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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Patchy morning fog becoming partly cloudy. Light west winds. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees.

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#### Senate finds highway money

Two highways that bisect south-central Idaho are among several in the state that could receive millions of dollars for highway maintenance.

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Some of the best basketball that will be played on the College of Southern Idaho floor will occur over the next three nights in the annual K and T Steel tournament.

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Crews of the space shuttle Atlantis and space station Mir will exchange gifts today, celebrating Wednesday's successful, smooth docking.

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# Standoff keeps Clinton home

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a partial shutdown stretching through a second disruptive day, Republicans crafted legislation Wednesday to reopen government on condition President Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years.

Clinton threatened to veto the measure even before the lawmakers could pass it, saying the GOP was demanding "a level of cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, in education, in the environment and a tax increase ... which I find objectionable."

In an interview on CBS, Clinton vowed to hold firm in the standoff, "even if it's 90 days, 120 days or 180 days."

That left the impasse without any clear end in sight and with the two sides scrambling for political position on an issue that has divided them all year.

"It's time for him to put up or shut up" on balancing the budget, Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker, who switched from Democrat to Republican last week, said of Clinton.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., accused House Speaker Newt Gin-

grich of provoking the budget crunch. "He wants chaos. He wants collapse of the government, and now he's got it."

In a bizarre interlude, Gingrich complained to reporters at breakfast that Clinton had mistreated him and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole during a trip on Air Force One recently, and he said that was "part of" the standoff.

"The budget impasse and a Republican 'hardening of attitudes' prompted Clinton to cancel his abbreviated weekend trip to Japan to participate in an 18-nation economic conference, White House spokes-

man Mike McCarry said.

Congress, meanwhile, completed work on a spending bill that would, among other things, provide the money to keep the White House running through the year. White House did not sign that immediately, he did sign a measure putting the Transportation Department in business for the year; Congress finished that spending bill last month, but it wasn't sent to the White House until Wednesday.

As for the proposed legislation that would reopen the entire government

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## South side shots



Police detained possible suspects and witnesses after a shooting in south Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

## El Milagro shooting injures pair

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in a month, gunfire erupted at El Milagro housing complex in south Twin Falls that seriously injured a man Wednesday. A carload of people sped away from the complex after the 4:47 p.m. shooting. A bleeding Hispanic man was treated by ambulance workers outside of a home at the complex, said Sgt. Jim Milodon of the Twin Falls Police Department.

A Laotian passenger in the getaway car was injured when bullets hit the flee-

ing car, shattering a rear window and flattening a tire, Milodon said. The wounded men, whose identities weren't available, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Hispanic man was conscious and alert Wednesday evening, Milodon said.

Several suspects, including the wounded Laotian, emptied out of the car several miles away from the shooting on South Harrison Street, Milodon said.

Police chased them down and detained them for questioning at the Twin Falls Police Department.

Police recovered the getaway car, a pale green Honda, near the Orchard Drive Care Center with additional suspects, Milodon said. Those suspects were detained.

Police spent the evening questioning witnesses and suspects. No further information was available at press time Wednesday night.

Another man, Gustavo Quezada, was killed at the El Milagro housing on Oct. 17 while trying to prevent a scuffle between neighbors. Two Twin Falls men have been charged with first-degree murder and accessory to murder in that case.

## Baptist group calls for Disney parks boycott

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A Baptist group asked the November 1994 congressional election, Enid Waldholtz was running third in the polls.

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Now federal investigators are questioning the source of the last-minute campaign money and want to talk to the congressman's husband of two years, Joe Waldholtz, who vanished over the weekend.

mously at the annual meeting of the Florida Baptist State Convention, which represents most of the state's Baptists.

Members should "prayerfully reconsider their continued purchase and support of Disney products," said the resolution.

It was prompted by Disney's decision last month to extend insurance benefits to partners of homosexual employees, said

convention spokeswoman Barbara Den-

man. "That was probably the final straw," she said. "Historically, Disney had reinforced America's values and we noticed there had been an erosion in its moral leadership."

The non-binding resolution criticized Disney for promoting alcohol use and gambling through vacation cruise offers.

## Where's Waldholtz? Feds, others want to know

The Associated Press

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Rep. Edith Waldholtz and her husband, Joe, were on their way to vote when this photo was taken in November 1994. That election victory figures in the current investigation into her campaign finances.

tion of possible bank fraud schemes involving the couple's jointly held accounts at the Congressional Federal Credit Union in Washington and at First Security Bank in Salt Lake City.

"At the time of his disappearance," he was aware that his finances and those of his wife were under investigation," said an affidavit signed by FBI special agent Kevin Lewis. The affidavit alleged check-

kiting — or artificially inflating an account — involving amounts of more than \$1.7 million between the two banks.

Mrs. Waldholtz told authorities her husband may have had access to about \$2 million when he disappeared and she has no idea where the money is, according to the affidavit.

Waldholtz, 32, disappeared Saturday in Washington, giving his wife's brother-in-

law the slip and leaving behind his car and a storm of suspicion.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Waldholtz, a 37-year-old former corporate lawyer, filed for divorce, accusing her husband — her former campaign treasurer — of "an incredible level of deception" and demanding that he be "tracked down, arrested and punished for what he has done to me, my family and the people of Utah."

She asked a court for sole custody of their 2½-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, and said she plans to retake her maiden name, Greene.

Until his disappearance, Mrs. Waldholtz was a rising star in the GOP, the first freshman in 70 years to win a seat on the powerful Rules Committee and, seven months later, only the second congresswoman to give birth in office.

She refused Wednesday to answer questions about her finances, saying she was marshaling all the facts.

"When I've had an opportunity to complete that, I will go home to Salt Lake and talk to people in my district about what's

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# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 16  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	55°
LEWISTON	57°
BOISE	55°
IDAHO FALLS	49°
TWIN FALLS	55°
POCATELLO	50°

Weather icons: Partly cloudy, Sunny, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, etc.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Patchy morning fog otherwise partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 25 to 35. Friday sunny during the morning then increasing afternoon clouds. Highs in the upper 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain. Lows under 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Lows 25 to 35; Highs 45 to 55.

### Wood River Valley

Variable cloudiness today. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows around 20. Friday sunny early then, increasing cloudiness. Highs around 50.

### Treasure Valley

Patchy morning fog and low clouds becoming partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 50s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy north otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows mid-20s to low 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs low 60s to lower 70s.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 60-65. Lows lower to mid-30s. Friday sunny. Highs mid-60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

The high pressure system that has been in control over Idaho for the last few days began to move east Wednesday.

The result was increasing high cloudiness over the entire state.

There was no precipitation, Wednesday afternoon across the state.

Winds were less than 10 mph throughout the state.

Dense fog which developed in the Twin Falls area and in other portions of the Magic Valley Tuesday evening dissipated during the early morning.

Clear skies greeted the sun on Wednesday although high clouds developed later in the day, as did easterly breezes.

The fog also produced several reports of traces of moisture, and some light showers also yielded traces of rainfall at Grangeville and Lowell.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 16

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWNERS, RAIN, F-TOURMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SLUSHY, FT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Temperature extremes: Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 19 degrees at Galena Lodge. Night: High, 95 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 5 degrees at Pellston, Mich.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	43	.....
Atlanta	45	27	.....
Boston	58	45	1.37
Chicago	34	34	.....
Dallas	73	45	.....
Denver	62	29	.....
Des Moines	59	37	.....
Detroit	37	26	.....
Honolulu	90	74	.....
Houston	79	57	.....
Indianapolis	39	25	.....
Kansas City	41	35	22
Las Vegas	74	57	.....
Los Angeles	71	57	.....
Memphis	39	38	06
Miami Beach	80	73	.....
Milwaukee	33	21	.....
Minneapolis	35	24	.....
New Orleans	70	53	.....
New York	51	41	48
Oklahoma City	58	48	.....
Omaha	56	40	22
Portland, Ore.	60	50	06
Reno	68	30	.....
St. Louis	45	31	.....
Salt Lake City	64	34	.....
San Francisco	61	54	.....
Seattle	56	40	22
Spokane	58	45	01
Washington	47	36	17

### Almanac

#### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	41	tr.
Burley	61	24	.....
Fairfield	59	25	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	75	38	.....
Idaho Falls	58	28	tr.
Jerome	61	35	01
Lewiston	57	45	.....
Malad	m	27	.....
Malta	m	m	.....
McCall	m	31	.....
Pocatello	60	29	.....
Shoshone	57	33	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	57	24	.....

#### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	41	tr.
Yesterday	58	32	.....
Last year	44	28	.....
Normal	49	28	09

#### Precipitation

Month to date: 1.02  
Normal mo. to date: .64  
Water year to date: 1.41  
Normal year to date: 1.37

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 47 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.16 in.

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter. Nov. 15; New, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6.

Visible planets: Morning, none.  
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

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### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 19 degrees at Galena Lodge. Night: High, 95 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 5 degrees at Pellston, Mich.

## Snow piles nearly 3 feet deep in East; West stays mild

Seven Springs and Hidden Valley ski areas; 27 inches at Terra Alta, W.Va., and Oakland, Md.; 24 inches at Champlain and Kane, Pa.; and 20 inches at Bolivar, Danville and Springwater, N.Y.

Most schools in central Pennsylvania were closed Wednesday and nearly 100,000 customers throughout the state lost power.

Some places from West Virginia to New Hampshire had collected more snow than in all of last winter.

Binghamton, N.Y., already had its snowiest November on record, with 24.7 inches so far. New York City, N.Y., picked up 11 inches to bring its November total to a record 33 inches.

The storm also dumped heavy rain in New England, including 4.59 inches at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.; 4.1 at Port Clyde, Maine, and 3.5 inches at Bangor, Me.

Strong wind was common throughout the Northeast, with gusts to more than 50 mph at Bangor, Maine; Lanesboro, N.H.; Boston, and New York City.

A top New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mount Washington, wind gusted to 103 mph.

# Accessory keeps plea bargain, takes stand in Arrasmith trial

LEWISTON (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty to providing one of two guns used in the slayings of a Clarkston, Wash., couple testified Wednesday that Kenneth Arrasmith had told him of his hopes to kill the pair.

Kyle A. Richardson took the stand in Arrasmith's murder trial one day after pleading guilty to being an accessory to the slaying.

The 25-year-old Lewiston man had been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in an agreement with prosecutors.

In return for the lighter sentence that will accompany the lesser charge, Richardson agreed to testify against Arrasmith, who faces two counts of first-degree murder in the May 17 slayings of Ronald and Lucille Bingham.

Richardson, testifying in the sixth day of the 2nd District Court trial, said he and Arrasmith had used methamphetamine together daily

in the 10 days leading up to the slayings.

The case is being heard by a jury selected in Twin Falls.

At one point, Arrasmith said he wanted to kill Ronald Bingham and added that it would be nice to kill Lucille Bingham as well, Richardson said.

On the day of the shootings, Arrasmith stopped at Richardson's Clarkston auto repair shop, built a box he used to conceal a gun, he was carrying and said, "It's time," Richardson said.

Richardson said Arrasmith was wearing a T-shirt that read, "Save the Children" on the back. Defense lawyers said Arrasmith had written the message in case he didn't return alive from his planned confrontation with the Binghams at their east Lewiston auto shop.

Arrasmith has not admitted killing the Binghams, but contends

the couple dragged and sexually assaulted his daughter, Cynthia, now 16. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors said Richardson supplied the Tec-9 mini-machine gun believed to have been used to kill Ronald Bingham, who was shot more than 20 times. Authorities say another gun, a 9 mm Ruger with a laser sight, was used to kill Lucille Bingham, who was shot six times in the back as she tried to run away.

Richardson told jurors that he met Arrasmith in 1994 and began to work on cars with him.

Richardson said he regularly used drugs with Arrasmith and last spring borrowed \$10,000 from him to buy drugs. Richardson said he agreed to pay back the money, including an additional \$8,000 in interest 30 days later.

"When he couldn't make the payment, Arrasmith took the Tec-9 and other property as collateral, Richardson said.

records, no way of knowing anything. If the airplane goes down, I have no way of knowing where anything is," Dr. Harvey Waldholtz said in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Calls to his home rang unanswered Wednesday and a message left by The Associated Press at his office was not returned. His attorney said a news conference would be held today.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Waldholtzs' landlord in Washington said the couple were twice threatened with eviction from their \$819,441 home in the fashionable Georgetown section, once in the early summer and again in early fall, for failing to pay their monthly rent of \$3,800.

Mark Fink, attorney for landlord Richard A. Simon, said eviction papers never served because the rent eventually was paid. He said he does not know if they are now behind in their rent.

In the last five weeks of the 1994 campaign, Mrs. Waldholtz pumped in \$1 million that catapulted her to the front of the race. Until then, she had spent \$800,000. The huge infusion of cash raised questions even then in Utah, but she refused to say

exactly where it had come from.

After the election, Shepherd complained that she lost because she was outspent almost 2-1.

"It's obscene and shouldn't happen, and I wish we could do something to reform it, but I don't have much hope for that now," she said at the time.

Shepherd was out of the country Wednesday and couldn't immediately be reached for comment. Mrs. Waldholtz had unsuccessfully challenged Shepherd in 1992, the year before she married Waldholtz.

It is to clear up mounting questions about his supposed trust fund that Waldholtz went to Washington's National Airport on Saturday accompanied by his wife's brother-in-law, Jim Parkinson.

He told Parkinson they would meet representatives of that fund who were flying in from Pittsburgh.

Waldholtz told Parkinson he needed to make a call. Then the 6-foot-1, 300-pound Waldholtz gestured.

"Joe basically gave me the shake. There were no trustees, no nothing. It was another of Joe's fraudulent actions," Roistacher said.

## Standoff

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through Dec. 5 while requiring Clinton to balance the budget by 2002. Gingrich and Dole unveiled it shortly before the evening newscasts aired in the East.

"We're going to give him a chance to sign up for a balanced budget," said Gingrich, R-Ga. Both he and Dole, R-Kan., said Clinton had repeatedly expressed support for such a plan.

In a retreat for Republicans, the bill would be stripped of a hike in Medicare premiums that Clinton favored in vetoing an earlier bill.

It would put Clinton on record in favor of technical economic estimates made by the Congressional Budget Office — less optimistic than the administration's own.

McCurry said that was tantamount to accepting the GOP balanced-budget bill, which would squeeze Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs while financing a tax cut that Democrats say if tilted to the rich.

"By endorsing the seven-year balanced budget, you have to endorse their whole budget. You have to endorse his whole budget. And the president has said that's unacceptable," said McCurry.

Earlier, Gingrich had said lawmakers would begin work on legislation to reopen targeted agencies, such as Social Security and passport offices. Officials said that approach was being sidetracked, at least for now.

The Republican proposal was the

latest twist in a high-stakes drama that kept hundreds of thousands of federal bureaucrats off the job and prompted Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin earlier in the day to resort to unusual financial work to avert a federal default.

With the government's borrowing authority curtailed, Rubin executed a bookkeeping maneuver that gives the government greater flexibility. In effect, he replaced securities in two trust funds with \$61.3 billion in JOUs that do not count against the debt limit.

"This is no way for a great nation to manage its financial affairs," said Rubin, a former Wall Street financier, underscoring that Social Security trust funds were not involved.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout the state Wednesday, with some wet roads in the Lewiston area and at higher elevations.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Blanner-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lolo Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dandely, dry; Wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, fog.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

12-21-24-32-41; Powerball 5 (twelve, twenty-one, twenty-four, thirty-two, forty-one; Powerball five).

Estimated jackpot: \$35 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

3-10-17-27-31-32 (three, ten, seventeen, twenty-seven, thirty-one, thirty-two).

Estimated jackpot: \$300,000.

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**Nation**

# Salt cuts, weight loss reduce stroke, heart attack risks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Losing 10 pounds and modestly cutting salt intake significantly lowered the risk of heart attacks and strokes in people with blood pressure only slightly above normal — a group that includes 80 million Americans.

The benefits of lowering blood pressure are well known in people with hypertension, or blood pressure higher than 140 millimeters over 90. The picture has been less clear for those with blood pressure lower than that but still above the normal 120 over 80.

A study reported Wednesday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting showed that a 10-pound weight loss and a 20-25 percent reduction in salt intake produced a drop of about 2 millimeters in both the top and bottom blood-pressure numbers.

That may sound small, but if that were achieved throughout the American population, it would save

tens of thousands of lives, said the study's author, Dr. Paul Whelton of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The study used personal counseling to help 2,382 overweight men and women lose weight and eat less salt. After six months, the researchers measured a 2.5 millimeter drop in blood pressure.

One problem, though, was that the participants did not maintain their weight loss, salt reduction and blood pressure drop over the three-year course of the study. By the end of the study, the blood pressure drop was only 1 millimeter, and the average weight loss 4.5 pounds, Whelton said.

Whelton's conclusion is that watching one's diet over the long term and keeping blood pressure down will require deeper changes in the way Americans live and eat.

## Study: Lowering cholesterol saves lives

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A new study offers what doctors say is convincing, case-closed evidence at last that you can live longer by lowering your cholesterol.

While many in the medical world already accept this idea, it had never actually been proved. There was also lingering worry that folks who get their cholesterol down may actually somehow increase their risk of dying from other things.

"The benefits of reducing cholesterol are now established beyond any reasonable doubt," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, wrote in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, where the study was published.

In his study, the Scottish doctors found that otherwise healthy middle-aged men reduced their overall death rate by an impressive one-fifth during five years of taking one of a new generation of cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins.

"The mortality benefits were beyond our expecta-

tions. We were really overwhelmed," said Dr. James Shepherd of the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow.

The study was limited to men, but Shepherd said he believes the conclusions will apply equally to women.

The \$30 million study was financed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes the brand of statin tested. The findings were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This study is immensely helpful and powerful," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the heart association. He predicted it will lead doctors to try to lower cholesterol in the healthy rather than simply treating its effects once the damage occurs.

The study was conducted on 6,595 men ages 45 to 64 whose blood cholesterol levels measured between 250 and 300. In the United States, about one-quarter of the population has cholesterol levels this high — about the same number as have mildly elevated blood pressure.

## Treatment may help in Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) — Rats improved their learning and memory after they were injected with a substance that frees up a chemical messenger in the brain — a finding that may offer a lead in treating Alzheimer's disease.

The substance reversed age-related memory deterioration in old rats and also helped younger rats, researcher Enrol De Souza said.

He is executive vice president of research and development at Neurocrine Biosciences Inc. of San Diego. He reports on the experiments with the younger rats in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* along with scientists from the Johns Hopkins University School of

Medicine. He and colleagues presented the results with aged rats this week at a scientific meeting.

Further work has produced new substances that, in preliminary studies, appear to work in rats after being given by mouth, De Souza said.

Dr. Steven DeKosky, director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh, called the work interesting and clever but said it's much too soon to know if the strategy will work against Alzheimer's.

Other compounds that help mental functioning in aged rats have failed to improve memory in Alzheimer's patients, he said.

## Teen gets 10 years

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A teen-ager, Lantz Day, who beat a convenience store clerk while at least six customers watched and did nothing was sentenced Wednesday to nearly 10 years in prison.

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## Porn software peddlers sponsor own trade show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Need spice in your cyberlife?

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AdultDex is a consortium of software peddlers who launched their own show this year after their wares were deemed too racy for the giant Comdex computer trade show last year.

AdultDex items include everything from soft-porn video games to interactive CD-ROMs that allow users to choose encounters with blondes or brunettes, heterosexuals or gays.

"We always believed in freedom of choice ... and this industry needs a show," said software distributor Fay Sharp, who founded AdultDex. "There's a demand for adult material."

Sharp and other pornographic software producers contend that adult-

oriented CD-ROMs have actually increased the number of CD-ROM users.

"I would even go as far as to say that we're not just selling CD-ROMs, but we're selling computers also," said Mark Brown, publisher of the adult CD-ROM magazine *Interactive Quarterly*.

"Just as a few years ago people who wanted to do golf simulations were going out and spending several thousands of dollars on a computer, more people are doing that now so they can use adult programs," Brown said.

Among AdultDex's offerings: "Virtual Sex Shoot," a program from Digital Playground of Chatsworth, Calif., which uses clips of pornographic films stored on a CD-ROM to allow a user to "photograph" models. The user can choose the model, angle, model's partner and accessories.

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Russian space station Mir commander Yuri Gidzenko, top, greets members of the space shuttle Atlantis crew in this television image after the two spacecraft docked and the hatches were opened Wednesday.

# Space travelers bear gifts, guitar

Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Now that they have delivered their biggest package to the Russian space station Mir — a 3.5-ton room — the gifts the Atlantis astronauts will present today to their hosts will be a little less grandiose.

Atlantis' five-man crew will give the three cosmonauts who have been aboard Mir since Sept. 3 fresh food, videotapes of their families and other gifts. And the Mir crew has commemorative items for Atlantis' five astronauts in a ceremony.

But for that special gift, what do you buy someone who has to spend four more months in space, including Christmas and birthdays?

"We wanted to bring something up there that would help fill the empty hours and improve the quality of life," astronaut Chris Hadfield said last month. "I'm a guitar player and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice when you're sitting, looking out the window in the evening and you can't go for a walk and you can't watch a movie, wouldn't it be nice to be able to play guitar?'"

But guitars are big for a cramped space station. So the Atlantis crew found a collapsible classical practice guitar that folds up to 13 inches long and only weighs three pounds. Hadfield said. German cosmonaut Thomas Reiter plays guitar.

Some of the fresh food — which is really appreciated after 10 weeks in space — will be made into a massive feast, astronauts said.

