

65 30632 12/17/2000  
SMI  
JIM PARKE  
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EL PASO

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with east winds around 10 mph. High 53. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low of 29.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



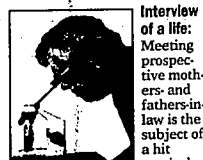
Children helping children: Saturday's chilly weather didn't stop local martial arts students from kicking in the name of charity.

Page B1

Construction cat: The bridge is almost finished, and it's time to catch the kitty.

Page B1

### FAMILY LIFE



Interview of a life: Meeting prospective mothers and fathers-in-law is the subject of a hit movie, but it's less of an ordeal than commonly supposed.

Page E1

### SPORTS

Ritchie's farewell: A Twin Falls High School fixture is on the verge of his farewell.

Page C1

Swim stars: Local high school swimmers did their best to qualify for the state meet at the city pool on Saturday.

Page C2

### OPINION

Sure beats Iran: Storing spent nuclear fuel from abroad at INEEL is good U.S. policy, today's editorial says.

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## CLASSIFIED

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www.magicvalley.com  
for online classified ads  
733-0931  
or in Burley  
677-4042

# NURSES NEEDED



Gay Bondello, a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, checks the blood pressure of patient Jean Kenyon.

## Growing TF hospital sees job vacancies

By Brandon Fiala  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's hospital has shed its skin like a molting snake, growing significantly larger — and adding patients and staff.

But a shortage of nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center could challenge that growth.

A group of nurses, led by Carol McGrath and Ann Weimer, will address the hospital board at its Nov. 13 meeting. The nurses will talk about the shortage, and salary and benefit issues, McGrath said.

The nurses are mainly concerned about wages, but some nurses say patient care has dropped.

The hospital has 43 nursing positions unfilled, including 21

**Growth spurt**  
In the past six months, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has hired 87 people — swelling its ranks from 1,027 to 1,114, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman.  
Employees were hired in all hospital divisions, with margins adding to the growth. The support staff at the Physicians Center recently became hospital employees, and the Physicians Laboratory merged with the hospital, Barigar said.  
In April, 217 registered nurses worked directly with patients, and by October there were 228. But those additions have not alleviated a nurse shortage.

openings for registered nurses, said Shawn Barigar, Magic Valley Regional spokesman. The hospital has 228 RNs.

And the shortage comes just when nurses are needed most. Through August, 2000, total patient volume has exceeded projections by 9 percent.

Patient care has never been compromised, Barigar said.

The hospital has coped well with the shortage, said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency room physician at Magic Valley Regional.  
"You wouldn't be aware of the shortage," he said. "The nurses are doing a great job covering the shifts."

**Shortages and salaries**  
Magic Valley Regional isn't

alone.  
"There's a national nurse shortage," said Carolyn Snyder, employment services coordinator for Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. "Here in Idaho it's not as severe as it is on the east and west coasts, but it's still a problem."

Saint Alphonsus, which has more than 750 nurses, usually has a nurse vacancy rate of 7 to 8 percent, about what it is now, Snyder said.

"I've been at Saint Al's for 18 years and there's always an open RN position," she said. "We are recruiting nurses actively."

"The nursing shortage is a real issue," Kraal said. "It's important for patient care to have low nurse turnover."

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

## Clinton hits the road to boost Dems' chances

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — President Clinton charged through a campaign-style weekend Saturday, blasting congressional Republicans and urging Democratic supporters to proselytize the undecided voters of a tight presidential election.

Clinton, at a Democratic rally in Indiana, told a crowd of more than 1,000 that the choice of Al Gore over GOP rival George W. Bush is whether "you continue the prosperity, build on it, expand it to people and places that have been left behind and lift up this whole country."

During his radio address earlier in the day, Clinton accused congressional Republicans of

obstructing an overdue federal budget which attempts to slip in pet projects to appease voters back home.

Later in the day, the president returned to Washington, D.C., and immediately traveled to nearby Lake Manassas in Virginia where the Presidents Cup golf tournament was being held.

Former President George Bush made an appearance at the tournament on Friday.

Clinton, who did not carry Indiana in either the 1992 or 1996 elections, traveled to the state to raise money for first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's bid for a Senate seat in New York, and for Rep. Julia Carson, D-Ind., who is running for a third term against Republican Marvin Scott.



President Bill Clinton

## Real estate market puzzles brokers

Perceptions run contrary to statistics

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fewer potential home buyers are turning out these days at real estate open houses. Builders are constructing fewer new homes than in the past.

And overall, Twin Falls' real estate market seems slower, said Bob Veeh, owner and broker at Irwin Realty.

But the numbers show otherwise. And Veeh is a bit puzzled.

"This is a funny year," he said. "In its quarterly study of local economic indicators, presented in today's Money section, The Times-News discovered Twin Falls' post-activity almost exactly like a year ago despite fewer sales in another big-ticket category, new automobiles."

"I've had title people commenting to me that it seems slower, but



### Pulse on the economy

The Times-News today presents its quarterly report on Twin Falls' economic indicators. This story is just one piece of the package. For the rest of the news on the Twin Falls area's labor market, agricultural prices and growth indicators, turn to the Money section in today's newspaper.

I suspect that's because there's fewer refinancings going on," Veeh said.

Interest rates have stabilized — with the prime rate remaining unchanged at 5.5 percent during the entire quarter — so fewer folks are scrambling to get a better deal on a mortgage.

The local market now seems to

## Israeli ties won't be severed

Moderates appear to prevail at summit

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Arab leaders meeting in response to weeks of Israeli-Palestinian fighting stopped short of calling for breaking ties with Israel, Libyan delegates said Saturday after walking out of the summit because they wanted stronger action against the Jewish state.

The walkout signaled that moderates like Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were prevailing at the summit, called amid Arab outrage at the killings of scores of Palestinians in clashes with Israeli security forces.

**Gaza clashes — Saturday**  
Mubarak  
A12

for bringing the peace process to a standstill but said Arabs would not abandon the path of negotiations.

"The summit does not include a clear condemnation of Israel, or at least propose cutting diplomatic relations, which is the minimum that can be done at such a focal point," the Libyan delegation said in a statement.

While the Arab and Palestinian brethren are still dying every day, and Arab public opinion is still enraged by the Israeli activities, the Arab leadership is passive and quiet.

The Libyans faxed their statement to The Associated Press, apparently just after walking out of a private session of Arab leaders. When the formal summit session reconvened for the afternoon, the Libyan seat was empty.

The Libyan statement made it clear that a final declaration — the main work of the two-day summit in Cairo — had been completed and agreed upon by most of the delegations. The declaration's contents had not been made public, but drafts reportedly called for a return to the days of boycott against Israel, with Arab countries recalling their trade representatives from the country.

The Libyan move was not unexpected. Even before the summit, the Libyans' leader Moammar Gadhafi had appeared on a popular Arab television station ridiculing the summit, saying it would fail to adequately respond to Israel.

## AT A CROSSROADS

Hispanic community looks for new leaders, fresh ideas

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Hispanic community, facing unprecedented political and social change, stands at a crossroads. Members pushing for a farm worker minimum wage, favorable legislative reapportionment and increased voter influence must find ways to intersect solidly to make headway.

A turmoil was underscored last August when IMAGE de Idaho canceled the Hispanic Issues Training Conference for this year. For nearly

two decades, the seminar has served as a major event, focusing on political and social issues facing Idaho Hispanics and reaffirming activism.

President Joey Barroso said the time has come for fresh officers and ideas.

"Change is good," Barroso said, "and I think we're trying to involve more organizations and people. We're seeing a shift of leadership. Many more organizations are rising to the occasion, but they're doing it on their own and doing it their own

way."

Richard Baker, a Boise State University sociology professor who specializes in Mexican-American studies, said new leaders — most notably second-generation Hispanics with college degrees and professional jobs — recharge the community.

Leadership, he said, is "always a process of maturation and generational change and that will continue to occur."

Please see HISPANIC, Page A2



Humberto Fuentes, right, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, is flanked by Idaho Legal Aid attorney Erik Johnson during their appearance before the legislative interim committee on farm worker wages, at the Idaho Statehouse in Boise.

# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Partly to mostly sunny and cool.	Mainly clear and chilly.	Turning milder with sun and some clouds.	Becoming partly sunny.	Variable clouds; chance for a shower.	Brisk and cool with a shower.
▲ 54°	▼ 30°	▲ 62° ▼ 38°	▲ 62° ▼ 38°	▲ 60° ▼ 36°	▲ 52° ▼ 32°

### REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunshine across the west today, while the east will be partly sunny; a few spots in the far southeast will have a shower. Clear in the west tonight; partly cloudy in the east. Sun with a few clouds tomorrow.

**Boise:** Cool today despite plenty of sunshine; mainly clear and chilly tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy and turning a little milder tomorrow; partly sunny Tuesday.

**Northern Nevada:** Patchy fog early; otherwise, cool today with plenty of sunshine. Mainly clear and turning cool tonight. Sunshine and occasional clouds tomorrow; turning a little milder.

**Northern Utah:** Clouds and some sunshine across the west today, while the east will be cloudy with some rain and mountain snow. Still some rain and snow in the east tonight; partly cloudy in the west.

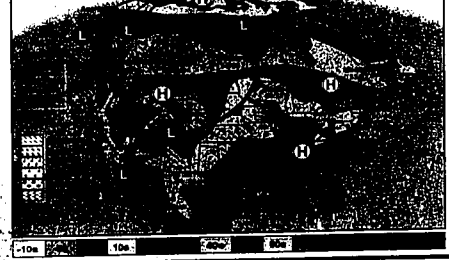
**Northern Idaho:** Cool today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Clear to partly cloudy with turning chilly tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow; turning a little milder than recent days.

### NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 88° in El Centro, CA Low 14° in Frisco, CO

### NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



### IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 67°  
 Coldest 29°  
 Low 29°  
 Malad

Missoula 54/21

### ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature: 53/34  
 High: 67  
 Normal High: 61/32  
 Record High: 72/32  
 Record Low: 7  
 Lowest: 10° F 1950

Precipitation: 0.00  
 Normal: 0.73  
 Normal Month to Date: 0.63  
 Year to Date: 0.63  
 Normal Year to Date: 7.58

Humidity: 75%  
 Humidity at Noon: 75%  
 Barometric Pressure: 29.98 in.  
 Yesterday 4:5 p.m.

Polen yesterday at Twin Falls:  
 Abundant Weeds: Absent  
 Trees: Absent Mold: Absent

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

### REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Mon.	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	53	36	52	40
Bonanza Ferry	52	30	50	38
Blaine	52	30	50	38
Coeur d'Alene	52	30	50	38
Eugene, OR	52	30	50	38
Chippewa	52	30	50	38
Hagerman	52	30	50	38
Idaho Falls	52	30	50	38
Kalispell	51	29	49	37
Lewiston	50	34	48	36
Malad	50	30	48	36
Malta	50	30	48	36

**THINK OF US FOR DINNER!**

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### CANADIAN CITIES

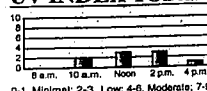
City	Today		Mon.	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	48	34	48	34
Edmonton	47	31	47	31
Winnipeg	46	30	46	30
Victoria	56	43	56	43
Halifax	49	35	49	35
Montreal	48	34	48	34
Ottawa	47	33	47	33
Quebec	46	32	46	32
Saskatoon	45	31	45	31
Toronto	50	37	50	37
Vancouver	52	40	52	40
Victoria	56	43	56	43
Winnipeg	50	36	50	36

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:59 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 6:44 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 6:29 a.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 7:10 p.m.

New First Full Last  
 Oct 27 Nov 4 Nov 13 Nov 18

### UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Mon.	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	60	50	70	54
Atlanta	60	50	70	54
Atlanta City	62	34	60	38
Baltimore	52	34	60	38
Biloxi	52	34	60	38
Birmingham	60	38	64	38
Boston	50	38	50	38
Charleston, SC	63	38	70	38
Charleston, WV	74	51	71	48
Chicago	40	34	43	34
Cleveland	65	45	64	48
Denver	68	38	61	38
Des Moines	54	38	54	38
Detroit	54	38	54	38
El Paso	68	46	72	44
Houston	72	58	72	44
Indianapolis	72	54	71	48
Jacksonville	64	58	60	51
Kansas City	64	58	60	51
Las Vegas	72	56	73	54
Los Angeles	74	58	78	58
Los Angeles	71	54	71	54

## Hospital

Continued from A1

Fewer people are entering the nursing field because they can find better opportunities elsewhere in a good economy. More opportunities are available to women, who continue to dominate the ranks of the nursing profession.

Nurse salaries need to be increased, including rapid increases for experienced nurses, Kral said. The hospital is responding, but not fast enough for some nurses.

All nurses get a 6 percent salary increase Oct. 1. The raise brought salaries in line with market studies, Barigar said.

Starting RN salaries at Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus are similar. A new RN at Magic Valley Regional makes \$15.96 per hour, or about \$33,293 per year, Barigar said. And differences, such as working less preferred shifts, boost pay.

A new RN at Saint Alphonsus makes nearly \$35,000, Snyder said.

At Magic Valley Regional has allocated more money for flexible scheduling, bonuses to nurses who work more hours, and in some cases has given full-time status to nurses who work fewer than 40 hours a week, Barigar said.

But some nurses, particularly experienced nurses, aren't satisfied. Magic Valley Regional's salary cap doesn't reward experience, said Patricia Heath, an infection control nurse at Magic Valley Regional.

Nurses are upset that starting nurses make nearly as much as experienced nurses, Heath said.

"From what I've heard over time, that's their biggest complaint," she said.

RN salaries top out at \$23.94 per hour, and \$24.44 for RNs with a bachelor's degree in nursing, Barigar said. The caps are adjusted according to market demand.

Fewer than half of RNs nationally have a bachelor's degree. In 1996, 60 percent of nursing graduates were from two-year associate degree programs, according to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The disparity can drive out experienced nurses. There's a fair share of turnover in the nursing department, Heath said.

"We train them and they move on, and there are no ties," she said.

But she added, that's a common problem for small community hospitals across the nation.

The shortage might be less severe at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital - a facility entertaining

## Hispanic

Continued from A1

The hospital started tracking patient satisfaction in January when it discovered the hospital performed poorly when compared to other hospitals.

"There's been a change in the culture here," Barigar said. "We want patients to know that all employees have enough time to help."

The hospital's turnover rate also has decreased, although no specific numbers were available for nurses.

The turnover rate has dropped from a high of 26.5 percent in 1996 to 18.2 percent in the 2000 budget year.

The hospital estimates it costs \$13,500 to replace an employee. Total savings from decreased turnover total nearly \$400,000, Barigar said.

The tightening market

The real nursing shortage might be yet to come.

"There have been shortages in the past, but people fear that the shortages will become more acute," said Vicki Goetsche, associate director of the Idaho Board of Nursing.

A severe shortage is looming because of an increasingly older population. The baby-boomer population is aging and people are going to live longer with chronic illnesses.

Projections from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that demand for RNs will outstrip supply by 2010, and by 2015, it's anticipated that 114,000 full-time equivalent RN positions will be unfilled nationally.

Nurses are also aging. The average age of all registered nurses nationally was 44 in 1996, and about half of the nation's nurses will reach retirement age within 15 years, according to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Another factor is cost-cutting, as hospitals look to replace registered nurses, who can perform complete nursing services, with other nursing staff.

"There's been a shift in who provides care to patients," Goetsche said.

But that trend doesn't apply to Magic Valley Regional, which hasn't replaced RNs with other nursing staff.

"The mix hasn't changed," Barigar said.

## Hispanic

Continued from A1

Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, said that the Hispanic community is not as scattered as it might appear.

"We're all human beings and we have different ideas and timetables," he said. "Like any other group there are opinions and strong personalities. When you put all of these organizations together, the goal is to make a better community for everyone."

Fuentes' observations have led him to believe Idaho Hispanics need to focus less on their differences and more on developing a strategy to achieve political and social goals.

That means registering people to vote, getting them more involved in politics in general and vigilantly monitoring school districts to ensure children are well educated.

"We're very optimistic and very stubborn, and we'll continue pushing for those issues," Fuentes said.

Idaho Legal Aid attorney Erik Johnson, who works with several Hispanic advocacy groups, was more pointed.

"There isn't going to be any political change until people exercise their vote," he asserted.

As Hispanics fight for legal justice, Baker said it would be unfair to expect the entire community to be unanimous on the strategy.

"There isn't always unity within the Hispanic community," Baker said. "The people think they're supposed to agree with one voice, and that's a little too much to expect."

### Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, October 21, numbers

POWERBALL  
 13 18 24 44 55  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 16

Saturday, October 21, numbers

WILD CARDS: Ace of Hearts  
 Tuesday, October 21, numbers

PICK3  
 Idaho  
 3 8 2

Play the new Idaho Lottery scratch game - Jokers Wild Doubler - for a chance to win \$12,000!

# ELECT GRINDSTAFF

## Twin Falls County Commissioner - Republican

Paul For Be Grindstaff for Commissioner, Steve Rohntopp, Treasurer

NATION

# Albright makes historic trip to N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Madeleine Albright traveled to the no-man's-land buffer zone between North and South Korea in February 1997, she peered through military binoculars into the mysterious, reclusive North. Nothing could have foretold the historic diplomatic foray about to unfold.

Albright flies to North Korea today to become the first American secretary of state to visit the communist nation since it was formed 55 years ago by Kim Il Sung, the Soviet-trained ruler who became known to his people as the Great Leader. His son, Kim Jong Il, now holds the reins of power.

These talks could pave the way for President Clinton to visit — an idea that was unimaginable just a few months ago.

Some, in fact, think the administration is moving too quickly and that the North Koreans should be expected to demonstrate a more peaceful intention by first pulling back some troops and weapons from the Demilitarized Zone, the 2.5-mile wide buffer that is among the most dangerous patches of land on Earth.

"What is bothering me," said Robert Riscassi, a retired Army general who commanded U.S. forces in Korea from 1990-93, "is that I have seen no change in their military capabilities or disposition." North Korea still poses a serious threat to the South and the 37,000 American troops there, he said.



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright looks over North Korea during a 1997 visit to the guard post Outlette at the border village of Panmunjom, north of Seoul. Albright plans to fly to North Korea today to become the first American secretary of state to visit the communist nation since it was formed 55 years ago.

At the top of the Clinton administration's agenda for North Korea is to constrain its buildup and export of ballistic missiles, especially the medium-range Taepo Dong I that threatens Japan, and the Taepo Dong II, which North Korea has never test-fired but which is believed capable of reaching American territory.

Besides the ever-present possibility that North Korea's million-man army could suddenly invade the South and re-ignite the Korean War, the great American fear is

that North Korea would arm one of its long-range missiles with a nuclear warhead and threaten to fire — or perhaps actually launch — it at an American city.

These concerns are driving the Pentagon's effort to develop a multibillion dollar weapon system for shooting down long-range missiles in flight — a defense system capable of dealing with multiple missile threats, but clearly aimed at the potential one from North Korea.

## Thomas to break ranks with strikers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wendy's founder and pitchman Dave Thomas is breaking ranks with striking commercial actors.

Thomas, 68, who has starred in many of his company's ads, plans to film a nonunion commercial for the restaurant chain's upcoming spicy chicken sandwich campaign.

Last month, Thomas said that he would not film commercials during the strike by the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. The strike began May 1.

But Thomas' concerns as a corporate director ultimately outweighed his loyalty as a guild member, said Dennis Lynch, spokesman of the Dublin, Ohio-

based Wendy's International Inc. "We appreciate SAG's position," Lynch said, but Thomas had a "greater responsibility to the 200,000 employees who work for Wendy's."

Guild spokeswoman Ilyanne Kitchaven called Thomas' change of heart "a big disappointment." For previous ad campaigns, Wendy's had run commercials filmed last year. But marketing executives decided that no existing commercial would work for the spicy chicken sandwich campaign.

Because of his latest decision, Thomas could face a lifetime ban from working union commercial shoots under a proposal by SAG's strike committee.

**Glasses in one hour!**  
Mountain West Makes It Possible — Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!

## Government Web sites still track users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a White House prohibition, 13 government agencies are secretly using technology that tracks the Internet habits of people visiting their Web sites, and in at least one case provides the information to a private company, a congressional review has found.

The agencies range from the Federal Aviation Administration to the federal offices that provide disaster relief and administer Medicare, the General Accounting Office found in a study obtained by The Associated Press.

"How can this administration talk about protecting privacy when its own agencies jeopardize some of the public's most private information?" asked Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Thompson's committee has jurisdiction over the 1974 Privacy Act and other laws that dictate the government's privacy practices.

At issue is the use by the 13 government Web sites of small text files called "cookies" that record information about an Internet user's browsing habits when they visit a site.

In June, the White House Office of Management and Budget advised all federal agencies that they are not allowed to use such text files without approval from the agency head. If they are used, the OMB directive said, Web site visitors must be given "clear and conspicuous notice" of such use.

But the GAO, the investigatory arm of Congress, found that 13 agencies were using the technology to track visitors, although their formal Internet policy claimed they weren't doing so, and none of the Web site visitors were advised the technology was being used.

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Only 2 drawings left to win in our Sunday Treasure Hunt. More than \$10,000 in cash has been given away. Join us this Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and don't miss our final drawing on Sunday, Oct. 29. Contact the Players Club for details.

**RV PASS 7TH NIGHT IS FREE**  
When it comes to our RV park, 7 is your lucky number. Right now, when you stay 6 nights in the RV Park at the regular price, you'll get the 7th night free. Our park is open year round, with access to cable TV, the Internet and a laundry facility.

**\$69 GOLF GETAWAY FOR TWO**  
Includes luxurious Diamond Peak Tower room for one night, green fees and cart and two free drinks. Valid Sunday through Thursday until November 30. (Holidays and sales are excluded.)

**TREASURE HUNT SUNDAYS**  
Win over \$1,000 in random drawings from 1 to 9 p.m. Winners can choose \$100 instant cash or play to win over \$1,000.

**SENIOR MONDAYS**  
30% discount in all restaurants. Bingo, Blackjack and Slot Tournaments. Special bus rates from Treasure Valley and Eastern Idaho.

**30 POINT TUESDAYS**  
Cash out 30 points and receive a free dinner either at the Desert Room or our popular Canyon Cove Buffet from 5 to 11 p.m.

**WILD WEDNESDAYS**  
2-for-1 specials from 5 to 11 p.m. Double points, 2-for-1 meals and 2-for-1 cocktail shows.

\*For Plateau Players Club members. Membership is free! Must be at least 21.

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<b>THE ANIMALS</b> October 31 - November 5	<b>TRIBUTE TO GARTH &amp; SHANIA</b> November 7-12	<b>WILLIAMS &amp; REE</b> November 15-18	<b>NATIONALLY KNOWN COMEDIANS</b> November 21-23	<b>RICKY VAN SHELTON</b> SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NOVEMBER 22-26
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• Dinner shows start at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows are at 11 p.m. Seating for dinner shows starts at 6 p.m.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NATION

# Bush as president

Make broad decisions, then delegate out most of the details

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If George W. Bush is elected president, he'll run his White House with a Ronald Reagan style of management and charm — and some big names from his own father's administration.

Like former President Reagan, Bush is a delegator who leans heavily on trusted advisers to shape his decisions. He sketches goals in broad brushstrokes, and leaves the details to others.

Unlike Democratic rival Al Gore, Bush would set just a few priorities and concentrate on them. For example, a major interest is teaching kids to read. He would spend \$5 billion on that program alone, an amount second only to college scholarships in his education plan.

Other marquee initiatives in his Republican presidential campaign are a partial privatization of Social Security and \$1.3 trillion in tax cuts.

His social policies would mark a conservative turn from the Clinton administration, but he has an abortion to his right to gun control. He wants to open up more federal land for oil exploration.

Both Bush and Gore are trying to persuade Americans they are political centrists. "But Bush would govern from the center right and Gore would govern from the center left," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia.

Bush says he'll reach across party lines to achieve results where President Clinton and Gore have failed. As governor, he turned on the charm with Democrats in Austin and he says he can do the same thing in Washington.

Bush points with pride to the warm relationship he developed with the late Bob Bullock, the lieutenant governor and longtime Democratic powerhouse in Texas. Bullock surprised his party by endorsing Bush's re-election as governor in 1998.

Working with the Democrats, Bush was able to win approval of packages to improve school performance and to make the state more attractive to business investors.

But some Republicans have doubts about Bush's schmooze strategy. He will face a Congress where power is closely divided between Democrats and Republicans and where compromise could prove elusive.

"I'm skeptical charm alone will do it," said C. Boyden Gray, White House counsel in the Bush administration. "You know, President Bush had lots of charm and I don't think it got him that far."

A Harvard MBA, Bush speaks of himself as a chief executive officer with "a good team of people." When he gets something in writing, he wants it brief. He chooses aides who are extremely loyal and gives them a lot of room.

"If there's a problem there, it's a combination of underpreparation for the national policy debate — underpreparation combined with a distaste for study," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist. "Those two things together make him extraordinarily reliant on advice."

Clay Johnson, a boyhood pal and now the governor's chief of staff, said, "He doesn't linger



Bush says he'd set just a few priorities and concentrate on them. He'd give the general tone and direction of his White House and then turn policy implementation over to senior people.

over decisions and doesn't second guess — That's the decision, let's get on with it. Next topic."

Bush has little patience when people are unprepared for a meeting. "He'll stop it in a hurry and sort of brusquely dispatch the group. 'Go do this or that,'" Johnson said.

Inexperienced in national security matters, Bush would look for guidance from his vice president, Dick Cheney, who was secretary of defense for President Bush during the Persian Gulf War and chief of staff for President Ford.

Bush says the United States should be cautious about sending troops abroad. He argues that the military is overextended and says European allies should take the place of American soldiers in the Balkans.

He makes no secret of the fact he wants Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to be his secretary of State.

When he tells audiences at joint appearances with Powell

that, under a Bush administration, the general might be coaxed out of retirement, Powell beams.

Two other former advisers to the elder Bush are likely to get high-profile jobs in a new Bush administration: former National Security Council official Condoleezza Rice and former Federal Reserve Board member Lawrence Lindsey.

Bush would set the general tone and direction of his White House and then turn policy implementation over to senior people, said Cal Jillson, chairman of the political science department at Southern Methodist University.

"He would organize and manage it in a way that would be more like Ronald Reagan did than, say, Jimmy Carter or President Clinton or anyone who is interested in policy or its details," Jillson said.

Fred Greenstein, a political science professor at Princeton University, said Bush's discipline of choosing just a few issues, staying on message and turning on the charm is very Reaganesque.

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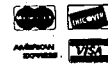
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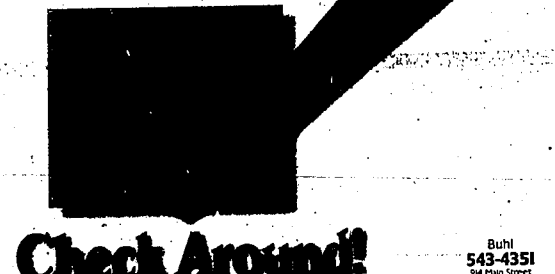
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NATION

# Gore as president

Brimms with activist proposals, could lock horns with Congress

By Terence Prit  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Al Gore wins the presidency, he'll walk into the Oval Office with an insider's knowledge about how Washington works and a fat pack of plans for everything from umpteenth to welfare reform.

With Treasury's coffers filled by record budget surpluses, a President Gore would be brimming with proposals: prescription drug benefits for senior citizens, tax credits for child care, health care for all kids, more teachers for crowded classrooms, new schools, tax breaks for colleges and more.

His impulse is for government activism. His challenge will be to set realistic priorities.

Gore could confront trouble on Capitol Hill, where Republicans regard the Democratic vice president as more partisan and ideological than President Clinton. In budget negotiations between the White House and Congress, GOP members say it was Gore more often than Clinton who was the hardliner. That could slow Gore's legislative agenda — particularly in a Congress where power is expected to be narrowly divided between Republicans and Democrats.

In foreign affairs, Gore has promised that on his first day in office he'll resubmit the Comprehensive Ban Treaty to the Senate, which voted it down last year. He's also pledged that his first bill would be a campaign finance reform measure, marking a quick re-entry into that controversy before the election.

Many of his ideas are leftovers from the Clinton administration. That's hardly a surprise since Gore had a role in shaping White House policy over the past eight years. Indeed, as vice president, senator and congressman over the past quarter century, he has taken part in every major policy debate in Washington of the past generation. Known as a "policy wonk," a President Gore would immerse himself in memos and decision papers and then demand more information. He likes to hear a wide range of views.

Study, preparation. Gore thrives on it. One he has absorbed a subject and reached a decision, he would be ready to budge.

As vice president, he has been known to scribble notes on an electronic blackboard in his office and print out the results for his staff. He is very visual, likes to doodle. He famously wooden Gore is not comfortable telling jokes, someday, because he feels that is inappropriate for public officials.

Presidential scholar Richard Neustadt has told colleagues that Gore — intensely curious — was the best student he'd ever had at Harvard.



Gore's impulse is for government activism. He has an intense interest in science, technology and the environment. President Gore says he'd immerse himself in memos and decision papers. He likes to hear a wide range of views.

As president, "he'd make decisions easily, confidently and knowledgeably," Neustadt said. But he also said Gore would have a much tougher time capturing the public's imagination.

Others say Gore, despite his long resume, would face a learning curve.

Typically, Gore's desk is cluttered with books, papers and scraps of notes. His computer is at the side, ready to send dozens of e-mails to staff, family and friends. A mini-camera is perched on top, allowing him to communicate by picture as well as voice.

At lunch he'll often eat at his desk with a meal from the White House mess. He likes the Oreo frozen yogurt — available only on Fridays.

Gore has an intense interest in science, technology and the environment. While Republican rival George W. Bush's energy policy focuses on drilling for more oil in Alaska, Gore talks about cars that pollute less.

Foreign policy has long been a

Gore specialty and would have a prominent place in his presidency. He does not shy away from using military force. Gore and running mate Joseph Lieberman broke with their party to support President Bush in the Persian Gulf War. Gore described himself as a hardliner against now-ousted Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic.

He has chaired crisis meetings in the Situation Room in Clinton's absence and, at Clinton's request, developed special relationships with leaders from Russia to the Middle East. On the campaign trail, Gore rattles off the names of presidents and prime ministers to show he's on top of the game.

He became a student of arms control in Congress, immersing himself in the dense subject during long hours of study with national security specialist Leon Feurth, who followed Gore from Capitol Hill to the White House as his national security advisor.

In debate with Bush, Gore described a more active role for the United States abroad. Like his late father, a senator, Gore is a committed internationalist.

"Like it or not," Gore said, "the United States is now the natural leader of the world. All these other countries are looking to us. Now, just because we cannot be involved everywhere and shouldn't be, doesn't mean that we should shy away from going in anywhere."

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NATION

# Gore unleashes new attack

Bush opens up lead on vice president

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Al Gore asserted on Saturday that George W. Bush is demonstrating a "lack of judgment and a complete misunderstanding of history" by advocating a diminished U.S. peacekeeping role in Europe. The Bush camp argued that the GOP presidential nominee has been saying the same thing for months: that Europeans should assume all peacekeeping in Europe but that he would not set a deadline for withdrawing American troops now stationed in Bosnia and Kosovo.



Charlotte, N.C., motorists have gotten a chuckle out of this billboard that reads 'Gore 2000,' but has a picture of Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush. Charlotte advertising executive David Oakley wouldn't say who hired him and partner John Boone to create the billboard. He said it was a mistake that slipped past the proofreader and will be fixed this week.

Gore's attack came as new polls showed Bush had opened a lead over Gore in the days since the final presidential debate and more than two weeks before Election Day.

In a remarkable offensive aimed at Bush's perceived weakness that he's not ready for the job of commander-in-chief, the Gore campaign made available to reporters both Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and retired Gen. Wesley Clark, a former NATO commander.

Urging the removal of U.S. troops from Bosnia and Kosovo "sent a dangerous signal," Albright said, though the Clinton administration has been moving toward withdrawal. "We would be undercutting what we have been trying so hard to achieve," a free and democratic Europe, she added.

Still, she acknowledged of U.S. troops stationed in the Balkans: "I don't think that should be there any longer than they have to be."

In fact, Bush has not advocated bringing home troops from the Balkans now and has not changed his position, his aides insisted. Bush said as recently as the second presidential debate in Winston-Salem, N.C., on Oct. 11 that he would not set a timetable for their withdrawal. "That would be an abrogation of our agreement with NATO," he said.

Gore, at least in debate, told Bush, "I certainly don't disagree that we ought to get our troops home from places like the Balkans as soon as we can, as soon as the mission is complete."

But the vice president, in an address Saturday to a union group in Washington, accused Bush of wanting to turn his back on the Balkans.

"Governor Bush would tell NATO that the United States would no longer take part in peacekeeping in the Balkans, in effect turning our back on 50 years of commitment to America's most important security alliance," he said. "I strongly disagree with his view. I believe it demonstrates a lack of judgment and a complete misunderstanding of history that America can simply walk away from security challenges on the European continent."

Later, in an interview with The Associated Press, Gore added, "It amounts to a reversal of a bipartisan national defense policy that we have followed since the end of World War II."

Gore's criticism comes as polls

taken after Tuesday's debate show Bush opening a 5-to-11 point lead nationally, while several new state polls showed the vice president struggling to hold onto key battleground states.

The two were even in Michigan, a state that has been very close for months, and Bush has crused a Gore lead in Illinois for a dead heat race. Democrats had thought Illinois was safely in their column.

Bush campaign officials said they were perplexed with the Gore assault, noting that Bush's call for phasing out the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Europe has been part of his stump speech for more than a year and was in his acceptance speech at the GOP convention.

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NATION

# Astronauts to return after remodeling

CARLE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After their remodeling of the international space station, Discovery's astronauts packed up the space shuttle on Saturday for a weekend ride home.

"We've got the big thing left to do and that's go home," pilot

Pamela Melroy said.

The enormously successful space station construction mission — which just happens to be NASA's 100th space shuttle flight — is due to end with a landing this afternoon.

During the week that the shuttle was attached to the station, the

astronauts added 10 tons of components to the orbiting complex, boosting its mass to 80 tons. NASA astronaut Bill Shepherd and his two-crewmate crew are scheduled to rocket away from Kazakhstan on Oct. 31.

They'll arrive two days later for a four-month stay.

# Economy

Continued from A1

Multiple Listing Service has been used several times in the past few years as the local MLS has added its computer-aided listing.

Results that showed year-ago sales were good news to the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

"To me, it's a good, healthy market," Rowe said. "A healthy market is one that we're saying is already."

Based on "the mumbblings I hear" from local brokers, Rowe said those in the real estate business had thought the struggling cultural economy might be pushing sales down.

But apparently that's not the case, she said.

In her estimation, the Twin Falls area tends to maintain a stable, steady market in many sectors of the economy, without huge swings in either direction.

The effects of costly credit may have been more evident in the home-building and new-automobile industries.

Builders and owners in the third quarter boosted new-home sales by 12 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value of new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and county building departments combined totalled \$96,530 — from the \$84,528 average of the third quarter 1999. The county shows that the 1999 average was from the \$91,725 average of third quarter 1999.

Those results do include mobile homes.

That's much better news than the Times-News reported three months ago. Second-quarter's average value of those home permits was the lowest for any time of year since second quarter 1995, but slowing was evident in the

number of home permits from the two departments. It fell 17 percent from 98 permits in third quarter 1999 to just 81 in the recent July through September.

Department records show. Third quarter 1998 had posted 102 such permits. This year had the lowest third-quarter number of permits since 1995.

Statewide as well, at least the first part of the quarter was no star.

A significant slump in Idaho's residential and commercial construction activity in July erased the record pace the industry was on through the first half of 2000, First Security Corp. economist Kelly K. Matthews said in his "Idaho Construction Report."

The bank said the value of building permits issued at 57 major locations in the state during July was \$152.4 million, 18.5 percent below a year earlier, for combined construction types. That was enough to eat away Idaho's increase in construction activity over the first half of 2000 to leave the statewide total after seven months at \$1.17 billion, more than \$13 million behind the record pace posted through the same period in 1999.

Idaho's Division of Financial Management expects statewide construction employment growth to taper off after this year as Gem

State housing activity flattens.

"This growth engine will be missed," the division said in its "Idaho Economic Forecast." "A look at the recent past reveals the important role this sector has played in the current expansion."

Meanwhile in the Magic Valley, after just one quarter of improvement, Twin Falls County new-automobile sales declined again.

The county's dealers in July through September sold 61 fewer automobiles than they did a year earlier. The total of 966 new cars and trucks sold in the third quarter was 6 percent below the 1,027 sold in the corresponding months of 1999, and 14 percent below the 1,129 of 1998.

Those sales figures for all years have been revised to include fleet sales. The Idaho Automobile Dealers Association no longer reports business fleet sales separately.

In its late-September report, the Federal Reserve's San Francisco district said its contacts throughout the district noted that high gasoline prices continued to damp demand for sport utility vehicles.

Times-News's Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

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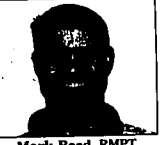






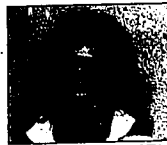

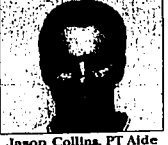
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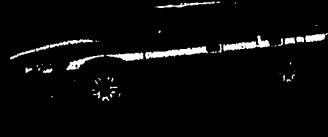


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NATION

Health-care insurance costs to rise

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Next year's health insurance bill might make even the hardiest individual a little sick. Premiums are expected to take their biggest jump in a decade.

Major employers report that health-care costs are rising at least 10 percent to 13 percent, and workers are likely to see a similar increase passed along to them, according to a new study.

Most employees will pay at least \$125 more in premiums next year - or \$4.81 a paycheck if they're paid every two weeks, says a study by benefits consulting firm Hewitt Associates to be released last week.

The increases are only now being seen by employees as they enter the peak of open enrollment, the time of year companies allow workers to change their health insurance.

"It's alarming," said Dave Fortosis, a Hewitt consultant responsible for the firm's Chicago health-care practice. "This is the third year in a row health-care costs are increasing in the high single or low double digits, and it's been about a decade since we have seen costs this high continue over multiple years."

This year, health-care costs rose an average of 9.4 percent nationally, according to Hewitt, based in Lincolnshire, Ill. Employees are passing along \$1 of every \$4 of company health-benefit costs, Hewitt says.

Hewitt's study of 320 companies with 1,000 employees or more comes from a database of 3.5 million employees and their dependents.

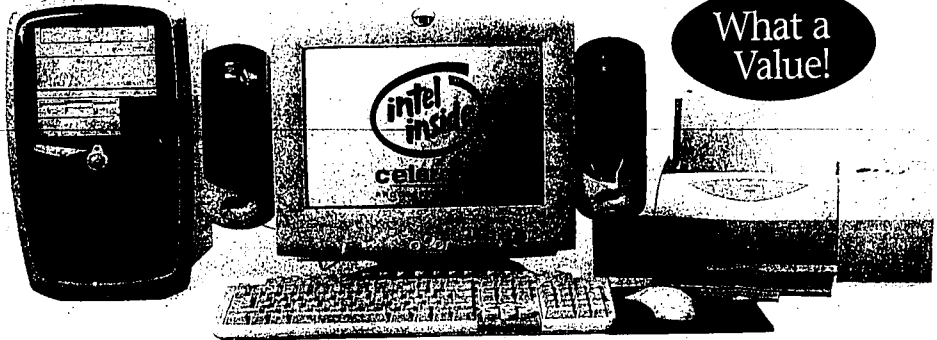
Analysts attribute much of the cost increase to rising demand for prescription drugs.

"Prescription drugs have been a very hot topic for us," said Ellen Korcheck, director of health and welfare plans for Deerfield, Ill.-based Alliant Exchange Inc., a food distributor that will start open enrollment for its 10,500 employees across the country early next month.

No matter what health plan a company provides, employees are not likely to escape higher rates. On average, companies say their health-care premiums will be up 10 to 14 percent for preferred provider organizations (PPOs) and point-of-service plans, 12 percent for traditional indemnity plans and 13 percent for health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Even companies that have banded together to buy health insurance to try to shield themselves and their workers from cost increases are not immune.

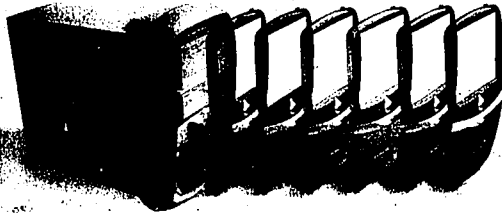
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IDAHO

# Boise African-American club prospers

BOISE (AP) - For Anthony Perry, moving from Seattle to Boise two years ago was more than a change.

"It was culture shock," said Perry, who is black. "It was very different."

Perry and other black professionals in Boise exchange information and share their daily experiences during their monthly gatherings. They met Friday at a clubhouse of an apartment complex in west Boise. The group - First Fridays of Idaho - started more than a year ago and meets every first Friday of the month.

*"We wanted to be able to network. We just wanted to share basic information like where a person should go to get a haircut."*

-Anthony Perry, member of First Friday's of Boise

In addition to sharing information, the gatherings consist of food, poetry and music. The group averages about 20 to 30 people at each gathering.

"We wanted to be able to network," said Perry, who helped start the group and is the current president. "We just wanted to share basic information like where a person should go to get a haircut."

