent families.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton again trumpeted tumbling welfare rolls, announcing that the number of people collecting monthly checks is now less than half that of 1994 - fewer than 6.9 million people - about 2.5 million families - collected aid in June.

The money goes to the top 10 states in four categories, based on data from 1998. Indiana was No. 1 in placing the most people into jobs. Minnesota had the most people

keep jobs and increase earnings.

Washington state had the most improvement in job placement from 1997 to 1998. Florida showed the most improvement in job success.

The welfare bonus contest, created by the 1996 welfare overhaul, rewards states that move the most welfare recipients into jobs, whether or not they leave the system's rolls. States also are rewarded when clients kept jobs for at least three months and receive higher wages.

"Most of the people who get jobs are keeping them. They're getting raises and paying taxes, and teaching their children to honor the dignity of work," Clinton said.

Each winner's share of the \$200 million this year is determined by the size of the state's annual welfare appropriation from Washington.

The money is added to other welfare funds and is subject to the same restrictions. None of the bonus money can be used to cut taxes or build stadiums, for instance, but can pay for child-care or vans to take people to jobs.

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Focus: Y2K

Why the fuss?

Focus shifts to personal preparedness

NEW YORK (AP) — Y2K talk is everywhere.

The Year 2000 bug has spawned several books, countless articles in magazines and newspapers, even a TV movie.

It's enriched computer programmers and advisers. The Commerce Department estimates that government and businesses will have spent more than \$100 billion by 2001 in the United States alone.

So what exactly is Y2K, and what should you do about it? Here's a basic guide:

Q. What is Y2K all about?

A. Y2K stands for Year 2000 and commonly refers to computer problems that might arise from a programming practice of using only two digits to represent a year. Programmers used the technique decades ago to save memory, which was expensive at the time. At the end of this year, "99" will roll over to "00" much like a car odometer that has reached its limit. If left uncorrected, computers might misread "00" for 1900 in the new year, disrupting systems that run power grids, control traffic lights and perform other key tasks.

Q. What is being done about it?

A. Over several years, programmers have examined trillions of lines of computer code, looking for date references and fixing the code when necessary. Despite all this time and money, Y2K experts do not expect to finish the job. So, for less critical systems, governments and businesses have come up with alternative ways to do the same tasks. Also, they are planning for the unexpected, in case some date references were overlooked. With such contingencies in place, widespread disruptions are unlikely, although sporadic outages are possible.

Q. I don't even use a computer, so I have nothing to worry about, right?

A. No. Older video cassette recorders may not record your favorite shows. Home alarm systems might cease to function. Some coffee makers and microwave ovens have chips in them, although these appliances tend to care less what year it is. At any rate, check with manufacturers for guidance. Even if all of your appliances are OK, you could be susceptible to problems beyond your control. For instance, an errant computer elsewhere might send you a bill for all charges in the 20th century, thinking your last payment was in 1900. Utilities, banks, credit cards, phones and airplanes all depend heavily on computers.

Q. So should I cancel all my travel and withdraw all my money from the bank?

A. That might have been good advice had private industries not addressed the issue. But government officials are confident that the major systems have been fixed to correctly read the year. In fact, extreme behavior such as stuffing cash under a mattress might cause shortages unrelated to Y2K and make you vulnerable to crime. That is not to say nothing will go wrong, either. Minor glitches are likely at the local level and with small businesses, and Y2K experts advise planning for temporary disruptions the way you would for an approaching winter storm or hurricane. And if traveling abroad, check the State Department's Web site at travel.state.gov/y2kca.html. Some foreign countries are less prepared than the United States.

Q. What can I do to help?

A. Plan for potential problems and make early. That means making sure you have fresh batteries for flashlights and radio, as well as stocks of nonperishable food and water. This way, should there be actual disruptions, you won't tax the emergency response system with your needs. And by planning early, you help prevent lines and shortages that procrastinators might cause. There is no need to overreact, either. Hoarding drugs, food and other supplies could also cause artificial shortages. One other thing: Try to avoid picking up the phone just after midnight to check for a dial tone. If everything does that, the phone network could be overwhelmed.

Q. For how long that government officials will be monitoring Y2K problems all day Dec. 31? Why so early?

A. Midnight strikes the Republic of the Marshall Islands in the Pacific when it is 5 a.m. Dec. 31 in New York. Midnight then hits Australia, Asia, Europe and eventually the United States. That doesn't mean you need to go by any attention to your local time. Many systems, including air traffic control, use a standard of time called Coordinated Universal Time, or UTC, which is five hours ahead of Eastern time. After all, planes fly across time zones so quickly, it would be impractical—and even dangerous—for pilots to have to change their clocks while airborne.

Q. What if the power goes out or the ATM won't give me cash?

A. Don't assume it's a Y2K failure, and don't assume it's a problem everywhere. Power goes out all the time, and the electric companies have backup systems in place and can borrow power from neighboring utilities. If an ATM doesn't work, go to another if you have one nearby.

Q. So if I wake up on Jan. 1, and nothing went wrong, then should I assume that Y2K was much ado about nothing?

A. Not really. Although computer failures are minor, Y2K appears at midnight Dec. 31, Y2K troubles aren't restricted to that second or even that weekend. In fact, a few problems have already surfaced. Some federal agencies had minor trouble on Oct. 1, the start of fiscal 2000. And in Maine, motor-vehicle officials mistakenly classified model 2000 cars as pre-1916 "horseless carriages." Pay attention to Monday, Jan. 3, the first business day of the new year. Some problems could also crop up as businesses go through the first billing cycle for 2000. Feb. 29 is another key date: Some computers might not recognize 2000 as a leap year because years that end in "00" usually aren't.

Q. Where can I get more information?

A. President Clinton's advisory group has an Internet site at www.y2k.gov and a toll-free number: 1-888-USA-4-Y2K. The American Red Cross has information at www.redcross.org/disaster/safety/y2k.html. Both groups offer brochures, as do many other private organizations and government agencies. For more specific regional and local information, check with your local officials, utilities and hospitals.

Q. Any other words of wisdom?

A. Have a happy new year, and continue with your millennium plans. Whatever happens, there is no need to panic. Y2K planners expect they can handle the disruptions as long as the public stays calm. They have contingency plans in place, and so will you, right?

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending years and billions of dollars to get business and government ready for Y2K, one main task remains: To make you ready.

So here's some advice from the folks who clean up after floods, hurricanes and tornadoes: Treat the computer bug as you would an approaching storm.

As the year ends, the focus shifts from getting computers ready to getting people prepared. Tests and simulations suggest that there's little need to worry about widespread disruptions, but sporadic glitches are likely — somewhere.

"No one can say what will happen," warns Rocky Lopes, the top disaster educator at the American Red Cross. "It's always a good idea to be prepared for anything that may disrupt your life."

That's sound advice for natural disasters, he says, as well as "any consequences that Y2K may bring along."

Y2K experts do not advise buying months of food, drugs and other supplies. In fact, overreaction could lead to shortages unrelated to Y2K glitches.

The Red Cross does encourage families to take stock of supplies. "Put fresh batteries in flashlights and radios, and get a first-aid kit. Gather extra blankets, coats and hats to keep warm. Top off the tank of gas. Get a refill on prescriptions when you have a five- to seven-day supply left."

Families should also stock several days' worth of nonperishable food and water — a gallon per person per day is a good guideline. Have portable cooking devices on hand.

Rocky Lopes, right, the American Red Cross' top disaster educator, leads a team from the headquarters in Fairfax, Va., that includes, from left, Carol Hall, Bob Davis and Laurie Matchette.



Rocky Lopes, right, the American Red Cross' top disaster educator, leads a team from the headquarters in Fairfax, Va., that includes, from left, Carol Hall, Bob Davis and Laurie Matchette.

And do this as early as possible to beat any last-minute rush. Also, get extra supplies where local governments do not appear ready.

But, no, don't withdraw all your money from the bank. Some banks will open on New Year's Day to counter perceptions — unfounded, the bankers say — that ATMs may malfunction.

Even Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, recommends taking only enough for a normal holiday weekend and warns that too much cash could tempt muggers.

President Clinton's Y2K advisory council has a 31-page pamphlet to help individuals prepare, as well as a toll-free information line — 1-888-USA-4-Y2K — and a Web site at www.y2k.gov.

The Red Cross has already distributed more than 20 million brochures. Other government and private groups have Web

sites and other electronic equipment to make sure they will work properly. Many fixes for PCs are available on the Internet. Also, back up computer files and install software to block viruses.

• Keep copies of bank, medical and other records, and list phone numbers for hospitals, police, fire departments and neighbors.

• Assess items and services that are critical to your family. Consider special needs for seniors, the elderly and persons with disabilities.

• Read Y2K notices provided by utilities, telephone companies, local government and other services, and ask questions about their readiness. How well have they responded during past emergencies?

• Take charge of your own Y2K life," says Gen. Robert Egan, chairman of the Senate's Y2K advisory committee. "Once you do your own checking, make sure you create your own contingency plan."

Looking back 2000 Looking ahead

sites and brochures as well. Among other tips:

• Check with manufacturers of personal computers, security sys-

Due to manufacturing delays, the Playstation game Tomb Raider, The Last Revelation, advertised on page 26 of the Target advertising supplement for December 5, is not available. Rain checks will be offered and filled when product is available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



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# The PC isn't immune:

Here are a few tips when testing for Y2K bugs

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Even the personal computer isn't immune to the Year 2000 bug.

While larger computers and networks used by business and government get most of the attention, the PC at home could be vulnerable, too. Risks are greater with older PCs, as well as banking, spreadsheets and other programs that use a lot of dates.

Free remedies are available in most cases, but owners need to take the time to check their computers.

Otherwise, come the new year, a PC might malfunction or corrupt data. An online banking program, for instance, might think a mortgage payment isn't due for another 100 years. Try explaining that to a bank preparing to foreclose on your home.

"It's important for consumers to think about it if they have files, personal finance and other date-based transactions that are important to them," says Steve Cullen, vice president at Synctec Corp., which sells a Y2K tester for PCs.

Despite warnings, many computer owners haven't yet acted.

Steve Thurlow, Y2K program director at Intuit Inc., says traffic is steadily growing at a Web site for its Quicken home finance and other software. Still, he admits, he's "a little surprised at how people seem to be leaving things to the last minute."

The Year 2000 bug, or Y2K, stems from a longstanding programming practice of using only two digits to represent the year. Computers might misread "00" as 1900 unless they have been fixed.

PCs have three areas that need checking:

**Hardware.** Computer processors do not care about the year, but other computer components do. Most PCs have a separate internal clock and a system called BIOS to relay date and time information to the computer applications. The BIOS in older computers won't relay the correct century.

**Software,** including the operating system, Word processors, Internet browsers and games may not care what year it is, but banking programs and spreadsheets do.

**Personal files.** Computer users may have put bugs into their own files by using two-digit shortcuts in spreadsheets and other programs.

Most PCs manufactured since

## Is your PC ready for Y2K?

Three areas need to be checked to make sure your personal computer is Y2K compliant.

### HARDWARE

Every PC has an internal clock and a basic input/output system of BIOS, which relays information from the internal clock to the applications. Most computers made since 1998 will not have hardware problems.

Action: Check with the manufacturer. You may need to get a software update or manually reset the clock.

### SOFTWARE

Operating systems and all date-intensive applications such as banking and spreadsheet programs need to be compliant.

Action: Check with the software manufacturer. In most cases, free upgrades or software fixes are available.

### DATA

Even if your computer hardware and software are Y2K compliant, bad data can cause problems.

Action: Start data files for biweekly years. This can be done manually or with the help of a commercial Y2K program.

### Resources

- <http://www.pcym2000.org>  
Free testing programs and links to Y2K information sites of hardware manufacturers.
- <http://www.y2kbase.com>  
Database of Y2K information from software and other vendors.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

1998 and Apple computers do not have hardware problems, although software and data files should be checked. A Web site at [www.pcym2000.org](http://www.pcym2000.org) has information for major manufacturers. Free programs are available to test the BIOS.

In most cases, computer users can update their PCs by obtaining special software through the Internet or by manually resetting the clock to a date in the new century.

Next, check the operating system. Microsoft's Windows 3.1, 95 and 98 are all good for Y2K as long as computer owners upgrade to the latest versions, which are available for free.

Microsoft has Y2K information at [www.microsoft.com/y2k](http://www.microsoft.com/y2k) and through a toll-free number at 1-888-MSFT-Y2K. The company is loaning free videotapes through Blockbuster stores.

Apple says its operating system is Y2K-ready, and that the latest versions are good forever, although one piece of software needs an update before 2019. The company expects to have a fix by then. More information is

[www.apple.com/about/year2000](http://www.apple.com/about/year2000).

Computer users also need to check with Microsoft and other software vendors for updates to other software. Older versions of Intuit's Quicken, for instance, have online banking problems.

Microsoft has a CD-ROM to test and update its applications. A Web site at [www.y2kbase.com](http://www.y2kbase.com) lists Y2K information for major vendors.

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NATION



Oakland Police Department community organizer Everett James speaks into a translator last week.

## Police use electronic interpreter for those who speak no English

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hoping to get a Spanish-speaker behind the door to open up, the English-speaking police officer makes his request to a little hand-held box.

In a flat tone, reminiscent of the spaceship computer Hal in Stanley Kubrick's "2001," the box repeats back the message. "You have the right to remain silent..." in a foreign language.

So far, James has only been able to try it out on police station walk-ins, who have had few complaints. "They're obviously pretty perplexed when I pull this out," he said. "No one knows what it is."  
The National Institute of Justice began developing the device after a 1994 task force found that officers in places like Oakland's Chinatown, where 70 percent of people are older than 65 and not proficient in English, are increasingly unable to communicate effectively.

James is helping scientists enhance the tool, which at a boxy 4 inches by 6 inches can't easily be carried by foot patrol.

During a demonstration last week, Everett James, a police department community liaison officer, showed off the machine. Saying "Miranda" into the translator's microphone, for example, produces the message. "You have the right to remain silent..." in a foreign language.

So far, James has only been able to try it out on police station walk-ins, who have had few complaints. "They're obviously pretty perplexed when I pull this out," he said. "No one knows what it is."

## Consumer, privacy advocates warn of e-mail danger

WASHINGTON — Consumer and privacy advocates are concerned about the implications of an e-mail feature that they say enables companies to track consumers' Internet surfing habits.

In a petition filed Friday with the Federal Trade Commission, the groups have asked that software makers be required to close what they believe is a loophole in e-mail technology.

The advocates fear that companies could exploit the technology to track the Web sites consumers visit and then match it up with their e-mail addresses and possibly other personal information. That could open the door for intensive marketing of services and products to people who have visited certain sites, they said.

"This feature is so subtle and difficult to understand that the average consumer can't be expected to avoid the invasion of privacy it causes," said Jason Calvert, president of Junkbusters Corp., a New Jersey-based company that specializes in Internet privacy matters.

FTC spokeswoman Vicki Szeftel said, "We will give it serious review."

### Nation in brief

by their families and hordes of camera crews outside Jose Marti Airport after the 150-seat plane touched down at about 1:20 a.m. It was the first of Marzan's scheduled weekly flights from New York's John F. Kennedy airport to Havana. "It feels great," said Juan Rocio of Elizabethtown, N.J., as he embraced his brother Jose, whom he hadn't seen for two years.

Only Cuban-Americans, journalists and others approved under strict U.S. regulations can fly with Marzan because of the U.S. economic embargo.

Ties between the two countries had been improving but have been strained in the past week with the arrival in Florida of 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez. He was one of three survivors of a deadly boat trip from Cuba that the U.S. Coast Guard says was a refugee-smuggling operation.

The Cuban government is demanding the boy be returned to his father on the Caribbean island, but the boy's relatives in Florida want him to stay, saying he could have a better life in the United States.

wriggling and had "some ominous bulges...in unusual places."

A search found that Carrington was wearing two pairs of pants and that he had stuffed the 4-inch-long endangered reptiles between the inner pair and outer pair. Carrington then confessed, officials said, saying he had planned to try to sell the tortoises. They fetch about \$5 in Barbados, but go for \$75 in the United States.

### Newspapers: Two killed in bonfire collapse were drunk

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Two of the 12 killed in the collapse of the Texas A&M University Bonfire were legally drunk, prompting an investigation by the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Toxicology reports released Friday show the blood-alcohol level of two male students killed in the Nov. 18 accident exceeded the legal limit, the Bryan-College Station Eagle and The Dallas Morning News reported. The level of one student was nearly four times the .08 threshold, the newspapers said.

School officials have stressed no evidence points to student misconduct as a factor in the collapse, which also injured 27. "A few students drinking could not

have caused that accident," said Bob Wiatt, the university's director of security.

Those who worked on the project signed pledge cards promising they would not drink and climb on the bonfire, he said.

— Compiled from wire reports

### Van slams into tractor-trailer rig, kills 13 in New Mexico

EDGEWOOD, N.M. — A van that had been stripped of its rear passenger seats and packed with 17 people, crashed into a tractor-trailer rig on an icy interstate near Albuquerque early Saturday, killing 13 people.

The van's driver apparently didn't notice traffic had slowed for an accident ahead and plowed under the back end of the tractor-trailer, Santa Fe County Undersheriff Benjie Montano said.

He said there didn't appear to be any signs of braking by the van. "It was gruesome," said towing company owner Michael Tavenner.

All the occupants of the van were believed to be Mexican nationals, and authorities were investigating whether they had entered the United States illegally, Montano said. He said investigators were working with the Mexican Consulate to identify the occupants.

### Airline inaugurates direct New York-Havana flights

HAVANA — The first direct New York-Cuba flight in nearly 40 years landed in Havana early Saturday, another milestone in the complicated U.S.-Cuba relationship that is under strain once again because of a custody dispute over a 5-year-old boy.

Passengers aboard the Marzan Charters Inc. flight were greeted

### Wriggling trousers lead to arrest for tortoise smuggling

MIAMI — When Barbados pet store owner Rodney Carrington tried to enter the United States, he told customs officers at Miami International Airport he had nothing to declare.

But his pants said otherwise, officials said. Carrington was arrested Friday after officers said they found 55 red-footed tortoises stuffed in his pants.

They became suspicious, federal prosecutor Thomas Watts-Fitzgerald said, after they noticed that Carrington's pants were

### ATTENTION KMART SHOPPERS

In the KMart December 5, 1999 weekly ad circular, page 23 features the Nintendo 64 Game "Monkey". This game will be available due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. We regret and appreciate that some may have caused our customers.



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# Storm brings killer winds tearing across northern Europe

**HAMBURG, Germany** — A strong storm blasted across northern Europe, killing at least 14 people, injuring dozens more, and leaving thousands Saturday to clean up debris strewn streets, felled trees and flooded homes.

Packing gale-force winds that toppled trees and construction cranes with ease, the storm swept Friday across Britain and continuing eastward over Denmark, northern Germany, southern Sweden and Poland.

Experts in several countries called it one of the strongest storms of the century, and damage was estimated in the tens of millions of dollars across the area.

Officials throughout the region worked to repair power lines cut to thousands of homes and businesses.



Prince Philippe of Belgium and Princess Mathilde of Belgium greet a crowd Saturday from the balcony of the Brussels town hall just after their wedding.

## Speech therapist weds prince in royal event

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — Within one storybook season, little-known speech therapist Mathilde d'Udekem d'Acoz became a princess after a spectacular wedding Saturday to Crown Prince Philippe and is now in line to become the kingdom's first Belgian-born queen.

In Belgium's biggest royal bash in decades, the only thing to overshadow the ceremony and many crowned heads attending was Mathilde — dressed in an eggshell gown of crepe and silk.

"Mathilde Mathilde" shouted thousands of people on the cobblestone Grand Place after Philippe and his bride appeared on the balcony of the gothic city hall. When the crown prince spoke his wedding vows, cheers drifted through the windows from the crowd below.

Spaniards observe silence as Basque cease-fire ends

**SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain** — Thousands of Spaniards took to the streets Friday in a national plea for armed Basque separatists not to end a 14-month-old truce while a new agreement among nationalist parties fueled hope that the gunmen may actually hold off.

For the second day in a row, people in the Basque region gathered to express fear of renewed

violence by ETA, an organization which has killed nearly 800 people since 1958 in a campaign for Basque independence.

Ending its longest truce ever, ETA last Sunday said it was dissatisfied with the political process spawned by its September 1998 cease-fire and that orders would be issued Dec. 3 — Friday — to resume action. "Their announcement was the worst news we've had for over a year," said Cristina Lahoz, 32, choking back tears as she joined some 3,000 people gathered for a five-minute silent rally outside the town hall in this elegant seaside town in the Basque region of northern Spain.

Nowadays, few outside the Basque region understand ETA or its claim that Basques have a historic right to nationhood, especially given that the Basque region enjoys as much, if not more, autonomy than any other region in the European Union.

**Bodies in Mexico graves were gagged, officials say**

**CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico** — At least three of six suspected drug victims whose remains have been recovered on a desert ranch near the U.S. border had been shot or asphyxiated before being buried in a mass grave.

## World in brief

were found near the bodies and near at least one other suspected grave site that authorities plan to excavate, officials said Friday. Three skeletal remains were covered with gags and blindfolds, while several bullet-ridden cars were found abandoned at the site.

Both U.S. and Mexican officials say the killings apparently were connected to the powerful Juarez cartel — Mexico's largest cocaine-smuggling operation, led by Amado Carrillo Fuentes until his death in 1997.

At least one informant has told the FBI that as many as 100 bodies might be buried in the area. It is still unclear if any Americans might be among the dead.

**Chchen city of Argun** — a key gateway to the capital Grozny — as fighting raged Saturday for control of the city.

The Russian military claimed on Friday that it had seized Argun, three miles east of Grozny, after days of heavy fighting. But Chechen commanders denied the claim, and Argun residents said by telephone today that fierce fighting continued.

Argun is a key target in the Russian drive to encircle Grozny. Russian forces appeared to have blocked the main roads in and out of the Chechen capital, and they continued to bomb Grozny to wipe out rebel forces in the city.

Russian forces entered Chechnya in September following incursions by Chechen militants into neighboring Dagestan and

apartment bombings in Russian cities that left 300 people dead.

**Woman dies in explosion at Serb leader's home**

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia** — An explosion blew apart the home of a local leader in the eastern part of Kosovo, killing a woman and injuring two others as renewed violence erupted against Kosovo's Serbs, NATO reported Saturday.

Friday's blast in Kosovo's Kamenica, about 20 miles southeast of Pristina, came just hours after NATO also reported that two other Serbs were killed about 30 miles southwest of Pristina while gathering firewood.

— compiled from wire reports

## Russian forces bomb key Chechen community

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho needs to assume management of wolves

Like it or not, and ready or not, the state of Idaho is going to be in the business of managing wolves some day.

It's a management dilemma that's not quite at the door, but it is certainly on the way. So this is a good time for Idaho to figure out who should manage the wolves - and who should pay the bills.

So far, Idaho has conspicuously avoided having anything to do with gray wolf reintroduction. Instead, the Legislature angrily turned that job over to the Nez Perce Tribe, which now has a \$300,000-a-year contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to monitor Idaho wolves.

Call it a protest over an unpopular federal program that infuriated many Idahoans. Or call it a fit of pique. But that message has been sent. And that battle is history.

Now, like it or not, Idaho is host to a wolf population of maybe 10 breeding pairs. Count on more. It's no longer a question of whether Idaho wants wolves around; biology is going to take care of that.

So which bureaucracy should take charge?

We don't have any quarrel with the Nez Perce's monitoring work, but we do question the tribe's long-term loyalties. This is the tribal nation that has basically tried to wring southern Idaho dry with an overreaching lawsuit about salmon fishing, so there's no reason to expect the tribe to represent non-tribal interests regarding another endangered species.

But it's also hard to feel good about giving the job to the beleaguered Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Strapped for cash, and struggling with

low approval from Idaho sportsmen, Fish and Game is in no position to manage wolves. At least now.

Here's an idea for legislators to consider: Place a sunset on the Nez Perce's involvement - say, three years. At the end of that time, decide if Fish and Game is ready for the job. This could give Fish and Game time to put at least one room of its house in order.

Someday, when Idaho's wolf numbers reach critical mass, this controversial critter will lope off the federal endangered species list - and will be the state's puppy to manage. It only makes sense to give the job to a state agency, directly under the supervision of the governor and the Legislature.

But regardless of who gets the job of baby-sitting Idaho's wolves, we know who should not pay the bills: the anglers and hunters who support Fish and Game.

A sportsmen's group was starting on the right track recently, when it urged Idaho's congressional delegation to seek federal funding for wolf management. We always have qualms about accepting federal money - and the strings that might come attached - but we certainly don't want sportsmen to pay for Fish and Game to tinker around with another non-game species.

When wolves are taken off the federal endangered species list, and they will be, we hope Fish and Game is ready to manage them. Add we hope Fish and Game has a source of money at the ready.

Failure to do so would make the wolves - and Fish and Game - even less popular with Idahoans.

*When wolves are taken off the federal endangered species list, let's hope Fish and Game is ready to manage them.*



## Less is more with George W.

**M**ANCHESTER, N.H. - The adjective of choice for critics of George W. Bush's tax plan, heard recently before a presidential debate among the Republican presidential candidates, is "umid."

That may seem a strange description of a proposal that would cut taxes by more than \$1 trillion over the next decade. Time was when \$1 billion was an incompressible sum. Now some people speak of a figure 1,000 times larger as if it were peanuts.

But Republican politicians have made so many speeches about abolishing the Internal Revenue Service, scrapping the entire tax code and substituting a flat-rate income tax or national sales tax that Bush's trillion-dollar tax cut can be regarded, at least by some in his party, as "umid."

It occurred to me while watching Bush on stage for the first time with his five rivals that while that word hardly fits his proposal, it is not an entirely inappropriate characterization of the campaign - and perhaps to governor.

Let it be said at once that Bush emerged unscathed from Thursday's debate on WMTV-TV, the largest television station in the permit for the nation primary on Feb. 1 looms as a large test for the early favorite for the GOP nomination.

He dealt effectively with repeated jabs from Publisher Steve Forbes and counterpuncher hard when Forbes tried to deck him on the dangerous issue of Social Security. Finding a 22-year-old Forbes column advocating the same gradual increase in the eligibility age that Forbes is now condemning Bush for acknowledging may be necessary



DAVID S. BRODER

sary was a way of telling his tormentor to "put a sock in it."

Nothing rattled Bush, and, in that sense, he dispatched the doubts that he is ready for big-league politics after only six years in state office.

But Bush notably failed to assert command of the evening or to establish a sense of presidential weightiness. Most of his answers were rote recitations of lines from his stump speech.

If the evening was a victory for Bush in avoiding any serious slip-ups, it was also a demonstration that the governor is far from fitting the image of the assertive (not to say arrogant) Texan like Lyndon Johnson and John Connally, is a minimalist in the art of campaigning and governing. 'As polite as his father, he seems to feel that the smaller the portrait he paints of himself, the better.

Now, timidity is not to be mistaken for lack of confidence. He is brimming with self-confidence. Early in his first race for governor, when few gave him much of a chance against incumbent Democrat Ann Richards, he told me - and anyone else who would listen - "I am going to be governor of Texas." Now he fully expects to follow his father to the White House.

But he does not intend to overextend himself in getting there. His rhetoric is modest. He may quote. Besides in a speech written by his advisers and carefully rehearsed beforehand, but on his

own, he makes no effort to impress anyone. We saw that in the diatribe about his reading habits, he mentioned four 'daily papers from which he said he 'didn't learn much, one biography - and stopped.

The implicit question - Is that all there is? - applies to every dimension of Bush. His experience consists of six successful years, in prosperous times, as head of a state government where the power of the governor is constitutionally circumscribed. His agenda in Texas has been carefully chosen - and constrained. His single boldest proposal - a basic overhaul of the tax system to harness the revenues of the growing service sector - failed once in the Legislature, and was never revived by Bush.

His mind is adequate, but not subtle or active or pugnacious. He's offered a limited menu of ideas in this campaign. He makes the valid point that a president may be most effective when he husbands his political capital for a few initiatives.

He has only one talent that is oversize. Sen. Judd Gregg, a member of a New Hampshire Republican dynasty who has been watching presidential candidates come here for four decades, says, "I have never seen anyone who can walk into a room and connect with people as readily as this fellow (Bush)." That is indeed his gift, and in the current circumstances, it may well be enough to carry him to his goal.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## On the WTO protest, a footnote ...

We're amazed at the hubris of World Trade Organization protesters sobbing in court about denial of their

God-given right to trash Starbucks and Nordstrom's. Get a life, you buffoons, and a decaf to go.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Johnson.

## LETTERS

### Incineration will spread radiation

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have issued hazardous waste and radiation permits for the incineration waste plant proposed for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Now it's the time for you to get involved. In Twin Falls, there is a workshop scheduled for Tuesday and a hearing on Jan. 19 at the Best Western Cavanaugh's, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The plant would treat somewhere between 65,000 and 185,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste and be operated by British Nuclear Fuels Limited. Under the proposed plan, a barrel of waste will be crushed or burned every half hour for at least 13 years. An additional 500,000 barrels might come from around the country if the plant is built - extending operation for up to 30 years.

Several items of interest: Incineration will spread radiation rather than containing it; therefore, potential harm may result to human health and the environment. The plant will do nothing to address the much greater environmental peril which is the buried waste seeping into the Snake River Aquifer. Why not learn more and be heard? STEVE HOPKINS Snake River Alliance Boise

### A look at deadbeat mothers

Last month, there were several articles in The Times-News on the subject of deadbeat dads - fathers who are unwilling or unable to pay child support. There is a flip side to this social dilemma. There is a sizable number of fathers who pay child support, but are unable to receive their court-ordered visitation. This often happens to fathers who live near their children and can go for years with lit-

tle or no contact. A child 11 to 12 years of age in Idaho has more rights concerning non-visitation than a father with joint legal and physical custody has with court-ordered visitation.

Once again, these are not deadbeat dads but fathers who pay their child support, health insurance and meet their children's medical costs. They are fathers who are active, law-abiding, productive citizens.

How does a minor child come to abandon his (her) father? From the other men I have talked to on this subject, it is quite often due to manipulation, twisting of the truth, bribing and outright browbeating by the custodial mother. Children who are often punished for having relationships with their fathers or rewarded for not having relationships with their fathers. Mothers of these children often attract new wives, girlfriends physically and/or verbally in front of the child.

Expect help from the courts? First of all, plan on coughing up \$500 to \$1,000 for an

attorney to protect your visitation rights. Secondly, plan on court-ordered counseling by a person who is more concerned with the ability of both parties to pay \$100 per hour fees, which aren't covered by medical insurance, because it is a legal matter.

So for most fathers, it is a terrible financial burden to try to protect visitation rights. All most want is to be fathers to their children. A child of a divorced family still needs both parents. Fortunately, most mothers put aside their differences with their ex-husbands and allow visitation. The mothers that don't allow visitation or turn their children against their fathers shouldn't be celebrated, just as fathers who don't pay child support.

However, it has been said "It is virtually impossible to legislate morality." These mothers need a moral wake-up call.

MONTE BRUHN Boise

### Score run-up was embarrassing

To the College of Southern Idaho: I drove from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls on the evening of Nov. 23 to visit with my son and support him in his first college coaching debut, which just happened to be against the Golden Eagles of CSI.

On the internet, I had read of the credentials of CSI's team as they gathered on the campus as All-American basketball players, leading scorers, etc., from major cities throughout the United States. They lived up to all of their impressive notoriety as they obliterated this small team from their walkouts from Eastern Oregon College. Yes, the Golden Eagles were poetry in motion, an awesome display of talented athleticism. I watched their full-court press work to perfection throughout the entire game as they ran the score to 138 to 54.

Though the score proved that superiority of talent resided with the Golden Eagles, the monumental victory resided with the Mountaineers, the men in blue from Eastern Oregon College, as they gallantly fought their hearts out, never giving up, and simply endured the onslaught of destruction with courage, composure and dignity. Yes, it was the Mountaineers and their dignified, disciplined, gentleman coach who were the heroes.

I watched as CSI's coach continued running the score up with his starters full-court pressing the entire game. I visited with five or six CSI students after the game and even they, adolescent Golden Eagle fans, were humiliated at that embarrassing display of ignorance and humiliation.

So I am humbled to be associated with the staleness which Eastern Oregon's

coach exemplified, demonstrating dignity and decorum in the midst of the lion's den. We viewed a bit of grandeur and sportsmanship at its pinnacle.

And CSI, when you terminate this coach's contract, you have certainly discovered a distinctively exemplary gentleman of a coach in Eastern Oregon's Jared Barrett.

ROGER K. BARRETT Idaho Falls

### Hats off to calendar maker

I just received my copy of the 2000 Millennium Collector's Limited Edition Calendar. It is filled with wonderful old pictures depicting the history of our Twin Falls area. Hats off to Matt Engler, designer, and Bill Nichols of Blip Printers who thought of doing it. I am going to enjoy this calendar for many months to come.

DONNA J. PETERSON Jerome

### Safety standard is long overdue

Repetitive strain injuries account for 600,000 workers losing time from their job each year; the biggest safety problem yet. There have been more than 2,000 studies done linking these injuries to the work environment, Idaho is particularly blessed because the scientific data is already in linking the hazards of the workplace with these crippling injuries, including carpal tunnel, tendonitis back injuries and others.

We have nearly 500 cases on the Idaho Industrial Commission homepage as proof. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration ergo (safety) standard is long overdue to come.

LINDA PALMER Twin Falls

OPINION

# Vandals destroyed message in Seattle

**T**he two young women scrolled through downtown Seattle, cackling like the witches in "Macbeth."

"Gap is crap!" they called to the security guard in front of the store.

I noticed they were wearing cargo pants.

Just an hour before, I stood with a throng of steelworkers, almost drunk on an idealism I haven't tasted in years.

That idealism was soon shattered by crow-bats, hammers and hypocrisy.

Most of the members in the AFL-CIO protest were organized and peaceful. They were clear on their issues, and knew why they were there.

I quizzed Jean Power, 33, about the Nike swoosh on her protest sign.

"Nike doesn't do a good job of paying its workers a sustainable, living wage," said Power, who works for a King County, Wash., environmental laboratory. "I've been to factories and seen it."