The largest gift in size was the new room for Mir, a docking module built in Russia, that will become a permanent part of the 9-year-old station. Atlantis astronauts are lugging 10,000 pounds of equipment, containers of water and experiments to Mir and just as much stuff from Mir to Atlantis.

That's not a long trip thanks to the smooth docking that took place early Wednesday about 245 miles above the China-Mongolia border. Atlantis commander Ken Cameron inched the docking tunnel into Mir with little rocking, three seconds ahead of schedule. Then, a few hours later, Cameron opened the hatch separating the two ships, while grasping the traditional Russian housewarming gifts of flowers and chocolate.

"You guys make the incredible look very, very easy," NASA international space station director Wil Truffon radioed from Moscow. "It's an important step in the building of an international space station."

In a brief welcoming ceremony in Mir in front of flags of Germany, Canada, Russia and the United States, Cameron said, "For me, I think (it's) a dream come true and for all the crew, an honor to be part of a program that will lead us all so far."

# New ethics complaint targets House speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich was accused in a new ethics complaint Wednesday of improperly letting a Wisconsin businessman use his congressional office to influence telecommunications legislation.

Gingrich said last week that businessman Donald Jones did "nothing inappropriate nor unethical" while serving as an unpaid volunteer earlier this year.

The complaint was filed by the Congressional Accountability Project, affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. The House ethics committee already is investigating Gingrich's college course, his book deal and other matters.

Miller served notice last week that he would file the complaint after news stories appeared about Jones' advisory role. The businessman had owned extensive telecommunications holdings, but sold most of



Gingrich

them before volunteering as a Gingrich adviser. Gingrich was accused of violating a House rule that prohibits private individuals from performing congressional work. The rule is designed to prevent special interests from gaining a foothold in congressional offices.

The rules allow unpaid volunteers to participate in a "clearly defined program" of significant educational benefit to the participant.

# Disney didn't charge Gores for costumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee will reimburse the Walt Disney Co. for "Beauty and the Beast" costumes that Vice President Al Gore and his wife, Tipper, wore for Halloween.

Gore's spokeswoman, Lorraine Voles, said Wednesday Gore made the arrangements after the party when he realized that Disney had provided the fancy duds and a makeup artist from Los Angeles.

The Washington Post, which first reported the arrangement, quoted a spokesman for Disney as saying Tuesday that a bill will be prepared for the Gore family by the end of this week. Disney's proposed takeover of the American Broadcasting Co. is now being reviewed by government regulators.

The Gores have been hosts at a Halloween party for about 500 reporters and their friends each of the past three years, with the tab being paid out of Gore's official entertainment accounts, said Voles.

Voles said the Gores were not originally aware that Disney had custom-made the costumes in Los Angeles and would fly one of its makeup artists to Washington to help with the cosmetics.

"The vice president and Tipper just thought they were borrowing some costumes," she said. "Once they found out there was more involved ... that's when they decided they would have to reimburse" Disney.

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# Bodies of restaurant workers found in freezer

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of three people, victims of an apparent robbery, were found in a walk-in freezer just before dawn Wednesday at a Cracker Barrel restaurant where they worked.

The restaurant had been ransacked, but it was not immediately clear whether anything had been taken.

# Hooters chain rejects order to employ men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hooters restaurant chain said Wednesday it would refuse a federal commission's recommendation that the company hire men to work alongside its Hooters Girls waitresses.

"Hooters is fighting back," Mike McNeil, a vice president of Hooters, said at a news conference that was attended by 20 of the chain's young female waitresses. "... A lot of places serve good burgers. The Hooters Girls, with their charm and All-American sex appeal, are what our customers come for."

The Atlanta-based Hooters of America, Inc., called the news conference to protest a decision by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which has been investigating the 170-restaurant chain for the past four years.

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# Study: Early man roamed afar

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a partial jaw some 3 million to 3.5 million years old that suggests early human ancestors roamed over much more of Africa than previously thought.

The remains were found in Chad in central Africa, far from previously known fossil sites on the continent's east coast and southern tip.

The find greatly extends the known range of australopithecines: human predecessors that appeared after the evolutionary split away from the ancestors of modern apes. Australopithecines gave rise to the group called Homo, which includes modern people.

In a second report, scientists presented new evidence for the relatively recent idea that Homo had left Africa and reached Asia by around 2 million years ago. Researchers reported that a partial jaw, a tooth and some stone tools found in a Chinese cave are 1.78 million to 1.96 million years old, making them the oldest known remains of human ancestors in China and maybe all of Asia.

The Chinese report also suggests that one member of Homo, called Homo erectus, evolved in Asia rather than immigrating from Africa.

Both studies appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Before the Chad finding, australopithecines had been known from sites in South Africa and the Rift Valley in the east African nations of Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania. The Chad site lies some 1,500 miles west of the valley.

The finding suggests australopithecine remains may also be found even farther west, because the deposits that held the new fossils extend into

## Tracking human ancestors

Early human ancestors roamed all over Africa, not merely the edge of the continent.

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  - 6-7 Kenya
  - 8-10 Ethiopia
  - 11 Chad



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Cameroon, said researcher Michel Brunet of the University of Poitiers in France. He reported the finding with colleagues in France and at Harvard University.

"If we want to understand this first time of our story, now we know that it's necessary to know all that happened

in west Africa, too," he said. "Now I think it is an east side story and a west side story. Both are very important."

Eric Delson, an anthropologist at Lehman College of the City University of New York, said the Chad finding means scientists can't be sure that the evolutionary split between the human

lineage and the ape lineage happened in eastern Africa.

The finding opens a new area to look for early results of that split, Delson said. "Previously our window into what happened in evolution between 3 million and 5 million years ago was quite restricted in area," he said. "They've opened a new pane in the window."

Brunet said the partial jaw shows some resemblance to Australopithecus africanus, the best known fossil example of which is a partial skeleton from Ethiopia nicknamed "Lucy." The Chad fossil also shows some differences, but it's too soon to know whether it represents a new species, he said.

The fossils from south-central China appear to come from a primitive, tool-making member of Homo that may have given rise to Homo erectus in Asia, said researcher Russell Ciochon of the University of Iowa.

The teeth look like those of early Homo members known from Africa and differ from those of erectus found in Asia, Ciochon said. It's not clear whether the Chinese Homo is a previously unknown species, he said.

In the Nature paper, Ciochon and co-workers cite several lines of evidence for the reported age of the fossils. But some other scientists were skeptical about the dating and about what creature the fossils represent.

G. Philip Rightmire of the State University of New York at Binghamton said he had questions about the dating because of how the cave was excavated and the likely complexity of how the fossil-bearing sediment layers were stacked. And the teeth and jaw, from their appearance, probably came from a Homo erectus, he said.

# U.S. criticizes promotion of war crime suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, a pivotal figure in the U.S. effort to settle the war in Bosnia, was sharply criticized Wednesday by the State Department for promoting a Bosnian Croat general indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Tudjman, who announced the promotion of Gen. Tihomir Blaskic on Tuesday, a day after the officer was indicted by the court in The Hague, is being confronted by senior U.S. officials at the Bosnia peace negotiations near Dayton, Ohio, spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Croatia will be faced with a U.S. move for economic and political sanctions even if there is an agreement to end the war, Burns said.

"The decision is contrary to the will of the international community," the U.S. spokesman said.

He ruled out as "inconceivable" that Ratko Mladic and Ratko Mladic, the Bosnian Serbs' political and military leaders, would be in positions of authority if a settlement was reached.

"The U.S. position is that indicted war criminals should not be in command positions," Burns said.

investigating atrocities by rival ethnic factions. To date, 45 Serbs and seven Croats, including Blaskic, have been indicted.

Christopher met with Tudjman Tuesday night at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base after the promotion to a top post in the army inspector's office was announced, but did not raise the issue, Burns said in response to a reporter's question. However, he said chief U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke was instructed to confront Tudjman before the Croatian president's departure Wednesday night for Zagreb to open parliament.

In trying to break a stalemate on territorial and other issues, Christopher held more than 12 hours of talks separately Tuesday with Tudjman, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia.

He then flew to Japan for an 18-nation economic conference. But Burns said Christopher was "ready to return" to the talks before a scheduled departure for Washington next Tuesday if his intervention could help produce a settlement, Burns said.

# Safety agency warns of strings on kids' jackets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of an Ohio eighth-grader is spurring action on an easily overlooked hazard: drawstrings at the waists of children's jackets.

Beginning Thursday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission will advise manufacturers and parents to shorten cords, slash down strings and remove the toggles that reportedly have contributed to accidents, injuries and deaths.

The guidelines are a follow-up to an effort last year in which dozens of children's clothing manufacturers agreed to stop putting drawstrings on hoods and necklines.

The CPSC is going a step further by trying to alert parents, stores and garment makers to the 17 children killed and 42 children injured in the last decade because of tangled drawstrings at the neckline and elsewhere.

Brandi Browder was getting off a school bus in front of her Beaver Creek, Ohio, home earlier this year when one end of the cord on her coat became hooked on the bus

handrail. The 13-year-old was dragged under the vehicle and killed.

The death inspired Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, to investigate the safety of school buses and push for repairs of the tiny gap between the bus rails and the walls. And Rep. Dave Lofgren, R-Ohio, asked the CPSC this summer to expand its drawing-string necktie initiative and investigate the dangers of drawstrings that dangle below the waist.

Brandi's mother planned to join DeWine, Hobson, and CPSC Chairman Ann Brown at a Thursday news conference, according to Tim Chappars, the family's lawyer.

But as far as the attorney is concerned, the CPSC action is too little, too late. "It's not mandatory, right? Other than some political grandstanding, what is the point of all this?" Chappars said.

DeWine said he'd be willing to consider further action making the new guidelines mandatory, but he believes the manufacturers should first be given a chance to make the changes on their own.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### If a train wreck is what it takes, then All Aboard!

What you're not seeing in the Magic Valley this week:

• Glassy-eyed citizens moping around the streets because their government is closed and can't solve their problems.

• Commerce and culture coming to a painful halt for lack of federal oversight and encouragement.

• The end of civilization as we know it.

Call it a train wreck or a crisis or whatever, but the partial shutdown of the U.S. government this week just isn't a big deal to most people. And that fact - regardless of the frenzied posturing going on in the capital - is this week's abiding lesson.

Downsizing has been corporate America's dominant theme in recent years. Trimming expenses is a painful process, especially for laid-off workers. But pain brings gain: American industry is efficient and competitive worldwide, and unemployment remains low. New jobs replaced the old ones.

Americans of every political stripe know that our government is overgrown for the same treatment. The shutdown, with its discomfiting distinctions between "essential" and "nonessential" workers, is a vivid demonstration. All the publicity about how many people aren't at work this week illuminates for taxpayers just how many people we've been paying.

We learned, for example, that the Sawtooth National Forest has 150 employees. That makes it one of the Magic Valley's biggest employers - and it's only one agency of many. We also learned that Idaho's two U.S. senators were furloughing 34 staff members but keeping at least 37 others on the job.

No doubt these are all sincere, devoted, hard-working people, but their feelings should not be hurt when taxpayers ask: Couldn't we make do with fewer of them?

Certainly the shutdown is causing some dislocations and isolated hardships. It's an awkward, undesirable way to go about reducing a payroll. But last year's congressional election was a clear message that voters were serious about slimming down the operation, one way or another. The impasse between President Clinton and the GOP is a critical test of will: Are we sufficiently resolute to do what needs to be done?

We should point out that the shutdown, by itself, does not accomplish the desired downsizing. When it's over, everyone will go back to work - and be paid for the lost time. In effect, it's a paid vacation for federal workers.

But the shutdown's value is educational, not monetary. The "crisis," which most people are barely noticing, reminds us that we can get along with a lot less government than the government thinks.

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## Letters

### Ranchers' penalty doesn't fit

Wild Rose! This is Letter 1 of two letters. Please read both letters.

The readers of *The Times-News* need to be made aware of the facts concerning the Wild Rose Cattlemen of Oakley.

On Nov. 3, *The Times-News* published a biased, slanted article written by William Brock. It was spectacular, colored by allegations, exaggerations and even untruths. The article was "Wild Rose ranchers demand leniency." Only from the pen of Brock could the picture of Ray Bedke be taken out of context and construed to be a "demand."

"The Wild Rose cattlemen have been a thorny bunch for Forest officials to handle" - a slanted comment!

Don Oman said two of the Wild Rose ranchers had agreed on the location of the fence. In the 1994 spring meeting with all of the Wild Rose ranchers and the Forest Service present (before the fence was constructed), the ranchers voiced the opinion that this was not a good location for the fence. The fence should be constructed as was agreed to in the Allotment Management Plan. The plan was ignored, and the fence went in. Another fence was built, which blocked off natural trails for the cattle to get in and out of this country. Both fences hindered ready access to water. Oman's solution: "Retrain the cattle!"

Sixty-nine cattle were out of rotation for a seven-day time frame. Part of the problem was the fence locations. Another problem was that gates were left open in the lower end of the unit. Who left these gates open? Assuredly, it was not the cattlemen. The deer hunt was on, could it have been hunters or could it have been Forest personnel who drive through this country almost every day looking for permit violations merely to satisfy a vendetta that Oman has against the Wild Rose?

The penalty given to the Wild Rose: two weeks off early in the fall and turn out two weeks later in the spring (for two years). Doesn't sound like much? Let's do some simple math. To feed 1,800 head 30 pounds of hay per head per day for 28 days requires

756 ton. At \$80 per ton for two years totals \$120,960. This is quite a penalty - one that does not fit the situation.

Please read Letter 2.  
NEDRA BEDKE  
Oakley

### Articles should show true story

This is Letter 2 concerning the article, "Wild Rose demands leniency."

Don Oman argues that the type of penalty given to the Wild Rose Cattlemen is justified because of similar infractions in the past and that he has been "too lenient" with the Goose Creek Allotment. Yet by Oman's own admission, the Goose Creek Allotment is in "much better condition now" than when he came to manage it nine years ago, and that "steady progress" has been made in each of the past nine grazing seasons. If the "too lenient" type of management has resulted in one of the best grazing allotments in the state, where is the problem?

The mission of the Forest Service is to manage land and resources. The Forest Service and Wild Rose readily agreed that no damage was done by the cattle to either the land or the resources. This mission was met. Perhaps, the mission has been expanded to managing people. Have the regulations become so narrow that a land manager has no latitude for reasonableness? Have the regulations become so narrow that there is no room for economical grazing? It appears to be so.

Oman was the policeman, the judge and the jury. Nothing the ranchers said in their defense could change his mind. *The Times-News* needs to be more selective in the manner in which articles are written. It would behoove Mr. Brock to investigate in more depth and detail before writing his debauching articles.

Cattlemen are hard workers who are constantly trying to improve the range conditions. Raising cattle is their business. Poor range management does not raise good cows or calves.

SARAH BEDKE  
Oakley



## Voting public has no right to complain

At moments like this it is difficult to perform the basic rite of democracy, which involves genuflecting reverently in the direction of "the people." The people, egged on by supercilious journalism, are irritated nearly to insurrection by what they consider "childish" behavior in the current budget impasse.

The people should be sent to bed without dessert, there to have read to them not "Green Eggs and Ham" but "The Federalist" and other works on how the government is supposed to work.

It is working. We rightly revere the Constitution's subtle framers because they produced a system of checks and balances and separation of powers that can produce inaction when that is appropriate. Today's paralysis is the inaction of a government accurately reflecting strong crosscurrents in the country.

It requires constitutional craftsmanship of a high order to design a government capable of the complex and, in its way, elegant outcome that today is absurdly misnamed a "train wreck." The governments in Havana and Beijing never experience this. Indeed, such a standoff between rival branches of government could not happen in Paris or London, for which fact the French and British are not to be envied.

For years the public has pounded its milk cup on its highchair tray, demanding "change" and an end to "politics as usual." Now both are occurring and the public is whining, not recognizing that this is what politics looks like when the stakes are high and serious politicians take them seriously.

The president says - the men of man runneth not to when Democrats did not say - that he, too, rises in the pre-dawn stillness to pray for balanced budgets, but of course the budget must not be balanced at the expense of children, or the elderly, or the middle class, or



George F. Will

education, or the environment, or the infrastructure, or "the future." Of course. Clearly the president does not want a balanced budget anymore than he wants to "end welfare as we know it," now that he has glimpsed what each is apt to involve. So he is vetoing Republican plans that would balance the budget more slowly than he as candidate promised to do (he said five years, they say seven) and he probably (it will depend on

does not excuse the public for thinking, as much of it does, that its demand for a balanced budget could be fulfilled by cutting only "waste, fraud and abuse" or (what the public sometimes considers a synonym for those three) foreign aid. The public should not complain about the nanny state while acting as though it needs one.

The public is reportedly impatient for the current impasse to end. It soon will, in the sense that passport offices will reopen. But to govern is to choose; budgets are compilations of choices; there will be another budget next year and the year after. Hence there will be many more dust-ups, because the current healthy argument is an American constant. It concerns how much government we want.

George Bush had not been president 15 minutes before he demonstrated his unfiness by saying in his Inaugural Address that "the American people... didn't send us here to bicker." Actually, the people of this continental nation invariably, inevitably send here some serious people with seriously different convictions. Their duty is not to "bicker" - Bush could not imagine a serious argument - but to struggle strenuously for what they think is right.

By electing who it has elected, and by years of demanding balanced budgets and smaller government, the public wrote today's script which so annoys the public. The script is Act I, Scene 1 of the 1996 presidential election, which may be as defining as the 1896 election in which sharply contrasting notions of the nation's prospects - Bryan's and McKinley's - were contested. By the glow of its night-light the public should be able to see that today's high-stakes argument is democracy almost dignified.

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### The public should not complain about the nanny state while acting as though it needs one.

who talks to him last) will veto the Republican plan to end welfare as we know it - as a federal entitlement.

Having sought in 1992 a mandate for an empty idea - "change" - he has come to the arguable conclusion that serious change is more trouble than it is worth. Never a martyr to candor, he will not make that argument. Still, he does represent a discernible notion of what the federal government ought to do - approximately what it is doing.

Republicans have a significantly different notion and they say (they are not under oath) they are only doing what in 1994 they promised to do. Granted, they forgot to mention the M word (Medicare) when promising to restrain government's growth. But that

## Letters

### Flag can't hide federal greed

Several letters on Nov. 7 depicted heart-felt sentiments of Idaho's quiet and rational patriotism. Suggestions for enhancing respect for national traditions and recognizing our obligation to men and women being commemorated by Veteran's Day were proffered.

In stark contrast are notions being bruited about by some eastern Idaho commerce types. Pious claims are being made the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and workers are but serving the country. How? By accepting and sometime maybe processing radioactive waste no one elsewhere wants. This marks a new low for scoundrels justifying their greediness by taking refuge in patriotism.

On a national level, the House legislators of armed services have reconvened themselves the "National Security" Committee. Wrapping themselves in the flag presumably will dull public interest in "discretionary spending" by the military.

Pulling out discretionary expenditures from activities of the entire government apparatus shows the military dominates all others combined. In view of the demise of the Cold War and the absence of a credible enemy, the "security" of the

military/industrial/academic complex certainly remains unimpaired. We should be proud.

By comparison, discretionary monies for radioactive waste handling and processing is so insignificant in amount as to be easily brushed aside. Gov. Batt's agreement with the Navy and the Department of Energy notwithstanding.

Congressional legislation to override the federal court's injunction against Navy shipments was readied for assured passage should Idaho/DOE/Navy justice talks hit a snag. Who are we kidding? What in the world is the practical worth of Batt's "court enforceable" agreements? We are talking about several Idaho generations, some not yet born, who will have to deal with government chicanery.

The feckless response of our national representatives to known stands of nearly 90 percent of Idahoans can be summed up as: they are going to do it to you anyway, so why not be reasonable, lie back and enjoy it. There might even be money and employment in it. We cannot accept this. The federal government will always back down on the face of a large, determined and active protest. We must disavow the setup which the negotiator for the DOE characterized as "what we were going to do anyway."

Continue to obtain signatures on petitions

to force the setting up of a statewide vote on Gov. Batt's removal. Once in place, follow-up voting will not be necessary.

Watch for my letter on "national security" as defined by the Navy.  
GEORGE ANTHONY  
Filer

### God still performs His miracles

As we approach Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, I have so much to be thankful for. In a world of conflicts, pain and confusion, I am rejoicing that God still performs miracles today. In his mighty power and love, he performed a miracle in my life. For you see, I was the victim under the potato truck during the Oct. 18 accident in Wendell. Many people have said, "You are a very lucky lady," and "Someone had a hand on your shoulder." The luck and the hand was God.

For the community, my hope and prayer is that you cherish your family and friends, realizing how precious they are, for you never know when, within moments, they may be gone.

God's blessings to you during the holiday season.  
ERIENDA BLADES HALL  
Wendell

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# We could do better job of teaching history

I am a history buff despite what I learned in school. Whatever you do, don't tell Ms. Sobo I said that. Judy Sobo was an enthusiastic young woman who spent much of the 172 school year trying to convey to 11th graders an understanding of history. In my case, she failed; history class was a procession of dusty names and dates that creaked by, imparting nothing of discernible relevance.

**Leonard Pitts Jr.**

plot of a favorite movie, and I silently blessed his teacher. She and I obviously agree on what's wrong with history class:

There are no PICTURES in it. I don't mean TV pictures. I mean mind pictures. One of the first things they teach you in Writing 101 is, show, don't tell. But in teaching history, we too often tell — and dully at that.