Topics also ranged from Boise's rhythm and blues music scene to the graduate school program at Boise State University. "This is the mechanism where people can get those answers," said John

Williams, who works for Bonneville Power Administration. Williams said the monthly gatherings give African-Americans an opportunity to socialize with professionals from other companies also.

"It's a great place to get to know people," he said. Tony Exall and his wife, Novice, who are engineers at Hewlett-Packard, also attended the monthly meeting.

"I like it here," said Tony, who's originally from Cleveland. "The culture is just so different, not only here, but in the entire West."

Perry said he decided to learn how to ski and raft when he first moved to Boise.

"I just decided to do the things they did here," he said.

The monthly gatherings give Perry and the others an opportunity to share stories about life in Idaho's capital city.

"It's different than where I'm from," said Novice, who is originally from Baltimore and is a graduate of MIT.

"It's definitely nice to get together and share information." Although the group originally started to help African-American

adjust to life in Boise, it since has opened its doors to professionals of all races.

"We welcome anybody who's friendly," Perry said.

Besides the social aspects, the group has given financial support to other blacks in Boise.

"Last year, we collected money to help a black athlete who had been injured get back to his home town," Perry said.

According to 1999 U.S. Bureau of Census statistics, the total population in Ada and Canyon was 442,138.

Of that, 2,419 were black, or 0.5 percent.

"There are definitely more blacks here than when I first moved here six years ago," Williams said. "It's nice."


While Boise continues to grow in population and becomes more diverse, the group expects to see more black professionals at the monthly gatherings.

"What's really fortunate is that most of the blacks that are moving to Boise have great jobs," Perry said. "So our gatherings should keep getting better."

In December, the group is planning a black-tie dinner to celebrate its one-year anniversary. The location of the gatherings varies every month.

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# Students find they love to learn African dance

POTLATCH (AP) - The number of movies they've seen at the theater is incalculable, but only a handful of the experts at Potlatch High School raised their hands to say they've ever been to a live dance performance.

Cleo Parker Robinson Dance, a modern dance company based in Denver, was doing the asking. The company has performed in New York, Singapore and Africa, and it was in Potlatch to give Coeur d'Alene tribal elementary pupils a taste of what they've been missing.

"How many of you speak a second language?" asked the company's founder, Cleo Parker Robinson. "Dance is movement language."

"At first many students were more interested in talking to each other, but as the dancers wave across the gymnasium floor with a sampler of ballet, tap, African, jazz and modern dance, they grew quiet, spellbound by the flow, strength and surge of bodies."

They studied the almost-alien transits of barefoot modern dance. A saucy tap number got them clapping and the drum-driven, free and wild, hip-swinging movements of African dance made them hot and shout.

"I think you like that kind of dance. You all have African dance here?" Robinson asked.

"No," the students told her. The 30-year-old, 16-member company is the life work of Robinson, a choreographer and teacher. A

pioneer in African-American and modern dance, she was appointed to the National Council on the Arts in 1999 by President Clinton.

Her dancers range in age and come from around the United States as well as South America. The group's visit to the Palouse was paid for with grants obtained by Moscow's Festival Dance and Performing Arts.

"Dance is hard to sit and watch," Robinson told the students. "So let's get some volunteers down here."

More than 20 students joined the dancers for a quick lesson and performance for their classmates. Rob Kerns, 16, the high school football team's quarterback, was one of the volunteers. Egged on by his friends he joined the African dancers.

"I had a blast," he said afterward. "I thought it was really good. The best I've ever seen."

"Let's see some of those moves on the field," one of his friends yelled.

"They're very powerful," said Kris Yeumans, Potlatch High School's dance teacher, who remembers when the company last visited, about 10 years ago.

The group offered a master's class to students after the performance.

To bring one person with such experience to the school for an hour would easily cost \$200, Yeumans explained, and that wouldn't include travel.

"To have this entire troupe here at our disposal for an hour is manna from heaven."

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NATION

# Baby abandonments spur Idaho lawmaker to draft legislation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two dead infants abandoned in a Dumpster in two years is too much for state Sen. Bart Davis.

The Idaho Falls Republican said Friday that he plans to sponsor legislation that will allow parents to legally abandon unharmed babies after birth.

The bill, Davis said, will be based on 1999 legislation passed by Texas that allows parents to avoid prosecution if they voluntarily bring a child, 90 days or younger, to a hospital.

"At least under these circumstances, that mother could leave her infant child in what we hope will be a safe environment," said Davis, who may include police and fire stations as places a parent could leave a child.

Davis' announcement came about after a newborn baby was found Tuesday in a Dumpster in town. Leslie Browning, 18, has been charged with a misdemeanor for leaving the girl's dead body.

In 1998, then-19 Abby Rhoades pleaded guilty to illegally disposing of a body after her baby was found in a local trash bin.

Already one of Davis' colleagues has pledged support. "I'd be glad to work with Bart or co-sponsor with Bart," said Rep. Lee Gagner, R-Idaho Falls.

Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center spokesman Amy Dirks Stevens said the hospital supports Davis' measure and will contact counterparts in states that have passed similar legislation.

The hospital already is required to treat anyone who needs help, regardless of ability to pay. But Stevens said mothers who abandon their babies are not likely to seek that help anyway.

But states do not keep statistics on abandoned babies and some experts are not sure if this type of law is the answer.

"The states don't know why this is happening," said Nina Benque, a policy specialist with the National Conference of State Legislators, which tracks state governments.

Another concern is the child's history. If a mother is required by the state to make medical records avail-



Idaho Falls police detective Jim Hoffman photographs the dumpster where the body of a newborn was discovered last week in Idaho Falls.

In 1999, Texas became the first state to pass such a statute, a reaction to 13 abandoned babies in Houston over 10 months. Since that time, 24 states have introduced similar legislation.

able, Benque said, she is less likely to take the baby to a hospital.

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# Vandals set fires, scorch ground under arch

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Officials are investigating several fires set near Delicate Arch in Arches National Park that scorched the ground next to the famous sandstone landmark but caused little permanent damage.

The fires were set late Sept. 18 or early Sept. 19, said Jim Webster, chief ranger for the park, located just north of Moab.

One fire was directly underneath the arch while two others were set on either side of it, Webster said. A fourth fire was set in a nearby wash.

"They weren't very big fires. There was no damage that we've determined so far to the actual arch," he said. "But there was a large fire scar and

other smaller ones clearly visible at the base."

Efforts to remove the scorch marks have been only partially successful, Webster said.

"We've been able to mute the effects of the fire scar, but we have not been able to completely eliminate it," he said. "The average person who isn't familiar with Delicate Arch probably would not notice the

difference now, but it is there."

Park officials have contacted a specialist to assist in restoration, who is expected to arrive within two weeks, Webster said.

Minor acts of vandalism occur almost daily at Arches, Webster said.

The case — the most serious vandalism Webster can recall at the arch — was referred to the U.S. Attorney's office in Salt Lake City.

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# Ombudsman clears officers in shooting

BOISE (AP) — Police officers who shot to death Brian Poppleton were justified in opening fire, but committed several procedural errors, the city's law enforcement watchdog said Friday.

Community Ombudsman Pierce Murphy also said the Boise Police Department needs to conduct training reviews on setting up perimeter and the number of officers required in a certain area of a scene.

He said he counted about 30 officers within a small radius around Poppleton's truck and that may not be good for de-escalating a tense situation.

Poppleton was killed by officers June 12 after an hourlong standoff at a busy intersection. He was being sought on a domestic violence charge when they spotted him driving.

After a short chase, Poppleton parked the truck and put a gun to his head, threatening to kill himself. After negotiating, officers shot him when he took the gun and broke out the back window of the truck, pointing the weapon at them, according to police reports.

Poppleton died from a shot to the head. Reports indicate he did not fire his handgun.

Man pleads guilty to faking own death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who faked his own death to avoid a \$1,100 fine now faces up to five years in prison and fines up to \$5,000.

James Bigler Clark, 48, pleaded guilty Friday to trying to tamper with evidence. In exchange for his plea, prosecutors dismissed four other charges.

Clark's first fines stem from a 1997 plea agreement, in which Clark confessed to driving under the influence and received immunity on weapons charges. He was fined \$200, of which he paid \$185, and his three guns were confiscated.

Four months later Clark, pretending to be his own brother, submitted a false Idaho death certificate and filed a petition asking for the guns back. He was declared dead Feb. 11, 1998 and the court wrote off his debt.

Clark's actions went undiscovered until he was recently convicted of unrelated misdemeanor charges in Davis County and a court clerk processing his record noticed he was legally dead.

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WORLD

**Kursk bodies recovery**

U.S. Norwegian companies assist Russian in recovery of bodies from Kursk submarine disaster.

■ Total of 116 bodies inside Kursk

■ Total of 21 divers in operation, the rest nine Russian

■ Only Russian divers enter Kursk

Specialty constructed Norwegian ship Rogalia. Base for divers, houses a compression chamber

Two diving bells, each with three divers, slide down cables attached to the ship in an orange diving capsule, officials said.

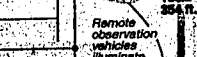
The divers arrived at the site in the Barents Sea on Friday night — more than two months after the accident that destroyed the Kursk — and shortly after midnight began descending to the ship in an orange diving capsule, officials said.

Working in teams of three, the divers surveyed the ship and determined where they would start cutting into the ship. By late afternoon, they had stenciled two holes in the outer hull and pried them open with special mallets, said Russian Navy spokesman Vadim Serga.

Serga said preparations have begun for cutting into the thicker inner hull, but that it probably wouldn't be completed until Tuesday. The divers planned to work around the clock in five- to six-hour shifts.

They were slowed Saturday night by troubles slicing through a layer of industrial rubber between the outer and inner hulls, Russia's RTR television reported. The rub-

Location of submarine



**More clashes erupt in West Bank and Gaza**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers and Palestinian militants skirmished in the rolling streets of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving four Palestinians dead and more than 100 injured Saturday. Israel also sharply criticized Yasser Arafat, saying the Palestinian leader had "brought down" the peace process.

Tens of thousands of Palestinians marched in funerals and protests, with some activists taking the unusual step of torching photos of moderate Arab leaders who maintain contacts with Israel and close ties with the United States.

A cease-fire mediated by President Clinton at a summit on Tuesday appeared to have disintegrated as the violence raged. After the Arab summit ends Sunday, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak will decide whether to call a "time out" and rethink Israel's policy on the peace talks, which have been his top priority.

"Arafat changed his mind. I don't know why," Israeli government spokesman Nachman Shah. "Maybe we should wait now for a while." Ziad Abu Zayyad, a prominent Palestinian politician, said Barak

had not made any real progress toward a political settlement, and a formal suspension of the peace process would have little meaning.

"It's frozen already," he said. Meanwhile, Amr Hassan, 28, a Palestinian taking part in a massive West Bank funeral march, said confrontation, not peace talks, will bring Palestinian independence.

"We should stop throwing stones," said Hassan. "We should learn how to shoot, how to plant explosives near the roads."

Some 20,000 mourners took part in the funeral procession in Nablus, where four Palestinian activists were shot dead a day earlier. A lead truck carried masked militiamen hoisting their assault rifles and many carried flags of Arab countries, appealing for support from the summit. "Oh Arabs, pay attention, the Palestinians are getting killed," the crowd chanted.

In a rare display of hostility aimed at moderate Arab leaders, Palestinian marchers at a protest in Hebron burned photos of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Abdullah II, Morocco's King Mohammed VI and Saudi Arabia's King Fahd.

**Divers begin efforts to recover Kursk bodies**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian and Norwegian divers maneuvering in Arctic depths carefully carved two small holes in the outer hull of the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk on Saturday, launching a risky effort to recover bodies of the 118 sailors inside.

The divers arrived at the site in the Barents Sea on Friday night — more than two months after the accident that destroyed the Kursk — and shortly after midnight began descending to the ship in an orange diving capsule, officials said.

Working in teams of three, the divers surveyed the ship and determined where they would start cutting into the ship. By late afternoon, they had stenciled two holes in the outer hull and pried them open with special mallets, said Russian Navy spokesman Vadim Serga.

Serga said preparations have begun for cutting into the thicker inner hull, but that it probably wouldn't be completed until Tuesday. The divers planned to work around the clock in five- to six-hour shifts.

They were slowed Saturday night by troubles slicing through a layer of industrial rubber between the outer and inner hulls, Russia's RTR television reported. The rub-

ber was designed to muffle sounds from inside the submarine to make it harder to detect, and was apparently sturdier than the divers expected.

The recovery operation is concentrated outside the submarine's rear two compartments. The rear end, which suffered an explosion and hit the sea floor first in the Aug. 12 accident. The ship lies 330 feet below the surface.

Top Russian military officials have warned that safety concerns — including fears about the Kursk's two nuclear reactors — might force the Navy to call off the complex underwater work.

The divers briefly halted the delicate operation at one point Saturday to release pressure from special air pipes between the inner and outer hulls, to prevent possible explosions. "The divers have bled off the pressure of some high pressure pipes to insure they are neutralized," said Birger Haraldseid, a spokesman for the Norwegian subsidiary of Halliburton, the Dallas-based oil services company formerly run by GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney. "This is an important safety measure."

**Authorities search for owners of disco where fatal fire occurred**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The family that owns the Mexico City disco that caught fire, killing 19 people, has dozens of other nightspots in the city — and a history of legal violations. One of the family's most popular clubs, the Loboombó, caught fire before dawn Friday, forcing dozens of patrons to flee toward the only available exit. Many said they were blocked from leaving the burning building by guards who insisted they show tickets proving

they had paid their bill. Authorities have shut down the club 11 times for code violations, and the owners managed to negotiate its reopening each time, according to Dolores Padriera, a local neighborhood official. An attorney for the disco's owners, Victor Trejo Sanchez, denied that officials had tried to close Loboombó. City officials inspected and approved the club in June, he told the Radio Red network.

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- Tuesday, November 14, 8:30-8:30 p.m. Dean's reception with information covering programs and course work available in Boise and Twin Falls areas - CSI Evergreen Bldg. lobby.
  - Friday, January 12 - Non-degree application deadline for Boise/Twin Falls area.
  - Tuesday, January 16 - Fall Semester begins. Last day to register without \$50 service charge. Last day to file reciprocal fee waivers, deferred payment plan, employee billing, and any other fee arrangements.
  - Tuesday, January 16 - Last day to register without paying additional \$50 late-registration fee.
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NATION

# Milosevic oyster was well-planned uprising

CACAK, Yugoslavia (AP) —The factory workers and farmhands who surged through the doors of Yugoslavia's parliament seemed to be acting on impulse, seizing the moment to oust Slobodan Milosevic.

Truth is, every step was planned. Activists from this central Yugoslav city had been planning the uprising long before they drove to the Yugoslav capital on Oct. 5. They brought a list of targets, 10 days worth of food, a front-end loader and trucks full of rocks — ready to do battle with the Milosevic regime.

"People were ready for this," said Dragan Kovacevic, a local coordinator for the democracy forces. "We had had enough of these piecemeal acts. We needed concrete action."

The Cacak activists had also infiltrated the ranks of Milosevic's feared police and said they knew in advance how they were likely to react.

The groundwork for the tumultuous events that toppled Milosevic had been laid as much as four years earlier, when the opposition won elections in Cacak and Velimir Ilic became mayor.

The job came with a television and radio station, one of many local media outlets that dotted the Yugoslav countryside. Considered too small to worry about, Milosevic loyalists didn't bother to shut them

down when they muzzled the Belgrade media.

Tensions had been building since the Sept. 24 elections, which the opposition claimed Vojislav Kostunica had won. A showdown loomed.

Then, Knez, Bozo, Janjo, Vasko and other activists, who spoke on condition they only be identified by their first names, heard radio reports that miners in the nearby town of Kolubara were on strike to pressure Milosevic to step down.

Urged on by their mayor, the men, who had lost much of their youth fighting wars that kept Milosevic in power, headed to the mine. They joined the thousands of others who had already swept past police blockades.

The events at the Kolubara mine provided a dress rehearsal for the next day. That's when Kovacevic unleashed the next phase of the plan.

Thousands gathered at 7:30 a.m., along with 230 trucks loaded with rocks, farming tools and other equipment. "Ready for God knows what," Kovacevic recalled.

The mood was somber. Most of the crowd knew only that they were going to "liberate" Belgrade. Details weren't revealed until the convoy was under way, passed from car to car as it snaked along the 60 miles of twisting highway.

The first target was the parliament building. Then the state television station. Finally, the presidential palace.

"Every time I fought, I fought for my countrymen," Knez said.

"This was the same."

On the road to Belgrade, others joined in, heeding a call by Kostunica's forces to converge on the capital. The Milosevic regime knew people would be coming and had erected roadblocks.

Ilic led the Cacak group, just behind a truck carrying the front-end loader.

After a brief effort at negotiation, they smashed through two police barricades, crushing trucks blocking the road, using crowbars, hammers and stones.

Some police officers stepped aside after subtle persuasion: Those in the convoy reminded their neighbors they knew where they lived.

By the time the Cacak convoy

arrived in Belgrade, it stretched for 10 miles. People in the capital watched in disbelief as it rolled in.

Participants stopped to smoke and regroup before taking on the parliament, the symbolic seat of power.

They stormed its steps, then stopped. Thousands joined the Cacak group. After nearly two hours, someone in the crowd hit a police officer with a bottle. Tear gas flew.

The crowd surged into the building. At about this time, the crowd split in two, with half staying behind to secure the parliament and the others moving to the television station, according to plan.

Ilic said the opposition had recruited some of the elite police units safeguarding the regime's most important asset — its propaganda voice.

"This Belgrade unit, that

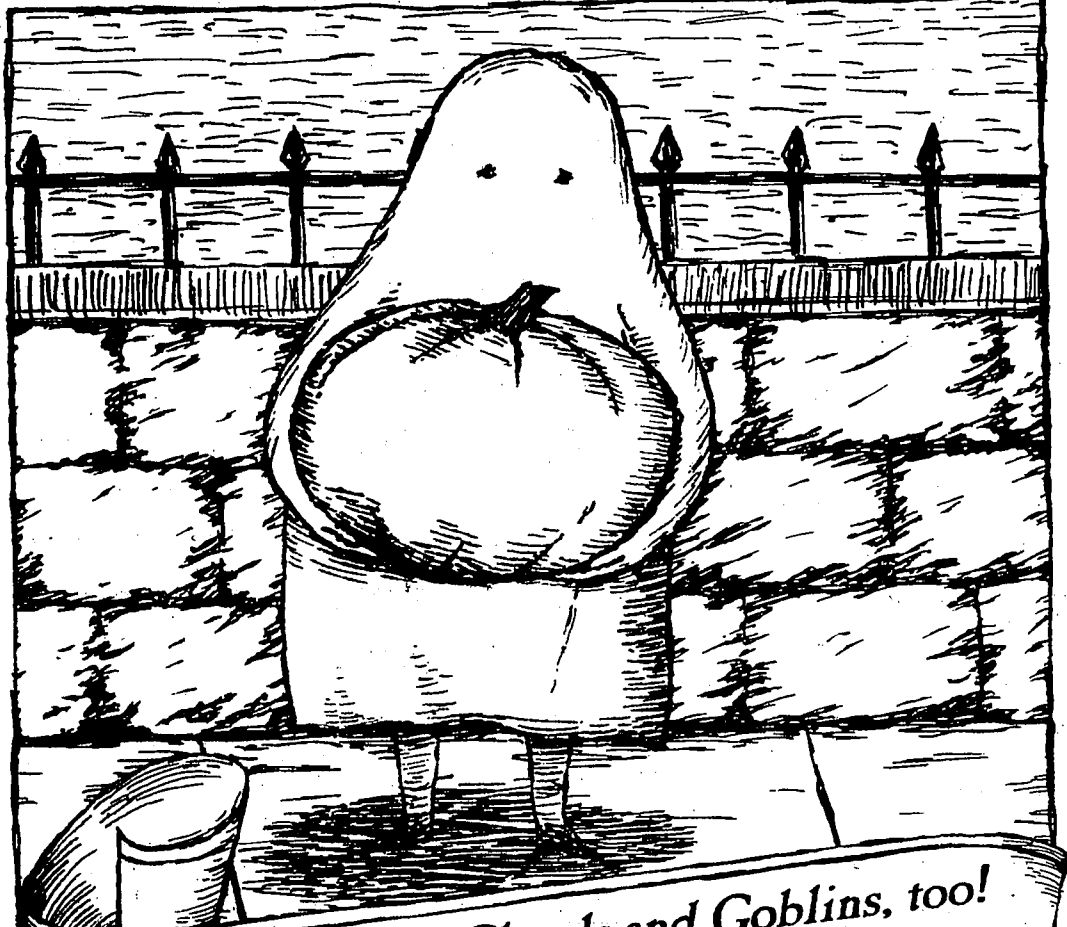
Milosevic counted most on for special actions, was completely on our side," Ilic said. "We had an agreement with them to do this together, and they supported us fully."

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Slobodan Milosevic



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COMPAQ 5BW220 computer: Intel® Celeron™ processor 633-MHz, 84-MB RAM, 15.0-GB hard drive, 40X-CD ROM drive, #82140 - Sale Price with \$950 rebates is \$374.97. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

## EDITORIAL

### Storing spent nuclear fuel at INEEL is good U.S. policy

Would you rather see used, but highly radioactive, nuclear fuel in storage at the INEEL, or in the possession of terrorists? That's not just an esoteric question. The bombing of the USS Cole provides a strong argument for the Department of Energy's controversial, often-misunderstood "foreign fuels" policy.

Dating back to the "Atoms for Peace" days of the 1950s, the U.S. government provided nuclear fuel to run overseas research reactors. The idea then, and now, is to return the used foreign nuclear fuel to sites such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for temporary storage. Ultimately, the foreign fuels will go to the Yucca Mountain, Nev., site for final disposal.

The foreign shipments to the INEEL do not represent a wholesale policy to store other nations' nuclear waste at U.S. sites. Much of this spent foreign fuel comes from third-world nations, such as Bangladesh, Indonesia, Malaysia and Zaire. The U.S. government takes the fuel and pays for the shipment, so it's cheap insurance, aimed at heading off nuclear proliferation and thwarting terrorist attacks.

Just imagine the consequences if the terrorists who targeted the USS Cole were carrying a crude nuclear device rather than a conventional weapon. This isn't as far-fetched as it sounds. U.S. officials have expressed concern that terrorists could, without much difficulty, piece together a nuclear device from the still-potent uranium found in spent nuclear fuel.

The foreign shipments - including at least one such shipment to the INEEL

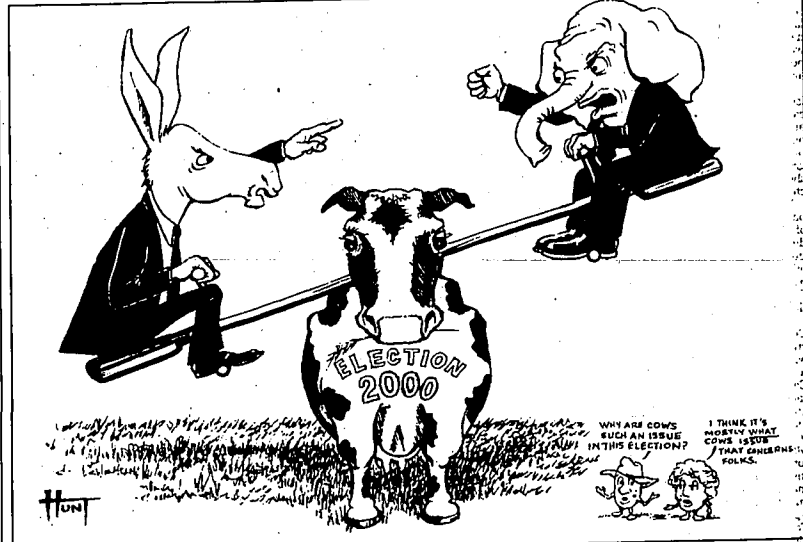
this year - are allowed under a 1995 INEEL cleanup agreement, a voter-endorsed policy that also allows hundreds of shipments of used fuel from nuclear U.S. Navy warships, and other domestic sources.

Environmentalists avoid mentioning that the foreign shipments are all part of the agreement - perhaps because they're still smarting over voters' overwhelming rejection of a 1996 initiative to rescind the deal. They won't point out that the spent fuel, while intensely radioactive, is more stable than some of the other wastes being handled at the INEEL. And they won't point out that the shipments will continue only if the Department of Energy keeps meeting cleanup deadlines elsewhere at the site - something the agency is doing. No, they'd rather couch the deal in less-definable terms such as "peace" and "harmony" and "a nuclear free world."

The INEEL recently announced that cleanup efforts have reduced the volume of nuclear waste at the 690-square-mile site in eastern Idaho. Those figures don't include the shipments of spent fuel from foreign reactors or the Navy. That distinction is consistent with federal law, but it's not completely logical. Used nuclear fuel which will someday be buried underground certainly sounds like waste.

Semantics aside, there is no arguing the logic of these shipments. Then-Gov. Phil Batt was right to allow the shipments in his 1995 cleanup agreement, and voters were wise to endorse the deal a year later. By rejecting the seductive but short-sighted "not in my backyard" argument, Idaho is doing its part to make the world safer.

*The U.S. government takes spent nuclear fuel from other countries and stores it at the INEEL. It's cheap insurance, aimed at heading off nuclear proliferation and thwarting terrorist attacks.*



## When should the U.S. go to war?

From the Chicago Tribune

### OTHER VIEWS

Assuming the role of commander in chief of the world's sole superpower is easily the most solemn responsibility any new U.S. president will face. With the Cold War long past, America dominates the world stage, unchallenged and unmatched in military, economic, political and diplomatic might.

So how and when would Texas Gov. George Bush or Vice President Al Gore wield that power?

Both aim to strengthen the U.S. military, promote peace and democracy abroad, limit the spread of weapons of mass destruction and foster trade and investment. But there are clear, significant differences: the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the Senate rejected last year. Gore supports the treaty.

Bush would deploy a national missile defense system despite Russia's concerns that it would abrogate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, but Bush would also unilaterally reduce the number of U.S. nuclear warheads. Gore advocates a more limited missile defense system under a negotiated agreement with Russia. Gore, perhaps surprisingly, advocates spending more (\$7.3 billion) to maintain America's military dominance than Bush (\$4.8 billion) does. Gore, not surprisingly, fends off Bush accusations that U.S. military readiness has declined during the Clinton years.

Overriding all those issues in the public's mind, no doubt, is this one: When does the U.S. go to war?

It has become clear through three presidential debates that Gore would be more likely to deploy U.S. forces in instances where this nation isn't directly threatened. Gore has championed U.S. operations in Iraq, Haiti, Bosnia and Kosovo and has stated that U.S. intervention can be warranted solely on humanitarian grounds, such as a response to genocide.

Gore and Bush disagree on the use of the military in nation-building. In Somalia and Haiti, U.S. forces were used not just to keep peace but to try to orchestrate a U.S. version of democracy. In Somalia that policy was a catastrophe, leading to the deaths of 18 U.S. servicemen and a humiliating withdrawal. In Haiti, the results have been disappointing.

Bush would be more reluctant to unseal the U.S. sword. He has suggested his guiding principle would be the doctrine enunciated by Colin Powell that when American forces are deployed it should be with overwhelming force and only when U.S. strategic interests are at stake. Bush has defined those interests generally as when U.S. territory, citizens or alliances are threatened - including allies in the Middle East.

The Powell Doctrine is a useful guideline - certainly a brighter line than anything set out by the current administration.

One has to wonder, though, if a "compassionate conservative" such as Bush could resist entreaties for help when humanitarian disasters loom.

A nation as powerful and wealthy and influential as the U.S. cannot simply turn its back when confronted with human disaster, though U.S. military deployment may not always be the answer.

It's a question still worth pressing on Bush and Gore: When is a military response necessary, and when is it better for America to offer medicine or deploy logistical aid to the United Nations or to regional peacekeeping bodies to stop regional wars or prevent them from escalating?

Eleven years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the U.S. has yet to define what role it seeks as the sole superpower, and what limits it will place on that role.

Until the Middle East exploded in violence three weeks ago, followed by the terrorist attack on the USS Cole, that was a fairly easy question to avoid in the presidential campaign.

Not anymore. Americans have been reminded, abruptly and tragically, that the task of world superpower touches their lives - from the terrorist slaughter of U.S. sailors to tumbling stocks and escalating oil prices. In a little less than three weeks, they will choose the commander of that superpower.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
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 Richard and Dan Fields.

## LETTERS

### Give a little to education

I am a businessman in Wendell and have been so for some 20 years. Never attended Wendell as a student but spent a lot of time there. Uncle Bud Caldwell was a janitor for the high school. He got up at three or four in the morning to get the old furnace going so the school could be warm when kids arrived. I helped him many times in the summer or during vacations to do repairs, painting or looking for the escaped snake in the science room. The school smelled really old then, so if you look at me on the street now, you will know it is way past its time.

The assessments to support a new school is really quite modest. Give up three cigarettes a day and pay your portion of the levy increase. Don't smoke? Give up two donuts and two candy bars a week. You profit a little and weigh a little too much anyway.

We don't seem to have much of a problem justifying buying the new tractor or the new pivot, but when we look at a school problem, we seem to squawk about spending money and fumble around with weak excuses.

Look at it this way: The school is a factory - don't turn out "Firestone Tires." We should all hope that when our kids enter the real world, they won't have to settle for low-paying jobs. They should have the best education background we can afford. This building is part of that formula; it should have the things to keep the kids on the leading edge. Where is your pay day - well, if all students come out and work for minimum wage, the amount going into Social Security, which you are going to draw off of, will be smaller than if every student comes out and makes \$100,000 a year. You will get your money back. I am asking the "seniors" - ex-students of the grand old school, to drum up support for the new school. Approach your neighbors who are possibly imports to this community. Convince them of what you already know - our kids are the brightest and best looking, bar none. Let's provide them with the environment to achieve the best this country has to offer. Education can do that.

ELMER (BUZZ) SCHAFF  
Wendell

### Sheriff holds his own

It has been said many times before, "If it's not broke don't try fixing it." So it goes with the position of Jerome Sheriff with Sheriff Jim Weaver at the helm for the past 3 1/2 years. No, it hasn't been a gravy train or an easy position to fill with the "good old boys" and the county commissioners riding herd on him from day one of his term of office. Early on, he had to take on the band of "I wanna be a cop." They wanted to show and tell him how they wanted the job of sheriff to be carried out. When Weaver wouldn't go for it, they all up and quit and put out the word that Weaver had fired them.

Since his early days in office, it has been an almost constant knock down with the good old boys, "most high commissioner, Mr. Prescott" and their followers. Still, with all the opposition, Weaver managed to bring forth a department willing to do the job and bring modern-day law enforcement to Jerome County.

Just the other day, a couple of letter writers got on Weaver's case about him going through 44 employees in his 3 1/2 years as sheriff. I haven't the space to check and explain their figures. Maybe it took this "my" for Weaver to let go until he found enough loyal souls who wanted to do the job and work as law enforcement officers.

Being head honcho and having a band of hot-headed, not-so-loyal, gun-toting followers is one rough spot to be in when it comes down to needing backup going against today's seasoned bad guys.

In the spring primary, the voters of Jerome saw fit to place Weaver ahead of his opponent. Now, Election Day just days away, Weaver faces two more opponents. If you the voters have seen and feel the way I have about the job Weaver has been doing as sheriff of Jerome County, then let us all get behind him and do it for another term of office as sheriff of Jerome County. His machinery is running well - "may need a drop of oil here and there" but it "does not need fixing."

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

### Practical solutions need attention

To proponents of the Wendell School Bond:

Why do some of us oppose this? Not because we don't believe in educating our children, or because we are selfish not wanting our taxes to go up, or because we want property values to decline. We truly want our children to have a safe, practical learning atmosphere.

Mrs. Matrix stated, "When the car breaks down, you must replace it," but you don't need to replace it with the most expensive car. In times of hardship, you replace it with the most practical, reliable transportation.

Many options are available to us without jeopardizing livelihoods. Consider the facts:

No. 1: People who own a home with no additional property are not the ones carrying the major burden. They pay on a portion of their assessed value. The land and business owners who pay 100 percent of their assessed value paying the biggest share of this bond are right now struggling with low income and high expenses, i.e., the farmers, dairymen and business owners.

No. 2: You want your children back together in Wendell, yet you choose to keep them away for three years. The very children you are concerned about will never attend the new facility.

No. 3: Property values will decrease without a new school, yet you jeopardize jobs and growth, imposing high taxes. What does this do for property values? We are already paying for one new school.

No. 4: None of our administrators taxes will be affected by this decision.

No. 5: Many feel they have been deceived in past bond elections and fear the same with this one. I see signs of this - "tell them only what we want them to know," and why, if everything is above

board, would we need to have someone tell "how to get a bond passed"? If it can't sell itself, do we want it?

No. 6: Consider the trend for enrollment is down, one reason being families are not as large.

How many of us know the numbers story? Not the made-up story that comes from a non-mandated "preschool," etc., but the honest facts.

Let's unite and come up with a positive, practical solution. Get our children back to the next school year. Let's not whine because we can't afford the most expensive and come up with the best option we can afford. Think about it.

CAROLYN DIMOND  
Wendell

### Education comes at a cost

The Wendell School District will soon be voting on a bond issue to build a new school. It is my sincere hope that the patrons will vote yes. In order to obtain that yes vote, I would like to address questions asked by community members. Why was the old middle school considered unusable? When the high school was built, concessions were made to use the old building as a middle school. That school, already partially unusable, had a limited time before it would be totally unusable. Hopefully, it would last until the high school was paid for. That was not to be. The middle school was required to be handicapped accessible.

When it was tested to see if it was capable of containing an elevator, it was found to be generally unsound and to be dangerous. Since it could not be brought up to state code, reviving it was impossible.

Are our property taxes going to increase? Of course. Anytime a worthwhile project is introduced into a community, it is going to cost the people. The Bond Committee has worked hard to

assure that the projected building will contain only the necessary items every school must have. Wendell's taxes are among the lowest in Magic Valley, and our middle school children have no school. It's that simple. Therefore, we have no choice but to build one, and each time a bond issue fails it will cost more.

It is also a fact that property values will decrease - people moving here often look anxious to settle here and send their children to "what passes for a middle school?"

Can we not afford what it would cost to go to the movies or out to dinner once a month to help education in a safe and healthy environment for 500 children?

Of course the farming community will pay more in property taxes. I would hope, that even in this time of poor prices, they, understanding the importance of an education as well as keeping property values high, would be leaders in pushing for a give the most, but at the same time you have to most to lose if property values decline.

What value can we place on the future of a child? Vote yes on Tuesday.

GAY PETERSEN  
Wendell

**Letters Deadline**

Letters to the editor should be received by the newspaper on Monday, October 23, 2000, at 5:00 p.m. Letters received after that time will be held for a later issue. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Please include a return address. Letters are not returned. We look forward to your letter.



OPINION

# Bush softens stance on abortion issue

ST. LOUIS—This city was the center of the political universe last week, not merely—and perhaps not even mainly—because it was the site of the last debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

That debate was a source of satisfaction and frustration to both camps. The day after, Republican and Democratic operatives were on the phone to reporters offering plausible claims that their focus groups and overnight polls had shown significant gains for their champions.

Whatever the influence of this particular debate on the outcome of this long campaign, the presidency is but one part of our tripartite system of government. And other events in St. Louis reminded us that Congress and the Supreme Court are also part of this election.

The tragic death of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan in a plane crash the night before the debate was not only a loss to his state but to the Democratic Party. Carnahan was locked in a close race to unseat Republican Sen. John Ashcroft. Without him, the Democrats have almost no chance to win. And without a victory in Missouri, what always has been a long-shot possibility of overturning the current 54-46 Republican majority becomes even more difficult. Bush has brought a good deal—and, with reason, given his Texas record—of his ability to get along with Democratic lawmakers, at least the conservative kind who can be found in Austin. He's said little about how he would relate to influential Republican congressmen who are a lot more conservative than he is. Just as a Democratic Congress pulled Clinton to the left in 1993-94, to the detriment of his party, Bush might find himself being tugged to the right by House committee chairmen and Senate leaders.

Many wavering independents I have interviewed fret more about handing control of the domestic agenda to an assertive Republican Congress and a complacent Republican president than they do about a continuation of gridlock under Gore.

But their real bugaboo is what Bush might do to the Supreme Court—especially on the abortion



DAVID BRODER

issue. Inexplicably, Gore did not raise the issue with Bush in either of the last two debates. But Tim Russert did, in an interview for NBC's "Today" show, taped here late Wednesday night.

Bush's answer is important. And he gave it twice: "Abortion is not going to be outlawed until a lot of minds are changed." He said he would sign a ban on so-called partial-birth abortions, passed repeatedly by Congress and vetoed by President Clinton. He said he hoped "I will be able to work with people to reduce the number of abortions."

But when Russert pressed by asking, "in a Bush presidency, abortion would not be outlawed?" Bush added to his "not until a lot of people change their minds." The comment that "there's going to be abortions one way or the other, and ... we got to convince people that adoption is better ... But that's going to require leadership that doesn't use the issue as a

political club ..." Those comments—taken together with Bush's earlier statement that he would not attempt to overturn FDA approval of the RU-486 abortion pill—strengthens my belief that abortion rights are not high on his agenda. Bush would certainly

appoint more conservative justices than would Gore and would give far freer rein to Republicans in Congress. But Gore could mean continued gridlock.


David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.


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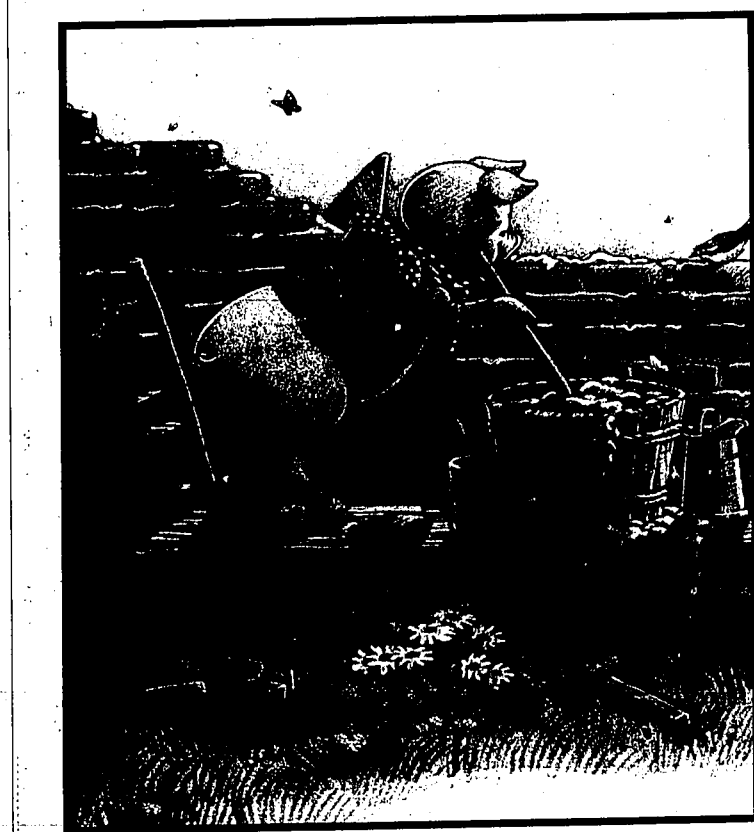
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# Kasparov's opening play nets draw in game eight

LONDON (AP) — Reigning chess champion Garry Kasparov, playing with the black pieces, achieved a draw Saturday after displaying his legendary opening preparation for the first time in this world championship match. The moves gained the 37-year-old Russian early equality, if not more, with challenger Vladimir Kramnik in game eight of the 16-


game contest. Kasparov forced his compatriot into a draw in move 36. Kasparov, who has dominated chess for 15 years, is facing one of the toughest challenges ever to his championship title. Kramnik, 25, is one point ahead after winning game two. All the other games have ended in draws. In previous games as black,

Kasparov had played the Grünfeld Defense and the Queens Gambit Accepted. But Saturday, he switched to the Nimzo-Indian Defense. But on move 16, Kasparov sacrificed a pawn for development. After 18 moves, Kasparov had used less than three min-

utes, a sure sign that his moves were all part of his pre-game preparation and had been thoroughly vetted by his team of grandmasters and computers. Although Kasparov is famous for the depth of his opening knowledge and preparation, Kramnik's preparation has been superior in the first seven games.

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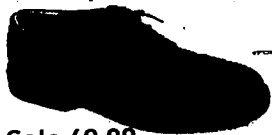
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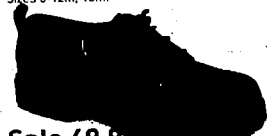
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The feline connection:  
Bridge contractor befriends alley cat.  
Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
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Idaho/West ..... B6-7

City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, October 22, 2000

Section B

## Ask a guy about menopause

I don't know how you could possibly have missed it, but last Wednesday was National Menopause Day.

It was intended to raise awareness about health problems associated with menopause in women, but it seems to me that it's a transgender issue that also involves men and the purchase of expensive red sports cars.

And so I'm thinking about undergoing male menopause myself. I've heard good things.

First, you get to behave like a freshman in "Animal House" and nobody thinks it's odd. Second, you get to experiment with various dyes that can turn what's left of your hair the most remarkable shade of orange.

Thirdly, you get to buy skimpy undershirts and purchase exercise videos sold on cable television that promise to turn your abdominal muscles into the consistency of an Idaho dirt road at the end of August.

And finally, and most appealingly, you get to suck in your gut everytime an attractive younger woman walks by, leaving you with the facial expression of a beached founder.