I loved seeing democracy take to the streets again. I loved the banners, the signs, even the marching sea turtles. Best, I loved the belief that just being there could make the world a better place.

"I lived through the '60s, but I wasn't awake then," said Ellen Drell, 51, an environmentalist from Willets, Calif. "I am awake now, and I am heartened, encouraged and inspired to be here."

Then we got downtown. We walked little more than a mile, crossed into a lost world.

"They should spring up the protesters!" a man bellowed as workers swept up the glass outside the Washington Mutual.

"Hang them on high! Death to the protesters!"

The cause—whatever it was—scemed lost.

And now broken glass, spray

NICOLE BRODEUR

point and tear gas may be all people will remember of the WTO in Seattle—that, and the posers.

Councils protesters rallied against the greed and inhumanity of corporate America—then lit up cigarettes.

They spray-painted the Westlake carousel. They painted a penis on Bugs Bunny at the Warner Bros. store. They attacked the Pacific Place head of security with spray paint and even ran Santa Claus out of town.

What good did any of it do, other than to illustrate that they had completely missed the point?

I wondered what some of them were doing there, other than to be rebels without a cause; part of a crowd that thought its size would make up for its logic and faces at a party that celebrated rage and boredom.

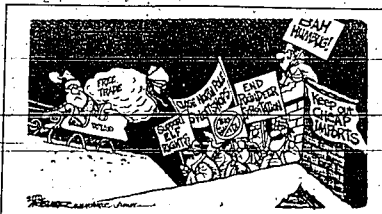
"There's no reason for that," moaned Marianne Lorenz, 61, of Seattle as we gazed at the shattered glass in front of the Washington Mutual.

"I don't like the vandalism," she said. "What does the bank have to do with it?"

At the Seattle Center Starbucks, I watched protesters order grande almond soy lattes. Furfled by caffeine, they hit the streets to rail against corporate America, chanting "Starbucks sucks!" and cheering as windows were smashed.

"I'm concerned about the coffee fields..." one woman said. "I wonder if anyone will hear her over the sound of breaking glass."

Nicole Brodeur is a columnist for the Seattle Times.



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- They will adhere to the highest quality architectural and landscape standards.
- The Neilsen Company is a local company and a proven corporate citizen which understands our desire to protect the canyon as a heritage for future generations.
- The project will create many highly needed direct jobs and hundreds of indirect jobs in local tourism, restaurant, retail and related businesses.
- The desire of our young people, who wish to continue living and working here, could be fulfilled by those jobs. It is our obligation as their parents and friends to give them the opportunity to do so.

We, the undersigned, are asking The City of Twin Falls to support the Canyon Park Project, as currently proposed by Craig Neilsen, and to amend the canyon rim height ordinance to accommodate the planned development.



Work opportunities for the Valley

WORLD

# Man says he killed 100 kids



Pakistanis look through the clothes of missing children Saturday in Lahore after a man told police that he had killed 100 children and kept their clothes.

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Police in this Pakistani city were searching for a man who sent them a confession letter claiming he killed 100 children — and leading them to snaphots he said he took of all the victims.

Two days ago, police received a letter from a man who identified himself as Javed Iqbal. In the letter, Iqbal said he sexually assaulted the 100 children before killing them. He said he is a trained chemical engineer and that he used chemicals to dispose of the bodies.

Through instructions in his letter, Iqbal led police to a large blue barrel in a home in Lahore, the capital of eastern Punjab province, where they found the remains of two bodies. He also led police to pictures and clothes of the 100 children he said he killed.

Police have not found any more bodies yet. But parents or relatives of 57 of the children have recognized clothing or identified pictures left by the alleged killer, police spokesman Riaz Shafiq said. Police are trying to identify the other children.

Saturday, the faces of the dozens of children stared out at parents who arrived at a police station in eastern Lahore to see if their children's pictures or clothes were among the collection.

Sophia Satar doubled over crying, clutching a small white shirt. "My God. It's my boy's," she kept repeating.

Her 12-year-old son Imran disappeared in October.

"He went out in the afternoon and never returned," Satar cried. "We called the police. We searched everywhere."

Hafeez Khan rummaged through the clothes on a table in the police station. He picked up a shirt and pants and said they belonged to his 7-year-old son Amir.

"But I still hope and I pray he is alive," he said.

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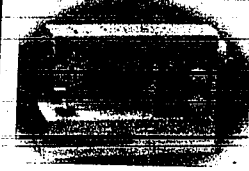
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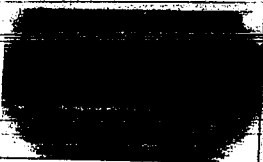


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Bare necessities: A community resource program provides kids with things they need.  
Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Volume 21  
Issue 24

The Times-News

Thursday, December 5, 1999

Section B

## What a field day for the heat

It was final week during my sophomore year in college, and I was scurrying toward the end of my third consecutive all-righter, losing two out of three weeks to Prust and Kirkerberg in the most dull and tiresome Western Literature.

"Along about 5 P.M., I woke up with a start and returned to despair. The professor was probably nodding off more than groggy, and his duller than duller, off-camera, off-camera, off-camera that grabbed his bums with something called Secret Sauce."

"Secret Sauce was probably nothing more than groggy, and his duller than duller, off-camera, off-camera, off-camera that grabbed his bums with something called Secret Sauce."

"I was wandering back across El Camino Real, a six-lane boulevard that fronts the Stanford campus, when a steel-gray bus blocked my path. When it finally inched forward, I was nose-to-nose shield with about 30 Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies in full regalia. This is odd, I thought. Perhaps I've been watching the extraterrestrial."

"But the cops' presence in the middle of a major California thoroughfare at 6 o'clock on a Sunday morning was quickly explained by a rock that sailed 15 feet to my left and landed about 20 feet from the helmet of an officer."

"It came from a group of young people, students, presumably, who were huddled up behind a stalled charreño-style Volkswagen bus, launching missiles at the police and loudly urging the driver to turn the car into his latest foreign policy initiative."

"It was nine days before Christmas, 1977, and Nixon had just signed the declaration of independence for a full-scale bombing campaign by B-52s of North Vietnam in an effort to end the war. I was headed back to the Paris Peace talks."

"Stanford's campus, like many across America at the time, erupting in protest."

"I, however, did not. I hadn't listened to radio news for 36 hours, finding ZZ Top more conducive in meaning than Paul Harvey."

"A deputy grabbed my left arm and twisted it around my back. Worse, he made me drop the bag of Big Mouth Burger."

"I stomped on my knees on the pavement and screamed, 'It wasn't me, man!'"

"The cop paused for a moment and let go of my wrist. 'OK, kid, get up and get your things together.'"

"The last thing I remember is falling asleep in my dorm room a few minutes later. Kirkerberg still seemed to be faintly singing of his gas on the wind."

"Ancient history? I thought so too. 'Until my son fell into a time machine and disappeared.'"

"He's an art student who lives on one side of the Emerald City's downtown area and goes to class on the other side. Last week he had to cross a war zone to get there, eluding riot barons and Dogs-of-Sagres straight out of 'The Sandlot'."

# Teachers put themselves to the test

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Measuring how good they were as professionals was the personal challenge tackled by teachers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley who were among the recent wave of educators across the nation to earn master teacher certification.

News that they had passed recently arrived for eight out of 15 area teachers who had been waiting since summer for their results.

"This was the ultimate professional challenge. I wanted to measure my teaching practices against high standards," said Joni McFarlane, an eighth-grade language arts teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

McFarlane was among the local educators who joined about 75 elementary and secondary teachers in Idaho to earn the title of master teacher through certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards. It's an advanced training program for teachers who have taught for at least three years. They must evaluate their methods and push for new ways to reach students.

Certification requirements include more than 200 hours of course work, a summer institute, six hours of graduate work, portfolios of lesson plans and student work, self-assessments, and two 20-minute video tapes of teachers at work in the classroom. The local teachers completed the work in a year or less, meeting once a week as a group at the College of Southern Idaho. CST hosted the Magic Valley program for Idaho State University.

Kathy DeBostanj, a Robert Stuart sixth-grade math teacher, also earned certification this year. She said she thinks the program would make all teachers who tried to earn certification better, even if they don't succeed.

becoming a master teacher was like earning a doctorate in one year, she said. The final exam was a series of four, 90-minute tests completed by 50 a day at testing centers either in Boise or Pocatello.



Elizabeth Burn, 10, and her neighbor Tonie Crocker of Wendell pet a wild horse during a silent auction Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

## Auction goes off without a hitch

People get part of West bidding on wild horses

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dennis Walker bought a piece of the Wild West on Saturday. He and his wife Patty spent \$130 on a scruffy looking black and grey spotted wild horse.

eight Mustangs, wasn't the only horse lover who took home a horse on Saturday. He and his wife were among dozens of other residents from Twin Falls and as far as Boise who were buying their money down on the horses at the annual wild horse silent auction at the College of Southern Idaho's Exposition Center.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, the annual auction gives people an opportunity to buy a horse for as little as \$125, much cheaper than the \$3,000 it can cost for a trained horse.

"It's a challenge training them," Walker said as he looked at his new yearling. "Seeing what you can make out of them no matter what you do, will continue to be wild."

humans after having been captive for a month. Others may feel threatened by human presence, said Patricia Pence, an Equine veterinarian from Kimberly.

# Idaho's most down-to-earth politician looks back in ardor

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Phil Batt dispenses with the politics pretty quickly. "When I wrote this book, a lot of the people who read the draft thought I should flesh out the parts about the gubernatorial years," says the 72-year-old Wilder onion farmer, who 35 years in Idaho politics were capped by a term as governor between 1955-59. "But I thought the other parts were more interesting."

His self-published memoir, "The Complete Phil Batt: A Kaleidoscope," consists in large part of observations the Republican made in newspaper columns that he wrote for Idaho dailies and weeklies over the years. They're pithy, folksy, often funny — and relentlessly topical.

Like the one in which he accused then-governor — now beer banker — John Evans of being his royal bird in 1950. "Woodcock has gone to that big birdcage in the sky. He acquired after watching the State of the State message on TV."

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## Livestock doesn't get all Idaho's grazing land

By M.S. Rokkenberg  
Times-News writer

**CAREY** — The state, as a policy, doesn't approve grazing leases on school endowment lands for anyone who doesn't plan to graze livestock there.

Yet in the ongoing battle over who should be allowed to lease state grazing lands, the two main organizations are both concerned to idle state grazing leases.

Hailey architect Jon Marcell holds a lease in 640 acres that is not being grazed.

And a piece of state land surrounded by federal and private land grazed

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has criticized the way state leases are handled for renewal. The Land Board has consistently refused to

For years Marcell, as head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, has criticized the way state leases are handled for renewal. The Land Board has consistently refused to

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Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 233-6531, Ext. 223, or written to him at crump@timesnews.com



MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Commissioners look for new director

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioners have started interviewing candidates to take on one of the toughest jobs in state government.

The search is looking for a director for the 500-employee, \$50 million Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The new leader will take over an agency that is short on cash, unpopular with the Legislature and struggling to find its identity.

"We have financial problems, we have credibility problems, and we have a new executive board," Chairman Nancy Hadley of Sunapee said Friday.

Hunters and anglers want the agency to concentrate on providing more animals to shoot and catch. Yet the growing numbers of non-hunters seek better protection of non-game species like trout.

The seven-member commission hopes to hire a new director by January. But Hadley said they are not going to hurry the process.

"It's a critical decision, one we don't want to make a mistake on," she said.

And Commissioner Alex Irbry of Orofino said there seems to be a shortage among the candidates of the kind of chief executive officer capabilities for which the job calls.

"We hoped for a more rounded variety coming from natural resources and private industry," Irbry said. "It would have

given us a broader perspective to review from. We are actually still looking for that CEO-type of person. I think the position warrants that."

It is the second time in three years the commission has hired a new director. It hired Steve Mealey, a former U.S. Forest Service executive, after his mercurial stint left the agency in turmoil.

While Mealey gained the respect of Legislators, ranchers and the timber industry, he was unable to bring along his core constituency of sportsmen and conservationists.

The commission hired Jim Reid of the Falconer Group, a Seattle-based executive search agency, to find candidates. He sent 450 letters to sporting groups and posted an Internet announcement.

# Cat containment plan upsets Salmon

Night Rider/News Service

**SALMON** — An ordinance designed to keep cats in their own yards has drawn fire from angry pet owners.

"The idea of having a cat on a leash or confined to your yard is ludicrous," said pet owner Greg Lovell. "It's unfair and it's unacceptable."

The ordinance passed in April requires cat owners to keep their pets on a leash or in their yards.

Council members said at their meeting Wednesday they regularly receive complaints from residents about noisy cats beneath their bedroom windows and want to keep cats from relieving themselves in neighboring gardens and sandboxes.

Council members say it worked for a year on the ordinance before passing it.

The recent ordinance, however, says that if a cat is not on a leash or confined to its yard, it is considered a wild cat. About 10 cats have been euthanized.

## SERVICES

Gordon W. Geiger, of Twin Falls, prearranged at White Mortuary Chapel; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Kerri L. Hanson-Rogers, of Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Robert L. Clements, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 10-11 a.m. before the service at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Myrie W. Fisher, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the Payne Mortuary.

Jerry D. Johnson, of Hansen, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lavar Blodman, of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

John Nicholas Modaff, of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; a vigil service will follow during hours at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Blair Messenger of Buhl.

Released Teresa Morse-Reimann of Twin Falls; and Joe Toxix of Paul.

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Community Memorial Service Help For The Holidays

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, in association with Friends of the Bereaved and The College of Southern Idaho Widow Wicower/WCS Program, would like to extend an invitation to our Magic Valley community to attend a special Holiday Memorial Service to honor and remember friends and family who have died. This time will be filled with words of encouragement, songs of comfort, and include a candlelight remembrance. Holiday ornaments will be offered to each family to personalize place on the Memorial tree and take home following this service.

Refreshments will be served.

This special service will be held Sunday, December 5, 1999 at 4:00pm at Reynolds Funeral Chapel

For transportation arrangements or questions please call 733-4500

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2466 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • 733-4900

# DEATH NOTICES

**Hazel L. Malstrom**  
DIETRICH — Hazel Lorain Malstrom, 80, of Dietrich, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at the Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Leslon E. Allen**  
HAZELTON — Leslon Earl Allen, 83, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Chase L. Searle**  
RAFT RIVER — Chase Lee Searle, infant son of Garth and Michelle Searle of Raft River, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at Cassia Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Raft River

LDS Chapel with Bishop Mark Webb officiating. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

**Laura E. Green**  
JEROME — Laura Esther Green, 90, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**William A. Johnson**  
BOISE — William Arthur Johnson, 74, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Marjean Williams**  
WENDELL — Marjean Williams, 81, of Wendell, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1999, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

**Eldon Nightingale**  
HAZELTON — Eldon Nightingale, 52, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Robert C. Rice**  
WENDELL — Robert Chester Rice, 63, of Wendell, died Friday, Dec. 3, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

**TWIN FALLS**

**Margaret Bronson**  
Margaret Bronson, beloved wife and mother, was called home to her savior on Friday, Dec. 3, 1999. Margaret Dorothy Lennox was born a cute little Scottish lass to Francis and Margaret Lennox on Jan. 23, 1922, in Glasgow, Scotland. She grew up in the big city and after finishing school went to work at Woodward. She met a handsome Navy man on a blind date in January 1945. They traveled back and forth, and when World War II ended, they traveled over 3,000 miles from Glasgow to Twin Falls to marry her sweetest. Margaret attended Links Business College and became a bookkeeper for Semco Industries until her retirement in 1985. Margaret so enjoyed her rich Scottish heritage and loved taking trips back to her homeland. You could always hear the Scottish bagpipe music coming from her home. She had a heart of gold and had so much love and compassion for little children. Her family was the light of her life, especially her grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Merlon, Don (Kabe) Bronson of Portland; her daughter, Peggy (Allen) Merritt of Kimberly; her grandchildren, Joseph Brumback, Marcy Brumback, Jean Bronson, and Mary Brumback, Sam and Brad Merritt, and many close friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Francis and Margaret

**GOODING**

Lennox, her sister, Mary Collins; and a son, Francis Bronson. A funeral Mass is scheduled for Tuesday, December 7, 1999, at 3 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall. Burial arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY**

we know, as always, you are "just good." Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 7, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding with Pastor Devin Rigby conducting. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 10 to 11 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**KEISHIA RENEA MADSEN**  
Keishia Renea Madsen, pre-arranged daughter of Wendy and Shawn Kerlock and Johnny and Stacy Madsen and beloved granddaughter of J.M. "Chris" and Sandra Christensen and Sharon Madsen, returned gently to her Father in Heaven on Wednesday, December 1, 1999, at the Children's Hospital in Seattle, Washington. Keishia was born on May 17, 1991, near milepost #182 on Interstate 84 near Jerome. She was a student at Gooding Elementary School where she was in the second grade. Keishia was deeply loved and touched the lives and hearts of all who knew her. She spent her sunshine wherever she went and could change a dreary day into a special one. Her last thoughts were of her home, her family, her beloved school, her teachers and her friends. Keishia leaves behind her parents, grandparents; her brother and sisters, Wesley, Bryan, Sandra, Michelle and Geneva, several aunts and uncles; Courtney and Jake Garrison of Boise, Idaho, Scott and Paula Christensen, Kelly and Gary Bradford, and Holly Palmer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Leslie and Doug Hill of Wichita Falls, Texas; Rebecca Shipton of Las Vegas, Nevada; Shelley Madsen of Gooding, and Vince Madsen of Twin Falls; as well as 16 cousins. Keishia was preceded in death by her mother, Nancy Christensen, and her paternal grandfather, Don Madsen. We will miss you, sweet girl, but

**MARVIN LA ROY HUNT**  
Marvin La Roy Hunt, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, December 3, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born July 10, 1921, at La Jara, Colorado, the son of John Henry and Mary Viola Carr Hunt. He received his education in La Jara, Colorado, and joined the U.S. Army in 1942. Marvin spent time with Murrell's Marauders in the Burma-India area. He married Klyda Zahl on December 31, 1943. They were later divorced. He married Grace Laura Fawkes on July 13, 1991, at Albion. Marvin was a member of the LDS Church and the VFW. He enjoyed carpentry and had built several homes. He played the guitar in a band when he was younger. Marvin was a beautiful dancer and still had his rock dark hair. Survivors include his wife, Grace Hunt of Burley; two step-sons, Robert Grace of Filtr and Michael Grace of Chandler, Arizona; six step grandchildren; and five step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Vern Hunt; a sister, Margaret Hunt; and a stepdaughter, Susan Pond, in 1998. Graveside services with military rites will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, December 6, 1999, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Steven Pearson officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Home, 227 West Main Street in Burley, from 1 to 1:40 p.m. prior to the graveside service on Monday.

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Subscribe. 733-0931

The Jim Milgion family wishes to extend a very sincere thank you to the following for their cards, letters, food, phone calls, support and personal memories of Jim: All departments and staff of the Twin Falls Police Department; All other Idaho state and county agencies; Law enforcement officers from other states; Citizens of Twin Falls; College of Southern Idaho employees and students; Students and staff of Twin Falls High School; Students and staff of O'Leary Jr. High school, for their signs, banners and respect; Friends and all those who worked quietly behind the scenes to ease our loss. Jim is blessed to have all of you as his friends. Cheryl, Brandi, Jeff and family Russ & Marilyn Lively & family Walt & Lois Midton

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MAGIC VALLEY

# Program provides bare necessities for kids

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Toothpaste and soap aren't products usually associated with donations, but when one woman learned there are some children in need of these items as simple as toothbrushes she decided to get involved.

"How can you expect a child to show up to school and do well when they are worried about brushing their teeth or washing their hands?" Tamara Trudeau asked.

When she learned the Heyburn Elementary School Community Resource Program had come up short of hygiene supplies, she started a campaign to fill that need.

She sees her "kind" items set-backs in life herself. She hasn't always been able to provide everything she wanted for her children. She still remembers a time in her life when her children were hungry and she had to ask for food from a church.

But recently Trudeau has been described as a woman who volunteers all the time.

"It's like recycling. You are not always the one that is getting," she said. "It is good to give back to the community."

Some students at the school and some community members have told Trudeau that the people who need help are on drugs and she says that is not necessary.



Tamara Trudeau, right, and student helpers Tiffany Cooper, center, 12, and Ashley Caldwell, 9, help gather donated items for the Community-Resource Program.



LORRAINE CAVERER/The Times-News

by the case. She knows from her own hard experiences and from helping others through theirs.

"Often it's a 5-year-old who needs tennis shoes and his dad's been laid off," Trudeau said. "So many families have a mom and dad who both work and one gets laid off."

Since gaining the blessing of the school principal and the parent-teacher organization to start her project, Trudeau is having a contest to see which class can

donate the most. The winning class will get an ice cream party.

So far it looks like one of the kindergarten classes is way ahead, she said.

The hygiene products are not Trudeau's only project at the school. She also volunteers in three different classes once a week to help students learn. On Tuesdays it's fifth grade, on Wednesdays it's kindergarten and on Thursdays it's third grade.

"It always helps having someone who can reinforce skills," said Nan Norton, fifth-grade teacher.

Trudeau has a good working relationship with the students, Norton said.

"She really gives an opportunity to give more individual attention," Norton said. "It helps the kids to have one more person and makes them feel good about what they are doing."

Trudeau hates it when she has to miss a day.

"I feel guilty when I can't go to the classroom," she said. "They need so much help."

And Trudeau finds a personal benefit in her volunteer efforts.

"Me doing all this has helped me," she said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcaverer@magicvalley.com.

**Know the score?**  
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

**Last Minute Gift Ideas**

If you are one of those shoppers who wait until the last day to get your holiday gifts, don't miss the upcoming section in *The Times-News*.

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## Land board delays resort decision until at least April

CASCADE (AP) - Opening the property west of Cascade Reservoir to other lease proposals means April probably is the earliest the Idaho Land Board will consider a lease request from developer

Erves Taylor, the state Department of Land's bureau chief for range management and surface leasing, said the agency has decided to give prospective lessees 12 weeks to respond to a request for propos-

als just released. The closing date for responses is Feb. 23, after which a committee, expected to be appointed by the Land Board in January will review the proposals and prepare a recommendation.

## Teachers

District's similar focus provided her with a solid foundation for tackling the program.

The grading criteria and the required course work left no room for teachers to bluff their way through it, said Jean Krivow, who teaches sixth grade at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome. It took an enormous amount of time, so much that she said hopes it

doesn't become required but left to personal choice. Some teachers simply might not have the time to devote to it because of family or professional obligations.

Krivow said she found master teacher certification has helped her to be more deliberate about focusing on individual student needs. The program required continual documentation of student progress not only in the form of grades but

also by how students approach classroom activities. It's something all teachers notice but don't necessarily document, she said.

Local teachers earning certification also included Betty Hockenberry, a second-grade teacher at Horton Elementary School, Jolene Dockstader, a sixth-grade teacher at Central Elementary School in Jerome who is on leave this

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## Horses

Wild horses roaming range lands in the United States, said Rob Rhodes, public information officer for the BLM's wild horse and burro program said.

The BLM captures the horses for several reasons, including to protect the environment, Rhodes said.

"We try to manage the numbers so there is a balance on the range," he said.

All the horses are not gathered up, they will graze over land used by ranchers, Rhodes said.

burro specialist with the BLM office in Boise, agreed it is tough to train the wild horses.

It does take time and patience saddling them up, much more than with a domesticated horse, he said.

"So why would someone want to own a wild horse?"

"It's just the aura of having a wild horse," Martuse said. "To have a little piece of the West."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 249, or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

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# Governor names new budget chief

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has announced the appointment of an interim state budget director to fill the job for two of his other aides.

Darrell Manning, a former five-term state legislator and assistant general of the Idaho National Guard, will be named as interim administrator of the state Division of Financial

Management effective Dec. 31. He replaces Jeff Malmen, who is stepping down to manage the new District congressional campaign of Republican Lt. Gov. Bruce Otter.

"Jeff is leaving to pursue one of his great passions — campaigning," Kempthorne said in a statement issued late Friday. "Having had Jeff manage my own gubernatorial

campaign, I know Bruce Otter — who has been a great partner for me as governor — will be well served by one of the brightest young political minds in Idaho."

Manning, who has been a special assistant to Kempthorne for the past year, made an unsuccessful congressional bid of his own between four terms in the Idaho House and one in the state Senate.

## Livestock

Continued from B1

grant him the leases because he had no plans to graze livestock on the land.

Chief among his opponents on the Land Board has been Cenarrusa, a Carey sheep ranch and president of Baskin Land and Livestock on the board. Board's argument has been that state grazing land ought to go to ranchers who are going to graze it.

"We must keep the rancher in business rather than to allow it to go to someone who is not going to put any livestock on the land," Cenarrusa said during his successful election campaign in September 1992.

### Schindler's lease

State land makes up a little more than 1,000 acres of the 14,000-acre Iron Mine Allotment, northeast of Carey. The allotment was once leased to a grazing association made up of several ranchers, including Cenarrusa. When that association broke up in 1987, new leases were issued for the federal lands in the allotment, but not for the state land.

A new lease on the state land was issued in 1991 to Louis A. and Henry A. Schindler of Rhyde, Calif.

The Schindlers pay nearly \$300 a year for a state grazing lease. They don't graze. The state would allow them to cancel the lease. They grazed a few cows on the state land some years ago, but it wasn't very profitable, Cenarrusa said in a recent telephone interview.

"I can't say any sheep or cattle graze that," Cenarrusa said. The lease holder can't reach the land without permission from those who control the surrounding federal and private land.

Cenarrusa said he met Louis Schindler many years ago. Schindler came to Idaho to hunt. He still comes to visit most years, Cenarrusa said, and Cenarrusa winters his sheep in Southern California — not far from Schindler's ranch.

That part of California is popular for wintering sheep among other southern Idaho ranchers. It is part of the reason Cenarrusa is able to raise high quality market lambs every year, he said.

But Cenarrusa's sheep do not graze the land leased to Schindler, Cenarrusa said. As a Land Board member, Cenarrusa makes a point of not grazing any state land.

Marvel contends the Schindler lease "once again shows the hypocrisy of the department of lands and the Land Board permitting a lease to a non-grazer to go to a friend of a member of the Land Board so the member doesn't have to bid it."

"I look forward to the day when the Land Board acts in the interest of Idaho's school children, rather than the ranchers," Marvel said.

Cenarrusa countered that the Schindler's lease was issued before the Land Board began reviewing that state grazing lands be leased to ranchers and be grazed. The policy was adopted in 1995 in response to Marvel's efforts to acquire state leases in conflict situations.

The lands department will take a close look at the allotment when Schindler's lease expires in 2001, Taylor said. The land could be reclassified if it's not suitable for grazing.

Louis Schindler did not respond to repeated telephone requests for an interview.

### Nobody checks

The Iron Mine Allotment comprises 7,220 acres of federal, 5,770 acres of private and 1,073 acres of state land — 14,263 acres in all.

Cenarrusa's Baskin Land and Livestock holds permits from the federal Bureau of Land Management for 432 animal unit months — a grazing management unit that equals the amount of forage eaten by one cow and her calf of five sheep in one month. The BLM lists a total of 923 AUMs on the allotment. Two of Cenarrusa's relatives hold grazing leases for the rest.

The forage available on the state land — 60 AUMs — is not included in the grazing management for the allotment, said Arnie Pike, a BLM employee in the Shoshone District office. The state land doesn't allow the permittees more animals or more time on the allotment.

But the area is not fenced, and nobody checks to see whether animals stray onto the state land, he said.

Typically, state and private lands are managed as part of the surrounding federal land. An "exchange of use agreement" between the state lease holders and private land owners and the BLM would turn over grazing management to that agency, allowing the land to be managed together, Pike said.

No such agreement has been signed for the Schindler lease. And if it doesn't have an agreement, state and federal officials assume it's not being grazed.

"We don't care whether they (graze it) or not, as long as they pay the rent," said Max Hall of the Department of Lands' Gooding office.

Hall's comment doesn't reflect the department's official position, said Bryce Taylor, chief of the state Bureau of Range Management and Surface Leasing in the Department of Lands.

"We do want those lands grazed," he said. "If they're going to bid a lease, we think they should graze it."

### Marvel's lease

In 1995, the Land Board grant-

ed a lease to Marvel in the name of Golden Marmot Farms for 640 acres on Bates Creek in Owyhee County. No one else bid on the lease.

But the Department of Lands is not concerned that Marvel doesn't graze the land. The land is within an opportunity area and probably gets some grazing, Taylor said. Besides, with the area's shallow soil and short grasses, "there just isn't a lot of grazing," he said.


State departments of Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation also hold state grazing leases; some of which are not grazed. But when those leases come up for renewal, they have been converted from grazing leases to "miscellaneous leases" at higher rent, Taylor said.

If Marvel wants any other state leases, he will have to tell the Land Board just what he plans to do with them, Taylor said.

But the issue is far from settled. A state law passed in 1995 that required what the Land Board said was a legitimate grazing management plan to bid on state leases — effectively eliminating Marvel and others like him — was struck down as unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court earlier this year.


As a result of that ruling, a lease won by Marvel — twice — was returned to the Land Board by 5th District Judge Roger Burdick last month. That and other leases still are to be settled in future Land Board decisions.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkretstad can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail: nst@magicvalley.com



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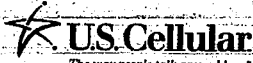
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POOR C

IDAHO

# Kemphome seeks to extend comment period

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has asked Forest Service Chief Michael Doehring to extend the public comment period on the Clinton administration's proposal for protecting roadless areas within national forests.

In a letter dated Friday and drafted with Attorney General Al Lenoir, Kempthorne sought a 120-day extension of the comment period scheduled to end Dec. 20.



Dirk Kempthorne

The governor said not less is warranted since more than 8 million acres in Idaho could be affected by the roadless forest plan.

"A permanent moratorium on Forest Service road development will

have a devastating impact on timber communities in Idaho," he wrote. "The proposed moratorium will destroy attempts to develop recreational economies in north, central and eastern Idaho and deny access to huge areas of Idaho to all but the able-bodied."

The Forest Service is conducting a series of hearings in Idaho and nationwide this month on the plan to put 40 million road-

less acres off-limits to development through regulations. In fact, administration officials have said the amount of land considered for more protection actually totals about 50 million acres.

About 35 million acres of wilderness already is designated across the country, including more than 4 million acres in Idaho — the most of any state in the lower 48.

# Former student leader gives school large gift

MOSCOW (AP) — Five years ago, a 1994 Idaho graduate in September, he toured the work in progress.

The 89,000-square-foot commons, which adjoins the University Classroom Center northwest of the Administration Building, will include a food court, student services, meeting rooms and study lounges. One of those lounges will have a fireplace, courtesy of Rock.

"I think a fireplace adds a tremendous amount of comfort and warmth and it's something to remember, to bring you back to that room."

Rock also is providing funds for a stone sculpture in the courtyard that he hopes will serve as a central meeting place, much like the "Birds" sculpture at Stanford Business School where he earned his master's degree in business administration in 1996.

While at Stanford, Rock did an on-line marketing project for an Internet company called Whowhere? After graduation, he worked at Whowhere? for 14 months before going to eBay in September 1997. At that time, eBay had 31 employees.

"Nobody knew what eBay was then. Nobody had thought of doing auctions on line."

Now, as one of the only Internet companies turning a profit, eBay has 1,200 employees and has jumped from a value of \$16 million to \$28 million in two years.

Rock's job is to establish relationships with other companies to cultivate new customers or raise barriers to competitors.

Rock is one of the new guard of philanthropists, young entrepreneurs who made their fortunes through exploding computer technology.

"I see my peers contributing to all sorts of organizations, both time and money," Rock said. "A large percentage of that money goes back to educational institutions. People in my generation feel as though we can be doing more with education."

As a study body senator in 1997, Rock remembers the thrill of looking at drawings of the proposed commons. When he

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POOR C




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"I kick a de ball! I kick a de ball!"

Tampa Bay kicker Matt Giammusso, upon being notified he'd been named...

NFC special teams player of the month for November. That he did a cartwheel.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
Idaho vs. Montana at Nampa, 10 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI hosts junior

CSI hosts junior basketball skills clinics are set for Dec. 11 and 18 through the CSI Junior Eagles basketball club.

Buy citrus to help Twin Falls, baseball teams

Twin Falls - The Twin Falls High School baseball and softball teams are selling boxes of oranges...

Neman posts fifth double-double in OT win

MANHATTAN, Kan. - University of Idaho senior All-Neman scored five points in overtime to help the Vandals (2-3) beat UNC Wilmington (25-3) last Friday night...

Idaho Steelheads fall to Colorado Gold Kings

BOSTON - The Idaho Steelheads dropped to 9-9 Friday night with a 4-3 loss to Colorado at the Bank of America Center.

Former Montana coach hired at Utah State

LOGAN, Utah - Less than a week after competing in the national playoffs, Mike Bennett left at established Division I AA program at Montana on Friday...

FROM TWIN FALLS TO VANDAL IMMORTALITY

'We just played basketball'

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - This game wouldn't have made the SportsCenter highlights. Not in today's chest-thumping, trash-talking, trash-talking hoop culture.

In February, the Twin Falls High School graduate was named Idaho's high school player of the century, and at 1 p.m. today Simmons will become just the second University of Idaho men's basketball player to have his jersey officially retired.

The first was eventual NBA star Gus Johnson who played at Idaho in 1962 and 1963.

"This is the ultimate honor an athlete can have," said Simmons. "I'm very appreciative, and I'm proud."

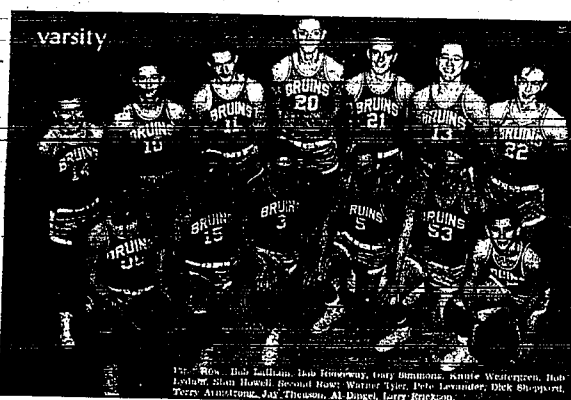
More than 40 years have passed since Simmons scored his last collegiate point, but two Vandal basketball records remain in his name - most consecutive free throws made (26), and free throws attempted in one game (20).