For example, what do you know about the Great Depression? The date the market crashed? The general outlines of the tragedy that followed?

If that's where your knowledge peters out, blame history class. But if you read contemporaneous accounts and the work of the very best historians (one is "Hard Times," Studs Terkel's oral history of the Depression), different textures emerge. History becomes as psychologically complex as Shakespearean tragedy, as mysterious and divine as biblical parable, as titillating and bawdy as "Melrose Place," as immediate as CNN.

History is the intricate and involving story of who we are and how we got this way. If kids don't find it riveting, maybe the fault isn't their alone. Maybe we could do a better job of telling the story.

Consider: If I tell you, as my teachers told me, that America was in a vengeful frame of mind following the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, woe so what? You've heard it all before.

But what if I tell you that it took the House of Representatives 40 minutes to vote for war, 388 to 1, and the one, Republican Jeannette Rankin, had to cover in a phone booth until the corridors were clear and she could escape to safety? I would argue that I've given you a truer, more vivid understanding of



how the nation felt that day.

And I would argue that that understanding is vital.

The links uniting the states are deceptively tenuous, after all. We do not share blood, we do not share ancestry. What we share, at one end of the spectrum, is pop culture — we all eat at McDonald's and watch Disney movies. And at the other end we also share certain core values: individual freedom, social equality and the right to pursue our highest goals.

Those values, as articulated by Jefferson, frame us. Everything that has happened in this country has

been in affirmation of, reaction to, or violation of those values. So if you don't know American history, you can't truly know American values. And what else makes you an American?

Think about it over your next Big Mac.

And by the way, for those who are wondering, Jefferson's first name was Thomas. He was president.

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# When SAD goes untreated, it can lead to other problems

**Myrna Roe**

As I write this, the sun is shining so brilliantly it would seem to be noon instead of only 9 a.m. It's a beautiful, bright November Saturday. The air is crisp and cold. There is no wind. The day is a still-life painting of reds and yellows, palette-mixed to shades of orange against an azure background.

During the times I have been clinically depressed, I have been so irrevocably lost in my own distress that a day such as this one would fail to provoke in me any happy feelings. Despair-filled days could arrive on a sparkling November day as well as a somber day in January. But since I have been taking medication for my illness, each season is appreciated and celebrated for its unique beauty.

Winter Depression or Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), however, is a painful depressive illness that only appears after bright autumn days recede into winter darkness. Emily Dickinson described the effect this way: "There's a certain Slant of light, Winter afternoons That oppresses, like the Heft Of Cathedral tunes."

For SAD sufferers, winter's oppression will go away with a change of seasons. Spring's light chases away the illness until the next winter and the next and the next.

Non-seasonal clinical depression is now recognized by most medical professionals as the result of low levels of serotonin in the brain.

According to Dr. Michael J. Norden in his book, "Beyond Proceed," SAD treated with light can raise blood serotonin levels. Therefore, Light Therapy properly administered by a doctor can help those suffering from SAD, as can anti-depressive medications and counseling.

And there are many who need relief from SAD. Dr. Norden writes: "Taking into account milder forms of SAD, as much as 20 percent of the U.S. population is believed to have a significant problem with winter functioning. Melancholypoenies enveloped in early darkness and days filled with skies the color of pewter can bring untold grief."

When SAD (or any other depressive illness, for that matter) goes untreated, it can lead to other problems. Holiday parties, for example, become an opportunity to drink excessive amounts of alcohol in order to self-medicate and, thus, curb the pain of depression.

Although non-seasonal depressive illness often do not eat enough, SAD victims eat excessive amounts of holiday bounties, gaining considerable weight. While over eating at parties and family dinners, depressives may focus the conversation on their old angers and new complaints. Positive energy that generally accompanies holiday cheer turns negative in the depressive.

Sleep disorders are common in those suffering from depression. The most common one in winter depressives is excessive sleeping. Bed is preferred to shopping malls, company cocktail parties, church celebrations or anywhere people gather to observe the season. Being with others only increases the feeling of the SAD sufferer that his or her life is insignificant when compared to others'. Sleep is an escape from such misery.

Anyone who has begun a day with any serious depressive illness understands how frightening awakening can be. On mist-filled and cold mornings, getting out of bed at all seems impossible. Without medical attention, SAD can get even worse as the approach of still grayer days of January and February weighs down on those whose moods have been altered by light-starved brain chemistry.

There is help, however, for the majority of people suffering from a depressive illness. If you suffer from any kind of depression, you should find a doctor who understands the seriousness of your illness and will give you the treatment you need. If you are a SAD sufferer, you can get help so pale winter days are filled with the joy found in seeing fiery fall Maple trees.

And you can at last enjoy the holiday season.

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# Letters

## Message to elderly men: Beware female con-artists

This is an open letter to the elderly gentlemen of the Magic Valley who may be considering establishing a relationship in their final years. Beware of the woman who says, "It's a sin to just live together, we have to be married." Beware of the woman who says, "Oh no, we don't need a pre-nuptial agreement. I don't want your money; only your love and company."

Gentlemen, take heed. If you want your last will and testament carried out as written, you need to get a pre-nuptial agreement signed. Don't be fooled. These women are con-artists, and they are out there.

JEFF CARTER  
Amarillo, Texas

## Equality, not yearning, is at core of interpreter issue

I am concerned about the attitudes regarding the Martins. The government is not responsible to solve our problems; wants are not our right, but equality is.

I have been an interpreter for the hearing-impaired for many years, wearing different hats. My assignments have included medical, social, political, legal, religious, entertainment, counseling, educational, mom and grandmother.

I recall two personal experiences

in the medical field in the last five years. Our hearing-impaired daughter had an emergency surgery. A couple of days after, she was experiencing extreme pain and requested medication for relief. I was there to interpret. The fourth time she requested medication, she was told, "Well, if I give it to her, her heart will stop." I said, "Tell her so she can adjust and not be expecting it." Answer: "Well how do I do that?" I was exasperated and replied "I am a live interpreter and she understands written English."

The second experience, Cindy requested that I meet her at a doctor's office in Twin Falls to interpret. I arrived early; upon inquiring who I was and why I was there, I was told they were not going to pay me. I was not expecting payment. I do interpret for my children, but I cannot always be there.

Is the question here the Hippocratic Oath? Correct information between doctor and patient is a vital need. Understand that an interpreter for the hearing-impaired is educated and trained as a professional. They have a right to expect a living wage for their skill. Many cannot speak clearly; they can't hear it to learn it. Hearing-impaired people do not enjoy a third person involved in their private lives.

For general information, Richard is gainfully employed.

If I were not the mom and grandmother, I would, out of compas-

sion, willingly accept a small surcharge at a doctor's office to defray costs for interpreters for the hearing-impaired. Lip reading is a gift like music and art and, even with that, only 30 percent is understood due to the M's, P's and B's all looking the same on the lips, sounds behind the teeth, and in back of the throat. I have graduated from the John Tracy Clinic, where the emphasis is lip reading. Do you want to make decisions without correct information?

My intention is not to offend, only request common sense. These doctors could have avoided the ADA from emerging into the picture by

remembering their Hippocratic Oath, and compassion.  
MARTHA MARTIN  
Jerome

## Seating at 'Godspell' performance handled

I would like to apologize to anyone who attended "Godspell" last weekend and had trouble with the seating. I believe the problem has been taken care of and want to thank you for your patience.  
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# Americans considered Saudi safe

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Islamic militants attacked the U.S. Embassy in the months before a bomb killed five Americans, but the embassy made no major security upgrades because it believed Saudi Arabia was safe, the U.S. ambassador said Wednesday.

Of all the places in the world, (Saudi Arabia) was deemed one of the safest in terms of how our security services view it," Ambassador Raymond Mabius told reporters. He said the embassy launched an investigation after receiving the faxes in April and June from Islamic militants calling for thousands of American and British military personnel to leave the kingdom before July.

The little-known group, the Islamic Movement for Change, opposes all Western troops in the kingdom. It warned that "some act of violence would occur" if the troops didn't leave.

The movement is one of three groups that has claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing at a U.S.-run military training facility. The ambas-



Warrell

sador said six people died in the bombings, five Americans and one Indian. About 60 people were injured.

"We take these things seriously, and do what is necessary for security," Mabius said. "We investigated, but we could not find anyone behind the faxes."

"You cannot let somebody with a fax machine paralyze you or keep you from doing what you do day-to-day," the ambassador said.

Americans have been subject to numerous terrorist attacks in the Middle East over the past two decades, but Monday's bombing was the first time Americans in Saudi Arabia had been targeted.

Some 40,000 Americans live in Saudi Arabia, most of them civilians. Saudi Arabia posted a \$800,000 reward Wednesday for information leading to those responsible for the

bombing.

Mabius said security measures had been stepped up, but he declined to elaborate. The FBI has sent 19 agents to help Saudi officials investigate the bombing.

The Pentagon identified four of the Americans killed in the blast as civilian employees of the U.S. Army: James Allen, 55, of Atlanta, Mich.; Alaric Brozovsky, 31, of Spokane, Wash.; William Combs, 54; and Wayne Wiley, 55. The fifth American killed was Army Sgt. 1st Class David K. Warrell, 34, of Hasty, N.C.

The three-story office building targeted in Monday's blast was extremely vulnerable compared to most U.S. outposts in the Middle East.

Many U.S. government and military buildings are surrounded by fortress walls at least 10-feet high. They often have 3-foot high concrete barriers staggered around the perimeter to make it impossible for suicide bombers or other attackers to approach in vehicles.

Yet Monday's attackers were able to take a powerful bomb, made of between 150 and 225 pounds of

explosives, and place it in the parking lot next to the building where some 200 Americans were working. U.S. officials said.

Mabius said U.S. and Saudi security officials had inspected the building site and rated it a "low-risk area." U.S. officials said Saudi Arabians were in charge of security at the site and did not restrict access to the parking lot.

The building served as the headquarters for a U.S. Army program that provides American military and civilian advisers to help train the Saudi National Guard. It was widely known that American civilians and U.S. military personnel worked there, although the building had no U.S. markings.

"Anyone could have slipped the car (bomb) in the parking lot," said Lee Crowley, an American banker who has worked in Riyadh for six years. "There was no checking or anything."

That view was echoed by Kenneth Bacon, the chief Pentagon spokesman, who said in Washington. "In retrospect, perhaps something different could have been done."

# Moscow asserts control over Bosnia peacekeepers

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's defense minister Wednesday reasserted Moscow's control over its peacekeepers in a joint force in Bosnia, saying President Boris Yeltsin can veto any order the NATO commander gives Russian troops.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev told a news conference that Yeltsin would only use his veto power after he consulted with his Security Council.

Russian political and military leaders are loath to take orders from NATO, their former Cold War enemy.

Russian peacekeepers already will be under the command of their own general, who will

answer to the leader of the peacekeeping force, NATO's supreme military commander in Europe. If the Russian general should question his superior, Grachev said, he would inform Moscow, and "Russian political leaders could impose a veto on the command."

In that case, the two generals would have to work out a compromise, according to Grachev and NATO officials in Brussels.

The United States and Russia agreed earlier this month that Russian troops would join international peacekeepers in postwar Bosnia but under the direct command of their own general rather than NATO.

# War, persecution force 50 million from homes

GENEVA (AP) — War, atrocities and persecution have forced a record 50 million people from their homes around the world, according to the U.N. refugee agency.

But the nature of the world's refugee problem is changing, with displaced people increasingly staying in their own countries, the agency said in a report released Wednesday. The State of the World's Refugees.

The number of people considered refugees — a status technically reserved for displaced people outside their home country — has actually declined to 14.4 million from its

peak of 18.2 million, when UNHCR presented its previous report on refugees in 1993.

But the number of people displaced within their own countries has skyrocketed. The number uprooted is up 6 million from the 44 million reported in 1993.

"Although the number of conflicts taking place now is about the same as 10 or 15 years ago, the nature of those conflicts... and the scale of civilian casualties, destruction and displacement have shifted dramatically," the report said.

Among the major problem countries cited are:

- The republics of former Yugoslavia, where 3.7 million people have been displaced or otherwise affected by war.

- Rwanda and Burundi, where more than 2 million refugees are part of the largest concentration of displaced people in the world.

- Caucasian states of the former Soviet Union, including Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, with 1.5 million people displaced.

- Some 2.5 million refugees remain in Pakistan and Iran even though 3 million have gone home in as many years.

The U.N. agency appealed for a

new emphasis on spending money to prevent conflicts before they occur.

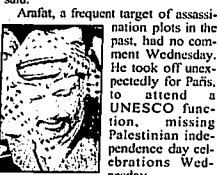
"What might have happened in Rwanda if the estimated \$2 billion spent on refugee relief during the first two weeks of the emergency had been devoted (in full) to keeping the peace, protecting human rights and promoting development?" the report asked of the ethnic slaughter in Rwanda in 1994.

U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata told a news conference the agency's appeal for spending more on development and peacekeeping might be falling on deaf ears.

# 5 Abu Nidal followers held in plot

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police said Wednesday they are questioning followers of terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal who were arrested on suspicion they planned to kill PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

The five men came from Libya and Algeria last week and were detained after crossing into the Gaza Strip from Egypt, senior police commanders said.



Arafat, a frequent target of assassination plots in the past, had no comment Wednesday. He took off unexpectedly for Paris, France, and a UNESCO function, missing Palestinian independence day celebrations Wednesday.

"Where is Arafat? Why didn't he come to see us?" asked Aisha Sahrif, who wore a knitted scarf in the colors of the Palestinian flag — red, green, white and black — for the occasion.

Mrs. Sahrif was one of hundreds of Arafat supporters drawn by an invitation saying Arafat would deliver a speech to mark Wednesday's seventh anniversary of the PLO's unilateral declaration of statehood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It was issued Nov. 15, 1988 by the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' then-parliament-in-exile.

Members of Arafat's cabinet and security chiefs stood in for the missing PLO leader. Scouts teams and policemen padded past the heavily guarded podium decorated with Palestinian flags and crude drawings of Arafat.

Israeli intelligence agents have advised their Palestinian counterparts to beef up security for Palestinian leaders, including Arafat, in the wake of the Nov. 4 assassination of Yitzhak Rabin.

A senior police commander, Brig. Gen. Moussa Arafat, said Wednesday that five men had been arrested on suspicion they planned to kill the PLO leader, but that evidence was sketchy.

# Top presidential hopefuls to runoff

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Two conservatives will face each other in a Jan. 7 runoff election for Guatemala's presidency because preliminary official results show neither won Sunday's vote outright. Top finisher Álvaro Arzú, a wealthy businessman and a former mayor of Guatemala City, is considered more moderate than Alfonso Portillo, a lawyer representing the party of former dictator Efraín Ríos Montt. The winner will take office Jan. 14 for a four-year term.

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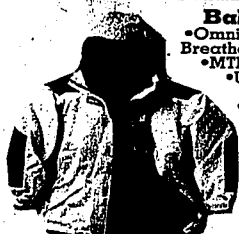
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## CSI tourney should be crowd-pleaser

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho fans usually look forward to maybe seven good nights of basketball a year under the Golden Dome.

Three of those seven could well be starting tonight when the annual K and T Steel tournament opens at 6 p.m.

Ellsworth, Ia., 1-1 and a three-time visitor to the national tournament; Pasadena, Calif., and Eastern Arizona, the nation's only regular-season undefeated team last year, will join with the 3-0 Eagles in a round-robin schedule.

Pasadena and Eastern Arizona kick competition off at 6 p.m. today with CSI and Ellsworth going at 8:30. Friday it's Eastern Arizona and Ellsworth at 6 and CSI-Pasadena at 8 and the windup comes Saturday with Ellsworth-Pasadena and CSI-Eastern Arizona.



Two things I feel our fans will immediately see," said Coach Steve Irons.

"First will be the athleticism. I think all four teams have some very outstanding athletes and with all the teams preferring an up-tempo, I look for this to be a very crowd-pleasing tournament."

"Second, Coach Bud Fisher has been at Ellsworth for 20 years. George Terzian has coached Pasadena for 17 years and Chuck LaVetter is in his 29th year at Eastern Arizona. So, I expect all four teams are going to do exactly what they've been taught," Irons added.

Ellsworth returns three starters from last year in 6-3 Rich Williams, a product of Chicago's Martin Luther King high school.

He averaged 27 points and 8 rebounds last year. The center is Kurt Niggemeyer, 6-9, who is a solid inside player with eight rebounds per game. The third is Scott Becker.

The starting line is rounded out by Isadore Johnson, who might be the best athlete on the team, and point guard Tremaine Cooper.

"They like the up tempo and use man defense and pressure in man defense. Coach Fisher describes the team as a little inexperienced but very athletic," Irons said.

Pasadena, which has won 290 and lost 170 under Terzian, also has good experience. Toutowle Ntoya, 6-4, had 10 points and five rebounds last year while 6-10 Matt Selmer contributed nine points and six rebounds.

Pasadena is expected to start 6-1 freshman Jared Gamboa, point guard Mihail Papadopoulos, and 6-5 freshman Jared Frey.

"They work for the transition offense and usually are in man defense although they

will use a zone press when they go to full court pressure," Irons said.

Eastern Arizona was bracketed with CSI in last year's national tournament but powerful New Mexico tripped Gila Monsters 87-76 in the opening round. They came out of national week at 33-2 record.

To this point they are 1-1, having dropped a tight decision to highly-regarded Dixie. One reason that Eastern Arizona may be a better team later is that starter Jody Beck will not be eligible until Christmas.

The Monster do return 6-1 shooter Kelsey Watkins, averaging 18 points, and Cade Romney, 6-4 freshman, who has average 15. Eastern added height in 6-10 freshman Chris Wilson who has had 10 points and eight rebounds so far.

"Eastern likes the up-tempo offense," said Irons. "Last year it used to be one press a lot, which helped feed its liking for a transition offense."

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“ We knew Army cadets were involved, because they cut through two fences to get to the goats, and 15 feet away there was an unlocked gate. ”

Navy's comment on kidnapping of three mascot goats

### Briefly

#### Burley, Wood River players share top honor

Wood River's Trent Rushton and Burley's Duu Nixley shared the South Central Idaho Conference's offensive player of the year while Mountain Home's Loren Chandler was the top defender.

Those selections along with the all-conference team were announced Wednesday by league coaches.

**Offense:**  
All-State MVP: Matt Bryne (Boise), Jer. John Shaw, Jer. Nick Weaver, Duu, and Chardo Gibbs, Bur.  
Rushing back: Duu Nixley, Bur.  
Passing back: Shay Soren, Jer. Ames Lafferty, MH, and Trent Rushton, WR.  
Wide receiver: Wes Bauer, Jer. Fahd Ismail, Jer. and Tyler Carlson, T.  
Tight end: Brian Gunnell, Bur.  
Kick: Ryan Valley, MH.

**Defense:**  
Line: Cameron Clark, Jer. Wes Jones, Jer. Nick Porzio, WR. Wes Nicholas, MH, and Jason Prew, MH.  
Secondary: Brent Barnes, Jer. R.J. Strickland, MH; Loren Chandler, MH, and Drew Lapping, Bur.  
Linebacker: Ryan Valley, MH; Wes Taylor, Bur; Craig Shel, Duu, and Bryan Hatcher, MH.

#### Jury listens to testimony again in King fraud case

NEW YORK — The jury deciding whether boxing promoter Don King committed insurance fraud reread testimony Wednesday in which an accountant accused his former boss of directing him to make up a business expense.

The reading of that testimony and some from other witnesses in the six-week trial kept the jury busy for a third day without a verdict as it considered nine wire fraud charges against the flamboyant promoter who controls some of boxing's biggest names.

The testimony from Joseph Maffia bolstered the prosecution's argument that King instructed others to tell Lloyd's of London he had paid \$350,000 in training expenses to Julio Cesar Chavez for a 1991 bout that was canceled.

#### Oakland Athletics confirm hiring ex-Astros manager

OAKLAND, Calif. — Art Howe will be hired Thursday as manager of the Oakland Athletics, a source with the team confirmed Wednesday.

Howe, the former manager of the Houston Astros and bench coach for the Colorado Rockies this past year, will be introduced at a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum, said the source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The Oakland Tribune and San Francisco Examiner reported Howe's hiring in Thursday's editions. His hiring will fill the last remaining managerial vacancy among the 28 clubs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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- College basketball K and T Steel Tournament (at CSI)
  - Pasadena, Calif., vs. Eastern Arizona, 6 p.m.
  - College of Southern Idaho vs. Ellsworth, Ia., 8 p.m.
  - Girls high school basketball Pocatello at Burley, 8 p.m.
  - Delia at Valley, 8 p.m.
  - Sho-Ban at Raft River, 7 p.m.
  - Murfurath at Carey, 8 p.m.
  - Delia at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
  - Glenns Ferry at Filley, 8 p.m.
  - Twin Falls vs. Hansen, 8 p.m.
  - Kimberly at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
  - Rickfield at Rocklaid, 8 p.m.