It's curious, I think, that a passage of life associated with the ebbing of testosterone makes so many forty-something men believe they are irresistible.

This is in fact rarely the case. It's a question, really, of physics.

Isaac Newton discovered this 300 years ago, which is why you will never find a lithograph of him wearing Speed-O's.

Women understand it instinctively, of course, which is why they don't manufacture things like Size 16.

The best analogy, I guess, is poker: A gal knows better than to throw away a pair of deuces and keep a queen and an ace and a 10.

Yet that's precisely what so many middle-aged guys do, attempting to accent profiles that are no angular and hair that's growing in all the wrong places.

And for that, you can blame a feller named Adonis.

Adonis was this young dude in Greek mythology who was just dripping with women. Two in particular, the goddesses Aphrodite and Persephone, queen of the underworld, were warm for him.

Their obsession soon turned to enervation, however, and the whole sordid affair deteriorated into sort of a murky custody case: Zeus, arbitrator of domestic tranquility on Mount Olympus, decided Aphrodite and Persephone would each get the pleasure of Adonis for four months a year. Donnie would get the other four months to himself.

Not surprisingly, in his free time Adonis sought out a pastime in which he was sure to encounter no women: Boar hunting. (I'm not making this up.)

But before you know it, some wild pig he was chasing turned around in a ruid-pursuit and kicked Adonis' sorry backside.

The lad's injuries were mortal, but Aphrodite cut a deal with Zeus that gave her custody for six months of the year and Persephone for six months. That's about as close as a fellow is gonna get to being a love slave.

This arrangement lasted indefinitely, even after Adonis' abs began to disappear under repeated helpings of baklava. He was, essentially, inoculated against male menopause.

It's a powerful myth that resonates to this day in the remarkable capacity for denial by middle-aged men: Once you've got that mojo working, the theory goes, it works forever.

What the myth ignores is what the passing years did to Aphrodite and Persephone.

Their being gods, I suspect they had unlimited access to the Clinique counter. But no amount of foundation is gonna disguise the fact that these two divas of Greek divinity are pushin' 4000 years.

And Adonis? He may still have a smile sculpted by graceful lattice lines and steel-gray sideburns, but he can't even get out of the house to go huntin'.

Moral: Be careful what you wish for when you blow out the 50 candles on your birthday cake, fellas. It might come true.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump is still smart enough not to take his hair for a walk in a high wind.

# Budget committee visits MV

By Michael Joumeo  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Legislature's powerful budget committee will be on the prowl in the Magic Valley this week. Each year the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee takes a multi-day tour of one region in the state to familiarize members with the area's needs and desires.

## Joint Finance Appropriations Committee takes multi-day tour of area

This year - on the eve of the likely ascension of two Magic Valley lawmakers to its helm - the panel will make the rounds of a number of Magic Valley communities.

Leading the way Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will be

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. They are next in line to head JFAC, since the committee's current co-chairman are not running for the Legislature this year.

Bell and Cameron are both unopposed for re-election this

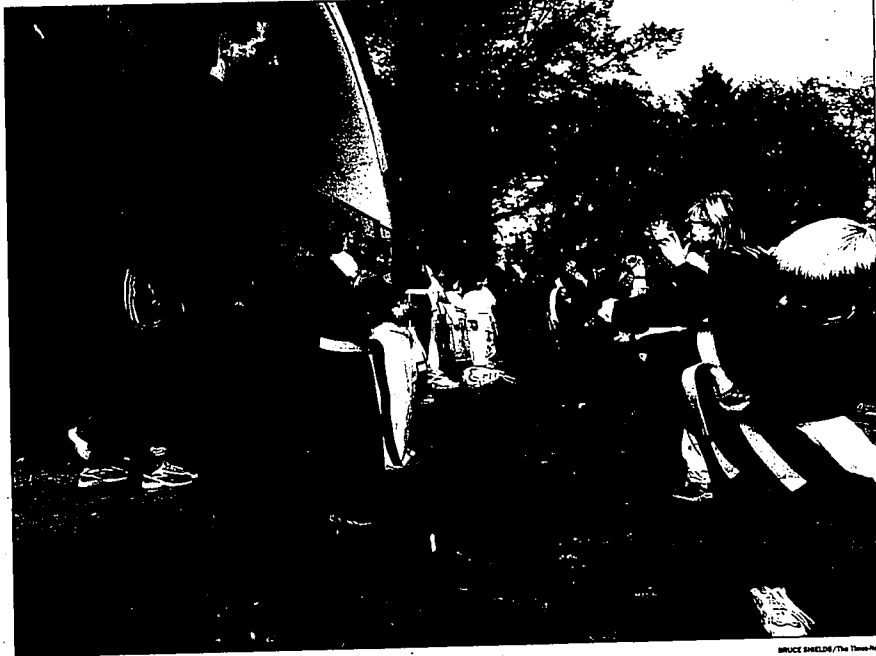
**What is JFAC?**  
The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee meet as the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, or JFAC, to set the state budget. Meeting daily through most of the legislative session, JFAC members review

year, though Monie Smith of Jerome will be listed as an opponent to Bell on Nov. 7's general

election ballot. Smith, the governor's proposed state budget and budget requests from each state department, agency and institution. JFAC's recommendations on agency budgets go to the Legislature in the form of appropriation bills and are rarely rejected.

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

## Kicking for cash



Keith Owen, left, counts off the number of kicks performed by his student Derek Thompson, 6, during a kick-a-thon held at City Park on Saturday. Students from two different martial arts schools collected more than \$10,000 for local charities.

## Children's kick-a-thon nets over \$10,000

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Chilly weather didn't stop local martial arts students from kicking in the name of charity.

About 50 young martial artists from Keith Owen's American Defense System and Intermountain Martial Arts came together at City Park for a kick-a-thon on Saturday.

The two schools earned more than \$10,000 altogether - money raised by students who collected donations from individuals and businesses in the community.

Intermountain Martial Arts, a taekwondo school, raised \$7,900 for the Keeping Idaho Children

Successful Foundation.

A portion of this money - the amount to be determined later - will go to help Twin Falls elementary students Katrina Martin, 11, and Triton Martin, 10. The Martin siblings are recovering from injuries they suffered when they were struck by a pickup truck on their way to Sawtooth Elementary School on Sept. 15.

Tes to the Martins are strong for Intermountain. Eight-year-old Dillon Martin, Katrina's and Triton's younger brother, is a student there, said chief instructor Don Rider.

Two students at Intermountain Martial Arts, Kate Wilson and Christyan Mace, brought in \$4,200 between them. Wilson

raised \$2,500 from the employees and management at Idaho Power and Mace raised \$1,700 from businesses and private citizens.

In many places, corporations and citizens would not have been so generous, Rider said, lauding the Twin Falls community.

"The credit has to go to the business owners and the citizens of the community for opening their hearts and their wallets," he said.

Keith Owen's American Defense System raised \$3,000 which will go to Project Action, a nonprofit national organization that gives scholarships to at-risk children to attend after-school programs like the martial arts

program. "The money we raised stays right here in the community," Owens said.

This is the second year that the two schools have held a kick-a-thon. Owens organized the event last year when his group raised \$1,500.

Both organizations work together to achieve the same goals.

"We want to help kids and adults become better citizens," Owens said. "That's our driving force. Our whole goal is to help kids grow up to be better people."

Martial arts isn't about fighting, Rider said, noting that it is about improving the participant's spirit within, not just the fighting spirit.

## TRADITION



Dressed in their colorful, traditional regalia, young people from the Te-Moak Tribe in Elko, Nev., get ready for their final dance competition at Saturday's Powwow at the Indian Colony Gymnasium in Elko. From left are Reyna Wright, Halley Wright, Jessica Jaka, Tatiana Tom, Justina Oppenhehn, Jayama Ika, Jari Franco and Cara Perez. Several hundred Native American dancers from throughout the West are expected to take part in today's grand entry.

## Teens, elderly walk for a good cause

By Barb Nelwort  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - For many seniors, a time or two around the track Saturday was the first occasion they'd logged any miles in quite a spell.

But the same held true for many of the teen-agers who turned out for the first annual Senior Youth Partnership Walk-A-Thon.

Cool temperatures and the threat of snow didn't discourage several dozen determined walkers and supporters. While the turnout was lower than anticipated, the spirits of the participants and the support staff ran high. "A mile and a half - that's pretty good for an old lady," said 84-year-old Bellevue resident Cathern Kohler who gathered more than \$50 in pledges from her grandchildren and family members.



Long-time Hailey resident Rose Mallory helps eighth grader Jill Reese and Marissa Evans put up a sign announcing the first annual Senior Youth Partnership Walk-A-Thon.

While younger walkers logged up to 16 miles during the four hour event, Kohler took pride in pacing off her first quarter mile - she usually only walks one block

a day, always with the aid of a wheeled walker. Stopping only for a brief rest between laps, she attacked the next quarter mile.

Please see WALK, Page B1.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Two-car accident involves Burley boy

**The Times-News**  
**RUPERT** - Nine people received hospital care after a two-car accident on eastbound Interstate 86 early Saturday morning, according to an Idaho State Police report.

Seven people were treated and released at Cassia Medical Center. Travis Ward, 14, of

Burley, and Antonio Olivares 44, of Whitman, Ariz. were down to Bannock Regional Hospital in Pocatello where both were listed in stable condition Saturday evening, the report said.

According to police reports, Olivares was driving in the left lane on I-86 in a Chevrolet Camaro. He missed the turnoff to I-84, and turned left, from the

right lane, to use an emergency crossover to go back on westbound I-86.

David Ward, 38, was in the left lane just behind Olivares and when Olivares turned left across traffic, the Ford sedan driven by Ward struck the Camaro on the driver's side. The accident occurred at about 5:50 a.m., according to police reports.

Riding with Olivares were Maria Lopez, 46, Vincente Olivares 19, Antonio Olivares 9, and Mariana Olivares 13. All were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center and released.

In Ward's car were passengers Vera Ward, 43, Melissa Ward, 11, and Travis Ward. All were taken by ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center.

# Wreck victims from a century ago get new monument

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** - Nearly 100 years after a train wreck near the Great Salt Lake killed 26 people, a new monument has been erected to honor 16 Greek workers who died in the head-on collision.

"It's kind of a mystery why this accident hasn't been more publicized," said Chris S. Metos, presi-

dent of the Hellenic Cultural Association in Salt Lake City, which is organizing a memorial service planned for Sunday.

On Feb. 19, 1904, a water train and a gravel train heading toward Jackson Station - just east of the town of Lucin, 85 miles west of Ogden - collided head-on at 12:35 a.m.

One railcar carried black powder and another was loaded with dynamite; the two combined into a massive explosion.

Of 46 people living at Jackson, only six escaped injury.

Bodies were swum three-quarters of a mile away. Soon the coyotes smelled the blood and came to town seeking carrion.

Witnesses described a mother laid out near her three dead children as the saddest part of the scene.

Hardest-hit was the Greek immigrant community, which lost 16 members in the crash. In 1904, more than 1,000 Greeks lived in Utah, most working on the railroad or in mines.

## SERVICES

Virginia S. Budd Bradley of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Hazelton, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Friends and family may call from 1-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Wanda Fitzsimmons of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. View Cemetery in Dillon, Mont. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Floyd Carroll Starnes of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Family and

friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Bertha Dalos of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 9-10 a.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10-11 a.m. at the church.

Myrth Black of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Family and friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and until time of the service Monday at the funeral chapel.

Laura Evans of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Elkhorn Hotel Banquet room. A reception will follow.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Charles Sutton**  
 BURLEY - Charles Sutton, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000, at his home.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## HOSPITAL

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 Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
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Connie Glander of Buhl. Released  
 John Hamilton of Buhl; and James Olsen of Twin Falls.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. 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



**Joseph Van Arkel**  
 Joseph Van Arkel, 84, currently of Twin Falls, but formerly a longtime resident of San Mateo, California, passed away on October 17, 2000, at his residence.

together, enjoying each other, sharing memories and making new memories. He has left a legacy of love and commitment and will be greatly missed.

Joe is survived by his brother, Edward Van Arkel of Pella, Iowa; and his sister, Ola Mae Messmaker of Pella City, Iowa; one son, Hans Van Arkel of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and two daughters, Beth Kristina Van Arkel of Oakland, California, and Gretchen Spooner of Twin Falls, Idaho. He is also survived by eight grandchildren (two boys and three girls). He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and three brothers.

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 26, 2000, at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Association or to your local hospice provider. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

restaurant business and July was a gourmet cook. Michael was an eagle collector and enjoyed Neil Diamond. He was a devoted father and grandfather. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his children, Sonya Widmier of Spokane, Wash.; Michael S. Widmier Jr. of Richland, Wash.; Katrina Smith of Spokane and Billie Rowden of Yakima, Wash.; Pasco, Wash.; Valerie Center of Long View, Wash.; and Morgan Center of St. Joe, Ark.; his mother, Thelma S. Widmier of Paul, his sisters, Robert (Diane) Widmier of Murtaugh, Sherry (Larry) Mallory of Burley, Shery Brown of Oregon City, Ore.; Kathleen Widmier of Lewisville, Idaho; Dennis Widmier of Salmon, Idaho; and Craig (Liza) Widmier of drop; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his father, Robert on Jan. 21, 1989, and a brother, Kirk Widmier on Nov. 4, 1997.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 2000, at the Emerson LDS First and Second Ward Chapel, 12 S. 950 W. of Paul, with Bishop Scott Stevenson officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, on Sunday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Monday from 12-12:45 p.m.

### PAUL



**Michael S. Widmier**  
 Michael S. Widmier, 54-year-old Paul resident and formerly of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Dec. 6, 1945, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Robert Oliver and Thelma Sanford Widmier. He received his education in Paul and Rupert, graduating from Minico High School in 1963. He married Gayle Carter in August of 1965, in Yakima, Wash. They were later divorced. He had worked for the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company prior to engaging in the apple industry in the lower Yakima Valley. In 1989, he moved back to Idaho where he operated the Country Inn Cafe in Murtaugh. He loved the

### SODA SPRINGS

**Roy E. McAllister**  
 Roy E. McAllister, 73, of Soda Springs, passed away Thursday, October 19, 2000.

He was born July 25, 1927, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Guy and Lois McAllister. He joined the Army in 1945. In 1948, he married Lois Price in Brigham City, Utah. They have spent the last 35 years in Soda Springs. He loved to hunt and work. He worked in construction most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Lois McAllister; two sons, Elvin Roy and Jill McAllister of Soda Springs, Idaho; and Rudy Valles and Tina McAllister of Soda Springs, Idaho; two daughters, Peggy and Jerry Hall of Soda Springs, Idaho; and Dotty and Tom Lewis of Hazelton, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by one brother, Gerald McAllister of Heyburn, Idaho; and two sisters, Maren Smith of Halley, Idaho, and Tutty McAllister of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Cremation services were conducted Friday, October 20, 2000. A memorial service will be held Monday, October 23, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs.

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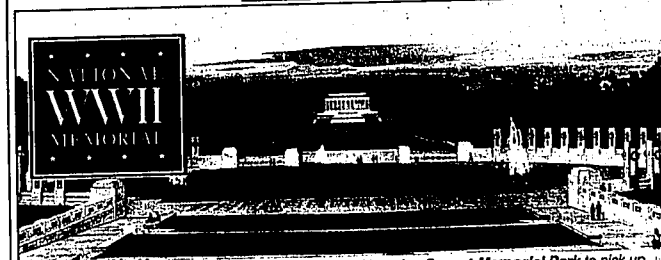
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Cat adopts bridge contractor

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The bridge is almost finished, and it's time to catch the kitty.  
"While 'cat care provider' was not included in the job descriptions of most bridge builders, Gary Dickerson has always had a soft spot for animals."  
As the superintendent for Idaho Construction Co., the general contractor for the \$7 million Overland Bridge project, Dickerson is wrapping up the project on time and on budget.  
"The project went well throughout the past two years, in spite of the kitten that showed up last winter and adopted Dickerson as his dad."  
"When the kitten came crying near the project work shed last year, it was in bad shape, Dickerson said.  
"It just about starved to death," he said.  
Dickerson fed the kitten, and it has been a daily visitor to the job site ever since. Other Idaho Construction Co. bridge workers said it's comical to see the cat trailing behind Dickerson.  
Dickerson would like to find the cat a home before the project ends, but he fears nobody else would be able to catch it.  
"It is so wild, nobody else can pet it," he said.  
He will probably end up taking the cat home with him to the job site. He already has had a considerable investment into it. He buys it canned food, plus a couple of bags of dry food each week, he said.



Gary Dickerson reaches to the cat that adopted him last winter. Dickerson, the superintendent for Idaho Construction Co., is one of many working on building Burley's new Overland Bridge.

He is so well-acquainted with the pet food aisle at Stokes Food Center that store employees have come to expect him.  
"Yesterday when I came in, the cashier met me at the counter with a bag of cat food," he said.  
Chuck Malinex, project coordinator for the Idaho Transportation Department, gets a chuckle out of watching Dickerson's cat.  
Martinez is also pleased with the bridge project itself. Traffic should be traveling across the new bridge by the third week of December, Martinez said.  
Concrete pours have been completed at night, because one level of the existing bridge had to be closed during the pours.  
"For such a big project, there was quite a few unknowns,"

Martinez said. "It's been a good job. Everybody has been real patient, real good."  
Dickerson agreed.  
"We haven't had any problems," he said. "We'd like to think everybody we've worked with, including the (Idaho) Transportation Department."  
Though traffic has been hampered for the past two years by the project, it should be traveling in four lanes soon.  
"We hope everybody's pleased when we're done and that it was worth the inconvenience," Dickerson said.  
Dickerson also hopes every cat in Rupert doesn't figure out where he is when he starts his next project this winter — building the bridge at Cameron's Corner.

# Fire district tries for second levy

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — Minidoka Fire Protection District commissioners are going back to voters a second time to ask them to approve a permanent override levy.  
The bid for a permanent levy — which will come before voters on Nov. 7 — is designed to provide funding for a more stable source of funding.  
The measure failed in August by six votes. Out of 163 votes cast, 133 people, or 83 percent voted yes. Unlike an override levy, a permanent increase requires a two-thirds majority vote to pass.  
Supporters believe the levy failed because the public wasn't adequately educated on the importance of a permanent levy.  
"I don't think we really got everybody (to) understand what it means and why we need it," said Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown.  
Override levies allow fire districts to supplement the revenue they already receive from taxes and fees. The override levies are essential to cover training, equipment and operating costs. The district's base levy is currently around \$73,000.

Three Minidoka County fire stations make up the district: Heyburn Fire Department, North Side Fire District, North End Fire District. The district covers more than 300 square miles in the eastern portion of Minidoka County, the southeast corner of Blaine County and includes the cities of Heyburn, Acquia and Minidoka.  
The \$290,000 permanent levy collected every year would replace a 30-year-old mill rate, a \$180,000 expense, and other work equipment, Brown said. The \$50,000 will help pay for the truck's down payment and leasing payments, he said.  
Brown said the permanent increase will allow the district to gradually rotate the trucks out of use every 20 years or so. The 1970-era truck for the North Side Fire District is first on the list for several reasons, including a broken pump and a top speed of 45 miles per hour, Brown said.  
A three-quarter cent pickup for the East End Fire Department, a \$60,000 expense, needs replacement because it's unsafe, Brown said.

"We need equipment and training. That's what the levy's for," said district commissioner Ralph Butters.  
Butters also said that safe insurance rates and, in turn, saves the taxpayers money.  
The district has also been saving money to replace a 1962 truck. Heyburn Fire Department, a truck that Brown says is outdated, difficult to find and she's able to make a living with her hobby.  
"If you average it over the year, it's about 16 or 20 hours a week," See said. "During the fall I work quite a bit on it."  
Margarito and Paula Villanar were enjoying corn dogs up in the bleachers. Margarito said she had some corn dogs for sale in a friend's booth downstairs.  
"We come to see all these crafts and stuff," Paula Villanar said. "We get good ideas. It's very nice. There are nice people here and I love the corn dogs."  
She was carrying a small plastic bag with a Holstein cow made out of clothes pins, her first purchase.  
Janae and Richard Young came from Grantsville, Utah, to sell their hand-sewn creations. They both sew and design.  
"I designed that new Barbie tent this year," Richard Young said. "We've been doing these shows for about ten years and we try to come up with new designs every year."  
Richard Young is a mechanic by day. He and his wife sold fashion dolls, large dolls and small children's clothing at this year's fair.  
"We put in about 70 to 80

hours a week on this," Janae Young said. "We travel to about 30 shows a year and we don't make a mini, but it pays about like an average job. We have three kids at home."  
Katie Mord of Burley handed out free samples of Walker's Original Popcorn. Mort, a distributor for the Emmett-based manufacturer, said she has gourmet caramel corn flavors placed in local convenience stores and a tire store. She shared a booth with her father, Steve Ranstrom of Burley. Kathy James of Twin Falls bought one of his handmade tubular fishing pole carriers.  
"I've seen this show in the paper two or three times over the years, and I just decided I was going to come this year," James said. "It's wonderful. There's lots of variety. I'm buying gifts and for myself."  
Louise Hale of Rupert rested her feet for a few minutes on a bench in the hallway.  
"I've been all around once," she said. "Now I'm waiting for my daughter so I can go around again. It's just really well done."

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com

# Idaho Education Department proposes school accreditation standards rewrite

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Education wants to begin rewriting the state's school accreditation standards to focus more on student achievement.  
The idea proposed to the State Board of Education on Friday would change accreditation from an assessment of school policies to an evaluation of how well children measure up to standards adopted this year by the Legislature.

Schools also would be judged on criteria that include safety and reasonable class sizes.  
The state board will study the proposal during the next month.  
"I see this as a major change from what we've been doing in the past," said Marilyn Howard, state schools superintendent.  
Accreditation means schools meet widely recognized guidelines. A special state panel recommends 175 of the 500 possible points for accreditation be

judged based on accountability and assessment measures.  
Board member Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said he likes the idea of modifying the accreditation process, but he does not want to proceed too quickly. Eaton also wants to make sure parents have a chance to offer opinions.  
The state could test the process in a few school districts before the new accreditation is put into place, Howard said.

# Advocate says board should better education

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The State Board of Education should create an office of early childhood teaching under state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, said the president of the Idaho Association of Young Children.  
Doug Forenash, also director of the North Idaho College Head Start program, asked the board Friday to use its clout to help states that do not provide financial support for the Head Start

program.  
"What I hope you do," he said, "is to use your authority and influence to bridge the gap between what we know and what we do in relation to early care and education."  
"What we know is that the early years are the time when we learn the most and the time when the foundation for all of our other lifelong learning is laid."  
Idaho's programs for that age are piecemeal for the most part and still leave most children

receiving inadequate care and education, Forenash said.  
Howard said it is helpful to heighten the public discussion about these issues.  
"We are interested in this, but we realize we have a lot of groundwork to deal with at this point," she said.  
The Idaho Department of Education deals with early childhood issues through programs targeted at special education, low-income and other disadvantaged students, Howard said.

# Planning Department closes for employee massages

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Kootenai County Commissioners are criticizing the director of the Planning Department for holding training sessions with staff that included massage therapy during business hours.  
The Kootenai County

Planning Department was closed on Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. for staff training, according to signs in the window.  
But a glance in the window revealed people receiving massages.  
Planning Director Cheri

Howell said she paid for the therapy with \$75 of her own money as a way of thanking her staff for their hard work. Employees received massages during their 15-minute breaks, she said, after the training session had concluded.

# Walk

Continued from B1.  
The next, and then on to her target goal of one mile around the Wood River Middle School track.  
But the brisk autumn air and her daughter's enthusiasm spurred on Kohler to walk another quarter mile and then a final lap. Kohler sported a smile that told everyone of the sense of accomplishment she carried with her.  
Students throughout Blaine County had hit the streets before the walk-a-thon to gather pledges and donations for their walking efforts and Saturday was not only their chance to pound the pavement but to show the valley's senior citizens that both groups are a vital part of the community. He said support from senior citizens was critical in passing a \$40 million plant facilities levy this past May that will build new schools and make improvements to existing schools.  
"This is our way of saying thanks," Lewis said.

"It's not the fund-raising so much as the interaction between us and the young people," said Barbara Dargatz, vice chairman of the Blaine County Senior Center.  
From an intergenerational standpoint, Dargatz said the walk-a-thon was a good way to bring the community together. Along extended families sometimes living thousands of miles apart, there is a strong need to involve the young and old together. The seniors got into the event as much as the students by providing baked goods, hot chocolate and coffee to help nourish the walkers.

Members of the Wood River High School National Honor Society manned the checkpoint stations while Wood River Middle School student leaders handled registration and set up. WRMS student council member Lindsey Molinieux said organizers didn't know how many people to expect, but had hoped for more. Next year the event will be staged at the end of September with hopefully better weather and less conflicting activities, Lewis said.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached at 788-2925 or wrwriterconnection@seumidvalley.net.

# Artists sell unique items at M-C Craft Fair

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — A steady stream of cars filed into the Minico High School parking lot Sunday for the Mini-Cassia Craft Fair. Shoppers, idea seekers and their families jammed the aisles inside. There were more than 100 vendors displaying and selling their unique hand-crafted items.  
Amy Peterson, 32, Jeramie, was doing some serious business with shoppers visiting in line for her personalized their Christmas ornaments. It was the second Mini-Cassia Craft Fair for Peterson, who also sells her ornaments through the "Made in Idaho" stores in Boise and Twin Falls.  
Cherie Hamilton of Burley chatted as she waited for her ornament to be personalized.  
"These are beautiful!" she said. "I've never seen anything like them and I come every year. My husband says I spend way too much money but it's great shopping."  
Mini-toppings and hand-painted miniature dishes are Bonnie See's specialty. The Buhl woman's booth contained thousands of tiny treasures. She said she does about 15 shows a year

and she's able to make a living with her hobby.  
"If you average it over the year, it's about 16 or 20 hours a week," See said. "During the fall I work quite a bit on it."  
Margarito and Paula Villanar were enjoying corn dogs up in the bleachers. Margarito said she had some corn dogs for sale in a friend's booth downstairs.  
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hours a week on this," Janae Young said. "We travel to about 30 shows a year and we don't make a mini, but it pays about like an average job. We have three kids at home."  
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Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

# Budget

Continued from B1.  
Democratic nominee to challenge Bell, backed out of the race last week, but her name will still be on the ballot.  
The committee's visit begins in Twin Falls Monday morning. A half-day meeting will cover an update on the state's general fund, a report on the Capitol Commission's plans for renovating the Statehouse, and a number of other measures.  
Monday afternoon, after a tour of the College of Southern Idaho campus, the committee will hear

a briefing from the attorney general's office on budget reform and prison populations, as well as a briefing on technology spending in public schools.  
The panel will also tour the Snake River Basin Adjudication Court Monday, before attending a dinner and reception for the committee's retiring co-chairmen, Sen. Atwell Farry, R-Melba, and Rep. Robert C. Geddes, R-Preston.  
Tours of Jerome High School, the Fish and Game Department's regional office in Jerome, Malad

Gorge State Park, Box Canyon, and the University of Idaho's Hagerman Fish Experiment Station are on the itinerary for Tuesday.  
Wednesday morning the committee will visit the Cassia Regional Technical Center, Acquia Elementary School, Walcott State Park and Minico High School.  
Times-News political reporter Michael Journe can be reached at (208) 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

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**INGREDIENTS:**

- 1/2 C. margarine
- 1 Tbsp. liquid artificial sweetener
- 1 egg
- 1 2/3 C. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 C. artificially sweetened applesauce
- 1/3 C. raisins
- 1 C. whole bran cereal

### Applesauce Spice Cookies

**Use Your Apples**

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Cream margarine, add sweetener and egg. Sift together dry ingredients of flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and baking soda. Add dry ingredients alternately with applesauce to margarine mixture. Add raisins and cereal to mixture. Drop on cookie sheet which has been sprayed with Pam. Bake at 350° F. for 10 to 12 minutes.  
**YIELD:** 4 dozen cookies

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### Take The Breast Health Quiz.

(Courtesy of the Komen Foundation) <http://www.komen.org>

- The major components of the breast are:
  - a. muscle, fat & milk ducts True
  - b. fat & milk glands/ducts True
  - c. fat, connective tissues & milk ducts/glands True
- When should a woman begin mammogram screenings?
  - a. by age 35 True
  - b. by age 40 True
  - c. by age 50 True
- A breast self-exam is:
  - a. something a woman should do every month True
  - b. learning the normal look and feel of your breasts True
  - c. a technique to find any changes in your breasts True
  - d. all of the above True
- Large-breasted women are at more risk than small-breasted women.
  - a. True True
  - b. False True
- If you have a lump in your breast that is painful, it's not cancerous.
  - a. True True
  - b. False True
- No one in my family has had breast cancer, so I'm not at risk.
  - a. True True
  - b. False True
- The majority of women diagnosed with breast cancer are over the age of 50.
  - a. True True
  - b. False True
- Mammograms can find breast cancer before it can be felt.
  - a. True True
  - b. False True



**Screening Methods**  
Regular examination of the breast by a health practitioner and regular breast self-exams are the breast cancer screening methods recommended for most women under 50 years old. For women 50 and older, mammography is the single most effective means of detecting breast cancer and can reduce mortality from this disease by up to 30 percent. A mammogram is a low dose x-ray exam that gives doctors a picture of the breast's internal structure. A mammogram can detect a lump in a breast up to 2 years before a woman can feel the lump herself.

**Screening Rates**  
Nationwide surveys reveal that early detection of breast cancer has increased considerably in recent years, but in 1993 only 47 percent of the women aged 50-64 years and 39 percent of women aged 70 years or older reported having a recent mammogram.

Rates of screening are lower among some disadvantaged groups: Uninsured women have low rates of all types of preventive care, including breast and cervical cancer screening. Women with fewer years of education, elderly women, and members of some racial and ethnic minority groups also have lower screening rates. Reasons for lower rates of screening include lack of a regular medical provider, lack of health insurance, and lack of information about the importance of early cancer detection.

**CDC Promotes Early Detection**  
Recognizing the need, Congress passed the Breast and Cervical Cancer Mortality Prevention Act in 1990. This legislation authorized the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to establish the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program.

**Risk Factors**  
Factors that increase the risk of breast cancer:  
• Older age • Family history of breast cancer • Previous breast cancer • History of benign breast disease • Older age at birth of first child

**This Program Offers:**

- Community-based screening services for women with little access to health care;
- Paid community-based screening services for low income women;
- Education programs for women on the benefits of screening;
- Educational programs for health professionals to improve detection and treatment skills;
- Quality assurance standards for cancer testing;
- An evaluation and surveillance system to determine if the program is working, and where additional efforts are needed; and
- Voluntary control partnerships among organizations at the state and community levels, including members of key public, private, and voluntary groups, which can work to make early cancer detection a reality for more women.

The program currently has 54 states and territories and 9 American Indian tribes or tribal organizations participating. CDC is working with organizations such as the American Cancer Society, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the YWCA of the USA, and other groups to expand the availability of early detection programs.

By May 31, 1995, 274,411 women had received mammograms under the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program and 1,308 cancers had been diagnosed.

### Local Facts and Statistics

**Early Detection is the Best Protection**  
Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America and Idaho. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 175 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and ultimately the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. Call 737-2192 to schedule your mammogram. Early detection is the best protection.

Routine screening mammography is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt. For most women, high-quality mammography screening should begin at age 40. Only 44% of eligible women in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome Counties had a mammogram last year, while 100 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in our area. Most insurance companies pay for the cost of an annual mammogram. Medicare covers mammography screening every year for women age 65 and older. Yet, few eligible women utilize this important benefit.

**The facts about Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening, Education Program**  
Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through Women's Imaging Services at MVRNC - 737-2192 - 658 Addison Ave. W.  
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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IDAHO/WEST



Boise State University Jamie Jou inspects T-shirts hanging up at Boise State University, Friday. About 50 shirts were on display, many of which were created by local victims of domestic violence against women. The Women's and Children's Alliance created the display called the 'Clothesline Project' to bring awareness to domestic violence.

Exhibit chronicles women's experiences of domestic abuse

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Less than two weeks after the body of flight attendant Lynn Henneman was found in the Boise River, dozens of T-shirts with an anti-violence-against-women message were on display at Boise State University.

"The Lynn Henneman case affects the human psyche. People are more concerned about violence," Melissa Wintrow, coordinator of the university Women's Center, said. "But the reality is more scary because it involves intimacy."

Each of the 68 T-shirts in the Clothesline Project display was designed by a woman who was involved in a violent relationship. The exhibit includes T-shirts with pictures and writings describing physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

One showed a woman on her knees while her husband held a pistol to her head; as he asks her who she loves. Another had

"Help Me" scrawled in big red letters, giving the impression that it was written in blood.

"I want to vomit," said student Paul Walters as he made his way around the rectangular shaped exhibit of T-shirts hanging on a clothesline. "It's very very painful to see."

Wintrow's organization, along with the Women's and Children's Alliance, sponsored the project to "raise awareness and break the silence" of abuse against women. Clothesline displays started in Hyannis, Mass. in 1990 as part of "Take Back the Night" anti-violence marches.

According to the state Department of Health and Welfare, the rate of domestic violence is on the rise in Idaho. In 1998, less than a quarter of all murders were related to domestic violence. But last year, that number jumped to 50 percent.

Co-founder of Idaho Family Forum takes on new role

BOISE (AP) - It took Dennis Mansfield less than five months to find a new direction for his fundamentalist Christian crusade.

The co-founder of the now-defunct Idaho Family Forum and failed candidate for this year's Republican 1st District congressional nomination hopes to rally Idaho's anti-abortion community behind the banner of David Ripley's Idaho Chooses Life.

"We want them up. We want them out. We want them on the streets," Mansfield said Friday in announcing he would work as a consultant to broaden Idaho Chooses Life's membership and help develop and implement its legislative strategy.

He and Ripley called a news conference to publicize plans for anti-abortion activists to encircle the Boise Towne Square Mall on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 29, with a "Life Chain" of sign-carrying demonstrators.

Ripley, a former Idaho Education Association political strategist who became a born again Christian and now is executive director of Idaho Chooses Life, said he was proud to once again be associated with a man who has led anti-abortion efforts in the Idaho Legislature for a decade.

Mansfield, 45, said his role also would include working with individual lawmakers in pursuit of legislation to restrict abortions in Idaho.

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**LASER VISION CORRECTION**

Lase Vision of Idaho

IDAHO/WEST

# Interlock device to be installed on vehicles of repeat drunken drivers

**BOISE (AP)** — Repeat drunken drivers must now have an alcohol interlock device installed on their cars they drive. The Idaho Legislature enacted a repeat offender law, which became effective Oct. 1, to bring state into compliance with federal mandates. A repeat offender has been convicted of drunken driving two or more times within five years, or on or after Oct. 1.

alcohol on the driver's breath. The device connects to the vehicle's ignition and the driver must provide a breath sample by blowing into the device, according to the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety.

ver hears a signal that they have failed and must pull over. But if the driver ignores the warning, the vehicle's horn begins honking and the headlights flash until the driver pulls over and turns the car off.

# Researchers move rare tortoises to reserve

**HURRICANE, Utah (AP)** — Ten rare Mojave desert tortoises have been released into the Red Cliffs Reserve near Hurricane.

are tortoises on land about to be developed, so they can be removed safely. Urban development and the accompanying disruption of fragile desert ecosystems increasingly threaten tortoise populations throughout the Southwest.

reserve this year, with some success. "The idea is to give displaced tortoises a good chance, and tortoises are adapting well to that site," she said.

# Study: Snowmobile ban would hurt tourism

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** — A ban on snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and Rockefeller Memorial Parkway would cost the region's winter tourism industry \$75 million a year and create congestion in neighboring forests, a national Park Service study says.

during the winter. Under the preferred option, the ban would be preceded by capping snowmobilers this winter and next at their historic highs and reducing them by half in the winter of 2002-03.

until a winter-use plan is completed. The proposed ban has been lauded by environmentalists, who say the machines disturb wildlife, pollute the air and are noisy.

# Fish manager moves to Oregon


**LEWISTON (AP)** — The anidromous fish manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is moving to Oregon, but Ed Bowles can still work to preserve the region's salmon and steelhead there.

manager since 1995. "I think it's a tremendous opportunity to address some difficult challenges, yet similar challenges," he said. "I'm really excited to work for an outfit that has a strong tradition of resource stewardship and plenty of challenges on their plate."

*The family of Brandon Michael Priest, wish to extend a sincere and heartfelt thank you to everyone who expressed to us their sympathy for the loss our son and brother. Getting through this has been an ordeal and without the support of family and friends it would have been impossible. A special thanks to Jeff Mai, Bob Caywood, and Pheasants Forever*

*the pheasants were magnificent!!*

**Jim and Lynette Bowers, Matthew Bowers, and Cory Priest**



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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 23-4:00PM**  
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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 8:00PM**  
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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29-12 NOON**  
Fern & Mac Danielson  
Antiques - Collectibles - Watches - Tools - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - October 27  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29-12 NOON**  
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**Richard Spiegel, DVM, MPH**  
*Public Health Response to Bio-Terrorism*  
Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:00 PM

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The Park Service, which is mulling a ban of snowmobilers in the parks by 2004, estimates 454 jobs would be lost in the parks.

The agency announced in April it would ban snowmobiling in all national parks where it is now allowed, except Alaska where parks are governed by different regulations.

Opponents include the tourist industry, communities near the parks and Western congressional members who say the out Clinton administration and that the snowmobile industry has not been given enough time to develop "cleaner, quieter engines."



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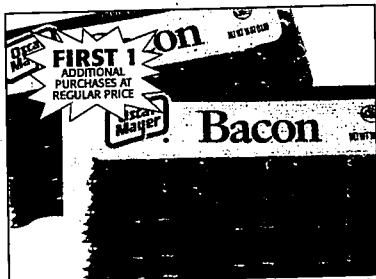
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The Times-News

Sunday, October 22, 2000

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

Multiple choice: The Presidents Cup is a) a soccer tournament nobody cares about; b) a golf tournament nobody cares about; or c) what Bill Clinton wears when he catches for the White House softball team.

— Jim Armstrong in the *Denver Post*

**TRIVIA**

Other than the Dodgers, Giants and Yankees, what teams from the same city have played each other in the World Series?  
.....answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**College baseball**  
Utah All-Stars at CSI (scrimage), 1 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**TF Muni ladies award Golfers of Year**

**TWIN FALLS** — Virginia Undhjem collected the Twin Falls Ladies Association's Gross Player of the Year award Thursday. Net Player of the Year honors went to Joan Musto-Anderson. Novice of the Year was Elva Felton.  
In Thursday's play, Undhjem led the gross scoring over runner-up Carole Kasel with Jackie Gasser and Charlotte Brunelli tying for third. In net play, it was Musto-Anderson, Penny Cash and Nona Lee. The final Ladies Day event is Thursday, Oct. 26.

**Roping, barrels set in Wendell Saturday**

**WENDELL** — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association and Parke Arena will host its season-ending event next Saturday, Oct. 28.

The action includes a rope-and-run with the open breakaway starting at noon and American West 4-D barrels beginning at 2 p.m. Sign-ups for the breakaway action will be at 11 a.m. Events include a two-for-\$45 open breakaway, a two-for-\$25 fifteen-and-under breakaway, an open American West 4-D barrel race with \$350 added and an American West junior barrel race.  
For more information, call Lana Parker at 536-2772 or Stacey Parke at 934-4320.

**Elway's Internet company falls to pay up**

**DENVER** — John Elway might need another of his famous comebacks to steady MVP.com, his online sporting goods company. Despite record sales in September, MVP.com missed a fourth-quarter payment to marketing partner CBS SportsLine.com.  
SportsLine spokesman Alex Richenthal said MVP.com's traffic is strong but has suffered along with other online retailers in attracting investors.

**Correction**

A photo caption in Saturday's section incorrectly identified Jerome High School cross country runner shown competing at Friday's Class A-1, Div II regional meet at the College of Southern Idaho. The runner pictured is the Tigers' Tyler Lane, the second-place boys' finisher behind No. 1 Craig Paulin.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

The Cubs and White Sox in 1906, and the Cardinals and Cubs in 1944. In a Bay Area Series, Oakland beat San Francisco in 1989.

## Late-night special

In rare start, Vizcaino becomes Game 1 hero

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jose Vizcaino put the New York Yankees on the express track in this Subway Series. The ride was long and wild.

Vizcaino singled home the winning run with two outs in the 12th inning late Saturday night, giving the Yankees a 4-3 win over the New York Mets and a 1-0 lead in the World Series of battling boroughs.

The longest World Series game ever — 4 hours, 51 minutes — also marked the Yankees' record 13th straight Series victory, bettering the streak their Murderers' Row clubs set.

More Series coverage — C5

**Subway Series** Vizcaino's first-pitch single off Joser Turk Wendell

was his fourth hit of the game and it came at 1:04 a.m. EDT as the teams surpassed the 4-17 that Atlanta and Yankees took in Game 4 in 1996.

It's been 44 years since this city had its last Subway Series. If what's to come, New Yorkers may be talking about this one for quite some time.

A sellout crowd 55,913 that

often chanted and cheered for both teams at the same time saw the Yankees tie it in the ninth on Chuck Knoblauch's bases-loaded sacrifice fly off Armando Benitez.

The fans appeared almost too tired to shout at the end, especially after the Yankees kept missing chances to win it.

But Tino Martinez singled with one out in the 12th, Jorge Posada followed with a double and Wendell intentionally walked Paul O'Neill to load the bases.