He scored 10th all-time at Idaho with 1,066 career points - all scored without the benefit of a three-point shot or a shot clock.

As it was, Simmons made four All-American teams his senior season at Idaho (1981). In the process, he became the first player in the history of Idaho high school basketball to earn All-American recognition at the NCAA Division I level.

On one of those teams, the Chuck Taylor Converse All-Stars, he shared the honor with NBA great Jerry West.

That same season, Simmons led the Pacific Coast Conference



Gary Simmons, third from left in the front row, played varsity basketball at Twin Falls High School through the 1983-84 season. Pictured here are (front) Bob Layman, Bob Ridgeway, Simmons, Kurt Westergren, Bob Lydum, Stan Howell, (back) Waco Tyler, Pete Lavander, Dick Sheppard, Terry Armstrong, Jay Theuson, Al Dingel and Larry Erickson.

(now the Pac-10) in scoring with a 24.5 points-per-game average. The Vandals finished third in the conference that year, beating both USC and UCLA, which was then coached by the legendary John Wooden.

"1988 was the breakout year," Simmons said. "By then, I had matured, learned the game. I had confidence, and I knew it was my last year of basketball."

Originally from Salt Lake City, Simmons moved to Kimberly with his family while he was in the eighth grade. Soon after, the family moved to Twin Falls, where Simmons began what would become a stellar high school career with the Bruins.

"(In Kimberly), they told me I was too small to play basketball," said Simmons, who graduated from high school standing a rather unimposing 5-foot-10-inch



Gary Simmons once scored 37 points against a John Wooden-coached UCLA team. He is tall and weighing only 160 pounds.

The Simmons Era

Gary Simmons, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, will have his jersey retired by the University of Idaho today at halftime of the Vandals' game against the University of Montana. Here are just a few of his career marks as a Vandal:

- 1st - Consecutive free throws made (26)
1st - Free throws attempted, game (20)
2nd - Free throws made, career (339)
3rd - Free throws made, season (159)
3rd - Free throws attempted, season (134)
8th - Scoring average, season (20.4 ppg)
16th - Free throw percentage, career (80.5)
9th - Points scored, season (530)
7th - Points scored, game (38, vs. USC)
10th - Points scored, career (1,066)

1999-00 WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

Wrestling teams ready for the mat

The Times-News

Led by four individual wrestlers seeking regional titles to the state finals, high school wrestling in south-central Idaho hits the mats with authority this week.

At 112 pounds, Matt's Jesus Tamayo remains the man to beat.

That's because he couldn't lose a match last season, compiling a 36-0 record and being now graduate of Twin Falls wrestler Adam Joshi as the Magic Valley's only Class A-I state finalist in 1998-99.

Already, Tamayo has been named a preseason All-American selection by a national wrestling publication this year.

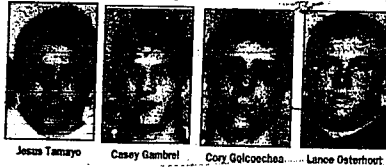
At Class A-2, Kimberly's Casey Garret will be looking to defend the state crown he earned as a junior last year at 135, and Cory Golocobchua will be gunning to retain the championship he earned at 152 for Wood River - this time, at either 160 or 171.

Finally, in Class A-4, Declo's Lance Osterhout returns at Idaho's best position of the crop. Now a senior, he'll look to add another title to his trophy case in 1999-00.

Here's a look at high school wrestlers and programs throughout the Magic Valley.

Class A-1

Burley Bulldogs
Coach: Dick Nelson, 2nd season
Assistant: Fuzz Thompson, Cory Williamson
1998-99 record: 4-9
Returning varsity wrestlers: Cory Felt, sr. (140-145), Eric Pierce, sr. (135-145), Seth Lenzinger, sr. (125-130), Brady Nicholls, sr. (117-119), Riley Goley, sr. (119-125), Levi



Jesus Tamayo, Casey Garret, Cory Golocobchua, Lance Osterhout

Garrett, sr. (135-140).
Others to watch: NA
Outlook: Burley looks to be especially strong in the middle weight classes, with varsity wrestlers Felt, Pierce, Lenzinger, Goley and Garrett all returning to compete between 120-145 pounds. Three of those five are sophomores.

That means good things to come for the Bobcats. Nicholls stands as the lone returner in the upper weight divisions. The inexperience of this year's team is a concern for coach Clint Milliron, but the situation should be better than last season, when Burley had five freshmen wrestling at the varsity level.

Coach Milliron says: "We are going to be young and we still lack a lot of experience."

Opener: Dec. 11, hosting Minico, Rigby, Madison

Jerome Tigers

Coach: Doc Cox, 3rd season
Assistant: Paul Rosenberg, Byron Sumner
1998-99 record: 1-10
Returning varsity wrestlers: Troy Ebert, jr. (130-135), fourth at state, Mike Doremchickoff, jr. (119, state qualifier), James Wood, jr. (180), Zac O'Toole, sr. (152), Conrad Freeman (so., 160), Dusty Hutchison, jr. (215), Joe Hawk, (so., 145), Matt Wilson, jr. (140).
Others to watch: Brian Harris (fr.,

119), Clay Wolf (so., 112).

Outlook: Coach Cox hopes to have more experience this year, due to the abundance of freshman and sophomores in last year's lineup. He is looking for those younger wrestlers to step into leadership positions for this year's team.

However, with only two seniors, the Tigers will still be relatively inexperienced, and will have to rely heavily on underclassmen to get them through the season. Jerome will be led by Troy Ebert, fourth at state last year, and Mike Doremchickoff, state qualifier.

Coach Cox says: "I feel that Focattello and Minico will be the teams to beat in our district, with the other teams battling for third place."

Opener: Dec. 11 at Bonneville.

Minico Spartans

Coach: Brad Cooper, 17th season
Assistant: Steve Barnes, Vance Anderson, Gary Milstead
1998-99 record: 15-1
Returning varsity wrestlers: Mark Harper, sr. (103), Jesus Tamayo, sr. (112), Josh Anderson, so. (130), William Uscola (135), K.C. Uscola, sr. (152), Mike Berenger, sr., Jake Shastley, jr. (171), Cody Cooper, jr. (115), Adam Cox, jr. (160).
Others to watch: Jeff Anderson, so. (152-160), Bill Wrigley, sr. (189), Eric Adams, jr. (112-115), Jeremy Jensen, sr.



Daleso's Dillon Christensen goes up for the shot in the first quarter of the game Saturday night against Kimberly. The Hornets beat the Bulldogs 62-47.

Big runs help Declo to win over Kimberly

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

Declo - Two big, second-half runs propelled Declo to a 62-47 victory over rival Kimberly in Declo on Saturday.

Down 35-33 with just less than three minutes left in the third quarter, the Hornets rallied for the win behind strong transition defense and a huge second-half performance from junior guard Kyle Howard.

"We go from two points to being down 20 in the second half," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "We're a young team and we've got to learn to weather the first better."

came close to the end of the third quarter. Leading 27-26 at the half, Declo opened the third period with seven blockers to push its lead to five, at 31-26.

Kimberly rallied to take its first lead of the game, 32-31, on a Matt Lee put-back with 3:40 left in the quarter. The lead watch, short-lived, however, as the Hornets exploded for a 15-3 run to end the quarter. After three, Declo led 46-35.

Propelling the decisive Declo run was the G. Heward, who scored 21 of his team's 19 third quarter points. He finished the game with 18 ties for the game-high with teammate Jeff Sclaker. "Tyler Heward was probably

Please see Declo, Page C3



# Bruins collect first win of season as Tigers fall short against Kavenem

## Twin Falls comes back from loss in season opener

The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — Bouncing back from a close loss in their season opener, Friday night, Twin Falls Bruins posted points in bunches to beat Skyline 64-61 Saturday night.

"They had a strong fourth quarter," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "We hit our free throws down the stretch to win the game."

Junior Brandon Nielsen led the Bruins with 18 points, including four 3-pointers.

Twin Falls (1-1) hosts Idaho Falls in the Bruins season opener on Wednesday.

**Soda Springs 68, Piler 56**  
**SHELLEY** — The Wildcats are still Shelley for their first win of the season after losing what began as a close contest to Soda Springs to close out the Shelby Tournament.

Filer trailed just 32-28 at the half, but came undone in a 22-10 third quarter. The Wildcats (2-3) have 15-of-35 from the free-throw line, which hurt. Filer plays at Declo next Friday.

"We couldn't throw it into the ocean," said Filer coach Bruce Lemington.

**Middleton 71, Buhl 39**  
**MIDDLETON** — A game tied at 25 turned sour for the depleted Indians in the second quarter when host Middleton rattled off a 25-14 run.

Down to six players due to varying reasons, the Indians seemed to run out of gas just before the half. Jay Popplewell finished with 19 points.

"We started out strong," said Buhl coach Ed Pinger. "But they're a strong, deep team and they run the ball."

**Glenns Ferry 66, Gooding 37**  
**GLENN'S FERRY** — With a

### Local sports

tough defense, the Glenns Ferry Pilots flew over the Gooding Season 66-37.

"We had a great defensive effort," said Glenns Ferry coach John Tucker. "We had great intensity and we did a good job of attacking the ball."

**Glenns Ferry (2-1) travels to Hagerman Tuesday.**

**Richfield 66, Clark County 44**  
**RICHFIELD** — Richfield came out huge and kept a 20-point cushion throughout, winning by 22 points.

"We dominated from the start," said Richfield coach Gary Wertz. "They were a bigger team than we and we controlled the board well. We were playing excellent team basketball."

**Richfield (2-0) hosts Shoshone Friday.**

**Bliss Invitational**  
**Rockland 55, Castleford 50**  
**Hansen 75, Bliss 24**

**BLISS** — The Bliss Bears struggled through the consolation game of the Bliss Invitational, losing to Hansen 75-24. In the championship, it was Rockland edging out Castleford.

"We had to put junior varsity players in the consolation game," said Bliss coach Jon Goss. "It was a junior varsity and varsity effort."

Hansen's Derek Davis continued to display his shooting expertise, as he scored 25 points and has averaged 15 points per game so far this season.

"We had a strong performance out of Davis again," said Hansen coach Brady Swallow. "He got us out in front and the kids relaxed and played with some confidence."

**The Bears (0-3) host TFFCA Friday, while Hansen (1-2) hosts MVC Tuesday.**

### Valley 68, Grace 63

**GRACE** — The Vikings sevensided with Grace throughout the first half, but Valley remained undefeated Saturday night.

"They made a good run in the fourth and they were within five seconds of a tie when foul shots sealed the win," said Valley coach Roger Casera.

The Vikings (3-0) travel to Buhl Wednesday.

**Dietrich 71, Raft River 62**  
**DIETRICH** — Dietrich's Jake Sonnenberg and Stevie Dilworth led in rebounds with 10 and 18, respectively, as the Blue Devils beat Raft River.

"It was kind of the shootout in the OK Corral," said Dietrich coach Shawn Thompson. "And we were a big presence on the glass."

The Blue Devils (1-1) travel to Raft River Saturday.

### County High School Saturday

will pick up their second win of the season.

"They pulled ahead of us with 1:35 left," said Camas coach Matt McLain. "We had the ball with 30 seconds left, and couldn't put it in."

Sarah Vouch led the Mucklers (5-2) with 16 points, while Mindy-Hens paced Hagerman with 14. The Mucklers play at Richfield Tuesday, while Hagerman (2-5) hosts Murtaugh on Thursday.

**Shoshone 66, Richfield 13**  
**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Indians jumped to a 1-0 conference (5-1 overall) dominating an inexperienced Richfield team in A-4 Northside action Saturday.

"Richfield is really young," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "They only have one senior and we took advantage of their inexperience. Our girls played great."

Two Indians posted double-doubles — sophomore Monica Uhrig led the way with 25 points and 15 boards, while teammate Jennifer Ross had 14 points and grabbed 10 boards.

**Holiday Tournament**  
**Mackay 59, Murtaugh 40**  
**Oakley 56, Carey 47**

**CAREY** — Despite an even three quarters of play in which Murtaugh executed effective defense, Mackay's tremendous size paid off in the fourth quarter as Mackay won the Carey Holiday Tournament championship game Saturday night.

In an even matchup for the consolation title, it came down to the fourth quarter, where Oakley recorded crucial foul shots and Carey struggled. Carey (0-2) travels to Murtaugh Tuesday.

**Murtaugh beat Oakley 50-36, while Carey rolled over Mackay 61-36.**

"The bench was a key factor in our victory," said Carey coach Liz Young.

Carey (5-0) travels to Murtaugh Tuesday.

### County High School Saturday

#### against Kavenem

By John Dorr

Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome Tigers battled back from an early deficit, but they could not catch the Kavenem boys, who fell 76-65 to Kuhn in a non-conference basketball action Saturday night.

Jerome trailed by 16 points early in the second quarter, but turned up the defensive intensity and converted opportunities on transition baskets to get back into the game. The Tigers, who have little experience at the varsity level, struggled with their half-court offense after the break and fell to 0-2.

Jerome actually hit one more basket than the Kavenem — 26-25. But while Kuhn was 50 percent from the field, Jerome attempted 76 shots for only 33 percent.

The difference in the end came from the free-throw line. Kuhn hit 19 of 20 attempts while the Tigers could muster just 8 of 16 free throws. Jerome, who for the first time in several years has the height in the paint, outrebounded the Kavenem and got several points on put-backs.

"I don't know if it was first home game jitters or what, but we made some bad choices on our passes in the half-court offense," said Jerome coach Larry Walcott.

In the second quarter we stepped it up and I thought we could get it together. Then we went stale in the third quarter."

Kuhn, the defending state A-2 basketball champion who returns three starters, earned his second victory over an A-1 team in as many nights. The Kavenem beat Idaho last night, and are 2-0 on the season.

Todd Capps put Jerome on the board first with a put-back, and Brad Stokes, who led the Tigers with 16 points, tied it 25-25 with a drive to the basket. Kuhn took over from there, as Ryan Mease, who had 33 points on the night and drained six 3-pointers, hit a pair from the arc to give the Kavenem a 10-point lead after the first quarter.

### County High School Saturday

Kuhn built the advantage to 16 points early in the second quarter before the Tigers got going.

Senior guard Brett Cook collected three straight steals as Jerome went on a 13-2 run, cutting the advantage to five points. Jerome's backcourt frustrated the Kuhn guards and pushed the ball up the court looking to shoot.

D.J. Perry and Cook both had lay-ups off the steals. Brad Pottingill and Capps connected on put-backs and Ryan Lierman converted inside as the Tigers wobbled.

Jerome trailed by three late in the period, but the veteran pushed it back to six at the break.

"The pace slowed in the third quarter as neither team got into an offensive flow, combining for just 19 points. That all changed in the final eight minutes, as the teams light up the scoreboard with 48 points.

Stokes who finished with five pointers, nailed three long bombs as they Tigers cut the deficit to eight twice, the final coming with just under two minutes left on the clock and lay-up by Cook, which connected on eight of eight free throws down the stretch to put the game out of reach.

Jason Lierman, a 6-foot-6 post player, chipped in 13 points while Capps finished with 10. Cook ended the game with five steals, dished out six assists and added nine points. Walcott was pleased with the effort by 65 junior point guard Jason Gallely, who chipped in three points and collected several rebounds.

It was the first home game for Walter, who recently took over as head coach. He replaced Chris Griffin who started the season, then resigned because of medical reasons, according to Jerome High School principal Gail Cushman.

**Simmons**  
Continued from C1

"isn't how big you are, it's how big a heart you have."

Simmons' father's advice was key in his first season at Twin Falls. In his first season at Twin Falls he led the junior varsity to an undefeated season. The next season Simmons moved into the starting varsity position.

As a senior, he led the old Big 6 in scoring with nearly 25 points a game, and the Bruins to a conference title and a third playoff state finish. He remained the Bruins' all-time leading scorer until 1984.

Selected by major universities all over the Northwest to attend BYU, Simmons decided to go to USC where he wanted to play for the Golden State Warriors.

But, after discussing the matter with his father, Simmons spurned professional basketball to pursue his career as a dentist.

"My father was a factor in that decision," Simmons said. "He said my size would be a big factor at the professional level."

That year away from the game was tough, Simmons said, but he stayed active playing in the Los Angeles city leagues while studying dentistry at USC.

After going to USC from a dental school, Simmons served two years at the Army's Fort Ord, where he played on the military basketball team.

As a part of that team, he played against the great Walt Chamberlain in "exhibition games" against the Golden State Warriors.

"He was a gentle giant, bigger than life," Simmons said. "On the floor, he just did his job and was ready to play."

While playing on the military team 1964, three players were selected to try out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team. But only Chamberlain and Simmons were selected. "I was just a backup," he said.

Although Simmons also wore jersey Nos. 3 and 5 during his Idaho career, only his No. 6 jersey will be retired today.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mpeterson@mcgillvalley.com.

# CSI women fall to Wolverines

## Golden Eagles suffer eighth defeat of season; another point guard lost

By Kevin Hall

Times-News writer

**OREM, Utah** — Eight is not enough. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, already debilitated with seven players out, suffered its eighth loss late in the first half Saturday night when point guard Tanya Phillips went down in a heap grasping her right knee.

Although she fell under her own power, Phillips was lost for the remainder of the night with an ice pack tightly wrapping the joint.

"It looks like a patella dislocation which will have to be evaluated," said CSI head coach Joel Bate. "But when I went out there on the floor, her kneecap was sitting off to the side."

Compounding Phillips' injury,

all connected down the stretch to ice the game. Cellian tied the game, but Bate's backcourt scoring honors with 18, while Rainey Jones combined 12 off the bench.

In the battle of the boards against the SWAC's top-rated rebounding club, CSI was outrebounded 46-23.

Bate said team rebounding couldn't improve if the Eagles are to be successful.

In foul trouble most of the night, CSI tallied five with 13:24 left on the game clock and then UVSC grabbed a largest lead of the night at 17 after a Chancell Rose jump shot made it 31-34.

But the Golden Eagles fought back, as Rainey Jones grabbed an offensive board and laid in a cutting the lead to 53-40 with 10:49 left.

6-foot-4 Ashleigh Chamberlain was whistled for

her fourth personal on the offensive end, and the Golden Eagles were back in business with 10 minutes left. McGrath dribbled around left, passing to Kortsovna at the foul line.

Kortsovna found a wide open Gosschalk open behind the arc for a key 3-pointer to cut the lead to 53-43, but UVSC added two free throws from Kristen Salliby and Wallace made a layup, pushing the lead back to 14.

From there, the Wolverines took control for the game.

UVSC (8-0) will play at Richfield Tuesday. Twin Falls (1-1) hosts Raft River Saturday.

**UVSC (8-0) will play at Richfield Tuesday.**

**Twin Falls (1-1) hosts Raft River Saturday.**

### Sonnenberg, who tied CSI's

Best for top scoring honors with 19, but three big shots late to keep the lead.

Hanchett grabbed a huge offensive rebound for the easy bucket and the stake was cast at 53-37.

Notes: Matt Brown saw his first action of the season in the game. The Utah Jazz beat mascot was in attendance as an escort of the Bruins and to entertain the audi-

### Continued from C1

technical for handing on the rim, following a dunk attempt off of a steal, was unceremoniously ejected with his second technical after pulling CSI to a 64-61 deficit.

"(Farker) was whistled for calling a defensive signal," Zell said.

The teams traded baskets the rest of the way, as CSI missed several opportunities down by



SPORTS

Knicks elbow out hapless Nets

Boise State shuts down Weber State 71-46

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Houston scored 14 of his 24 points in first quarter and came up with a big loose ball that...

Hawks 112, Pistons 110 ATLANTA — Tim Jackson scored a season-high 33 points and Rashad Rice added 30 to lead Atlanta over Detroit.

BOISE (AP) — Boise State used tenacious defense and spectacular play by Justin Lyons and Clint Hordemann to route Weber State 71-46 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

lead and cruised to the win. Lyons, a substitute forward who has been plagued by knee injuries his entire career, led Boise State with 15 points, four assists and four blocks...

Weber State, 3-2, with 14 points. Boise State dominated the first half forcing 16 without turnovers in holding Weber State to 33 percent shooting. It was more of the same in the second half as the Broncos led by 20 or more points throughout the closing minutes.

SuperSonics 102, Clippers 89 — LOS ANGELES — Gary Payton scored 19 points as the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Los Angeles Clippers for the 11th straight time.

Mavericks 103, Timberwolves 84 — MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Finley scored 32 points and Cedric Ceballos added 25 as Dallas defeated Minnesota, handing the Timberwolves their biggest loss of the season.

Declo

Continued from C1 the big key behind that third quarter run," said Declo coach Lloyd Garey. "He took charge out there."

either of their big men, 6-8 John Smith and 6-6 Dillon Christensen, who got in early foul trouble. Both post players picked up their second foul in the first quarter, Smith at the 5:59 mark, and Christensen with 1:51 left in the quarter.

run, forcing a 26-26 tie with 23 seconds left in the quarter, but heading into the break trailing 27-25. "I thought we started out really great," Garey said. "Kimberly did a great job coming back."

76ers 77, Celtics 74 — PHILADELPHIA — Tyrone Hill had 14 points, including four in the final two minutes, as Philadelphia defeated Boston 77-74.

Kings 114, Wizards 104 — WASHINGTON — It was Chris Webber vs. his old team. As usual, Webber was pumped and had a great game: the third triple-double in the NBA this season.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL WEEKENDS 106 table listing various college basketball games and scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL WEEKENDS 107 table listing various college basketball games and scores.

Women's basketball, Penn St. vs. Connecticut ESPN 11 a.m. table listing various women's basketball games.

Men's Ice Hockey table listing various men's ice hockey games and scores.

WESTERN CONFERENCE table listing various western conference basketball games and scores.

EASTERN CONFERENCE table listing various eastern conference basketball games and scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL WEEKENDS 108 table listing various college basketball games and scores.

Men's World Cup table listing various men's world cup basketball games and scores.

Father-Son Challenge table listing various father-son challenge basketball games and scores.

NBA BOX SCORES table listing various NBA box scores and player statistics.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL WEEKENDS 109 table listing various college basketball games and scores.

NCAA DIV. I BASKETBALL table listing various NCAA Division I basketball games and scores.

HOKEY table listing various hockey games and scores.

RODEO table listing various rodeo events and scores.

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SPORTS

# Navy grounds Army 19-9

### Former Heisman winners watch great rivalry

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Soon after the 100th Army-Navy football game, a man with a hover-like water hose waxes the field "0" from the 50-yard line at Veterans Stadium.

The game itself will not be so textually meticulous.

With Heisman Trophy winners Roger Staubach and Joe Bellino on hand to close out a century of this great rivalry, Navy beat Army 19-9 Saturday in a game it dedicated to the two fallen Midshipmen.

Brian Madden ran for a career-high 177 yards on 41 carries, and Gino Marchetti recovered two fumbles for Navy (5-7), which won for only the third time this decade in what many believe is still college football's greatest spectacle.

"They can sit there and tell their granddads on day," he beat Army in the 100th Army-Navy game," Navy coach Charlie Weisner said. "They can say, 'I don't remember what the score was, but we kicked them.' I'm sure the lies will grow and grow."

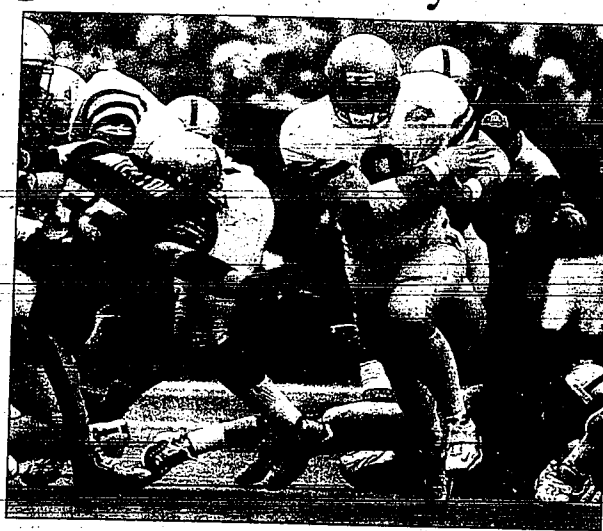
Navy's seniors played their final game with heavy hearts after losing a teammate two years ago. All Midshipmen in uniform also wore a patch in memory of fellow Midshipman Chris Wilson of Dayton, Tenn., who died Tuesday after collapsing during a physical test.

Marchetti, a senior who broke down crying after the game, said he was thinking about former teammate Jason McCray, who collapsed and died while playing basketball two summers ago.

Senior Scott Burton beseeched his teammates at a senior meeting Friday night. "Do it for Jason McCray," Marchetti said. "I just kind of lost it there, and I've been emotional ever since."

Madden voted the MVP, over the No. 6 version of Navy's throwback uniforms that were revived from Staubach's era for the game. He ran for Navy's only touchdown on the field in the first possession. Tim Shubda provided four field goals, tying the series record, and the Navy stuffed out four turnovers to come back try by the Cadets (3-8).

Although Navy stopped a two-game losing streak, Army still holds a 48-47 edge in the series.



Navy quarterback Brian Madden rushes through the Army defensive line during the third quarter Saturday in Philadelphia. Madden reaped for 177 yards in the Navy victory.

which began in 1890.

"It's a game that never leaves you," said Army coach Bob Sutton, who faced questions about his job being in danger after the game. "Winning this game is the greatest feeling in the world. Losing it is the exact opposite."

Sutton, entering the final year of his contract, said "Nothing has been said about my future. I have a contract. I am anticipating that the contract will be honored."

"I work for an institution where one of our pillars is honor so I have great trust and confidence with that."

Army couldn't duplicate last season's heroics, when it came back from a 30-19 deficit at the start of the fourth for a 34-30 victory. Joe Geremia, MVP of last year's game, was held to 28 rushing yards and was 7-for-19 for 95 yards and an interception by John Chavostka that sealed it with 3:01 left.

"The blue chips go to Florida and Florida State and they probably say we're a bunch of rejects," Chavostka said. "They feel like they're doing a service to their school. We feel like the school has done a service to us."

Navy, the top-ranked rushing team in the nation, amassed a relatively modest 216 yards. But in all five starts, for injured Brian Broadwater, Madden topped 100 yards.

Madden said winning the MVP "means nothing to me."

Asked if he got a chance to meet Staubach, who joined four of the academies' Heisman Trophy winners for the coin toss, Madden said, "No sir, I didn't. I'd like to do that."

Marchetti, whose father played running back for Navy in 1970, recovered two fumbles in the third — the last one with Army driving at the Navy 15.

"I'm set for life now," Marchetti said. "I've got bragging

rights for life."

Trailing 13-3 at halftime, Sutton sent Chad Jenkins in to replace Geremia. The experiment lasted only one series, as Jenkins fumbled on a second-and-7 play. Marchetti forced and recovered it to set up Shubda's 37-yard field goal to make it 16-3.

"I may not be making all the tackles, but for some reason I'm a magnet to the ball," said Marchetti, who has the same name as the former Baltimore Colts player but isn't sure he's related.

After Shubda's fourth field goal made it 19-3, Army made his comeback bid. Geremia hit half-back Calvin Smith for 18 yards on third-and-2 with 6:34 left, then passed to a wide-open Shaun Castillo for a 2-yard touchdown that cut it to 19-9. It was Castillo's first touchdown and third catch as a senior.

"I'll never forget that," Castillo said. "But it wasn't enough."

# Cornhuskers romp, harbor faint title hopes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nebraska's Texas lex is over.

Eric Crouch ran for two touchdowns as the No. 3 Cornhuskers took out three losses worth of frustration against the No. 12 Longhorns for a 22-6 victory in the Big 12 championship Saturday.

Nebraska (11-1) secured a spot in a BCS bowl and kept alive long-shot hopes of playing No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

Realistically, the Cornhuskers will play No. 6 Tennessee (9-2) in the Fiesta Bowl.

Texas (9-4) is headed to a second straight bowl, where the Longhorns are expected to renew their once-intense rivalry against No. 24 Arkansas (7-4).

The Cornhuskers, who also won the Big 12 title in 1997, avenged three straight losses to Texas, including their only defeat this season. They also avoided a second-half collapse like the one last week against Colorado that all but ended their national championship hopes.

Nebraska's "blackshirt" defense refused to let that happen again.

The Cornhuskers sacked Texas quarterback Major Applewhite seven times, intercepted him three times — including his final pass, in the Nebraska end zone — and recovered a fumble. They were even credited with a safety when a shotgun snap flew past Applewhite and bounced out of the end zone.

The Cornhuskers got a career-long 42-yard field goal from Josh Brown to take an early lead, then went up 10-0 on their next drive when a great fake by Crouch turned into a 3-yard touchdown run on fourth-and-1. Another field goal by Brown and the safety gave Nebraska a 15-0 halftime lead.

Nebraska's "blackshirt" defense refused to let that happen again.

The 288-pound Grimes tried his version of the "Lambeau Leap" into the end zone stung at the Georgia Dome.

Unfortunately, he couldn't jump quite high enough to reach the grass of delicious Alabama fans, but that was about the only flop for the Crimson Tide on this night.

Florida (9-3), on the other hand, survived one of the worst nights of the Steve Spurrier era. There was nothing fun about the "Fun 'n' Gun" offense, which managed only 114 yards and six first downs in the worst performance since Spurrier arrived on the SEC scene in 1990.

The previous low for total yards by a Spurrier-coached team was 194 against Tennessee, way back in his first season. As for first downs, the previous low was 12 in a loss to Florida State a year ago.

# Crimson Tide turns back Florida to earn SEC title

ATLANTA (AP) — No. 7 Alabama showed Saturday night that its victory in The Swamp was no fluke.

The Crimson Tide thoroughly dominated fifth-ranked Florida for a 34-7 victory in the Southeastern Conference championship game Sunday night, but that was about the only flop for the Crimson Tide on this night.

Florida (9-3), on the other hand, survived one of the worst nights of the Steve Spurrier era. There was nothing fun about the "Fun 'n' Gun" offense, which managed only 114 yards and six first downs in the worst performance since Spurrier arrived on the SEC scene in 1990.

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# Miami pounds Temple, heads to Gator Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes finally met one of their goals.

Ken Dorsey threw four touchdown passes and Jarrett Payton, James Jackson and Clinton Fortis combined for 246 yards rushing Saturday as No. 23 Miami beat Temple 55-9, sending the Hurricanes to a New Year's Day bowl for the first time since 1995.

Miami (8-4, 6-1 Big East) accepted a bid to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, where they will play No. 17 Georgia Tech on Jan. 1.

"Finally," Miami center Ty Wiso said. "People respect Jan. 1 bowl games and for us it's a great honor to finally play in one."

The Hurricanes started the season with hopes of a national title, but they had to turn their sights toward a Big East championship after three early-season losses. And following a conference loss to No. 2 Virginia Tech last month,

Miami was left with one goal: get to a New Year's Day bowl.

The Hurricanes had gone to a Jan. 1 or later bowl 12 years in a row beginning with the Orange Bowl in 1984, the site of their first national championship. That streak ended with coach Butch Buckelew and, certainly one of those goals was accomplished today by giving the University of Miami an opportunity for the first time in five years to go back and play on Jan. 1.

Miami routed Payton, Jackson and Fortis on each possession against the Owls (2-9, 2-5). It resulted in the Hurricanes' best rushing performance of the season with 239 yards.

# No. 1 Cincinnati stays unbeaten as Gonzaga rally falls short

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Logan scored 21 points and made 16 points and four blocks as Cincinnati beat Gonzaga 75-68 in the Rock-N-Roll Shootout.

Miami added 13 rebounds for the Bearcats (5-0), who built a 20-0 lead in the first half and then held on for dear life when the Bulldogs (4-1) rallied.

Gonzaga, last season's giant killer in the NCAA tournament when the Bulldogs knocked off Minnesota, Stanford and Florida before losing to eventual champion Connecticut, got within five points in the second half before the Bearcats finally put them away.

Richie Frahm scored 16 points, Casey Calvary had 13 and Matt Santangelo 12 for Gonzaga.

Richie Frahm scored 16 points, Casey Calvary had 13 and Matt Santangelo 12 for Gonzaga.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn 56

AMES, Iowa 50

PHILADELPHIA, Penn 56

AMES, Iowa 50

MONTANA 92, MISS. VALLEY ST. 58

AMES, Iowa 50

PHILADELPHIA, Penn 56

# Playoffs are a good thing in Division I-AA

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The Big 12 and SEC staged conference championship games on Saturday, and 39 of the top 25 teams involved are heading to bowl games — none having anything to do with a national championship.

At Alfalfa Stadium, a crowd of 5,586 watched a game with real meaning on Saturday. A playoff game, Division I-AA style. Win or go home.

Illinois State surprised Hofstra 37-20 in the I-AA quarterfinals and advanced to a semifinal matchup next Saturday at Georgia Southern.

advances to the championship game on Dec. 18 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"This is the way to do it," Illinois State coach Todd Berry said. "You play for the national championship on the field. Head to head. You never know what can happen."

This is the way it is in Division II and III, too. In I-AA, 16 teams make the playoffs — eight automatic bids and eight at-large selections.

An eight-man selection committee comprised of conference commissioners and athletic directors have the final say after months of conference calls, regional and national advisory

committees. The committees consider strength of schedule, common opponents and how a team closes the season before reaching a final decision.

In big-time football, Series Bowl Championship Series, which created weekly standings based on polls, computers, strength of schedule and number of losses. A complex formula is used to determine which two teams will play in its designated national title game. A few teams get in the others get a two million bucks and spend it up with their conference buddies.

"I don't understand it, I don't understand the formula," said Joe Sterrett, athletic director at

Lehigh and a member of the I-AA football committee. "It's the evolution from the traditional bowls to create a game for the national title and try to keep the bowl system."

Sterrett says a playoff is the way to go.

"I think it's terrific for fans, and for the kids," he said. "The risk of having a team get hot and win the national championship after not having had the best regular season is there, but that's not inconsistent with what happens in basketball. A team can have five, six or 10 losses and win it all. Last year, UMass won it all and had three losses. What's so bad about that?"