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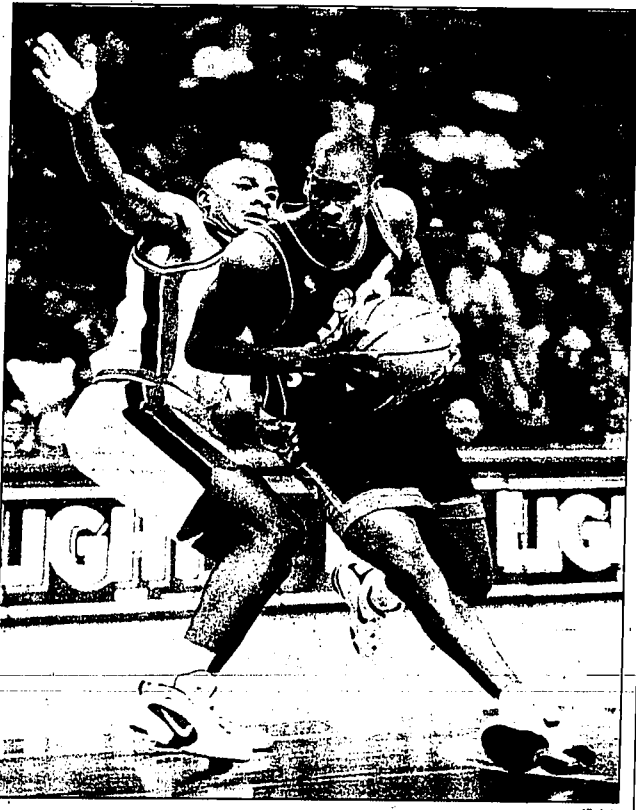


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### Going my way?



Seattle's Gary Payton drives to the basket past Detroit's Lindsey Hunter. The Pistons defeated the Superonics, 94-87. For a complete NBA roundup, see page 2.

### Carey faces off against Deary — again

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — For the third straight time — and for the rubber match — the Carey Panthers and Deary Mustangs square off for the Idaho Class A-4 eight-man football championship Friday night.

Kickoff is 7 p.m. (MST) at University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

This is a collision of the state's two premier eight-man programs since 1992 and it will be a war.

"They are pretty much a rushing team and we beat them last year by pounding the ball up the middle with a little off-tackle," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland.

This shouldn't come as little surprise, either: The Panthers will be considerably smaller than the Mustangs. It's that way about every week.

"Basically, this is the same team that we played last year," Kirkland said. "They have the same offensive backfield — except they're all up 10 to 15 pounds."

The Mustangs are under the generalship of Ryan Hold-

en, a 6-3, 175-pound senior, and he hands off to a pair of 185-pounders in Aaron Workman and Ern Griffin.

"They are a very skillful team offensively," Kirkland said. "Their interior line is about 190 and they have an excellent end in Jeff Henderson (6-1, 175)."

That gives Deary the experience advantage because Chip Wood and Derrick Parke, the one-two punch in that winning "inside game," aren't with the Panthers this time around.

But Kirkland says the Panthers will stick with previous success until Deary proves the game-plan wrong.

"We'll test their line to see if we can get it done. If we can't, we'll try to go around them. And if we can't we'll try to go over them," he said.

Deary hasn't had a close game all year. The Mustangs' least point production has been 46 points — against Kendrick (46-0) and Genese (46-0).

They posted three shutouts and allowed two touchdowns in a game just three times.

They are a tough opponent," Kirkland said. "We'll have to play well to beat them."

### Bruins can't hold on to beat Tigers

Jerome girls emerge victorious, 50-43

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls led at the end of every quarter except the one that counted Wednesday in a non-conference girls' basketball game with Jerome.

Tiger Shelly Kulm and key free throw shooter carried Jerome out of Twin Falls 50-43.

The Bruins managed a measly 3-for-14 from the line, while the Tigers hit 15-of-22. Janae Gurman was perfect for Jerome at 6-6.

"We were terrible," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Our goal in practice is 80 percent, our goal in the game is 70 percent and we hardly shot 15 percent. That killed us."

Both teams went inside the first half, exchanging leads four times before the Bruins took an 18-15 lead at the half. Twin Falls' Tina Westburg scored 12 underneath while Kulm and Lanie Barnes combined for 10 in the paint. The turnaround came in the third quarter when Westburg was held to three points and Kulm countered with 10.

But Bruin Sundei Giesler kept Twin Falls competitive, knocking down two 3-pointers

and Tina Fonseca played a tenacious defense, picking up over five steals, one coming at the start of the fourth to give the Bruins a 33-30 lead.

Consecutive lay-ins and a free throw by Kulm put Jerome on top.

The two teams battled to 41-39 with 1:57 to go. Lanie Barnes hit a jumper from the top of the key and Jerome did not trail again.

Kimber Burton knocked down a 3-pointer and hit two free throws to putting the Tigers out-of-runch at 48-41 with 23 second left.

"We had the mis-match," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said about Kulm's 17 second-half points. "The whole key to the second half was this — we went in and told them what they had to do at the half and they did it perfectly. We handled the pressure."

Jerome improves to 2-1. The Bruins, who play at Buhi Friday, drop to 1-1.

Twin Falls won the junior varsity game 40-37.

Jerome	10	10	30	43
Twin Falls	12	10	31	43
Points in 1st	10	10	10	10
Burton	2-4	1-7	2-9	5-20
Gurman	6-6	3-6	6-6	15-19
Kulm	10-14	3-8	13-22	23-32
Westburg	12-15	3-8	15-22	27-37
Reynolds	3-5	2-4	5-9	10-18
Fonseca	2-2	2-2	4-4	6-6
Young	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Alman	1-0	0-0	1-0	1-0
Boyd	2-2	1-1	3-3	6-6
Petersen	0-2	1-1	1-1	2-2
Totals	3-14	17-43	3-point goals	Guisez 2

### Lapwai takes on best of conference

By Larry Hovey  
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POCATELLO — For two weeks Canyon Conference teams have run into a real problem in the Lapwai Wildcats generally and quarterback Raft Hewett specifically.

Hewett has guided the undefeated Wildcats to playoff wins over Gooding (48-16) and Kimberly (40-0).

But when the Wildcats square off for the state Class A-3 championship against Glenns Ferry Friday night, they'll find the best of the conference and the defending state champion awaiting them.

Kickoff time is 8:15 p.m. in the Idaho State Hall Arena.

There apparently is consensus agreement that these are the best two A-3 teams in the state. They are the remaining two undefeated teams. Glenns Ferry having taken care of Teton's all-winning boast a week ago.

Lapwai battled through the regular season without fanfare, beating everything north of the Salmon River handily.

Glenns Ferry labored in the spotlight because, as defending champion, it was ranked No. 1 virtually every week.

Still, there is no way to assess this game without considering the impact of Hewett, a 6-3, 210-pound senior with some pretty good speed.

"We have some statistics on him that indicate he has thrown for 2,600 yards and 30 touchdowns and run for another 1,300 yards," said Pilot coach Bill Brock. "There's no doubt

he's a good one. We think he prefers to run it. We want our players to understand they must play as disciplined as they can and know that he's going to get some yards."

Because Hewett isn't the only talent on the Lapwai team, Brock said it is impossible to devote a specific defensive game plan against Hewett.

"We have to play our positions and work as a team — not get caught up in one guy," Brock said. "They have some more good skill players. But so do we."

Although Lapwai will have a size advantage almost everywhere, the Wildcats might also be looking at the quickest team they have seen all year.

That quickness, getting to the ball defensively and breaking the big play, is the major advantage the Pilots have enjoyed all season.

Brock said his Pilots have the usual bumps and bruises expected at this point of the season but "everyone who has been starting for us will be starting Friday night."

Glenns Ferry hasn't lost a football game since the state finals two years ago and has won every regular season battle for the past four years.

Lapwai probably was overlooked by ranking voters after going 11-0 last season. The note to that season is the Wildcats won their first game in 1994 — but lost Hewett to injury for the rest of the year.

The Lapwai boost is it never has lost a game Hewett has started.

# Nuggets rise to season's 1st win in 3 over Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Dale Ellis, Don Mitchell and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf made 3 pointers in the first 24 of their first half. Wednesday night, and the Denver Nuggets pulled away for their first victory of the season, 137-127 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Abdul-Rauf had 30 points and 20 assists as the Nuggets ended an 0-6 start and snapped a 14-game losing streak in Phoenix, where they last won on April 11, 1988.

It was the first regular-season triple overtime game for the Suns since a 139-130 win over Portland on Nov. 1, 1984.

### Bulls 113, Cavs 94

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Michael Jordan 20 as the Chicago Bulls led all the way in beating the winless Cleveland Cavaliers 113-94 Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who suffered their first loss of the season the previous night in Orlando, tied the magic for the NBA's best record at 6-1.

Terrill Brandon scored 22 points for the Cavaliers, who tied their career high with eight 3-pointers in a half. Cleveland's 10 threes in the game tied the most ever against the Bulls, who were 8-of-12 from 3-point range.

On Feb. 26 of last season, Cleveland was 13-20, a half-game out of first place in the NBA Central Division and eight games ahead of Chicago (26-29).

But the Bulls went 21-4 the rest of the season, including 13-4 after Jordan came out of retirement. The Cavaliers, meanwhile, lost 19 of 29 games.

### Spurs 105, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Vinny Del Negro scored 10 points in San Antonio's decisive 16-4 to start the second half Wednesday night as the Spurs eased to a 105-96 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

David Robinson scored 30 points in just 29 minutes and Avery Johnson had 13 assists for the Spurs, who improved their overall record against Minnesota to 25-5.

Nineteen-year-old rookie Kevin Garnett had his first double-digit game, scoring 19 points. Tom Gugliotta led the Wolves with 20 points.

Del Negro, who suffered a toe injury that started the second half with a 3-pointer to give the Spurs a 60-59 lead. He hit another 3-pointer in

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the run, which saw the Spurs pull ahead 73-63.

### Rockets 96, Raptors 93

TORONTO — Robert Horry's 3-point shot at the buzzer lifted the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the expansion Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Trailing 53-42 at the half, the Raptors slowly climbed away at Houston's lead, taking a 93-92 lead on Tracy Murray's 3-free throw with 53 seconds left.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, hit one of two foul shots to pull the Rockets even at 93-93 with just under 2 seconds. Then, an errant Raptors pass gave the Rockets possession with 19.9 seconds to play. Sam Cassell took the ball up court, dished to Clyde Drexler, who fed to Horry for the winning shot.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Raptors, led by Damon Stoudamire and Zan Tabak with 20 points each.

Kenny Smith scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half, including three 3-pointers.

### Jazz 102, Celtics 90

BOSTON — Karl Malone scored 34 points, including 11 in a row for the Jazz, to help Utah beat the Boston Celtics 102-90 Wednesday night.

Celtics rookie Eric Williams, who finished with 17 points off the bench, scored 13 consecutive points for Boston to cut a seven-point deficit to 81-74 with 7:47 left until Malone re-centered the game and extended the Jazz lead.

Jeff Hornacek scored 17 for the Jazz. Eric Moniz had 14 points and 10 rebounds and Dino Radjic scored 13 with 10 rebounds for Boston.

### Nets 90, Hornets 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Edwards scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter to help the New Jersey Nets overcome a 14-point deficit and defeat the Charlotte Hornets.

Charlotte, solidly in command in the opening half, scored only nine points in the third quarter to let the Nets take the lead with 1:54 left.

Armon Gilliam added 16 points for New Jersey, and Jason Williams had 10 points and 14 rebounds. Jeff Hornacek, Kendall Gill and Dell Curry each had 15 to lead the Hornets.

Robert Parish started at center for Charlotte in

### his 1,500th NBA game.

### Bullets 127, 76ers 95

LANDOVIA, Md. — The Washington Bullets cruised to their most lopsided victory in two seasons, getting 26 points and 10 assists from Robert Pack in a rout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Juan Howard scored 21 points for the Bullets, who did not play after the opening two minutes. It was Washington's largest victory margin since a 42-point win over Boston in April 1994.

Pack, acquired five days before the season to fill in for injured guard Mark Price, made 5-of-17 shots and all six of his free throws. Pack and the rest of the Washington starters did not play in the fourth quarter.

Sharon Wright led the 76ers with a career-high 30 points and Vernon Maxwell had 15. Ronnie Jersey Suckrose scored nine points in 24 minutes before hurting his left shoulder in the third period. The injury was not believed to be serious.

### Pacers 103, Heat 97

MIAMI — Reggie Miller scored 10 consecutive Indiana points in the final 6:10, and the Pacers beat the Miami Heat with only eight players in uniform.

Indiana wide forward center Rick Smith, forward Derrick McKey and four players suffered following a bench-clearing fight with Sacramento last Friday — Dale Davis, Adrian Caldwell, Dwayne Dandridge and Max Baer.

But Miller, who led the Pacers in scoring in all six games, scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter against the NBA's top-ranked defense.

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### Pistons 84, SuperSonics 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Otis Thorpe scored 27 points and Reggie Miller added 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Randall, who hadn't had more than eight points or eight rebounds in the Pistons' previous five games, came off the bench to help them to their third straight win despite just four points from Joe Dumars.

Thorpe added 14 points, while Lindsey Hunter scored 19 points. Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 21 rebounds for Seattle, and Detlef Schrempf had 19, 16 in the first half.

The Pistons trailed 49-43 at the half but charged into the lead with a rally late in the third quarter.

# Scores and stats

### Football

JUCO TOP 15 POLL  
COLORADO SPRINGS CO. (AP) — The Top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll for this week are listed in parentheses, record through this week's games.

Rank	Team	Record
1	Davis, Texas	10-0-1
2	Oregon	8-1-1
3	Idaho	8-1-1
4	Dodge College, Utah	6-2-2
5	San Antonio	6-2-2
6	Hudson, Kan.	6-1-1
7	Arkansas	6-1-1
8	Georgia Military	5-1-1
9	Idaho State	5-1-1
10	Garrett, Kan.	4-2-2
11	Idaho State	4-2-2
12	San Diego State	4-2-2
13	Shogren, Utah	4-2-1
14	Idaho State	4-1-1
15	Idaho State	4-1-1
16	Idaho State	4-1-1
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20	Idaho State	4-1-1

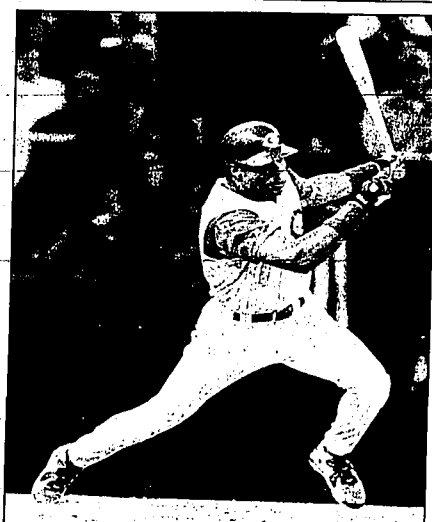
### NFL team stats

Team	W	L	T	Points
American Football Conference				
Buffalo	7	3	0	156
Cincinnati	6	4	0	150
Cleveland	5	5	0	143
Denver	5	5	0	137
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	136
San Diego	4	6	0	127
Indianapolis	3	7	0	122
Oakland	3	7	0	119
Minnesota	3	7	0	118
Washington	2	8	0	117
Houston	2	8	0	116
Dallas	2	8	0	115
Atlanta	2	8	0	114
Kansas City	2	8	0	113
San Francisco	2	8	0	112
Seattle	2	8	0	111
Philadelphia	2	8	0	110
San Antonio	2	8	0	109
Denver	2	8	0	108
Oakland	2	8	0	107

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	OT
Atlanta	6	1	0
Chicago	6	1	0
Phoenix	5	2	0
Los Angeles	5	2	0
San Antonio	5	2	0
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# Larkin takes MVP honors



AP photo

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Larkin was the surprise choice as NL Most Valuable Player on Wednesday, finishing out Dante Bichette and Greg Maddux to become the first shortstop to win the award in 33 years.

Maddux, who won his fourth straight Cy Young Award this season, and Bichette, who led the league in home runs and RBIs, were considered the leading candidates.

But rather than pitching or power, voters clearly looked at the all-around contributions Larkin made on and off the field to the NL Central champion Cincinnati Reds, and made him a convincing choice.

Larkin hit .319 with 66 RBIs and 51 steals, is likely to win his second straight Gold Glove next week and was the team's clubhouse leader. He was also the Reds' best player in the postseason, although that performance is not considered in the selection.

Larkin, who was on a cruise in Mexico when the award was announced, received 11 first-place votes and finished with 281 points. Bichette, whose 40 homers and 128 RBIs led Colorado to a wild-card play-off spot, got six first-place votes and had 251 points.

Maddux, 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA for the World Series champion Atlanta Braves, got seven first-place votes and 249 points. He is the first pitcher to finish as high as third in the NL MVP voting since Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall in 1974.

"If you look at sheer numbers, there are guys who have more homers and RBIs," Reds second baseman Bret Boone said. "But it's nice to see people look at 'most

Cincinnati's Barry Larkin hits a single during a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Divisional Playoffs in October.

valuable.' He was really great on our team. He was our leader."

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was fourth, getting three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named by every ballot by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ron Gant, Larkin's teammate, received the only other first-place vote.

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homers and RBIs. Bichette was third in batting at .340. Some voters, however, may have discounted his big numbers because he played in hitter-friendly Coors Field.

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# Elway hedges on playing Sunday

DENVER (AP) — While his sore throwing shoulder has improved, John Elway continues to be non-committal about his chances of playing Sunday against San Diego. "I think everybody on the team would like me to play, but if I'm out there hurting the football team, I'm not going to do that," Elway said Wednesday. "But if I feel I can go out and make a positive contribution, then I'm going to play."



rotates each week with Hugh Millen as the backup quarterback, but he has never started-in-his-five-year career.

"I'm nervous even when I don't start, but I think once you get in there the butterflies seem to go away," Musgrave said. "When you don't get to play, they stay in there because they don't get released, or whatever."

League officials are reviewing the hit that sidelined Elway, but he said penalties flags would have a stronger effect than any fine.

"They're doing as much as they can to protect the quarterback, but I'd like to see them do more during the game and not fines afterwards," he said.

"It does us no good if they fine a guy \$25,000 after the game when we could have used 15 yards during the game. I think the refs need to take more control. The money afterwards doesn't do anything."

Broncos defensive end Dan Williams and cornerback Randy Hilliard also were injured Sunday and will not play Sunday against San Diego.

Both players are out with torn knee ligaments, and are expected to be sidelined two to four weeks.

Elway, listed as questionable for Sunday, injured the same shoulder in 1992 and left last week's game against Philadelphia when William Fuller and Mike Mamula sandwiched him on the first play of the second quarter.

Elway, who also suffered a concussion, was unable to lift his arm after the game. But he said the soreness has diminished each of the past three days, and he will try to throw on Thursday.

"I'm planning on playing, but I can't say that for sure because I haven't picked up a ball or thrown a ball," Elway said. "If I can throw it and put it on target, then I'm going."

Even if Elway does not practice the rest of the week, Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said he would not

**Injured in game last week**  
Elway hesitates to play his star quarterback if he is healthy Sunday.

"John's not the type of player that needs a lot of practice time," Shanahan said. "Even though we'd sure like to get him that type of practice time, where he feels more comfortable with the game plan and what needs to be done."

Bill Musgrave played with the first string Wednesday and will start Sunday if Elway cannot. Musgrave

# Saving grace



AP photo

Buffalo's wide receiver Bill Brooks catches a touchdown pass during a game against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

# Brooks proves to be Bills' savior

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — First came the release. Then the \$1 million pay cut. Then the end of the bench, and finally, the end zone: Bill Brooks keeps coming back for more.

The Buffalo Bills shudder at the thought of not having the wide receiver for the past five games, a time when Andre Reed has nursed a pulled hamstring. Chances are Buffalo wouldn't be 7-3 and atop the AFC East without Brooks, who had two more touchdowns against Atlanta last week.

"He's been the key to the offense," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "There were certain routes called, and I could have went with either formation. I chose to use Billy in the one formation because of the confidence I have in him. He's just playing outstanding football right now."

Outstanding might not say enough. Over the last five games, Brooks has had a Reed-like 23 catches for 391 yards and six touchdowns. He has scored seven of the

last nine TDs for the Bills. Last week in Buffalo's 23-17 win over Atlanta, Brooks had seven receptions for 101 yards, his second game this season with more than 100 yards. His two TDs gave him seven on the year, the most he has had since scoring eight as a rookie in 1986.

"He's performed magnificently," Bills coach Pro Levey said. "What a pro he is. He's rare, a guy that comes through like he has. He has made some great catches, and he's in the right place at the right time."

"Brooks, as is his style," has refused to acknowledge personal accomplishments. Nor has he compared his performance to his \$200,000 salary, the minimum for a player with his experience.

Brooks took a \$1 million pay cut this season after he was released in April and re-signed in June. He had talked with Miami, considered by many to be headed toward a Super Bowl, and Indianapolis, his home, before returning to Buffalo.

"Just happy to have a job," Brooks said. "If this is what was in Bro's plans, then I'm just happy everything worked out."

At 31, Brooks does not have the same speed he had when he broke into the league out of Boston University, but he always seems to be open when Kelly is looking for someone near the end zone.

His first touchdown this season was a one-handed grab reserved for the highlight reel, and his most recent gave the Bills the lead against Atlanta. He will be in the lineup this week while Reed sits out his sixth straight game. No doubt, Buffalo will make room for Brooks when Reed returns.

"I'll make sure of that," Kelly said. Buffalo couldn't be happier with Brooks playing like a kid again. The Bills top receiver came at bargain-basement price and has helped give them a one-game lead over the Dolphins in the division.

# Ex-teammates Bench, Rose bicker over Rose's Hall of Fame status

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former teammates Johnny Bench and Pete Rose are at odds over whether Rose should be allowed into the Hall of Fame, where Bench already has been inducted.