After Luis Sojo fouled out, Vizcaino got the crowd roaring by slapping an opposite-field single to left.

And once again, one of manager Joe Torre's hunches paid off — Vizcaino was a surprise starter, only in the lineup because of his



New York Mets third baseman Robin Ventura can't quite reach a foul hit by Paul O'Neill of the New York Yankees in the ninth inning of Game 1.

career success against Mets starter Al Leiter. Vizcaino was one of eight players acquired in midseason now on the Yankees' roster.

Mike Stanton was the winner as Yankees relievers retired the final 11 batters.

Game 2 will be tonight with Roger Clemens pitching against

NLCS MVP Mike Hampton. Clemens will be facing the Mets for the first time since beating Mike Piazza on July 9.

Despite the huge hype and buildup, fans were fairly civilized toward each other, especially since there wasn't much to shout about until the sixth inning.

## Moving on



After years of volunteering his time to Twin Falls High School sports, Gene Ritchie will stop setting out water and fixing helmets as soon as football season is over. Ritchie said he will spend his time helping out teams at the College of Southern Idaho.

## TFHS icon walks away after 20 years

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Saying farewell to a best friend, Gene Ritchie is leaving Twin Falls High School after 20 years of service.

A fixture around the school's athletic fields, gymnasiums and training room the past eight years, the irreplaceable volunteer and 1952 Bruin alum knows

he'll be missed by the student-athletes and coaches for whom he's aided.

Though he'll continue as a substitute teacher, Ritchie said his full-time job will cease after Twin Falls finishes its football season Friday.

The void won't be lost upon 15-year Twin Falls instructor and athletic trainer Allyn Reynolds.

Probably the closest person to Ritchie, Reynolds has seen

Ritchie go from restocking the training room to taping ankles and even taking care of minor injuries. When Reynolds taught a night class in basic athletic training at CSI, Ritchie was one of the first to register.

As a favor to the Bruin football staff and Reynolds, the team's offensive coordinator, Ritchie stayed on through this season.

"I said, 'Gene, it'd be nice if you could stay through the foot-

ball season,'" Reynolds said. "He said, 'Well, I'll stay through the football season, but after that, I'll probably not be around.'"

Reynolds said it won't be the same without Mr. Ritchie around. "We're just going to miss him a lot," he said. "He's been kind of like the rock of all the programs. He's like a father figure to all of us."

Please see ICON, Page C2

## Chiefs hope to slow the Rams

The Associated Press

Forget the Subway Series, at least in Missouri.

In the heartland, today's big event is the 1-70 showdown, a game in Kansas City that could slow down the St. Louis Rams and their 43-point offense. It could even end the Rams' six-game unbeaten streak.

Yes, throw out the records in this traditional classic. OK, so this is only the seventh Chiefs-Rams game over — the second since the Rams have been in St. Louis. But rights and those subtle maneuvers, such as St. Louis signing Pete Stoyanovich, cut last week by the Chiefs, to replace injured kicker Jeff Wilkins.

Then again, who needs a kicker when you can convert 80 percent of your 2-point tries?

There are several factors that make this game look like a spot for an upset.

1. The stadium factor. Arrowhead is one of the toughest road sites in the NFL, a noisier outdoor stadium than some of its indoor ones. Gunther



**More NFL inside — C6**

- Raiders at work
- Game previews
- Who's hot, who's not

Cunningham points out that St. Louis' first loss last season was at another noisy outdoor venue in Tennessee.

"At Tennessee, the crowd had a lot to do with it. I hope our crowd is as loud as I'll ever hear them this year," Cunningham says.

2. The grass factor. In their only grass game this season, the Rams were "held" to 37 points, their season low, in Seattle, and barely won, 37-34.

3. The AFC West factor. The two closest calls for the Rams this season were against AFC West teams, the opening 41-36 win at

home over Denver and the Seahawks victory in the second week.

4. The tough loss factor. The Chiefs, who arguably have had the toughest schedule in football, are coming off a tough home loss to the Raiders and, at 3-3, need this game badly.

On the other hand, the Rams have the Kurt Warner insult factor going. Cunningham says he considers Warner a great quarterback and a great story.

But he also concedes that he disrespected him last season. He called Dick Vermeil, then the Rams' coach, to commiserate with him when Trent Green was hurt.

"I said, 'I feel really bad. I looks like you've got a good team, and now you've lost your quarter-back,'" Cunningham said this week. "He said, 'Gee, I've got this Arena League guy.'"

"I said, 'Dick, you have never been short on positives. You've always been a positive guy. But this time I think you're being ridiculous.'"

Cunningham will learn how ridiculous today.

## Horny snubs NBA suitors, may help Jazz

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Jeff Hornacek told the Lakers and Suns he couldn't play for them. These days, he's busy volunteering.

"I'm doing the math thing," Hornacek said. "I'm at the math table."

Finally, the retired Utah Jazz shooting guard is using his accounting degree, even if it's on first-graders.

"I'm busier now than I was before," he said.

Instead of showing free throws and 3-pointers, Hornacek now faces carpool duty and yard work. He retired last spring, sort of, after 14 years in the NBA.

During the off-season, Hornacek said the Lakers and Suns called, trying to lure him back.

"They thought I'd end up changing my mind," he said. "For now, I'm not playing."

If it sounds like Hornacek is

leaving a door open, he is. He hasn't signed his NBA retirement papers, making it possible he could resurface late in the regular season.

He pointed out that Kevin Johnson returned to the Suns last season after an injury to Jason Kidd. As Hornacek said last spring, it's a scenario he could see for himself.

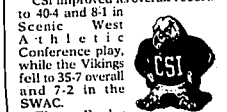
"If something crazy happens, the way it did in Phoenix, I'd consider it," Hornacek said. "That's not to say I would do it."

It's something to consider instead of signing some guy to a 10-day contract who doesn't know the offense.

Jazz owner Larry Miller tried to persuade Hornacek to return for another season.

"I told Larry it would have to be in April for me even to consider it," he said. For now, Hornacek is "trying to disappear for a while."

"I thought I'd kind of enjoy mowing my own grass," he said.



By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

**REXBURG** — It was a tale of two teams Saturday night as the College of Southern Idaho defeated Ricks College in five games, 15-7, 15-9, 13-15, 11-15, 15-9, to keep its hopes of hosting the Region 18 volleyball tournament alive.

CSI improved its overall record to 40-4 and 8-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play, while the Vikings fell to 35-7 overall and 7-2 in the SWAC.

The Eagles started out hot, cruising in the first two games behind the play of middle blocker Stephanie Martin. The sophomore collected 21 kills in the match and eight blocks to lead the Eagles, and it appeared that CSI was on its way to another three-game sweep.

Then Dr. Jekyll turned into Mr. Hyde.

"We were in complete control and then we just started making errors," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "And then they just got on fire."

The Vikings came out swinging in the third game. Fueled by a rowdy home crowd and the play of sophomore middle blocker Jessica Jackson, Ricks attacked CSI and what could have been a laughier into a battle for SWAC supremacy.

"If we didn't get it done in three, I knew it was going to be four," Stroud said. "I didn't have any doubts but that is just how it goes with us. If we don't get it done in three then we aren't going to get it done in four."

Ricks battled to a 10-1 tie late in the third game, then took a

Please see CSI, Page C7

SPORTS

# Kicking into state Bruins swim to regional championship at home pool

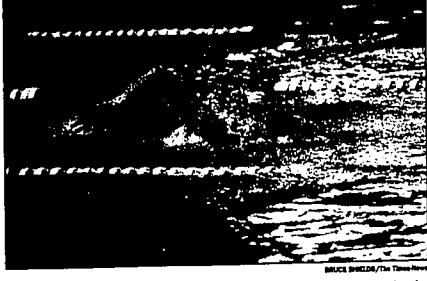
By Joe Sunner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was nearly a clean sweep for the Twin Falls High School swim team as the Southeast Idaho Regional Swim Meet on Saturday.

The boys' team took first in the last event of the day, the 400-yard free relay, to finish in a first place with Skyline High School despite swimming with just seven team members. The Bruins scored 297 total points to share the regional title with the Grizzlies and move ahead of third-place Idaho Falls.

Several Bruins now look forward to competing at the state meet on Nov. 4 at Boise High School. The boys will pit the region's finest against some of the best swimmers in Idaho.

Twin Falls sophomore Jake Carroll and senior Tyrell Muus also were automatic through the morning Saturday, finishing first or second in every event they entered.



Abigail Harris swims a lap in the 500-yard freestyle time trials at the regional high school meet Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Harris qualified for the Nov. 4 state competition with a time of 6:39.60.

Carroll and Muus also swam to wins in two relay events. Carroll swam times good enough to qualify for the state meet in the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Muus took first in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle.

And both helped the Bruins win the 400 freestyle relay, with Carroll swimming the anchor leg. "It was a great meet," Carroll said. "A lot of people had better times. I got a best time in my 200 freestyle and I did pretty well in my breaststroke, so I think overall it was pretty good."

The Lady Bruins also took first overall, scoring 343 points to beat Skyline. Several members of the team, including sophomore Nikki Hollon and freshman Amanda Blastock, finished with times low enough to qualify for the state meet.

Hollon took first in both the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, while Blastock placed second in the 100 backstroke to pace the Bruins to the regional championship.

Twin Falls senior Abigail Harris also had a strong showing,

finishing third in the 500 freestyle. Her time of 6:39.37 was well off her season best but still low enough to qualify for the state meet. Harris was also named to qualify in the 100 butterfly despite finishing third.

"I think I am going to do the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke at state," Carroll said. "It's going to be fun. We are all going to shave down and everything."

**Southeast Idaho Regionals**  
Boys 200 Yard Freestyle: 1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43.  
Boys 100 Yard Freestyle: 1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15.  
Boys 400 Yard Freestyle: 1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43.

# Burley falls short of state-tourney dream

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - Losses like the one the Burley High volleyball team suffered Saturday afternoon aren't easily forgotten.

The lingers like a foul odor. Aching wound like an unwelcome guest.

But when they also end a season — as the Bobcats found out Saturday — they become particularly intolerable.

Facing Nampa in a one-match playoff for the final berth in the Class A-1, Division II state tournament, Burley suffered a late meltdown and fell to the Bulldogs 12-15, 15-10, 15-8 in Declo.

The loss ended the Bobcats' (11-

19 overall) season and lifted Nampa into a first-round matchup with Sandpoint this Thursday at Rigby High School.

"We had a lot of air taken out of us in that second game," said Burley coach Hal Strain, whose team opened the match with a 15-12 victory in Game 1.

"We had a lot of calls go against us. A lot of errors came back to haunt us."

After winning Game 1, Burley fell behind early in Game 2 and never really recovered. Though the Bobcats trailed by only two late as 8-6, Nampa took control down the stretch, scoring six consecutive points to take an insurmountable 14-6 lead.

"That second game was really crucial for us," said Nampa coach Lisa Pom-Arleau. "They came out really strong. They weren't going to let anything go on and they were just going to get it done."

Momentum stayed with the Bulldogs in Game 3 as Nampa sprinted out to a 12-1 lead. Burley closed the gap late in the game, but the damage had been done and the state berth had been secured.

"We got up there 6-1 and (Burley) called a timeout," Pom-Arleau said. "I said, 'We gotta get it back. It's gotta be done. And they were like, 'We're going.'"

Though Nampa grew more confident as the match progressed — and appeared to play better because of it — the Bulldogs also

**Boys 100 Yard Freestyle:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15.  
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**Boys 400 Yard Freestyle:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43.  
**Boys 500 Yard Freestyle:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37.  
**Boys 100 Yard Butterfly:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 1:42.15.  
**Boys 200 Yard Butterfly:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 3:29.43.  
**Boys 400 Yard Butterfly:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 5:29.43.  
**Boys 500 Yard Butterfly:**  
1. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 2. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 3. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37; 4. J. Carroll, Twin Falls, 6:39.37.

# Buhl halts state volleyball drought

The Times-News

Local sports

**POCATELLO** - The Buhl Indians won't be staying home this week.

With a decisive 159-158 victory over Shelley in a Class A-2 play-in match at Century High School on Saturday, the Lady Indians joined District IV champions Wood River as southern Idaho representatives in this week's state volleyball tournament.

The trip will mark the Indians' first venture to the state level in 15 years, according to Indians coach Roger Shield.

"We played very well," Shield said. "I thought we dominated the game at the net. We felt that if we had just Filer in the district tournament, we'd have a shot — and we did."

Buhl allowed Shelley only two spurs in the match, the first coming early in Game 1. After that, the Indians outscored the opposition 20-5 through 25 points. The second key moment came in the Game 2. The two squads were

tied at 5, and Buhl simply pulled away for good.

"We took over. I was really proud of what we played," Shield said. "It was probably our best effort of the year. It was almost an error-free game."

**Boys' soccer**  
Wood River 2, Ketchum 1  
The Wolverines defeated the Cutthroats 2-1 Saturday in a makeup match that decided the District IV, Class A-2 championship.

Alex McCoy scored Ketchum's only goal on a penalty kick 20 minutes into the game.

This week's state-tourney matchups are already determined. Ketchum faces Bonners Ferry in the Thursday opener, while Wood River takes on South Fremont. The tourney starts Thursday and continues through Saturday in Buhl.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Fire finally enjoys a trophy of its own**  
CHICAGO - The crystal trophy sat in the corner of the locker room, filled with champagne, as Chicago Fire players ran around rubbing cake in each other's hair.

They may not have gotten the two titles they wanted, but one championship is sure better than none.

"There's no better way to win the U.S. Open Cup than the way we did tonight," Chris Thomas said Saturday night after the Fire beat the Miami Fusion 2-1 to win the U.S. Open Cup title.

"We salvaged one cup," Thomas said.

Six days after they lost the MLS Cup — the national soccer title most Americans know about, if they know about it at all — the Fire rebounded to win their second Open Cup title in three years. Chicago won both the MLS and Open Cup titles in 1998, its first year of play.

**Mayweather staggers, then falls, Burton**  
DETROIT - Floyd Mayweather Jr. stopped Emanuel Burton in the ninth round Saturday at Cobb Hall.

Mayweather (24-0, 18 KOs) started slowly, but picked up the pace with a right hand that staggered Burton (22-17-4) in the second round and proceeded to the win.

# CSI

**Continued from C1**  
on-post lead on a kill by Jackson. The Vikings pushed their lead to 13-10 on two CSI errors and held on to win the game 15-13. The game gave Ricks all the momentum they would need to even the match.

Ricks jumped out to a 7-2 edge in the fourth game, again fueled by Jackson and freshman right side Malin Koeliker. The Eagles fought back to even the match at 11-11 but errors down the stretch cost CSI. Ricks sophomore outside hitter Jodi Ethington finished the Eagles off with two straight aces and the Vikings finished Game 5.

Ricks struck first in the deciding game on a block by sophomore outside hitter Brittany Ahlstrom. The usually effective Vikings were neutralized throughout the match but seemed to get kills just when Ricks needed them most.

She finished with 11 kills and

12 hitting errors in the match. "I thought this was super volleyball," Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve said. "I loved it when the kids came back and played so well in the fourth game."

CSI used the fifth-game, rally-point scoring system to take a 5-3 lead when two Ricks spikes sailed long and out of bounds. The Eagles then moved ahead 10-0 on the net play of sophomore Tamekia Moore. Moore blocked consecutive Ricks offerings and finished the match with 12 total.

Ricks attempted to stave off elimination by attacking the outside, but the CSI block and the Vikings' luck of height proved to be their ultimate downfall. The Eagles gained momentum when sophomore Danaela Lanza and closed out the match 15-9.

"We turned up the block and started to swing (at the end)," Stroud said. "They couldn't match up with us at all."

# Icon

**Continued from C1**  
Time to move on

Ritchie, 67, has decided his time is better spent volunteering for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team than at a place with what he feels is an indifferent administration.

"I was told by a reliable source that it was told to the administration that I might be leaving," Ritchie said. "And an administrator said, 'So what?'"

He says that administrator was Principal Ben Allen.

"For me, that's probably not true," Allen said. "I have heard from Mr. Ritchie that he was leaving. I think there may be some hard feelings, (but) it's not coming from my side. He's a great person. I don't have any complaints."

Ritchie stubbornly refuses to discuss the issue with Allen.

"Why should I?" he said. "I have no reason not to believe what I've been told."

Disappointed with what he still perceives to be a lack of sentiment on the administration's part, Ritchie was ready to walk away from the school at the beginning of the football season. "It hurt," he said. "I figured, 'The heck with it. If that's the way they feel, there's no reason for me sticking around.'"

Allen thinks there may be

other factors at work in Ritchie's decision to leave. This year, the addition of a new soccer program and rising fuel costs forced cuts of up to \$24,000 elsewhere in the district's athletic budget, Allen said.

"At his age and as many years as he's worked here, he said he wasn't going to ride on a yellow school bus," the former Bruins boys' basketball coach said. "And I think a lot of it is his tired, old feet. He has gotten the appreciation maybe he should have. I feel bad about that."

But Ritchie says those are not the reasons for his departure.

"I've ridden enough yellow buses in my time that that's not right," he said. "And if I was tired of it, why would I be going to CSI? If I was tired of it, I'd quit completely."

**The home boy**  
A lifelong resident of Twin Falls, Ritchie, lettered in football and baseball at the high school.

"I couldn't dribble so I wasn't a basketball player," he said, laughing.

The 5'11-pound "mama's boy" enlisted in the Navy and sailed to Hawaii, Japan and the Yellow Sea aboard a destroyer, the U.S.S. Taussig.

"I had a lot of fun in the service," he said. "It was great, but I

wouldn't do it again for nothing. It made me grow up."

He then returned to Idaho, where he went to work inside the service department at Cain's, a local furniture store. After 12 years, Ritchie, tired of retail and went to CSI for two years before becoming a Twin Falls police officer, joining the force in 1970.

In 1979, he began patrolling the halls of his alma mater as the school's resource officer and "juvenile detective" until his retirement from the city's police force in 1992. Soon after, he was named principal of Ritchie, asked some of the high school coaches if he could lend a hand.

Since then, his assistance has spanned a gamut of activities, from acting as the canteen manager on a golf cart he donated to the school in 1993 to filling the team buses with balls and athletic equipment to laundering the sweaty, grass-stained uniforms on a weekly basis.

"I think this is what keeps me young," he said. "I couldn't sit home and watch television."

He almost married an English teacher in Colorado, but the long-distance relationship paled and Ritchie remained a bachelor.

"He's told me several times that. The high school has been my family," Reynolds said.

After residing in Filer for more than 30 years, Ritchie relocated to a Twin Falls townhome where "the watering and mowing is done for me."

The ultimate waterboy, Ritchie's behind-the-scenes efforts have kept the high school's football, baseball and basketball teams in clean jerseys and plenty of new athletic tape.

He even spent six hours once mowing the school's baseball field.

"But since they got the big money, we don't take a couple of hours to mow it," he said.

Once all the medical supplies are stored away and the last light is flicked off after Friday's football finale against Century, Ritchie said he's gone for good.

"I'm outta here," he said. "I hate leaving the coaches. I hate leaving the kids. I hate leaving the school. I'm going to be missed, but if that's the way the administration feels, I'm not sticking around."

# New beginnings

A few weeks ago, while in the Southern Colorado baseball clubhouse, head coach Jim Walker was greeted by a friendly visitor.

It was Ritchie's.

"He just came in one day and asked me (about volunteering),"

Walker said. "It just surprised the heck out of me."

The two discussed why Ritchie could be such a longtime coach and his team.

"He's the kind of guy (that) you don't see him, but you know he's around," Walker said. "I think he would make him part of the club."

After the two met, Walker said he spoke to newly minted Golden Eagles baseball assistant and former Twin Falls coach Mike Ferrigero, who lauded Ritchie's involvement with the high school team.

"I don't really know Gene well," Walker said. "But I know he's close to both programs. He can definitely help out."

Besides working as a "pseudo-trainer" in the clubhouse and dugout, Walker said Ritchie has helped him with drawing up "spray" or hitting charts.

"I said, 'Gene, that's the biggest help you can do for me,'" Walker said. "We really haven't outlined anything."

Ritchie said Ferrigero never recruited him to CSI, but that he had spoken to Walker several times.

"He's been after me for years to come out here, and so I went out there and talked to him," Ritchie said. "(Walker) said, 'Great, love to have you.'"

Ritchie told Walker about wanting to remain a substitute teacher, and the two struck up a gentleman's agreement to have Ritchie help out the program.

Ritchie said he's yet to meet with Southern Idaho athletic trainer Bob Davies about specifics with working on players, but that he thought he'd travel with the team during the spring.

"If that's all you're asking or chasing anything that needs to be done, well, I'll do it," Ritchie said. "I'm kind of excited about going over there."

Reynolds said CSI's getting an invaluable work ethic and positive influence in Ritchie.

"More power to him," Reynolds said. "I hope he's happy out there."

Between now and then, Ritchie may spend some time on the Oregon Coast in a trailer he and brother Ed maintain in Pacific City, Ore.

But don't think he's off into the sunset quite yet.

"You can only do so much camping, so much fishing," he said. "I just enjoy the kids stopping by and giving me a bad time. I feel lucky that they've felt they can give me a bad time."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-2323 or by e-mail at keah@magicalvalley.com.



Americans sail to huge advantage

GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Americans won four of five best-ball matches Saturday and built a seemingly unmountable lead over the International team in the Presidents Cup.

The Americans carry a 14-6 edge into the final day and need only two points for Sunday's 12 singles matches to reclaim the cup at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

Hal Sutton went and Jim Furyk led the early effort, while Kirk Triplett and Stewart Cink, the unheralded and untested rookies, brought up the rear on a day that demoralized the International team.

Sutton and Furyk soundly defeated Greg Norman and Michael Campbell 6-and-5. Cink and Triplett beat Robert Alton and Carlos Franco 3-up.

The only match the Americans failed to win had Tiger Woods and Notah Begay losing to Vijay Singh and Retief Goosen.

Paulson paces Tampa Bay Classic
P.L.M. HARBOR, Fla. — Carl Paulson had birdies on two of the final four holes en route to a 67 on Sunday.

Paulson paced Tampa Bay Classic with a 67 on Sunday. He had birdies on the 36th and 37th holes to finish at 131 on the par-71 course.

BASKETBALL
All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

FOOTBALL
All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

FOOTBALL
All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

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All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

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All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

FOOTBALL
All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

FOOTBALL
All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

At the Cup
GAINESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A brief look at the third day of the Presidents Cup at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

The Americans carry a 14-6 edge into the final day and need only two points for Sunday's 12 singles matches to reclaim the cup.

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the lead after all three rounds, birdied at Nos. 14, 15 and 16 for a 68.

Steinhuurder birdied Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 en route to a 64 that tied the tournament and course records set by Maria Hjorth in last year's second round.

Karrie Webb, who shot a 68, is two shots behind the lead at 72. Dottie Pepper and Beth Daniel are at 10 under.

Canizares cruises at Kaanapali
KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Jose Maria Canizares came within a shot of the Senior PGA Tour record with a course-record-tying 61 that gave him a four-stroke edge over Hale Irwin after two rounds of the Kaanapali Classic.

Canizares, looking for his first Senior Tour victory, nearly matched Iso Aoki's tour record of 60 in the 1997 Emerald Coast Classic.

Canizares had a run of seven consecutive birdies, one short of the record shared by Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Colbert. He is 13 under for 36 holes at 129 on Maui's Kaanapali North Course.

Irwin finish with a 62 for a 36-hole total of 133. Allan Doyle and Gary McCord share fourth place at 134, five shots off the lead.

AFLAC Champions
MOBILE, Ala. — Nancy Scranton and Sherri Steinhauer struck together birdies on the back nine and earned a 67 on Sunday to lead after three rounds of the AFLAC Champions.

Scranton, who has a share of the lead after three rounds of the AFLAC Champions.

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Savage hat trick powers Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Brian Savage had his sixth career hat trick as he and linemates Martin Rucinsky and Trevor Linden accounted for all of Montreal's offense in a 7-0 victory over the Canadiens.

Montreal raised its record above .500 (4-3-1) for the first time since November 9, 1998.

Devils 7, Lightning 2
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seven different players scored and Patrick Elias had three assists for New Jersey.

Penguins 5, Blue Jackets 2
PITTSBURGH — Robert Lang scored two power-play goals for Pittsburgh, 4-1 since losing its season opener to Nashville in Japan.

Mighty Ducks 4, Flyers 3
PHILADELPHIA — Teemu Selanne's power-play goal with 2:38 left in the third extended the Flyers' winless streak to seven games.

Anahim's Tony Hrkac tied the game at 8:31 of the third when he slid across the slot to punch in another rebound.

Red Wings 5, Sabres 4, OT
DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan scored on a power play with 3:26 seconds left to win it for Detroit.

Blues 1, Blackhawks 0
ST. LOUIS — Scott Young scored his league-leading eighth goal, and Roman Turek made 16 saves to record his 10th career shutout for St. Louis.

Islanders 4, Capitals 4
WASHINGTON — Andrei Nikolishin's second goal of the game and Washington's third on the power play, with 5:38 left in regulation tied it for good.

Dall's 4, Kings 3
STANFORD, Calif. — Brett Hull scored twice, including the game-winner on a deflection with 5:46 to play.

for Dallas. With the Stars on a power play in a 3-3 game, Hull set up the shot with a deflection near shoulder level and deflected Sergei Zubov's point shot down to the ice and past goalie Jamie Storr.

Thrashers 6, Senators 0
KANATA, Ontario — Donald Audette had a hat trick as Atlanta rallied from a four-goal deficit to tie the Ottawa.

Sharks 5, Predators 3
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Scott Thornton began a three-goal flurry in the second period of his 500th NHL game, and San Jose ended Nashville's unbeaten string at four games.

Maple Leafs 2, Flames 1
CALGARY, Alberta — Curtis Joseph continued his dominance over Calgary with 33 saves in 60 minutes, and San Jose ended Nashville's unbeaten string at four games.

San Jose has won four of five, while the Predators lost five of nine in their season (3-1-1).

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

World Series
All-time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

NBA PRESEASON

Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

FOOTBALL

All-Time All-Star Game
Philadelphia 117, Houston 107

NFL STANDINGS

AFC Standings

Big West Conference

Big West Conference Standings

College Football Scores

College Football Scores

AFLAC Champion tourney is tied

MOBILE, Ala. — Nancy Scranton and Sherri Steinhauer struck together birdies on the back nine and earned a 67 on Sunday to lead after three rounds of the AFLAC Champions.

Paulson paces Tampa Bay Classic

P.L.M. HARBOR, Fla. — Carl Paulson had birdies on two of the final four holes en route to a 67 on Sunday.

Canizares cruises at Kaanapali

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Jose Maria Canizares came within a shot of the Senior PGA Tour record with a course-record-tying 61 that gave him a four-stroke edge over Hale Irwin after two rounds of the Kaanapali Classic.

Canizares, looking for his first Senior Tour victory, nearly matched Iso Aoki's tour record of 60 in the 1997 Emerald Coast Classic.

Canizares had a run of seven consecutive birdies, one short of the record shared by Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Colbert. He is 13 under for 36 holes at 129 on Maui's Kaanapali North Course.

Irwin finish with a 62 for a 36-hole total of 133. Allan Doyle and Gary McCord share fourth place at 134, five shots off the lead.

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ON THE AIR

Television Schedule
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret

TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret

TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret

TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret

TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret

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TELEVISION
Auto racing, NASCAR Post Secret



# Stand-in sets record in Clemson's win

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Willie Simmons replaced the injured Woodrow Dantzler and tied a school record with four touchdown passes as Clemson beat North Carolina 38-24 on Saturday night.

The Tigers (8-0, 6-0 ACC) fell behind 17-0 but it wasn't until Dantzler — among the leading Heisman Trophy contenders — was left for their high-scoring offense woke up against the Tar Heels.

Simmons, a redshirt freshman who had thrown just 28 passes this season, entered the game with 633 left in the second quarter when Dantzler left after a 24-yard run. Dantzler did not return.

Simmons threw touchdown passes of 29 yards to Jackie Robinson and then hooked up with Rod Gardner on scoring passes of 20, 43 and 25 yards. Simmons finished 10 of 18 for 228 yards, while Gardner caught seven passes for a school-record 182 yards and three TDs, which matched a school mark.

**No. 1 Nebraska 59, Baylor 0**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — Dan Alexander scored twice as Nebraska set a school record with 38 points in the first quarter.

The Cornhuskers (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) scored on their first nine possessions in a 69-7 victory over Oklahoma in 1997. The No. 3 Sooners get their first rematch since the blowout when the Huskers visit Oklahoma next week.

**No. 2 Virginia Tech 22, Syracuse 14**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Lee Suggs scored twice in the third quarter on short runs and Michael Vick added a 55-yard scoring run in the final two minutes as the second-ranked Hokies (7-0, 5-0 Big East) remained in the hunt for the national title.

A year after suffering a humiliating 62-0 loss at Virginia Tech, the worst shutout defeat by a ranked team in the 64-year history of the AP poll, Syracuse (3-4, 1-2) was determined to return the favor.

**No. 4 Miami 45, Temple 17**  
PHILADELPHIA — Santana Moss had 241 all-time career yards, including a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown in a 57-yard TD reception for Miami (5-1, 3-0 Big East).

The Hurricanes, coming off a bye after beating then-No. 1 Florida State 27-24 on Oct. 7,

**No. 5 Miami 45, Temple 17**  
PHILADELPHIA — Santana Moss had 241 all-time career yards, including a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown in a 57-yard TD reception for Miami (5-1, 3-0 Big East).

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## Saturday's Stars

- **Indiana's Antwan Randle El** rushed for a career-high 210 yards and two touchdowns, passed for 263 yards and two more scores as the Hoosiers beat No. 22 Minnesota 51-43.
- **Rudi Johnson** rushed 33 times for 249 yards and four touchdowns as Auburn overcame a record-setting day from Louisiana Tech freshman Luke McCown for a 39-28 victory. McCown finished 47-of-65 for 433 yards and four TDs. McCown set a Tech record for completions, and also broke the mark for an Auburn opponent.
- **Southern Utah quarterback Matt Cannon** ran for 262 yards and three touchdowns as the Thunderbirds topped the Sun Belt State 42-14.
- **Jasmine Bailey** ran for 251 yards

- and three touchdowns, leading Dayton to a 41-13 victory over Drake.
- **John Turnam** threw five touchdown passes — two to Antonio Bryant — as Pitt beat Boston College 42-26.
- **Bryant** caught eight passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns, while also scored twice, ran for 209 yards on 25 carries for Pitt.
- **Columbia's Johnathan Ross** ran for four touchdowns and set a school rushing record with 236 yards in the Lions' 49-21 victory over Dartmouth. It was the most points by Columbia since a 50-0 rout of Brown in 1981.
- **Mike Mason** of Brown rushed 43 times for 234 yards and three touchdowns, threw for one touchdown and caught a touchdown pass in a 56-40 victory over Cornell.

have won four straight.

**No. 6 Florida St 37, Virginia 3**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Snoop Minnis caught two TD passes as Florida State (7-1, 5-0 ACC) extended the nation's longest home unbeaten streak to 50 games.

Minnis, who had four receptions for 131 yards, caught scoring passes of 58 and 30 yards from Chris Weinke. Weinke completed 16 of 28 passes for 274 yards in three quarters.

**No. 9 Washington 36, Cal 24**  
SEATTLE — Washington took advantage of three turnovers and a blocked punt to score 23 points in the fourth quarter as the Huskies beat California 36-24 Saturday night.

It was No. 9 Washington's 18th consecutive victory over the Golden Bears, the longest streak in the Pac-10. Cal has not beaten Washington since Nov. 6, 1976, when it won 7-0 in Seattle.

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MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jonathan Beasley broke a Kansas State record with his 15th rushing touchdown of the season and ran for another score as the No. 10 Wildcats held off Texas Tech. Shaun Williams scored for the Red Raiders (5-3, 13 Big 12 Conference) on a 4-yard run in the second half, but Dwyshod Carter recovered the onside kick for Kansas State at the Texas Tech 47.

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TULSA, Okla. — LaDa'inn Tomlinson struggled on the rainy

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IOWA CITY, Iowa — Steve Belluard threw for 315 yards and three TDs as Ohio State sent Iowa to its 16th loss in 17 games.

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Drew Brees became the Big Ten's career passing leader and Purdue (6-2, 4-1) won in Madison for the first time since 1988, keeping it on track for its first Rose Bowl berth in 34 years.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Andrew Pinnock ran for two touchdowns and Derek Watson added another for South Carolina (7-1, 5-1 SEC).

The Gamecocks, who entered the year with a 21-game losing streak, ensured their best finish in the SEC since joining in 1992.

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PASADENA, Calif. — Jonathan Smith passed for 351 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as the Bruins just their third loss in their last 21 games at the Rose Bowl.

UCLA was hoping to avenge a 55-7 loss at Oregon State last October — the most lopsided setback for the Bruins in 69 years — but it didn't matter as the Beavers, who rolled up 604 yards in total offense, scored 23 points in less than nine minutes to take a 44-31 lead with 1:52 remaining.

**No. 20 Notre Dame 42, West Virginia 28**  
MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Matt LoVecchio threw two touchdown passes to Tony Fisher as Notre Dame won for the first time on an opponent's field in two years.

LoVecchio was 8-of-16 for 94 yards but didn't throw an interception. The freshman also ran for 39 yards.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Antwan Randle El rushed for a career-high 210 yards and two touchdowns, passed for 263 yards and two more scores and set up Levron Williams for three TD runs.

The two teams combined for almost 1,100 yards total offense, including a career-high 473 by Randle El.

Both of his touchdown runs came late in the fourth quarter, the Gophers (5-3, 3-2 Big Ten), Randle El recovered an onside kick with 1:34 to go for Indiana (3-4, 2-2).

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# Final field goal lifts SDSU over Cougars

PROVO, Utah (AP) — San Diego State's Nate Tandberg drilled a 36-yard game-winning field goal with five seconds left to beat Brigham Young 16-15 on Saturday.

BYU kicker Owen Pochman thought he had won the game when he kicked a career-high 50-yard field goal to give BYU a 15-13 lead. It was Pochman's third field goal of the game, but he missed three others in the second half.

BYU (3-5 overall, 1-2 Mountain West Conference) took the lead, San Diego State (2-5, 2-1) together a 6-play, 62-yard drive that was highlighted by a 39-yard pass from quarterback Lon Sheridan to Derrick Lewis to winning kick.

"This was a sweet win mainly because I have so much respect for LaVell (Edwards)," said San Diego State coach Tom Tollner of BYU's coach who is retiring at the end of the season after 29 seasons.

"Tandberg's kick is the kind of thing that will live on for me for him, this football is over to him," said Tollner.

Tandberg sprinted up to midfield to celebrate, drawing an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, but it didn't matter — the game-winning field goal was on the board.

**Regional games**

**New Mexico 29, Air Force 23**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Rudy Caamano threw for 170 yards and a touchdown when the Broncos won for 99 yards and another score.

The Lobos, who won at the academy for the first time since 1982, forced three turnovers, returned a blocked punt for a touchdown and held Air Force (5-2, 3-2) 10 points below its scoring average.

**Weber St. 41, Portland St. 9**  
OGDEN, Utah — Cole Cooper connected on 25 of 30 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns to lead the State to a 41-9 victory over previously undefeated Portland State on Saturday.

**Montana 17, N. Arizona 7**  
MISSOULA, Mont. — John Edwards passed for 229 yards and two touchdowns in his first start for Montana Saturday to lead the Grizzlies to a 17-7 victory over Northern Arizona.

The win gives Montana (6-1 overall, 4-1 league) — ranked fifth in NCAA Division I-AA — sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference. Northern Arizona (2-5, 1-4) lost its fifth straight game and was flagged 19 times for 142 yards in penalties.

**CS-Northridge 24, Montana St. 12**  
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Mardus Brady passed for 210 yards and three touchdowns to Drew Amerson Saturday as the Grizzlies edged the four-game losing streak with a 24-12 victory over winless Montana State.

Brady, who had never before played in the snow, completed 17-of-31 passes in a game that straight game on was flagged 19 times for 142 yards in penalties.

**Southern Utah upsets Bengals' homecoming**

POCATELLO — Idaho State's homecoming game went almost exactly the way the Bengals wanted it to.

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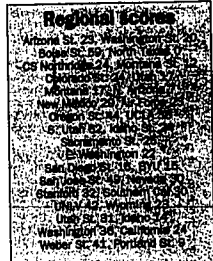
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Utah State's Shane Griggs (14) runs with the ball during the game against Southern Utah.

there was nothing that could be done to stifle its march.

"I thought our offense was unstoppable," SUU coach C. Ray Gregory said, adding that "Matt Cannon read the game as well as anybody that has ever played it."

Few people on the Idaho State sideline would argue that point. The Bengals sliced and diced their way through the Bengal defense at will. Rod Madsen added 128 yards, Chuck Henderson '91 and Clay Dayton tossed in 80.

The 679 rushing-yardage total was just two yards away from breaking the all-time I-AA record of 681 set almost two decades ago by Southwest Missouri State.

"You can't do someone else's job in an option offense," Lewis said. "We had a lot of over pursuit and they really took advantage of our lack of discipline; in staying in our lanes."

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"I thought

# PASSION LIKE NEVER BEFORE

## COMMENTARY Larry Stone

Someone is going to emerge from this week of games as a lifelong hero to New York fans. Chances are good someone else will have endured for perpetuity the indignity of being the goat, as the old Brooklyn Dodger, Ralph Branca - Valentine's father-in-law - has done since giving up Bobby Thomson's home run homer and the world record 146-homer age.

"There's more tension, more media than any time before," Cone said. "Players know they could be remembered forever on one incident - or one gaffe - that stays with you the rest of your life. Bill Buckner knows that more than anyone. And it applies to this Series more than ever."

It's been interesting the last few days watching the two teams trying to stake their territory as the 1950s, the down-trodden, the forgotten. That's a slippery slope for the Yankees, with their \$110 million payroll, but they are trying valiantly, pointing out repeatedly how they've outperformed the regular season in such disparity.

The Mets, meanwhile, have portrayed themselves happily as New York's second team, the poor cousins to the mighty Yankees, the team no one wants to see win. It's pure bunk, of course, but that's their story and they're sticking to it.

"When there are two teams in one city, there's always one that has to fight to get publicity," said outfielder Darryl Hamilton said. "Let's face it. New York has always been a Yankee town, and it should be. You're never attention-deprived in New York - I wouldn't go that far - but when politicians come to town, they always say they're Yankee fan. They always take the big team."

It is George Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, who mandates the Yankees be the big team; and it is Steinbrenner who might not be able to stomach a loss to the Mets, of all teams.

How dearly does Steinbrenner want to win? Just ask Doc Gooden, who was ducking out of his regular season with Billy Connors, acting Yankee pitching coach.

"Billy was saying how, in spring training, George always made him set up the rotation so all the best pitchers went against the Mets," Gooden recounted. "So, yeah, I'd say this means a lot to him."

It means a lot to the whole city, if no one else.

Larry Stone is the national baseball writer for The Seattle Times.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Bobby Valentine perches on the top step of the New York Mets dugout, his eyes darting hawkishly around the field, looking for ways to attack, looking out for danger.

In the New York Yankees' dugout, Joe Torre sits back, arms crossed, with an air of tranquility, never missing a thing even if he seems ready to nod off for a nap.

Baseball is the most cerebral of sports, and in their very different ways the two World Series managers will have as much to do with who wins as any of their players.

The moves and countermoves Valentine and Torre make reflect more than their deep knowledge of the game. Their strategies, their decisions in key moments, the way they react to pressure in the steamy cauldron of this Subway Series has as much to do with where they come from and where they're at in their careers.

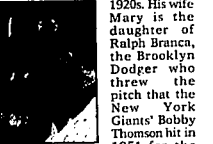
For Valentine, his first World Series is his chance to stick it to his legion of critics, to show that he's not just a wisecracker and a

wisecracker but has the guts to be considered among the best managers in baseball.

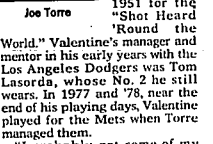
He is the Connecticut high school phenom who never fulfilled his promise on the field in the majors, the victim of an injury or destiny who put away his bat at 29 and turned his misfortune into a mission to succeed on another level. He's cocky, peppy, intense, quick with a quip and a toothy smile, a 50-year-old with a full head of gray hair who looks older and acts younger than his age.

In the ways of this game, he is a baseball man through and through with links to the past and claims on the future.

His office walls are covered with dozens of framed World Series programs going back to the



Bobby Valentine



Joe Torre

1920s. His wife Mary is the daughter of Ralph Branca, the Brooklyn Dodger who threw the pitch that the New York Giants' Bobby Thomson hit in 1951 for the "Shot Heard 'Round the World."

Valentine's manager and mentor in his early years with the Los Angeles Dodgers was Tom Lasorda, who No. 2 he still wears. In 1977 and '78, near the end of his playing days, Valentine played for the Mets when Torre managed them.

"I probably got some of my style from him because he really let me get close to him for a little while. And then like most managers, as I grew closer he decided it would be best if we had a lot of distance, and then he released me," Valentine said, laughing.

Every once in a while,

Valentine stops making jokes and even waxes philosophical. Asked Friday about the changes he's undergone the past few years, when he's been under attack for antics like sneaking back into the dugout with a thrown mustache after getting through out of a game, he said:

"Change is one of the things when it's put on you, you didn't it. When you do it on your own, you embrace it. A flower comes out of the ground and it changes until it's at its finest point. It then dies. As you grow older, I think we're supposed to change, and change from within. We do things that you learn along the way. So who knows? I've changed."