# Men's NCAA basketball

No. 24 Maryland 69, No. 16 Illinois 67

WASHINGTON — Juan Dixon hit a running jumper with 6.3 seconds left and Terence Morris scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as No. 24 Maryland edged No. 16 Illinois 69-67 Saturday in the BKT Classic.

No. 23 Indiana 83, No. 13 Kentucky 75

INDIANAPOLIS — For the first time since 1993, the Kentucky Wildcats have lost three straight games. And their inability to hit 3-pointers is a big reason.

After winning its first three games of the season, Kentucky has hit just 14-of-59 attempts from behind the arc in three successive losses to Arizona, Dayton and Indiana.

No. 15 Ohio State 87, Duquesne 55

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Using the pressure defense and fast-break offense that was its trademark last season, Ohio State routed Duquesne 87-55 on Saturday night in the second game of the Black College Association Classic.

The Buckeyes used a 14-0 run midway through the first half, followed by a 16-3 surge after Duquesne (2-2) broke a seven-minute scoreless streak, to take a 42-20 halftime lead and cruise to victory.

No. 17 Duke 84, No. 22 DePaul 83, OT

DURHAM, N.C. — Freshman Nick Horvath hit a 3-pointer with 14.6 seconds left in overtime as Duke rallied from a 12-point deficit to beat DePaul.

Nate James added 22 points for Duke (5-2), which extended its winning streak in Cameron Indoor Stadium to 39 games.

No. 19 Purdue 75, Akron 66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Carston Cunningham scored 17 points and Brian Cardinal had 16 points and 10 rebounds

for Purdue.

The Boilermakers (3-2) won despite shooting only 40 percent from the field and committing 15 turnovers. Jmarr Ball had 24 points and Jami Bosley added 19 for Akron (3-2).

Penn State 59, Penn 56

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Joe Crispin scored seven of his team's final eight points, and 17 of his game-high 20 in the second half, as the unbeaten Nittany Lions barely held off Penn on Saturday, 59-56.

Penn State is 5-0 yet has been picked to finish ninth in the Big Ten Division I.

Montana 92, Miss. Valley St. 58

PHILADELPHIA, Penn 56

AMES, Iowa 50

PHILADELPHIA, Penn 56

AMES, Iowa 50

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SPORTS

# Best, worst of '90s end at same level

## 49ers' downfall came suddenly

CINCINNATI (AP) — For most of the 1990s, they've been polar opposites.

The San Francisco 49ers had all those stars, all those championships, all those wins — 112 to date in the regular season, more than anyone else in the NFL during the decade.

The Cincinnati Bengals had all those high draft picks that didn't pan out, all those last-place finishes, all those losses — 106 to date, more than anyone else in the NFL.

But as they studied each other in preparation for their game Sunday, they seemed more alike than most. The decade winds down, they're both at rock-bottom.

Cincinnati (2-10) is tied to the San Francisco (3-9) can't believe it.

"I suppose sometimes you think, 'Maybe I'll wake up and I'll be in training camp at Stockton and this has been just a bad nightmare,'" coach Steve Mariucci said. "But then you come to realize that no, this is happening."

It's happened so suddenly.

After being the NFL's model of success for nearly two decades, the 49ers are paying the price for the salary-cap maneuvering that allowed them to remain a force.

"We were going to try to keep winning as long as we possibly could," Mariucci said. "That's how we were operating and we enjoyed it. Eventually all those signing bonuses that you put into the future come due and we're in that time period now."

"We're still very much over the salary cap going into this off-season. So we're in a time period here where we're taking a pull-back and having to regroup and rebuild."

Pullback? Regroup? Rebuild?

That's so much like the Bengals, who haven't had a winning season since 1990. And there are more similarities than just the adjectives and the 1999 records.

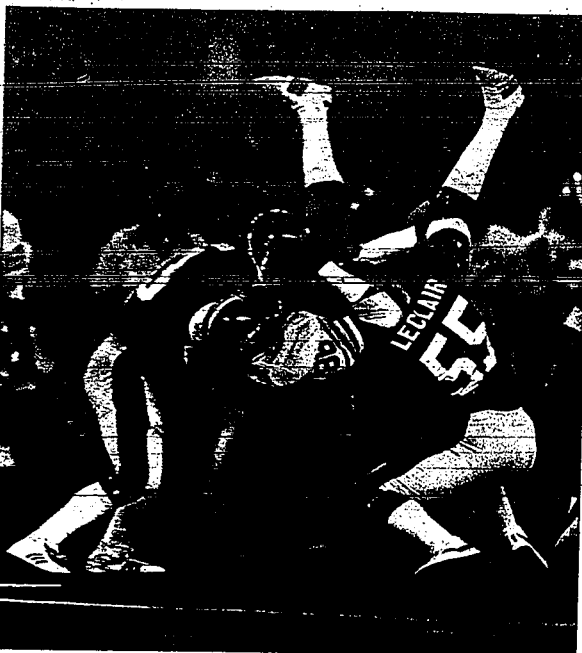
The 49ers have a tiebreaker in a row, their longest skid since 1980. They haven't scored more than seven points in any of their last four games, the worst offensive slump in franchise history.

Jeff Garcia will be back at quarterback today, three weeks after he was benched in favor of Steve Stenstrom. The offense is going nowhere, the defense is depleted by injury and the Bears are the only one game out of last place in the NFC West.

In only one season, an NFL dynasty has sunk to the level of one of its doormats.

"After being dominant for so many years, you expect this to happen, but you don't expect it to happen so fast, receiver Jerry Rice said. "I don't think there's any way of preparing yourself for it, but I'm dealing with it."

The 49ers won all those titles in stars like Rickey Jackson, Joe Montana and Steve Young. Their salary cap problems stripped the



San Francisco 49ers tight end Charlie Young (left) and Joe Montana pass as he is flipped over by the Cincinnati Bengals' Jim Lachar (55) and Steve Macko during Super Bowl XVI, January 24, 1982. While San Francisco has won more games during the 1990s than any other NFL team, it is now starting at a gloomy future.



San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice sits dejected after his team's Nov. 21 loss to St. Louis.

only two more chances to break that streak against San Francisco and Cleveland.

"We need a home win," Colet said. "You can throw everything else out the window. We need to win at home, period. Case closed. We owe it to our fans and we owe it to ourselves."

The Bengals beat the Steelers

# In memory of teammate, emotional Columbine squad wins football crown

GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo. (AP) — With the No. 70 blitzmaster on their helmets and the memory of a slain teammate as their 12th man, the Rebels of Columbine High School on Saturday won their school's first state football title.

This championship victory, 21-14 over Colorado powerhouse Cherry Creek, meant a lot more than bragging rights.

It honored Matt Kechter, gunned down April 20 in the worst high school massacre in U.S. history.

Chants of "We are Columbine" echoed from the stands as Columbine beat perennial powerhouse Cherry Creek for the Class 5A title.

The chant had become the school's unofficial motto since attack when two students opened fire in the school, killing 12 classmates and wounding themselves.

"It's been a very difficult seven months for everyone," said Columbine principal Frank DeAngelis. "But this is just one of the success stories we've had all year."

"It's kind of fun to see kids smile, and just be kids," he said. An estimated 8,000 Columbine students and fans filled the stands, many wearing Columbine-blue for the game.

"This game kind of means moving on," said Brandon Burgess, 18. "Matt's here in spirit, his family's here, and he's here in everybody."

Lincbacher Zach Rauh had tattooed Kechter's initials and a cross on his left arm.

"We carry his number close to our hearts," said anti-Lowry said before the game. "Not only Matt, but all the victims."

Another player killed in the shooting, Isaiah Shoels, 18, would have graduated last spring.

DeAngelis said the team's success this year has helped in the healing process. The team last played in the state finals in 1991.

"So many of the football players have mentioned Matt Kechter's name," DeAngelis said earlier this week. "Even though it's a time of happiness we think back to that tragic day. You think back to all the students who were killed in the library. It's been a very difficult year, a very trying year."

# Remembering a rout: Chicago Bears won 73-0

The Associated Press

In the final weeks of the 1940 NFL season, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 73-0, capitalizing on a controversial tie in the final seconds that left the Bears screaming.



Washington Redskins Jimmie Johnson is tackled by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears in the NFC championship game Dec. 8, 1940. The Bears won 73-0.

It was the preamble to one of the most memorable championships in NFL history, when the Bears gained revenge — and then some.

Redskins owner George Preston Marshall chortled over the Nov. 17 victory on the opportunity to stick a well-aimed needle into the thick skin of Bears boss George Halas.

"The Bears are nothing but a bunch of crybabes," Marshall boomed.

It was the beginning of a frenzied anti-Bears campaign by the Redskins' boss, who already was locked in a dandy feud with Halas. Marshall derided his old rival's team at every opportunity, dismissing Chicago as any threat in the NFL championship game scheduled for Dec. 8 at Washington.

He got so mad that the Redskins players began to wish the owner would simply shut up.

"He said some things no one liked," Hall of Fame quarterback Sam Snead said. "A whole bunch of our players got mad at Mr. Marshall. Some of our players played with the Bears in college."

Marshall, however, kept right on popping off, calling the Bears front-runners, "a first-half team."

Halas gleefully clipped all the stories in the press that prominently in the Chicago dressing room, letting his players know everything Marshall was saying around the Hall of Fame tackle George Musso remembered how the bulletin board campaign inspired the Bears. "It was a shot in the arm for us," he said.

"You don't want to help the other team," Baugh said. "You shouldn't say things like that."

Finally, it was game day. Eleven, 36 players on the two teams that year would serve in World War II and one, 18th-round draft choice Young Bussey of the Bears, would be killed in action that day, howling that America was still at peace and more than 36,000 men showed up at Griffith Stadium, hoping for a coronation of the Redskins.

Instead, they saw a crowning by the Bears.

On the second play from scrimmage, Chicago fullback Bill Osmanski took off around left end, breaking into the clear with Washington's Jim Johnson and Ed Justice in pursuit. Just as it seemed Osmanski might be hauled down, the Bears' George Wilson, later the first coach of the Miami Dolphins, sliced behind him and took out the two Redskins with a devastating block. The play went 68 yards for a touchdown.

The Redskins tried to come right back.

Washington's Max Krause returned the Bears' kickoff 54 yards and the Redskins drove to Chicago's 30. Now Baugh went back to pass and located Charley Malone, wide open at the Bears' 4.

The pass was perfect, but the ball glanced off Malone's hand. Just like that, all the air seemed to go out of the Redskins.

By the time the first quarter was over, the Redskins had 21-0. By halftime, it was 28-0. Washington coach Ray Flaherty tried to inspire his team in the dressing room, assuring them that the game wasn't over, that team had come back from four touchdowns behind before.

Nobody ever came back from 11 touchdowns behind, though. That's what the Bears had when they finished this game.

The Bears were relentless. They intercepted eight passes, returning three of them for third-quarter touchdowns. Four of the pickoffs came against Baugh's backup, Frank Elchko, who also fumbled at the 2-yard line, setting up another Chicago TD.

Elchko wasn't about to take the blame for the rout, though, reminding people that the Redskins were far behind before he got into the game and started playing catch with the Bears.

Washington's ground game needed just 5 yards. Chicago's new-fangled T-formation attack ran up 519 yards in total offense. Ten Bears gained yards rushing led by Osmanski, 107, for the fourth different players kicked extra points. It was a rout of monumental proportions.

Marshall was nonplussed.

"We were awful," he said, "but they were tremendous. So far as Chicago piling it on — well that's the way it should be in this league. I don't blame it for all that scoring — if they could have made more, all the more power to them."

# QB solutions: Keep Dilfer, dump Marino

By Jerry Greene  
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO — Fascinating questions about keeping quarterbacks Trent Dilfer at Tampa Bay and Dan Marino at Miami.

The answers are obvious... Keep Dilfer. Dump Marino.

How to do it?

Yes, the Bucs have been spinning their wheels with Dilfer for years. And, yes, Shaun King may be the centerpiece. And, yes, the Bucs must buy Dilfer a \$4.6 million bonus by March if they want him for two more seasons at around \$2 million per season.

"Clump change," which is an inappropriate term, considering Dilfer's overall track record. But they can win with him if they have to start him next year — and they have many other needs for their draft choices. Finally, he will be a decent veteran backup when King is ready for the throne.

As for Marino, the magic probably isn't all gone, but there are few rabbits left in his hat. He no longer really wants to be your long-term starter — and it's impossible to imagine him as a happy backup.

Marino needs to begin putting his five-year waiting period

- ### NFL picks
- before his unanimous selection into the Hall of Fame.
  - Here's my lowdown on today's Super Bowl. See who's in it.
  - Indianapolis (5-2) at Miami (6-3). — Fish favored by 2.
  - A great game, symbolizing the old (Fish) giving way to the new (Goltz). — In a Pass-the-Face, Upset Special, Colts by 3.
  - Washington (7-4) at Detroit (7-4). — Lions favored by 3.
  - and Monday night's game.
  - Washington QB Brad Johnson didn't recognize him when he was asking for an autograph. Says head coach Mike Johnson: "I was, but about 20,000 other people did." ... Don't worry, Mr. Modesty — everybody will know you today after your fifth interception. — Host by 5.
  - Seattle (8-3) at Oakland (5-6). — Seahawks favored by 2.
  - Raiders facing the same problem that plagues WFL. No, not sexual innuendo — coming to work a fresh story line for losing at the end. — Seahawks by 4.
  - Dallas (6-5) at New England (6-5). — Patriots favored by 2 1/2.
  - How could we have ever doubted the Patriots? We should have known they would disappear

- rather than a politician's campaign promises. ... In a Pool? They're Gone-Again Upset Special, Cowboys by 4.
- St. Louis (9-2) at Carolina (5-6). — Rams by 7.
- Repeat after me, Ramz: "We will stay focused... we will stay focused... Only five weeks to the playoffs. ..."
- Rams by 10.
- Kansas City (6-5) at Denver (4-7). — Broncos favored by 3 1/2.
- Broncos expected to lose on the road. Just like the good old days.
- Home Broncos by 8 — especially if it snows.
- Tennessee (9-2) at Baltimore (4-7). — Titans favored by 3.
- Think how good the Ravens' record would be if their QB wasn't so good. ... No, wait! That's his name. ... In a Stoney-Wins-One Upset Special, Queue the Ravens, win by 4.
- Jets (4-7) at Giants (5-6). — Giants favored by 3.
- Giants' coach Jim Fassel advises his players: "We don't need to shoot each other. ... Now that's good thinking. ... In a Shoot-the-Jets-Instead Upset Special, Giants by 1.
- Green Bay (6-5) at Chicago (5-7). — Packers favored by 3 1/2.
- Who better to hammer the last nail than the Bears? ... In a Carved-Finished Upset Special, Do Bears by 1.

- Philadelphia (3-9) at Arizona (5-6). — Cards favored by 7.
- Come closer to you can read my lips. ... I... don't... care... (Oh, well, if you insist.) Cards by just 3.
- Cleveland (2-10) at San Diego (4-7). — Chargers favored by 7 1/2.
- Excited Chargers by 10.
- New Orleans (2-9) at Atlanta (2-9). — Falcons favored by 4.
- Greengrease Louisy Game of the Season No. 1. ... Falcons by 1.
- San Francisco (3-8) at Cincinnati (2-10). — Bengals favored by 3 1/2.
- Greengrease Louisy Game of the Season No. 2. ... Impossible that the Bunglees are favored over anybody. ... Bunglees by 6.
- Minnesota (7-4) at Tampa Bay (7-4). — Vikes favored by 2 1/2.
- About his receivers, Vikes QB Jeff George says: "The great ones won't ball." ... Vikes receivers can't even find the ball, much less want it. ... Vikes by 1.
- Shuffling Off — Buffalo.
- Thursday Night Special — Titans over Raiders by 10.

Jerry Greene is a sportswriter The Orlando Sentinel in Florida.

SPORTS

SPORTS  
IN BRIEF

**Butler County flattens No. 1 Dixie**

Butler ST. GEORGE, Utah - In a matchup of the No. 1 Dixie College Rebels and the No. 2 Butler County Community College Grizzlies, Ruth Johnson carried his team to a 49-35 upset victory before a standing-room-only crowd at Hansen Stadium for the Dixie Rotary Bowl Saturday.

Johnson, a 5-foot-11, 220-pound sophomore from Colonial Heights, Va., accounted for seven touchdowns and 382 yards of total offense as Butler County (11-3) body-slammed the Rebels. The loss was the first of this season for Dixie.

"It wasn't pretty," said Rebels defensive back Kyle Olsen.

**Woman drops suit against Rodman**

LAS VEGAS - A former adult entertainer has agreed to dismiss the federal lawsuit she filed in June 1998 against basketball star Dennis Rodman.

Dixie Johnson, 48, claimed Rodman sexually assaulted her in April 1998 by grabbing one of her breasts at the Las Vegas Hilton. Johnson's case is one of several lawsuits filed against Rodman during the past 18 months in Las Vegas.

**Austrians sweep podium at downhill**

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta - Hannes Trinkl won his first downhill in five years, leading Austria to a sweep of the top five spots Saturday in the World Cup event.

Trinkl, 31, won in 1 minute, 46.99 seconds. He finished 0.03 seconds ahead of Hermann Maier, with Stephan Eberharter (1:47.74) coming in third.

The last men's World Cup downhill successfully run in Canada was in 1995 at Whistler, British Columbia, but three consecutive cancellations due to weather problems there brought the race back to Lake Louise.

**Five die in mishap at snowboarding event**

VIENNA, Austria - Five people died and at least 25 others were injured Saturday after a barrier gave way at a snowboarding event, police and local media said.

The Austria Foreign Agency queried police in Innsbruck, capital of the western province of Tyrol, as saying the deaths and injuries appeared to have happened during a stampede of spectators at Bergisel stadium.

The barrier apparently gave way after several spectators fell and were pushed against it.

**Nation's capital gets first All-Star game**

WASHINGTON - The NBA All-Star game is coming to the nation's capital for the first time.

The downtown MCI Center will be the site of the annual midseason extravaganza on Feb. 11, 2001, the league announced Saturday. The Washington Wizards franchise has been the host for two previous All-Star games, but in different cities.

The 2000 All-Star game will be played in Oakland on Feb. 13. Philadelphia, scheduled to host last season's game before it was canceled because of the lockout, is the favorite to be awarded the 2002 game.

Compiled from wire reports

Els fires course record, pads lead

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) - By taking a few chances, Ernie Els matched the course record and stretched his lead Saturday in the Million Dollar Challenge.

The South African carded an eight-under-par 64, and now leads the tournament by six strokes entering the final round of play.

Indicative of the day he had was a booming drive of about 350 yards and a 26-run of about 250 and a 15-foot putt that resulted in an eagle for the world's fifth-ranked player.

"It was a bit of a gamble playing it that way," said Els, 29, under after 54 holes. "But I felt if I wanted to win this tournament, I had to do something about it today."

Closest to Els was Europe's top player, Colin Montgomerie, who scored four birdies on a flawless

day. But even he was powerless to stop the South African's surge to win the tournament for the first time in eight tries. Montgomerie had a 68, and stood at 203.

Montgomerie was stung not only by the brilliant play of Els but also by a wasp at the 14th tee.

"I hope it was a wasp, anyway," Montgomerie said. "I don't like been stung by things I don't know."

Also equalling the course record set by Nick Faldo in 1994 was Northern Ireland's Darren Clarke. He is third at 205, and does not believe Els can be caught.

"I'll have to shoot a 57, or shoot Ernie," he said.

Earlier, lightning forced the players off the course after the leaders had played nine holes. Els had started the day with three birdies in the first four tees, then dropped two shots over the seventh and eighth to tentative play.

Montgomerie was just a shot off the pace, and looking menacing. Then came the par's ninth and the eagle.

"The lightning break came at the right time for me, because it's easy to get carried away when you score an eagle like that," Els said.

The big South African looked complete ease with his game, despite the two dropped shots before the eagle.

"When he plays like this, he is



Tournament leader Ernie Els of South Africa blasts out of a seventh-green bunker during the third round of the Million Dollar Challenge at Sun City, South Africa, Saturday.

quite unstoppable," Montgomerie said.

**Irwins set pace at Father-Son event**

NAPLES, Fla. - Hale and Steve Irwin combined for a 13-under 59 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Jack and Gary Nicklaus and Raymond and Robert Floyd after the first round of the Father-Son Challenge.

"We had a very good day," Hale Irwin said. "We didn't play as well as we'd like, but we teamed very well. When I would miss a shot, Steve was there to pick me up and vice versa."

Jack Nicklaus and son Jack II co-designed the Twin Eagles' Talon Course. Gary Nicklaus, who qualified for his PGA-Tour card last month, is replacing Jack II, who is recovering from a broken heel.

**Pak, Azinger shake free of tie at JC Penney Classic**

PALM HARBOR, Fla. - Se Ri Pak and Paul Azinger combined

for a 9-under 62 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead after the third round of the JCPenney

Golf

Classic.

"He made birdie, or I make par," Pak said. "It was perfect."

Azinger had an eagle and seven birdies in the best-ball round on the Westin Innsbruck Resort's Copperhead course, powering the team to a 22-under 191 total. The final round will feature a modified alternate-shot format.

Scott Gump and Maria Hjorth were second after a 65. Jolth Daly and Laura Davies (67) were five strokes back at 175 and 196, and Justin Leonard and Juli Inkster (66) topped a five-team group at 197.

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Jockey  
nears  
milestone

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Laffit Pincay Jr. rode Lazy Lode to an upset victory Saturday in the \$400,000 Hollywood Turf Cup, putting him within four wins of winning his country's Shoemaker's career record of 8,833.

Pincay pumped his right arm in the air as he crossed the finish line ahead of fast-closing Public Pursue.

Pincay and Lazy Lode, who became the first back-to-back winner of the Turf Cup, led from gate to wire, covering 1.5 miles on the turf in 2:25.45. The winner paid \$12.80, \$5.60 and \$4.

Pincay lost on his first four mounts Saturday. He finished second in the first race, second in the third, third in the fourth and fifth in the fifth race.

He also had mounts in the eighth and 10th races.

Pincay is on the verge of breaking a record that will elevate the 5-foot-1, 115-pound rider to the level of Walter Popeno in football, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in basketball, Pete Rose in baseball and Wayne Gretzky in hockey.

"Scoring a goal, or even a point in the NHL is tough," Gretzky said. "A couple of thousand is even tougher. But 8,000 victories? That's mine!"

The record represents the crown jewel of a career that includes election to racing's Hall of Fame, a Kentucky Derby victory and mounts on some of the sport's greatest horses, including Affirmed.

And now, at 52, having tamed a fierce weight problem, survived slumps and overcome numerous broken bones, Pincay needs just five victories to take the record from his good friend.

"When Shoe retired, I thought nobody would even come close to that record," Pincay said. "It seemed like so many winners."

Pincay rode his five winner on May 19, 1964, aboard Huelen at Presidente Ronen race track in his native Panama.



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SPORTS

# Woodies storm back for Aussie lead

"NICE, France (AP) — Mark Woodbridge and Todd Woodbridge staged a brilliant comeback to beat France's Fabrice Santoro and Olivier Delaître on Saturday and take Australia a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 final.

The 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory silenced French fans and gave Australia a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 final.

Australia, playing its 44th final, goes for its 27th Cup championship today when Mark Philippoussis plays Cup champion and Lleyton Hewitt faces Sebastien Grosjean.

Woodbridge and Woodbridge, now unbeaten in 11 Davis Cup matches spanning five years, used all their experience to claw back into the match after the French pair came to within just one point of taking a 2-0 lead.

"We came back from the dead," Woodbridge said. "At 53 and a set down it felt like we were two sets down. It was an incredible feeling to win from where we were."

"I hadn't missed a ball in practice by more than a foot and suddenly today I was missing by 10, but we started to settle and that was the key," he added.

Both teams knew the importance of the match ever since 1978, the winner of the doubles match in the Davis Cup final has gone on to win the trophy.

Initially, the thunderous support that unnerved Grosjean on Friday only served to inspire France's doubles team.

France's doubles team, paired to a 4-0 first-set lead, Santoro's deft lob to break Woodbridge's service indicated their early dominance.



Australian Davis Cup captain John Newcombe, center, congratulates players Mark Woodbridge and Todd Woodbridge at the end of their doubles victory over France's Fabrice Santoro and Olivier Delaître Saturday.

Tennis

Santoro and Delaître, a team that has won five doubles titles, looked unstoppable taking the first set in just 38 minutes and moving to a 4-2 second-set lead.

In the fourth game of the second set, the crowd was brought to its feet when Delaître won a point with an insubstantial volley played from behind his back.

But the Aussies refused to buckle, saving four set points at 2-4 and a set point when Santoro was serving for the second set at 2-4.

Suddenly France's rallying lost its sparkle.

The Woodies broke service again to take the second set before dominating the third to the delight of the Australian fans decked out in green and gold.

Santoro's service faltered in the third game of the fourth set, and despite fervent home support, the visiting team eased to victory, winning 16 of the last 20 games.

Woodbridge sealed the 3-hour, 34-minute win with a smart high backhand volley and the Australian camp immediately began celebrating.

McEnroe, Leconte reach ATP Senior finals

LONDON — John McEnroe and Henri Leconte reached

today's finals of the ATP Tour Senior Honda Challenge with victories Saturday in the semifinals.

McEnroe, who is defending his title, defeated England's Jeremy Bates 6-3, 6-7, (7-4), with McEnroe taking the match in the 10-point tiebreaker — 10-6 — used in seniors tennis in lieu of a third set.

Leconte defeated American Jimmy Connors 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) to set up the today's match with McEnroe. The two share the season lead in points on the senior tour.

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# Montana rider wins bareback first round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Deb Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont., won the first round of the bareback competition in the National Rodeo late Friday night, scoring 86 points on Stampede

Miss, won the calf roping with an 8.2 second run. Justin Maass of Giddings, Texas, was second at 8.3 seconds, and Fred Whitefield of Hockley, Texas, and Blair Burk of Durant, Okla., tied for third at 8.6 seconds.

Greenough, the 1993 world champion, moved into third place in the season standings on the opening night of the 10-round, \$4.4 million event at the Thomas & Mack Center.

"Winning a world title is what I really need to do," said Greenough, who earned \$12,000 on Friday night. "It seems like it's been a terrible long time."

Results from Saturday's late-night events were unavailable at press time.

"After 12 years of rodeo, you never enter the NFR as high as you'd like to," Greenough said Friday. "But you know you can make up a lot of ground here and winning the first round goes a long way."

She also won an NFR round last year on Stampede Dancer.

"She's an outstanding horse," Greenough said. "If you could only have one horse every night, you could ride until you're 90."

Jan Lajeunesse of Morgan, Utah, was second in the round with an 84, and Eric Samwick of Kaycee, Wyo., was third with an 83.

Dan Mortensen of Manhattan, Mont., the five-time world champion on saddle bronc rider, had an 83-point ride on Copenhagen Red Robin to win the round. He earned \$12,500 to move into the lead in the world standings with \$12,303. Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla., was second with 81 points. Clark is ranked ninth.

But riding Corey Navarre of Weatherford, Okla., won the round with an 86. Mike White of Lake Charles, La., and Tony Mendes of Green, Utah, tied for second with 85. Jason Lahr of Emporia, Kan., won the steer wrestling with a run of 2.8 seconds to edge Randy Sulis of North Platte, Neb., by a tenth of a second. Lahr is third in the world standings.

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# Wrestling

Continued from C1  
 so., Adam Rosa, jr. (140), Eshan Ballard (152), Justin Reed, jr. (152), Gary Huberson (152), Channing, so. (103).  
**Outlook:** Seven of Mingo's nine returning varsity wrestlers qualified for state last year. Tanager, undefeated (36-0) last year, enters the season as a preseason All-American selection by USA Wrestling.  
 Coach Cooper says "We have a good work ethic."

## Twin Falls

Look for preview later this week.

## Class A-2

### Gooding Senators

Coach: Mark Stauffer, 1st season  
 Assistants: Bryon Richie, Travis Williams  
 1998-99 record: 8-7

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** James Nebeker (so, 112, state qualifier), Kevin Rogers (so, 119, state qualifier), Travis Ballard (so, 119), Dustin Wells (jr, 125, state qualifier), Jerome Leguiche (jr, 130), Lenny Giffette (jr, 140), Joe Abernathy (so, 140), Keith Nebeker (so, 145, state qualifier), Ryan Ballard (jr, 150), Matt Ruby (jr, 171), Austin Turner (jr, 171), Rory Northorst (sr, 285, state qualifier), Ryan Ferreira (so, 289), Michael Smith (jr, 215).

**Others to watch:** Travis Stone (jr, 103), Don Fredrickson (jr, 119), Cory Turner (jr, 125), Ben Hatfield (jr, 135), Andrew Yerby (jr, 135), Miguel Garcia (jr, 140), Joe Gnesa (jr, 140), Brandon Hess (jr, 145), Bryce Day (jr, 153), Chance Schummer (so, 152), Jason Biglen (jr, 160), William Andrew (jr, 160), Billy Mercer (jr, 171), Ben Hester-Rolnick (jr, 171), Matt Lemiere (sr, 189), Clint Tracy (jr, 275), Matt Uria (so, 275), Josh Sorenson (jr), Clint Murray (so, 285), John Purry (so, 285).  
**Outlook:** Although the Senators are a young team with a small nucleus of senior leadership, they do have a good core of returning starters with experience, including five state qualifiers.  
 Coach Stauffer says "It's nice to have the numbers up in the 30s - hopefully we can keep them all healthy."

### Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Troy Palmer, 10th season  
 Assistants: Luke Schroeder, Dustin Kenney  
 1998-99 record: 9-6

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** Casey Gambrel (so, district champ, state champ, 1999 record 21-3), Kai Gambrel (jr., second at district, 1999 record 21-17), Jim Hall (sr.),

Zach Hollibaugh (jr, fourth at district), Jay Richman (jr., third at district), Travis Markert (sr.)  
**Others to watch:** Tom Watson (so.), Kris Newberry (jr.), Blake Wiley (jr.), Ben Talbot (jr.), Jed Mulberry (so.), Rick Meade (so.), Mitch Robbins, Video Equipment, Henry Tubert.

**Outlook:** Facing their largest team of the decade, the Bulldogs should be strong in the middle weights with Zach Hollibaugh and the Gambrel brothers. Casey Gambrel has the opportunity to become Kimberly's first two-time state champion.  
 Coach Palmer says "We will need strong leadership from our juniors and seniors."

### Wendell Trojans

Coach: Steve Matthews  
 Assistant: Gordon Gundersen  
 1998-99 record: 9-3 (district second at district)

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** Blak Smith (sr, 125), Doug Hill (jr, 152/160), Will Ringling (sr, 160/171), Mike Vanderpol (189), Zak Cutler (140/145), Danaal Diamond (jr, 145), Arken Gorman (jr, 140), Stark Diamond (so, 145).  
**Others to watch:** Joey Blair (sr, 215), Joe Meyer (160), Tyrel Hoagland (so, 171), First Chandler (jr, 145/152), Jimmy Martinez (sr, 215), Bryce Egbert (sr.).

**Outlook:** The Trojans look forward to a strong year in the middle and upper weights. Daniel Diamond, hurt by injuries the last two years, hopes to stay healthy and complete the season, while Joey Blair might go to 275.  
 Coach Matthews says "This year, it's going to come down to whoever puts it all together at the end of the year."

### Wood River Wolverines

Coach: Tom Goicoechea, 16th yr.  
 Assistants: Dan Turner, Mitch Taylor

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** Tyler Jones, so. (119), Zae Broadie, jr. (140), Nic Nottingham, so. (135), Brad Walker, sr. (152), Josh Aierforn, jr. (189), Fred Christiansen, sr. (215), Cliff Logsdon, sr. (217), Cory Goicoechea, jr. (171).  
**Others to watch:** Brian Squires, so. (145).  
**Outlook:** Led by state champion Cory Goicoechea, Wood River returns with a talented group of experienced wrestlers. Seniors Christiansen and Logsdon should give the Wolverines a good showing in the upper weight classes.  
 Coach Goicoechea says "We have great leadership in the practice room with Cory. Cliff should be

ready to step in after a good football season. We're looking forward to a good season."

**Buhl, Flier**  
 Coach: Steve Matthews  
 1998-99 record: Class A-2

### Decio Hornets

Coach: Jason Taylor, 2nd season  
 Assistants: Todd Webb, Bryce Overbay, Lawrence Gillette  
 1998-99 record: 15-4

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** Daniel Gil, sr. (121), Tyler Dochak, so. (119), Dirk Petersen (135), Derek Schreck, jr. (130), Ian Webb, so. (135), Aaron Howard, jr. (145), Jake Nichols, so. (171), Lance Osterhout, sr. (217), Ty Cahoon, sr. (217).  
**Others to watch:** Brandon Turtage, jr. (119), John Clark (103), Sean Cahoon, so. (hwt), Hector-Rivera, jr. (145), Tony Paredes (171), Javier Valencia, jr. (135-140).

**Outlook:** Led by third-place state finisher Gil and Ty Cahoon and state champion Osterhout, the Hornets return with a deep and talented group of wrestlers.  
 Coach Taylor says "A lot of our guys have been to state and experienced that level of intensity."

### Oakley Hornets

Coach: Steve Matthews  
 1998-99 record: 21st season

**Returning varsity wrestlers:** Adam Milton, sr. (145), Ryan Beckie, jr. (135).  
**Others to watch at Oakley:** Elise Hawley, jr. (103), Mervick Mizan, jr. (145), Gerardo Vega, jr. (160), Eric Nelson, jr. (189), Eric Nelson, jr. (189), Ed Clark, jr. (152), Scott Spenser, jr. (119).

**Others to watch at Raft River:** Chase Erickson, so. (152), Tracy Backlund, jr. (hwt).  
**Outlook:** Rivals in every other area, the Hornets will combine with Raft River to create a season in dual meets this year. In some weight divisions, the combination should make the Oakley/Raft River team go two or three deep. In the district tournament, the teams will split and compete separately.

Coach Nelson says "We've been excited. The program is growing and we've got great support from the school and parents."