Bench said Tuesday he thinks that Rose, bet on baseball and should be kept out of the Hall of Fame until he admits guilt and apologizes.

That prompted an angry response from Rose that Bench didn't know the facts and should keep quiet. Both men, who were teammates on Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" teams of the mid-1970s, made their comments in separate interviews Tuesday with Cincinnati radio station WLW-AM, which broadcasts Reds games.

"He created his own problem," Bench said of Rose. "Nobody wants

to say or believe that he ever did such a thing (bet on baseball), and most of the majority that now believe that he did it still think it's all right, still think it's OK that he bet on the game of baseball."

Rose again denied that he bet on baseball. Rose said baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti failed to prove that he bet on baseball when the commissioner banned Rose from the game in 1989 for having gambled on other sports.

"Johnny's an intelligent guy, I thought, but he just don't think before he talks," Rose said. "If you don't know the facts, you have to keep your mouth shut. And Johnny don't know the facts."

The dispute started after WLW talk show host Bill Cunningham said Rose hadn't admitted a reunion of Big Red Machine team players last

week because of a remark by Bench during Hall of Fame inductions in the summer. Bench was on the stage with other Hall of Famers when fans chanted, "Pete, Pete, Pete," Bench replied, "You can have him."

Bench called Cunningham on Tuesday and said that he had been referring to Rose's signing autographs down the street.

When Rose was banned, he signed an agreement with baseball that made no finding on whether he had bet on the game. Giamatti said he personally believed Rose bet on baseball.

Rose, who now broadcasts a radio show from Boca Raton, Fla., has not applied for reinstatement to baseball. He served five months in federal prison after he pleaded guilty to two felony counts of cheating on his income taxes.

# Browns owner awaits OK from league

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Art Modell got his deal Wednesday — a 30-year, rent-free lease to a \$200 million stadium, the state will build, and Camden Yards. Now the Cleveland Browns owner needs league approval.

The Board of Public Works unanimously approved the agreement to bring the Browns to Baltimore, despite complaints the team has been promised too much money to build the stadium is lacking.

Modell last week announced he will move the team after this season. Cleveland has filed a lawsuit to block the move and has asked the NFL to withhold its approval.

Gov. Parris Glendening is chairman of the three-member state oversight board, whose other members are

Treasurer Lucille Maurer. Some legislators have balked at the deal, which promises Modell all the profits from parking and concessions at the stadium, as well as \$75 million from the sale of permanent seat licenses.

In Charlotte, N.C., the licenses, which give the holder the right to buy a season ticket, were used to finance that city's stadium. In Baltimore, the Browns can use the money to pay moving expenses and build a training facility.

A Browns-connected corporation, to be named BSC, will also collect more than half the proceeds from any non-football event staged at the stadium.

It is a somewhat different deal from the one with Baltimore Orioles owner

Peter Angelos, who pays \$5.3 million in rent and allows the state to pay for maintenance and operation of Oriole Park at Camden Yards. In the football deal, the Browns pay no rent but must reimburse the state for maintenance and operation costs.

Also, Angelos splits parking and concession revenues with the stadium authority. The state would get all of the profits from non-baseball events, but, according to stadium authority director Bruce Hoffman, "you can't have any" because of the length of the baseball season.

"The whole thing is a sweetheart deal," said Sen. Chris Van Hollen. D-Montgomery. "This is a bad deal for the Maryland taxpayers. We got caught in a bidding war for an NFL team."

# Nashville mayor: Houston, we have a deal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The final roadblocks were cleared Wednesday for the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville.

"We have a deal," Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen said. He flew to Houston on Wednesday to meet with Oilers owner Bud Adams. Bredesen said the two made any "lawyery" changes in the 50-page agreement.

Adams followed Bredesen to Nashville in his own jet. The two are to sign the deal Thursday in the lobby of the Metro Nashville Courthouse.

Bredesen said additional provisions were added to requirements for luxury suite and seat license sales.

Bredesen said the deal will include a 30-year lease on the stadium with an option for 10 more years at Adams' request to protect his children.

The Oilers, however, were a bit more cautious following Bredesen's meeting with Adams. "It's not a done deal until it's signed off on, but there's nothing other than the lawyering that needs to be done before we're ready to move

forward," Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice president, said. "Now it's in the lawyers' hands."

In a meeting that lasted more than three hours, Adams and Bredesen hashed out details of the city's \$292 million plan to bring the Oilers to Tennessee.

Neither Oilers nor Nashville officials would release details. Bredesen said copies of the 50-page agreement would be released Thursday. It was not immediately known if the non-binding aspect of the agreement would remain in the contract.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Filer voters decide fate of school levy today

FILER - Voters will have their say on a proposed two-year \$550,000 supplemental levy today that would build an agricultural science and industrial technology center on the grounds of the new Filer High School.

The 11,000-square-foot center was part of the original plans for \$5.52 million in bond revenues approved in 1994, but was axed after construction delays and the hiring of a consultant racked up higher-than-expected costs.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Filer High School and Hölister Elementary School. Anyone who has lived in the district for at least 30 days can vote. Voters last approved a levy in 1993 - \$75,000 for a computer lab and music and science programs.

Filer School Board members will count the vote during a special 9 p.m. meeting. Call 326-5981 for more information.

### Police say they solved string of burglaries; 2 men charged

TWIN FALLS - Detectives said they have solved a string of burglaries southeast and southwest of Twin Falls - and three Twin Falls men have been charged in connection with the crimes.

James Floyd Allinen, 18, and William Thompson, 23, are charged with burglary in connection with seven daytime burglaries at homes between September and October, authorities said.

Thompson's uncle, Allen Lee Dunnagan, 39, is charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property, according to documents filed in court.

Thompson and Allinen would kick in the doors of homes and bring stolen guns, stereos and videocassette recorders back to Dunnagan's trailer, sometimes exchanging the items for cash, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Kelly Wilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

### Court upholds lewd conduct conviction in Twin Falls case

BOISE - A man sent to prison for lewd conduct with a minor child won an argument but lost an appeal to the Idaho Court of Appeals Wednesday.

The court unanimously upheld the conviction and sentence for Douglas D. Roberts, sent to prison for at least 10 years in a Twin Falls County case.

Roberts asked for a new trial, based on the fact he was not allowed to use an alibi the fact that he was in a Nevada prison during the time a witness claimed he molested her. Roberts wanted to argue that he was not in the state at the time, but kept from the jury the fact that he was in prison. He was serving a sentence for manslaughter.

A judge ruled he couldn't use the alibi unless the prosecution was allowed to bring out the fact he was in prison.

The Court of Appeals agreed with Roberts' argument at that point but refused to change his conviction and prison sentence.

The prison issue covered just one of three girls who said Roberts molested them, the court said, and the testimony of the girl Roberts was charged with molesting "would not have been discredited in any respect by the alibi testimony."

### Businessman pleads innocent to forgery, false reporting

SHOSHONE - Local businessman and owner of the historic McFalls Hotel, Robin Blanc, pleaded innocent last week to one count of forgery and one count of filing a false police report.

Both charges are felonies, and each has a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison.

Blanc was charged in connection with a stolen-vehicle report filed with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department in October. In the document, Blanc claimed to be the owner of a 1976 Ford Grand Torino and alleged the car was stolen by two former Shoshone residents, Donald Marion and Nancy Graves.

Lincoln County civil deputy Sandy Perkes, who took the stolen vehicle report, said Blanc produced a "pink slip" and a bill of sale as proof of ownership when he filed the report.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom said the stolen car report filed by Blanc, was false, and the bill of sale and the signature on the ownership certificate were forgeries.

Blanc has also been charged with one misdemeanor count of interfering with a police investigation. A preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Missouri man offers in-state long distance

### His customers are Twin Falls-area callers

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Imagine paying 12 cents a minute every time - and any time - you call someone in southern Idaho, no matter how long you talk. Imagine not being charged to start or stop your telephone service.

And imagine not being billed until you make \$5 worth of calls, even if it takes a couple of years.

That's the kind of service advertised by the new Twin Falls Telephone Co., which buys US West service at a bulk rate and makes about 20 percent profit selling it to people in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen.

"It's not a horribly profitable business until you get a lot of customers," said Bill Outten of St. Louis, Mo., who owns and runs the company with his wife, Sally. "We're just trying to squeeze out every customer we can in Twin Falls."

A retired telephone-service coordinator for a

large department-store chain, Bill Outten started similar operations in southern Missouri seven years ago. He has acquired about 3,000 customers in four towns there.

"We don't want to get big, and we don't want to do anything else," Bill Outten said.

"I'm sort of a telephone nut."

So far, Outten has about 100 customers in the Twin Falls area. Those who sign up for the service get a six-digit account code; when customers call a specified number, they wait for a tone, dial the numbers they want to call and enter their codes.

There are more than 200 telephone companies operating in Idaho, including AT&T, MCI, Sprint, Project Mutual Telephone Co-op and Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

Some of them offer flat long-distance rates, said Joe Cusick, telecommunications analyst with the Public Utilities Commission in Boise.

But 12 cents a minute is fairly low and unusual, Cusick said, although some companies

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## New highway bill makes Idaho eligible for millions

By Meredith Cohn  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Two highways that bisect south-central Idaho are among several in the state that could get millions of dollars for highway maintenance and construction under a bill Congress is readying for President Clinton's signature.

Lawmakers, including Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, produced a House-Senate compromise of the legislation Wednesday that would make \$6.5 billion available to a designated system of roads nationwide.

The National Highway System is designed to funnel dollars to nearly 161,000 miles of roads that are eventually expected to carry 40 percent of all highway travel. 75 percent of trucking commerce and 80 percent of all tourist travel.

Rural lawmakers say the bill aims to put 90 percent of U.S. residents within five miles of a designated route.

Included on the new highway system map were:

- Highway 93 from Jackpot, Nev., to Shoshone joining with Highway 26 and continuing on to Blackfoot.

- Highway 20 from Mountain Home to West Yellowstone in Montana.

- Highway 89 through Idaho's southeast corner from the Utah border to the Wyoming state line.

- Highway 30 from Pocatello to the Wyoming border southeast of Montpelier.

- Highway 55 from Boise to New Meadows.

- Highway 95 from the Oregon border to the Canadian border.

- Highway 12 from Lewiston to Lolo Pass on the Montana border.



Kempthorne

A spokesman for the senator said they would likely be placed far outside of towns, but any community that does not want the advertising could reject a proposed box.

"This is a perfect example of the public-private partnership we need to utilize more often," Kempthorne said in a statement. "Everyone wins."

The overall highway legislation also addresses several road-related issues. Repealed were national speed limits, metric sign mandates and certain paperwork requirements. Also stricken were penalties for states not requiring motorcycle helmets and not using old rubber tires in asphalt roads.

Kempthorne said repealing the provisions should not be perceived as anti-safety, but as pro-states' rights.

"This legislation demonstrates again the resolve of Congress to promote the mandate relief and provide for greater flexibility for states," he said.

The bill now goes to the House and the Senate for a final vote. While stripping some of the safety-mandate requirements for states are controversial, the bill is expected to pass Congress, and the president will likely sign it.

## Dusty endeavor



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Drilling holes for blasting. Russel Haga of Shoshone is cabled in dust Wednesday afternoon near Filer. Work on irrigation structures near U.S. Highway 30 began Wednesday as part of the Idaho Transportation Department highway reconstruction project from Filer to the junction with U.S. 93. Traffic disruptions will continue through December.

## Hansen may get new ball diamond

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Local ball players may have an additional ball diamond for next summer's season.

Bob Wayment, recreation director, reported to the City Council a survey by the Hansen student council of 107 residents in the Rolling Hills Park area showed 106 people were in

favor of a new diamond. The students conducted the survey for the city as a project for their Husky Hometown Pride program.

In other business, the council decided to test the flow in another city well before replacing the pump in the park well. If this well will provide enough water, the city will postpone working on the faulty pump in an effort to save money for the

expected water improvement project that will be needed in the near future.

Jim Etherington, Operations Maintenance International Inc. representative, told council members they would have a refund of \$905 in unspent money budgeted for repairs on the sewer and water systems for the past year.

Jim Corle was given permission to

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## Batt declines to say he'll tap reserve for school aid

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday reiterated his pledge to restore the \$13.3 million in state aid withheld from public schools this year if sluggish tax receipts pick up, but he refused to commit to tapping the \$35 million budget reserve account to make up the shortage if revenues lag.

The governor also declined to say whether he would support formally reducing the state aid package by the \$13.3 million to \$60.7 million - a move that would avert an automatic property-tax increase but would need the votes of lawmakers facing re-election on a school aid package many believed was inadequate before 2 percent was held back.

"That's all part of the general discussion we'll have to have, and I'm not ready to comment on it," the governor said following his address to the annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Unless the holdback is restored or the aid package officially cut, school districts can recover the lost state aid through emergency property-tax hikes.

The governor, however, did acknowledge that "I don't think the general public is in the mood for any increased taxes."

Complicating the prospects for restoring the school aid money, the governor admitted, was the fact that it appears his administration may have underestimated the cost of his attack on juvenile violence through the new Department of Juvenile Corrections. That could mean a multimillion-dollar emergency appropriation this winter, he said, and every dime spent elsewhere is a dime that cannot be spent on schools.

Batt again stated his opposition to local-option sales and income taxes for



Batt

"I'm a pretty reluctant dragon."

The same applies to State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox's proposal to raise the sales tax and earmark cash from the increase for public school maintenance and construction. That proposal has two strikes against it, Batt's mind: It raises taxes, and it gets the state into the business of building local schools.

With the state's economic expansion slowing, Batt promised the business, civic and political leaders a lean 1997 budget that continues to hold the line on the size of the state work force and does not use state tax money to make up for the inevitable reduction in federal funds.

"It would be a blunder of magnificent proportions to start down that path of trying to fund everything the federal government refuses to fund for us," the governor said. "We will have to make some tough decisions about what to pay for. Maybe we won't carry on some of the federal programs. Maybe they don't fit Idaho."

## Gannett Road bypass project sparks debate

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County's plan for a one-mile bypass around Gannett drew fire from the Blaine County Ranchers' Association and area residents Monday.

"The majority of the road from Bellevue to Gannett is awful," said Picabo resident Shannon Brown. Brown was one of several residents who urged the county to improve the 12 miles of Gannett Road before creating a bypass around the community.

"Why has the Gannett Bypass risen to the

top like good cream?" asked attorney Gary Slette, representing the ranchers' association.

Slette argued the heavily-travelled stretch of narrow road south of Bellevue, with thinly patched potholes, deteriorating shoulders and uneven pavement, presented more of a safety concern than the road through Gannett.

Commissioners Rupert House and Tom Blanchard disagreed.

During a public hearing on Oct. 18, Blanchard said, nearly two-thirds of the respondents voiced concerns about the dan-

ger of the blind hill on the east edge of town.

There are more problems and accidents on the Gannett curve and at the intersection of Gannett Road, the railroad crossing and Pumpkin Center Road than anywhere else in the county, Blanchard said.

The curve and blind hill are the two biggest hazards, he said.

The county chose to create a bypass skirting the eastern edge of the community because it is "a do-able project that has an immediate impact to facilitate travel in the area," Blanchard said.

With no state aid available for road improvement there, the county would have to budget \$75,000 to \$120,000 per mile for road reconstruction, he said.

With only \$111,000 available for the coming year, Blanchard said the county can proceed with the bypass and solve some serious safety concerns.

Slette asked the commissioners to reconsider their priorities.

As an alternative, Slette suggested using a portion of the funds to cut out and level the small hill that blocks visibility, then

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# Services

**Mattie Ellen Bute, of La Junta,** Colo., memorial service, 10:30 a.m. today, Emmanuel Memorial Church, (Peacock-Larsen Funeral Home in La Junta).

**Dorothy Liberty Hacking Larsen,** of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Viewing: 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Eather L. Springer,** of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hingston Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

**Wayne D. Draper,** of Glenis Ferry and formerly of Nampa, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, Glenns Ferry; (Sumers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Maria Cec Bellem,** of Paul, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Ronnie C. Carpenter,** of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery, Viewing, 10 to 11:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

**Elizabeth K. Beitz,** of Las Vegas, Nev., 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Bertha Hamilton,** of Jerome and formerly of Shoshone, graveside

memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Mario J. "Jackie" Teater Miller,** of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, Viewing, 3 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Mary Elizabeth Nickerson,** of Rupert, private family service will held Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the funeral chapel, (Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel).  
**Dale E. Leatherby,** of Wendell, 11 a.m. Saturday, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Saturday at the church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

**Katie Chapman,** of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Charles' Catholic Church, Halley, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Paul Wm. Beck,** of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to a celebration of his life from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1224 Galena Drive in Twin Falls.

# Death notices

**Marion Nye**  
BOISE - Marion Nye, 76, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**John P. Hennessey**  
BURLEY - John Patrick Hennessey, 20, of Bothell, Wash., died with his mother on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, from injuries sustained in a house fire that was seen while traveling to Provo, Utah, to enter Mission Training Center to serve a mission for the LDS Church to the Dominican Republic.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Alana M. Van Ness**  
BURLEY - Alana Marion Van Ness, 48, of Bothell, Wash., died with her son on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident while traveling to Provo, Utah, to take her son to serve an LDS Mission.  
Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Isabel F. Brown**  
RUPERT - Isabel F. Brown, 83, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at Mt. Idaho Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit in Rupert.  
A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Obituaries

## Twin Falls



**Margaret Merritt**  
Margaret "Myrtle" Merritt, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at her daughter's home. She was born May 18, 1931, on a small farm in Scottsville, Kan., the daughter of James Earl and Margaret Anna McCaughey Motes. Mrs. Merritt was seven children and Margaret raised Myrtle and her siblings at the home farm. After graduating from high school, she married William "Bill" Merritt on March 5, 1950, in Junction City, Kan. She worked for the local phone company until 1952 when they moved to Twin Falls. She worked for local seed companies until retiring from Rogers Seed in 1994 after 25 years of service. She had been a member of the Eastern Star since 1947. She had five children, grandchildren, family and many friends, but her greatest joy was her children and grandchildren.

Garland Brightwell at Elko and they had been happily together for 42 years prior to his death in August. They lived in Yakima, Wash., from 1954 until 1970, when she and Garland moved to the King Hill area. They farmed here until 1980 and then moved to Jerome. She was a very keen sense of humor with a cheerful smile and expressive eyes. She enjoyed ceramics, drawing, and artwork. She was a member of the Elko and mountains and traveled the world by reading books. She had worked in laundromats in Elko, Nev., and Yakima, Wash., and was a past member of the King Hill Grange.

We will all miss her. Survivors include her children, Deliah Phillips of Hollister, Dick Helwig of Kimberly, Gloria Rorison of Tsawwassen, British Columbia, Randy Cook, of Yakima, Calif., and Gary Brightwell of Jerome; one brother, Ray Jewett of Tahapiti, Calif.; 21 grandchildren; and 29 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother and four children.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Chester Whittaker officiating. Services and cremation are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Kimberly

**Louella G. Homerick**  
Louella Grace Homerick, 75, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born July 10, 1920, in Monrovia, Calif., the daughter of John and Elsie Fleming Pheasant. On July 14, 1942, she married Paul Homerick in Vancouver, Wash. They lived in California most of their time, moving to Kimberly eight years ago. She enjoyed crafts, yard work, and she loved her family. Survivors include her husband, Paul Homerick of Kimberly; one daughter, Linda (Randy) Homerick Rulledge of Kimberly; one son, James George (Pat) Homerick of California; and six grandchildren, Wendy, Mist and Bruce Rulledge, all in Kimberly and David, Susie and Daniel Homerick, all of California. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

## Nampa

**George T. Springfield**  
George Thomas Springfield, 81, of Nampa, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at a Nampa care center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at the Atsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The Rev. Melvin Springfield (George's son) and the Rev. Norman Ryan (funeral officiant) will follow at the Hillcrest Memorial

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Gardens in Caldwell. George Thomas Springfield was born on March 22, 1914, to Ben and Arrie Springfield in St. Louis, Okla. He attended school in Maude, Okla. In 1937, he moved to Idaho and married Dorothy Fuller in 1938. Following their marriage, they made their home in Twin Falls. George and Dorothy had two sons, William Everett and Melvin Ray Springfield. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946. In 1958, the family moved to Portland, Ore., and in 1979, they moved to Nampa. He attended the Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell. He loved God, his family and his life as a Christian. George is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Nampa; his son, Melvin Springfield of Dearborn, Mich.; three grandchildren, Mark Springfield and Kayla Pendleton of Portland, Ore., and Stephanie Caproove of Dearborn, Mich.; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by a son, William Everett, his parents, and eight brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials to the Valley Pentecostal Church Building Fund, 20594 Ward Lane, Caldwell, ID 83405.

## Picabo



**Rebecca S. Alves**  
Rebecca Sue "Becky" Alves, age 32, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995, in Blackfoot, Idaho. Becky was born Nov. 19, 1962, in Wichita, Kan. She was reared and attended school in Lawrence, Kan., and moved to the Wood River Valley in 1990. Since moving to this area, Becky had worked as a waitress, including the last two years at the Family Reunion in Halley. Her favorite activities included fishing, camping, and participating in custom car shows. She is survived by her parents, Vinnie and Roger Atwood of Picabo; her sister and niece, Yvonne and Edoni Morris of Portland, Ore.; her brother, Donald Gene Morris of Wyoming; and her aunt, Jimmie Hudson of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Interment will follow at the Picabo Cemetery. Pastor Gary Russell of the Halley Assembly of God Church will be the speaker. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
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Chanthou Rathmann of Twin Falls; Ruth Johnson of Castleford; Jennifer Puitley of Gooding; and Chellis Hollibaugh of Dietrich.

## CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Rosamond Crawford, Rebecca Furguson, Manuel Nava, Lynn Petersen and John Weaver, all of Burley; Leo Bill and Joshua Loveland, both of Rupert; Erin Rupert and Michael Clearn Knapp, both of Paul; Lorri June and Linda Williams, both of Heyburn; and Helen Goodman of Albion.

Released  
Juana Alvarez, Luv Rodney, Marie Green and Kymarr Baker, all of Burley; Dryden Croft of Idaho Falls; Mary

Elliott of Declo; James Gordon of Oakley; Celest Jensen and Trisha Clark, both of Heyburn; and Samuel Hunt of Paul.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juno of Heyburn; and to Rebecca Furguson of Burley.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Gretchen Schow and Farris Carter, both of Rupert; Debra Fenton of Heyburn; Jodie Bradie and Michael Tigen, both of Burley; and Jenika Johnson of Paul.

Released  
Fred Majer, Gretchen Schow, Hilda Mendoza and baby boy, Treva Phillips, Tomasa Valero and George Peterson, all of Rupert; Jessie Black and Debra Fenton, both of Heyburn; and Jodie Brady of Burley.

# Residents angered about street light tax couched as user fee

BOISE (AP) - Hunting for more revenue, Idaho towns are now imposing user fees such as Garden City's levy for new street lights despite their questionable legality. Whether they call it a tax or a user fee or a contribution, it is money Garden City businessman Emil Loya Jr. does not want to dole out. "They're taking my money without asking me. What right do they have to do that?" he asked Tuesday. City Council members voted Oct. 6 to charge businesses a user fee of \$36 a year for 125 street lights. Residents will pay \$12 annually. No one showed up to complain. But many people did not learn about the fee until after the Nov. 7 election, when their utility bills arrived.

A note from City Hall explained that "a small contribution each month will help decrease the crime rate and make our city a safer place to live and do business."

And for those who fail or refuse to contribute, Council member Marge Pigg said the "ordinance calls for a tax lien on the property if it isn't paid. Since the entire community benefits, the entire community is paying for it."

But the state Supreme Court, in the city of Pocatello's attempt to impose a street use fee in the mid-1980s, has ruled that such charges are taxes imposed by cities on other than real property and consequently barred unless specifically authorized by the state Legislature.

This year, legislators restricted the property taxing authority of local governments by imposing a 3-per-

cent cap on annual increases in property tax-financed budgets. And lawmakers have repeatedly rejected attempts to expand local government taxing authority. Most recently, lawmakers failed to come up with a plan to extend the impact fee authority granted to Ada County several years ago to other counties in the state.

And a special legislative committee on Tuesday refused to include home rule as an option in drafting legislation implementing the 1994 constitutional amendment allowing counties to consider changing from the traditional government structure of three elected commissioners. Home rule would essentially open up all taxing authority to local government - something adamantly opposed by many lawmakers.

# Hunters stalled by shutdown

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A lot of hunters might have to wait until the federal government budget deadlock is broken in Washington, D.C. Hunting on national wildlife refuges and other facilities ended when government operations were ordered to stop. Nowhere in the region was the halt more abrupt than at Jackson, Wyo., where hundreds of elk hunt, including many from out of state, were told they would have to hold fire until the impasse was resolved.

Each year hunters flock to Grand Teton National Park and the National Elk Refuge to thin an elk herd that state game managers say is too big. Hunters holding the 250 elk tags were set to start hunting Thursday, according to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. Another 1,750 hunters had tags that allowed them to start hunting in October, but now is the best time because the elk expose themselves most during migration.

"The elk are really moving right now," said Joe Bolme, wildlife management coordinator for the Jackson-Pinedale Region. "It couldn't have come at a worse time."

## Department aims to rebuild interstate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah Transportation director Tom Warner says the best way to address the Salt Lake Valley's overburdened freeway system is to completely rebuild Interstate 15.

"That would seem to be the logical way to go," Warner says, although his department has formally refused to choose one of four proposed improvement options.

However, the agency first must complete a public input process that concludes Thursday and Friday with a pair of daylong hearings. One proposal, costing \$302 million, is a "no-build" plan that would replace all major bridges and resurface 115 existing six lanes. A second choice, at \$329 million, would limit work to "transportation management" systems, among them ramp-jump metering, ramp widening, and improvements to the I-80/I-15 interchange in South Salt Lake.

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# Meridian teen kills Jerome-bound motorist in Oregon

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LA-PINE, Ore. — A retired teacher from Roseburg, Ore., was driving to Jerome to visit her daughter Tuesday morning when a 13-year-old Meridian boy killed her with his mother's car.

Oregon state police are investigating whether Michael Sandoval deliberately caused the crash that killed him and Sharon L. Eitzen, 59.

Sandoval's passenger, Michael Coen, 14, of Meridian, told investigators that Sandoval had vowed not to be taken alive, said Lt. Bernie Giusto.

"Sandoval had told him the only way he was going to be taken was in a body bag," Giusto said. "That's the words that were given. That's the assumption we're working on."

Sandoval's world began to spin out of control on Oct. 9, when he was expelled for bringing an unloaded handgun to Meridian Middle School and showing it off.

Facing a juvenile court hearing, Sandoval took his mother's car and headed for California, talking his buddy into coming along.

Tuesday morning, a motorist called state police to complain about a reckless driver

when the two boys pulled out of a rest stop near Riley on U.S. 20 about 80 miles east of Bend. One of the car's tires was a miniature

**'Sandoval had told him the only way he was going to be taken was in a body bag,'**

— Police Lt. Bernie Giusto, on teen driver's statement to his passenger

Police tried to pull over the car in Bend, but backed off when it drove the wrong way up a one-way street and sideswiped another vehicle.

"Police tried three times to break off pursuit in the hope that this kid would slow down, but he wouldn't," said state police Lt. Ron Nelson.

South of Bend on U.S. Highway 97, officers laid out a strip of spikes designed to blow out the tires of the speeding car. But Sandoval drove around it.

Officers were setting up another spike strip further down the highway, but before Sandoval reached it he swerved

into Eitzen's car. Officers pulled Coen out of the wreckage at gunpoint.

He suffered some cuts to his face and was treated at a Bend hospital.

Eitzen had taught computers and English at Coffeenberry Junior High School in Myrtle Creek until last year.

She was on her way to Jerome to be with her daughter, said her boyfriend, Don McCormack.

"She was a very nice person," McCormack said. "Everyone that knew her liked her."

"I can tell you, this really hurts," said a neighbor, Romelda Kemmerer.

## House won't compromise with Senate on mining

By Meredith Cohn States News Service

WASHINGTON — Pro-mining forces lost the latest round Wednesday in the battle over access to billions of dollars in minerals on public lands.

House lawmakers voted 230-199 to reject the entire \$12.1 billion Interior Department spending package because of a provision banning new hardrock mining claims was not strong enough.

The vote was the latest battle in the war over mining reform between mostly Western, pro-mining senators and a coalition of environmentally minded House members and fiscal conservatives.

Neither side was sure what would happen next, but the victors greeted Wednesday's action with cheers.

"Frankly we weren't sure what was going to happen, but we're glad the merits of the issue prevailed," said Phil Hoeker, president of the environmental group, the Mineral



Craig

Policy Center. "We hope the Westerners see now that the House will not let their paper over this issue."

Murray Hayden, a lobbyist with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said the vote "hit the mining guys in the head like 2-by-4."

The House has now voted three times this year to include a mining moratorium in the Interior appropriations bill, sending the package back to a House-Senate conference that deleted or amended the provision twice.

Several congressional observers couldn't recall lawmakers ever rejecting a House-Senate compromise bill twice.

The moratorium, originally passed by the House last year, was designed to delay approval for mining claims

until an 1872 law that governs public mining claims was revamped. The law, designed to encourage Western migration, allows sale of public land for \$2.50 an acre with no regard for the value of the minerals beneath.

However, Congress has not been able to pass reforms. Now, it is unclear if the House and Senate conferees will meet again and uphold the moratorium, or if they will wait until separate legislation passes revamping the mining law.

Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and included in the massive budget bill currently winding through Congress passes, the mining ban would be unnecessary.

"We'll wait and see," said Dick Wadhams, a spokesman for Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., who sits on the House-Senate conference and opposed the moratorium.

"Our view on the vote tonight is that the House is dominated by urban members because the chamber is based on population. And there is a

strong anti-mining sentiment. Unfortunately that will cost us millions; mining is very important to the state of Montana," he said.

Environmentalists hope that the lawmakers seeking the mining law changes will take the House vote as a message about what is acceptable.

Hayden, with the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, says current law allows huge, mostly-foreign corporations to extract billions of dollars in gold, silver and other minerals without paying taxes and without cleaning up after themselves.

"The Mineral Policy Center estimates that \$15.5 billion worth of gold, silver and other hardrock minerals would have been lost to the U.S. Treasury if public land claims now held up by the moratorium were processed."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who also opposes the moratorium, has said that figure is deceptive because mining companies must spend large amounts of money to find and extract the minerals.

## Grand Canyon forced to close

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Because of the federal shutdown, Grand Canyon National Park will close its gates today for the first time since it opened in 1919, a park spokeswoman said.

Park personnel will put up barricades on almost all park roads at 8 a.m., said spokeswoman Maureen Ollrogge.

After breakfast, restaurants and other businesses will be closed, except for the Bright Angel restaurant. It will remain open until Friday for people already in the park.

Those camping or staying in hotels in the park have until Friday at 4 p.m. to leave, she said.

State Highway 64, which skirts the south side of the park, will remain open for sightseers, she said.

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## Gannett

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begin improving the other 12 miles of Gannett Road, leaving the bypass for the tail-end of the project.

The population in Gannett has recently doubled with the addition of a subdivision. Another one on its way.

Carl Ulrich, who just moved into Gannett with his young children, said the hill at Pumpkin Center Road scares him. "You can't see over the hump," he said.

Next month the county will complete an land exchange with prop-

erty owner Gerald Bashaw. Bashaw will receive 2.69 acres of county-owned land in exchange for a 1.1-acre easement for the bypass.

Under the county's plan for Gannett Road, it would take two years to complete the bypass.

Between 1998 and 2000, the remainder of Gannett Road would either be resurfaced, rebuilt or widened according to county specifications.

The commissioners will consider a written plan from State for alternatives to their five-year plan.

## Long distance

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nies offer rates nearly that low at certain times of the week.

Outten said Pocatello could be where he expands next.

"The telephone business is really getting competitive now," he said.

"After a hundred years of a monopoly, there's finally a sensible arrangement."

The company may cause US West to lower its prices. Outten said, "I think we could have an influence on US West," he said.

US West spokesman Clint Berry said the company continually looks at its rates and is designing new calling plans for its customers.

"We believe that we have some of the lower rates in the state already,"

said Berry, adding that the company welcomes competition. "We believe there's going to be a lot more of it."

About six years ago, the West had 80 percent of the long-distance market in southern Idaho, but by last year, it had dropped to 55 percent, he said.

"That tells us that competition is alive and well and thriving," Berry said. "That way the ultimate choice

lies in the hands of the customers."

Outten expects to get about 500 customers in and near Twin Falls, a place selected simply because the Outtens were attracted to the area.

Since Bill Outten also is the company's repairman, being able to fly from Missouri to Boise and back for \$200 on a senior-citizen ticket also was a deciding factor, he said.

## Hansen

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sion to apply for a building permit upon presentation of his construction plans to the clerk. Corle plans to build a 40 by 100 foot metal building, which will contain a work-shop, storage for his vehicles and a loafing shed for his horse.

The council agreed to let Al Sanders, 911 representative, transfer the city radio channel to free a frequency pair that is needed for the 911 system. This switch will be done at no expense to the city.

Helen Pyron approached the council about improving West Third street which serves five residents. The council agreed to look into the matter and see what improvements could be made.

The council voted to give police chief Jon Cassey a raise as he has completed six months as a city employee.

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# Forest Service fights mushroom rustlers

REEDSPORT, Ore. (AP) — Rangers at the Oregon Dunes National Monument are trying to figure out a way to stop mushroom rustlers.

A \$200 fine doesn't have much impact. Rangers are still handing out about two citations a day to illegal pickers.

"That's a lot of money to you and me," said Bruce Gainer, a U.S. Forest Service special agent. "But to a guy who just made \$1,500 today on 30 pounds of matsutakes, that's just a cost of doing business."

Wild mushrooms are big business, and the matsutake is the king of the mushrooms, commanding as much as \$50 a pound to pickers before being flown to markets in Japan.

When cold weather comes to the central Cascade Range, the matsutake pickers move to lower elevations, and many come here,

where the mushrooms are plentiful among the pine trees growing on the sand dunes.

Unlike most national forests, the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, which is run by the U.S. Forest Service, has put a cap on the number of mushroom permits it sells.

Sixty people have paid \$250 or more for permits to harvest matsutakes on the recreation area, which covers 31,500 acres along the 40 miles of coast between Florence and North Bend, said Ranger Ed Becker. Half obtained their permits for \$250 through a lottery and half paid as much as \$500 for permits at auction.

Fifteen people have bought \$250 permits to harvest on U.S. Forest Service lands in the dunes, which are outside the recreation area.

"My guess is we've got about double that number of people," said Gainer.

Though Forest Service scientists have yet to find any evidence that too much picking threatens the health of future mushroom crops, Gainer still worries about environmental problems that may be caused by too many pickers.

He also doesn't want to see the assaults and robberies that sometimes flare up in the central Cascade Range among pickers.

Illegal pickers have raided mushrooms in a 12-acre matsutake research station near Lakeside, which was set up to learn the effects of various picking methods on mushroom yields, said Becker.

Gainer said it would be difficult to raise fines, but officers plan to hand out more citations that require violators to report to U.S. District Court rather than just mail in a fine.

# Federal judge finds DOE in contempt for failure to release Rocky Flats papers

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge has held the Energy Department in contempt for failing to release documents on missing nuclear materials at the former Rocky Flats weapons plant.

Judge John Kane Jr. labeled as untenable the department's assertion that it would be impossible to complete a classification review of the documents because it would require 4,000 hours of work and cost \$100,000. The department runs the facility.

Attorney Bruce DeBoskey and other lawyers accused the department and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy

Commission, of adhering to policies intended to suppress the truth and protect the government and contractors from lawsuits, insurance claims, labor unrest and loss of prestige.

They requested the documents to prepare for a trial in two class-action lawsuits filed in January 1990 on behalf of 10,000 former and current Rocky Flats workers and 50,000 people living within six miles of the Jefferson County plant.

The lawsuits seek independent study of health risks posed by the plant, \$250 million in lost property values and \$300 million in other damages.



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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... I'LL TAKE THEM DOWN.

OUR TEACHER WANTS ME TO TAKE YOU TO THE PRINCIPAL.

I NOTICED SHE HAD DIFFICULTY PRONOUNCING 'LEÇION ÉTRANGÈRE.' PROBABLY KNOWS VERY LITTLE FRENCH..

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

UGH!!... MANICOTTI! GROSS?

AIE! MY INTESTINES JUST BURST THROUGH MY STOMACH WALL.

I SHOULD GET SOME MORE AND SEE IF I CAN GET OUT OF MATH CLASS.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

VOILA! THE CRUISE CONTROL SYSTEM.

YOU JUST PRESET YOUR SPEED, THEN RELAX AND DO NOTHING.

CRASH

...EXCEPT WATCH OUT FOR TREES.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YOUR ACT STINKS! THERE'S THAT HECKLER AGAIN!

LOOK, BUDDY, JUST ONCE, CAN'T YOU FIND SOMETHING NICE TO SAY?

THAT'S A REALLY WELL-BUILT FENCE!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF WE HAD "LEAF DAYS" OFF FROM SCHOOL?

YEAH.

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

TWO, IN NO SMOKING.

SORRY... THE NO SMOKING SECTION IS FULL.

DO YOU HAVE A SECOND-HAND SECTION?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

LISTEN TO YOUR MOTHER. Helga tells it like it is.

KEEP AN OPEN MIND - YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW IS NOT YOUR WORST ENEMY.

ATTILA THE HUN IS SHE COMES IN SECOND.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY, YOU @\*%#!@!!

OH YEAH? @\*%#!@!! YOU

GEE, NO MATTER HOW BAD I GET I KEEP FALLING BEHIND.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

THERE WAS A YOUNG POET NAMED HEINZ WHOSE POEMS HAD ONLY TWO LINES.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

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**For Better or For Worse**

LAST WEEK SOMEBODY PUTS ALL THE CLOTHES IN HERE THEN THE COMMON FROM FROM GETS BLIND.

LAST NIGHT, SOMEONE THROES THE DOOR OFF MY ROOM! "WHAT IS IT? THESE PEOPLE, WEED?"

I DUNNO, JUST FEELING AROUND, I GUESS.

HEY, THAT'S LIFE IN PRESNOOD. MAN! IF YOU CAN'T HAVE A LITTLE FUN, WHAT ARE YOU BEING HERE FOR?

TO LEARN SOMETHING?

YEAH.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AGE YOU TELLING ME THAT MY WIFE CAN'T FIND HER SHOP BECAUSE OF A WANDY LITTLE HOUSE?!

MY DEAR, THERE ARE ONLY TWO MILLION DOLLARS OF DUMB PEOPLE LEFT IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

WE MUST LET 'EM GO. HE WANTS 'EM GO?!

SHAME A GOOD TRAP AND A FEEL OF CHEESE AND WE SHOW YOU CAN DO.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

NEEELSON! STAY OUT OF THE COOKIES.

BRANOMA, HOW DID YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHAT I'M DOING?

I HAVE EYES IN THE BACK OF MY HEAD.

GO CHANGE YOUR SHIRT, IT LOOKS DIRTY.

BEE? JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A BEAK, UNDERSTANDING THE MIND INCREASES. THEY THROW SOME THING LIKE THIS AT YOU.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

"THINK ABOUT IT, JOEY, IT ISN'T JUST GARBAGE... IT'S HISTORY."

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"Cathy doesn't have a grandmother and wanted to see what one looked like in person."

## Voice man's real name was Blank

The late Mel Blanc, voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky the Pig, and others, said his original surname was "Blank." But a school teacher ridiculed him for breaking up the class with voice imitations, saying "You're just like your name: blank." The sting stung. Thereafter, he spelled his name "Blanc" and was legally changed to it.

Item No. 1199B in our Love and War man's file is this Japanese proverb: "Love without friendship is like a snow without the sun."

If you're not one of those people who routinely floss their teeth with their hair, you may not believe many do so. Many do so.

Q. Were you aware the average pooler bites more people than the average sheepdog?

A. Not surprised. Poodles see more people than sheepdogs do.

How long you normally sleep relates to your heart condition. Or to most people's. Approximately seven and a half hours is best, evidently. From those who sleep much less come the most complaints about angina pectoris - heart

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

From those who sleep much more come the most reports of myocardial infarctions - heart attacks. So report the medical researchers.

An experienced kitchen mechanic will tell you never to cook anything containing lemon in an aluminum pot.

Q. Do llamas really spit at you?

A. If you get in the way maybe. Mostly they spit at each other.

Q. Who figured out that bats found their way around by sonic echo?

A. Two 18th century scientists - Lazzaro Spallanzani and Louis Juring. They experimented to learn that blind bats navigated well but deafened bats didn't. They were ridiculed and forgotten for a few generations.

There was a time in China when root of rhubarb sold at double sometimes triple the price of opium.

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are psychic, spiritual, perfectionist, your own most severe critic. You are blend of sensitivity, passion. Current cycle highlights domestic adjustment - the usual income change of residence, marital status. You'll be consulted on luxury items, art objects, color coordination.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't criticize yourself so much. Find out what is expected, what you can anticipate in life. Be realistic in lining up priorities. Persevere potential.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Beat the clock! Deadline exists, accept responsibility, relationship on more positive level. Before November is finished you in exciting scenario. Member of opposite sex declares, "Love you!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Long-lost friend makes surprise appearance - equals return of old flame. Spotlight on home, security, settling of differences. Genuine bargain available at auction.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Time to go! Don't linger too long at the fair - love present, be sure you get as well as you give! Short trip involves relative who is not what you need.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Differences involve family, money, direction, motivation. Moon position spotlights income, ability to locate lost article, special investment. Intuition hits mark.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversity, imprint style, insist on quality goods. You're at right place, open to inner feelings. Partnership, marriage figure prominently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Say it isn't true! Contented. You are discouraging - do things your way, say it isn't true when asked if you have magic power. Tear down in order to rebuild, check recent notes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Obtain additional information from Libra message. Flirtation fun, lends spice but protect yourself in close quarters. Teaching process involved, share knowledge - but don't give up something for nothing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on personal environment, home, beauty, art, luxury. Keep resolutions relating to diet, nutritious personal fitness. Moon position highlights leadership ability - to take charge of your own destiny.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Lunar aspect highlights publishing, journal aspect highlights leadership ability - search for soul mate. Married or single, true meaning of romance implied.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on organization, ability to bring order out of chaotic situation. Budget reviewed, someone insists "You pay too much for ceremony!" Capricorn involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Refuse to be goaded by individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Let go of relationship involving person who reveals selfishness once guard is relaxed.