Torre recalled taking a lot of flack for coming back to the Mets. "You could see the aspirations there at the time he was a player," Torre said. "Bobby is a very energetic, he's very confident. I know he's respected by a lot of baseball people for his knowledge of the game."

# Sunday Special: Renewing a NY tradition

By Hal Cook  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The frenzy surrounding the Subway Series between the Mets and Yankees is intriguing to those who remember a remarkable decade from 1947-56 when the World Series in New York was no big deal because it seemed to happen every year.

They, where else would they play it?

New York in those days had three of the 16 major league teams. The Yankees were an annual sure thing in the American League, leaving the Dodgers and Giants to fight it out in the National League. The regular season was viewed as nothing more than a preamble to the main event in October.

For an 8-year-old boy, 1947 was an unforgettable year, the year I discovered baseball, the year New York began a 10-year run when all or part of nine World Series were played in my city.

It was a great time to be growing up in New York.

The Yankees played the Dodgers in the 1947 World Series and I remember the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 4 but walking everybody in the ballpark. It caught up with him when Cookie Lavagetto hit a ball over Tommy Henrich's head, driving in two runs for a Dodgers victory.

"It was a good line drive," Henrich said. "I hustled as much as I could. The ball hit the fence and right back to me. It hit off my glove and I dropped it. Eddie Miksis scored all the way from first."



Fans and Brooklyn Dodgers players celebrate the Brooklyn Dodgers' victory over the New York Yankees in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series, Oct. 4, 1955, at Yankee Stadium in New York. Dodgers pitcher Johnny Podres is at the center of the celebration.

In those pre-television days, radio was the link to the ballpark. I can still hear Red Barber's call of the home-plate celebration. "The Dodgers are beating Lavagetto to pieces. It's taking a police escort to get Lavagetto away from the Dodgers."

Two days later, with the Series back in Yankee Stadium, reserve outfielder Al Cimolitto made a sparkling catch in left field to take a triple away from Joe DiMaggio as the Dodgers tied the Series. A picture of the play adorns the press room at Yankee Stadium and Cimolitto's glove wound up in the Hall of Fame. I remember pictures of DiMaggio, perhaps the least emotional player ever, disgustingly kicking the dirt after the catch.

After a year off, the Subway Series resumed in 1949 with the Dodgers and Yankees again. By then, there was a TV in my house and I watched Henrich's leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning beat Don Newcombe 10 in the opener.

"He didn't have a good curve," Henrich said. "The first pitch was

outside for ball one. The second pitch was the same. He had not walked anybody all day. I figured he was not going to fool around with me with that power behind me in DiMaggio. This pitch is going to be a strike. I guessed fast. It was right down the middle."

That sudden ending was matched in 1951 when Bobby Thomson's ninth inning home run beat Brooklyn in the pennant playoff and put my team, the New York Giants, in the World Series.

The opening game of that Series and the Giants had the Yankees cornered, leading the Series 2-1. But a rainout saved the Yankees' pitching staff and they won six games. It was OK. My Giants had beaten the Dodgers for the pennant. That was good enough for me.

The Dodgers and Yankees resumed their rivalry in the 1952 and 1953 World Series with the Yankees winning each time. It seemed like their manifest destiny, and the Dodgers' frustration left this Giants fan mildly annoyed.

The Giants swept Cleveland in

the 1954 series, and 25 years later, I loved listening to Bob Lemon's lament that he was bested in the game 6 on a 257-foot Polo Grounds home run by Dusty Rhodes, a pop fly that Indians second baseman Bob Avila was going against after when it reached the sky.

It was in that game that Willie Mays, with his back to home plate, caught Vic Wertz's drive to the deepest part of that oddly shaped ballpark. Don Zimmer, now a Yankees coach, but a long-time Dodgers infielder, remembers the configuration - 457 feet to deepest center field but less than 300 toward the lines. "I wish the players on our team could see the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field," he said.

The Dodgers' turn came in 1955 when Sandy Amos' smuck out his glove rob Yogi Berra of a double in Game 7, preserving what became a 20 shutout for Johnny Podres. That winter, Podres was reclassified by his draft board to the Navy. Ever since, he's always wondered whether the people doing the paperwork might have been Yankees fans.

A year later, the Yankees and Dodgers were back at it again in a World Series that featured Don Larsen's perfect game. They struggled for seven games and again the Yankees prevailed. A year later, Henrich bumped into Duke Snider, the longtime Dodgers center fielder, in a restaurant in Pittsburgh. The two sat together talking baseball. "I was really mellowed by the passing years."

Finally Snider said, "If anybody told me 30 years ago I'd be sitting, enjoying breakfast with you, I'd say they were out of their mind."

Hal Cook has covered the World Series for The Associated Press since 1968.

# New York shakes for Subway showdown

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Standing on River Avenue in the South Bronx, Billy Bergmann was deep behind enemy lines. The die-hard New York Mets fans stared disdainfully across the street Saturday at his nemesis' home: Yankee Stadium.

"The only way you could ever get me inside there," he said, "is by getting his blue and orange Mets cap, 'is a Subway Series."

Done. Bergmann, who drove down with his wife Cinda to Cooperstown, was one of a badly outnumbered group of Mets supporters invading sold-out Yankee Stadium for the first-ever post-season meeting between the Mets and the New York Yankees.

"Let's go Yankees!" chanted a crowd of Yankees fans standing near Bergmann. He shrugged off their razzing.

"You know why there's so many of them? He asked, jerking a finger at the Yankee fans. "If you leave one alone, he can't do anything right."

There was a palpable buzz outside the ballpark before Game 1 of this historic World Series, a buzz that's been missing from the city since 1956 - the last Subway Series, between the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

That one, He was rooting for the Yankees then, and he's rooting for them now.

Henning stood beneath a home-

made shoulder harness; at its top was a large, hand-painted sign that simply stated, "Let's go Yankees." When the Mets' team bus arrived around 4:30 p.m., all the bettering overheard.

"They saw it!" he shouted, waving the sign at the arriving players. "They saw it!"

The city was clearly pumped after three days of hype and hysteria while waiting for the series to begin. The D train to the Bronx was packed four hours before the first pitch, and thousands of people were waiting outside the ballpark to get inside.

The arrival of Yankees starting pitcher Andy Pettitte was greeted with a response ordinarily reserved for movie stars - a mix of whistling, applause and shouts of support. Fans lined up to happily drop \$30 for Subway Series baseball caps, \$40 for Subway Series shirts.

The local Bronx businesses rolled out the red carpet for the raucous crowd - with some exceptions. The sign outside Stan's Sports Bar was short and to the point: "Welcome at Yankee Stadium." Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki took a trip on the No. 4 train to the Bronx from Grand Central Terminal.

"This is a Subway Series, and I think you will be on the subway," Pataki said.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Call it a Manhattan Yomert.

Mike Hampton, MVP of the National League championship series for the New York Mets and set to start Game 2 of the World Series against the New York Yankees Sunday night, told the story.

"Near the building I live in, they're doing a lot of construction," he said. "I was walking by the construction site. One of the workers jumped out. He had a sweatshirt on. Underneath his sweatshirt, he had a Yankees shirt on."

Now the worker introduced himself.

"Ahl We're gonna get you again," he growled at Hampton.

The pitcher jumped back.

"That shocked me a little bit," he said. "I didn't know if I was getting held up."

"He said, 'We got a lot of Mets fans here, and I'm a Yankee fan. I'm like, 'All right, man, sounds good. You root for your team.'"

The intensity of the Subway Series here in the city in its grips and it should go up a notch when Hampton faces Roger Clemens

**Game 2**  
Mets at Yankees  
8 p.m. (Yankees)



New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens fires a pitch in the fourth inning against the Seattle Mariners in Game 4 of the ALCS Oct. 14.

Sunday night.

Clemens angered the Mets during the season when at his first pitch to the slugger of a game July 8, Piazza had hit a grand slam against Clemens a month earlier, the third straight game in which he had tagged the

Yankees ace.

The Mets believed the Piazza beating was no accident. Hampton cooled the inflamed feelings the next day, shutting out the Yankees for seven innings in a 2-0 Mets victory. He said the incident is of no consequence any more.

"I don't care about that," he said. "Mike's all right. He's healthy."

He came back from that OK. As long as he has no hard feelings, then I think the focus is just to win these games.

Clemens was 13-8 in the regular season and pitched a one-hit shutout against Seattle in his last start during the American League championship series. Hampton went into the bottom of the ninth with one out and had 16 outs in the NLCS against St. Louis.

**Canscoco shows aboard**

Left-hander Randy Choate was cut from the New York Yankees' active roster before Saturday's World Series opener against the Mets to make room for Jose Canscoco.

The Yankees wanted to add a bat for the Series because there potentially are three games at Shea Stadium, where a designated hitter will not be used. Canscoco, third among active

players with 446 homers, was on the active roster for the Oakland series but did not get into a game against his former team. He was dropped for the ALCS in favor of right-hander Jason Grimsley, who also remained on the roster for the World Series.

Canscoco's best action as a designated hitter, but more likely to be limited to pinch hitting.

**Mets eye Rodriguez**

The Mets' World Series travel budget is, of course, rather modest. No bus to the airport, no hotel. No bus to the airport, no hotel. No charter flights anywhere, though flying from LaGuardia to Newark and bussing over to the Bronx might gain quicker access to the Subway Series than taking the Triborough.

Significant savings, to be sure. A round-trip charter flight to Seattle would have cost the club \$180,000. A neighborhood World Series comes a lot cheaper.

So now, what will the Mets do with all the money they won't put toward coast-to-coast? "Put it toward August 1-Rod," a neighborhood Super-Thursday in slip-of-the-tongue tampering. "I'll cover his Gold Glove clause."

# Week 8 matchups

**11 a.m.**  
**Cardinals (2-4)**  
 at  
**Cowboys (2-4)**

**Key elements:** Because of Troy Aikman's five interception performance vs. the Giants last Sunday, folks in Big D are questioning whether he should retain the starting QB job. Aikman answered the "boys" about a week earlier time against the sorry Cardinals, who they've beaten in the last 10 regular season meetings in Dallas. **Harrah's line:** Cowboys by 7. **The L.A. Times pick:** Dallas. The Cowboys don't want to see Aikman's career end sadly.

**11 a.m.**  
**Saints (3-3)**  
 at  
**Falcons (2-5)**

**Key elements:** Saints RB Ricky Williams has had four consecutive 100-yard games and should have his fifth against the lanky Atlanta defense. Believe it or not, the New Orleans Saints have the best overall defensive unit in the NFL. And Dan Reeves is 6-0 against the Saints in his tenure with the Falcons. **Harrah's line:** Saints by 1.5. **The L.A. Times pick:** New Orleans. Falcons rank 30th in total defense - good news, Ricky Williams. Bad news for the Falcons: The Saints rank No. 1 in total defense.

**11 a.m.**  
**Broncos (4-3)**  
 at  
**Bengals (0-6)**

**Key elements:** Denver QB Brian Griese has an NFL-best 14-to-one touchdown to interception ratio. The Broncos are aiming for their ninth consecutive win vs. Cincinnati. The Bengals offense has not posted more than 16 points in eight consecutive games, four of those shutouts. Scott Mitchell takes over at QB for the ineffective Aklill Smith. **Harrah's line:** Broncos by 10. **The L.A. Times pick:** Denver. Aklill Smith, Peter Warrick don't know how much long they can stand it.

**11 a.m.**  
**Patriots (2-5)**  
 at  
**Colts (4-2)**

**Key elements:** While Patriots QB Drew Bledsoe is 7-1 over his last eight starts vs. Indianapolis, his luck may be running thin as his woeful offensive line has allowed 30 sacks this season. Indianapolis is 11-1 when Edgerrin James has a 100 yard game. **Harrah's line:** Colts by 6.5. **The L.A. Times pick:** Indianapolis. Just doesn't seem as if Patriots will beat the Colts again.

**11 a.m. (TV: FOX)**  
**Rams (6-0)**  
 at  
**Chiefs (3-3)**

**Key elements:** Rams QB Kurt Warner has six consecutive 300-yard games, needing one more to break Steve Young's NFL record. St. Louis has posted 41 or more points in each of the last four games and in five-of-six contests overall this season. Chiefs TE Tony Gonzalez has scored at least one touchdown in the last three games. The Chiefs have won their last 10 matchups at Arrowhead Stadium against NFC opponents. **Harrah's line:** Rams by 7. **The L.A. Times pick:** St. Louis. There is some upset potential, with Rams playing in loud Arrowhead with banged-up offensive line.

**11 a.m.**  
**Bears (1-6)**  
 at  
**Eagles (4-3)**

**Key elements:** Philadelphia QB Donovan McNabb can look forward to facing a Bears secondary that has allowed three or more touchdowns passes in three consecutive contests. McNabb leads all NFL QBs with 318 rushing yards. Eagle RBs Darnell Austin, Stanley Priddy and Brian Mitchell combined for 109 yards and 2 touchdowns at Arizona last Sunday. Chicago's rookie LB Brian Urlacher has one sack in each of the past five games to go along with his 71 tackles. **Harrah's line:** Eagles by 7. **The L.A. Times pick:** Philadelphia. Eagles look like a pretty good team sometimes. Bears, not so much.

**11 a.m.**  
**Titans (5-1)**  
 at  
**Ravens (5-2)**

**Key elements:** Remarkably, the Ravens are 2-1 over their last three games without having scored a single touchdown. That won't do the trick against a Titans defense that has held opponents to less than 15 points in three consecutive matchups. Tennessee RB Eddie George has 125 rushing yards in each of the last three games. QB Steve McNair carries an NFL-best 72.5 third-down completion percentage. **Harrah's line:** Ravens by 1. **The L.A. Times pick:** Tennessee. Tough call. Always go with the team that scores touchdowns.

**11 a.m.**  
**49ers (2-4)**  
 at  
**Panthers (2-3)**

**Key elements:** 49ers QB Jeff Garcia leads the NFL with 19 touchdowns. Garcia has scored at least one touchdown in four consecutive games. The 49ers are just 3-16 over their last 19 games. The Panthers front office invested millions of dollars in defensive lineman Chuck Smith. Reggie White, Eric Swann and Jay Williams but the pass rush has registered a mere nine sacks. **Harrah's line:** Panthers by 3. **The L.A. Times pick:** San Francisco. The 49ers and Jeff Garcia are much better than they were in 38-22 loss in Week 2. The Panthers are not.

**11 a.m.**  
**Bills (3-3)**  
 at  
**Vikings (6-0)**

**Key elements:** Minnesota RB Robert Smith is averaging 28.8 yards per touch on run, highest since 1970 among 27 players with at least 20 touchdowns but he may find it rougher going against a Bills front seven that allows only 2.7 yards per carry. Vikings QB Daunte Culpepper has thrown two or more touchdowns passes in four consecutive games. QB Doug Flutie takes over at starter for the injured Rob Johnson. **Harrah's line:** Vikings by 6.5. **The L.A. Times pick:** Minnesota. Doug Flutie has his ways, but Buffalo performance against Tim Doeg doesn't inspire confidence.

**2:05 p.m. (TV: CBS)**  
**Seahawks (2-5)**  
 at  
**Raiders (5-1)**

**Key elements:** The Raiders try for their fourth win in a row when they meet the 19th Oakland RB Tyrone Wheatley. He has scored at least one touchdown in each of the last three games. It looks as though Jon Kitna will regain the Seattle starting QB job as he has been practicing with the first team all week. Although Raider rookie X Sebastian Janikowski continues to make every field goal attempt an adventure, he leads the AFC with nine touchdowns. **Harrah's line:** Raiders by 7.5. **The L.A. Times pick:** Oakland. Raiders appear headed for their first time since they left Los Angeles. Holmgren magic not working in Seattle.

**2:05 p.m.**  
**Browns (2-5)**  
 at  
**Steelers (3-3)**

**Key elements:** Steelers RB Jerome Bettis is a lock for a 100-yard day against a lowly Browns rush defense that has given up over 140 yards in each of the last three consecutive games. Bettis needs just 14 yards to become the 15th player in NFL history to assist in 100 yard rushing. Explorer in NFL history to assist in 100 yard rushing. Explorer in NFL history to assist in 100 yard rushing. Explorer in NFL history to assist in 100 yard rushing. **Harrah's line:** Steelers by 11. **The L.A. Times pick:** Pittsburgh. Browns RB Travis Pringle has four touchdowns in his last two games and leads all rookies with five.

**2:15 p.m. (TV: FOX)**  
**Redskins (5-2)**  
 at  
**Jaguars (2-5)**

**Key elements:** QB Mark Brunell continues to struggle as the Jaguars offense has been held to 14 points or less in five consecutive games. Don't expect Jacksonville to break out of their slump against a stingy Redskins defense that has held their last four foes to an average of 10 points per game. QB Derrick Green will miss the game with a strained left calf, ending his streak of 125 consecutive starts. Washington has reeled off four straight victories after going through some early season growing pains. **Harrah's line:** Redskins by 4. **The L.A. Times pick:** Washington. The only thing to bet on here is how many sacks the Redskins' Marco Coleman will get against the sorry Jaguars' offensive line.

**Monday 7 p.m. (TV: ABC)**  
**Dolphins (5-1)**  
 at  
**Jets (5-1)**

**Key elements:** The Dolphins have played Jets RB Curtis Martin mighty tough over the years. In nine career games vs. Miami, Martin has carried 158 times for just 554 yards, an average of just a 3.4 yards per carry. The Dolphins have limited their opponents to under 17 points the last six consecutive games. New York QB Vinny Testaverde has kept a relatively clean uniform as his oft-injured line has allowed just 10 sacks in the last 10 contests. **Harrah's line:** Jets by 3. **The L.A. Times pick:** Jets. In this battle for first place in the AFC East, Miami's 28th-ranked offense is the weak link. Jets need to keep Trace Armstrong away from Vinny Testaverde, though.

## WHO'S HOT, WHO'S NOT

**The Associated Press**  
 The top six and bottom six teams in the NFL, based on current level of play:  
**First the top:**  
 1. Tennessee (5-1). Reaching Super Bowl form behind McNair and George.  
 2. St. Louis (6-0). Those defensive problems could hurt in Kansas City this week.  
 3. Minnesota (6-0). Main differ-

ence between these Vikings and the '98? Daunte Culpepper is 23 and Randall Cunningham was 35.  
 4. Oakland (5-1). Sebastian finally arrives.  
 5. Washington (5-2). Dan the Bear's investment in defense pays off.  
 6. Miami (5-1). Can defense win with prevent offense in the Meadowlands.  
**And the bottom?**  
 26. Jacksonville (2-5). Even

Tom Coughlin's not sure his team is good any more.  
 27. Arizona (2-4). They've been rebuilding since 1948.  
 28. Atlanta (2-5). 1998 was a long time ago.  
 29. Chicago (1-6). Dick Jauron is being patient with Chad McNown. Getting another high draft pick won't hurt.  
 30. San Diego (0-7). Close isn't a win.  
 31. Cincinnati (0-6). See above.

# Looking to improve

## Hawks will have hands full against Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Raiders sure aren't acting like they're off to a 5-1 start. "I'm not excited at all about where we are," said receiver Tim Brown, who has been around long enough to know. "In 1990, we were 13-3 and went to the AFC championship and got whipped, so until I get paid, the AFC championship game, I'm not going to be excited. We've got a lot of work to do."

It's a sentiment shared by many of the Raiders. "Sure, 5-1 is great, but it's not better than 6-0," linebacker William Thomas said. "We still have room for improvement, and that's what we're working on." The Seahawks (2-5) wouldn't mind the Raiders' predicament. Seattle has lost three straight going into today's divisional matchup at Oakland.

The Seahawks allowed 499 yards, including 219 rushing, to the Indianapolis Colts last Sunday in a 37-24 loss at Husky Stadium. "We're going through some growing pains. I guess that's the best way I can put it," coach Mike Holmgren said. "We are playing some young people in certain positions and hopefully over the long haul it's going to pay off for us. In no way am I conceding anything this season, however."

Brock Huard, in his second start since supplanting Jon Kitna, completed 19 of 26 passes for 226 yards, three touchdowns and one interception against Indianapolis. "We know what we're doing. We know some of the mistakes we made and it hasn't been a situa-



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Brock Huard walks off the field after getting hit hard by the Indianapolis Colts last Sunday. He suffered a groin injury in the game, but will start in Oakland against a fearsome Raider pass rush today.

tion where guys have not played hard, tried hard or worked hard," Huard said. "We've worked hard at practice, we've played hard in the games, and for a number of different reasons things haven't gone our way."

Huard was sacked four times by the Colts and pulled his groin, causing him to miss a good chunk of practice time last week. But he will start today.

Huard's passing against Indianapolis made up for just 65 yards rushing against the Colts. But the Raiders are still aware of the Seahawks' potential, with veteran running back Ricky Waters and first-round draft pick Shaun Alexander. Waters leads the AFC with 4.8

yards per carry. "He's going to make his presence known, definitely," Thomas said about Waters, who will play in his 105th consecutive game today. "He wants to make plays."

Cortez Kennedy and fellow veteran Michael Sinclair anchor the Seahawks defense. Against Indianapolis, Kennedy had a season-high six tackles.

Oakland's offense is unquestionably led by veteran Rich Gannon. Last week in the Raiders' 183rd minute 20-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs, Gannon completed 28 of 33 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns. His 84.8 accuracy percentage was the third best in NFL history for at least 30 passes completed.

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SPORTS

# Salt Lake officials face busy winter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In a perfect world, ample snowfall would blanket the Wasatch Mountains and give the world's best skiers excellent conditions for the 2002 Winter Olympics. Concession stands at chilly outdoor venues would never run out of hot chocolate. Fans would move in and out of venues with minimal effort, putting the focus on competition, not Salt Lake 2002 complaints.



Just in case things don't go perfectly, Olympic organizers are gearing up for a busy winter.

With 17 test events scheduled, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and volunteers through the motions of staging the 2002 Winter Olympics.

"We need to demonstrate our competency to the world," said Le Nelson, director of the Soldier Hollow venue, which will stage Nordic skiing and biathlon.

"We also know a lot of spectators will decide if they want to come to the Olympics based on how we perform," Nelson said.

It begins this month with a short-track speedskating World Cup. In November, there are international men's and women's hockey tournaments and a slalom skiing World Cup race.

The pace is heaviest from January to March, with World Cups in everything from bobsled and luge to snowboarding, the speedskating world championships and the Four Continents figure skating championships.

One event after another, this

winter offers the closest thing to holding the actual Olympics from Feb. 8-24, 2002.

"As an organization, we need to be running 15 disciplines all at one time in a very, very concentrated period of time," said Cathy Priestner

Allinger, SLOC's managing director for sports.

"The more we can tax ourselves, the better," she said.

Organizers staged a handful of mostly national-level events

last winter, testing such things as timing and technological operations. Now, they're raising the bar.

Besides having more events and a higher competition level, SLOC will play host to representatives from the International Olympic Committee and federations governing individual sports.

The officials will monitor SLOC's handling of transportation, accreditation, food services, venue operations and press operations, among other issues.

With those high-level visitors watching, SLOC officials want to prove they can beat any problem.

Last year, they trucked in snow from a distant mountain to stage the U.S. biathlon championships. This year, they plan to make artificial snow and haul it for events at Soldier Hollow, just to show it can be done.

"We might have to do that at games-time if we lose snow and the weather gets too warm," Priestner Allinger said.

# Tyson hospitalizes Golota, takes break

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Mike Tyson angrily left the ring and the arena after Andrew Golota quit before the third round in what Tyson had said would be his last fight.



Mike Tyson, left, knocks down Andrew Golota in the first round of their heavyweight bout at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Friday.

Golota left the ring early Saturday to a chorus of boos and a shower of soda and beer. He was roundly criticized, but upon returning to Chicago he was admitted to the hospital.

"He is in intensive care under observation for a concussion," said Donald Tremblay, a spokesman for Main Events, Golota's promoter.

"They're running various tests," said the boxer's wife, Mariola, adding that Golota was admitted to Resurrection Medical Center under a different name. "They're going to run other CAT scans and an MRI."

Golota was knocked down with 12 seconds left in the first round of the Friday night bout, and trainer Al Certo said he wanted to quit in his corner between rounds.

Certo told Golota he could win, and his fighter went out for the second round in which he held his own. Before the start of the third round, Golota told referee Frank Garza, "I quit."

Golota showed no signs of distress after he left the ring. But Tremblay said Kathy Duva, chief executive officer of Main Events, said she was told Golota was "complaining of nausea during the night and that after returning to Chicago he complained of head pain and being nauseous."

As for Tyson not fighting again, heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis has his doubts.

"I think they'll talk him into it," he said during a conference call. "If Mike Tyson fights again, I hope he waits for me. I have something to feed him."

After Tyson beat Lou Savarese in his previous fight, he said he

wanted to rip out Lewis' heart and feed it to him. He also wanted to eat Lewis' children.

A couple of days before the Golota fight, Tyson said he knew Lewis doesn't have children.

Shelly Finkel, Tyson's adviser, said the fighter said this would be his last fight, and "at this moment that holds true."

Immediately after the match, however, Finkel said, "This leaves him unfulfilled. He will probably take a couple weeks off and reassess." It is difficult to believe that at 34, not old for a heavyweight, Tyson would walk away from boxing.

Because of tax and other out-of-ring problems, Tyson is not financially set. Multimillion-dollar purses remain to be had, especially in a challenge to Lewis, who will defend the WBC-IBF titles against David Tua on Nov. 11 or a third fight against Evander Holyfield, recognized by the WBA as champion.

"I thought the whole thing was

him, but he didn't have the heart."

Tyson, who made \$10 million; now faces the possibility of retiring after a controversy for which he was blameless. Golota's purse was \$2.2 million.

Tyson, who weighed 222 pounds, cut Golota over the left eye, apparently from a head butt knocked his 6-foot-4, 240-pound opponent down with a right to the head with 12 seconds left in the first round.

Golota got up immediately, but when he returned to his corner after the bell, Certo said Golota told him he wanted to quit.

Before the bell beginning the third round, Golota left his corner and told referee Garza more than once, "I quit." Certo, telling Golota, "You've got to get back out there," got him back to the corner. But when he tried to insert the mouthpiece, Golota refused to open his mouth.

Golota, a native of Poland, was apologetic.

"Boxing is a very, very difficult sport," he said. "I apologize to all my fans."

The official result is a third-round technical knockout.

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# Drug scandal rocks Sydney Paralympics

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Four powerlifters, including one woman, were banned from competition for four years after failing doping tests, the first drug cheats caught at a Paralympics since 1992. The four were identified as Radko Radev of Bulgaria, Aurel Berbec of Romania, Ali Mahmoudikordkheili of Iran and Marina Diakonova of Russia.

The International Paralympic Committee said Saturday the four tested positive for banned substances in Sydney before the Paralympics, an event featuring more than 4,000 disabled athletes from 125 nations.

All four withdrew from competition after failing initial tests. But, under IPC rules, sanctions can not be imposed until analysis of backup samples confirmed the positive result.

The IPC held hearings with the athletes before releasing the statement. IPC president Robert Standward promised full disclosure of the details of the drug cases when announcing the results Friday, but he was not available for comment Saturday.

The four-year suspensions will extend beyond the 2004 Paralympics, the IPC said. Two lifters tested positive for anabolic steroids, Berbec for Stanozolol and Mahmoudikordkheili for Methandienone, while Diakonova and Radev returned positive samples for banned diuretics.

The Iran delegation said it was arranging for Mahmoudikordkheili to be sent home today.

Habib Bunai, mission chief of the 41-member Iranian team, said Mahmoudikordkheili will be further penalized by the country's sports officials.

Powerlifting is a version of weightlifting in which athletes lie on a bench and press weights up with their arms.

The latest cases have further besmirched the reputation of weightlifting, which produced four of the 11 positive drug cases during the Sydney Olympics.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** - Mike Burwell has joined U.S. Cellular as retail sales manager in the Twin Falls area.

Burwell oversees operations for the three U.S. Cellular retail stores in Twin Falls, Burley and Hailey. He is responsible for retail sales, staffing, sales support and training.

Burwell comes to the Idaho position with 17 years of experience managing a wholesale supply company in Columbia, Mo. He is married, has two daughters and lives in Twin Falls.

Mike Burwell

**WENDELL** - Paul E. Hopkins and Karen L. James were accepted by The National Registry of Professional Appraisers.

Who as life members. Their acceptance is in recognition of exemplary service both to community and to profession, the registry said.

Hopkins holds the professional designations of certified residential appraiser, residential evaluation specialist and accredited appraisal reviewer. He owns and operates Hopkins Appraisal Service out of The Check Exchange, 94 S. Main in Wendell. Formerly located in Twin Falls, Hopkins said he moved his appraisal service to Wendell to a larger office and to incorporate the second business, The Check Exchange, into his operation. He can be reached at 536-2274.

James, owner/auctioneer for JMA Auctioneers, is a lifelong resident of Magic Valley and owns a ranch south of Jerome. She is a member of the National Auctioneers Association, has judged national auctioneer championships and is the secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Auctioneers Association. James and JMA Auctioneers conduct farm, real estate and household auctions, in addition to charity auctions all over southern Idaho. The National Registry of Professionals Who is a biographical publication for professionals. The registry said it takes seriously the responsibility of choosing only people of significant accomplishment.

Karen James

the University of Idaho College of Agriculture next spring as its Twin Falls-based extension specialist in soil fertility. Ellsworth, now completing his doctoral degree in agronomy at Iowa State University, will begin his new job between April and June.

A native of southern Arizona, Ellsworth earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in agronomy at Brigham Young University and his associate's degree in crop and soil science at Ricks College. Ellsworth has taught classes in basic soils, soil fertility and advanced soil fertility and has conducted research on nitrogen management in corn and iron stress in dry beans and soybeans. He has written publications and techniques for selecting iron-efficient dry beans and soybeans, screening dry beans for resistance to iron deficiency chlorosis, fertilizing corn crops to resist iron losses from applied nitrogen, and relating cornstarch nitrogen concentration to the canopy reflectance measured by aerial photography.

As the U's extension soil fertility specialist in southern Idaho, Ellsworth will develop educational programs addressing high-priority fertility problems in such crops as sugar beets, beans, forages and potatoes. He will lead work in precision fertilization and be part of a team of U scientists who are developing integrated crop management systems.

**BOISE** - David L. Barnett, president and chief executive officer of Blue Cross of Idaho, announced his retirement effective at the end of this year.

Barnett joined the company in 1980 and has been president and CEO since 1990. He led the transformation of Blue Cross of Idaho from a highly regulated hospital and professional service organization to a mutual insurance company in the mid-1990s and consolidated and relocated its nearly 600-employee work force - scattered around



David Barnett

Boise at five locations - to a new headquarters in Meridian in late 1997, the company said. During his nearly 21 years at the helm, Blue Cross of Idaho's enrollment grew by 30 percent, adding more than 55,000 members, to serve 300,000 Idaho customers, nearly one-quarter of the state's population. Annual revenue also grew during this period, topping \$40 million and ranking Blue Cross of Idaho among the state's top 10 privately held companies, it said. Financial reserves for the protection of policyholders more than doubled from \$40 million in 1990 to more than \$88 million today.

Ray Flachbart, a veteran of the health insurance and managed-care industries, was named by Blue Cross of Idaho to succeed Barnett upon his retirement.

Flachbart in Houston was senior vice president and general manager for AmeriHealth of Texas. Flachbart led AmeriHealth's launch in 1997 and guided it from the 17th to sixth largest managed-care program in Houston in just 18 months.

Flachbart earned a bachelor's degree from Cleveland State University and holds master's and master's of business administration degrees from the University of Chicago. During the next three months, Flachbart will be senior executive vice president/president designee before assuming his role as president and CEO Jan. 1.

Ray Flachbart

## Trade publications honors office products dealer

**TWIN FALLS** - Meridian-based Office Value Inc., an independent office products dealer with locations in Twin Falls, Bend, Ore., and Ogden, Utah, was honored recently by Office "Elite Dealer" award.

The award, which recognizes excellence and innovation in office products dealer management, was given to Office Value for its "Our Store at Your Front Door" marketing approach, which has helped make it one of the fastest-growing independent office products dealerships in the country, the company said.

Under the "Our Store at Your Front Door" program, Office Value trucks go to each dealer with a selection of name-brand, top-quality office products for their customers to select from. Office Value started in 1991 in Nampa, with just two trucks working out of a 800-square-foot warehouse. Since then, the company has added facilities in Bend, Twin Falls and Ogden and now operates a fleet of 22 Office Value trucks, with warehousing and distribution facilities in excess of 22,000 square feet.

With total circulation of more than 17,000, Office Dealer magazine is the leading office products publication. Its annual "Elite Dealer" awards are considered among the highest honors a dealership can receive, Office Value said.

## Barton's Jewelers joins International buying group

**TWIN FALLS** - Barton's Jewelers announced its membership in the Independent Jewelers Organization, an international organization of independent retail jewelers. Barton's Jewelers will be the area's exclusive Master IJO member.

"We seek out one of the top two independent retail jewelers in a market area for exclusive membership in IJO," said Richard Swartz, owner of the organization. "Our buying group is geared for stores that offer high quality at good values. Our

## MILESTONES



Richard Barton



Alice Barton

members share the international purchasing power of almost 900 members across the United States, plus members in Canada, the United Kingdom and Australia. And our education, business and marketing programs are designed to establish independent jewelers on an equal footing with the national chains they compete with today."

According to Richard and Alice Barton, owners of Barton's Jewelers, the firm will take advantage of as many IJO membership benefits as possible. Benefits include direct access to the international diamond markets of Antwerp, Belgium, through the IJO Buying Office there.

"We can now add a new address to our letterhead," Richard Barton said. "Peljkanstraat 26, Antwerp, Belgium, is our gateway to more than half of the world's finest diamonds. It will allow us to act as an international diamond broker for our customers right here in Twin Falls."

IJO membership also includes participation in the IJO Business College. Jewelers have the ability to enroll in a joint gemology and business curriculum offered in conjunction with the Gemological Institute of America. GIA is the nonprofit organization that certifies diamond and color stone quality and acts as the "educational college" for the jewelry industry worldwide, the Bartons said.

Barton's Jewelers at 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. can be reached at 733-3115.

## Intermountain Gas creates customer service website

**BOISE** - Intermountain Gas Co. announced the launch of its customer service website at [www.intgas.com](http://www.intgas.com).

Visitors to the site can start or stop natural-gas service, view consumption and billing history, update account information, view and pay their bills, obtain conservation and usage tips, and access information about IGC customer programs and services. Customers can accomplish any transaction on the website that they could by visiting one of the local IGC offices without having to deal with weather, traffic or office hours.

IGC customers who log onto the site can sign up for electronic bill presentation and payment, either through IGC Direct, an exclusive free electronic payment service, or through any of the numerous bank bill payment sites or portals powered by CheckFree. Customers enrolled in an electronic payment program will receive a check for any amount their bills are ready to be viewed and paid.

IGC, based in Boise, said it is the major provider of natural-gas services to southern Idaho, serving 212,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers.

## Organic dairy company introduces product in UK

**BOULDER, Colo.** - Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products, announced that its Horizon Organic branded milk has reached the United Kingdom.

Introduction of Horizon Organic milk in the UK began this month with delivery of "lunchbox"-size milk to Sainsbury's, a grocery chain with more than 300 outlets. The brightly colored containers feature the Horizon Organic "Happy Cow." Such packaging is unique in the UK market and has generated great reaction from children and parents, Horizon said.

"The launch of Horizon Organic brand milk this month is the latest step in our international growth strategy. We now have in place a strong UK management team to lead the Horizon Organic brand introduction as well as manage the Horizon Organic Dairy and Rachel's Organic Dairy and we remain confident that the UK business will have a meaningful impact on earnings in 2001," said Chuck Marcy, Horizon Organic's president and chief executive.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

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Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jason Ellsworth will join the faculty of

# What to do during a personal crisis

Knight Ridder Nw. as Service

So the tension at home has finally erupted into a crisis, and you're in the middle of a problem with your spouse. Or perhaps your teen-ager has gotten into trouble at school or with the law. The situation is not going away overnight. Meanwhile, it's hard to keep your mind on what's happening at work.

Should you tell your supervisor? Yes, say many managers. Coworkers who may be affected by a change in your work performance also should know. But you may not want to share all the gory details.

"Any significant crisis at home will have an impact at work, no matter how hard you try to act like nothing is wrong," said Arbo, general manager of the Lakewood Property Owners Association in Lee's Summit, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

If you know the general nature of the problem, it'll be more understanding and accepting of behaviors at work that are unusual for that employee," said Arbo.

Supervisors hire full-time employees. "This is especially true if the person is a dedicated, dependable employee." Chances are that the people you work with already know when you're upset.

## To get through a crisis

- Have a support system outside work: a support group, a minister or counselor. Talking about the problem is important.
- Have a designated person not connected with the problem who can touch base briefly during the workday.
- Get outside during your lunch hour. Eat and walk outside. Change your work environment, and you'll get physical activity.
- Take care of yourself: Eat right, sleep, exercise regularly.
- Pimper yourself with a pleasant treat.

Source: Corale Russell, career development coach and licensed clinical social worker.

manage an affected any more than is absolutely necessary. And while you may need extra help from other employees, it's best not to let that get out of hand.

"Keep your spending as much as you can at your normal level," said Connie Russell, a career development coach and licensed clinical social worker in Kansas City, Mo. "Co-workers can resent your spending too much time on personal phone calls or away from the office if they have to pick up the slack for you."

Managers responsible for making sure the job gets done can't put aside policies or rules indefinitely for one person. "It's not a lack of sympathy," explained Holly McCoy, vice president of human relations at Farmland Industries Inc. "Even if you are having problems, you're still responsible for your work. If you can't concentrate, don't be surprised if your next employee evaluation or appraisal reflects this, and don't be mad at the supervisor."

There might be a downside to revealing your personal problems at work, according to Russell. She advises some caution when you talk to your employer. "The problem is that you can't be sure what the supervisor will do with the information," she said. "You might have a swell manager, but you don't know what the person above her will do."

Russell suggests giving information on a "need to know" basis. "If you need to be absent or perform significantly below normal standards, if you can't get the work done as assigned, then certainly you must tell the supervisor and anyone else who will be affected," she said. "Unfortunately, there's still a stigma attached to problems with family, so you should be careful."

What if yours is a close-knit office? "If you have close friends at work, if you fully trust them and they've shared personal information with you, you might feel perfectly comfortable in sharing your problems," Russell said. "But realize that work is not necessarily a benevolent environment. It's not reasonable to expect the organization to take care of you."

Maybe not, but some employers offer help. "Check with your benefits area to see if there is an employee assistance program," McCoy advised. "If it's available, make advantage of it. They can help with your personal problems or, as in the case of a family member with a substance abuse problem, how to deal with that person's problem."

# Women in business gather in Boise

**BOISE** - The Women's Business Conference will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Boise Centre on the Grove.

The conference features two communication topics, "Getting Out of Automatic Transmission" by Dawn Craner and "One Language Divided by Many Tongues" by Carolyn Casey. A breakfast buffet is included in the registration fee. Cost is \$50 at the door.

Craner is an associate professor in communication at Boise State University. She will discuss communication theory and how it applies in the workplace.

Casey is the marketing strategist at Hewlett Packard, co-founder of the Boise Women's Network and co-chairwoman of the 1999 Treasure Valley Inclusiveness Symposium. She will discuss specific communication problems and how they can be addressed.

The Women's Business Center provides training and assistance in a variety of areas, including one-on-one business counseling, business-oriented workshops and conferences.

For more information on the conference or the center, call 336-3336. To register for the conference, call 336-5464.

## Real estate commission considers public comment

**BOISE** - A hearing concerning the proposed rulemaking of the Idaho Real Estate Commission will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Real Estate Commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The hearing is to consider

public comment on proposed rulemaking regarding (1) using electronic signatures to do business with the commission and (2) changing the license fee structure for business entities to establish a flat fee of \$100 per licensed business entity.

## Wool growers group sets time, place for convention

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho Wool Growers Association announced its 108th Annual Convention is set for Nov. 10-12 at the West Coast Pocatello Hotel in Pocatello.

General session topics will include animal damage and disease control, state and federal lands and market trends. There also will be sessions from the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, the University of Idaho Animal Health Inspection Services and the flock and purebred breeders will have a special forum, including Cindy Gaborick, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Inspection Services in Boise, and John Stelfung of the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station. Featured speakers for the general sessions are Wylan Clay, assistant deputy director for

USDA, APHIS Wildlife Services; Carter Niemeyer, wolf recovery coordinator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and Steve O'Conner of the USDA Livestock and Agricultural Marketing Service; and Steve Huffaker of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The legislative luncheon Nov. 11 will be a good time to get to know eastern Idaho legislators, the wool growers association said.

The "Getting to Know Ewe" banquet Nov. 10 will be hosted by IWGA Vice President Henry Etcheverry and will feature a video address by Sen. Larry G. May. May will address the membership during the president's banquet Nov. 11. The banquet will highlight nationally known Western entertainers: Rudy Gonzales as master of ceremonies.

Convention registration will be at the door. Hotel rooms at the West Coast Pocatello Hotel must be reserved by Nov. 8. Call (800) 527-5202 to get the IWGA rates of \$59 or \$69.

For more information, call the Idaho Wool Growers Association at 344-2271.