**Glenns Ferry, Valley**  
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**BONUS BUY!** Everyday Low Price - \$3.19 ea.  
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**69¢**  
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## BIZFACTS

### City houses

Average cost of a home in selected U.S. cities, 1998

City	1998
Boston	\$211,000
Chicago	\$141,000
Dallas	\$117,000
Denver	\$117,000
Detroit	\$71,000
Houston	\$101,000
Los Angeles	\$121,000
Minneapolis	\$101,000
New York	\$141,000
Philadelphia	\$101,000
Portland	\$101,000
San Francisco	\$211,000
Seattle	\$101,000
Washington, D.C.	\$101,000

Source: National Bureau of Economic Research

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Capitol show promotes Idaho's own specialties

**BOISE** - The 10th Annual Premier Showcase of Idaho Products and Services, the "show and tell" of Idaho products and services, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Rotunda at the Idaho State Capitol. Idaho businesses and craftsmen will display their specialties: foods, products, services, arts, crafts and inventions to legislators, media, lobbyists and the public.

Buy Idaho is a private, nonprofit association of Idaho business, industry and individuals that promotes buying Idaho products and services to keep the jobs, tax benefits and profits in Idaho.

The show is open and free to everyone; the display space is for all Buy Idaho members. To reserve show space for a \$35 administrative fee or to join Buy Idaho, call show manager Barbara Dorsey at the Buy Idaho office 243-2582.

### Seminar will offer pesticide recertification credits

**TWIN FALLS** - The University of Idaho is sponsoring a Pesticide License Recertification Seminar to be held Monday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls and the Burley Inn in Burley.

Registration at both locations begins at 8 a.m., and the seminar runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$5 in Burley (lunch not provided) and \$15 in Twin Falls, where lunch is provided.

Speakers will present information on pesticide label and application updates, pesticide and environmental influences, woody plant management, weed seed prevention, record keeping, nozzle selection and technology, rodent control, grasshopper control, biological control of noxious weeds, chemigation, sprayer calibration, landscape insect control, and weed control in riparian areas and other waterways.

Growers, consultants and commercial applicators will receive six recertification credits for their licenses by attending the seminar.

### Better Business Bureau presents seminar on ethics

**BOISE** - The Better Business Bureau is offering an Ethics in Action half-day seminar on professional ethics Dec. 16 at Pioneer Title Co., 8151 W. Rittenman St.

The seminar provides training to educate and assist with accreditation for many professions. Ethics in Action is a half-day seminar spotlighting the need for ethics-based core values for individuals and businesses. Two professionals work directly with attendees to demonstrate how core ethical values provide a successful foundation for individuals and businesses to make and act on decisions.

Cost is \$49 (registered by Wednesday and \$59 after Wednesday). For more information, call the Better Business Bureau at 342-4649.

### Target sets aside shopping hours for special guests

**TWIN FALLS** - On Tuesday, the Target store in Twin Falls will set aside special holiday shopping hours exclusively for seniors and people with disabilities.

From 8 to 10 a.m., Target will host its annual Holiday Happening, allowing seniors and people with disabilities to do their holiday shopping in a relaxed atmosphere without the hectic holiday rush, press releases said.

As special guests, seniors and people with disabilities can bring their holiday shopping lists to Target, where team members and community volunteers will provide personal shopping assistance. The event also features entertainment, refreshments and pictures with Santa Claus.

Each store in the Target chain is responsible for planning its own events. The Target store in Twin Falls will provide Christmas carols and free gift wrapping.

Compiled from staff reports

# November numbers

## Death of new commercial projects sends Twin Falls construction way down again

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Despite unusually warm weather in November, Twin Falls had a second month of slumps in commercial construction.

In fact, the city's building department issued no permits at all for new commercial projects during the month.

Single-family residential construction made up some of the difference, but home starts were cheaper on average, and the city still posted a 45 percent drop in total building-project values compared with November 1998.

After a home-improvement retailer's new store exploded Twin Falls construction values in September, estimated values the next month fell by half from October 1998's total projects that received building permits from the city. Summer and autumn permit values have plotted a line widely different from last year's pattern, falling both above and below 1998 numbers.

But November marked the second substantial shortfall in a row, compared with 1998.

The Federal Reserve Nov. 16 raised interest rates by a quarter point, the third increase this year.

That move might be reflected in an 8 percent drop in the November average of new-home values.

November's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city grew by half to 15 - up from 10 in November 1998. But the homes' average value was down to \$91,255 from the \$99,219 average of a year earlier and the \$109,392 average of October.

Again in November, nobody got permits for new multifamily units. That's good news to local apartment owners who endured a soft rental market earlier this year.

The month did bring a few commercial sites' expansions.

### Expanded reach

Local markets haven't been able to keep Campbell Electric's business, so the Twin Falls business is expanding its reach into other states - and expanding its work space along with it.

The company is building a new office onto its existing shop. Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D4

## Idaho expansion puts extra cash in workers' pockets

### The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Carried by the longest national economic expansion on record, the rest of the country is finally catching up to Idaho, where population, employment and income increased at unprecedented rates for nearly a dozen years.

And while America's good fortune may be cooling the state's once-rapid growth, it has not ended the expansion and appears to be paying even more money into the pockets of Idaho workers and businessmen than economists previously expected.

"Although the Idaho economy should slow down, it is expected to remain healthy over the forecast period," the Kempthorne administration's new economic projection concluded.

Experts believe the slow economic pace is more sustainable over the long haul and less likely to create circumstances that led to past booms and busts. Especially rapid growth generates a glut of inventory in everything from office space to Beanie Babies, all but extinguishing further growth until it is worked off.

Strengthening economic activity elsewhere, especially California, has ended Idaho's distinction as a haven for workers facing tough times in their home states. That declining in-migration has essential-



Josh Reaz helps with the remodeling of the Quality 1 Photo store on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North into a new home for Inkley's, a multipurpose photography store. When it moves from its current Main Avenue location, the new Inkley's will have an in-house studio along with photo retouching and supplies.

## Inkley's parent buys Quality 1 Photo

### Shop will move from Main Avenue

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A downtown photo shop will get a new home on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but shoppers won't see the change until the busy holiday season ends.

The parent company of photo developer and camera retailer Inkley's - the Maryland-based, 1,000-store Ritz Camera family - bought Quality 1 Photo's Twin Falls business Nov. 1, said Gail Joy, store manager of the Inkley's Main Avenue location.

Now, she said, "we're remodeling the whole inside."

Inkley's was looking for a new location for the Main Avenue store when Quality 1 owner Alan Davis talked to Ritz's acquisition people about buying his Blue Lakes North business, Joy said.

In January, Inkley's will start moving to the former Quality 1 building and combine the two operations under the Inkley's name.

"We didn't want to confuse our customers with us being gone right before Christmas," Joy said.

For the season, it's business as usual on Main and on Blue Lakes, where the business is still under the Quality 1 name for now.

Davis kept his Quality 1 Photo in Burley at his Aspen Wood Photography in Twin Falls and has no plans to sell either, he said.

"It was a good offer," Davis said, "and the other two keep me plenty busy."

He still owns the Blue Lakes North building but won't have anything to do with business operations.

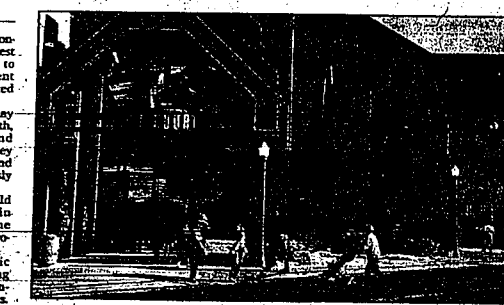
"They'll do great down there. It's still a real viable business. I've just been stretched to the max ... with all three of them," Davis said.

Inkley's will retain the Blue Lakes building's photo studio but will create a bigger front area for camera and accessory sales, Joy said. It will offer film

finishing, developing, printing and one-hour processing, plus enlargement, cameras, albums, frames, tripods, gadget bags, camera repairs and photo restorations.

She was not ready to announce an opening date, as the remodeling could hit snags. No employees of either business will lose their jobs because of the move, Joy said. After two college students leave Inkley's for their own reasons, the combined company will have seven workers, she said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 737-0931, Ext. 342, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com



Shoppers enter and exit the main entrance of the Bobo Terme Square Mall in Boise Friday. Idaho workers have more disposable income to spend this Christmas at places like the mall due to a jump in Idaho wages and record low unemployment.

ly tightened up Idaho's labor pool, reflected in unemployment rates that were at a record low in 1998 and are running slightly lower this year.

And that, in turn, is putting some upward pressure on wages.

In just a year, the average hourly wage for manufacturing workers has jumped 9

percent from \$12.78 in October 1998 to \$13.92 this October, according to the state Department of Labor.

Pete Skammer, Idaho director for the National Federation of Independent Business, said a recent survey indicated nearly a quarter of the federation's members say their biggest problem is finding qualified workers, and three in 10 are using cash to attract them.

"More and more businesses are finding it difficult to fill skilled jobs and are finding it necessary to raise wages to find qualified workers," Skammer said. "That's probably one of the real keys, the qualified part of it."

The trend prompted state economists to up their forecast for growth in what the average worker will earn this year by nearly 40 percent to \$27,100 - almost \$400 more than they predicted just last summer. The average wage should exceed \$28,200 next year and \$29,350 the year after that, both hundreds of dollars more than forecast five months ago.

And with inflation running between 2 percent and 2.5 percent, all that extra money amounts to an increase in discretionary income - cash people can spend as they want rather than having to keep up with food, housing and other living expenses.

Please see EXPANSION, Page D4

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Paul Irrigation equipment dealer wins three awards

**PAUL** - Lindsay Manufacturing Co., makers of Zimmatic Irrigation equipment, honored Dale Adams with three awards during its annual convention held recently in San Diego, Calif.



Dale Adams, president of Butte Irrigation, accepted the awards.

Circle of Excellence Award for exceeding dealership performance standards in 1999 and taking extraordinary steps to ensure its continued success.

Top Dealer Award, one of 40 such awards presented to Zimmatic dealers during the convention.

There are more than 200 Zimmatic dealers worldwide.

Distinguished Performance Award, given to Zimmatic dealers who provided growers with top-notch customer service and implemented high-performing marketing programs.

### Gooding Irrigation company takes home three awards

**GOODING** - Lindsay Manufacturing Co., makers of Zimmatic Irrigation equipment, honored Silman & Butler of Gooding with three awards during its annual convention held recently in San Diego, Calif.



Dave Butler, president and co-owner of Silman & Butler, accepted the awards.

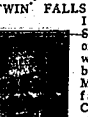
Top Dealer Award, one of 40 such awards presented to Zimmatic dealers during the convention. There are more than 200 Zimmatic dealers worldwide.

Distinguished Performance Award, given to Zimmatic dealers who provided growers with top-notch customer service and implemented high-performing marketing programs.

Circle of Excellence Award for exceeding dealership performance standards in 1999 and taking extraordinary steps to ensure its continued success.

### TF Irrigation dealership garners performance award

**TWIN FALLS** - Farm Irrigation Systems Inc. was honored by Lindsay Manufacturing Co., makers of Zimmatic Irrigation equipment, during its annual convention held recently in San Diego, Calif.



Joseph Tugaw, president of Farm Irrigation Systems, accepted the Distinguished Performance Award, which is given to Zimmatic dealerships that have provided growers with top-notch customer service and implemented high-performing marketing programs.

### RE/MAX affiliates record jump in dollar volume

**GREENWOOD VILLAGE, Colo.** - Real estate agents with top-notch customer service and implemented high-performing marketing programs.

As of Sept. 30, there were 232 RE/MAX affiliates in the state, working out of 15, full-service offices, including ones in Burley, Twin Falls and, Ketchum.

## Pre-register for extension workshops

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering marketing and risk management workshops Dec. 13 and 14 in Burley and Dec. 15 and 16 in Twin Falls.

Times for the workshops are 1 to 5 p.m. on the first day and 8 a.m. to noon on the second day. Discount rates include:

- Factors to consider when evaluating the wheat market.
- Wheat market trends and cash market as connected.
- Crop insurance alternatives and their costs.

• Case farm study with marketing and crop insurance alternatives. (marketing game)

On-site registration will be accepted only if space is available; cost is \$10 per workshop (\$20 for both days), and each additional person from the same farm pays \$5.

To register, call Maureen Briscoe at 529-3378. Make check payable to NREISA. If e-mail only after verifying space is available to Risk Management Workshop, University of Idaho, 1776 Scenic Center Drive, Idaho Falls, ID 83402-3875.

For more information, call Paul Peterson at the Idaho Falls Regional Center, 345-0706.

## Medical center presents seminar

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Occupational Health will host a day-long orientation on Sex, Drugs and OSHA regulations from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Medicine in the Sage Room of the Education Center. The special seminar is for area business owners, managers and operators who want to promote a healthier, safer and more productive workplace, a press release said.

Attendees will learn information to help their companies meet government regulatory standards, plus tips on worker safety and management.

Topics for this session of Sex, Drugs and OSHA include the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's workplace violence prevention program, employer and employee legal issues, drug-free workplaces and work-injury management.

Cost is \$59 for the first enrollee and \$49 for each additional enrollee from the same company. Lunch will be provided. For more information or to register, call Occupational Health at 737-2506.

## CSI's New Directions offers workshops around the valley

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering workshops throughout the Magic Valley to prepare for the new semester at CSI.

Job Training Partnership Act orientation will be held 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in Gooding and 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Burley. JTA programs are for those ages 22 and older who need short-term training to become better employed.

Job placement orientation is planned for 6:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burley and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Twin Falls. Workshop programs are designed for people who want to become more valuable as employees.

Back-to-School workshops will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in Burley, 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 in Twin Falls and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dec. 17, also in Twin Falls (with an extra hour to tour the buildings at CSI).

Career Planning workshops are set for 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and Dec. 17 in Hailey, 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 13 and 16 in Twin Falls and 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 16, also in Twin Falls.

Anyone thinking about starting full- or part-time jobs or wanting to enhance their current workplace skills are encouraged to attend one or more of these classes, the college said.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Terry Dunfield, assistant lab manager of the Novartis Seeds Quality Control Lab, recently presented a check for \$1,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley and



Novartis employees also challenged other Magic Valley businesses to follow suit and donate their time and money to Habitat's fourth house in Twin Falls.

promised that the lab's employees will do the work on the house to utilize the materials the money will buy.

Novartis employees also challenged other Magic Valley businesses to follow suit and donate their time and money to Habitat's fourth house in Twin Falls.

## CAREER MOVES

**JEROME** - Con. Paulo Chevrolet Pontiac-GMC announced Steve Denel has joined its team of sales professionals as fleet/commercial account manager.



Steve Denel has been in the automotive business for more than eight years. He has a wide range of knowledge in the fleet, commercial and employee-purchase programs, the dealership said.

**TWIN FALLS** - Three of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's occupational health nurses recently returned from workshops.

Jill Chestnut, registered nurse and director of occupational health, attended the 13th annual conference of the National Association of Occupational Health Professionals in New Orleans. She spent time in seminars on establishing strategic partnerships and positioning strategies for the next millennium.



Once again, I found that we have at MVRMC have a quality, up-to-date program for occupational health," Chestnut said. "It's exciting to see how well we partner with area businesses when compared with other communities."

Chestnut is also the Northwest Regional Board representative for NAOHP.

Registered nurses Patty Skuzs and Mary White attended a workshop on Fundamentals of Occupational Health and Safety in Salt Lake City. The seminars explored the roles, functions, standards and qualifications for occupational health and safety.

"We learned how to deal with specific workplace hazards that, unfortunately, are alive and well here in the Magic Valley," Skuzs said.

White added: "From what we learned at the seminar, we can better serve the needs of business owners and managers here in the Magic Valley."

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Skuzs and White reviewed current legal standards for occupational health and safety.

White added: "From what we learned at the seminar, we can better serve the needs of business owners and managers here in the Magic Valley."



BOISE - Allan Hows of Arctic Circle Restaurants in Twin Falls is one of 11 directors re-elected to the board of Buy Idaho during its annual meeting Oct. 27.

Seven new directors also were elected during the meeting.

BOISE - The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho elected new officers during its 53rd annual meeting Nov. 17.

Executive Committee members elected include Sue Burwell of Magic Valley Distributing Inc. as immediate past chairman. At the meeting, Burwell was elected to a three-year term as vice president of the association.

## Seminar will teach QuickBooks

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The University of Idaho Twin Falls County Cooperative Extension System Office and Leforgee, Braga, Donnelly Ctrd. accountants and advisers are teaming up to present a QuickBooks seminar in two sessions to be held at the Extension Office, 243 Third Ave. E.

The first session, a half-day introductory class, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday; cost is \$67. The second session is an advanced, one-day, hands-on class scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 13; cost is \$287.

Attendance at the first session is required in order to attend the second session, unless participants have permission from the instructors.

While useful for agricultural producers who want better control of the money side of their businesses, this seminar is essential for those who run QuickBooks," said Robert Ohlenschlaer, extension educator for Twin Falls County.

"This fast-paced and informative seminar will have you running QuickBooks like a professional," he said.

For more information, call Ohlenschlaer at 734-9590.

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- Seminars and workshops
- Awards and achievements
- Charitable business activities
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hirtzschins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

Or contact her at: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402-0548 (208) 734-9486 Ext. 242 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

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MONEY

Nations bump into the trade iceberg

SEATTLE — Gary Turner of Burley, president of Idaho Farmers Union, was in Seattle as part of the huge World Trade Organization summit going on in the port city. What he found is that trade was really a matter of the multi-dimensional debate.

Amidst the turmoil of protests, violence and disruption, and the tedium of politics and positioning, Turner caught a glimpse of something profound. "My eyes have been opened," said the former economist and sociology teacher, who a decade ago left the classroom to return to the farm full time. The issues are far more encompassing than trade alone and far more personal.

The European Union, Japan and most of the developing countries are concerned with a way of life, preserving their culture and traditions and protecting their sovereignty, he said. These countries, many of which he and most American have never even heard of, are fearful of the unknown and subsequent destiny being driven by outsiders — in particular multinational companies whose sole goal is to produce goods and raw product at the lowest possible cost.

From his perspective, the foreign "perception" is that "Americans are using more and more and more, and gain access (to their markets) at their expense." That "add-on" is encompassed in a term that has come through meetings of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers: multifunctionality. It is a definition and sentiment growing here in the United States, but one that has a stronger foothold worldwide, Turner found. Rural communities still comprise much of the world, and other countries are strong proponents of the intangible values to all of society from agriculture — family farms and rural communities. "To them it's really a big



Filipino peasants shout slogans denouncing the violent dispersal of protesters at the World Trade Organization ministerial conference in Seattle during a rally outside the U.S. Embassy in Manila Thursday. The protesters were concerned with losing domestic agricultural markets.



issue," he said. "They're opposed to what's called 'making rules that make policy for their country. It's a hot social issue."

**Flour consumption drops; expert points to current diet**  
POST FALLS — Americans' obsession with losing weight is "hitting" U.S. wheat producers in the flour bag. After consuming about 150 pounds of wheat annually for much of the 1990s, consumption abruptly fell off by 4 pounds to 146 pounds in 1998. Fad diets are probably to blame for the noticeable decline. "Forty percent of American

dieters have tried a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet," Judi Adams told grain producers during their annual convention in Post Falls last month. Dieters who opt to completely eliminate a food group as part of their diet, chose to cut out carbohydrates — grains — rather than fats. Surveys have found that Americans are eating less pasta, cereal, bagels and white bread, Adams said.

Although she has no direct evidence that the fall in wheat consumption is directly related to the explosion of high-protein diet books on the market, the circumstantial evidence is pretty good. Six out of the top seven diets being promoted today are "carb-loading bashing." A Gallup poll this year found that 60 percent of Americans believe a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet is based on sound science. Adams, who is also a registered dietitian, denounced that belief. Only one scientific study has been done on high protein diets and that was done 19 years ago. According to that study, the so-

called "bad" cholesterol levels increased by 33 percent. But, she added, you can't argue with success. Dieters do lose weight on the high-protein diet, although it's mostly water and muscle, not fat — that they're shedding. Dieters who manage to continue to follow the regime for a long time run the risk of liver failure and heart damage. Adams admits that one reason the high-protein diet is so popular is that "people, especially men, like permission to eat their favorite foods," like bacon, eggs and steak.

Monitoring shows chemicals in southern Idaho wells

PAUL — A Department of Agriculture ground-water monitoring program is finding herbicides and pesticides in ground water across southern Idaho.

While there is no crisis, the data are a frequency of hits indicates there still may be a problem, Gary Bahr told conservation district supervisors during their annual meeting last month. As coordinator for the ground water monitoring program for the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Bahr assured supervisors that the data would be used to prioritize state efforts rather than "crack down on agricultural chemical or fertilizer use."

Nitrates are the chemical of first concern when sampling wells. The Agriculture Department sampled 75 wells in Twin Falls County and found 40 of those had nitrate levels between 5 and 10 mg/L. Any reading over 2 mg/L nitrate leads samplers to believe human or livestock activities are impacting the ground water. A reading of 10 mg/L exceeds the state's drinking water standards.

Although a majority of wells tested in Twin Falls County were in the range that indicates concern, only one well exceeded the state's standard of 10 mg/L, and that well tested at 14 mg/L. The average of all wells was 5.16 mg/L.

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POINT OF LAW By Douglas D. Emery Question: My insurance agent has suggested that I purchase both uninsured motorist (UM) and underinsured motorist (UIM) coverage. What is the difference? I feel confused. Answer: Yes, both coverages are important. UM coverage applies in the situation in which a driver and/or his passengers are injured as a result of the negligence or recklessness of a driver who has no liability insurance coverage. UIM coverage applies in situations in which the driver and the occupants of your vehicle will be covered in the event of an injury caused by an uninsured driver. UIM coverage should not be confused with UM coverage. UIM coverage addresses the situation in which the negligent or reckless driver has liability insurance, but the policy limit is insufficient to cover the medical expenses and injuries sustained by those in the other vehicle. UIM coverage applies after the responsible party's liability limit has been exhausted, it should be understood however that in order to trigger such coverage, the UIM limit must exceed the limit of the responsible party's liability coverage. For example, if the liable driver had only \$25,000 coverage, the injured party's UIM coverage would have to exceed \$25,000 in order to apply. UIM coverage would only pay for personal injury damages in excess of the liable driver's \$25,000 coverage, up to but not exceeding the injured party's UIM coverage limit. It is important to acquire high limits of UIM and UIM coverage, as you and your family would be the likely beneficiaries. UIM and UIM coverage can generally be added for nominal additional premiums, under a standard automobile insurance policy. Law Offices of EMERY & KERSHAW PC 409 SHAW STREET NORTH P.O. BOX 2437 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-2437 TELEPHONE: (208) 734-9622

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Construction

Continued from D2 on Eldridge Avenue, co-owner Patsy Campbell said. Foundation and footings are poured, and workers will frame the addition this week.

The building permit lists an estimated value of \$54,912. Licensed to work in Idaho since 1977 and Nevada since 1990, Campbell Electric obtained an Oregon license this year and expects to have one in Washington within two months, she said. She and her husband have a work force that includes five people from 15 states. Typically the Magic Valley has cyclical growth, Bob Campbell said, and people in the construction trade know that. He's broadening his market base so he can keep his workers busy in the case

of a slowdown locally, competing for projects in other economies. "When things are slow, you have to have other avenues to keep your business going," he said. Now with 10 to 12 employees in the field, Bob Campbell said he would like to expand to a peak of 15 or 20.

**Engineered growth** Buysed by dairy growth and municipal clients, J-U-B Engineers Inc. is adding expertise and staff and giving itself room for the growth. J-U-B purchased from LeMoyne Development Inc. and is expanding an existing office building at 115 North Star Ave., said Bill Block, regional manager for J-U-B's Twin Falls office. A building per-

mit for the office addition lists a \$36,864 estimated value. And, Block said, the engineering firm will move its offices from a leased building at 800 Falls Ave. to the North Star location, Block said. J-U-B recently made two hires, and it plans to hire two more people as soon as it moves.

J-U-B is doing more work in agriculture, particularly in dairy development, he said. Also, global-positioning surveying for a lot of clients is "keeping us very busy." "And we're doing more and more municipal work all the time," Block said.

**Elsewhere in town** Other November permits of note included: • A 196-foot communications

tower and 7-foot fence at 579 South Park Ave. W. for Utah-based American Tower Corp., a \$60,000 project. • A \$15,968 office addition for Latham Motors Inc. at its 663 Main Ave. E. location. An \$8,000 basement remodeling at 213 Fifth Ave. S. • Six Fifth Avenue's certificate of occupancy at 213 Fifth Ave. S., replacing the Old Towne Cottages, a social and event hall which closed its doors recently in the redevelopment warehouse district.

The values listed on permits are estimated construction costs. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Expansion

Continued from D2 Skamsner said a rising number of federation members are increasing their inventories or admitting that they should if they want to take advantage of the enhanced consumer confidence factor paychecks bring.

The new economic outlook reflects that view with a double-digit percentage hike from the previous estimate for nonfarm proprietors' income. It adds \$10 million to the statewide profits forecast for this year and double that next year to push business income throughout Idaho to \$3.2 billion. The improvement is forecast to more than double the 2001 profits approach \$3.4 billion. "We're not as much of a magnet anymore," chief economist Michael Ferguson said. "The evidence suggests that real benefits and wages, ... and more income, all other things being equal, leads to more consumption." If sales tax receipts are any measure, that has been happening. Tax collections over the past 15 months are up nearly 8 percent.

Every goods-producing sector in Idaho but lumber should outperform its national counterpart over the next several years. That includes construction, which has been one of the cornerstones of the economic recovery since it began in late 1987.

But after expanding from less than 14,000 workers in 1987 to nearly 33,000 this year, analysts expect stability to take hold with housing starts still running around 10,000 a year — three times the level of the mid-1980s. There also were indications this fall that apartment construction is stepping in to keep the overall sector strong. "As mortgage rates have risen,

the demand for multifamily housing has improved." First Security economist Kelly Matthews said. In September, 441 multifamily building permits worth more than \$29 million were issued statewide, Matthews said. That was the largest monthly total since mid-1995 and more than three times the year-earlier level. That more than offset a slight drop in new nonresidential construction and pushed the total

value of construction to nearly \$1.6 billion through September — over 10 percent ahead of the 1998 pace that produced a record yearly high of \$1.5 billion.

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Table of classified categories including Legal, Education, Real Estate, Employment, Financial, and various services like Medical Supplies and Transportation.

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Advertisement for 'Happy Ads' and 'Deadlines' for private party. Includes 'Happy Ads' section with various services and 'Deadlines' table for publication dates.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales advertisement with '501 OPEN HOUSES'.

DOSHIER REALTY advertisement with contact information for 734-2922.

A GUARANTEED AD advertisement for Times-News classifieds.

COLDWELL BANKER advertisement for real estate services.

BARKER Realtors advertisement for real estate services, contact 734-4271.

magic valley realty advertisement for 2 bedroom house, contact 734-1991.

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magic valley realty advertisement for 2 bedroom house, contact 734-1991.

Real estate advertisement for 3 bedroom house, contact 733-5710.

Real estate advertisement for 3 bedroom house, contact 733-5710.

Real estate advertisement for 3 bedroom house, contact 734-3930.

SABALA REALTY advertisement for real estate services, contact 733-4321.

ALPINE REALTY advertisement for real estate services, contact 734-3373.

RE/MAX advertisement for real estate services, contact 208-735-0300.

magic valley realty advertisement featuring 'SRO' logo and contact information for Rick Giesler.

Real estate advertisement for 2 bedroom house, contact 734-1991.

Real estate advertisement for 2 bedroom house, contact 734-1991.

# REAL ESTATE

### TWIN FALLS PERSONALITY

Picture this 2-story country cottage on 1/2 acre with a lot of fruit trees & other garden space. A full kitchen, granite counter top & counter space with formal dining room. Main level master bedroom, family room & formal living room. Offers over 2500 sq. ft. of space, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, additional living room for office/in-home business. Currently well on property but not in city water & sewer. \$129,900. Call Debra Prasse, 733-2365 or 733-0476.

**A MUST SEE**  
This property is much larger than outside appearances would lead you to believe. Tosslefully done 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath has numerous amenities. Kitchen & combined family room offers hardwood floors & storage. Formal dining room for 8. Call Debra Prasse, 733-2365 or 733-0476.

**CEDAR PARK SUBDIVISION**  
Offers this spacious & open split home design home in like-new condition. Formal living room w/great room w/gas fireplace. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is a real winner & boasts of beautiful cabinetry, beautiful plant, show stoppers, interesting angles & more. \$149,900. Call Debra Prasse, 733-2365 or 733-0476.

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
WESTERN REALTY  
733-2365  
Equal Opportunity  
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**TUTTLE HOME, shop,** born on 2 ac. \$120,000 or offer. Call 538-324-0929

**TWIN FALLS - Very nice** 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick, full kitchen, gas furnace, full bath, detached garage, pool, good yard. Call 538-324-0929

**TWIN FALLS**  
You won't believe the value in this spectacular home in NE Twin Falls. Included are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, lovely formal living & dining rooms, large fenced lot with mature landscaping and brick exterior. Priced for a quick sale at \$124,500. Call Jann Hitchcock for an appt. to see today. This one will be gone soon!

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373

**TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm,** 1 bath home. Owner carry available. For information please call Suzie @ 732-5775 or Heather @ 324-4587.

**TWIN FALLS - Bring** it all! Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with family room. Large lot with room for a lot more. Now \$109,000. Call Sylvia 973-5811.

**TWIN FALLS - Great** investment, 2 very well maintained homes on 1 lot. One - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, the other is 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Located in nice area. Auto sprinklers & many nice features.

**TWIN FALLS - Spacious** Family Home in a great location. Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. with finished basement. This home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 family rooms, oak floors, gas forced air heat & central air. For more information call Sue Looch @ 735-2440

**TWIN FALLS - Triplex.** Call location. For more information 734-4893 every weekend days.

**TWIN FALLS-3 bdrm,** 1 1/2 bath, sm. office, lg. kitchen w/ tile cabinets, unfinished basement, vinyl flooring, close to park. \$120,000. Call 538-324-0929

**TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm,** 2 baths, newer gas furnace, AC, fireplace, family room, carpet, & storage shed. \$29,900. Call Jeff Harty 730-1329, #32661

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**WINTERMOUNT REAL ESTATE**  
QUIET location. Close to downtown Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Located in quiet cul-de-sac with large deck, fresh paint inside & out and newer roof. A great family home with large eating area! \$101,500. #2926

**IMMACULATE** circa 1900 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, apartment in basement, 2 small heated shops, over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. \$69,990. #2687

**JEROME HOME** ready for family! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & heat pump. Approximately 1056 sq. ft. on main floor with full basement for expansion. \$74,000. #93182

**Real Estate**  
501 OPEN HOUSES

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
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**OPEN HOUSES**  
Sunday, December 5, 1999 - 1-3pm

**1230 Starfire Drive**  
Bright & bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new paint, new ceiling, new floor, new lighting. Call for a showing for a gift to yourself. Call 599,900  
Hostess: Shirley Huck

**1530 Lawndale Drive**  
Unleash your imagination! Brand new quality back home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths & 2 living rooms. Located in beautiful Stonebrook. A must see! \$154,000  
Hostess: Larry Laub

**2134 Julie Lane**  
Wow! Sharp immaculate home with excellent floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. 2 small heated shops and mature landscaping. \$164,900  
Hostess: John Cummins

**Real Estate**  
501 OPEN HOUSES

**501 OPEN HOUSES**  
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**OPEN HOUSES**  
Sunday, December 5, 1999 - 1-3pm

**1897 Candleridge Drive**  
IMMACULATE HOME - on the north side of Candleridge Drive in Gold-peak 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath marble home in 1986 featuring granite, tile, ceiling, vinyl tile, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$179,900. Call 734-7007  
Hostess: Jack Stalley

**Hurry Before Christmas**  
3 BEDROOM 2 BATH  
\$28,888 F.O.B.  
HOMES AMERICA  
228 Cleveland Ave., Burley, Idaho  
Make an appointment at 208-678-9611

**Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties**  
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Coldwell-Banker Western Realty

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**Essentially Cozy - Casual** 3 bedroom, 9 bath two-story home on a serene street. Brand new fireplace with fireplace. Light floors and a clean kitchen. Undergraduate bedrooms. Bonus room above 3 car garage. Under construction. \$154,900

**Beauty Of A Bay - Excellent** taste & pleasing features. Spacious new residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace & wood kitchen. Bay windows, split bedroom design, 9 paces, 4 car garage. \$154,900

**Delightful Cozy - Artfully** individual 4 bedroom, 2 bath brand new residence. Gourmet kitchen, tiled flooring, and many upgrades. 3 car garage, expert landscaping-Under construction. \$149,900.

**With Charm & Character -** Specially nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, wood floors, new residence, designer upgrades & a dream kitchen. Mature garden. \$118,900.

**A Real Great Act - Real** comfort, plus real convenience. About 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large main floor family room & remodeled kitchen. Pool deck and automatic sprinklers. \$180,750

**Cozy & Comfortable - This** get ready in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two-story home. Spacious new residence, architect designed, on a quiet street. Contemporary look, top position, lots & great canyon views. \$149,900.