- ACROSS**
- Small wood
  - Total
  - Fallon
  - Graded
  - Joy
  - Army delinquent initials
  - Pays up
  - Tax spread
  - Merchandising event
  - Place for keeping supplies
  - Scatter
  - Noble title
  - Paper unit
  - Sp. lady; abbr.
  - Post
  - Sp. Lance
  - "Oh... in England..."
  - Dishes, cups, etc.
  - Open
  - Encountered
  - Asian nation
  - "... pumpkin ..."
  - Furrier's plicoo?
  - Hemstitching
  - Volante
  - Mythical bird
  - Casplan, e.g.
  - Carpenter's tool
  - Actor Alan
  - Magnificent
  - Military higher-ups
  - Solitary
  - Clapton
  - Saul - Mario.
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  - 35 Shaft
  - 36 Bone
  - 37 Mr. Gabor

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Valley happenings

## Service group sponsors kitchen fair

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Food Service Association is sponsoring a "Kitchen A-Fair" from 2:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Perrine Elementary School.

Professional cookware and utensils, baked goodies, homemade bread, cookies and Swedish Christmas bread will be sold. Kitchen items for sale include stainless steel and heavy duty aluminum bun pans, cake and roasting pans, cookie sheets, cake decorator kits, knives, rolling pins, tongs, wire whisks, pastry brushes, ladles, ice cream scoops, pizza pans, colanders, hot pad mitts, dough cutters, metal spatulas, cake servers, stock pots, meat forks and more.

## Twin Falls Optimists gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will meet at noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon.

Anyone interested in joining the youth-oriented organization is encouraged to call Chris Whitten, membership chairman, at PSI Waste Systems, 733-4441, or Holly Reese, president, at VanEngelen CPA's, 734-5905.

## Gooding Methodist men plan dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Methodist Men's Club has planned its annual turkey dinner for 5 to 7:30 p.m. today in the church basement, 805 Main St.

## View crafts at Gooding Senior Center

GOODING — A craft and hobby show and sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Interested people are invited to bring their craft and hobby items to show or sell. Sandwiches and desserts will be available. Admission is 50 cents per person. For more information, call 934-5504.

## Jerome Art Guild convenes Friday

JEROME — The Jerome Art Guild will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library on East Avenue East. For more information, call Evelyn Hinz at 324-2657.

## Single parents plan meeting Friday

TWIN FALLS — "Unplug the Christmas Tree" is the topic for the meeting of the Single Parent Connections group, set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Discussion will focus on reducing holiday stress. Child care is available with advance notice. New members are welcome. For more information or to schedule child care, call 736-0070.

## Jerome's Delta chapter sets bake sale

JEROME — Beta Sigma Phi's Delta Zeta Chapter will hold a baked good sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Ridley's Food and Drug on East Main Street.

## Gun club schedules shot Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned a sporting clay and trap shoot meet for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its range, located northeast of Jerome (north of the Highway 25/93 junction to mile post 64, then east one-half mile).  
Sporting clay is a 25-round match for \$6, and the trap shoot will be a 10-round match for \$5.

# Some custodial dads give more than cash

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I would like to respond to Barbara McWilliams Somerville, who felt her former husband should thank her for all she did for their child after their divorce. She failed to mention that there's another point of view — that of the father.

My husband would say to her, "Let me ..."

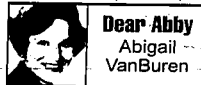
... those 365 days. I'd love to be responsible for my child at least half the time (or all the time, if you'd let me), but I'd happily take whatever time I could get.

"Let me share my values, my love of honesty and sense of fairness with my child."

"Let me nurture and care for him, take him to the dentist or doctor. Let him curl up with me in bed after a nightmare."

"Let me have my child on Christmas morning so I, too, can experience the joy of that special day."

"Let me do more than just open my wallet."



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

My husband has tried to be an active part of his son's life since the divorce, but when a mother makes up her mind that the father will not take part, believe me, she'll find a way to keep the child away from him.

Abby, I'm the first to admit that there are bum fathers, but some mothers aren't so terrific either, and it's not fair to categorize all noncustodial fathers as uncaring. Some of them desperately want to parent their children, but are kept out of the children's lives by someone who only wants control.

— A LUCKY WIFE  
AND MOTHER  
DEAR LUCKY: What you say is true: Some fathers who sincerely want to parent their children are not

allowed to do so. It's sad when a couple divorce and one spouse uses the children to "punish" the other — it's the children who pay the highest price.

Read on for another response to Ms. Somerville:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Barbara McWilliams Somerville that no person, whether man or woman, should expect to be thanked for paying child support. I would like to point out, however, that noncustodial parents also face sacrifices: They often work two jobs or overtime hours so they can afford the child support; their social life and standard of living become limited because of the time and money spent on the children; and they miss the day-to-day joy of watching their children grow up.

There are good and bad parents on both sides of the gender fence. Who cares if you don't feel that you are being thanked enough by your former spouse? I am not asking

anyone for thanks. Just knowing my son loves me as much as I love him is all the thanks I'll ever need as a parent.

The point is supposed to be that as a parent, you are there for your children any way you can be: you do the best you can for them; and you help them grow into decent, well-mannered adults who can one day be good parents themselves.

— ELLIOTT LOFTON  
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

DEAR ELLIOTT: You give parents a good message. Your son is a lucky boy, and I hope your ex-wife appreciates you.

DEAR ABBY: My mother (now deceased) clipped something from your column that I thought was very profound and worth remembering: "CONFIDENTIAL TO WANTS TO BE POPULAR: When you enter a room, do you say, 'There you are,' or 'Here I am?'" Ponder that for a while.  
— LONGTIME READER

# In trying to be a good dad, just being there can make a difference

Knight-Ridder News Service

What does it take to be a good dad in the '90s?

If statistics are correct, just being there can be the most important factor in a child's life. But there's so much more to it than that, both dads and experts will tell you.

By all accounts, an increasingly fatherless America is wreaking havoc in children's lives. At some point in their lives, nearly half of American children will live in homes with no father. No longer the exception, father-absent families make up nearly half of all households.

The National Fatherhood Initiative, a research and advocacy program, reports:

- 94 percent of the current Aid to Families with Dependent Children caseload is made up almost exclusively of single-mother families.
- In 1990, 5.8 million children lived in single-parent homes. Today, that figure is 18 million.
- Violent criminals are overwhelmingly males who grow up without fathers. This includes 60 per-

cent of America's rapists, 72 percent of adolescent murderers and 70 percent of long-term prison inmates.

Nearly 75 percent of American children living in single-parent families will experience poverty before they turn 11. Only 20 percent in two-parent families will.

## By all accounts, an increasingly fatherless America is wreaking havoc in children's lives.

Girls growing up in fatherless homes are far more likely to become teen mothers.

Fatherless children are twice as likely to drop out of school.

Today the predominant message to men about the importance of fatherhood is economic: Bring home a paycheck or send the child-support payments and you've fulfilled your role as a good, responsible father," says psychologist Wade Horn, who founded the National Fatherhood Initiative in Lancaster, Pa.

"Sure, economics is important, but at the same time the most important things fathers will do are in the non-

economic realm as nurturers, as disciplinarians, as coaches, as spouses."

Children who grow up without their fathers are placed at risk in every category, and that risk occurs regardless of economics.

From the moment a baby is born — births go more smoothly when the father is present — to the more physical, playful interaction of dads with their kids, to a father's encouragement to his son or daughter to take a risk or be more independent, fathers play a unique and supremely important role.

So what qualities make a good dad in the 90s? And why are some fathers able to dedicate themselves to their children?

The dads whose profiles follow embody many of the qualities that make them stand out as involved fathers: Unqualified love of their children, and either a desire to be there in a way their fathers weren't, or following the model of their own fathers.

And all of them seem to grasp the urgency of the need for them to be there as their kids grow up.

# How should kids speak to adults?

Providence Journal

Two-month-old Dylan D'Aguanno can't talk yet, but his mother is already worried about what he'll say when he can.

Kathy D'Aguanno, 33, of Saunderson, R.I., says she and a friend recently got into a wrangle about how youngsters should address adults. They both want to bring their children up right.

They're just not sure what right is. Should children call adults by their first names? D'Aguanno doesn't think that's sufficiently respectful. Use Miss or Mister with the first name? Seems too starchy.

"I think I'm going to have (Dylan) call them 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.'" with their last name, says D'Aguanno. But then again, she says, maybe that's too formal for a close family friend.

Although this may seem like a decision best left to Miss Manners, figuring out how children should speak to adults is an emotionally charged as the debate over cloth versus disposable diapers.

Parents don't want a Bart Simpson, but they may not want their child to come across like "Leave it to Beaver's" Eddie Haskell, either.

So what's a kid to do?

Some experts maintain that children should always address adults with the honorifics Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms., while others say it depends on the child's relationship with the adult.

Some parents say it doesn't matter what the child calls the adult, as long as the youngster is taught to respect grownups. Others insist that the only way to show respect for adults is by addressing them formally.

Judge Jeremiah S. Jeremiah Jr., who's 60, says he still addresses some of his "senior" neighbors as "Mr. ..." and "Mrs. ..."

"I try to be respectful of people," he says, adding that young people need to be taught this kind of respect.

On the flip side, many adults say they want children to address them informally. "If they called me 'Mrs. I would feel too old," says Marita Alfredo, 30, of West Warwick, R.I., the mother of a 3-year-old.

That's rubbish, says Miss Manners, a.k.a. columnist Judith Martin, the etiquette maven of our day. "The idea that if there are no distinctions made between young and old then the old will seem young is just wrong."

"If you say, 'Oh, call me 'Bubbles' — you make me feel too old when you say Mr. and Mrs.," the child doesn't think, "Oh, my mistake — this is a very young person, like me." The child thinks, "Ah, but you are old." It creates a lack of hierarchy, Martin says, giving the impression that age and experience count for nothing. It also blurs the distinction between close friends and other people. And that type of leveling, she says, "wipes out respect."

"I think that the whole breakdown in society is a lack of respect," says Judge Jeremiah. "We don't respect police officers. We don't respect judges. We don't respect anyone anymore."

The Rhode Island State Police superintendent, Col. Edmond S.

Cullane Jr. agrees. When youngsters are allowed to call adults by their first names, he says, "it sometimes can give a youngster a false sense of where they stand in society."

"You have to earn your position," he says, and when a youngster earns the right to call an adult by the first name, "it's sort of a rite of passage — but it carries a lot of adult baggage with it."

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# Assassination focuses spotlight on fundamentalist rabbis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yitzhak Rabin's assassination by a Jewish extremist has trained the spotlight on rabbis who preach that it is Israel's sacred duty to control the West Bank and label a traitor anyone willing to give it up.

Speaking to a blindly devoted following, extremist rabbis play a dangerous game when they mix religion with politics, say their mainstream colleagues.

"It is easy to slide down that slippery slope that you know the divine agenda, that you are the 'God Squad,'" David Rosen, former chief rabbi of Ireland, said Tuesday.

In the eyes of Rabin's assassin, Yigal Amir, religion justified the most extreme political act.

"According to Jewish law, you can kill the enemy. My whole life I learned Jewish law," the 25-year-old Amir told magistrates two days after shooting the prime minister.

Asked if he acted alone, Amir said: "It was God."

Police have said they were investigating whether Amir, a graduate of two Jewish seminaries and a law student at religious Bar Ilan University, had sought a rabbi's blessing before pulling the trigger.

Amir's beliefs can be traced back to June 1967, when Israeli troops captured the West Bank from Jordan in the Middle East war.

For secular Israelis, it was a stunning military victory that saved their young nation from destruction. But for some Orthodox Jews, it was a sign that redemption was near.

Those believers didn't view the West Bank as a military asset that could be traded at some later point for peace with the Arabs. They saw it as "Judea and Samaria" — the heartland of biblical Israel where Abraham made his covenant with God.

This ideology served as the foundation for the settlement movement that inspired tens of thousands of Israelis to move to the barren hills of Samaria and the desert of Judea



AP photo  
Israeli right wing Yeshiva students study in the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva this week in Jerusalem.

to cement the Jewish claim to the land.

For 25 years, from 1967 until 1992, the settlers and their rabbinical teachers had the support of successive governments and many mainstream Israelis.

The turning point came when Rabin won elections in 1992 and later negotiated agreements that handed the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank to the Palestinians.

For many settlers and hard-line rabbis, their world collapsed when

PLO chief Yasser Arafat returned to the Gaza Strip and Palestinian police were deployed in West Bank towns.

"In their minds, it is something shattering, a deep wound," said reserve Lt. Col. Micha Reggev, a former Jewish seminary student who served in a special unit of religious recruits in the army.

As the peace talks progressed, the rhetoric became more virulent, and radical rabbis made it clear that God's law, as they saw it, took

precedent over the rules of the secular state.

With their incendiary words, they mobilized thousands of young, religious Israelis who made up the bulk of the protesters at anti-government demonstrations where Rabin was denounced as a traitor and murderer.

A dozen well-known rabbis, including former Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira, ruled this summer that soldiers should refuse orders to dismantle army bases or Jewish settlements when the time came to implement Israel-PLO agreements.

Rabbi Nahum Rabinovich of the Maale Adumim settlement, in an interview with Israel radio earlier this year, described Rabin as a "moser" — a deliverer of Jews into the hands of non-Jews. That is a crime some feel should be punished by death, although Rabinovich said resistance should be non-violent.

Another settler rabbi, Yoel Bin-Nun, said he knows of colleagues who issued a ruling on Rabin called a "din rodef," or "judgment for the oppressor" — a crime also deserving of death. Bin-Nun handed names of suspected inciters to the police Sunday.

"People are being given permission to kill," Bin-Nun told reporters Tuesday, wearing a bullet-proof vest and ringed by bodyguards after receiving death threats.

Hard-line rabbis angrily dismissed such accusations, saying they preach non-violence. Religious rulings are not signed, and no rabbi has publicly admitted issuing a ruling that would have justified killing Rabin.

Others said that in closed religious communities, where the rabbi's word is law, religious rulings can be a powerful tool. In a nation with 7,000 synagogues and 5,000 Orthodox rabbis, about one-third of Israel's population is religiously observant.

Israel has never satisfactorily resolved the relationship between religion and politics.

While founded as a Jewish state, Israel functions for the most part as a secular democracy.

In the bitter argument over the rabbi's role in Rabin's killing, several settler rabbis have distanced themselves from their radical colleagues and the emphasis on land at the expense of other values, such as saving lives.

New York-born Rabbi Shlomo Riskin of the West Bank settlement of Efrat said he supported giving some land to the Palestinians for the sake of peace.

But he faulted Rabin for isolating the settlers and dismissing their legitimate security concerns.

"It has to be noted that it was the prime minister who called the (settlers) parasites, who called the rabbis 'ayatollahs,'" Riskin said.

## New Hong Kong passports take effect in 1997

HONG KONG (AP) — China has called on governments around the world to recognize the new Hong Kong passport that will become effective when the colony returns to China, China's official Xinhua News Agency said

Wednesday. The ministry has begun to provide samples of the passport to all countries through diplomatic channels, the agency said.

It said the Chinese Foreign Ministry also has urged govern-

ments to "give positive consideration to offering visa-exempt treatment" to the passport holders.

Hong Kong, a British colony and capitalist outpost off the southern Chinese coast, will return to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997.

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# Outdoors

## Submerging into a new activity

Ah, autumn in Idaho. The turn of the leaves, the smell of woodsmoke, the bite of a frosty morning. It's just the perfect time of year to take off all your clothes and stand around in 3 feet of water while someone talks to you about positive buoyancy.

Yeah, that's what I thought, too. I had my first scuba lesson not long ago. I figured, living in Idaho and all, I really should learn how to scuba dive. You never know when that big earthquake's going to snap the state of Oregon right off. If that happens and you're stuck without a diving certificate, don't blame me.



**Suzanne Huxhold**  
Clover Creek

And isn't autumn a good time to start? I mean, that whole balmy, relaxed summer thing is over. How crowded will the bottom of Dierkes Lake be when I take my first open-water dive?

Not crowded at all, I betcha. See, I'm always thinking.

So anyway, I go to my first lesson and find myself alone. Oddly enough, there isn't anyone else who wants to take scuba lessons at this time of year with me. I'm thrilled, for the same reason I like to be in bathing suits in empty dressing rooms. If you're going to take big chances with your self-esteem, you kinda want to be alone to do it.

My instructor fascinated me. Petite and forty-something, she was hemming curtains when I came into the dive shop, which put me immediately at ease. My kind of people, curtain-hemmers.

She has grown children, allergies and laugh lines, and admits she doesn't "look so hot" in a bathing suit. I was mad for her. Frankly, I'd been dreading the svelte little Barbie, or worse, the virile Ken, I was going to have to discuss my personal positive buoyancy with.

And she knew EVERYTHING. A diver of long standing, she talked me through double-purge snorkels and power inflators and octopus rigs like a nobody's business. And when she said, oh no, I think a large skin-suit would be too BIG for you, I nearly kissed her right on the mouth.

But crimony, it's complex business, diving. I had to sign a total of FIVE waivers for the National Association of Underwater Instructors, admitting, basically, I had been warned of the risks of diving and was still stupid enough to want to do it.

And the math? If I'd known there was going to be math, I would have taken up a less complicated sport, like auto racing, or stunt skiing.

You have to calculate your Residual Nitrogen Time and your Actual Dive Time into Total Nitrogen Time, taking into account Maximum Dive Depth and Dive Time. Requiring Decompression Dive Time, Requiring Decompression Intervals and your grandmother's date of birth and your Blue Cross group number and what you ate for lunch.

Did I mention I got a D in high school algebra? That I've never been able to balance my checkbook? That my husband has to tell me how much is 20 percent so I can tip waitresses?

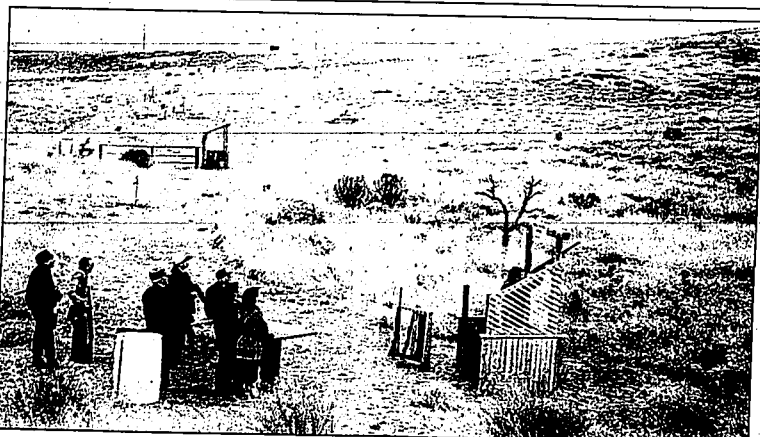
I'm going to die down there. I kept thinking, as my instructor chatted breezily about how incorrect equations can catapult you into pesky old decompression sickness and dank hyperbaric chambers and other stuff that makes you either dead or wishing for it.

But oddly enough, I can't wait to start diving. I have total confidence, in her and in me.

More in her than in me. OK, in her. I have total confidence in her.

Me, I'll work on.

Suzanne Huxhold is a Gooding County cattle rancher with an appetite for aquatic adventure.



All eyes are on the prize as a shooter takes aim on at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club's 'sporting clay' range.

## Sporting clays offer chance to sharpen shooting skills

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — When they're not shooting at live birds, shotgunners can hone their skills by blasting away at rising, curving and dipping clay birds in an increasingly popular sport known as "sporting clays."

There are several sporting clay ranges in southern Idaho, including Tews Ranch and Hunting Club, north of Shoshone, the Blaine County Gun Club, and the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range, northeast of Jerome.

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club's range was completed in May. Since then, roughly 8,000 targets have been thrown for more than 400 shooters, said John L. Weston, who was a prime mover in the development of the range.

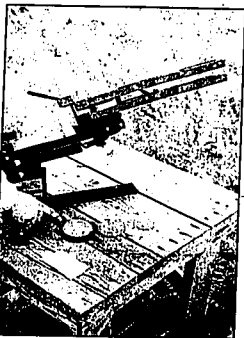
Sporting clays is the fastest-growing shotgun competition in the United States, and each range varies with the terrain, and operator's ideas of target layout and difficulty of each station. Weston said he tried to simulate the types of shots that bird hunters encounter in southern Idaho.

On the whole, sporting clays are excellent practice for bird hunters to hone their skills.

A typical sporting clay station has a pair of birds thrown either simultaneously, or with the second coming after the first is shot. A shotgun holding at least two shells is needed, and rules state that a shooter must start with a low gun position.

Three sizes of clay birds are used — regular, midi and mini.

"Flushing pheasants" is the name of one station at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club; two rising pairs are thrown at varying angles. This is followed by a single whizzing mini that zooms rapidly out of sight.



Sporting clays feature three sizes of clay birds thrown by a mechanical catapult.

The minis, which are about three inches across, are called "flying aspirmis" by cringing shooters.

The chucker station sits on a hilly mound and features dropping, curving pairs that are very difficult to hit because they are thrown differently than targets in other shotgun sports. In trap and skeet shooting, most shots are at rising, crossing or straight-away birds.

The final station at the Jerome range is called "Fur and Feathers." It combines a hard clay bird thrown so it bounces along the ground, simulating a rabbit, followed by a high crossing bird. The

### If you go

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club range is located north of Jerome and east of Highway 93. Interested people can find it by turning east at milepost 64, then driving one-half mile on a dirt road. In addition to a sporting clays layout, it also has a shotgun trap range and a sighting-in and practice range for rifles, pistols and black powder guns.