- compiled from staff reports

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# Utility results point to slower growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It certainly hasn't stalled, but Twin Falls' growth engine is chugging more slowly than a year ago, a couple of indicators show.

A city's number of phone lines — which include fax, Internet, second-phone and new-building lines — is a clue to growth in business activity, disposable income or population, or a combination of those factors.



Reynolds added. The past couple of years' hearty increases weren't expected to continue, he said.

In all, the county gained a respectable 352 total phone lines during the third quarter. That falls short of the 543 new lines added during third quarter 1999 and but tops the 313 added during July through September of 1998.

The most recent period did show a welcome recovery from the county's 71-line drop in phone customers during the second quarter.

Meanwhile in Twin Falls County, another indicator pointed to slowed population and business growth.

Idaho Power Co. added just 128 new electricity customers during the third quarter to bring its customer total to 30,263 in the county. That falls short of the 1,344 added here a year ago and the 165 added during third quarter 1998.

Three months ago, the Times-News reported a customer total compiled by a different measure. But the Idaho Power numbers above are all consistent.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Twin Falls and half of Filer Mutual Telephone Co.'s and Qwest Communications' smaller units added lines during the third quarter, while Castledale and the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area faltered.

By the end of September, the total number of telephone lines in tiny Castledale had fallen by 1.05 percent from the end-of-June total, and the number in Kimberly and Hansen by 4.2 percent. Murtaugh finished unchanged. The Rogerson and Hollister total rose by 3.2 percent during the quarter. Buhl, by 4.9 percent, and Filer, by 7 percent.

In Twin Falls, the gain of 325 phone lines during the quarter made for a 1.2 percent rise in the city's end-of-September total compared with the end of June.

What do all these incremental changes mean?

"As always, we continue to see growth in all of the areas," said Mike Reynoldson, spokesman for Qwest.

Year-to-date growth, that is.

# IDAHO POTATOES Celebrated spuds are not just for eating anymore

The Baltimore Sun

RIGBY — Mashed, baked, steamed, french-fried — Idaho's finest turn up in countless guises on America's dinner plates.

But fermented and distilled? That was perhaps inevitable that someone would eye the vast potato fields cut by pristine rivers and this part of the country and realize what those two resources could produce: vodka.

"This is a strategic location," says Gray Otley, a manager at Silver Creek Distillers. "This is potato country."

Silver Creek is the nation's only producer of vodka made from potatoes, once the classic base ingredient for the spirit that now usually is made from grains. The distillery is in eastern Idaho, where much of the state's famous crop is grown.

For years, Silver Creek has been selling its potato vodka under several upscale labels, the most widely available being Teton Glacier.

"This is neither your mass-market Smirnoff nor your high-profile Absolut — although at about \$20 a bottle, it is in the same price range. Rather, it's boutique vodka, made in limited quantities by a company with just 12 employees. Silver Creek produces more than 100,000 gallons a year, a trickle of the 83 million gallons of vodka sold in the United States annually.

But the company is hoping to capitalize on a recent trend in drinking — the increased specialization — that has beer quaffers specifying India pale ale and Scotch aficionados calling for 18-year-old Macallan.

Vodka is the country's most popular spirit, with about 24 percent of the liquor market.

The pricier vodkas have sought to distinguish themselves from the pack through distinctive bottles, multiple distillations, filtering through special charcoals, the use of organic grains — a challenge with a spirit that is supposed to be flavorless.

Some people say potato vodkas — there are a couple from Poland on the market — have the cleanest, least biting taste.

Silver Creek isn't the first company to make Idaho potato vodka. There was a short-lived vodka made in the 1950s, one that perhaps owes its brevity to its name, Spudka.

Mel Anderson, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission, said he doesn't expect that many more vodka producers will follow in Silver Creek's path.

"It's a nice, little, unique business. But I don't know what potential there is for any expansion in that area," Anderson says. "But any use is good for our industry. We grow so many potatoes."

Forteen billion pounds a year, to be exact — more than any other state in the country — most of which are eaten rather than drunk.

Henry Harmon Spalding, a Presbyterian missionary, is considered the state's first potato grower. He settled near Lewiston in northern Idaho in 1836 with the intent of converting the Nez Perce Indians to Christianity. As part of his mission, he helped the tribe grow food — including potatoes — rather than rely solely on hunting and gathering.

Potatoes no longer are grown in Spalding's former locale; rather, eastern and south-central Idaho are where the fields are concentrated.

Silver Creek also makes use of its other local gem — the crystalline waters from the Snake River aquifer underneath the district.

"This water comes through the Teton Mountains and sinks into the ground underneath us," Gray Otley says. "It comes out in every step of the making of the vodka — the cooking, the steaming, the blending." Silver Creek, located in isolated splendor in the midst of potato fields, is recognizable by the sunken structures that store the potatoes in cellarlike conditions.

"Vodka is very simple, actually," Gray Otley says. "It doesn't have to age like wine. The idea is to keep it clear and pure."

From potato to vodka, the process takes about seven days. The original 6,000 pounds of potatoes has become 12,000 bottles of vodka.

Next spring, Silver Creek will introduce yet another unique, incredible, quaffable Idaho potato — gin.

Since 1996, the distillery has made vodkas for two other companies: Zodiac, which comes in 12 different frosted glass bottles for each of the astrological signs, and Peconica, which uses potatoes from the Hamptons.

Peconica, for example, uses 5 percent potatoes and the rest grain for its base, while Zodiac is filtered through birchwood charcoal. Teton Glacier is all potato, and filtered through crystal and charcoal.

"We only use Idaho potatoes," Gray Otley says. "We Wyoming potatoes, no Montana potatoes."

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## Local ag market shows improvement in cattle

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — As during the first half of 2000, beef again was the only Magic Valley product in The Times-News' farm-price index which improved in the third quarter over year-earlier prices.

Cattle commodity local prices 16 percent above year-earlier prices and 34 percent above those in third-quarter 1998, Times-News calculations show.

Prices for the beans, wheat, sugar, spuds and butter categories used for the index all were below third-quarter prices for 1999. Of those, only wheat commanded higher prices than in third quarter 1998.



The overall index dropped 15 percent, marking the eighth straight quarter of decline from year-earlier numbers.

Here's how third-quarter prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Beans, down 12 percent (in local prices)
- Wheat, down 16 percent (in local prices)
- Sugar, down 12 percent.
- Spuds, down a dramatic and devastating 48 percent (in local prices) to hit the lowest quarterly level in the past couple of years.
- Butter, down 12 percent.

## You never can cell

The Associated Press

The U.S. cities with the highest percentage of wireless phone ownership are Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore.

More than 60 percent of households in these three cities own at least one cell phone, according to a survey by Scarborough Research. They beat out both New York and Los Angeles, where ownership was at 51 percent and 50 percent, respectively.

Use of wireless communications is considerably lower in areas around Buffalo, N.Y., Albany, N.Y., Scranton, Pa., where ownership was around 30 percent.

## Old-fashioned word of mouth spurs explosive growth online

Knight Ridder News Service

With at least 5 million Web sites on the Internet, according to current estimates, how on earth does anyone manage to connect to their site? Yet many new sites are discovered literally overnight, without advertising, and in just weeks can attract hundreds of thousands, sometimes millions of visits daily.

The online auction company eBay Inc. is a good example, and so is the chat program AOL, now owned by America Online as a companion to its similar AIM instant messaging service. It's astounding how an Internet site's reputation can explode so fast and attract a crowd to someone's server.

If only all American small businesses could build a reputation this fast, with customers clamoring for their services and products. This illustrates the importance of one of the least appreciated assets, or perhaps liabilities, in business — reputation.

Without even thinking about it, the word gets out about a service or product offered by a specific business and the effect can be truly amazing. But reputation cuts both ways. It can build a business, or destroy it. Easily-formed customer opinions can spread undetected and are out of the control of businesses.

So just how easily does "the word" get out? About 20 years ago, a social researcher reported in Time magazine that he had determined that one person could deliver a verbal message to anyone through no matter where they live, else, no matter where they live, this California researcher success-

fully tested his theory by asking a friend he knew was traveling to Ohio to carry a message and send it through others to another friend in Washington, D.C.

Consider whether a good or bad reputation has the greater effect on business. Of course, a bad reputation has much more effect. A bad experience can put you out of business faster than you realize, and you may not even know that your reputation is the problem.

Recent business research has found that customers who have a bad experience tell nine other people about it. If those nine people share their opinion with nine others, you can see how fast a poor reputation can spread. Unfortunately, news of a good customer experience makes it to only two other people. This must be why negative political ads are such a powerful tool.

These statistics reminded me about a woodcraft shop that constructed new cabinets for our remodeled kitchen a few years ago. When one of the door panels opened recently leaving an open shelf, I took it back for repair. The owner said the panel back and tacked it into place.

When I asked the owner if that wouldn't result in a split panel as

it expands and contracts with changing humidity, he just gave me a disarming look. How many people did I tell about this? I estimate I told at least 12 people about this shop and the last I knew, the shop was struggling for existence.

What's particularly insidious about consumers talking about bad experiences is that they never tell the merchant's side of the story. We can be completely biased, totally unfair, we might even have contributed to the poor service or use of the product, yet we tell our story anyhow with no rebuttal from the business.

The lessons here seems pretty clear. Reputation generated through word-of-mouth is out of the control of the business owner. It's easier to cultivate a bad reputation than a good one. A bad reputation can do far more harm to a business than a good reputation can build good will.

Crime every time I see a small business owner let a disgruntled customer walk out the door dissatisfied. Most small business owners will tell you that the customer was unreasonable and at fault. While that might be true, a merchant with such an attitude will soon be in trouble.

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## Weekly watch

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol/Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield	
ABC - ALBERTSON'S	22 1/2	22	1/2	41 7/8 - 20 1/16	3.38 %	
ABS - AMERISTAR	6 3/8	4 19/32	1 15/32	8 35/64 - 3	NA	
CAC - CONAGRA	19 1/2	20 2/2	-1	26 7/16 - 15 1/16	4.62 %	
COST - COSTCO	34 5/16	32 7/16	2 3/16	60 1/8 - 25 15/16	NA	
FD - FEDERATED	29 1/8	27 1/8	-1/8	53 7/8 - 21	NA	
FSCO - FIRST SECURITY	15 1/16	15 7/16	-1/8	31 - 10 3/4	3.75 %	
HJH - HJ HEINZ	38 3/16	38 15/16	-3/4	48 1/4 - 30 3/16	4.1 %	
HEI - HARLEY DAVIDSON	47	44 3/4	2 1/4	50	70 - 34 11/16	0.41 %
HD - HOME DEPOT	39 7/16	38 1/16	1/8	53 - 25 1/16	4.05 %	
IDA - IDACORP	45 15/16	40 7/16	5 1/16	31 1/4 - 8 1/16	11.77 %	
JCR - J.C. PENNEY	14 1/16	15 1/16	-1/8	18 15/16 - 15 3/16	NA	
KEY - KEY CORP	22 1/2	23 9/16	-3/16	12 1/4 - 5 1/16	NA	
KM - KMART	5 3/4	2 1/16	3 1/8	24 1/4 - 14 1/16	NA	
KR - KROGER	3 3/8	3 3/8	0	14 15/16 - 2 15/16	NA	
LRF - LABOR READY	3 3/8	3 3/8	0	17 3/4 - 10 9/16	3.78 %	
LFV - LONGVIEW FIBRE	12 11/16	12 5/8	1/16	49 1/2 - 26 3/8	0.74 %	
MCD - MCDONALD'S	28 1/4	28 1/4	0	97 1/2 - 29 1/8	NA	
MU - MICRON TECH	3 3/8	3	3/8	7 9/16 - 2	NA	
OFI - OFFICE DEPOT	14 1/16	15 1/16	-1/8	60 15/16 - 33 3/16	0.95 %	
PHA - PHARMACIA	50 3/4	54 15/16	-4 3/16	66 13/16 - 41 1/16	NA	
Q - QWEST	45 9/16	46 5/8	-5/16	13 1/4 - 3	16 %	
RAD - RITE AID	2 7/8	3 1/8	-2 06	44.50 - 25.25	3.07 %	
S - SEARS	8 1/8	7 1/8	-1	26 9/16 - 5 3/16	NA	
SKWY - SKYWEST	49 3/8	49 7/16	-1/16	52 1/2 - 21 1/8	0.32 %	
TGT - TARGET	25 1/8	24 1/16	1 1/16	58 1/2 - 34 1/4	1.94 %	
UNP - UNION PACIFIC	45 1/8	40 5/16	4 3/8	38 1/16 - 16 7/8	3.85 %	
US - U.S. AIRCORP	22	21 5/8	3/8	29 3/4 - 4 7/16	0.52 %	
WMT - WAL-MART	46 9/16	45	1 9/16	24 1/16 - 14 5/8	5 %	
WFSL - WASH. FEDERAL	20	20 5/8	-5/8	12 3/16 - 6 3/16	NA	
WFC - WASH. GROUP	9 1/8	9 1/8	-1 1/8	49 15/16 - 31 7/16	2.08 %	
WPG - WELLS FARGO	43 1/16	43 3/8	-1/16	49 15/16 - 37 - 72	1.58 %	
ZION - ZIONS BANCORP	50 9/16	49 3/16	1			

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

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Personal finance

Job-seekers split over Net use

Chicago Tribune

Marisa Villalobos turned to the Internet when she decided last year to change jobs. Relying solely on on-line job boards such as Monster.com and HotJobs.com, the Chicago resident found and landed her dream job within three months.

"I feel so lucky," said Villalobos, now manager of marketing communications with Go2Call.com, a company that helps people make telephone calls through the Internet. "The speed of the job search amazed me."

But Sarah Hodge, a 1999 graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio, tells a different story. She, too, turned to the Internet last year when she began looking for her first post-graduate job, placing resumes on several of the top on-line job sites. But the sites didn't provide her with a single good lead.

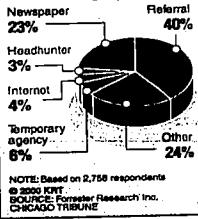
"I don't recommend that anyone use the job-search sites," said Hodge, who works in the media relations department for the Columbus/Franklin County (Ohio) News Bureau. "I certainly never use any of the sites that I used again."

Villalobos and Hodge represent extremes. Some job seekers love the way the Internet provides them with an opportunity to parade their qualifications across the nation. But detractors say that Internet job-hunting comes with its own set of frustrations.

Most people who post their resumes on on-line job boards receive few responses from top employers, they say. Critics also point out that the ease of roaming many job hunters to forget the traditional ways of finding good jobs: crafting sparkling resumes, researching top companies and, most important of all, networking.

"The upside is larger (with stocks) and the downside is larger, too," he says.

How did you find your most recent job?



NOTE: Based on 2,758 respondents. SOURCE: Forrester Research Inc., CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Those job seekers that rely solely on the Internet will find little success, say the experts.

"A lot of people are very excited by the tremendous amount of marketing the on-line job sites are doing. They simply submit their resumes and think the world is in their hands. That's certainly not true," said Greg Petterson, a Deerfield, Ill.-based managing consultant with Drake Beam Morin, an international placement consulting and career transition service.

Petterson says that the traditional methods of finding a job are still the best. When officials veyed their clients, they found that only 4 percent of them found their current jobs through the Internet. In comparison, 54 percent said they found their positions through networking.

Investors should buy bonds because they generally are safer than equities and they stabilize a portfolio when the stock market reels, experts say.

Ned Notzon, president of

pany that runs www.fastwork.com, an on-line job services site catering to students and entry-level job hunters.

"With the Internet, you can get your resume in front of more people. But you still need a good resume. When you're in college, you have to get involved in extracurricular activities. There has to be something unique about your resume to make it stand out."

The experts back up Rothschild's point. While the Internet gives online job hunters another tool, it's not necessarily the most important one. Job hunters should still devote most of their time to networking, preparing for interviews and gaining the experiences that make for strong resumes, researchers say.

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Ned Notzon, president of

401(k) investors look at fees during a stock market lull

The Baltimore Sun

For years, most 401(k) participants have ignored the fees paid by their plans while enjoying double-digit returns, but that may change.

The stock market is down, and if it remains so or winds up flat for the year, workers may turn their attention to the fees that have further eroded returns, benefits experts said.

"It's when returns aren't so robust it becomes a significant issue," said Ted Benna, president of the 401(k) Association, a Pennsylvania benefits consulting firm.

Employers have an obligation to make sure their plan's fees are reasonable. But workers need to keep an eye on fees, too, because paying, say, an extra percentage point over act on their final account balance, benefits experts said.

It's not always easy for workers to know how much they pay in fees. To find out what you're paying, ask your employer or plan provider, experts said.

If you don't find answers there, you'll have to do some homework. The pension and welfare agency offers two resources on its Web site, www.dol.gov/dol/pwba: "PWBAs: A Look at 401(k) Plan Fees ... for Employees" and a 401(k) fee disclosure form for employers, which can also help workers understand fees, experts said.

Fees fall into three categories: investment management, administrative and individual services.

For workers, the investment management fee is key. "It's by far the biggest component of the fees you are paying. It's also the one fee that can vary rather dramatically from one fund to another," said Thomas Rossi, a consultant with the benefits firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide in New York.

The fee is usually a percentage of invested assets. Workers almost always pay this fee, although it's not obvious because it's deducted

before their return is reported, Rossi said.

If you invest in mutual funds, the investment management fees are spelled out in the prospectus.

Some funds by their nature will have higher fees than others. An actively managed international fund that incurs higher research and transaction costs is more expensive to run than a fund that simply tries to mirror the performance of an index.

If your fund's costs are much higher than its peers, see if there are other investments in the plan that may have similar risks and returns, but lower fees, said Michael Scarborough, president and chief executive officer of the Scarborough Group Inc. in Annapolis, Md., which advises workers about plan investments.

Administrative fees, which are still largely paid by employers, cover such services as record keeping, compliance and tele-

phone voice response systems, experts said. Often a plan provider waives these fees for large companies, knowing it will make plenty of money on investment fees, experts said.

Administrative fees for plans with few assets may be \$50 to \$50 per participant each year, Rossi said.

The summary annual report, which workers are supposed to get each year, will show the total expenses paid by the plan, minus out each individual's share, Rossi said.

Fees for individual services cover the costs of certain features, such as borrowing from the 401(k). The costs of these services are listed in the summary plan description, which workers receive when they join the plan. These fees are usually paid by the individual and will appear on the worker's quarterly statement, Rossi said.

Boring bonds might beat sexy stocks

The Baltimore Sun

There's nothing exciting about bonds.

They're complicated, boring and usually dismissed as investments for people heading into retirement. But they are beating the pants off stocks.

The 30-year Treasury bond has returned 11.45 percent year-to-date, while the 10-year Treasury note is up 7.19 percent. That's more, the closely tracked Bond Buyer municipal index is up about 6.33 percent for the year.

Match that performance against the stock market and it's no contest this year.

The sluggish Dow Jones industrial average is down more than 7 percent for the year, and the technology-heavy NASDAQ composite index has slumped more than 9 percent.

The bond market "has been robust," says Richard O'Brien, head of the fixed-income department at Folger & Fleming in Hunt Valley, Md. "Basically, individual investors have turned their attention to quality fixed-income securities."

O'Brien says investors are buying bonds, especially tax-free municipal bonds, which are issued by states and municipalities for projects such as building roads and bridges.

In the first half of the year, household ownership of municipal bonds rose \$21.2 billion, according to the Bond Buyer, a trade publication, which renewed preliminary Federal Reserve Board data.

As of June 30, households held \$563.4 billion of the \$1.551 trillion outstanding in municipal bonds.

Why are bonds suddenly hot? It is simply a case of supply and demand, experts say.

Earlier in the year, the Treasury Department began buying back its securities to reduce the country's debt. The buy-back program, along with strong demand for Treasuries, has cut the supply and driven up the price.

Municipal bonds have been in short supply, too, because there have been fewer issues and strong demand.

Couples that with low inflation and a feeling that the Federal Reserve has stopped raising interest rates, and it set the stage for a strong bond market.

"This has been an extraordinary year for Treasuries to outperform all other sectors," said Victoria Schwatka, head of the fixed-income group at Baltimore-based Legg Mason Inc.

This is not to say all bonds have done well. Corporate bonds are up for the year, but the returns haven't been that strong, and junk bond defaults are running at a high level.

Schwatka warns that chasing bonds because they are performing better than stocks is the

wrong reason to invest in them.

"It scares me when I hear people talking about sexy bonds," says Schwatka, who has been in the securities business about 30 years. "I just laugh. Bonds should never be bought as a hot investment."

Investors should buy bonds because they generally are safer than equities and they stabilize a portfolio when the stock market reels, experts say.

Ned Notzon, president of

Baltimore-based T. Rowe Price Associate Inc.'s Spectrum Funds, said bonds act as a hedge in a portfolio.

About two-thirds of the time, the total return of a bond is roughly between 2 percent and 10 percent, he says. Stocks, on the other hand, can zap an investor with a loss or make them rich with a hefty return.

"The upside is larger (with stocks) and the downside is larger, too," he says.

Advertisement for Lezamiz real estate services. Text: "Your Home is guaranteed to SELL! Sid will sell your home within 120 days or... HE WILL BUY IT from you!" Includes phone number 734-7007.

Advertisement for Point of Law legal services. Text: "By Douglas D. Emery, Waiting Period for Workers Compensation Disability Benefits. Call today to see if you qualify for the Buy Out Program. 734-7007." Includes contact information for Emery & Kershaw PC.

Desert Sun Travel advertisement for Caribbean cruises. Text: "Celebrate the Holidays in the Caribbean with Holland America Line. 7 to 10 Day Caribbean Cruises starting at \$849.00. Book Now for Alaska 2001 on Holland America Line. 50% OFF for selected sailings. Limited Time Only! \$99 AIR on select cruises. \$1549.00 starting at. Some restrictions apply. Call for details." Includes website www.desertsun.vncation.com.

Join Us For - Festivities In The Magic Valley. Text: "Join us for the sixth annual issue of our community calendar for the Holiday Season activities happening here in the Magic Valley. Civic Clubs • Schools • Parades • Churches • Arts & Crafts • Music Performance • Lighting & Decorating features. To be published Sunday, November 12, 2000 to include all events happening from November 12 through December 31st. Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below: Name of event, Date & Time, Location (with address), Admission Cost, Contact Person and Phone Number. Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space. Deadline Monday, October 30, 2000. (Information received after the 30th will not be eligible.) RETURN THIS FORM TO: Times-News, c/o Christmas Festivities in The Magic Valley P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. The Times-News logo." Includes a form for event details.

# Questions of stability arise with strong U.S. dollar

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The U.S. steel and paper industries are reeling from a flood of cheap imports. On the world markets, U.S. agricultural products are so uncompetitive that government subsidies to farmers are expected to double. American households have stopped saving while stock markets teeter. And every day, Americans continue to spend a billion dollars more than they produce, chalking up the biggest trade deficit ever recorded.

In different ways, all these are manifestations of what economists say is now the

largest and most dangerous imbalance in the world's economy. And at the center of it - in some ways a cause, in other ways a symptom - is the strong U.S. dollar.

For nearly a decade, the stated view of the U.S. government has been that a strong dollar is good for Americans. It is, according to Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers, a reflection of the strength of the U.S. economy and of foreigners' desire to earn a higher rate of return by trading their euros and yen for dollars and investing them in American companies. That investment, in turn, has made the companies still

more productive and more profitable, attracting still more foreign capital.

Now, however, a wide range of economists has concluded that this virtuous circle has gone about as far as it can go and that the dollar has risen to levels that are distorting the world economy. Figuring out how to stop it has become a hot debate among policymakers in Washington and around the world.

Just last week, for example, William Duisenberg, president of the European Central Bank, took the unusual step of publicly suggesting that Summers try to "talk down" the value of the dollar by

amending his "strong dollar" mantra to include the notion that an ever-strengthening dollar is not desirable. The next day, Summers delivered his answer in the form of a crisp "no comment," which spoke volumes about his lack of interest in presiding over a retreat of a currency that now bears his signature.

There are essentially three camps in this debate: the alarmists, calling for active intervention; the optimists, who argue that the dollar actually isn't overvalued at all; and the realists, who argue that even if the dollar is too high, there is no effective or politically palatable

way to deal with it. There is, however, one technique that most economists agree would help bring the dollar to a soft landing: increasing the federal budget surplus. By raising taxes or cutting spending, the government would, in effect, enforce a savings regime on the prodigal U.S. economy, reducing the amount of goods and services consumed. But at a time when presidential candidates of both parties are running on elaborate plans to cut taxes and spend the fiscal surplus, this would appear a most unlikely policy option.

## Alarmists argue investment flow pushes prices of U.S. currency

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - This group starts with the proposition that above its proper value by massive flows of speculative investment capital into the United States. As a result, they argue, stock prices have risen to irrationally exuberant levels, American products are being priced out of world markets and American consumers have been encouraged to consume more than they produce, racking up a \$2 trillion debt to the rest of the world.

For example, the high dollar has essentially priced many commodities out of world markets, despite the higher efficiency of American farms. To compensate, the government is facing the prospect of spending an extra \$10 billion next year on emergency farm aid and subsidies.

At the same time, the U.S. forest and paper industry reports that it has been forced to close 36 mills in the last few years and shed 23,000 manufacturing jobs as a result of a surge in imports encouraged by the strong dollar. And this week, the steel industry

despended on Washington to demand that the government do something about a surge of imports that, even in the midst of a booming economy, has driven down prices and production, squeezed most profits out of the industry and sent stock prices of most steel companies down to a dollar or two per share.

"It's looking very bleak," said Barry Solari, policy director of the American Iron and Steel Institute, where officials warn that several companies could face bankruptcy in the coming months.

Others in the alarmist camp warn that the big problem with the strong dollar is that when it finally turns, it will come crashing down, bringing with it not simply the U.S. economy but much of the world economy as well.

"What we know from history and elementary logic is that the seemingly unquenchable appetite for U.S. investment will turn around - and when it does, it could be very painful," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

How bad would a crash of the dollar be? An economic simulation run by the Organization for

Economic Cooperation and Development found that a 30 percent fall in the dollar - enough to put the U.S. economy back into trade balance - would likely send inflation soaring, prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates 4 percentage points, drag stock prices down 25 percent and cut economic growth in half.

But as the world learned after recent crises in Mexico, Asia and Russia, financial markets overshoot on the way down just as they do on the way up, with even more dire implications for the U.S. and world economies. Should that happen and the dollar fall more than 30 percent, analysts warn that the United States almost certainly would be dragged into recession, bringing with it much of Latin America and Asia, where economies remain heavily reliant on exports to this country.

The alarmists hope that a combination of talk therapy and a few well-timed interventions by central bankers could nudge the dollar gradually back to where it belongs. That's how it was done the last time the dollar was too high, in 1985, and how the steam was let out of the Japanese yen back in 1998.

## Realists claim dollar is too high

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In the realist camp, probably the largest of the three, are those who acknowledge that the U.S. economy is running too hot and that an overpriced dollar is part of it. Their fear, however, is that whatever they might do to try to nudge the dollar down gradually either won't work or is politically unacceptable.

At the Treasury and the Fed, the general view is that it is a waste of money and credibility to intervene in currency markets by selling massive amounts of dollars and talking down the currency. This skepticism was only reinforced this week as the euro twice dipped below 85 cents, the point at which the United States, Japan and European central banks intervened last month in an attempt to halt its slide.

Theoretically, tinkering with interest rates would be another way to get the dollar down. If the Fed were to lower rates and Europe and Japan were to raise theirs, investors looking simply for the highest interest rates might be induced to sell their dollars and shift their money elsewhere.

But U.S. officials fear that, in the current environment, that would be riskier than doing nothing at all. In Europe and Japan, the higher rates could choke off whatever modest economic growth the countries are now experiencing.

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**PUBLISH:** October 22, 25 and 27, 2000

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## Optimists say dollar's priced where it should be

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Countering the alarmists, the optimists respond with three arguments, each tinged with a bit of chauvinism.

The first is that the dollar is priced just about where it should be, considering the abysmal state of the Japanese economy and the slow progress Europe is making in restructuring its private industry. According to various Wall Street estimates, U.S. companies still offer an extra 5 percent return on investment when compared with companies in Europe, with an even greater advantage over Japanese firms. Until that advantage disappears - either because of a slowdown in U.S. productivity growth or a pickup in growth in the other major economies - there isn't anything anyone can or should do about the dollar, the optimists say.

"By our calculation, the euro and the yen, that are overpriced, not the dollar," said Paul Kimball, managing director of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, reflecting an increasingly popular view on Wall Street.

Other optimists argue that even if the dollar is a bit overpriced,

it's been a blessing because it has provided the fuel for the great American economic engine, which has kept the rest of the world's economy afloat over the last three years.

Where, they ask, would Europe's and Japan's economies be if not for the growth in exports to the United States that was encouraged by the strong dollar? "The strong dollar right now is a blessing for Europe and a necessity for Japan," said Rudi Dornbusch, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the same vein, Ian Shepherdson of High Frequency Economics Ltd. notes that the U.S. economy could not have continued to grow so fast and absorb

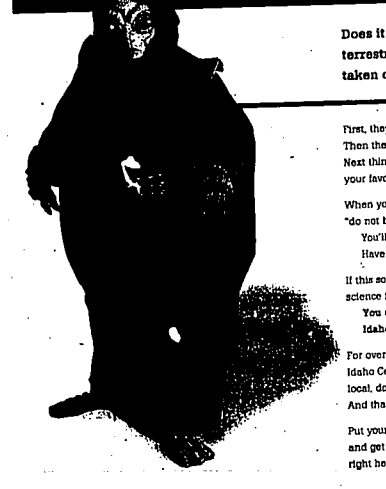
so many imports if not for the strong dollar, which has been a major factor in keeping inflation in check by holding down prices for goods that trade on world markets, such as clothes, cars and home entertainment equipment.

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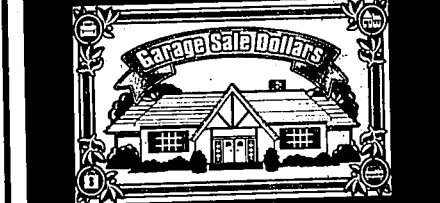
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by Craig Smith  
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Carl wants you to see this BRAND NEW BEAUTIFUL 2000 North Windmill Heights to \$182,500 on one acre basement and MANY more. Call him at 734-7370

Jim Herrett has a beauty at 3637 209 East in Kimberly. Large, new building, fruit trees and priced at \$154,900, it won't last long. Home 735-7651 for details.

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**1579,900** ..... 2446E. 3800 N. Flar Area, 3.81 acres with 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, large shop, corral, lg parking, well-kept lawn. MLS #97110

**597,950** ..... 234 Carway 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled 2 wood stoves, split level, lg deck, brick, KD0541Y

**537,000** ..... 1316 Locust, Build Great investment property, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large laundry, garage, had out door, look, new carpet and paint. KD2471

**592,500** ..... 413 13th Avenue N., Build Village home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, many updates including new furnace and some appliances. (In parking, patio, 99047Y)

**589,900** ..... 126 Brookhollow N. Over 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, postcard, oil tank, fresh paint. KD041Y

**598,500** ..... 700 Yakima, Flar Village home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car detached garage, steel siding. KD046E

**582,900** ..... 703 Yakima, Flar 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floor, 2 story, large front porch, shop. MLS #9311

**1178,500** ..... 1101 N. 1350 E. REBUILT - approximately 1400 sq. ft. Home has lots of possibilities. Includes nice large set up of cattle, fire, outside & well. Call. Close to 92. 99071E. MLS #97803

**1319,900** ..... 322 Wheeling Flar Flar home, beautiful master suite, must see inside. 99071E. #

**587,500** ..... 1803 San Lucas, Low maintenance home, 4 bed, 2 bath, paved driveway, covered patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, automatic sprinklers, office or den. KD070Y

**5139,900** ..... 654 Clady Drive 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, automatic sprinklers, office or den. KD091E

**599,900** ..... 687 Elywood Convenient location, update and shopping close by. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, brick, automatic sprinklers, central air, finished basement. KD201E

**5109,900** ..... 2784 Indian Trails Five roomed 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, double garage, gas fireplace, deck, storage area, fenced backyard, granite drive, air conditioning. 99053Y

**5235,000** ..... 2047 Cammellwood Cir. 23,000 sq ft, 3 1/2 baths, lot of oak, beautiful views, high quality everywhere, finished basement, large 3 car garage, gas fireplace, auto sprinklers, hot tub & more. KD091Y

**5109,900** ..... 455 Ridgeview Drive 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, basement, family room, automatic sprinklers, 2 fireplaces, granite work. KD091E

**829,900** ..... 512 E. Ave. A, Jerome Beautifully remodeled, 2 bed, air conditioning, new windows, large covered porch, pool, stone, hot party, very comfortable. KD011E

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Barny Home in Good School District  
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• Fireplace  
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**Amazing Price For Luxury Town Home!**  
• Approx. 2437 Sq. Ft.  
• 3 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
• Maple Cabinets, Wood Blinds & Den  
• Great Walking Trail and Pool  
• \$160,900    MLS #96444  
Jeff Bickel 731-2058

**Personal Setting, Excellent School District**  
• Country Setting!  
• Lot Size is Just Under an Acre  
• 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• Perfect Family Home  
• Fully Fenced Yard, RV Parking  
• \$169,900    MLS #96453  
Jeff Bickel 731-2058

**Charming Waterfront!**  
• 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath  
• Formal Entry Parlor  
• Formal Living Area  
• Large Kitchen with Skylights  
• Front Porch, Approx. 10 Acres  
• \$143,500    MLS #95850  
Debbie McKinley 736-8777 or Mark Jones 734-4599

**Home On The Range**  
• Great 80 Acre Ranch  
• Approx. 1200 Sq Ft Ranch Home  
• 3 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Baths  
• 2540 Machine Shop  
• South Valley Property  
• Great Opportunity  
• Reduced To \$168,000    MLS #95007  
Anthony 834-5683 or Bill 711-7777

**Model Home In "The Groves"**  
All Brick Single in Mature Landscaping  
New Home in Mature Landscaping  
• Master Bedroom on Main Floor  
• Large Bath Room or Study Room  
• Gas Heat & Gas Fireplace  
• MLS #97137  
\$139,900  
Mark Jones 734-4599 or Debbie McKinley 736-8777

**Beautifully Landscaped Yard - NE Twin Falls**  
• 3 Bedrooms, Possibly 3 1/2 Bath  
• Approximately 2,800 Sq. Ft.  
• Large Craft Room or Study Room  
• Huge Covered Deck, New Carpet  
• Beautifully Landscaped Yard  
• \$179,900    MLS #97137  
Mark Jones 734-4599 or Debbie McKinley 736-8777

**Classy Brick Home**  
• Amazingly Updated  
• Large Kitchen/Wood Kitchen  
• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths  
• Family Room and Formal Living Room  
• 2 Fireplaces, Plenty of Storage  
• \$169,900    MLS #96954  
Mark Jones 734-4599 or Debbie McKinley 736-8777

**Better Than New!**  
• Approx. 1776 Sq. Ft.  
• 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• Current Status of Great Landscape  
• Covered Patio  
• \$144,900    MLS #97137  
Baby of J. Francis Florence 734-7488

**Beautiful Home!**  
Brand New Brick Home/Vature Landscaping  
• 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• Double Car Garage  
• Central Air, Gas Heat  
• New Shower System  
• Great Location, You Can't Find Your Way  
• MLS #96929  
Rick Kleck 731-2448

**Magnificent Home & River Setting!**  
• Approx. 7500 Total Sq. Ft.  
• 5 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• 250 of Snake River Frontage  
• Smart Home's Computer Controlled  
• 2 Kitchens, Huge Master Suite  
• \$755,000    MLS #97280  
Steve Di Larca, J. Francis or Baby Florence 734-7488

**Brand New Family Home**  
• 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• Split Bedroom Floor Plan  
• Family Room & Living Room With Double Sided Fireplace  
• Fenced Back Yard, 3 Car Garage  
• \$172,000    MLS #96323  
Steve Di Larca 324-8773

**Perfect Family Home - New Construction**  
• 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths  
• Computer Lock  
• Gas Heat  
• Great Rooms With Gas Fireplace  
• Lawn & Auto Sprinklers  
• \$116,000    MLS #95283  
Rich Whitehouse 734-9164

**New Construction... Windmill Heights**  
• 4 Bedrooms & 3 Baths  
• One Acre With Views  
• Family & Great Room  
• Large Kitchen  
• \$199,900    MLS #96382  
Rich Whitehouse 734-9164

**Cheap Price - Good Home**  
• 2 Bedrooms & 1 1/2 Baths  
• Newer Carpet & Exterior Paint  
• Laundry #108  
• \$9,900, Possible Terms    MLS #95926  
Mark Jones 734-4599 or Debbie McKinley 736-8777

**Paranomic View - Approx. 1648 Sq. Ft., 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths, 20 Acres South of Twin Falls, Flar Schools. \$107,500. MLS #95738. J. Francis or Betty Florence 734-7488.**

**Escape To A Simpler Place - Small Cabin in South Hills, Realtor Owned. Terms Available. Rich Diester 731-2448.**

**LAND & LOTS**

**SOUTHWEST**  
• Extensive Building Lot  
• Approx. 1 Acre with City Sewer Service, Concrete Driveway and Power To Lot  
• Owner Would Consider Trade or Carry  
• Located in Prime Area  
• \$199,000    MLS #96778

**North Hills Subdivision**  
• One Day Home On 1/2 Acre, Pool, Pond, Fenced, Underground Power, Landscaping, Cable  
• Quality Construction To Last 100+ Years  
• Located On Golf Course At 2500 S. Jerome  
• Home \$129,900    MLS #96783  
Bill or Debbie 324-7653

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• Parking For 63 Cars  
• Building Can Be Modified For Full Size  
• Used Restaurant  
• Building Can Be Purchased At \$695,000 or Long Term Terms  
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Steve Di Larca 733-7553

**Restaurant & Bar**  
• Established Business With Great History  
• Turn Key - Owner Will Train  
• Reduced To \$219,000    MLS #94182  
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**\$29,900. BEAUTY SALON-OWNERS WILL CARRY.** Business has great potential for expansion. Has a good income history. You will be surprised how easy it will be to purchase. CALL NOW-SANDY AT 420-3451. #95042

**\$39,900. GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY!** 1148 square feet on one level ranch style home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, in the Harrison Elementary, Robert Stuart Jr. High School Dist. For more details contact THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #97089

**\$68,900. 6 bedroom, 2 bath home** boasts new synthetic stucco exterior siding for low heat costs, new windows, paint & carpet. 2 blocks from CSI. A lot of home for the money. Realtor owned. CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #96854

**NEW LISTING! \$69,500.** Cute, clean, updated 2 bedroom home shows pride of ownership. 1728 sq. ft. with 2 family rooms, newer carpet and vinyl, fresh paint, gas furnace, covered patio, washer and dryer. Home could be a bedroom without much work. Heating, electrical plumbing systems all cleaned and updated. A perfect home for starters and ready to go. CALL TOM LLOYD @ 737-3924 OR 420-3538. #97096

**\$75,000. REDUCED PRICE** on this brick professional overlay office building. Concrete parking, lots of potential with an offices possible & waiting area. Located on Addison Avenue, west of Blue Lakes. Don't miss this one! CALL PEGGY CONNALLY FOR YOUR APPT. 737-3925. #96306

**\$75,000. BEST DEAL IN TOWN!** This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home has over 1800-sq. ft. of living, recently remodeled, new vinyl windows and siding. CALL JOHN TO CHECK THIS ONE OUT @ 639-0558. #96870

**\$76,000.** Retiring and want a home but need some additional income? This duplex might be your answer. Unit 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2-1 bedroom, very nice. Call to see Tuesday. ASK FOR SANDY 737-3968. #96133.

**REDUCED TO \$76,900.** Spacious is just one way to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home. The home sits on a foundation and has vinyl siding, vinyl fence, automatic sprinkler system and central air. For an appointment CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI GOODING 737-3940. #95752

**Only \$87,500.** Loaded with charm! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on large 90x150 double lot. Tons of flowers, large shop, a must see property! CALL JOANNE @ 886-2994. #96795

**\$87,900.** 3 bedroom home with pellet stove. Great for 1st time home buyers or even a rental. 892 sq. ft. on the main level, 782 sq. ft. in the basement. CALL DAN BEARD @ 737-3912 OR 731-2121. #94430

**\$93,000.** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Gas fireplace, nice utility room, pantry, patio, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, fenced back yard, large lot. Super home-MUST SEE! CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969. #95977

**\$95,000** for this new home near Twin Falls. 3 bedroom, 2 bath covered front porch. Great views from the backyard. Ready for you now, near newest city park. CALL RON FREEMAN, AGENT FOR LICENSED TO SELL TO SEE THIS BEFORE IT'S GONE! 737-3915 OR 734-4206. #95547

**\$109,900.** Delightful 3 bedroom home with comfortable details like den & woodburning stove. The neat features include generous yard space, RV pad. Built-in bookcases, quiet-toned decor. Automatic sprinklers. CALL DIANNE DOMAN @ 737-3916. #9235

**REDUCED! Now \$110,000.** Great family home close to schools and the college on Briarwood Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, new carpet & vinyl throughout, wonderful mature trees, covered patio & hot tub. KATHY @ 737-3920 OR RON @ 737-3916. #96319

**\$114,500. NEW LISTING!** Great getaway cabin near Anderson Ranch Lakes. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1600 sq. ft., complete with geothermal water for hot tub and heat to save on your electric heat. Bring your final touches and enjoy the great outdoors. CALL DEAN SMART 735-1880. #95659

**PAX 55 HOME SHOW**  
 WATCH: Monday @ 9:30 am  
 Tuesday @ 10:30 am  
 Wednesday @ 11:05 am  
 Thursday @ 8:30 am  
 Friday @ 11:05 pm  
 Saturday @ 9:00 am  
 Sunday @ 1:00 pm

**REDUCED TO \$125,900.** This is a great bedroom, 2 bath home, plus large family room. Nice corner lot with full fencing, auto sprinklers. Many extras in this sharp property. Give us a call: KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #95517

**\$130,000.** Home on 2.38 acres. All tucked away on a hill side. Super views! Pasture for the animals. Home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen & baths. Lots of charm and great storage. Detached garage & vintage caboose. CALL PEGGY @ 737-3925. #96327

**\$124,900.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Hagerman. Sits on 6 acres, great investment, great views. Has shop, boating shed, pasture, orchard, privacy. Additional 12 acre parcel available. CALL KATHY SCHRADER @ 737-3917 OR 736-9210. #95198

**\$125,000. JUST LISTED WITH LYNN!** The motor home/RV can be enclosed! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home on large corner lot. Mobility capability and trim throughout the home. Nice footage 18 acres. 2550! Great room and lots of storage area in basement. Fenced yard, auto sprinklers, gas furnace, central air, and MORE! CALL LYNN @ 737-3900 OR 420-2807.