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**Jerome - SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN!** Lovely 4 bdrm 2 bath w/living room plus family rm. Newer wood fence & sprinklers create a great yard. Only \$54,900.  
BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354, 699-01957

**Bliss - PEACEFUL RETREAT!** Fully renovated 4 bdrm 3 bath home on 1.75 acres w/ ponds & pasture. Oak & tile floors, hardwood floors, fireplace in side. New plumbing, wiring, vinyl windows, & metal siding. \$150,000. JAMIE MARTIN 637-6012 OR 539-9503, 699-02178

**Buhl - CUTE 3 bdrm,** 1 1/2 bath cottage style home on a huge lot. Gas heat, garage, partially fenced. \$55,900.  
WANDA FOSTER 543-5883, 699-01152

**Hagerman - PRICE REDUCED!** Very nice 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home on 2 lots w/viny siding. Fenced yard on dead-end street. Owner motivated, bring offers. \$70,000.  
KRITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354, 699-01540

**Residential:**  
• Jerome-OPEN DINING & kitchen area in this 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. Scaled yard, garage w/ opener. \$79,500. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019, 699-01893  
• Bliss-STARTER HOME! 3 bdrm older mobile w/ 11' x 70' add-on. Needs TLC. Lg family rm, fly built-ins, lg kitchen. \$40,500. JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334, 699-03278  
• Gooding-DOLL HOUSE! Very nice & clean 3 bdrm home w/ detached home. New paint inside & out. Enclosed porch in front, lg deck in back w/ room for a hot tub. Sellers will pay \$1500 in closing costs. \$41,900. JOYCE JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334, 699-02065  
• Gooding-WELL MAINTAINED & updated 3 bdrm home in nice location. Home has central A/C. Priced to sell at \$68,000. GREG WOODRIDGE 934-5894 OR 934-4334, 699-02114  
• Hagerman-NEAT 2 bdrm home w/ lots of storage, lg landscaped lot overlooking ponds & river. View the deer, ducks & geese from your enclosed porch area. Easy close to TF or Jerome. \$64,500. B.J. ROSS OR KITT SPENCER 324-4249, 694-0625  
**Farmland:**  
• Built-80 ACRE FARM w/ 2 homes, commercial fish ponds w/ year round spring water. Fenced & irrig w/ gated pipe. Heated shop, barn, loading shed, corrals & loading chute. Both homes very nice, new. Low cost. Retailer owned. \$280,000. LARRY COMPTON 543-2566 OR 543-5883, 699-02213  
**Acreage & Lots:**  
• Jerome-ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN. Commercial possibilities. Location was used as a store & apt, needs work. \$25,000 w/terms. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITT SPENCER 539-0501, 699-03020303  
• Jerome-2.57 ACRES northeast of town. Canal runs thru back of property. Good site for mfg home. \$22,700. LINDA MILLER 324-8668 OR 324-3354, 699-02549  
• Jerome-COUNTRY LIVING, close to town. Approx 1600 sq ft house w/ 3 bedrooms 2 baths on 2 levels. Updates deck for a great view. Room for extras on this 1 acre lot. \$95,500. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 695-5359 OR 735-0590, 699-02664  
• Jerome-12.9 ACRES w/ full share of EXCC water. Has an existing well & septic. 20% down, owner will carry. \$70,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019, 696-02127  
• Bliss-SECLUDED RIVER SETTING! 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath home is a perfect get-a-way on 2.99 acres. Spring water thru property-back & top storage room. Property for horses or horses. \$445,500. JAMIE MARTIN 637-6022 OR 539-9503, 699-03111  
• Buhl-COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm home w/ detached shop/garage, extra storage bldg on 1 acre w/ water share. Quiet dead-end street & elbow room for nice 4-HP projects. Close to schools & shopping. \$85,000. KITT SPENCER 539-0501 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249, 699-030403205  
• Buhl-REALLY LIVED! Great neighborhood. Recent appliances, city water, etc. Ok for home. \$21,500. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883  
• Buhl-GREAT MELON VALLEY lot w/ view, fenced on 2 sides, & ok for mfg home. \$19,900. WANDA FOSTER 543-5883, 699-03790  
• Gooding-PRICE REDUCED! Beautiful 3 bdrm 2 bath home on 1 1/2 acres northeast of town. Lg family rm w/ deck, sprinklers & well landscaped. See to appreciate. \$150,000. NETH ZEVES 686-7548, 699-02638  
• Hagerman-INCREASING RIVER VIEW! Approx 1 acre w/ well, septic & power. Lot is graded & ready for home on mobile. Located on beautiful Hagerman Valley. \$99,900. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITT SPENCER 539-0501, 694-012701170  
• Wendell-PUT YOUR MFG home on build on this lg lot w/ lg storage shed. \$20,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234, 699-00614  
**Commercial Property:**  
• Jerome-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in great location in So. Lincoln Business Park. Approx 1 acre. Retailer owned. \$28,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITT SPENCER 539-0501  
• Jerome-PERFECT for commercial or industrial development. Located across from Jerome Industrial Park. Approx 9 acres at \$15,000 per acre. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITT SPENCER 539-0501, 699-02554 & 699-00664  
• Jerome-PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY! Zoned commercial, industrial. City water/sewer available. 12 acres @ \$15,000 per acre. 1 South 1/2 West of Jerome City Center. B.J. ROSS 324-4249 OR KITT SPENCER 539-0501, 699-02557 & 699-00664

**Hagerman - LOOK AT THIS!** New & neat 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/ nice landscaping, deck & newer 20' x 50' metal shop w/ work room. Good sense home on 2 acres. \$115,000.  
SANDRA CAPPS 324-6752 OR 324-3354, 699-01887

**Shoshone - PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY!** Quality 6 bdrm 2 1/2 bath home w/ lots of extras! Approx 2600 sq ft + bonus. Owners are serious, so make offer! \$124,000. GLENN (TREV) LEITE 886-2186 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249, 699-03163

**Twin Falls - GOOD POTENTIAL!** 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath cinder block home. Located on extra lg fenced lot in northwest area. Gas heat, new roof, & garage w/ carport. \$57,400. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 934-9341 OR 934-4334, 699-02567

**Wendell - GREAT LOCATION & unlimited possibilities** w/ Main Street frontage. Currently being used as 2 separate offices. Priced for quick sale! \$42,000. JONES 934-9341 OR 934-4334, 699-01413

# REAL ESTATE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

View my listings Times-News online at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

HomeSellers Carolyn Guffey Gem Siato Realty

**RIRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**JUST LISTED!**

EXTREMELY WELL MAINTAINED HOME on desirable neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths, fully finished basement, 1980, Garage converted to shop, also built-in dishwasher, Low Line 5700 sq. ft. CALL STUART CAGLEY TODAY AT 734-6500. (94127)

CONSIDER THIS ONE! An on one level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with new carpet and new vinyl windows. 2 wood closets, central air conditioning, granite and tile kitchen, built-in kitchen island. Call today at 734-6500 or 824-9282. (94062)

READY TO MOVE? Great 3 story brick executive home on over 2 acres. Great views, huge master suite with double bed and bath, granite top kitchen, oak wood floor, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, office or den, and full finished basement. Large 3 car garage. Very nice location. Listed at \$319,900. Call BOB OR BETTY TEET TODAY AT 734-2223 OR 731-6508. (93195)

WHY WAIT? When you can afford to buy this very well kept mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with tile in the kitchen, central air conditioning, great storage, home-grown yard with new roof in 1997. Call LISA BETH BATHURST TODAY AT 824-8888 OR 824-9282. (91403)

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Complete inventory on line at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1999

7275 POLE LINE ROAD • 2-4PM  
WHAT'S A HOUSE WITHOUT A VIEW?

5294-999 CALL CAROLYN GUFFEY 734-6500  
MOBILE BY CAROLYN GUFFEY

**RIRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

Split Floor Plan in Twin Falls

Twin Falls - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 8.5 bath home on 1 acre. Split floor plan over \$100,000. Formal living & dining areas, open hearth w/ conditioners, 3 car garage. Located in quiet country like setting. A Main Seat \$149,900. For more information call Sue Lossell at 735-8440.

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**Custom Home Building**  
**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC.  
• Detailed finish carpentry  
• Custom mouldings  
ALL BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS  
15 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
734-6849 • 731-0408

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-3 PM

729 MAURICE

LARGE FAMILY HOME  
• 6 Bedrooms 2 Baths  
• 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms  
• Over 200 Sq. Ft. of Living Space  
• Brick Exterior, Covered Patio  
• Fenced Backyard Sprinklers

**\$93,000**

magic valley realty  
734-1991  
1226 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls - Get The Magic!

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, December 5 • 12-2 pm

881 GREEN TREE WAY • \$123,900

2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, 2 car garage, new construction. This home includes lawn & sprinklers at an extra special price!

**YOUR HOST:**  
CHUCK PERKINS  
CELL: 539-1874  
OFFICE: 732-6411

**WILLS, INC.**  
222 SHOSHONE ST. W.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402  
CALL OR VISIT US

Each Office Independently Owned And Operated  
**We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2495 Flat Fee!**

**Assist 2 Sell**

Call 734-1838  
Buyers & Sellers Realty

519,900..... 4320 Pleasant Ln. New color kitchen w/ tile, double doors, tile floor, new carpet, granite top island, 2 car garage, new construction. This home includes lawn & sprinklers at an extra special price! \$519,900. Call Terri at 524-2071. MLS #99-02181

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- 583,500..... 1990 Poplar Ave. 3 1/2 story 3 bedroom ranch style home on 2 acres. New kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new fence, new sprinklers, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new landscaping, new everything. Call Sue Lossell at 735-8440. (94127)
- 529,900..... 4132 13th Ave. N. 3 bed, 2 bath, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new fence, new sprinklers, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new landscaping, new everything. Call Sue Lossell at 735-8440. (94127)
- 529,900..... 261 8th Ave. N. Very well maintained 3 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new fence, new sprinklers, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new landscaping, new everything. Call Sue Lossell at 735-8440. (94127)
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- 514,500..... 307 Garrett Dr. Double, Very comfortable 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile in kitchen, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new fence, new sprinklers, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new landscaping, new everything. Call Sue Lossell at 735-8440. (94127)
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**OPEN HOUSE**

315 Carriage Way • Twin Falls  
1:00 to 3:00pm

1960 Elizabeth Boulevard • Twin Falls  
2:00 to 4:00pm

Emergent Value to Great Location - Large home with split 3 bedroom kitchen, 2 baths and fireplace on family room. Open kitchen 2 car garage, partial covered, new paint, \$159,500. MLS #99-02181  
Mark Jones 734-4399

Immediate Twin Home - Low maintenance living! This home offers approx. 1287 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath all on one level. Call best agent, Ann Peterson at 734-6500. MLS #99-02181  
Denise McCluskey 731-8770

**RESIDENTIAL**  
**SOUTHSIDE**      **NORTHSIDE**

Home/Split Floor Plan - Approx. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new roof, new siding, new driveway, new fence, new sprinklers, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new landscaping, new everything. Call Sue Lossell at 735-8440. (94127)

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**COMMERCIAL**

Business Opportunity!  
"Vapors Coffee"  
at the Magic Valley Mall.  
Excellent cash flow. \$45,000. Call Steve Di Luca for more details. 524-6778 or 735-7653. MLS #99-02170

High Visibility And Traffic. Approx. 3.72 acres located on Pole Line Road. Overlooks Perrine Condo and New City Blvd. Call J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-02170

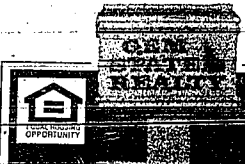
Great M2 Ground - located on corner of Hinkler & Orchard Road (Industrial Park). Approx. 67 acres - take part or all. J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #98-03025

Main Street Retail Space - Great visibility and pedestrian traffic. New roof. Gas. hmt. \$87,500. Steve Di Luca 735-7653. MLS #99-02170

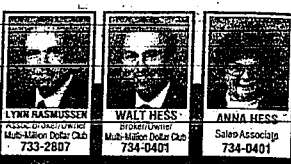
376 FALLS AVENUE - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 288-733-7653

1102 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME, IDAHO 208-324-2236

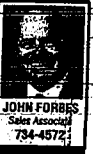
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**JEROME 324-8652**



**LEXI CLAAR**  
Sales Associate  
734-8765

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-8574

**RON FREEMAN**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI,  
Million Dollar Club  
734-4208

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
GRI, Multi-Million  
Dollar Club  
733-9026

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
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**DOROTHY GEIST**  
GRI, Multi-Million  
Dollar Club  
543-5790

**DEBBIE DANIELS**  
Sales Associate  
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**KATY PARTRIDGE**  
Assoc. Broker, GRI,  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3008

**JOANNE NIELSEN**  
Sales Associate  
886-2994

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8245

**\$39,500.** Great investment opportunity. Two level townhouse w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath & over 890 sq. ft. Good rental history. FGR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE HESS TEAM. WALT 737-3382, 49902748

**\$57,000.** NEW LISTING! 2 bedroom with swing room that could be 3rd bedroom. 1 bath vintage floor plan. Close to schools. 12x10 shop, 10x6 storage shed. Huge fenced back yard w/BBQ pit. CALL MARY DEWEY-FLYNN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 737-3910 OR 738-8132. 49902979

**\$80,000.** OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS & is priced to sell! Terrific office space for sale. Some new hospital. Perfect location for professional body service, medical supply, staffing service, temp office, bank, health or any medical related field. Now only \$80,000. Immediate occupancy. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-9810 OR 733-9026. 49902319

**\$105,000.** HUGE REDUCTIONS! On 1/2 acre 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1543 sq. ft. home, which was built in 1998. Features oak kitchen, lots of storage, gas furnace, central air, double garage, room for RV parking, fenced yard, walk-out. Was \$113,000. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2807. 49902251

**\$125,000.** Beautiful new home in quiet NE cul-de-sac, split level plan with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Complete stucco exterior, ceramic tile flooring, large private master suite, walk-in pantry. To see this superior quality home, CALL TRACY 326-6854. 49903213

**\$159,900.** NEW LISTING! BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in 1823 Sawtooth School District. The 1823 sq. ft. home features large deck, gas heat, central air, dbl. garage, hardwood floors in kitchen, fireplace, deck, tiled tile and more! CALL WALT 737-3900 before this newer home is gone! 49902220

**\$225,000.** BREATHTAKING view west you in every direction from this home which is nestled against the west end of Hageman Valley. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, linen room, cozy pine wood cabinetry & ceiling. You must see this one! View the Snake River, animals & birds right from the comfort of home. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2807. 49902182

**\$249,500.** FARM/RANCH PROPERTY east of Shoshone. This 166 acre parcel could be subdivided into 5 acre parcels. CALL TOM LLOYD FOR INFORMATION 737-3924. 49901853

**Now Only \$49,900!** Cute remodeled home on darling lot. Lots of trees, lovely wood throughout. Full w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, cherry wood throughout. Huge nice sized shed. Can be moved to own property or stay in place. It's an opportunity never to be missed. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3381. 49902923

**\$57,900.** Price REDUCED! Newer 1996 home w/ 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, tile entry, oak cabinets & many extras like appliances & gas heat. This won't last long so call JOANNE NIELSEN TODAY. 49902918

**\$61,000.** It's a little doll house, garage has been converted to a great shop w/heat electric, shaw floor & stainless steel top. Fresh paint, new roof, must see! Unfinished basement for additional room to grow. Gas furnace & gas heat. CALL LYNN 737-3918 OR 734-8753. 49902570

**\$83,000.** IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home in desirable location. Fireplace in living room to complement gas heat. Nice family room for relaxing. Good sized lot with a huge back yard. Move in & enjoy! CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN 737-3927. 49903257

**\$114,500.** START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT in this beautiful brick home on the corner of town. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath features over 2700 sq. ft., office, living room & family room. Extras include gas heat & central A/C, 2 car garage & much more! CALL WALT FOR A SHOWING 737-3900. 49901626

**\$135,000.** Escape to your own private retreat in the city with this charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath country style home. Outstanding private backyard, warm, comfortable and tastefully decorated throughout. Country kitchen & dining area, white vinyl tile cabinets. Just sprinklers, RV parking, oversized db. 738-0218. 49905112

**\$195,000.** Excellent buy on this large 6,000 sq. ft. 4 bath home in Shoshone. In Karava Estates Ranch. Outstanding landscaping with auto sprinkler system. Unique master planer grand community with fishing, hiking, trails, back & front dock access to Snake River. Great main water. CALL DOROTHY 737-3902. 49901658

**\$339,000.** HUGE PRICE REDUCTION! This beautiful first property home near Hageman Valley. Gorgeous lot with heater home & pool. 4000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms w/ 2 baths, stainless steel, granite, patio, shop, mature trees & award landscaping. Must see the beauty & privacy of this magnificent place. CALL LYNN 737-3918 OR 734-8753. 49902923

**\$50,000.** REMODELABLE 1 1/2 story manufactured home w/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, cherry wood throughout. Huge nice sized shed. Can be moved to own property or stay in place. It's an opportunity never to be missed. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3381. 49902923

**\$61,000.** It's a little doll house, garage has been converted to a great shop w/heat electric, shaw floor & stainless steel top. Fresh paint, new roof, must see! Unfinished basement for additional room to grow. Gas furnace & gas heat. CALL LYNN 737-3918 OR 734-8753. 49902570

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**\$53,000.** MODERN! Over 1700 sq. ft. w/ 2 beds 2 bathrooms with baseboard, Pacific Cabinetry & a rustic wood primary room w/linoleum carpet. Make this a hot home. Nice fenced yard, garden area, single garage, etc. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 429-2807. 49902449

**\$57,900.** Price REDUCED! Newer 1996 home w/ 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, tile entry, oak cabinets & many extras like appliances & gas heat. This won't last long so call JOANNE NIELSEN TODAY. 49902918

**\$61,000.** It's a little doll house, garage has been converted to a great shop w/heat electric, shaw floor & stainless steel top. Fresh paint, new roof, must see! Unfinished basement for additional room to grow. Gas furnace & gas heat. CALL LYNN 737-3918 OR 734-8753. 49902570

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**\$135,000.** Escape to your own private retreat in the city with this charming 3 bedroom, 3 bath country style home. Outstanding private backyard, warm, comfortable and tastefully decorated throughout. Country kitchen & dining area, white vinyl tile cabinets. Just sprinklers, RV parking, oversized db. 738-0218. 49905112

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**\$53,000.** WANT YOUR OWN ENHANCED COTTAGE! This is yours. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is ideal for investor or a first time home buyer. Large kitchen, single detached garage & basement for storage. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 735-1428. 49902157

**\$57,900.** Price REDUCED! Newer 1996 home w/ 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, garage, tile entry, oak cabinets & many extras like appliances & gas heat. This won't last long so call JOANNE NIELSEN TODAY. 49902918

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## Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show on FOX 35 - Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

### INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at  
Go to the Twin Falls site,  
& enter the MLS number found in our ads.







**DRIVERS**  
Immediate openings for local work transporting hay, and other farm commodities. Good pay. Call: 208-334-6638  
Jerome, Idaho, 204-32004

**DRIVERS**  
May Trucking Company  
Company Drivers  
Independent Contractors  
Driving School Graduates  
Call Our Recruiting Team  
204-800-834-6638

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Now Hiring Driver  
\$1,000 Sign-On  
Bonus  
CDL Training Available  
Van & Fleet Opportunities  
Call: 208-334-6638  
For a Free Brochure  
Call: 208-334-6638

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8**  
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM  
Best Western Conference  
1057 Sun Valley Hotel  
1357 Sun Valley Blvd., N.  
Twin Falls, ID  
(Bring Your Resume)  
Who else? Excellent Pay & Benefits, Excellent Equipment, Job Stability

**SMIT TRANSPORTATION**  
1-888-400-8343  
Flights: 1-800-725-7225  
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(\$300 advance at 1st day, travel, baggage, etc. \$200 after 8 mo., \$500 after 1 yr.)

**DRIVERS**  
OTD, Newer, Clean, Van, reliable, working floors, please pay, load & unload, pay, 208-334-6638, benefits, 734-9682.

**EDUCATION**  
**INTERPRETER COORDINATOR**  
Student Services Boise State University  
(10-Month, 20 hrs. Week)  
The Interpreter Coordinator functions as a support service provider to facilitate communication among the deaf, hearing impaired and hearing students, faculty and staff on the Boise State University campus. The coordinator is responsible for sign language or oral interpretation/translation, design and coordinating interpreter scheduling for all interpretation including classroom interpreting, club meetings, University sporting events, meetings, faculty/staff and any other activities; interpret academic classes (maximum 16 hrs/week), lectures, student activities and other special events; coordinate Boise State University Sign Language; consult with full-time staff and faculty regarding roles of interpreter in classroom; assist in promoting the training and use of assistive listening devices, mainly with professional students and provide administrative support. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree complemented with two years interpreting experience in an educational setting is required, master's preferred. Interpreting certification and/or experience at the post-secondary level is preferred. The incumbent part-time position is full-time equivalent and full-time staff.  
Send letter of application, resume and three phone numbers of three current professional references to: December 20, 1999 to: Blaine T. Eckles, Coordinator, Student Services, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. (208) 426-1583. EOE/AA/Institution.

**EDUCATION**  
**SUBSTITUTES** needed for the following positions:  
Teachers, custodian, cooks, secretaries and bus drivers.  
Call: The Shoshone School District office 868-2338.

**GENERAL**  
Immediate openings  
\* Factory all shifts  
\* Field jobs  
\* Travel opportunity  
\* Construction  
\* Warehouse/clean up  
\* Forklift  
\* Mechanics  
\* Welding  
\* Certified Pagers  
\* Night PAY - NO FEE!  
1-800-725-7225 (toll free)  
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**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**GENERAL**  
**ADVENTUROUS**  
Climbing, rappelling, hiking 18-23 sharp individuals to assist in Nationwide Climbing Tour. We offer training, transportation & lodging turn. Return to: Personnel Plus, 1000 1st line at 1-877-6300. 9 AM-5 PM.

**E-MAIL** your classified ad to us at [twinnet@twinnet.net](mailto:twinnet@twinnet.net)

**ELECTRICAL**  
Electrician w/ current Idaho Journeyman's license. 100% training. Call: 734-7432 8-4:30pm.

**GENERAL**  
COOK  
SunBride Healthcare of Twin Falls has the following position available:  
Please apply in person at 840 Fillet Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call: 208-734-9476. EOE

**GENERAL LABORER**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Full time- General Laborer in construction in the Gooding area. Great pay! Please apply immediately: Intermountain Staffing Resources, 415 Idaho Ave., Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID

**GENERAL**  
We are expanding. Entry level positions in Graphics Rep & Application, Metal & Plastic Sign Fabrication. Installation. Apply: 1028 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please. Only Fax Work Place.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
Part-time Housekeeper needed, 20 hrs. Benefits. Call: 824-9461, pastor/ Sharon at Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street.

**HUMAN RESOURCE**  
Part-time assistant position required. Must have excellent writing skills; Proficient in computer program. Please contact Human Resource at 436-8124 for more information.

**LOOKING FOR JUST THAT RIGHT PERSON?**  
Good wages and some benefits. Want to make extra cash, enjoy talking on the phone, then give us a call. 208-734-9476. 9:00-5:00. 274 or busy and walk-in at 811 Main Ave., W., Times News Annex Building.

**MACHINIST**  
Expor. Mec. call Cooper Equip. 208-734-9476

**MANAGER**  
Small progressive Health Care Company seeks full-time Business Office Manager/Insurance Billing Clerk for the Magic Valley area. Must have good computer skills with a minimum of 2 years experience related field. Salary \$9,000-\$14,500 based on experience. Fax or e-mail resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 4007, Pocatello ID 83201. Fax: 208-232-3026.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Avermore West is expanding in Gooding. Immediate openings for:  
Food Processing  
Equipment Operator  
Must be mechanically inclined & able to work shift work. 60-100 DOE  
+ good benefits. Apply in person on Tuesday, from 2-4pm. 208-734-9476. Gooding, Idaho

**AA-EDE**  
Drug free work place.

**LIVE-IN MARKETING/ CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Great pay. Great benefits. Community. Responsibility. resident rotating, some reception and other hours optional. If you're a team w a positive outlook on life and are looking for rewarding positions serving the senior population, please call: 1-828-819-8198. 8198 E. Bridgeview Blvd., Suite 100, Gooding, ID 83401. Great benefits include: Health Insurance, 401(k) plan, Flexible Work Environment.

**MECHANIC**  
FT position open for Journeyman Mechanic. Must have experience working on: Automobile & RV parts available. Apply in person at Bert Hahnburg Motors, Downtown Wendell.

**MECHANIC MAINTENANCE NIGHT WATCHMAN**  
Now taking applications. Integrate Factors in Malin. Call 208-646-2221 for more information.

**MEDICAL**  
Are you a CNA or LPN who likes the in-home care setting? Wanting to work in the Twin Falls, Jerome, & Northrup areas? Are you caring, self-motivated, & responsible? If so, please call Magic Valley Staffing Service 940-2424 or at 840 Fillet Ave., N. 1st Twin Falls, Mon. thru Fri., 9am to 5pm.

**CNA's, LPN's and RN's**  
also have health nurses. Personnel Plus, 733-7300.

**MEDICAL**  
Burley Care Center Thinking of returning home? Locally and Caring Personnel Plus is currently hiring RN's LPN's and CNA's assisting us in our excellent home care program. Offering a complimentary sign on BONUS at the time of hire. Apply in person at 1729 Miller Avenue, Burley, Idaho

**MEDICAL**  
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's. We offer:  
\* A positive work environment  
\* Competitive salary  
\* Excellent benefits package including PTO  
\* Free in house CNA certification  
\* A job where you can make a difference in someone's life

**REGISTERED NURSES**  
ELKO, NEVADA  
Elko General Hospital, a 50 bed general hospital. Provide Healthcare hospitals accepting applications. Qualified time night Registered Nurses in ICU and ER. Experienced nurses will start shift differential. Competitive pay plus benefits. Qualified applicants. Our CNO (775) 733-1819. Interviews during the month of December. To schedule an interview send your resume to:  
Elko General Hospital  
1297 College Ave  
Elko, NV 89601  
(775) 733-1819  
Fax: (775) 738-6355

**MEDICAL**  
Flexible full time RN needed for busy Plastic Surgery facility. IV and ICU/recovery experience helpful. Must be organized and professional. Submit resume to: Office Manager, Dr. Smith 562 Shop Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83401 or call (208) 733-8386.

**MEDICAL**  
FT RN, BSN for busy family practice in Burley, Idaho. In procedure, travel, maintain medical supplies, arrange referrals, supervise & OB experience. Must be able to work occasional evenings on Saturdays. Previous medical office experience helpful. Competitive salary based on qualifications. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to: HR Admin, 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83401. EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
FT/PT RN and LPN position available. License required/previous experience preferred. Employment live salary/benefit package. Contact Judy Stockham, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83403 834-4433 ext 148 or fax resume to 334-9389.

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# WE'RE OVERSTOCKED IN LOCAL TRADE-INS..

	WAS	SAVE
98 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4	33,995	35,495
99 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	28,495	29,995
96 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4	29,995	30,995
96 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4	27,995	28,995
96 CHEV CREW CAB 4X4	27,995	28,995
97 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	23,495	24,495
95 CHEV SUBURBAN 4X4	22,995	23,995
98 GMC 4X4	18,995	19,495
95 CHEV 4X4 PICKUP	18,495	19,995
95 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	17,995	18,995
95 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	18,495	19,995
95 CHEV BLAZER 4X4	16,495	17,995
93 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	13,495	14,995
94 CHEV EXT CAB 4X4	14,995	15,995
94 GMC 4X4	11,995	12,995
88 GMC EXT CAB 4X4	10,495	11,495
90 GMC EXT CAB 4X4	9,495	10,495
92 CHEV LUMINA	6,495	7,495
91 CHEV ASTRO	5,995	6,495
87 GMC JIMMY 4X4	5,995	6,495
82 CHEV PICKUP 4X4	4,995	5,495
89 GMC S15 JIMMY 4X4	3,995	4,495
83 CHEV PICKUP	2,495	2,995

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Discover Your Employment Opportunities With Us!

MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.

We currently have openings for the following positions:

- CNA**
  - FT and PT positions available on Medical Floor, Float Pool, and Pediatrics.
- Health Unit Coordinator**
  - FT and PT positions available on Surgical, and at Canyon View.
- Psychiatrist**
  - Varied shift. FT, MD required.
- Med Tech I**
  - Swing Shift. E.T. MT/ASCP required.
- RN**
  - PT positions available on Medical Floor, Float Pool, and ICU.
- LPN**
  - PT Positions available on TCU, and Emergency Room
- Psych. Assessment Team Counselor**
  - Varied shift. PT, RN, BSW or MSW, or Masters level Applied Health Professional
- Respiratory Therapist**
  - Night. 12 hr. shifts. PT, NBRCC Certified. In basic life support

We Offer Competitive Salary & Benefits!  
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
 Human Resources  
 P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83408-0409  
 (208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
 Employment Line: 208 737-2775

For Nursing Positions - [andrea@mvrmc.com](mailto:andrea@mvrmc.com) or [208-737-2775](tel:208-737-2775)  
 For Non-Nursing Positions - [wendy@mvrmc.com](mailto:wendy@mvrmc.com) or [208-737-2775](tel:208-737-2775)

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MERCHANDISER: A FT or PT merchandiser needed to represent the nation's largest food store...

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Seasonal and Year-Round Positions Available... Sun Valley... Also Hiring For Winter Positions...

Lamb-Weissen... As Lamb-Weissen, International is Seeking New... Safety Supervisor • Production Supervisor...

Upgrade Your Career With This Leadership Role... network specialists... McCann...

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MISCELLANEOUS: CONDUCT PUBLIC OPINION POLLS... MISCELLANEOUS: We are looking for an extra mon...

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1-900-903-9977... THE BERRY SIDE OF LIFE... REALTY REALTY... ALL WE NEED IS LOVE... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE... MAKE THE MOVE... MEET A FINE FELLOW... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE...

LOOK FOR HEART 2 HEART EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS... MICHIGAN... PERSONS... ALL WE NEED IS LOVE... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE... MAKE THE MOVE... MEET A FINE FELLOW... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE... IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE...

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TWIN FALLS. Clean quiet 3-bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, breakfast room, fireplace, patio, garage, carpeted, call 202-2222

TWIN FALLS. Now taking applications for 2 bdrm. family units. Also taking applications for 10/20 year mobility impaired persons. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 734-3300. Menzies, 901 N. 1st St. #52

TWIN FALLS - Room for rent. Ref. Female, no pets. 1401 7th Ave. N. \$250 month with privilege. Call 734-9007

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3100 W. 2nd St. 243 2nd Ave. W. 734-5630

TWIN FALLS. Exc. down town property, over 3000 sq. ft. \$700/mo. 734-0753

HAY. 74 tons 1st cutting. 10n bales. \$68 per bale. Please call 208-823-2018. Call 432-0909. Call 208-544-7812

HAY. High test quality hay. 10n bales. \$68 per bale. Please call 208-823-2018. Call 432-0909. Call 208-544-7812

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

TWIN FALLS. Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, garage, \$650.00. No pets. 734-7676

TWIN FALLS. Extra nice split level, large 2 bdrm, stove, fridge, dishwasher, private W/D, no pets. \$525.00. Call 734-5781

TWIN FALLS. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/central W/D. \$525/mo. \$400 deposit. Call 734-9880

TWIN FALLS. Large clean 3 bdrm. apt. Vague carpet. No pets. \$550/mo. Call 734-5630

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdm. \$350/mo. Ask for Vicki. 734-5630

TWIN FALLS. LO. newly painted 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. \$450/mo. Call 734-5630

TWIN FALLS. Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry, garage, \$650.00. No pets. 734-7676

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one trump, and I respond two diamonds, a transfer to hearts. If...

TWIN FALLS. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/central W/D. \$525/mo. \$400 deposit. Call 734-9880

TWIN FALLS. Large clean 3 bdrm. apt. Vague carpet. No pets. \$550/mo. Call 734-5630

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Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, you consider a one-club opening when holding 16 HCP and a pass or overbid...

TWIN FALLS. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/central W/D. \$525/mo. \$400 deposit. Call 734-9880

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Fawnbrook APARTMENTS Newer 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Only \$435/mo. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Starting at Only \$445/mo.

606 MOBILE HOMES BUHL - 2 bdrm, garage, dock, 1 acre. No smoking. \$425/mo. \$250 deposit. Call 734-5630

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE JEROME. 4 acres industrial. \$200 per month. Call 734-5630

608 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted. \$200 per month. Call 734-5630

609 TRACTORS, 4x4 compact, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5630

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with columns: Number of Days, Total. 1-3 days \$16.37, 4-7 days \$23.36, 8-15 days \$41.65, 16-30 days \$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

613 PASTURE WANTED WANTED - summer pasture for 50-200 pair of cattle. Call 734-5630

614 ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted. \$200 per month. Call 734-5630

615 TRACTORS, 4x4 compact, 1000 lbs. Call 734-5630

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Winter Savings... On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)

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FREE female Jack Russell... 321 STEREO/VIDEO... 827 GARAGE SALES

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**NEW '99 CHEVROLET 4X4 TRACKER**  
Convertible, 5-Speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
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Was \$15,384  
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Fully Loaded W/CD & Cassette!  
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6-Cylinder, 5-Speed, loaded W/Sunroof!  
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V8 "Silverado" Pkg., Fully Loaded!  
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V8, "Limited" Pkg., W/Leather Interior!  
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V8, Auto, Air & Low Miles!  
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"SIT" Pkg., V8, Long Box, Loaded!  
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**'97 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR**  
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\$13,900

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V-6 ENGINE • 5 SPEED POWERGLIDE • CRUISE • TILT WHEEL

**2000 EXPLORER 4X4**  
**\$277 per mon\***

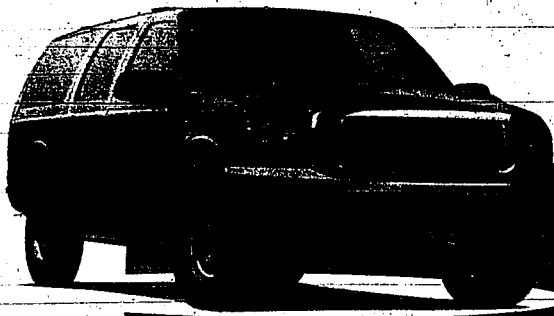
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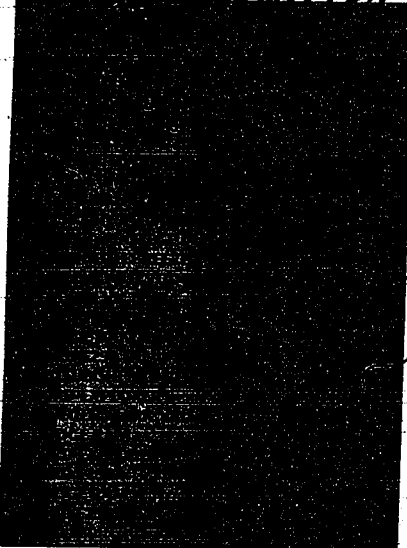
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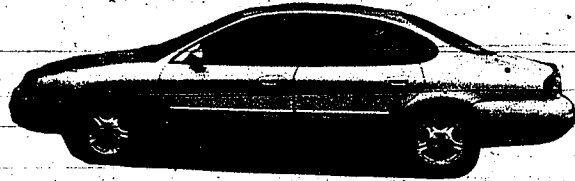
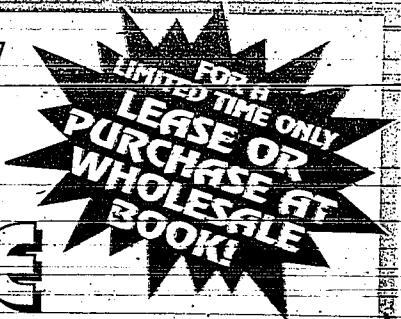
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**\$9250**

BUY IT FOR **\$174<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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Stock #80N70, 4 Door, Tilt Steering, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks.