**\$139,900. JUST LISTED WITH LYNN!** 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Morningview and O'Leary districts. Features include large oak kitchen, great room, wood stove, 2nd story, 2 master bedrooms, hot tub, large deck, fenced yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #97276

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO**  
**\$139,900. NEW LISTING!** Beautiful vintage cottage in the country, lovingly restored and upgraded. Too much new stuff to list. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, office, 24x30 shop, one car garage, coral and pasture, privacy. Sound good? CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 420-3538. #97305

**\$139,900.** Move right into this beautiful spacious 5 bedroom brick home. Hardwood floors. Main floor family room, 3 fireplaces, granite counters. Large family/livingroom in basement. Private fenced backyard with mature landscaping, patio & auto sprinkler. Gas heat with central air. CALL DOROTHY TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL HOME. #95632

**\$134,900. BETTER THAN NEW!** All the work is done! Absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom split plan, 2 baths, large oak kitchen with pantry, quality window coverings, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, and a triple garage. Sawtooth and O'Leary School districts. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #97276

**\$135,900.** Want your neighbor? Quiet established neighborhood with nice homes and great neighborhood Warm and sunny. Features include large oak kitchen, great room, wood stove, 2nd story, 2 master bedrooms, hot tub, large deck, fenced yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #97276

**\$150,000 Under Construction!** What a great Christmas gift for the family - a new home! Featuring 1632 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split bedroom floor plan. Bonus room above the triple car garage, vaulted ceilings in great room, oak floors, oak cabinets & Jenn-Air island station eat off country kitchen surrounded by decking & fabulous views! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. KATHY SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9210. #94662

**\$162,500. ALL THE EXTRAS!** Live large in this beautiful 4 bedroom home. It's an easy walk to Sawtooth or the pool. Enjoy the mature landscaping from your private rooftop deck. The full basement boasts several stone, cutbillings, lots of trees & landscaping. FOR A PRIVATE TOUR CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #97258

**\$169,000.** ONE OF A KIND HORSE PROPERTY! Unlimited income potential with boarding stable, 6 large indoor arena and corral. Would be great for horse shows, call roping, and pleasure riding. Includes 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL RICK BEARD FOR INFO @ 737-3912. #95884

**\$144,900. THIS HOME EXPLODES WITH PRIDE!** 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, immaculate home in a desirable northeast neighborhood, visually inviting courtyard for evening relaxation, many upgrades, almost 2000 sq. ft. deck, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, must see this beauty! CALL LEXI @ 737-3918. #95052

**\$149,500.** Just listed with Lynn! Engaging residence on a big fenced lot on a placid street. Appealing multi-level with hot tub, underground utilities, city views, curved walkways. Lovely custom & corner deck, 4 bedrooms, Central H/A, Balcony. Immediately available. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN @ 737-3900. #97087

**\$150,000.** Under Construction! What a great Christmas gift for the family - a new home! Featuring 1632 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split bedroom floor plan. Bonus room above the triple car garage, vaulted ceilings in great room, oak floors, oak cabinets & Jenn-Air island station eat off country kitchen surrounded by decking & fabulous views! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. KATHY SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9210. #94662

**\$198,500. QUALITY THROUGHOUT!** 3775 sq. ft. on 1.23 acres with a 16x20 shop. This immaculate kept home has it all - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Jacuzzi tub, central vac, intercom, sprinkler system, indoor spa room, oak kitchen, maintenance free must see! 1 mile south of Bull. Call DAN REAVES 737-3961. #96332

**\$198,000.** One level beautiful home built in 1989. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. The freedom on 1 acre make this home a place to retreat to. Many features-call today for your appointment. SANDY @ 737-3968. #95633

**\$249,900. SETTLE IN & IMAGINE** yourself in the finest mountain retreat only minutes from the city! Wood, tile & rock throughout are a delight to come home to. Oak flooring, hardwood custom cabinets & Jenn-Air island station eat off country kitchen surrounded by decking & fabulous views! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. KATHY SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9210. #94662

**\$350,000.** Great Secluded Setting! Home sits on 3.01 acres & features 3084 sq. ft. on 2 levels with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, electric baseboard heat, detached 3 car garage with 2 bedroom mother-in-law set above, cutbillings, lots of trees & landscaping. FOR A PRIVATE TOUR CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR TAMI 737-3940. #97258

**\$378,000.** ONE OF A KIND HORSE PROPERTY! Unlimited income potential with boarding stable, 6 large indoor arena and corral. Would be great for horse shows, call roping, and pleasure riding. Includes 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. CALL RICK BEARD FOR INFO @ 737-3912. #95884

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# REAL ESTATE



735-0590

## Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath log home on a hill West of Buhl. Lots of charm. Master bedroom loft at full basement. Home sits on 17 acres, room for horses & toys. Large shop, stunning view. \$159,000. CALL WANDA 543-8715. #96669

PARK-LIKE SETTING! New construction 3 bed room, 2 bath with wonderful floor plan. Split bedrooms, fireplace, 3 car garage. A real buy at \$176,500. CALL WANDA 543-8715. #96666

CUSTOM HOME IN KANAKA. Great view from this extremely nice home. Wired for sound & computer. Vaulted ceilings, island in kitchen, exceptional view from both levels. Located in great recreational community. \$179,000. CALL WANDA 543-8715. #92888

LIVE ON A PONDI! Custom 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, open floor plan, fireplace & gated community. Sit on 12+ acres at Kanaka. \$194,500. CALL WANDA 543-8715. #96664

LIVE IN ONE OF THE loveliest settings in this part of Idaho. Situated on the 9th tee at Clear Lakes Country Club. Quality home with custom woodwork, open throughout, dream kitchen, open spacious floor plan, beautiful master suite, 2 car garage plus golf cart garage. \$249,500. CALL WANDA 543-8715. #83959



324-3354

## Homes For Sale

SUPER SHARP AT A REASONABLE PRICE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1564 sq. ft. Mfg. home in Woodell. \$45,900. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #96385

UPGRADED 3 BDRM IN PLEASANT AREA - tree-lined friendly neighborhood. New gas furnace, metal siding, fully enclosed back yard, free-standing fireplace in front room, 1st bed room in basement has no window egress. \$78,500. KITTY SPENGLER 539-0501 OR B.J. ROSS 324-4249. #97574

PARK-LIKE SETTING WITH LOTS OF MATURE TREES for this lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on an acreage. Close to town. Clean and well cared for. \$115,000. B.J. OR KITTY 324-4249. #97280

HUGE PRICE REDUCTION IN HAGERMAN. 3.5 bdrm custom home w/many upgrades. On 3.5 fenced acres w/2 water shares. Detached car garage w/office/lubny room. \$147,000. B.J. ROSS 324-4249. OR KITTY SPENCER 539-0501. #95137

VERY SHARP 4 bdrm country home with 2.5 water shares. \$249,500. CALL GREG WOKERLAK AT 934-4324. #96909

**TWIN FALLS -** Gandra's House! \$26,000. 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/carport & covered patio, ramp entry, steel siding, sprinkler system, fireplace & storage shed. Carmo park. Call 736-4472.

**TWIN FALLS -** Noed 6 bdrm. + 2 bndrs! 2nd home. Stock brings in \$320,000. \$89,800. Nelson Realty 734-3930.

**TWIN FALLS -** CARLYNN & DICK **NOH** T. F. Country Acreage. 20 acres, fully fenced, 3283 sq. ft. 5 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, great built in. Reduced to \$168,500. See the inside of this home on Virtual tour. www.itsrealty.com Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 734-7608 or 731-4268 or text to Carlynn 734-6500.

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrms.** reduced. 2,300 sq. ft. \$130,000. Call 731-1332

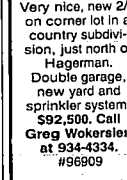
**TWIN FALLS, Large home.** Good area, 4 bdrms, 3 bath, \$122,000 & \$6,100. \$128,000. \$855 payments. By owner. 733-4128

**TWIN FALLS -** 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2041 Oakwood Dr. Will help with closing.



934-4334

Very nice, new 2/2 on corner lot in a country subdivision, just north of Hagerman. Double garage, new yard and sprinkler system. \$92,500. Call Greg Wokerlak at 934-4324. #96909



**TWIN FALLS -** Beautiful Custom Home. Built in 1996. \*2308 main level, 2290 sq. ft. bmt. (4 finished) \*One acre quiet country living \*5 bdrms. + home office \*3 bath. + car garage \*Landscaped yard \*Brick & steel siding \*Interior Fully Loaded! MUST SEE!!!! 832 Rim View Lane East Call for appoigt. 733-1918

**TWIN FALLS -** New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large family kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. RV parking 736-9021

**TWIN FALLS, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft.** Central heating & AC. Gas fireplace, newly remodeled. \$124,900. Call 734-1546.

**WESTWIND HOMES.** Keep Idaho Beautiful. Buy a WestWind Home. We have land-home packages to fit your needs. Call WestWind Homes at 208-732-5710 or 1-888-301-9037

Would like to trade 2000 Motorhome for real estate 733-2377. See class #90

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity in group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

**BUHL -** Home for sale by owner on 1.9 acres. #1 Juniper. Appraised at \$85,000. Sale price of \$75,000. Take a virtual tour. www.buhlacreage.com. hometeam.com 3 bdrm, 3 bath, large living room, 1/2 bmt., view of Sawtooth Mountains. To tour call 1-800-600-3203 ask for Rodney. Motivated seller

**BUHL -** TWIN FALLS - HOLSTER-ROGERS CARLYNN & DICK

**NOH** Building acreage. **BUHL, 5 acres** of good, top soil, \$250,000. Full view of the valley, \$225,000. T. F. 20 acres close to Buhl. Good building land, \$400,000.

**HOLLISTER, 8 acres.** Ideal location for **ROGERS.** Affordable building lots. Water piped to property. \$250,000 for lot, 4 more lots needed. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 734-7608 or 731-4268 or text to Carlynn 734-6500.

**JEROME, 1.24 acres** w/56'x11' mobile home, 32'x30' shop, water shares, no w/electric system. MUST SELL \$74,000. 731-6405-mrg



735-0590

## Farms For Sale

76.4 ACRES farm north of Buhl with full water rights & gated pipe. Two fields with north & east slope. Asking \$175,900. CALL GENE 733-5559. #96483

**HORSE OR RATTLE** operation. 812 acres needed in beautiful south central Magic Valley. Marquis, 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Large 2 car garage, tack room, lagoon, pool, deck with jacuzzi. \$75,000. CALL WANDA FOSTER 543-8715. #95137

513 ACRES & LOTS

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## FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**MUST SEE!** Approximately 43 acres in beautiful Melon Valley. Flat bldg sites, views & large year-round running stream. Owner may carry w/large down. Must see to appreciate. Only \$114,500. Call Archie or Bobbe Goodman 734-5007-197198 EDEEN

**Great building site.** 4.39 acres w/icy water avail. - irrigation water. Can be split into lots. Only \$45,000. Call Judy Holland, 829-5679. #96780

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** 20 ACRES • Call Water • Natural Gas • Irrigation Water • W/5000 Acres 637-6313

514 INCOME PROPERTY

**TWIN FALLS** Commercial acreage. 3.95 acres on Kimberly Road. Ideal location for business. Owner will consider trade. \$295,000. Call 734-3116 or 208-734-3116 or 208-734-3116. MVR COMMERCIAL A Division of Magic Valley Realty

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**EDEN** Best building site for \$75,000. Also avail. 2 lots in back for \$14,000. Buy it all as 1 lot. Call 829-5677 #97014 & #97222

**Establishment Heating & AC business.** Includes 5300 sq. ft. Bldg., 5 vehicles, inventory & equipment. \$235,000. Call Tonya at 734-3116 or 208-734-3116. MVR COMMERCIAL A Division of Magic Valley Realty

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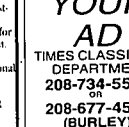
# Year End LIQUIDATION

2000 Redman #213 Stock #0434, 16x76, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$49,962	<b>YOU SAVE \$1,582</b>	<b>\$35,380</b>
1999 Redman #223 Stock #0100, 26x45, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$54,717	<b>YOU SAVE \$4,055</b>	<b>\$40,662</b>
1998 Redman #222E Stock #0033, 28x48, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$59,870	<b>YOU SAVE \$15,920</b>	<b>\$43,950</b>
1999 Redman #226E Stock #0043, 26x52, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$61,375	<b>YOU SAVE \$16,678</b>	<b>\$44,697</b>
1999 Champion #242 Stock #7383, 26x66, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$64,147	<b>YOU SAVE \$13,770</b>	<b>\$46,377</b>
2000 Champion #219 Stock #7602, 23x52, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Was \$64,913	<b>YOU SAVE \$19,016</b>	<b>\$45,897</b>

All Prices Include Delivery And Set Up

### Call Today! All Must Go!

2727 KIMBERLY ROAD EAST • TWIN FALLS  
208-733-2224  
So Habla Español



324-3354

## FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**520 RECREATE WANTED**

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**520 RECREATE WANTED**

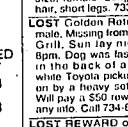
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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-678-7000.

**ATTORNEY**

Deputy Civil Prosecuting Attorney-Twin Falls County. Must be licensed to practice law in Idaho. Experience in civil law relating to local governments helpful. Salary commensurate. Submit resumes to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 125, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0125. Twin Falls County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace.

**Home Federal**

Home Federal has an immediate opening for a Residential Loan Originator for the Magic Valley area. Loan Originator will be responsible for initiating, evaluating, & recommending approval of customer applications for residential real estate & construction loans. BA & 2 years of experience as a professional loan officer. Applicants should have a basic knowledge of conventional, FHA, VA, & FHA mortgage lending products.

If you have a passion for customer service and sales, and are seeking a company with integrity, pride, tax your resume to 208-468-5177. To learn more about Home Federal job opportunities call our toll free job-line at 888-596-4935.

**CAR WASH PERSONNEL**

Full time position open for day shift at Magic Valley's finest car care center. Must be 18 and licensed driver. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person at Auto Detail, 808 Cheney Drive. Ask for Tracie Hsu.

**CHILD CARE**

Nannies wanted. East Coast (CT, NY, NJ) Save \$\$ while watching kids. Top salaries. Paid during vacations & holidays. Use of car. TSN 800-549-2132.

**CLERICAL**

Deputy Court Clerk needed. Must have clerical and computer experience necessary. Send resumes to: County Clerk, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln.

**CLERICAL**

Administrative & Bookkeeping positions. 733-7300 or 878-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

**CLERICAL**

Seeking dedicated, multi-task detail oriented person for a busy office. Must have knowledge of MS Office, and accounting software needed. Must be personable. Benefits include: 401 k, health ins., cafeteria plan, pd. vacation after probationary period. Send resume to Box #6880 % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**CLERICAL**

The Farm Service Agency in Shoshone, is now accepting applications for a Clerical position. This is a Full-time Temporary position. Computer & office skills are necessary. Apply at: 217 West F, Shoshone, ID, or call 886-2258 ext 2. Application deadline is October 26, 2000. FSA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**A JOB TODAY**

All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary. Accepting applications for:

- Agriculture
- Assembly
- Production
- General Labor
- Machine Operators
- Maintenance
- Warehouse
- Construction
- Clerical

Apply in person at: 15. Address Area of Twin Falls, Idaho

**CLERK**

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of a **PROGRAM CLERK** in the Building Department. The program clerk will be responsible for a variety of secretarial and clerical functions, as well as providing information to and assisting customers. Applicant must possess good word-processing skills, knowledge of standard office procedures, and excellent oral and interpersonal communication skills. Starting hourly wage is \$10.16 plus benefits package. For complete job description and employment application, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone 733-7251. Closing date is 10/30/00. EOE/AAE. Drug Free Workplace.

**CLERK**

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **UTILITY BILLING CLERK**. Beginning monthly salary is \$13.76. Responsible for the preparation of monthly utility billings for city water, sewer and sanitation services, in addition to a variety of clerical and administrative duties. Applicant must have a high school education or G.E.D., a minimum of 3 years of office experience, and a knowledge of general office practices, equipment, and bookkeeping principles. For complete job description and City application, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone 733-7251. Closing date is 10/30/00. EOE/AAE. Drug Free Workplace.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS**

needed immediately. 733-8277

**CONSTRUCTION**

Plaster trainees & laborers. Please call 208-324-3739.

**COOK**

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a relief cook. Prefer experience with institutional cooking, knowledge of therapeutic diets. Will train the right person. The individual must be able to work different shifts, and be able to perform under pressure and in a stressful environment. Please apply at: Twin Falls Care Center, 874 East 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID 83304. EOE.

**COOKS**

Needed, applications available at: Jerome Sanitarium Center, 1010 Main Blvd.

**COORDINATOR**

PT, 25 hrs or wk. Volunteer Coordinator. Must have computer & computer skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 22, Jerome, ID 83338.

**CUSTODIAN**

Gooding, Jr. School Dist. #231 has an opening for a full time custodian for a full time position. The custodian will be responsible for the cleaning of the District Office, 507 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83303, for an applicant.

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Part-time for South Central District Health to provide dental hygiene and dental screening for school children and education at City High. Palata clinics in the coming year. For information call Tina Papp 734-5900 ext. 274 or Sharon White ext. 203.

**ST. Benedicts Family Medical Center**

One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS in the USA for 1999 and 2000

St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- C.N.A. - C.N.A. needed in Home Health, full-time position. Must have C.N.A. certification in good standing, reliable transportation and valid driver's license. Experience preferred.

- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD - With provider daily supervision and administration of lab department including scheduling and budgeting responsibilities. ASCP, NCA or equivalent required, preferably Generalist with microbiology experience. Full-time position, no weekends, call required.

- CRIT /RKT - Respiratory Therapist to participate in all acute care areas. Full-time position includes call and weekend rotation.

Competitive wages, benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

**General Laborers**

All Skills • All Trades  
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS  
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
(208) 735-2200  
**LABOR READY**  
1-800-24-LABOR

**DRILLER'S HELPER**

Lang Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a chance to start building a career. As a driller's helper, you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience you need to advance into the drilling industry, and begin earning the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call today. E.O.E.

If this opportunity for growth interests you and you are drug free, call 775-783-7772 for an application. Come in and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada.

**DRIVER-DELIVERY/WAREHOUSE**

Full time position open for a customer oriented person to work in the warehouse as a CDL driver. Class A CDL with hazmat required, computer skills helpful. 401K, medical and vision plan. Send resume to: Attention Manager, P.O. Box 125, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0572. EOE.

**DRIVERS**

Local Milk haulers needed. Now increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401K, cafeteria plan, etc. offered. Part time drivers also needed, deliver milk loads to various plants in intermountain area. Out and back same day. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83303. EOE.

**DRIVERS**

78 yr. old truck line seeks drivers to run locally in Elk, J. Must have CDL A & safe driving his. Jr. Exc. wages & fringes incl., family medical retirement, vacation & holidays, all Co. paid. Please call 1-800-727-7900 ext 120, for info. & application.

**Resident Manager**

For 42 Unit Apartment Complex

The Housing Company, a nonprofit company, has an immediate full time opening for a motivated individual to manage the Carriage Lane Apartment complex in Twin Falls, Idaho. Responsibilities include on site management, tenant leasing, tenant applications and supervision of the maintenance/groundskeeper duties.

Requires a high school diploma or equivalent, knowledge of basic record keeping, excellent customer service skills, attention to detail, and strong communication skills both oral and written. Requires a good work ethic and the self-motivation to do whatever is necessary to ensure the apartment complex is clean, neat and in good working order.

Compensation will be based on experience. Benefits and apartment plus some utilities will be provided.

Interested applicants can pick up an application at the local Job Service Office.

Please Send Completed Application to:

Human Resources  
The Housing Company  
P.O. Box 7899  
Baise, Idaho 83707  
AA/EOE

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

FT or PT driver/guard. Customer service position. Day time hours based on ground truck, polygraph, good driving record & work history. Kit # 21-2727 or Bob at 420-9399.

**DRIVERS**

AT MAY TRUCKING CO. WE DO THINGS RIGHT! • 401K • Medical • 401K • Great routes/miles • \$600/2k per week • New equipment • Incentive programs • Teams & solo • Local O/O program • your choice of 48 states or 11 western states • 800-381-9848 or www.maytrucking.com Your Road2A Successes MAY TRUCKING CO.

**DRIVERS**

Circle A Construction is taking applications, for truck drivers & leader operators. Applying in person at: 212 Highland Ave. Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 95, Paul, ID. Drivers must have a Class A CDL with double & triple endorsements. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

**\$500 SIGN ON BONUS**

Professional Drivers Wanted! Solo drivers up to .31/teams up to .41. Quality qualified and one-day orientation. Assigned, late model, heavy-duty program. Great insurance and full benefits and much, much more.

For more information, call (800) 835-4736 or (208) 833-1382. Ask For Chuck or Kathy Edward Bros., Inc.

**DIETARY AIDE**

Immediate opening for dietary cook. Apply in person at Magic Valley Hosp. or, 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell.

**DRIVERS**

D&D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES GOODING IDAHO Seeking qualified CDL/A drivers with good driving record. New pay scale depending on experience. Health, dental & vision plan. 401K, good equipment and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main or call at 600-225-7671 ext. 440.

**NO FEES - NO HASSLES JUST GREAT JOBS**  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
Your Total Staffing Solution  
111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300  
733 Overland, Burley, 878-4040  
APPLY TODAY  
**\$20 BONUS!**

**TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL**  
"Where the patient comes first."

**LABORATORY**  
RN needed for part-time status in GI Lab. ACLS preferred. Day shift plus some call time.  
RN needed in ICU for 3am-3pm shift. Must be ACLS certified.  
**LABORATORY**  
Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent.  
**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**  
Full-time system analyst with 2 or more year's experience. Programming, NT server, Microsoft Outlook and Exchange experience required. Medical background a plus.  
**ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**  
FRN positions open for housekeeping. Contact Donnette in person at TFCH.  
Send resume c/o HR, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFCH. Questions? Contact Wendy at ext. 1230.  
660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700  
1-800-707-5591 • www.tfch.com

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**REGISTERED NURSES!**  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced RNs for full/part-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. We offer great evening/night & weekend differential!  
**Our competitive salary & excellent flexible benefit package includes:**  
• PRN up to 20% above base • Paid Time Off  
• Health/Dental/Vision • Life/AD&D/LTD  
• Retirement • Tuition Reimbursement  
• Infant Care Center and much more  
Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
(21) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
E. employment Line: (208) 737-2775  
conniebe@mvrmc.gen.id.us  
**"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"**  
EOC Website: mvrmc.com Drug-free workplace

**1 Day Monday**  
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**EDUCATION**  
Filer School District announces a vacancy for an Assistant Wrestling Coach at Filer High School for the 2000-2001 school year. The required method of applying is a formal application available at the Filer District office and three letters of reference. This position will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District #413, Filer, ID 83328, 328-5981.

**EDUCATION**  
Twin Falls School District is accepting applications for Elementary Crossing Guards. As part of elementary children in developing sound traffic safety patterns of behavior & provide safe passage to & from school. Hrs vary from 1 to 2 hrs pr. day & could be shared w/another individual. Position pays \$8.86/hr. Applications available @ Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Ave. W. 8am to 4pm

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**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST**  
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Sunday, Oct. 22, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one and passes, and my RHO opens one...

ANSWER: Your club fit justifies a strong action, but my choice is three no-trump, not four clubs...

ANSWER: The two-heart overall is a much better choice. Your hand is not strong enough to introduce the heart suit later...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I open one club and partner responds one spade...

ANSWER: Two no-trump is the better choice. With no major-suit fit, it's best to try for a no-trump contract.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open one spade and partner responds two diamonds...

ANSWER: My choice would be to no-trump. This promises a minimum balanced hand with a five-card spade suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner opens one club and I respond one diamond...

ANSWER: At either game, I would choose the aggressive rebid, two of no-trump...

ANSWER: My choice would be to no-trump. This promises a minimum balanced hand with a five-card spade suit...

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TWIN FALLS Twin 2,000 sq. ft. units with small office & overhead door...

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WEWELLS Double 5, 400 acreage, 450 cow permits, available now...

HORSE TRAILER Char-ma 4 stall bumper pull, \$4000...

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CATTLE - Reg'd Brown Swine Breeding BULL, 16 mos. old...

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CORRAL POLES 2x4, Call 934-0200

DAIRY MILK BULK TANK, 400 gal., \$5000, Call 934-0217

HAY - Alfalfa, 2' ailing 100+ lbs/bale, 100+ T, of 2nd cut, dry, 1000+ bales, small amounts, \$24-50/25

814 JEWELRY & FURS Sapphire jewelry collection, Call Annette at 423-0058

815 LAWN & GARDEN Clean pond, dirt, 1/4-ha., w/wood, Agoda, 2000, Call 734-7255

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GUITAR, Squair acoustic with hard case, exc. cond., \$705, Call 208-734-3551

FORD 1985 Ford 3/4 ton Super 5 w/1000 loader, Farmall A, Ford-on-Major diesel, Call 825-5566 or 420-3812

HAY - 400 bales, 85 one ton bales, 1st cutting, no rain, \$20/ton, Call 734-7255

816 LAWN & GARDEN Clean pond, dirt, 1/4-ha., w/wood, Agoda, 2000, Call 734-7255

817 MISC FOR SALE AIRLINE TICKET, round trip on SW, Transfer fee \$30, Call 734-6925

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES LARGE office Partitions, 3x12 electric building, Call 208-734-3551

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# Retirement Celebration



Jules Harrison

*After 25 years, Treva and Jules are about to start a new adventure. After spending most of his life in Twin Falls and working in the automobile business, Jules has sold his 4 auto dealerships to Gregg Middlekauff of Salt Lake City, Utah. Jules and Treva have been active in many community events including, Magic Valley Symphony, Little League, 4-H, College of Southern Idaho and they will be missed.*



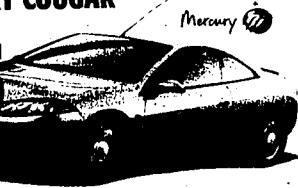
Treva Harrison

**RECEIVE 100 LOTTERY TICKETS OR A \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL WITH ANY PURCHASE!!!**

**2000 MERCURY COUGAR**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$235**  
PER MONTH



**OVER 500 USED CARS IN STOCK**



**2000 FORD FOCUS**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$219**  
PER MONTH



**2001 HONDA ACCORD**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$299**  
PER MONTH



**2000 FORD TAURUS**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

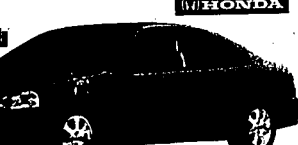
**\$299**  
PER MONTH



**2001 HONDA CIVIC**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$225**  
PER MONTH



**NEW ALLOTMENTS HAVE JUST ARRIVED FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY, HONDA MOTORS, MITSUBISHI & LINCOLN MERCURY!**



**2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$238**  
PER MONTH



**2001 LINCOLN LS**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

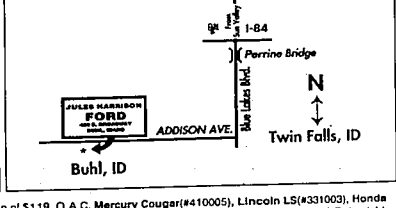
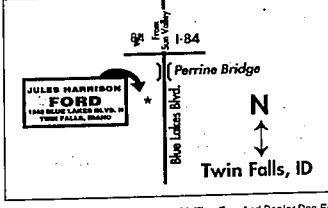
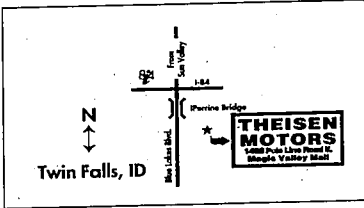
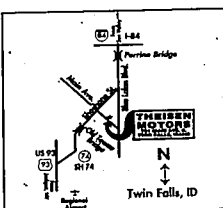
**\$499**  
PER MONTH



**2000 FORD SUPER DUTY F250 SUPER CAB 4 DOOR 4X4**

LEASE FOR ONLY...

**\$415**  
PER MONTH



Honda Accord - 36 Month Lease Based On 15,000 Miles Per Year, \$2500 Cap Reduction, \$3396.18 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee, and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. O.A.C. Mercury Cougar (#410005), Lincoln LS(#310003), Honda Accord(121010) - 60 Month Lease Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, 10% Down Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee, and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price - \$18,477. Lease End Value - \$5,891. O.A.C. Ford Focus(#R251205) - 60 Month Lease Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$550 Security Deposit, \$976 Due At Lease Signing Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price - \$13999.5482. O.A.C. Mitsubishi Galant(#E153916) - 60 Month Lease Based On 10,000 Miles Per Year, \$495 Acquisition Fee, \$299 Refundable Security Deposit, \$364 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price \$10,700. Lease End Value - 6783. O.A.C. Ford Superduty(#ED91837, MA64687) - 60 Month Lease Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$550 Acquisition Fee, \$1092 Due At Lease Signing, Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$8 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$119. Purchase Price \$30,499. Lease End Value - \$15914. O.A.C.

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SKLINE, 1993, 26", perfect cond., Living room slide, ext. \$13,500, 354-9413

**911 UTILITY TRAILERS**  
FLATBED 24' Pinholt Hitch Beavortail, 3 axles, \$2500. Call 734-5721

UTILITY TRAILER 12' Tandem axle. Enclosed. 324-8117 leave message.  
WELLS CARGO TRLR. 1997, 16 ft. 1067X84, steel \$4300. Call 733-1110

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**  
CHEVY 305, engine, clean, ready to go in. \$550/offer. Call 425-5214

CHEVY, 1983, 7 ton, dirt or whole. No motor. \$300/offer takes all. Call 438-9055

PONTIAC, Fire, '85, \$500. H/C, mini delivery truck, \$200. 400 FORD motor & auto trans. Needs rebuild. 75. MECHANIC SPECIALS. Call 208-733-3058.

SIX HOLE white specked wheels w/ tires. (4) 6x17 \$100. Call 738-0317.

TRUCK tires w/5 hole white. Ford mud & snow studs. Run 1 winter. 7255-75R. 15". AUTO tires, 2-axle. P205-7014, \$50 734-3024.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES**

BUICK, '73 Boat Tail Riv runs good, body straight little rust. \$1800/offer. 733-0034

FORD '72 F350, 1 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Gery Hauler, 38K orig. miles New Paint & Bed, \$4500. 423-4800/733-8838 msg

FORD, 1929, Model A Roadster Hot Rod, steel & glass, small block Chevy, 350 turbo trans, 8 Ford rear, many new parts, great traditional rod. \$15,500. See at: HotRodHut.com For more info. 208-382-3570, anytime.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1969, 472 engine, \$500. 644-9067.

MONTE CARLO, 1980, good condition, \$2000. Call 837-6157

NASHRAMBLER, American, 1959, 2-dr. Looks & runs great. Lots of new parts. \$3500. Call 734-6738 after 6pm.

OLDS, '85, 1963, Partially restored. Call 897-1919.

**1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
AIR COMPRESSOR, 5HP, Ingersoll Rand. Clean & in good cond. \$850. Call 897-1919.

CAT 12 GRADER, model 87 hydraulic side shift blade. \$8450. 731-4611

PITCH WITCH, 1020 K portable tractor, 30" Absolute new cond. \$2800. Call 887-1919

DODGE, 1980 Cummins Turbo diesel, 1 ton, new flat bed, nice, well maintained. \$7200. 887-1919.

FOR LEASE GRAVEL PIT 2 1/2 in State Hwy projects pending in area. Owner owns mineral rights on approved pit 1100 S. Hwy 77 Abidion, ID.

FREIGHTLINER FLK CLASSIC 1999, obl cond. 288" wb. 500 hp. Det. with \$10, exc. \$65,000. Paul 735-8460

NH 865 53rd Steer loader, w/2 buckets, landscaping & commodity, runs exc. \$13,500. Call 888-2725, or 731-8507

PETE CAT, 2000, 475/550 dbl. beds, trans. 18 all the bells good looking inside/out and 2000 Rinko flat 4x102 spread axle tarp boxes, take it apart, straps chains it all with one or both, take over payments. 208-733-3514/208-420-3848

SAVE \$1K on used construction equipment. We can assist you in finding the brand, model & price you are seeking. Buy what you want. 734-6122 or 539-8599.

SCISSOR LIFT, electric 21 ft., w/47 deck & 3 ft. slide-out. Like new. \$3500. Call 887-1919

SELF unloader bed, 1995 20ft., 30" bolt, \$6000. Syam Hopper bottom 80 38" lead, 20" pulp. Good cond. \$16,000. Call 543-4726 evenings.

WATER PUMP, Trailer mounted, 6-cyl, John Deere diesel, 1.3 000 gpm, 200 gal. fuel. Only 11 hrs. on unit. \$3900. Call 887-1919

**1007 TRUCKS**  
CHEVY 74 1/2 V-8 auto. Runs great. \$2500/offer. Call 734-2797 after 4pm

CHEVY 89 3/4 ton extended cab, long box with short 4 spd. AC. \$2795/offer. Call 678-7871

CHEVY 1 Ton dually, flat bed, 350 V8 FI, 4 spd., power steering, brake small PU in trade. \$24,700. Call 208-423-5321

CHEVY, 1977, w/camper shell. Looks & runs great. \$1000. 735-5011/offer.

CHEVY, 1987, Toyota V70N, \$5000/offer. Call 733-0489 after 10 am.

DODGE - 1991 350 Cummins turbo diesel, 1 ton dually, blue and white, power everything, 6th wheel attachment, 1tr hitch. \$7000. 208-0875.

DODGE - 1993, 250 Cummins, AT, ext. cab, 103,000 miles, brake small PU in trade. 324-7428.

DODGE Indy Ram, '96, 93K miles. AT, PS, PW, AC, CD, Ind. Ram trim. Alloy wheels. \$14,000. 734-1189, leave message.

FORD '78 Ranchero, 351c, auto, new tires, interior, oil. \$1200 Call 539-8998 after 2pm.

FORD - 1997 Ranger, ext. cab, flare side, 5 spd, AC, CD, 55K, \$7900. Call 837-4007 or 539-6911 dir.

FORD F-350, 1988, 1 Ton black, w/ dump box, slick shell, good tires, ready to go. \$7500. 733-3983

JEEP, Willys, 1951, immaculate! New engine, A Must See! \$2850. 734-1813. Loaded & has everything!

NISSAN '95 PU Loaded, V-6, extra cab. AT. Bon liner, matching shell, 50K miles. Must See! \$7900. 536-1057

FORD, '75, 3/4 ton PU, \$600. 2 utl. trlr. \$1500. Call 324-9413

CHEVY, 1985 Suburban 4x4, V-8, AT. New tires, exceptional fly clean. \$2800. Call 887-1919

CHEVY, '98 Suburban, \$22,500/offer, like new. Call 543-6782

CHEVY '93, Silverado, short bed, ext. cab, 3/4 ton 4x4, AC, PL, PW, 144K miles. Exc. cond. shell or 4 wheel drives. Beds, doors, fenders (12). Call 637-6094

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CHEVY & FORD Motors, trans, transfer cases, front & rear ends, 1/2 & 3/4 Ton, 2 or 4 wheel drives. Beds, doors, fenders (12). Call 637-6094

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CHEVY '80 1/2 Ton 4x4 Silverado. Loaded, air incl. 100K miles. Excellent truck or farm truck. \$2000. Call 423-5321

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CHEVY '92, ext. cab, PW, PL, AC, very good cond., w/shell. \$9,850. 736-2415

CHEVY '98 Silverado 6' lift, ext. cab. Low miles. \$16,500/offer. 736-6058

CHEVY '99 Silverado blue ext. cab 3 door, 24K mis. \$24,000. Call 578-9888 or 491-0104

CHEVY BLAZER, 1979, AT, 400 engine. \$1700/offer. Call 208-438-0055

CHEVY K5 Blazer, '72, \$1500/offer. '85 Toyota, \$1500/offer. 735-8683

CHEVY '81 Blazer New tires, rebuilt eng. & trans. \$2200. GMC 79 long box 4x4 for parts, no engine. \$275. Call 208-870-8115

CHEVY '95 Short Bed, X-Cab, 4x4, 350, AT, Z-71 black. Loaded, all power options, CD-cass. 140K miles. \$11,500. 423-5911.

CHEVY, '99 Tahoe LS, AT, AC, AM/FM, cass. CD, lift cruise, PW, PDL. \$24,788. 1-800-743-8502. dir.

NISSAN, 1980, 4x4, Suburban, 350, tow package, AC, P.S., 9093 cond. \$2650/offer. 736-5816

FORD Suburban, 1977, 4x4, runs good, \$3000. Call 324-9413

CHEVY, 1985 Suburban 4x4, V-8, AT. New tires, exceptional fly clean. \$2800. Call 887-1919

CHEVY, '98 Suburban, \$22,500/offer, like new. Call 543-6782

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cariy, Marty Becker writes.  
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# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Features Editor Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, October 22, 2000

Section E

## Understanding kids, and other Herculean tasks

Supermummy Tracy Hogg says she is able to communicate with babies, translating their gurgles into "adult speak." It's true. In *Style* magazine recently reported that Rosie O'Donnell, Cindy Crawford, Jodie Foster and Maria Shriver are all clients.

Hogg, who lives in Los Angeles, teaches classes where moms learn to listen to their infants so they can meet the children's needs. Sometimes, Hogg even moves in with the babies' families for a week and later listens to the babies by phone to evaluate their state of mind.

What a job!  
"I've been raising kids for 23 years, and I can't remember a year when I really understood my children's state of mind - or even what they were saying, for that matter."

When I was pregnant with my first one, another mother told me I should talk to my child in the womb. It would make her smarter, the woman said, and more secure. But the first time I saw my child on a ultrasound screen at the obstetrician's office, I couldn't think of anything intelligent to say to her.

The doctor gave us Polaroids that day, and assured us that there was a beautiful baby in there somewhere. But the communication lines were pretty fuzzy.

"I think my mother expects me to bring home Olan Mills prints," I told the doctor.

"Tell her I didn't get my training at Olan Mills," he said.

I told my husband I couldn't see a baby in the pictures, but I instructed him not to tell anyone because I didn't want to appear stupid.

"I think she favors your side of the family," I said.

Through the years, I have worked hard at parenting, but I have always known better than to try to figure my kids out. My own mother hasn't figured me out yet, and she still has my first-grade artwork.

It's a generation gap thing that's not very surmountable, I guess.

I once read that experts don't even agree about what factors most clearly determine a child's personality. But some of the personality categories, according to a parenting book titled "The Challenging Child," are hypersensitive/feared, fearless/active, stubborn/defiant, withdrawn/tuned-out and inattentive.

I think I encountered all of those types 12 years ago when my family was preparing to move from Ohio to Idaho and my oldest child's fifth-grade friends decided to throw her a going-away party.

It would be a surprise, the kids warned me. "Don't tell anybody!" Of course, by the following day word of the party had spread through the whole elementary school - and a "fearless/active" boy told my daughter about it.

The girls went after him.

"Stand up to them," one of the boy's more defiant friends advised.

The rest of the boys didn't seem to care what happened. Some hadn't listened well enough to even know there was going to be a party.

One of the "hypersensitive/fearful" girls was afraid someone would think she told.

Another girl - I'm not sure what her personality type was, but I figure she's a CEO somewhere by now - said to me, "Now I just wish we hadn't spent so much money on the present."

Whatever causes children to be who they are, the general conclusion among psychologists is that one's parenting techniques should be tailored to match the personality of the individual child - as in, a hypersensitive child would benefit from extra soothing combined with inch-by-inch fostering of independence while an active child would need limits, and lots of physical activity.

Some days, I just wish parents could completely understand their children. That would seem to make all of this a lot easier, and it should be possible. I mean, if there are people who can go to "bbb" mean, surely we could get into our older kids' heads and ...

Naah.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Auditioning for the in-laws

## Meeting your future spouse's parents is almost never as bad as you think

**TWIN FALLS** - The No. 1 movie in America at the moment is about a male nurse applying to become Robert De Niro's son-in-law.

"Meet the Parents" is a comedy, of course, about one of the oldest sources of anxiety in the annals of human congress: Making a sterling first impression on the toughest audience a guy or a gal can have.