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**\$8000**

BUY IT FOR **\$151<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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Stock #011444-7, 4 Door, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks.

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BUY IT FOR **\$130<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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Stock #80N58, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, 4 Door, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks.

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BUY IT FOR **\$191<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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BUY IT FOR **\$191<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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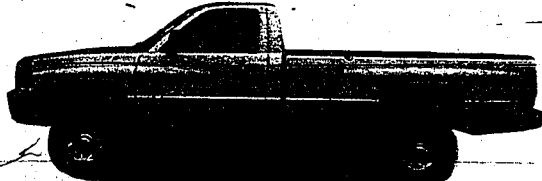
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Stock #87379, SLT Package, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control.

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RENT IT FOR **\$49<sup>95</sup>** Per Day



### 1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

Stock #011986-2, 4 Door, Tilt Steering, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks.

Retail \$10,950

**NOW AT WHOLESALE BOOK**

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BUY IT FOR **\$153<sup>00</sup>** Mo.

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### 1998 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #80C06, 4 Door, Automatic Transmission, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks.

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Units Subject To Prior Sale or Lease O.A.C. Tax, Title Fee (\$9.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$99.00) Are Not Included In Sale Price or Monthly Payment.  
 1.) 8.25% APR for 66 Months, No Cash Down, No Balloon Payments, 2.) 86 Month Closed End Lease, First Payment Due at Lease Signing, 3.) Minimum 14 Day Rental Period For The Above Daily Rental Rates, Must Be 25 Years of Age or Older, 4.) 8.25% APR For 69 Months, No Cash Down, No Balloon Payments, 5.) 8.25% APR For 72 Months, No Cash Down, No Balloon Payments.

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# LATHAM'S

## Countdown

### 2000 DODGE STRATUS



Stock #019-5L Color: Forest Green • 5 Speed Manual Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$13688 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

### 2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING



Stock #019-5L Color: Silver • Automatic Transmission • 2.5L Liter V-6 Valve • V-6 Engine • CD • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$18288 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



Stock #019-5L Color: White • Custom Wheels • 2.5L Liter V-6 Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$13688 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

### 2000 CHRYSLER CIRRUS



Stock #019-5L Color: Camberly • Gold Package • 2.5L Liter V-6 Valve • V-6 Engine • Leather Seats • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Stripped • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

### 2000 DODGE DURANGO 4X4




Stock #019-5L Color: Silver • 4.0L Liter V-6 Valve • V-6 Engine • AM/FM Stereo • Off Road Package • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$22988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

### 2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE




Stock #019-5L Color: Champagne • 4.0L Liter V-6 Valve • V-6 Engine • 2 Door Windows • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance  
**\$27288 or \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
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## CHOOSE FROM A GREAT SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS




**1988 PLYMOUTH LASER**  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
OR **\$4988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1987 and Dealer DOC for 1988 not included in the monthly payment. 11,173 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.



**1984 MAZDA 628**  
Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission.  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
OR **\$4988**

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**1986 MERCURY MYSTIQUE**  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.  
**\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**  
OR **\$5788**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1986 not included in the monthly payment. 6,674 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1988 CHEVY CORSIKA**  
Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission.  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
OR **\$5988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1987 and Dealer DOC for 1988 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.



**1984 FORD PROBE**  
Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
OR **\$6988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1983 and Dealer DOC for 1984 not included in the monthly payment. 11,173 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1985 GEO TRACKER 4X4**  
AM/FM Cassette.  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
OR **\$6988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1986 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1984 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**  
SE, 7 Passenger.  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
OR **\$7988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1983 and Dealer DOC for 1984 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1985 LINCOLN MARK VII**  
Completely Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**  
OR **\$8988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1985 and Dealer DOC for 1986 not included in the monthly payment. 6,674 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1987 GMC SONOMA**  
SLE Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
OR **\$9988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1987 and Dealer DOC for 1988 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1986 COACHMEN MOTOR HOME**  
Extended Life New 6' 6" High. Microwave, Stereo, TV, Shower, Double Cab. Contractor and Dealer.  
**\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**  
OR **\$6988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1986 and Dealer DOC for 1987 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
7 Passenger.  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
OR **\$14988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1989 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.




**1988 CHEVY BLAZER**  
Well Equipped.  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
OR **\$17988**

Stock #019-5L. Unit subject to prior sale. Tax, title for 1988 and Dealer DOC for 1989 not included in the monthly payment. 12,474 AP. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below program.



**2000 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB**  
5 TO CHOOSE FROM. Loaded.  
**\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**  
OR **\$26988**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING



**2000 FORD EXCURSION**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**\$0 DOWN \$439 MO.**  
OR **\$35988**  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

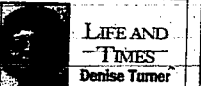
• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

## Adventures in culinary shortcuts

When I was much younger, I spent many days before Christmas being pestered to give to my friends and family. But the year I gave birth to my second child, I just couldn't find the time. So I filled the gift boxes with carefully selected sweets from a local bakery, and I didn't tell anyone.

Everyone said those were the best Christmas treats I had ever baked. That was the year I decided to take it easier in the kitchen. This Christmas, I have help.

Jenne Taubman, a health care consultant who lives in Denver, has launched a web site with step-by-step instructions for meal and party preparations. It's at <http://www.dinneron-time.com>. And it has shopping lists.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Jenne Taubman

Decorations suggestions, recipes and timetables.

When you can even access a personal calendar and notepad.

Think Christmas dinner for eight with hors d'oeuvres, cream of mushroom soup, prime rib roast, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes and gravy, Caesar salad and cream cheese pie. Without breaking a sweat.

"We live in a very fast-paced world, and many people simply have never learned how to cook a meal for a large party," Taubman says. "DinnerOnTime offers a resource to make party planning easier and more enjoyable."

I think she knows me.

Cooking for days at a time was never really my style. I just don't have the right genes to make-up. I mean, I have a mom who invites her friends over for TV dinners. Always the same.

Forty years ago, Mom was the original "mom" food stylist, which was quite a feat since junk food hadn't been invented yet. Somehow, my mother managed to do everything wrong in the kitchen and still look healthy and slender at the same time.

Not long ago, I called and asked her what she was having for dinner. "Roast beef and jelly sandwiches," Mom said. "Lee cheese," she replied. "You know, Annette Funicello says peanut butter is very nutritious."

On Christmas, Mom orders out. Service for 10.

Every once in awhile I feel guilty because I'm not a gourmet cook. But I can't cook, quickly. I suppose that's due to my mom's "no-for-dinner" heritage.

Of course, I do have friends who love to cook, from scratch. Even if they only make meals for people like me to be friends with people who are great cooks. But great cooks have their own unique set of problems in the kitchen.

I have one such friend who believes in teaching her children to cook, early on. One Christmas Sunday, when everyone was getting ready to leave for church, my friend's 4-year-old slipped into the kitchen and nudged a can (yes can) of peas into the oven with the turkey, to help with the big dinner. By the time the family got home, my friend's nose in the home was decorated green.

Once I heard a woman on TV convey criticism for meals that take way too long to cook by saying, "To me, an oven is a place to store sweaters."

I actually do cook Christmas dinner, so I'm not quite that bad. But I'm still the queen of the shortcut. And I always keep the Butterball Talk-Time phone number handy (1-800-323-6848 for those of you who are under-dinner like me).

Shop smart. When it comes to a culinary question, has always made sense to me. Especially after I read a magazine article about the nutritionists who met the headline and discovered that they all meant "anything" without even saying you're stupid.

Sometimes one called to ask, "If you're out of cooking oil, can you use sunflower to bake a turkey?"

The answer was no. The answer was no, "No, dummy."

Another person called to ask, "Is it safe to use a turkey as a stand to support a car's luggage rack?"

The answer was yes, as long as you obey the speed limit.

The speed limit in my kitchen is about 5 mph.

Jenne Taubman is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Brian Nickens is a youth pastor at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. Among his jobs is making a connection with teen-agers, in this case members of his church youth group: Ian Laird, 16, Jenna Cougno, 17, Brock Eaton, 18, and Pote McMullin, 15.

# Connecting with our teens

### Parenting during the turbulent years can take a lot out of adults, but it's worth the effort

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

1. Be real. "Sometimes the best thing a parent can do is take your hand and put it over your mouth," says Wiley Dobbs, principal of O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. "The natural tendency is to jump in and try to solve a problem, or better approach, I think, is, to do a lot of listening."
2. Be available. "It can be effective just to hang out, to be available at certain times when you know the kids will be around," says Jane Nelsen, the parenting expert who co-authored the "Positive Discipline" series of books. "The pitfall is expecting that your teens will really nice or care, or that they will talk to you. If you're really available, your teen will know it on a feeling level. You create a different energy when you're truly available than when you're there but preoccupied with other concerns or too busy to be bothered."
3. Be involved. "Balancing my act between my family and my career taught me that some times the family has to wait," says Danielle Kennedy of Ketchum, mother of eight and author of a book on working mothers. "This is a totally acceptable situation for children as long as you continuously provide to them by your actions that your commitments to family held as much importance in your life as other commitments."
4. Be yourself. "Synergy," is the term that Stephen Covey, the Provo, Utah, author of the bestselling "7 Habits" series, uses. "Celebrate the differences," he says. "If the body were all hands or all heart or all feet, it could never work the way it does. The very differences enable it to accomplish so much."
5. Lighten up. "I find that humor is perhaps the best medicine for opening those lines of communication and keeping them open," says John Rosemond, the North Carolina family counselor who writes a syndicated newspaper column that's published on Sundays by The Times-News. "Nothing closes the those lines quicker than a parent who takes things too seriously."
6. Get to know each other. "Sometimes it's nothing more complicated than noticing that your child is working on, say, a project about the Civil War, and mentioning that you are interested in the Civil War too," Dobbs said. "That's the kind of stuff that parents and teenagers often don't talk about."
7. Network with other parents. "Out of desperation, the search for answers led me to other working mothers," Kennedy says. "This is a great way to know other women like myself and compare notes with them."

put me in touch with some of the bravest, smartest and most honest mothers on the planet."

8. Create options. "Young people are haunted by a conscience that is geared to the practicalities of choice," says Robert Coles, a research psychiatrist at Harvard University and the author of "The Moral Intelligence of Children" (Random House, \$16). "What exactly to do, and with what ethical rationale."

9. Hug them. "Don't embarrass them by hugging them in public," says Tom McMahon, a California counselor and teacher who wrote "Teen Tips: A Practical Survival Guide for Parents With Kids 11 to 19" (Pocket Books, \$12). "But daily hugs or a kiss good night could be a welcome reminder that you love them. One of the reasons why kids become sexually active is that they lack affection. People, not just teens, will get affection any way they can."

Years spent with teen yield insight for author

Knights Riddler Newspapers

BERKELEY, Calif. — Last spring, when all hell broke loose in Littleton, Colo., Patricia Hersch found herself catapulted into the national spotlight. Once again, teen-agers had turned on each other, and the media was looking for someone, anyone, who could explain why.

Hersch, a magazine journalist who had recently spent three years immersed in life at a suburban high school, didn't have simple answers. But she was able to offer insights into the complex world of young people as navigating the best they can.

"I feel sometimes like I'm the only person in the United States who knows the world of teenagers," Hersch said over lunch at a Berkeley cafe. "But if I'm an expert, it's only because I've listened to kids."

"Kids today are growing up in free-fall," she explains. "They

have very little grounding and spending more and more time alone. But every human needs a community—grown-ups need about the need for community all the time. So what have kids done? They have created a community of their own."

Thus, the title of her book, "A Tribe Apart: A Journey into the Heart of American

Adolescence" (Ballantine, 375 pages, \$14 paperback) whose first anniversary coincided with the Littleton massacre, and was just released in paperback. Is the tradition of Tracy Kidder's "Among Schoolchildren," and Peggy Greenstein's "SchoolGirls, Tribes" is a piece of well-researched journalism that Please see B5B11, Page F2

## Take the hassle out of gift hunting

- Wear comfortable shoes. Well, duh.
- Use a hands-free bag. Leave the chic designer handbag at home and go with a small-toile bag or messenger bag or waistpack to keep hands free and better distribute the load. (Make that bag as light as possible by emptying out all "but necessary" items. You leave the house.) Side benefit: Bags worn on the body are less likely to be stolen or left behind.
- Shop during off hours. True, no hours are truly "off" during the holidays. But in general, you'll find fewer crowds on a Monday or Tuesday than later in the week, and mornings and evenings are typically less busy than the middle of the day. Most stores also offer extended hours during the holidays.
- Score a good parking spot. The not-so-secret secret: Go early or go late. The upscale alternative: valet.
- Rent a room. One of the busiest shops in Twin Falls is at the Westin Galleria every Thanksgiving night and accomplishes most of her holiday shopping at the mall the next day. No parking issues. No coats to tote. A clean start for carry-lit, bargain-basement. Best of all, the room serves as a place to drop off bags and decompress for a few minutes before heading out again. Come check-out time, there's even help getting packages to the car.
- Don't combine Santa and shopping. The only good reason to take small children to the mall at this time of year is to see Santa, ride a choo-choo or be amused by Scrooge—and even those are likely to test their patience and your parenting skills. Of course, shopping solo

# Etc...

Please see HUNT, Page F2

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## Enter our holiday snapshot contest

Got a holiday snapshot that you're really proud of? Or maybe you're planning to take one soon.

The Times-News would like you to show it off in our fourth annual Holiday Photo Contest. Send us your favorite holiday-themed photo by Dec. 14. The winners—and the best of the rest as judged by the T-N features staff—will be published on Sunday, Dec. 19.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate. The runner-up gets \$25 and the third-place finisher \$15.

One extra-per photographer, please, and no professional photos. We'll accept color slides and color or black-and-white prints (if you submit prints, send the negatives too, if possible). No Polaroids.

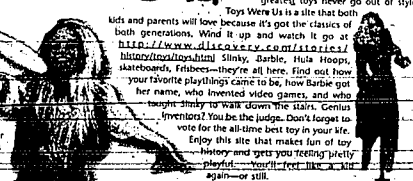
Send your entries to Holiday Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll return your photo after the first of the year if you contact us otherwise. We'll discard it after the contest is over.

Questions? Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

FAMILY LIFE

www.4Kids.org YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

LAVA LOUNGE Join a tour of some of the most powerful volcanoes in the world. At VolcanoOnline, you'll get a close-up look at these amazing, unpredictable and dangerous natural forces. Pack some cool clothing and trek to... (text continues)



TOYS FOR ALL TIME OK, you have the latest Pokemon doodads, but to stamp the true excitement of the holiday season, have to go up against some heavy hitters. The world's full of fun toys. Most come and go, but some of the greatest are still out of sight.

AskAmy@4Kids.org Questions About The World Wide Web

Dear Amy: My big brother says that Santa Claus is just a myth. What's up? -Nikki, Fargo, N.D. Dear Nikki: According to my sources, Santa Claus is alive and well, especially on the Internet. I'll check out what old Saint Nick is up to as the holiday season approaches, take a little ride to his lair, and... (text continues)

KIDS Be a 4Kids Detective Use the Web site to find the answers, then go to the store and find them. What Roman god was volcanoes named after? In what year did Slinky hit the American Toy Fair? The biggest cheese wheel in history weighed how much?

SAV CHEESE! Whether it's Swiss, Brie or cheddar, people worldwide can't get enough of cheese. At I Love Cheese, you'll learn all about this fun and tasty food product. Sign up for an e-mail newsletter... (text continues)

This teen needs some real help

Q: Our 16-year-old daughter has always been a moody, uncommunicative child, but in the last couple of years it's gone from bad to worse. We all share the same group of kids who share the same glomoury, pessimistic view of the world. Her grades are bad, and she's started making excuses for not doing and using pop 'n' hand to turn her in the emergency room because she drank so much she passed out. We're all "blame" pushed. She won't talk about anything of substance with her dad or me. If we try to get her to open up, she shuts up and doesn't talk to us. We've been ordered to let her drive, but she doesn't seem to care. For her latest offense, we restricted her to the house for two weeks, but all that did was precipitate a "declaration of war." There are some other disciplinary approaches that might help. I don't think you're describing a disciplinary approach in an official form. It sounds to me like your daughter is depressed. I'm not in a position to make a definite diagnosis, but depression is what comes immediately to my mind. The behavior is self-destructive, the peer group (assuming it's a functional one) is not clearly so, and the behavior is self-destructive, the peer group (assuming it's a functional one) is not clearly so, and the behavior is self-destructive... (text continues)

A tough but important lesson in forgiveness

"Experience is a hard teacher because she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards." -Victor Sanders Law

By Stacy Brakshush

A young woman finds that forgiveness is one of the greatest things she can learn. This story by Stacy Brakshush - now a college student majoring in psychology - is dedicated to the memory of her grandfather, James Smith.

Chicken Soup for the Soul

the sight of my ex's excessive flirting, as if he was obviously over his head. During class, Brian would gossip loudly about his weekend, his latest party and his new car. At the end of the relationship, I let him cry on my shoulder, but he'd get a strong heart as he begged me not to go. Of course, he covered his pain very well at school, like our tearful goodbye had never occurred. Immediately after the break-up, Brian told me that he was a girl, one as if that were a big feat for a junior-year boy. She took him to prom and announced it right before me in front of everyone, too, had a date for the prom, but it still hurt. My hurt curdled and turned to anger. It felt like he was trying to upset me by rubbing his happiness in my face. Every time I saw them together, I wanted to scream. It felt like the pain was going to tear me in half - or at least forcing me to consider tearing her in half. School was coming to an end, and I was eagerly waiting for summer vacation. No more Algebra Two and that gnawing feeling in my stomach every day. One day in dreaded third period, Brian handed over to me, to my surprise, he asked me to sign his yearbook. I must have sat there for a full minute before I got over the shock and said yes.

I thought to myself, "This is my chance." I could really let him know what I was doing, that he was trying to hurt me, and that it wasn't his fault. I could tell him that I saw through his act, that he and I both knew it was exactly that - what. But then it hit me - what good would come of that? Just belittling him make me feel better, or would it just perpetuate the pain that we both needed to recover from. Instead of writing of the pain I had endured, I listed all of the fun times we had shared. I wrote about the first place we had ever kissed, the gifts he had given me, the lessons I had learned - and the ones he had taught me - and the first "I love you" that was whispered between us. It took up one page, and that quickly became two, until my hand was tired of writing. There were still a million more great memories crowding the corners of my mind, and remembered many more throughout the day. It made me realize the things I learned from him and what great experiences we had shared. I finished by telling him that I held no hard feelings, and I hoped he felt the same. "Maybe what I wrote in his yearbook made me look weak. Maybe he thought I was pathetic for still holding onto the memories of our relationship. But writing all of these things helped me, it helped me heal the wounds that still hurt in my heart. It felt liberating to let go of the grudge; I finally felt free of my anger. I realized that Brian had taught me one final lesson: forgiveness. Someday, when he is 50 years old and has his own children, he might stumble upon his high-school yearbook, and they will ask who Stacy was. I hope he can look back and say I was someone who really cared about him, loved him and, most importantly, that I was someone who taught him about forgiveness. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30680, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93139.

Entertainment value: A+ • "End of Days" (R) - The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum. Best for people who enjoy a dark, depressing, fictional account of the Antichrist and the millennium. The not-so-good: There are no dark characters or things wrong with this movie. Offensive language: None Sex: None Violence: Toys are chased by a menacing toy who turns out to be good. Parental advisory: This is a must for all ages. The positive themes, enjoyable songs, jaw-dropping special effects, lovable characters and good clean fun make this one of my favorite family films.

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"Toy Story 2" is an A-plus tale all ages will enjoy

Orange County Register • "Toy Story 2" (G) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum. Best for all ages. What's about: When Andy goes to camp, his mom holds a yard sale and Woody (Tom Hanks) bravely saves a wheezy pinball from being sold. A toy collector, Big Al (Wayne Knight), spots Woody, recognizes that he's a rare collectible, steals him and takes him home. Woody discovers he was a star in a 1950s TV show called "Woody's Roundup." He views tapes of his old shows, meets his fellow co-stars Jessie (Joan Cusack), the Prospector (Kelsey Grammer) and his horse, Bullseye, and realizes he will be taken to a museum to be viewed and admired by many.

Golden Age of Television to hilarious spoofs of "Star Wars," "Star Trek" and "Jurassic Park." Family values, parents and the importance of friends are affirmed in several touching scenes, along with hilarious and witty sparring among all of the characters. The musical score delivers with songs and music written by Randy Newman and Sarah McLachlan. The not-so-good: There are no dark characters or things wrong with this movie. Offensive language: None Sex: None Violence: Toys are chased by a menacing toy who turns out to be good. Parental advisory: This is a must for all ages. The positive themes, enjoyable songs, jaw-dropping special effects, lovable characters and good clean fun make this one of my favorite family films.

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Insight

Continued from page 1 reads like a page-turning novel. Its core characters are the eight teen-agers and some auxiliary characters. The stories will break your heart. There's Charles, an African-American high-achiever who's haunted by the thought that it only takes "one mistake" to

reverse the course of his life. There's an abandoned by her mother at 10, and whose fragile self-esteem eventually shatters under the dual pressures of school and her father's demands to cook, clean and take care of her brother. Courtney and Anne are sisters who live with their emotionally remote mother and domineering step-father in a house where the

family room is only for adults. Jessica and Brandon, on the other hand, come from a wealthy, intact family but each suffers from a different but equally frightening phobia. Brandon falls into casual drug dealing, Jessica begins partying and one recorder after the other best friend gets drunk at a party and is raped. The high school they attend is

in Reston, Va., the leafy, well-planned, community where Herch and her husband raised their kids. But she's convinced that had she chosen eight kids anywhere in the country that she'd get "the picture," just different details. The inspiration for the book was a news story itself, the inci-

dent of "wilding" in Central Park, in which a group of "middle-class kids from good families" savagely raped a jogger. "This was something new," she said, "From then on it seemed there were more stories about adolescents who were just not the kids who didn't fit the profiles of date-rapers and vandals."

Dive into the Titanic site

Welcome on board the Titanic, the great ship of 1912. You can see most of the different parts of the ship, including the grand staircase, the first-class rooms, and you can even meet the captain! You've been seen back in time on-line at Titanic Virtual Tour. This site is educational, but not the really boring type educational. You can never get bored on board the Titanic! This site will bring back many memories for the people who were on board

KIDS ONLINE Nicole Ridgway

I hope you enjoy your journey on the Titanic! Nicole Ridgway is a student at Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls. Write to her at nrldg@micron.net

Hunt

Continued from F1 isn't always possible. But it is always fun. • Schedule a manicure. Sign up in advance for a manicure, pedicure, chair massage or other brief-but-relaxing spa service. You may not even have to leave the shopping center. Some upscale department stores have manicure spas. • Eat. Better yet, eat the way an athlete does: Start with a good breakfast. Then stash a healthy snack in your bag to munch on during spa service. Bakery turns out to be twice as long as the one. For Santa, An

energy bar or some trail mix will zap a hunger-induced headache and keep you going till you can sit down to a real meal.

MAYES PHYSICAL THERAPY DEAN MAYES, MHS, PT SPECIALIZING IN WOUND CARE • PAIN REDUCTION PROGRAMS • SPORTS INJURIES • FUNCTIONAL CARRIER REHABILITATION • FOOT SURGICAL REHABILITATION • WORKERS' COMPENSATION MEDICARE/MEDICAID ACCEPTED 1688 Kimberly Road #5 Twin Falls, Idaho 737-9247 414 Welch Street #2 Jerome, Idaho 644-1433

# Look for toys that can Surviving the silly season. turn on the imagination Eight weeks and counting

San-Sentinel, South Florida

At one time or another, we've probably all wondered, "Is there a way to do Christmas without the battery makers of the world?"

It's not easy, but this year, in honor of the changing millennium, let's go back to a time before the word "interactive" and "virtual" were plastered on every toy label, before toys walked, talked and nimbled. Forget the high-tech games, weapons and Hollywood promo toys.

Let's get back to basics, to traditional toys without batteries, without programmable features and without their own black markets.

For parents who find the squeals and squawks of computerized toys annoying, there is the added advantage that most traditional toys do not have their own language, or any language at all.

But be careful, some old favorites have gone high-tech. To the company that gave Rigoletto Ann a voice, we can only say, "Shame on you."

If you are turned off by the noise, the violence, the movie hype and short life span of most of today's "hot" toys, you are not alone.

Ten years ago, Eric and Diane Garfinkel were shopping for their young son and simply couldn't find the good stuff that I had as a kid, Eric said.

"We were turned off by all the movie promotions and all the violence."

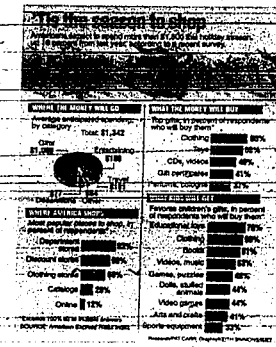
So they started their own catalog, Back to Basics Toys, which is a collection of traditional and even old-fashioned toys, albeit there are a few batteries required here and there.

"We can't claim to be purists, because we have some battery-operated toys, but we tried to strike a balance, and we were pretty true to our mission: no violence, not a lot of licensed toys, no guns and no action figures," he said. "We just don't think those things are helpful to kids growing up."

In their search for "toys that stand the test of time" the Garfinkels found that many of their favorites were not made, or weren't being made out of the same sturdy materials they remembered. They went to small mom and pop manufacturers and came up with what they call "reconstructed" toys.

There's no doubt the interactive toys are the ones that get the TV hype, but those edibles but goodies still manage to hang in there, without all the hullabaloo.

"It's a lot more sexy to talk about the new, excit-



ing toys on the market, but kids have been pretty consistent all along in what they like to play with," said Terri Bartlett, communications director of the Toy Manufacturers of America, based in New York.

Among the recent best-selling toys (not including video games) were several versions of Barbie, several Hot Wheels car sets, crayons, colored pencils and markers — all tried-and-true non-electronic toys.

Bartlett insisted that traditional toys are not undergoing resurgence, for one simple reason: "There has never been any loss of interest in them."

We asked Garfinkel to name a few of the basic toys he thinks should be in every child's toy chest.

He envisions a mighty large toy box, but here are a few of his choices: a set of unit blocks, the wooden kind you used to find in every kindergarten in America; a log cabin building set — "it just strikes an emotional chord"; alphabet blocks; Slinky; an easel; coloring, not the licensed kind with cartoon characters, but shapes and colors and forms that are true to the origins of the toy. And, finally, a guitar.

The Washington Post

Now that you've said your thanks, it's time for the giving. You've got 20 days.

Whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or the winter solstice, the countdown is starting. This is your mission: You will Shop. You will Wrap. You will Decorate. You will Mail. You will Smile. You will be glad to be glad.

There is help. We've going pros and made a list of tips. Resolve to start tomorrow. Set up a gift list. Write it on an index card-writing corner. Start a notebook for your gift list, another one for holiday entertaining ideas.

The numbers tell the story of how busy we'll be: Households will spend an average of \$841 on gifts this year, according to the National Retail Federation. We

will buy more than 33 million real trees, says the National Christmas Tree Association. Hallmark's research has shown that over the next five weeks, we'll use about 1 billion dollars' worth of gift wrap. This requires strategy.

"It has to be a family affair from beginning to end," says Joyce Becker, who runs Perfect Timing, a residential organizing service in Derwood, Md. (301-926-6754). "It definitely should not be a one-person operation also known as Mom."

Becker, whose hourly rate is \$30, advises getting tough earlier on in the way early at the household holiday fun.

Are you going to put those new tie-die lights outside this year? Will you and your roommates gather to watch the Kathie Lee Gifford Christmas Special? Show your love to some living-room furniture to make room for the tree? If you're planning a big holiday dinner, will it be sit-down or buffet? Do you really have to buy separate gifts for all three cats? Do you want your house to be a TFZ (Tinsel Free Zone)?

Share the fun stuff, delegate the heavy lifting, and remember: hectic schedules can focus the mind, and the busiest people are often the most organized. They shop at airport kiosks, address

Cards while waiting for a dentist appointment and skip mailman's leaves for the season when visiting a neighbor.

Take Hobbies, the syndicated household-business columnist who has written books on domestic organization. "I love what I do," says Hobbies. "I don't get any days off. I don't pay for five decorative items around the house, whether stockings or garland or something. Whatever happens, at least I've items ahead of yesterday."

One morning last week, CBS's Oscar Martin and NBC's special correspondent is planning to invite a few close friends over. She'll ask them to bring their favorite mail-order catalogs.

"We'll drink coffee and pass them around and order stuff over the phone," says Madden, who wrote "A Room of Her Own: Women's Personal Spaces" (Clarkson Potter, 1997, \$24.95, ISBN 0-670-87530-0). "We can buy little things like that. Maybe we'll try the Internet too. The idea is, it's a lot of fun and we get things done."

Whether you're dressing a Martha Stewart Christmas or a Christie Brown Christmas, every one could use some help. We've checked out a strategy for four main activities: decorating, gifts and wrapping, cards and mailing, and entertaining. Get going.

## Author claims lessons from sitcoms can help folks get through real life

The Hartford Courant

Television takes all the blame. There's too much violence, there's too much sex. Kids get the wrong message, and it's all the fault of those glowing cathode rays.

But here's a refreshing new take on Bennett's suggestion that sitcoms are actually the ultimate self-help guide and TV characters the perfect role models for an idealized, stress-free life. What if all the problems get solved by the end of the show, and everyone feels like they belong.

"Anxiety you want to do, you can use TV as a tool to get there. Everybody's got a makeover episode," said Bennett, who has distilled the lessons he's picked up over four decades of obsessive viewing into his new book, "How to Live a Sitcom Life: A Guide to TV Etiquette" (TV Bantam, \$15).

If TV really offers life lessons, Bennett should know. The "Golden Girls" taught him something valuable — that he was over on much TV. He figured that out after racing home from group therapy one Saturday night in 1992 to catch a rerun of Ben Aronson and Estelle Getty hysterics that he'd seen so many times he could repeat all the dialogues.

"I realized this was kind of sad," Bennett said. "And if I turned the TV off for a long time."

Only with a little distance, Bennett realizes, he can see that his years of TV addiction might be put to good use helping people use sitcom lessons to solve real-life problems. That might sound like retreating to a fantasy world to escape reality, and for a long time, that's exactly what Bennett did. Maybe, however, the real world ought to be a little more like "Leave It to Beaver" or "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," he suggests.

"TV families looked so supportive. I didn't have a lot of nurturing, so I thought of TV as a safe place," he said. The "Cleaveys" Mayfield wasn't just safe, it seemed perfect to a lonely Tennessee kid who never felt like he fit in. "We didn't have nice crossing guards with white gloves directing brand-new gleaming cars. There was no Eddie or Lumpy. That was what I wanted. Those were the friends I wanted."

It took Bennett — who moved to California because communities like Canoga Park and Rancho Mirage sounded so exciting when he was a kid — until he was 30 that he was where they lived — a long time to realize he couldn't make it. Bennett's friends, however, but that didn't mean there was nothing to learn from watching

the way TV characters handled the problems, observing closely, then finding your inner TV character by incorporating the actions of favorites into daily life.

He's got a sitcom solution to most every situation. Learn to laugh at yourself and the absurdities of life. Be silly in public. Don't use foul language. Face fears. If that sounds silly and simplistic, well, that's exactly Bennett's point. How did Lucy Ricardo and Mary Richards stay so balanced?

"Think there's nothing better than being able to jump into a favorite character in a real-life situation that might not be so great. It can save you from a bad scene," Bennett said.

"I like to think of myself as embodying the lifestyle and grooming skills of Sgt. Bilko, the humor of Ethel Mertz, and the down-home hospitality of Big Luke McCoy. It works wonders at social functions. I can't get out of you. You can do it whenever you're fed up with being yourself, or when you just need to escape during that scary visit to the dentist."

The lessons can apply to the office as well, where Mary Richards should take over, he said.

## Hispanic dropout rate troubles experts

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Myra Garcia moved to Apopka, Fla., eight years ago, she became tight friends with three other Hispanic kids her age. They did everything together. Garcia, one graduate from high school.

Myra, 17, earned her diploma from Apopka High School earlier this year. By then, her three girlfriends had dropped out of high school and had babies. One is about to have a second child.

Myra has different reasons. "I don't want to be like other kids. I want to make a better life for myself and help my parents," she said.

Myra, the daughter of former Mexican migrant workers, is a volunteer in the national service program AmeriCorps and wants to become a paralegal. Her accomplishments, however, often are overshadowed by the other kids, as she puts it.

"It's the other kids who have dropped out of high school. The dropout rate in Orange County is 10.5 percent. And it's the other kids who are defining Hispanics as the nation's least educated group."

By every measure, Hispanics in Central Florida and throughout the country are dropping out of school in alarming numbers. One out of every four Hispanics nationwide aged 16 to 24 never finishes school, census figures show. That is nearly twice the rate for blacks, and more than

three times that of non-Hispanic whites. The combination of high dropout rates and high population growth may condemn Hispanics to the lower rungs of the socioeconomic ladder for the foreseeable future.

"This is death to a community. It's bad for the Hispanic community and bad for the community in general," said state Rep. Anthony Suarez, D-Winter Park, who has formed a committee to study the issue.

Educators in Orange are especially concerned because the county has the largest Hispanic student enrollment — 26,000 — and the highest Hispanic dropout rate in Central Florida — 6.8 percent.

While the numbers are black and white, the answers to the problem are all shades of gray. "People want a magical answer about how to reduce the dropout rate," said Rosalinda Hernandez, area superintendent for Orange schools.

Many Hispanics share characteristics that put a population at risk. This includes having low income, poorly educated parents, low parental involvement in school, low student grades and lack of involvement in student activities. Plus, Hispanics grapple with other issues that are unique to newcomers or immigrants, such as unfamiliarity with the school system, language problems and high mobility — all of which contribute to poor grades.

Students with poor grades may not meet Florida's higher graduation standards, which require at least a C average and passing a high school competency exam. Struggling students are likelier to give up and be enticed by Central Florida's abundance of entry-level, low-wage jobs.

"Why finish school when you can go be a sheetrock finisher or a cement finisher? — That's what these kids are looking forward to, and that's too bad," said Sister Ann Kendrick of the Apopka Farmworkers Ministry.

School systems everywhere are working to come up with solutions. But in the past, they added to the problem with poorly constructed bilingual programs and by reacting slowly to a changing student population.

Hispanics comprise many different peoples, and there are great differences in educational attainment. About 97 percent of Cubans aged 18 to 24 have a high school education or more, the census shows. For Puerto Ricans, Central Florida's dominant Hispanic group, it's 68 percent, but for Mexicans, it's 36 percent.

And immigrant Hispanics fare worst of all, as this group has the least education. About 40 percent of Hispanic immigrants aged 16 to 24 have no high school education, which boosts the dropout numbers for all Hispanics. That is a main reason Hispanics are "disproportionately" represented among dropouts, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Education.

## Seasonal chaos isn't always inevitable

Night Eddies News Service

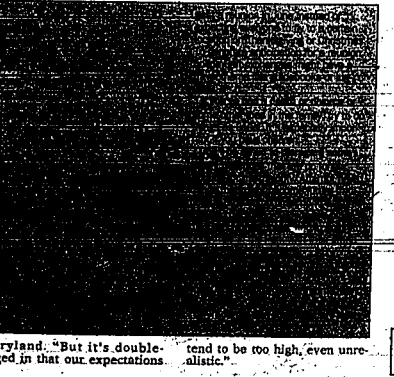
The true meaning of holiday madness kicked in the house Mayne a few years ago when she found herself in a white-knuckled drive through the Central Valley night for her good Christmas day with her sister in Modesto.

"I love my sister, but it was crazy," says the San Jose, Calif., mom of two.

This season dedicated to "merry" and "happy" has turned into two months of "cranky" and "frantic" for many of us who must slog the holiday hoopla. Life already stretched to the limit by Silicon Valley's lightning pace.

Even while we're focusing on the holiday, there's a part of us that yearns for the traditional joys of family connections during this time of year.

Children serve as a time for special rituals, and it reminds us that life has meaning," says Norman Epstein, a family-relations expert at the University of



Maryland. "But it's double-edged in that our expectations tend to be too high, even unrealistic."

### Room 425.

Wants to take the "bah humbug" out of holiday shopping.

Holiday Express Packages: \$79\*

Holiday Package Includes:
 

- Nordstrom welcome gift at checkout
- \$100 Nordstrom gift certificate
- Crossroads Plaza coupon book

\*Some fun to your holiday shopping this year! After a day of gift buying, treat yourself to...  
**800-228-7290**  
(and ask for rate code H02)

\*Offer available on Friday and Saturday nights from Dec. 10 through Dec. 16, 1999. Rates vary upon your destination's local availability. A 4% package fee applies. Advance reservations required. Open to those applying to company. Restrictions. One reservation per person.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0031, Ext. 288

## KITCHEN HELP

## SCHOOL LUNCH



From left to right, Mike Burt, Twin Falls High School Class of 1959 roomer chairman, and Larry Mackson, community project chairman, present a check for \$2,663 to Twin Falls High School principal Ben Aldin. Class of 1959 members updated the kitchen area at the school as a community project. The kitchen had not been updated since the school was built in 1954. The project is a joint effort between Twin Falls High School 1959 and 1999 class members.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Faulkner graduates from basic military training in San Antonio

Air Force Airman Joshua I. Faulkner has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the aviator studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of Twin Falls. He is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Twin Falls resident arrives for Army basic training in Georgia

Army Pvt. Matthew L. Winkleman, son of Harold J. and Shelly M. Winkleman of Twin Falls, arrived at Fort Benning, Ga., to complete basic military training. During the training, Winkleman will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs, and courtesies, physical fitness, and first aid.

### Twin Falls resident graduates from Air Force basic training

Air Force Airman James A. Bolton, son of James R. and Cori D. Bolton of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, Bolton studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of Twin Falls. Bolton is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Buhl resident arrives in Kentucky to begin basic Army training

Army Pvt. David P. Turnovec, son of Mary E. Franson of Buhl, and Paul H. Turnovec of Lehigh, N.D., has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training. During the eight weeks of training, Turnovec will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Turnovec is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School.

### Area resident graduates from basic Air Force training

Air Force Airman Ronald L. Peck, son of Ronald F. and Wanda L. Peck of Carey, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, Peck studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. Peck also earned distinction as an honor graduate. His wife, Kendra, is the daughter of Barry F. and Laura Johnson of Twin Falls. Peck is a 1990 graduate of Carey High School, and a 1996 graduate of Boise State University, Idaho.

### Mitchell enlists in Idaho National Army Guard

Steven W. Mitchell, husband of Jenny Mitchell of Heyburn, has enlisted in Company B 2d Battalion 14th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho Army National Guard in Burley. He will be trained as a M1A1 armored crewman at Fort Knox, Ky.

### Buhl Public Schools

- All schools serve milk with meals.
- Breakfast**
  - Monday:** Cereal, cinnamon toast.
  - Tuesday:** Donuts.
  - Wednesday:** Biscuits and gravy.
  - Thursday:** Scrambled eggs, toast.
  - Friday:** Cereal, graham crackers.
  - Lunch**
  - Monday:** Corn pups, ketchup and mustard-corn chips, fresh apples, lime and pineapple jelly.
  - Tuesday:** Fajita pockets, lettuce, cheese, salsa, french fries, fresh fruit, brownie.
  - Wednesday:** Peppercorn pizza, french fries, breadsticks, fruit.
  - Thursday:** submarine sandwich, chips, celery sticks, ranch dip, fruit roll-up.
  - Friday:** Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon twists.

### Valley High School

- Breakfast served every day.**
- Lunch menu**
- Monday:** Enchiladas, veggies and dip, sliced pears, cinnamon sticks.
- Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, tater tots, hot-roll-with-butter, peach slices, chocolate chip cookies.
- Wednesday:** Pork choppie mashed potatoes, country gravy, California blend veggies, hot roll.
- Thursday:** Chicken wings, steamed rice, broccoli, sprouts, hot roll, pineapple.
- Friday:** Potato soup, crackers, doll ham sandwiches, pickle slices, applesauce, congo bar.

### Castleford

- Breakfast:** Milk served every day.
- Monday:** Donuts.
- Tuesday:** French toast.
- Wednesday:** Scoones.
- Thursday:** Cinnamon rolls.
- Friday:** Scrambled eggs.
- Lunch:** Serve salad bar every day.
- Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup.
- Tuesday:** Tacos.
- Wednesday:** Hamburger casserole ala Diane.
- Thursday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich.
- Friday:** Spaghetti, french bread.

### Filer

- Monday:** Spaghetti.
- Tuesday:** Hamburger.
- Wednesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket.
- Thursday:** Tacos.
- Friday:** Idaho haystacks.

### Hansen

- Breakfast:** Milk served every day.

### Immanuel Lutheran School

- Monday:** Biscuits and gravy, fruit.
- Tuesday:** French toast, ham, juice.
- Wednesday:** Cereal, toast, juice.
- Thursday:** Cream of wheat, toast, juice.
- Friday:** Long Johns, cereal, juice.
- Lunch**
- Monday:** Linsang, green salad, garlic bread, fruit.
- Tuesday:** Soft tacos, refried beans, fruit, cookies.
- Wednesday:** Corn dogs, french fries.
- Thursday:** Nachos with cheese, refried beans, Jell-O, brownie.
- Friday:** Beef stew, hot rolls, fruit.

### St. Edward's Catholic School

- Monday:** Bean and cheese burritos.
- Tuesday:** Pizzas.
- Wednesday:** Chili.
- Thursday:** Ham and cheese buns.
- Friday:** Macaroni and cheese.

### Twin Falls Elementary and Junior High Schools

- Breakfast menu**
- Monday:** Cereal, orange juice, cereal bar.
- Tuesday:** Biscuits and sausage gravy, pineapple.
- Wednesday:** Cereal, apricots, warm bread.
- Thursday:** Pancake on a stick with syrup, fruit cocktail.
- Friday:** Cereal, applesauce, donut.

### Kimberly Schools

- Elementary school will be served main line lunch school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and Grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or salad bar school days.
- Lunch: Milk served every day.**
  - Monday:** Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, rolls, sliced apples.
  - Tuesday:** Barchetta, green salad, corn, potatoes.
  - Wednesday:** French dip, tater logs, carrot sticks, apple crisp.
  - Thursday:** Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, pears.
  - Friday:** Chili, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rolls.

### Magic Valley High School

- Lunch:** Choice of milk offered every day.
- Monday:** Peppercorn pizza, tossed green salad, banana half, bread sticks with pizza sauce.
- Tuesday:** Dell sandwich, mini pretzels, fresh pear, sunkist fruit roll.
- Wednesday:** Cheeseburger deluxe, lettuce and pickles, french fries, chili, chocolate apple.
- Thursday:** Italian spaghetti, sweet corn, cool fruit Jell-O, french bread.
- Friday:** Chicken nuggets, baked pota-

### Twin Falls High School

- Breakfast served every day.
- Lunch:** The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

## Young people win honors at Twin Falls County Fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Extension Office announced FH and FFA winners from the 1999 Twin Falls County Fair.

They are as follows:

**Horse Performances**  
Trail, 15-19: Heidi Worthington, White Ribbon; Barbara, Novice - Danielle Overill, Blue Ribbon; Echo Frey, Blue Ribbon; Amanda Hanchey, Blue Ribbon; Austri Hollenbeck, Blue Ribbon; Veronica, Blue Ribbon; Vanessa Webb, White Ribbon; Pole Riding, Intermediate - Jayme Bahman, Blue Ribbon; Blue Ribbon; Hannah Gotley, Blue Ribbon; Sarah Matranga, Blue Ribbon; Torie Turner, Blue Ribbon; Melissa Amber Dewit, Blue Ribbon; Poles, Advanced - Amber Dewit, Blue Ribbon; White Ribbon; Julie Bentzen, Blue Ribbon; Beaf Bender, 14-16 Months - Amy Ellis, Blue Ribbon; Heifer, 18 - Shano Anderson, Blue Ribbon; Brandon Calhoun, Blue Ribbon; Annie Jensen, Blue Ribbon; Korrie Vance, Blue Ribbon; Rianne Vance, Blue Ribbon; Laurie Owen, Red Ribbon; Brandon Twyder, Red Ribbon; Jill Wiseman, Red Ribbon; Heifer, 19-20 Months - Sara Bess, Blue Ribbon; Heifer Gebeuer, Blue Ribbon; Brandon Twyder, Blue Ribbon.

**Horse**  
Green Horse Photo 1 - Haven Canyon, Blue Ribbon; Heidi Worthington, Blue Ribbon; Green Horse Photo 2 - Haven Canyon, Blue Ribbon; Heidi Worthington, Blue Ribbon; Heidi Worthington, Blue Ribbon; Mare Ore 3 Years - Hannah Bahrweg, Blue Ribbon; Haven Canyon, Blue Ribbon; Shanae Taylor, Blue Ribbon; Geladina 3 Years - Dana Dudley, Blue Ribbon; Krystal Winburn, Blue Ribbon; Kately Dudley, Blue Ribbon.

### Sound of Music auditions set Thursday in Oakley

OAKLEY - "Sound of Music" auditions are set from 7:10 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at Howell's Opera House in Oakley. The production has openings for people age 7 and older. Participants should bring music and accompaniment and be prepared for "call backs" on Saturday. Corrie Edson is directing the musical set for March 2000. For more information, call 438-8283.

### Retired Amalgamated Sugar Workers meet

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Amalgamated Sugar Workers will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Events will include a no-host lunch and the 1999 report from sugar plant manager Vic Jaro, and new union president Bill Brown. For more information, call Edna Lee at 733-1500.

### Hobbs Public Library hosts chairovayant expert

HAILEY - Chairvoayant and pumtuay expert, Iris K. Barratt will give a lecture on "Faces of Truth: the Enlightenment" from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the

### Hailey Public Library at 7 Crox St. W. in Hailey

Barratt will discuss the "divine decision-making genius" in all people and how to tune into that power, also known as insight, to seek truth and harmony in one's life. Barratt is the author of "The Divination Workbook" and "An Expert's Guide to Awakening the Power and Wisdom of Your Soul."

### Living With Chronic Illness group meets Dec. 13

TWIN FALLS - The Living With Chronic Illness support group will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. Dec. 13, at the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls.

The group helps people facing mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with chronic illness, organizers say. Friends and family of individuals facing chronic illness are also invited to attend. For more information, call Judith at 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or Barbara at 734-7394.

### LINC holds Christmas party, plans craft show Dec. 10

TWIN FALLS - The Living Independence Network will host

### Christmas Party from 2-4 p.m. Thursday at the LINC Office at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls

The Living Independence Network is also having a craft show from 12-6 p.m. Dec. 10. Crafts, collectibles, baked goods and candy will be for sale and individuals interested in reserving a table may do so by calling 733-1712.

### Singles square dance club hosts dance class Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host a dance class at 7 p.m. Thursday at the St. Jerome's Church Recreation Annex at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

### St. Benedict's Medical Center offers CPR classes

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Tuesday. For more information, call 734-5689.

Finger foods and clean-up will be the responsibility of dancers with last names starting with K. For more information, call 734-5689.

The class for new certification begins at 9 a.m. and recertification training begins at noon. For more information, call Fern Newman at 324-4301, Ext. 256, and to register, call Newlin at 324-4301, Ext. 201.

### Community choir performs 'The Gift of Christmas'

WENDELL - The Wendell Community Choir will perform "The Gift of Christmas," at 7 p.m. Dec. 12, at the Wendell High School Auditorium at 750 E. Main St. in Wendell. The public is invited to attend.

### Lutheran School students present live nativity

Buhl - The students of Clover Twp. Lutheran School will present a live nativity at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the school at 3522 N. 1825 E. in Buhl. The public may view the nativity from an automobile or from a heated school bus. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the program. For more information, call Clover Twp. Lutheran School at 326-5119.

### Free Will Baptist Church hosts bazaar and chili feed

JEROME - The Jerome Free Will Baptist Church will host a bazaar and chili feed from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at 810 S. Cleveland in Jerome. All proceeds from the event will benefit Gene and Sandy Klasinger for baby Celeste's hospital bills. For more information, call Pam at 324-9265.

### Blaine Senior Center holds Festival of Trees

HAILEY - The Blaine County Senior Center presents the Festival of Trees, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Armory in Hailey. An open house will be featured. Christmas items, raffles and baked-goods will be available. Friday night is family night, and Saturday will feature all-day entertainment from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the Festival of Trees will benefit the Blaine County Senior Center at 793-3468.

### Buhl Senior Center sets AARP 55 Alive seminar

BUHL - The Buhl Senior Citizen Center will host an AARP 55 Alive driving seminar from 8 a.m. to noon at the center at 1010 Main St. in Buhl. The program is open to anyone 55 and over. Participants receive a certificate and certification is good for three years. The class is \$8 per person. Organizers need 15 participants to host a class and individuals may register at the senior center. Participants may save on their insurance coverage by taking the class, organizers say. For more information, call the Buhl Senior Citizens Center at 543-4777.

## We want your news



Pat Marcantonio and Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio	Your Mail-Casein Editor: Joey Bryant
The Times-News	The Times-News
Box 540	625 1/2 E Fifth St. N
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303	Burley, Idaho 83216
733-0031	877-4842
Ext. 288	

Email: patm@tnews.com

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it!

- Community meetings.
- Celebrities.
- Social events.
- Roadside.
- Individuals and their activities.

**Deadlines**

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday  
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday  
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday  
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday



WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

AITKEN-LEDFORS

**NORTH BEND, Ore.** — Sara Kleen Aitken, formerly of Shoshone, and Carl F. Ledfors were married Oct. 9 at the Family Worship Center in North Bend, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Robert Sinner.

The choir, Celebration, sang "Ceremony by the Sea," arranged by the bride. Kay Emmet was the director and Carol Webster was pianist. Lorraine Sinner played the traditional wedding march. During the lighting of the unity candle, Kristy Gray sang "I Could Not Ask For More" by Edwin McCain.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Judy Aitken of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone.

Parents of the bridegroom are John and Shirley Ledfors of North Bend and Gail and Joe Thorpe of Not, Ore.

Bobbi Jo Clark of Shoshone, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Carol Bridesmaids were Marci Shires of Coos Bay, Ore., friend of the bride, and Roxie Aitken of North Bend, sister of the bride.

Jason Evans of North Bend, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included Kevin Steege of Independence, Ore., cousin of the groom, and Jason Nielson of North Bend, friend of the groom. Kevin Steege and Jason Evans were candlelighters.



Nayleen Aitken and Carl Ledfors

Special guests included grandparents of the groom, Leo and Bessie Leach of Lakeview, Ore., and grandparents of the bride, Al and Carmen Davis of Jerome. Guests attended from Washington, Idaho, California and Nebraska.

A reception was held at the First Presbyterian Church in North Bend. Serving were Jackie Kallmeyer of Jerome and Judith Aitken of Twin Falls, aunts of the bride.

Jeni Ferri of North Bend, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of North Bend High School. She was a sales associate at Emporium in North Bend.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Crusader Christian High School in North Bend. He is an air policeman for the U.S. Air Force at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in Grand Forks, N.D. The couple resides at the Grand Forks Air Force Base in Grand Fork.

ELLIS-CLARK

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob and Paulette Ellis of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendi Ellis, to David Clark, son of Ken and Marie Clark of Vancouver, Wash.

The wedding was held Sept. 18 at the Idaho Shakespeare Theater in Boise.

Officiating was Judge Russel Comstock.

The bride graduated with her bachelor of arts from Albion College and pursued further training at Northwest Nazarene College, M.Ed. Counseling, and the University of Idaho, Specialist in Adult Education. She is a counselor at North Junior High School in the Boise School District.

The groom is a graduate of the



Wendi Ellis and David Clark

University of Washington, earning his master's degree in civil engineering. He is the northwest water-section manager for HDR Engineering.

The couple resides in Boise.

KULM-WRIGHT

**Jerome** — Bruce and Raesene Kulm of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Lorraine Kulm, to Bryan Douglas Wright, son of Doug and Connie Wright of Hansen.

Kulm is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She played basketball for two years in college.

Wright is a 1995 graduate of Hansen High School and will attend Utah State University in the spring. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Ohio Cleveland Mission.

The wedding is planned for



Brynn Wright and Shelly Kulm

Dec. 31 in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 1, 2000, at the Jerome State Center.

STANDLEY-SCHENK

**TWIN FALLS** — Lois J. Standley and Edward P. Schenk, both of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Jan. 4, 2000, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.



Edward Schenk and Lois Standley

ANNIVERSARY

THE GOOCHES

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. LaVera "Coach" Gooch of Jerome will be honored at an open house Dec. 12 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the El Sombbrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome. Your friendship, pictures and/or memory reflections would be special. No other gifts, please.

Gooch and Erna Lee Skiver were married Dec. 10, 1949, in Burley.

They have lived in Jerome all their married life.

He taught and coached for 30 years in the Jerome school system. After retiring as junior high principal, he worked for Sherwood Spence.

She worked for 43 years in the public scene, 33 of which were for certified public accountants in the Magic Valley area.



Erma and LaVera Gooch

The couple has two daughters, Linda (Dean) Satterfield of Boise, and Debra (Mike) Bingham of Lockwood, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by Linda and Erin Satterfield, and Erna Lee's sisters, Joyce Craig and John Laird, both of Jerome.

The couple can be reached at 600 E. Ave. D, Jerome, ID 83338, or 324-2459.

Wedding invitation lottery is major flop

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "Happy to Lose the Lottery" is just another sign of the decline of manners in our society. Co-workers were notified by e-mail that their names had been entered in a lottery, the winners of which would receive invitations to attend a "small but poignant wedding." The writer had not been a winner, but was advised to send a gift anyway.

You asked readers if they came to a comment. I certainly do. My reply:

**DEAR ELMER AND GLADYS:** Like your wedding, my bank account is also a poignant affair, and due to the "physical nature" of cash-flow difficulties, I cannot send gifts to all my friends and relatives.

Per your suggestion, I have "held a lottery with your name included, but alas, you were not on the winners list." When my gift does not arrive, you will know you've invented a "most equitable" solution for any "disappointing problem." I "thank you in absentia."

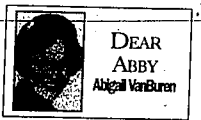
**MARTY:** You are a wit, and I'm sure your suggested response will bring a smile to many faces. That letter generated a flood of mail from longtime readers, many of whom had never been moved to pick up a pen and write to me before. Read on for a sample. I only wish I could print more of them:

**DEAR ABBY:** When I read the "invitation" from Elmer and Gladys, my jaw dropped. Do you think they actually expect a gift and a continuing friendship with those people? I don't think so!

Perhaps it's punishment for that the bride and groom would appear in your column. However, I would send them a gift, all right — a book on etiquette. They need to learn a thing or two.

—TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA

**DEAR ABBY:** To ask for gifts from people who weren't even invited to the wedding is the most tasteless thing I've ever heard. My advice is to give no gifts. I hope one of the gifts they



receive is an attitude adjustment!

—KAREN IN BARTOW, FLA.

**DEAR ABBY:** I don't know if this follows the Golden Rule, but it does answer the question, "What are friends for?" This is my response to Elmer and Gladys:

**DEAR FRIENDS:** Sorry to learn we didn't win the lottery to attend your wedding. In order to celebrate your good fortune, we decided to take the sum of nearly \$500 we had saved for your wedding gift and do the following:

We spent the money at a luxurious hotel where we had a three-course dinner and offered a number of toasts in your honor with our favorite champagne in celebration of your future happiness.

When you return home, we'll be glad to tell you of all the kind thoughts we had of you in absentia. If you'll take us out to dinner, we can discuss our good fortune. Best wishes to you both.

—HERMAN IN CYPRESS, CALIF.

**DEAR ABBY:** How's this for a response, Abby? "Please, don't worry about having to send us a thank-you card for our gift. Since our PRESENCE at your wedding was not required, our PRESENTS will not be forthcoming. Better luck next time!"

—MRS. B. IN L.A.

**DEAR ABBY:** The invitation from Elmer and Gladys was hilarious, and personally I wouldn't have responded at all. I have known stranger announcements.

My parents received a wedding announcement from a couple that included a note on a prescription pad from the doctor's office that said, "I certify that this girl was a virgin."

My thought on that was, "At one time, we ALL were virgins."

—ABBY FAN

Marriage has financial worth if you stick it out

Is marriage worth it? Yes — marriage brings about happiness as an additional \$100,000 in annual income, two researchers report in a study called "Well-Being in Britain and the U.S." Dartmouth College economist David Blanchflower and his colleague, Andrew Oswald of the University of Warwick in Britain, studied 100,000 people during a 25-year period. When the amount of happiness generated by lasting marriages was compared to the happiness produced by financial circumstances, statistical calculations showed that a good marriage is grand. A hundred grand.

Family news you can use

going? For men, the question is not on their mind was: "Are you faithful?"

**Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory**  
A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.

<b>AUTOMOBILES</b> Theisen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700	<b>PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN &amp; MAKEUP</b> Marilyn Mills Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8380	<b>VIDEOPHOTOGRAPHY</b> Millennium Productions P.O. Box 5770 Twin Falls 1-827-735-9957 Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593
<b>CATERING</b> El Sombbrero 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238	<b>SHOES</b> Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280	<b>WEDDING DRESSES &amp; ACCESSORIES</b> Wedding & Rental Shop 210 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8838
<b>HONEYMOON TRAVEL</b> Four Ways Travel 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7805	<b>JEWELRY</b> Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4525	<b>WEDDING FACILITIES</b> The Burley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley 678-3501 Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692
<b>FLORAL</b> Every Blooming Thing 266 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-8322	<b>SEWING MACHINES</b> Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344	<b>WEDDINGS &amp; RECEPTIONS</b> The Ballroom Special Events-Catering 50-450 People Twin Falls 733-5313
<b>FORMAL WEAR/BIRTHE &amp; GROOM</b> Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	<b>PHOTOGRAPHY</b> Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486 Romance Portrait Design Studio 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9969 616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929	<b>WEDDING SERVICES</b> Homestyle Direct & Intermountain Chair & Table Catering & Rentals Twin Falls 733-6621

Don't miss the deadline

Anniversary — wedding planned? Let us know soon. The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

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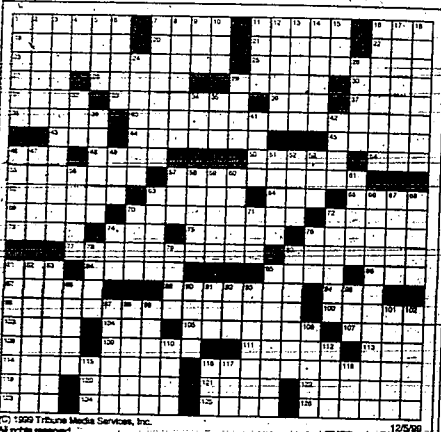
SENIORS

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By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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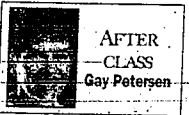
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Enjoy the ski slopes of life with the power of positive thinking.

It's time for skiing again, and I'm excited and nervous at the same time, since this is only my second year to try it. My husband got a new pair of park-like skis for his birthday so he can finally visit. I'm still too chicken to try any, so I'm using my old stand-bys.

As I think about skiing many questions fill my mind. Will I remember what to do enough so that I won't look foolish or break something? Will I remember how to turn, slow down, stop and fall (if necessary). Will I be able to get off the ski lift without falling over? I did this many times last year. And my answer to myself is - I don't know. I'm hoping this old bud will retain some of what I learned last year without too much trouble, and I'm hoping that skidding this year will be even more of a joy than it was at the end of last year.

I'm looking forward to the beauty, the quiet, the thrill of going a bit faster than I think people should and having special



AFTER CLASS  
Gay Petersen

time with my husband. I'm excited to think that at my age I can still do something a bit daring and fun at the same time.

I also think of how fortunate I am to be healthy and able to participate in such an exciting sport. I'll never be so fast, I'll never be so expert. I'll probably never even look like I'm sure of what I'm doing, but I will have a great time and love every minute of it.

How glad I am to live in the United States and the Great State of Idaho, where the possibilities for trying many sports at any age is possible. And how glad I am to live in such an exciting time in history, when, although the world is still full of troubles and prob-

lems, at least the majority of people are more cognizant of what is going on and want to do more to progress for the betterment of all.

"Life seems to be what we make of it, and what we make of it is often less as much to do with our attitudes as with our physical and mental capabilities.

Obviously we can be miserable in any given set of circumstances, but we owe it to ourselves and those we love to no matter those circumstances, to have a good and positive outlook on life, to look forward to each day as a challenge to do better in some way, to do more to better ourselves, to have an outlook and be a pleasure to know, or we can crawl back in a hole and breathe the breaks that life has given us.

As for me - I'm going skiing! See you there!

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Westport, Wash. Write to her at [gpetersen@angolink.com](mailto:gpetersen@angolink.com).

Be practical when considering home care for stroke victim

Q. My mother suffered a severe stroke, was hospitalized, and was then placed in a nursing home for rehabilitation when she received physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy. This was paid for by Medicare. She is paralyzed and needs assistance with all of her activities, and we have been told that she will qualify for Medicaid if she remains in the nursing facility. However, my 74-year-old father has decided he wants to take her home where he will care for her. She is 70. Are there home health or other benefits available when she comes home, and what are the pros and cons of this situation? They live in a one house, and my father is not in the best of health.

A. If your mother would qualify for Medicaid benefits in a nursing facility in your state, then she also should be eligible to home health services under your state Medicaid plan, if it's ordered by her doctor as part of her plan of care. The doctor must review this plan every 60 days.

Generally speaking, allowable home health services must be provided at her residence and must include the services defined in your state's Nurse Practice Act. All services are furnished on a part-time basis and can include medical supplies and equipment. Optional services that may be provided in your state include physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology and audiology services. To participate in the Medicaid program, the home health agency must meet the same conditions required to participate in Medicaid.

In addition to home health, you should check out the Home and Community-Based Waiver Program in your state. Medicaid optional home and community-based services waiver program gives your state the ability to



NEXT STEPS  
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

offer creative and less costly alternatives to keeping Medicaid-eligible individuals in nursing homes. In developing these programs, states can request waivers from certain federally mandated rules. Through these programs, a large number of people who would otherwise be cared for in a nursing facility are cared for at home, which helps preserve autonomy and community and family ties and costs less than institutional care.

Waiver programs may be made available to elderly and disabled persons, physically disabled persons, and developmentally disabled or mentally retarded and the mentally ill persons. In addition, these programs may be developed to serve a person with specific illness or condition such as AIDS. In all waiver programs, states can make home and community-based services available to individuals who would otherwise qualify for Medicaid only if they were in an institutional setting.

The Social Security Act authorizes seven services that may be provided through these waiver programs: 1) case management, 2) homemaker services, 3) home health care services, 4) personal care services, 5) adult day health care, 6) habilitation and 7) respite care. HCFA also may approve additional

services such as transportation, in-home support, meals, special communication services, minor home modifications, and adult home population services. Waiver programs can be provided either throughout the state or in a limited area.

To get a program approved, the State Medicaid agency must demonstrate to HCFA not only that, on average, the program will not cost more than institutional care, but also that there are safeguards in place to protect the welfare of program recipients.

Talking the Next Steps: Before your father decides to remove your mother from the nursing facility and take her home, fully discuss her long-term prognosis with her doctor. Think about hiring a geriatric case manager, case manager, or other expert to look at the home to see what it will take to put it in suitable condition to care for your mother appropriately. For example, since she is paralyzed, she will need to be moved by wheelchair, thus necessitating ramps outside your home. If this is an older home, door frames may not be large enough to accommodate the necessary equipment and appliances. The bathroom will require certain equipment, but the room may not be large enough.

Remember that even with planning ramps outside your mother's full-time care, and at age 74, your father will be taking on a 24-hour-a-day task. This is not to say that his intentions are not good, but the decision should be practical, not emotional.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a law professor, tax and elder-law attorney.

Adaptable housing solves shelter dilemma for many senior citizens

Knight Ridder News Service

Can your current home accommodate your needs as you age and gradually need assistance with the activities of daily living? Could your home be easily converted to suit young single-living, family life, or the retirement years?

There is a growing movement in the housing industry to design adaptable housing to meet changing family configurations throughout one's life. It's called Universal Design in the United States, FlexiHousing in Canada and Lifetime Homes in England. Whether used in single houses, apartments or condominiums, Universal Design is a philosophy that emphasizes flexible, accessible, and affordable housing for all ages and abilities.

To understand the concepts, let's tour a prototype LifeStages home designed by Sandy Fennell of Devereaux & Associates in McLean, Va. A sidewalk leads directly to an entryway, which glows in natu-

To learn more

For more information, check out the following Web sites:  
<http://www.lifetimehomes.com/>  
<http://www.archi-buffet.com/>  
<http://www.adaptive.org/>  
<http://www.designaccess.org/cut/in-de.html>

al lighting provided by a skylight, glass cupola and two sets of remote-controlled sidelights. There are no steps, and the doorway's built-in beveled threshold makes stepping or rolling a wheelchair into the house easy.

The main rooms of the house can be entered from a gallery that extends the length of the house. There are generous room entrances, wide-open spaces and extra-wide corridors to accommodate wheelchairs. Doors have easily accessed levers instead of knobs. Rooms with heavy traffic have hardwood floors with dark and light border accents that provide visual contrast for persons with low vision.

The 22-foot by 13-foot living area contains a low, open fireplace operable by remote control. A large dining room is adjacent to the living area; there is a family room and two bedrooms on the other side of the kitchen that can be used for entertaining or as guest rooms. The kitchen's breakfast nook is considered a "dual activity area," with a wheelchair-accessible desk and adjustable-height cabinetry. The room also has an adjustable-height sink, a 36-inch-high island, and a 42-inch-high dishwasher for someone who has trouble bending or needs to work in a seated position.

The master bedroom suite contains a kitchen, his and her bathrooms and a separate den or office.

The area can act as an independent apartment if the owners are too ill or disabled to navigate the rest of the house. At the other end of the house, two secondary bedrooms can be combined to create a caregiver suite with a kitchenette and bath.

Social Security Q&A

receiving food and shelter, your SSI payment is reduced by one-third rather than the actual value of room, board and other support you receive. If you move or your situation changes, contact Social Security. You will be asked ques-

tions about your living arrangements and your payment may increase.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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888-977-9400

**Salt Lake City - Midvale**  
\$59  
Close to Fashion, Chase Mall and the Little Cannon. If you're a golfer, you'll love it!  
888-685-9300

**Logan**  
\$49  
On Main Street, Close to USU, Beehive Theatre and Logan Canyon.  
800-290-0707

**Minneapolis**  
\$49  
National Historic Site, Red Bull, Bear River, Lake Superior.  
800-426-0440

**Westport, Wash.**  
\$49  
Visit the world's most scenic coastline.  
800-426-0440

Nursing home care will affect benefits

Q. My mother receives Supplemental Security Income benefits. She may have to enter nursing home to get the proper care she needs. Will this affect her SSI benefits?

A. Yes. If a SSI beneficiary enters or leaves a residential institution, skilled nursing facility, nursing home or any other kind of institution, Supplemental Security Income benefits cannot be notified. A person who cannot get SSI while in an institution, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, if you need more information.

Q. I am 39 years old and have applied to receive Supplemental Security Income disability benefits. I was accepted when they told me at Social Security that my payment would be reduced because I live with my parents. Why is this?

A. Because you are living in your parents' household and