"Some etiquette books still advise that a man ask a woman's parents for her hand," write

Marcey Blum and Laura Fisher Kaiser, authors of "Weddings for Dummies" (IDG Books, \$15).

However, some brides may be offended by the connotation of ownership. Nonetheless, once someone

has proposed, we recommend that you exercise respect and courtesy by telling your parents first ... Give them oxygen. Let them back in the glow a bit. (If there's no glow in sight, proceed directly to Chapter 19 and consider ... elopement.)

In truth, a "High Noon" atmosphere in the first meeting with parents is unusual in America - and even more so in Idaho, where people tend to marry someone from the same background.

Stephanie Berry of Kimberly, a student at the University of Idaho who was married in August, has known her husband's folks since kindergarten.

"We dated in high school," she said. "And they became really good friends."

Kourtney Peterson of Carey, also wed in August, met his future mother-in-law the same day he met his wife, Candis.

"So I don't have any meet-the-in-laws stories to tell," he said.

In truth, in-law anxiety as a whole may be overblown - and Robert De Niro notwithstanding, most married people like their spouse's parents, and especially Dad.

"Overall, the view is fairly positive," Patricia Bromley, associate professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville told *United Press International* last summer.

"And the father-in-law is particularly

well liked." Bromley is the author of a study about attitudes of couples toward parents-in-law, presented to the American Psychological Association. Largely, they get along, she said.

Seven of the 10 characteristics about mothers-in-law were positive, she told UPI - "mature," "nice," "giving," "loving," "kind," "good" and "intelligent" on the positive side; "talkative," "opinionated" and "old-fashioned" on the downside.

Please see IN-LAWS, Page E2

Story by Steve Crump  
Photo illustration by Bruce Shields



MEADE MODEL 1200

### Today, Thursday through Oct. 31

**KIMBERLY** - A Maze-In cornfield spook maze will be open from 7-9 p.m., located two miles south and three-fourths mile west of Kimberly stoplight. The spook maze is not designed for young children. No flashlights allowed. Glow items, candy and beverages will be sold. Admission is \$5 for ages 16 and older, \$3 for ages 10-15 and \$1 for children under 10. For more information, call 423-4327.

### Today and Saturday, Oct. 29

**FILER** - A cornfield maze will be open from 4-5 p.m. at B&G Produce Farm, located eight and three-eighths miles west on Pole Line Road. The farm also offers a hay ride to

### To do for families

the cornfield maze, which is sprinkled with Halloween decorations. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

### Monday through Saturday, Oct. 30-31

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their "Frightmare on Fifth Avenue" spook house at 151 Second St. S. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-11 p.m. Friday, 5-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Oct. 30 and 7-11 p.m. Oct. 31. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12, with proceeds going Jaycees community projects and other charitable causes.

### Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Auditions for the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir, under the direction of Karen Goodrich and Teddy Snow, will be held in the Robert Stuart Junior High School choir room. All fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade students are invited to audition. Fourth-graders will try out at 6:30 p.m., fifth-graders at 7:15 p.m. and sixth-graders at 8 p.m. Students will be allowed to audition anytime between 6:30-8:30 p.m. if they are unable to attend during their scheduled times. The choir will perform for Christmas in City Park on Nov. 26, the first official lighting of the City Park trees, and again for the Festival of Trees on Dec. 10. Those who audition will be required to sing "Happy Birthday to You." For further information, call

Karen Goodrich at 324-5950 or Teddy Snow at 733-4541. The entrance to the choir room at Robert Stuart is on Robbins Avenue, next to the back-door of the gymnasium.

### Friday and Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School student task force is sponsoring a haunted house from 7-11 p.m. at 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. at the American Self Defense building. The students are creating and staffing the haunted house to raise money for Project Action, a funding source for scholarships for children who need financial assistance for participation in activities like martial arts, dance and gymnastics. Admission is \$1 per person for ages 7 and older.

### Oct. 31

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Reformed Church will

sponsor its annual Harvest Festival from 5-9 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, featuring a variety of activities for kids and a food court. A bag of candy is the admission price for a family. No scary costumes, please.

### Oct. 31

**TWIN FALLS** - Amazing Grace Fellowship will sponsor "Trunk or Treat," car trunks filled with candy, from 6-8 p.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. All elementary-age children are invited. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-0727.

Every week, *To Do for Families* lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, and to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

**FEATURED SITE of the Month**

**www.4kids.org**  
Your Link to the Latest TECHNOLOGY on the Web

**THE MIGHTY MONARCH**  
Follow the flight of the mighty monarch butterfly this fall with Monarch Watch at fascinating details about monarchs at this renowned Web site. Did you know that some monarchs migrate up to 3,000 miles to reach their food source? Did you know that some monarchs or start a butterfly garden. And be sure to check out the beautiful photo gallery. Head on over to Monarch Watch today!

**Kid Quest! Where do Monarchs head of the Rocky Mountains migrate to each winter?**

**ADVENTURES WITH ART**  
Grab a paintbrush and your computer mouse, and head to NGA kids at this exciting National Gallery of Art Web site featuring interactive explorations of exciting paintings by Titus, Kandinsky and more. Then experience the animated musical adventure, "Lizzy & Gordon Visit the Sculpture Garden." What you've had your fill, maybe you'll be inspired to paint your own masterpiece. Enjoy.

**Kid Quest! When was Copley's "Wilson and the Shark" painted?**  
To complete the Kid Quest Challenge, visit the Web site in this issue to find the answers to the questions, then go to [www.4kids.org/kidquest/](http://www.4kids.org/kidquest/)

**Speak Out!**  
What do you think about kids truck-or-treating without their parents?  
Tell us what you think at [www.4kids.org/speakout/](http://www.4kids.org/speakout/)

**Any answers you have to the questions on the Web site?**

**Ask Amy@4kids.org**

Dear Amy: What are alligators and crocodiles? Crocodiles are like alligators but they live in salt water. Alligators live in fresh water. Alligators are found in the southern United States and crocodiles are found in Central and South America. Alligators are found in the southern United States and crocodiles are found in Central and South America. Alligators are found in the southern United States and crocodiles are found in Central and South America.

Dear Amy: I have a question about the movie "The Sandlot". I saw it on TV and I thought it was really funny. I want to know if you have seen it and if you think it is a good movie. I also want to know if you have any other movies that you like.

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**ORANGE COUNTY EDWARD RUTHERFORD ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER**

# Divorcing couples take battles to new lows

Los Angeles Times

Enlightenment can be elusive, especially in the throes of divorce. Take the stories circulating about the breakup of Hollywood couple Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid. The performers are squabbling over who gets "custody" rights to their New York City apartment building, Chidvilansananda, according to numerous tabloid and radio reports. (The couple's guru, who is obviously no Solomon, has chosen to remain silent about all the negative energy.)

Such an unusual clash, however, would hardly set a precedent in the colorful annals of divorce. Far from it. The fact that through fractious celebrities may grab headlines, the less famous can just as easily fall prey to the sins of pride, greed and revenge.

Courthouses across the nation are bulging with files about separating couples who've torn into each other with a passion since since courtship. Anything or anybody can become the catalyst for the fiercest of battles, as the splitting couple seek to even the score.

As in the case of Ryan-Quaid, the clash sometimes ignites over people connected to the couple, and not just their children. In addition to gurus, couples have legally pursued exclusive custody rights to hairstylists, maids, plumbers, pediatricians, schoolteachers and psychologists, to name a few.

"Couples battle about this kind of thing all the time," said Robert E. Emery, director of the Center for Children, Families and Law at the University of Virginia. "It's inevitable that third parties get dragged into it."

But, luckily, not for long. Although social manners may force the person on the middle to choose between the sides, the law - barring some unusual circumstance - will not make the decision for them.

Fighting over someone's services "is totally nonsensical," said attorney

John Mayou. "A court is never going to let anyone take their profession (with whom they most fight) in divorce proceedings. It's resolved within a fog of guilt, shame, anger and hurt, a rule of inverse proportion can, sometimes take over. The lesser the financial value of an item, the greater the fight.

In an otherwise amicable separation, Mayou said, one wealthy couple's recent divorce negotiations broke down over a dog's potential angst. The Atlanta couple had two dogs, which they agreed to split up so each person could have one. He would get the black lab, she would get the golden retriever.

But when the husband pushed for visitation rights for his pooch with his former four-legged pal, the case ground to a halt. His argument was the black lab would be lonely without his longtime companion. In his view, the remedy was joint visits every other weekend. The wife objected. After months of wrangling and with no compromise in sight, the presiding judge granted the black lab the legal right to see the golden retriever, but only one weekend per month.

"Here was a very complicated case involving millions of dollars that couldn't proceed because of a dog visitation issue," said Mayou, who the retriever weren't grieving over each other."

His parents need to act, and fast, to bring these "toddlerish" episodes to a close so his social adjustment can move forward.

A partial list of additional behavioral milestones and the age at which each should be "passed":

- Uses the toilet independently (albeit might still require help with wiping behind): 30 months.
- Shares toys without adult direction: 36 months.
- Obeyes most instructions when first given: 42 months.

# Pay attention to child's social development, too

Almost everyone is familiar with the concept of milestones as they relate to a child's developmental "health." For example, the average age of walking is 12 months, and a child who is not walking by 15 months should be brought to the attention of a pediatrician and/or developmental specialist.

Likewise, developmental milestones have been established for talking, mastering the "pincer grasp," and understanding object permanence (something does not cease to exist if it is out of sight), to name but a few.

These days, largely because nearly every child has some approximation of a day care experience by the time he or she is 3, it's become nigh unto impossible for a child whose development is seriously compromised in a certain physical or perceptual area to escape attention, for long anyway.

So, for example, while it was not uncommon in the 1950s to encounter children with pronounced articulation problems in the first grade, most articulation problems today are detected and corrected before children enter elementary school.

What people are not so familiar with is the fact that milestones exist for specific social behaviors as well, and that these behavioral milestones are as crucial to a child's overall adjustment as any developmental milestone.

For example, by the time a child is 3.5 years old, tantrums should have stopped. This is not to say the child is "at risk" if he cries when he is disappointed, but a 4-year-old who, when he doesn't get his way, wails at the top of his lungs, spins around, falls on the floor, and acts generally out of control is six months behind in the behavioral curve for tantrums.

His parents need to act, and fast, to bring these "toddlerish" episodes to a close so his social adjustment can move forward.

A partial list of additional behavioral milestones and the age at which each should be "passed":

- Uses the toilet independently (albeit might still require help with wiping behind): 30 months.
- Shares toys without adult direction: 36 months.
- Obeyes most instructions when first given: 42 months.

**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

- No longer interrupts conversations of others: 5 years.
- Helps without being told (i.e., carrying things): 5 years.

I did not pull these out of the proverbial hat; rather, I looked across cultures and across history. In most other cultures today, and in America as little as 40 years ago, children spun/passing these milestones on time. That this is no longer the case does not indicate a problem with children, but with their parents.

Many of today's parents seem to think that social behaviors simply "emerge" - that just as a child does not need to be taught how to walk, he does not need to be taught how to share. Sharing will just "happen," and whenever it happens is when it "should" happen.

For example, the mother of a 5-year-old recently remarked to me that her child was "bad about still interrupting conversations." I thought to myself that the only "bad" at work here was parents who are being "bad" about not teaching this child that interrupting conversations is highly annoying and no longer acceptable at this age.

It is to this child's inestimable benefit that his parents teach him, firmly, that interrupting is no longer going to be tolerated, that it is stopped. People will thank him for his patience, he will (therefore) have something to be proud of, his parents will no longer nag at him for something that is their fault (nagging and teaching are apples and walnuts, folks), and his maturity will have been accelerated.

How to stop it? In answer I will simply say, consequences change behavior, not talking.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

# Internet changes balance of power between generations

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The Internet is one of those things teen-agers seem to master effortlessly, and it is arguably the most significant demarcation between generations in the history of the world. According to the Motherhood Project's Aird, the only thing that concerns parents more than the commercial exploitation of children is the impact of technology.

"It is changing the experience of childhood," said Enola Aird, director of the Motherhood Project at the Institute for American Values. "All the traditional boundaries that protect children from the adult world are coming down."

Indeed, said Thomas Hine, author of "The Rise and Fall of the American Teenager," this is one of an adult-in-waiting has become obsolete. They are not waiting for anything. Teen-age entrepreneurs are no longer a People magazine oddity, and many companies are following Microsoft's example and hiring consultants right out of high school.

"We only are we being bumped off the demographic map," said Mary Kay Blakely, author of "American Mom, but teens are bringing along a culture that we know didn't exist before. It's unsettling. We can't hand the baton, they already have the baton. They're inventing the baton."

# Seniors aren't flocking to the 'Net, study says

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Forget those stories about older Americans flocking to the Net. Graying probably doesn't want your e-mail.

A majority of people over 50 do not go online, and most in that majority do not want to, ever, according to a national survey released recently.

The "gap" persists despite some estimates that older people constitute one of the fastest-growing populations on the Internet.

"The people who are not online are heavily skewed toward older Americans, and the people who say they have no plans to, ever, go online are heavily skewed toward older Americans as well," said Lee Rainie, director of the Pew Internet and American Life Project, based in Washington, which conducted the six-month survey among thousands of Internet users and non-users.

The reasons people give for avoiding the Internet include the belief that it is dangerous, that it

is too expensive, and that it is confusing.

In addition, 51 percent of all non-Web-surfers believe they are not missing anything by eschewing virtuality, the survey said.

The Pew survey report, titled "Who's Not Online," also found that half of all adults in the United States do not use the Internet, and 57 percent of these non-users are not interested in getting online.

But, according to the study, "the strongest Internet holdouts are older Americans, who are fretful about the online world and often don't believe it can bring them any benefits."

It said 87 percent of people age 65 and over, and 59 percent of those between ages 50 and 64, do not have Internet access. In comparison, 65 percent of those under age 30 do have access.

Of those over 50 who are not online, nearly three quarters percent said they do not plan to have Internet access, while 65 percent of people under age 50 said they do hope to get online.



Dina (Blythe Danner) and Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) meet Greg Focker (Ben Stiller), the new boyfriend of their daughter Pam (Teri Polo) in "Meet the Parents."

# In-laws

Continued from E1

Fathers-in-law did a bit better in the study, scoring positively in eight of 10 characteristics.

There appear to be important differences in the way in-laws are viewed by people who have had a father-in-law or mother-in-law and those who have not," Bromley said.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at: [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com).

**First Impressions**

Things to remember when meeting your significant other's parents for the first time:

- Act naturally. Don't try to live up to anybody else's expectations.
- Don't try to sell yourself. It's a meeting with future family members, not an audition.
- Try listening instead of talking. You'll find you may have more in common with your future in-laws than you think.
- Go easy on the flattery. After a point, it sounds phony.
- This isn't your mother. It's your mother-in-law. Don't mind when people expect everybody's mom to behave

about the same - and to have the same reactions - as their own. That's almost never the case.

- Don't assume they don't like you. Guessing the worst leads to conclusions that are usually wrong - and often to behavior that is disastrous.
- R-E-S-P-E-C-T: The core of many in-law conflicts is the perception that the newest member of the family doesn't appreciate the family's values and beliefs. You may disagree with how your future in-laws conduct their lives, but have the courtesy to keep those views to yourself.
- Smile. This is a social gathering, not a job interview. Relax.

# Southwest sale good for travelers

The Dallas Morning News

Travelers interested in flying across the nation are catching a break from Southwest Airlines' latest sale.

Through Thursday, a coast-to-coast ticket on Southwest's routes can be bought for as little as \$198 round-trip.

Southwest, which serves Boise, is holding a systemwide sale that allows coast-to-coast flying for just \$99 or \$109 each way, based on round-trip purchase. A seven-day advance purchase and an overnight stay are required for these tickets. The \$99 one-way fare (\$198 round-trip) is available for travel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday. The \$109 one-way fare (\$218 round-trip) is available for travel on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

The travel period is valid through Jan. 19, which includes the end-of-the-year holidays. Now is a great time to plan family gatherings for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, New Year's Eve and more. However, seats will be limited and may not be available on all flights.

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcatonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## MEET THE CLASS



Photo courtesy of IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL.

Students of Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls prepare to sell Christmas wreaths, door swags and garlands this month and next month to raise money for class projects and field trips. These natural decorations are florist-quality items and are available at wholesale prices from any Immanuel Lutheran School student or by calling the school at 733-7820. Top wreath sellers receive prizes ranging from a television to gift certificates.

## U of I announces summer grads

**MOSCOW** - A total of 291 University of Idaho students completed requirements for degrees at the close of the 2000 summer session.

Graduates from the south central region of Idaho include:

**BLISS** - College of Education: Mary E. Kren, master's of education in educational administration

**BUHL** - College of Agriculture: Vonja Jackson, bachelor's of science in agricultural science and technology

College of Education: Dennis Ralph Osman, education specialist of educational administration

**BURLEY** - College of Education: Teresa Maric Vargas, master's of education in educational administration; Bethany Ann Little, bachelor's of science in sport science

**GOODING** - College of

Letters and Science: Jessie Dawn Faulkner, bachelor's of arts in English

**HAZELTON** - College of Agriculture: Brooke C. Watkins, bachelor's of science in family and consumer science; life education

**HEYBURN** - College of Education: Christine Sept, master's of education in educational administration

**JEROME** - College of Business and Economics: Sean Michael Brown, bachelor's of science in business; marketing

College of Natural Resources: Emil Curtis Kunkel, bachelor's of science in resource recreation and tourism

**KETCHUM** - College of Letters and Science: Jesse Steven Lister, bachelor's of science in sociology

**KIMBERLY** - College of Education: James Allen

Siggard, master's of education in vocational education

**KING HILL** - College of Agriculture: Jason Carl Clemens, bachelor's of science in agricultural education

**PAUL** - College of Education: Rose J. Barsom, master's of education in educational administration

**RUPERT** - College of Agriculture: Laurie Ann Stewart, bachelor's of science in agricultural economics; agribusiness

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Education: Wiley Joel Dobbs, education specialist in educational administration; Bryan J. Matsuoka, master's of education in educational administration

College of Mines and Earth Resources: Morgan James Salisbury, bachelor's of science in geology

## HELPING OTHERS



Photo courtesy of JUNIOR CLUB.

Junior Club member Sherry Kelly, far right, presents Louise Becker, Joed Steinberg and Flo Slatter of Hoopie Vilona's Inc. with a check for \$1,739 from the proceeds of the third annual Hoopie Vilona's and Junior Club's Garden Tour. The money will help Hoopie Vilona's purchase a future 'Hoopie House.'

## BRRR



THEA TESAK/The Times-News

The Heyburn school principal, Nancy Kunsau shivers in the seat of the dunking booth at the Heyburn School carnival Sept. 22.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Bethel 56 Job's Daughters sell Christmas wreaths

**TWIN FALLS** - Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls is selling fresh Christmas wreaths to earn money for Bethel activities and projects.

Round, diamond, candy cane and cross shaped wreaths are available for \$17 or \$18. Garlands are \$16, and a 30-inch commercial wreath is \$25.

Orders will be taken until Nov. 30. Delivery is scheduled by the first weekend of December.

10 percent of all wreath sales are divided among the Southern Idaho Learning Center and the charity projects of the 2000-2001 Honored Queens. Fall term Honored Queen Molly McBride has chosen the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls as her project.

To order wreaths, call any Jobie member or 734-4089 or 734-8594.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center holds wellness fair

**BURLEY** - Golden Heritage Senior Center at 2421 Overland Ave. will hold a wellness fair from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The cost for the blood draw is \$12 for PSA; cholesterol is \$13. Those getting blood drawn should not eat anything after 11 p.m. the night before. The fair will also include hearing checks, massage therapy, glucometer tests and more booths.

The event is open to the community.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** - The Oct. 17 winners

from the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club were first, Barbara Belliston and Ralph Holmes; second, Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai; third, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams and fourth, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf.

The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks.

The public is invited to join in the game.

### Tickets for production of 'Nunsense II' go on sale

**OAKLEY** - Tickets are now on sale for Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Nunsense II."

Shows will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 11, 13, 14 and 16-18 at the Howells Open House in Oakley.

Cost is \$8 per person.

For more information or ticket reservations, call 677-ARTS.

### New Life Community Church holds harvest fair

**WENDELL** - The New Life Community Church will hold a harvest fair Thursday at the church at 800 W. Main St. in Wendell.

The fair will include a dinner, bake sale and silent auction from 5 to 7 p.m. A live auction will begin at 7 p.m.

### BHS, Phantom Pig Productions presents play

**BUHL** - Phantom Pig Productions and Buhl High School will present "Bride to Terabithia" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for

adults and \$2 for students and seniors. Those with activity cards will get in free.

### Valley Christian Church schedules annual dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - The Valley Christian Church will hold its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church at 1708 Heyburn E. in Twin Falls.

There will be a quilt raffle and tickets will be \$1 each or six for \$5.

The country store will open at 4:30 p.m. and will include crafts and food items.

The cost is a donation at the door. Take-out dinners will be available.

### College of Southern Idaho offers non-credit class

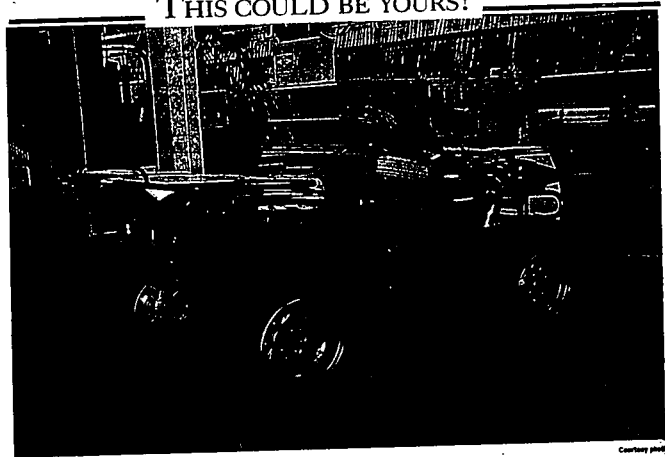
**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will be offering a non-credit class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Gym Aerobic Room on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"Life Movements" is a one afternoon workshop designed to provide students with the knowledge to improve strength and tone will learn techniques to target upper body, lower body, abdominal and the back. The class is designed for the beginning to advanced exerciser. Students will take home the resistance tubing used in the class.

Instructor Jaime Tighe has a masters degree in health and education and is a certified personal trainer and fitness instructor and a lifestyle and weight management consultant.

The cost is \$25.

## THIS COULD BE YOURS!



Courtesy photo

St. Nicholas Knights of Columbus will raffo off this ATV during the St. Nicholas Harvest Dinner.

## St. Nicholas Knights of Columbus holds raffle

**RUPERT** - St. Nicholas Knights of Columbus will be raffling off a new Yamaha ATV four wheeler, donated by R.C. Bott.

The drawing will be held during the St. Nicholas Harvest Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at the St. Nicholas School at F and Ninth streets in Rupert.

The ATV is on display at the Rupert Trading Post at 415 F St. in Rupert. Tickets are \$5 and are

available at the Rupert Trading Post in Rupert, Western Seed in Heyburn, Snake River Hydraulics in Heyburn, Haun's hardware in Paul and Sears in Burley.

Participants do not have to be present to win.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## McBRIDE-ROBBINS

**BUHL** - Brenda Neumann and Dan McBride of Warrenton, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Kathleen McBride, to Travis Robbins, son of Bill and JoLene Robbins of Buhl. McBride is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia. Robbins is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He is employed by Rangen in Buhl. The wedding is planned for Nov. 11.



Andrea McBride and Travis Robbins



Melvin Howard and Linda DeKlotz

## MCCURDY-VAN ORDEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Terry and Judy McCurdy of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonathan Van Orden, son of Sterling and Betty Van Orden of Bountiful, Utah. McCurdy graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998 and attended Ricks College for two years. She is employed at Christine's Clothier in Twin Falls. Van Orden graduated from Bountiful High School in Bountiful, Utah, and attended Utah State University. He served a mission to the Italy Rome Mission. He is employed by Larry Miller in Bountiful. The wedding is planned for



Jonathan Van Orden and Jill McCurdy

## ROSENAU-GODFREY

**TWIN FALLS** - Kevin and Kim Rosenu of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Keleigh Nicole Rosenu, to Dustin Robert Godfrey, son of Kim and Ann Godfrey of Twin Falls. Rosenu is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Zions Bank in Twin Falls. Godfrey is a graduate of Grants Pass High School in Grants Pass, Ore. He is employed at Magic Floral in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Keleigh Rosenu and Dustin Godfrey

# WEDDING

## NELSON-LARSON

**TWIN FALLS** - Brandy Mae Nelson and Ryan Douglas Larson were married July 8 at Shoshone Falls Park. Officiating was Bishop Joe Allen. A special prayer was given by Doug Larson, father of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Janette Short-Rule of Twin Falls and Craig Nelson. Parents of the bridegroom are Doug and Tammy Larson of Twin Falls. Rodney Nelson, brother of the bride, walked the bride down the aisle. Heidi Dixon served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sherry Nelson, sister of the bride, and Allie Hillman and Lacey Hillman. Junior bridesmaids were Alyssa Blake, sister of the bride, and Rachelle Larson, sister of the groom.



Ryan and Brandy Larson

Sage Short and Serene Short, cousin of the bride, and Mikayla Sargent, goddaughter of the bride and groom, served as flower girls. Brandon Larson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Camaron Robinson and Jared Yingst, cousins of the groom, and Rodney Nelson, brother of the bride. Jake Casperon, cousin of the groom, served as ringbearer. Special guests included grand-

parents of the bridegroom, Alvin and Hazel Larson and Max and Charlene Casperon, all of Twin Falls.

A reception followed the ceremony at Shoshone Falls Park. Servers were Marilyn Sargent and Sherry Nelson, sister of the bride.

Hayley Campbell and Samantha Messersmith, cousins of the groom, were the gift attendants. Misty Fairbanks, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant.

Nate Havener, Charlie Cutler and Johan Folkings were in charge of music.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed with Fred Meyer in Meridian.

The bridegroom is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is continuing his education at Boise State University.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

# Is there enough of you to go around?

You can get a job and you can get a life, but can you get both? In an online poll by the SurveySite market research firm, 60 percent of respondents said it was difficult to be professionally successful and highly involved in family and life relationships.

## Family news you can use

sessing their students each year.

## Sexy thoughts

Speaking of sexual equality, "the typical woman has a sexual

thought every 12 minutes - the same as the average guy," Sari Locker, sex educator and author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Amazing Sex, tells Fitness magazine.

-Compiled from wire service reports

**Good news for teacher's pet**  
Some schools are beginning to keep teachers and students together for two or more years. The practice called "looping" was once more common in American schools but lost favor in the 1930s and 1940s. Nowadays, the practice is most often employed at elementary schools. Experts estimate that teachers gain an extra six weeks of classroom time because they do not spend time as

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# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE ULRICHS

**HEYBURN** - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulrich of Heyburn will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church gym, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley. The couple requests no gifts. Ulrich and Laura Courtney were married Oct. 28, 1950, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They have lived in the Heyburn district since 1962.



Marvin and Laura Ulrich

The event is being hosted by their children, Dean (Carol) Rockford, III, Marvin Louis (Mogda) of Salt Lake City, Utah, David (Robin) of Gooding, Eldon of Heyburn, Albert of Hazelton, Rita (Glen) of Valencia, Calif., Carl of Englewood, Colo., Leland (Lor) of Rupert and Curtis of Phoenix, Ariz. The couple has 14 grandchildren.

## THE MORRILLS

**KIMBERLY** - Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrill of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Oct. 29 for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-5 p.m. at the home of their son, Doyle Morrill, 3652 N. 3600 E. in Kimberly. No gifts, please.



## THE KETTERLINGS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketterling of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception on Oct. 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Ketterling and Esther Rusch were married Oct. 22, 1950, in Paul.

They lived in the Paul-Heyburn area for three years, moving to Idaho Falls where he worked for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the last 18 years for the city of Idaho Falls. She worked as a bookkeeper for Idaho Potato Growers and Bingham Mechanical. After retiring, they moved to Twin Falls to be near their grandchildren.

They belong to the Order of Eastern Star, where they have served as worthy matron and worthy patron numerous times. They Church serving on various committees. She volunteers as a Pink Lady Circle center, and he keeps busy helping his son-in-law with his business.

The event is given by their children, Becky (Tony) Tucker of Twin Falls and Mark Ketterling of Boise. The couple has four grandchildren.



Garth and Rebecca Morrill

## Shyness can run in families, new study says

Shyness can run in your family. Shy parents tend to produce shy children, but the way parents treat their children can also make them shy, according to a new study by the Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry in Germany. The findings suggest shyness can be genetic. But researchers also found that

children of parents who were depressed, had an anxiety disorder or abused alcohol also were more likely to be shy. Moreover, children whose parents tended to be overprotective, and rejecting, were also more likely to be shy.

-From wire service reports

## Let us help you share the good news

The Times-News is pleased to publish announcements of engagements and anniversaries. Deadline for Sunday publication is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

# MAGIC VALLEY

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

**ACCESSORIES**  
All About Brides (personalized) inside Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444

**JEWELRY**  
Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4952

**REFRESHMENTS**  
Frederickson's Candles 309 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 733-7624

**APPAREL**  
Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280

**LODGING/TRAVEL**  
Four Ways Travel 160 2nd Street West Twin Falls 734-7805

**SHOES/SLIPPERS**  
Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

**CATERING**  
El Sombrero 153 W. Main Jerome 324-7238  
Fred Meyer's Delicatessen 736-5348  
Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-0605

**LUXURY CAR RENTAL**  
Budget Rental 524 Airport Loop Twin Falls 735-8698  
Limo-4-U 1615 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 539-LIMO(5466)  
Thelsen Motors 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

**VIDEOGRAPHY**  
Millennium Productions Videography 308 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls 735-0987  
Soundworks Video & Audio Productions 818 10th Ave. E. Jerome 324-2593

**FLORAL**  
Every Blooming Thing 2862 Addison Ave. E. (inside Kimberly Nursery) Twin Falls 733-8322

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
The Book Plaza 220 West 11th Burley 678-2505  
Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3344

**WEDDING/BRIDESMAID DRESSES**  
Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

**FORMAL WEAR**  
Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393  
Sweetheart Manor Overland & 42nd St. Burley 678-8692

**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486  
Jeff Floyd Photography 123 E. Main Jerome 324-1057

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Your Perfect Wedding

# Undecided senior citizen voters view candidates with distrust

Los Angeles Times

BRUNSWICK, Md. — They've supposed to be focusing on issues such as Social Security and Medicare reform. Maybe military preparedness, too, since many of them came of age when the world was at war in Europe and the Pacific.

But in recent interviews, older Americans nationwide say their votes this year will be affected less by candidates' positions on issues than on their own personal history and instinct, tempered by cynicism and distrust.

"The promises really should be, 'I'm gonna promise to try,' since they really can't do anything without the Congress," said Donald Deener, 59, a former federal computer analyst now retired in this aging village built on low steep hills where the Potomac River rumbles eastward from the Appalachians. "What really concerns me is whether they can do anything about these things. ... They really need to care for the aged, but I don't know what they can do about it."

That sense of resignation among older voters can be measured. A survey this summer by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that while Americans age 65 or older were paying closer attention to the presidential election than people at younger ages, only half felt that it mattered who wins.

Still, some 77 percent of people age 50 or older have said they intended to watch the debates.

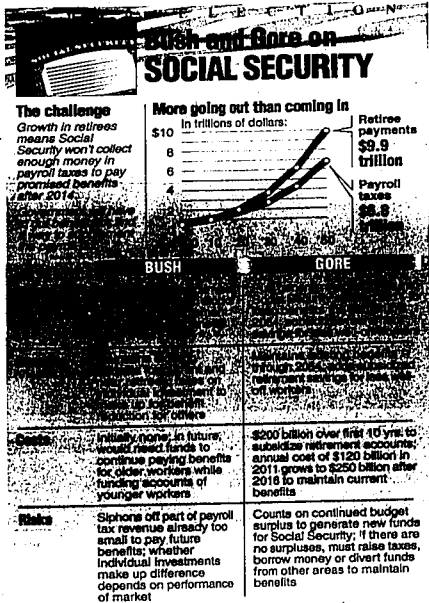
Four years ago, about 71 percent of older Americans watched the debates, according to a survey by AARP. But only about a third of those said it affected their vote.

That survey also found that when asked to choose among issues that would be important to their decision, 29 percent of voters age 50 or older said Social Security, followed by 19 percent who said prescription drug coverage in Medicare.

Yet interviews with older voters found a wide gap between issues and votes.

Jewel Gardner, 80, planned to watch the debates from the musty living room of his sagging wood-frame house on a tree-shaded street in St. Luke, a small central Florida city that is home to a maximum security prison and the state's Death Row.

Historically, Gardner has supported Democrats. But he hasn't voted for them since he can't point to one issue that will decide it for him. He doubts the debates will help.



SOURCES: Knight Ridder Washington Bureau, Social Security Trust Fund, Graphical/ALPHE ELLICITTO

"I listen to them all the time when they're on (TV), and I think (Republican George W.) Bush will (win), as far as that goes," said Gardner, a retired steelworker from Tampa who lost his right leg in an industrial accident. "But I don't know who I'm voting for."

Jewel Duckworth, 73, a Mesa, Ariz., Democrat who backed Ronald Reagan in the 1980s, has made his decision. He'll vote Democratic nominee Al Gore because he thinks the vice president is more likely to extend the strong economy that emerged during the Clinton administration.

But his support is tepid, at best.

"The fact of it is, there's a world of people that would be better than either one of them, for crying out loud," said Duckworth, a retired bulldozer and auto-shop owner.

Because of their ambivalence, older voters could be critical in an election expected to be the closest since John F. Kennedy nudged past Richard M. Nixon 40 years ago, when many of today's seniors were young voters.

## Social Security only keeps track of individuals' earnings

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**Q. Why doesn't my Social Security Statement tell me how much I can expect to receive in spouse's benefits when my husband retires?**

**A. Social Security keeps only a record of individuals' earnings as reported by their employer or by an individual if he or she is self-employed. Because we don't know whether you're married or to whom, we can't give you an estimate of how much you would receive as a spouse.**

**If you're married and will receive benefits based on your spouse's earnings record, at full retirement age, you would be**

**Social Security Q & A**

expect to receive an amount equal to half of what your spouse receives. If you retire earlier than your full retirement age, your benefits would be reduced according to your age at the time you begin receiving them.

**Q. Why does my Social Security Statement have my old address on it? I moved months ago.**

**A. If you received a Social Security Statement showing an incorrect address that means the U.S. Postal Service forwarded it to you. It also means you**

need to contact the Internal Revenue Service (1-800-829-3676) to ask for a change of address form (IRS Form 8822). Otherwise you may not get your Social Security Statement next year.

Social Security doesn't maintain addresses for people who are not receiving monthly benefits. Instead, the IRS furnishes Social Security with the addresses for the statements.

*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.*

# Are you a giver or a taker?

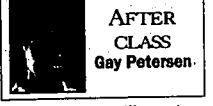
An old Stauder Brothers song contains the words, "Thank you world for letting me contribute to the cause."

It is a nice thought and one which has applied almost without fail, in the United States for a century or more. We are the great contributors for every type of critical need in the world. It therefore surprises me to hear how many folks interviewed during this election year tend to dwell, not on the country as a whole, but on what a particular candidate can do "for me."

Are we becoming a more selfish, more self-centered nation — caring only about ourselves? If that is true it makes me very sad. Whatever happened to, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country?"

I am pleased to note that as I worked on the bond issue campaign for the Wendell I discovered there were many unselfish volunteers who offered their time with a smile to help children in an unfortunate situation.

Perhaps that is because Wendell is still a small community with



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Petersen

good values that spill over into helping one's neighbor — where people look beyond "What's in it for me?" to "What can I do make this community a better place in which to live?" I believe that it is the folks who live in the small towns of Idaho that make this state such a treasured place in which to live.

I wish I could say that the rest of the country is as selfless and generous as I believe Idaho is. I compare a small town in Idaho to places I have only visited or seen on TV. Perhaps the news media together are focusing on the negative, and perhaps there are still many out there who would not hesitate to lend a helping hand when necessary.

I hope that is true. I hope that the spirit of America will continue

to be the generous spirit of the past, in which we genuinely cared for one another and wanted to help out to help in any worthwhile cause.

I believe that the true spirit of a country shines through the eyes of ordinary folk who, through their generosity, become extraordinary — who continue through thick and thin to look beyond their own needs to the needs of others, who refuse to be demanding unless it is for a good cause, who refuse to be selfish and think only of their own needs and their own pocketbook.

It seems to me that our true purpose on this planet is to serve others, and I think the politicians might be wise to appeal to that side of our nature rather than attempting to appeal to the selfish side.

They should give Americans a chance to be their best — to do the right thing — to show they care, so that all will take pride in saying, "Thank you world for letting me contribute to the cause."

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersen@magicklink.com](mailto:petersen@magicklink.com)

# How to get the right answers

The Hartford Courant

Confused by Social Security red tape? Concerned by those new aches and pains? Worried about how all your medications might interact? Wandering about Medicare guidelines?

Experts say growing older can present myriad questions. Luckily, there's help available when trying to answer these questions — more — if you know where to look. And the good news is that most assistance is free.

Syndicated columnist and author Matthew Lesko, built a career on his ability to uncover the latest, most up-to-date and accurate findings on everything from health care to legal issues. His advice? Always start with Uncle Sam.

"The government underwrites the cost of thousands of research programs and compiles the latest information on almost anything you can think of," Lesko said. "Chances are, if you've got a question, they've got the answer and your taxes dollars have paid for it. So before you pay for a book on Social Security or a senior health issue, check with the Social Security Administration or the National Institute on Aging. You'll be amazed at what's available to you at no cost."

For example, the Social Security program has been paying benefits for people for more than 50 years.

Currently, more than 44 million Americans receive Social Security benefits each month. You pay for it and you gain from it, but do you understand it?

The Federal Consumer Information Center is offering six new publications from the Social Security Administration on everything from understanding your benefits, the future of Social Security, facts about your Social Security number and card, what every woman should know about Social Security and a request form to obtain your earnings and benefits estimate statement. To receive the publications, call 888-878-3256 and ask for the Social Security Roundup.

It may not seem like much at first, a slight pain in your joints when you get up from bed or a few aches after exercising. But

arthritis can be a disabling disease that affects your health, your finances and quality of life. The Federal Consumer Information Center has put together a new package of publications to help you learn more.

"Coping with Arthritis in its Many Forms," from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, features a listing of common types of arthritis and symptoms. Osteoarthritis, from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases, looks at osteoarthritis, its long-term effects and the various treatments available.

Rheumatoid arthritis, also from the arthritis institute, offers a listing of common symptoms, descriptions of current treatment options and a chart comparing medications used for this condition and their side effects. To request the free "Managing Arthritis" package, call 888-878-3256.

If you find Medicare guidelines confusing, the program's toll-free recorded information line, 800-772-1213, can help. Topics include eligibility regulations, managed care programs in your area and Medigap choices. While you're on the phone, you can also request the comprehensive booklet, "2000 guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare."

For almost every disease, condition or health problem, there's an organization or association working to discover cures, find treatment and provide information.

According to experts in the field of aging, the use of multiple medications, a greater prevalence of chronic health conditions and changes caused by aging can increase the likelihood of dangerous interactions with medicines for many.

To help, the Council on Family Health has updated its educational guide for seniors on safe and responsible medicine use. "Medicines and You, a Guide for Older Americans," provides practical information for seniors about the use of prescription and nonprescription medicines, lists facts about drug interactions, tips for talking to health professionals, ideas on ways to cut prescription costs and a chart to list the medications you take and

relevant health information.

To request your free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Council on Family Health, "Medicines and You," 1155 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036.

Do you more loudly? Does your partner say you snort or gasp during sleep? Do you feel tired and dragged out, even after a full night's sleep? If you answered yes to all these questions, you might be at risk for sleep apnea — a condition where airflow ceases for 10 or more seconds while you're asleep.

As many as half of those with apnea have high blood pressure, increased risk of heart attack or stroke and other medical problems.

For a free copy of "Sleep Apnea and Snoring," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The American Academy of Sleep Medicine, 6301 Bantel Road, Suite 101, Rochester, MN 55901. Wonder what the scribbles on your prescriptions mean? Confused by the Latin terminology your doctor used during your last physical? If so, you've encountered "medispeak," the specialized language of health professionals.

The Medical Library Association has developed "Deciphering Medispeak," a new brochure to help you translate common medical terms, solve Rx riddles and identify quality health care information on the Internet.

For your free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Medical Library Association, 65 East Wacker Place, Suite 1900, Chicago, IL 60601, call 312-418-9094. Peripheral neuropathy, a nerve disorder with symptoms that range from mild tingling in the arms and legs to marked numbness in older Americans; most of them older adults.

New Choices — Living Better After 50 magazine has updated its popular fact sheet, "What You Should Know About Peripheral Neuropathy."

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, business-size envelope to: Fact Sheet, New Choices Reader's Digest Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570.

## Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Thank you from the Bobby Wills family

Words cannot express the appreciation we feel as a family for the outpouring of love given to us in Bobby's name. Thanks to everyone who shared through flowers, cards, food, loving words and thoughts. We will never forget the honor and respect shown for Bobby.

Love, Sheri Lorraine, Jeff, Jana, Cory & Matt Wills Julie, Rob, Jake, Cody & Hunter Price Jamey & Becca Wills

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