The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters also maintains a range at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club complex. Monthly matches are held from March through November.

### Shoot planned

**JEROME** — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned a sporting clay and trap shoot for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

A 25-round match of sporting clays costs \$6, while the trap shoot will be a 10-round match for \$5.

rabbit takes unexpected hops, so many shooters wind up muttering to themselves.

Top shooters may break 40 out of 50 birds and perfect scores are almost nonexistent. Terry Miller of Twin Falls and Barry Bragg of Jerome are two of the better shooters at the Jerome sporting clays range.

Average shooters can feel good if only half their targets are smashed. Weston plans on having regular sporting clays matches throughout the winter, depending on accessibility of the road into the range.

## In Montana, when you get a 'prairie goat,' you earn it

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

**EKALAKA, Mont.** — The best time to hunt trophy antelope is early in the season. Thousands of butterscotch-hued "prairie goats" dot the rolling pastures, pausing in splendid outline on ridge tops to check for predators.

That's when bowhunters can decoy these sharp-sighted beasts for close shots during the fall. And plenty of major bucks remain for the early rifle season.

The toughest time may be at season's end, which was now. The antelope in eastern Montana migrate to winter quarters in the Powder River "breaks," or all the way into western Wyoming. They leave these snowy, windswept plains for rugged cover, even the ranches with good grass thanks to restrained cattle management. Maybe the best thing about this time is you can combine your hunt with mule deer, which continues until Thanksgiving weekend.

As usual, Frank Mehling was afraid he wouldn't find any antelope on his 14,000-acre Medicine Rocks Ranch. Well, that's a lot of ranch in which to lose antelope, especially at season's end. But because Mehling and his brother control about 17,000 acres, you do expect to find a goat within those 265 square miles.

That's when Neil Oldridge gets his jollies. A former executive for DuPont's hunting and fishing operations, he helps Mehling and his brother control about 17,000 acres, you do expect to find a goat within those 265 square miles. Oldridge even built a spectacular lodge here just for their private guests — "but really so I'd have a place to stay when I came here to play," he explained.



Most antelope are leaving the eastern Montana plains for the shelter of their winter quarters farther west, but a few remain for the ambitious hunter.

For Oldridge, play means jostling along back trails in four-wheel-drive to uncover hidden herds. If cowboys took beatings atop horses all day, imagine rattling through open range with Oldridge at the wheel, a man who prefers unbuckled sage and yucca to established rut.

Oldridge quickly spotted a herd of 15 antelope pecking from the lee of a low hill. Hauling a carful of hunters, he slammed through ruts and cattle gates to circle the op-

posite side. In still-pink dawn light, 25 other antelope sprung across the prairie. Oldridge jammed into reverse, bounced blindly across a ridge and, lo, another 20 antelope dashed before us, safely separated by hundreds of yards.

"Not bad for a place that isn't supposed to have any antelope anymore," he said, grinning.

None was vulnerable, but we worked them for later exploration. Soon we encoun-

tered a small herd of mule deer below us in a field, and these had possibilities. Oldridge stopped the car, but the deer saw movement and slowly edged away. Aldo Marchetti and I got out and loaded our rifles, keeping our eyes upon the deer.

Just then, a flash of butterscotch emerged beneath the lip of our ridge. A hidden band of 10 goats had been alerted by the wariness of those deer. The antelope paused, showing only heads and horns at ridgetop height. One was a grand buck with horns approaching 17 inches. He would have been an easy shot and a cherished trophy, except for the sad fact that neither Marchetti nor I had won a buck's license in the permit lottery. We were stuck with she-goats or button bucks of less than three inches.

I found what I thought was a nice, fat doe with a beautiful coat that would look good in my cabin. It stood motionless beside the dominant buck about 110 yards away, peering at our frozen figures. It died instantly from a perfect head shot from the 25-06.

Marchetti and George Mei later sealed for mule deer as we broke the ice on a week-long adventure that would see nine of 10 hunters fill their combined tags. There could be no more beautiful place to hunt. Mehling's historic ranch sweeps across buttes and mesas pecked with sculptured sandstone and a cherished trophy, except in healing places by the Sioux.

But the antelope herds were dwindling. Sharp winds and zero morning temperatures had ignited their migration. The next day, one scored an animal of any kind. On Saturday, we found a few more herds, and Aldo shot a hard-won goat. But the word came from Mehling's brother that hundreds of antelope were on their way.

Please see ANTELOPE/D2

## Report: Act give health to species

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Populations of 41 percent of the plants and animals listed under the Endangered Species Act are stable or increasing, the Fish and Wildlife Service says in a report to Congress.

Only 7 species, less than 1 percent of the 909 species listed Sept. 30, 1994, have gone extinct.

Thirty-five percent of listed species are declining and the status of 23 percent is unknown.

Some of the shining examples of species saved under the act are the bald eagle, black-footed ferret, greenback cutthroat trout, whooping crane, peregrine falcon, and Haleakala silversword, a plant found only on the slopes of Haleakala volcano in Hawaii.

The cost of this program was 16 cents per American last fiscal year, the report says.

The seven species that have gone extinct include three mussels, two fish, the Maryland darter and San Marcos Gambusia, one bird, the Mariana Mallard; and two mammals, the Eastern cougar and little Mariana fruit bat.

The FWS budget for endangered species recovery programs was \$39.7 million last year, said Mollie Beattie, FWS director. "I doubt a single American would say that saving the bald eagle wasn't worth the time or money."

But eagles benefited from several types of recovery efforts. The pesticide DDT, which nearly destroyed the bird's ability to reproduce, was banned. Then eagles were bred in captivity and young birds released into habitat where the ancestors once thrived.

Bald eagle numbers, which fell to about 417 nesting pairs in 1963, were at more than 4,000 pairs in 1993 and the bird is no longer considered endangered.

Other tools for saving species include habitat protection and restoration and research into the species' needs for survival.

Researchers found that seeds of Peter's Mountain mallow, one of 491 plants listed, needed to be burned to germinate. Controlled fires in the plant's habit have dramatically increased the numbers.

"Preventing extinction is our first goal," Beattie said. "From there, we can begin to bring these species back to the point where they are no longer endangered."

Preventing extinction can have incredible benefits to people because only a small percentage of plants, for example, have been studied in detail.

"Many physicians and medical researchers support saving endangered species because they know that wild plants and animals are sources for new cancer-fighting drugs and other medical breakthroughs," Beattie said.

The Pacific yew, for example, is the source of the anti-cancer drug taxol.

The goal is getting off the list, meaning the species is no longer in trouble. A species is removed for three reasons:

- It has gone extinct;
- It has recovered and the population is stable;
- Research has found other populations and the species is not in serious danger.

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# Making tracks



A female Desert Bighorn Sheep heads back into the mountains near Saguaro Lake, about 50 miles east of Phoenix, after being tagged and fitted with a radio collar to track her movements. Fifteen sheep were netted and tagged in an effort to track their migration patterns around Arizona. At left, Wildlife officials prepare a ram for a trip back to the wilds. They were captured by dropping a net from a helicopter.



# Briefly

## Birdfeeder project begins soon

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, along with members of the Audubon Society, is preparing for the annual Nursing Home Birdfeeder Project.

The idea behind the statewide program is to provide a little mid-winter cheer and spread the enjoyment of bird-watching. In addition to providing food for birds, it raises the morale of residents and gives them hours of enjoyment.

Birdfeeders are placed around nursing homes or in central courtyards. Residents are presented with a bird identification guide and 50 pounds of seed to get them started. The program is made possible by generous donations to the Nongame Wildlife Program and the state income tax checkoff.

Labor has been provided by Fish and Game and Audubon Society volunteers since the conception of the program in 1988.

Anyone who knows of a nursing or retirement home that would like to participate in the Nursing Home Birdfeeder Project should contact Christine Saxton in Boise at (208) 334-2676, or call the nearest regional Fish and Game office.

## Biologist speaks to flyfishers

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Robertson will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Flyfish-

ers meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. Robertson is the fisheries biologist and water rights specialist at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's central office in Boise. She has been active in water rights issues at Mormon Reservoir, trying to make the reservoir a quality stillwater fishery. She will talk about the department's perspective on fisheries management as it relates to Idaho water law.

## Murtaugh trap shoot scheduled

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Rodeo Club is sponsoring its fourth annual trap shoot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Denic Mason's Trap House, located south of Murtaugh off Highway 30, 2 1/2 miles on Murtaugh Lake Road.

Call Lisa Mason at 432-5361 or the Murtaugh High School at 432-5451.

## Angler says catch was legal

LEWISTON - A Washington angler has told government fisheries managers that he legally caught two chinook salmon and a steelhead, whose filled carcasses were found on Idaho's Clearwater River last month.

Rob Nichols of the Columbia Basin Salmon Enforcement Team said the fisherman, who was not identified, came forward after a friend

told him of reading about the carcasses when they were found at the Pink House boat ramp in mid-October.

Idaho conservation officers initially blamed poachers or pranksters since neither species can be taken on the Clearwater. The Snake River chinook salmon is protected under the Endangered Species Act and the projected low return of B-run steelhead to Idaho this fall resulted in a ban on fishing for them in the Clearwater.

According to Nichols, the Washington fisherman said he caught the two salmon near Tillamook on the Oregon coast and the steelhead on the Deschutes River in north-central Oregon during sport fishing season and produced a valid Oregon steelhead-salmon fishing permit to corroborate his claim.

## Whooping cranes return to Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - An unusually large number of whooping cranes have arrived at the Texas Gulf Coast, prompting wildlife biologists to predict a record population for the endangered birds this winter. "At this time, we're very optimistic that we'll get dam close to the record," Tom Stehn, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service near Austin, said in Thursday's San Antonio Express-News.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Inconsiderate hunters will help close grounds for all

JEROME - Hunters commonly complain about the lack of access to private property and the Department of Fish and Game sympathizes because more private property is posted "No Trespassing" every year.



Mike McDonald Commentary

After chastising landowners, check the following examples of what has happened on private property this fall in the Magic Valley. Hopefully, these will shed some light on why more and more private landowners are fed up - and are closing their property to hunters.

On the opening weekend of pheasant season, two farm workers in eastern Jerome County were "sprayed" with shot - not once but twice - by the same hunting party. The workers were moving irrigation pipe and were in plain view of the hunters. Both escaped injury, but were quite shaken.

While harvesting beets, a landowner in Jerome County watched a hunter drive across his field of topped beets, past the tractor he was driving, to pick up members of his hunting party. While the damage to the beets was minimal, the ignorance and arrogance displayed by the driver was cause for concern.

While doing chores, a landowner in eastern Jerome County heard a shot in his hay field near his house. The landowner then saw someone walking across his alfalfa field. The landowner told the hunter that he was on private property without permission and would therefore have to leave. The hunter said he thought he was on the neighboring landowner's property, but a follow-up investigation revealed he did not have permission to enter the neighbor's property either.

These are the types of complaints that Fish and Game receives every fall, not to mention the countless gates left open, fences damaged or irrigation equipment driven over - or shot full of holes.

As a result, it should come as no surprise that more and more land is posted every year. At what cost is the private landowner expected to maintain public access? Private landowners provide habitat for a variety of wildlife species and often carry a financial burden for

animals that use their crops and property. That, coupled with damage to private property by irresponsible hunters, often is too much to bear.

Hunters can redeem themselves and correct the damage done by others. Observing the following guidelines will help hunters gain and maintain access to private property.

Contact the landowner well before you plan to hunt. Knocking at someone's door at 5 a.m. for permission to hunt will surely result in a resounding "No!"

Exchange information such as names, addresses, phone numbers and vehicle descriptions with the landowner. Courtesy cards, available at the Fish and Game office in Jerome, are ideally suited for this. Use them!

Vehicles are probably the biggest headache for landowners and they are the cause of many complaints. Don't drive on fields, avoid traveling on wet roads and never block access when you park. When in doubt walk, don't drive!

Ask the landowner where you can and cannot hunt. Always avoid shooting around buildings, livestock and equipment. Treat the land as if it were your own. Stay out of crops, always leave gates as you find them and pack out any trash. If you do accidentally damage the property, report it and offer to repair or pay for the damages.

Finally, don't forget to thank the landowner. The key for maintaining access to private property lies in the hands of all sportsmen and women. Those who forget that access is a privilege are a liability for everyone who likes to hunt.

Many landowners are hunters, too, and all they ask is respect for their personal property. They want to control access and know who is on their property and why. That's not asking too much.

Mike McDonald is the landowner-sportsmen coordinator for the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Plan targets brook trout for heavy harvest

STANLEY (AP) - A plan to restore native cutthroat trout to Valley Creek, a major tributary to the upper Salmon River, has rolled the waters in Stanley.

The plan would trim releases of hatchery-reared rainbow trout, the most exotic fish many visitors to the basin ever will catch, and target the

stream's brook trout for heavy harvest.

Some question whether the plan put together by the Idaho Fish and Game Department has a prayer.

Valley Creek's 6,200-foot elevation Stanley and pure waters mean fish face a short growing season with little grub.

The hatchery-reared rainbow wouldn't survive long on their own but do last long enough to keep tourists, and some residents happy. About 1.2 million people visit the area annually.

Brook trout introduced decades ago have proven too prolific. Brookies now mature at 3 inches long in the stream. Few fish grow to more

than 6 inches. Cutthroat, notoriously easy to catch, couldn't keep up with the multitude of brook trout.

The new plan calls for releasing fishermen to release the cutthroat they catch. But brookies still would be fair game and so would stocked rainbows in the lower mile of the stream in town.

When the question arose about whether Valley Creek could offer better fishing, members of a tourism promotion committee asked Fish and Game officials to see what could be done.

Boosters wanted to call a rehabilitated Valley Creek a blue ribbon trout fishery.

# Yellowstone wants quieter snowmobiles inside park

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - The National Park Service says it wants snowmobiles entering Yellowstone National Park to be quieter and cleaner, but the industry says a "greener" machine will be some time in coming.

"We challenged them (the snowmobile industry) to come back with (a snowmobile) that is designed to minimize emissions and noise," but there was no direct response, park planner John Sackin told a recent meeting in West Yellowstone. "We intend to keep pushing them," he added.

# Antelope

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elope had filed through his place toward their wintering lands in the breaks. We would be lucky to find anything but strays in the last few days of our hunt.

Yet, maybe this wasn't bad timing, after all. While it's certainly an awesome sight to behold the tawny granite, teeming with hundreds of antelope as if this were the African veldt, it's almost too easy then to hunt them.

The real hunt occurs when you stalk mile after bumpy mile of constantly unfolding emptiness. Hearts pound at the surprise of a small, mi-

grant band half a mile in the distance. And now you have to figure out how to head them off.

There are risks in that kind of hunting. You might spook the migrating animals or guess wrong and miss them by a mile.

You might pancake the car in an unseen snowhole, scum off a ridge, or get stuck fording an icy stream and, nothing but foxes and eagles and coveys of partridge to witness your foolishness.

When you do get a goat, you have earned that goat, and the fancy lodge becomes less of a spa than an outpost somewhere on the edge of an empty, wild western world.

# Deer, elk, birds hard to come by as Idaho season hits full stride

LEWISTON (AP) - Washington and Idaho bird hunters are finding tough going this fall. Big game hunters are finding more mixed prospects.

Bird numbers in both states are down, which is what was predicted by the game agencies of both states. Idaho big game hunters have found mixed results, according to Jay Crenshaw, regional wildlife manager at Lewiston. On the Washington side of the Snake River, Astin County hunters are finding fewer deer and elk and upland birds.

The big game woes are caused by several factors, including several years of drought to the rising number of predators, particularly bears and cougars.

The success of bear hunters this fall, the most productive season in recent memory, offers evidence of more predators, said Ken Woltering, Washington Fish and Wildlife Department conservation officer at

Clarkston. Cougars seem to be more numerous, too, and seem to be taking a big toll on deer.

It's debatable whether cats are taking as many deer as popular sentiment seems to think. Woltering said, but cougars definitely are part of the reason there are fewer deer. Upland game bird hunting in Idaho has been spotty.

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## Uphill battle



Heather Hayes, 27, watches the ropes for her partner, Jerry Coats, 39, as they ascend a rock face recently at the Sycamore Falls Wilderness Area near Williams, Ariz.

# Bass man revisits site of fame

## Campbell, who makes lure retrieval high art, returns to former haunt

Knight-Ridder News Service

TABLE ROCK LAKE, Mo. — His name is legend among the cognoscenti of bass angling. And anglers around the world who may not know him by name are familiar with the lure retrieval technique he transformed from function into high art.

Meet Charlie Campbell, the man who taught the world how to "Walk the Dog" with the Zara Spook.

A former high school basketball coach in Forsyth, Mo., Campbell, now 62, retired from coaching after his team won the state championship in 1974.

As far as Campbell was concerned, he had achieved his goal. The buzzer sounding the end to his 15 year coaching career was, at the same time, the starting buzzer for his new career as a world-class bass angler.

"We won the state tournament. I walked off the floor and quit," Campbell said as he underhanded one of his favorite Spooks up, around and behind a partially submerged willow. The teacher's cast was perfect.

And the retrieve.

Well, let's just say that watching Campbell Walk the Dog is pure poetry when you put it against the herky-jerky action of most anglers attempting to walk a Spook.

The year Campbell retired from teaching he went on to finish fifth at the BASSMASTER Classic IV at Wheeler's Lake near Huntsville, Ala. Two years later, he finished 12th in Classic VI held at Lake Chatersville, Ala.

Since then, he has consistently been a contender in the BASSMASTER BP Top 100 Tournament Trail while trying to yet another berth in the Classic.

When Campbell, who still lives in Forsyth, isn't busy on the tournament trail, he is field-testing products for Bass Pro Shops while honing his angling skills off Table Rock, his favorite Missouri bass lake.

And although the slim, easy-talking Campbell has long since retired from classroom teaching, he still is very much the educator, only now he lectures from the trolling motor seat of his Nitro.

Campbell said he gained national attention using the Zara Spook when he won the Missouri state federation tournament on Table Rock in 1974.

"Once you win one on a certain plug, then that's what you become known for," he said.

Campbell, who led after the first day of the tournament, told his other competitors that he was using a Spook.

"It was an advantage to me to get the other guys playing my game because nobody could work it back then," he said. "Most guys just work the Spook straight."

Since then, the name of Charlie Campbell, and the technique he perfected, have become one. People in the know can't say one without thinking of the other. And for good reason.

Campbell the teacher said that before you can learn to Walk the Dog, you must first tune your plug — to float properly. Once that's done, you can tweak your Spook in a variety of ways to perform flawlessly.

"A Spook should float with the head slightly up and the tail slightly below the water, almost level," he said. "The new Spooks are too bottom heavy. You can take the big hook off the rear and put a smaller hook on until you get it to float right."

Campbell prefers silver hooks and clear skies and gold frogs when it's cloudy or early or late in the day. And he always keeps his hooks sharp.

"I put gold hooks on them a lot," he said. "A friend of mine started me using gold. He was catching better fish on gold spoons. Any kind of different flashes will make the difference in triggering fish to bite."

Once that's done, he says, you need to change the position of the eye rings.

The original Spooks had the eye positioned in the nose, but Campbell says a sportswriter suggested to Heddion, the manufacturer, that the eye be repositioned below the nose.

"Right in the middle of the Spook's nose is a little dent or hole that they spun it on when they were making it," he said. "All you've got to do is take a knife, scrape that plastic coating off, unscrew the eye, put some fingernail polish or glue in the hole and screw the eye into the dent. It will cast twice as good and you can work the lure better."

Campbell says the newer plugs, with the eye positioned in the chin, tend to catch air and drift sideways when cast. Changing the position of the eye will correct the problem, allowing the Spook to fly in-line with where your rod tip is pointed.

"You can't make a good, accurate cast with one of the newer Spooks, and that's one of the most important

things," he said. "We've told Heddion about it and have even written articles about it, but I guess they make a mistake and it's hard for them to change it."

The original Spooks, which Campbell says came out in the 1940s, were thin-walled and can be identified by squeezing the sides, which flex slightly under pressure. The newer-generation Spooks are solid and don't give.

All the old ones were two sections put together and glued," he said. "You can see the seam on most of them. Those were the good ones."

Once you've got your Spook to float and cast properly, Campbell says, you need to attach your line to the plug using a snap, snivel or split ring. Also, spool your bait-casting reel with no line no stronger than 14-pound test monofilament.

He prefers the first-generation Spooks, which are faster and work better because they are more buoyant, a feature that allows the plugs to "slide better on top."

His rod of choice is a 5 1/2-foot, light-action fiberglass bait-caster, which Campbell says is limber enough to allow the plug to swing properly as he whips it through its paces.

Six inches down from the rod tip, a 14-inch portion of the rod had lost its black paint, evidence that that section had been worked so often and so relentlessly that the paint had given way to the repeated stress.

"I'll walk it up to the bush and just come right around it letting it slide farther one way than the other."

Yeah, sure. But how do you make it do that? "I just half-step it," he said, his right wrist working the rod so fast that it appeared as nothing more than a blur while his left hand controlled the steady retrieve. "You walk it straight with little short jerks. To make it go one way you jerk it in between jerks, you don't let it come back to the right very far."

"I don't reel hardly at all," he said. "Most people overwork it."

Watching Campbell slide the Spook over to the willow, then work so close to the edge that only a hair's width separated the leaves from the line, was more than a little impressive.

"Bass like to stalk a Spook," he said. "They'll follow it along a floating log or around a bush and then they'll hit it. You can catch bigger fish on a Spook than on anything else."

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# Bad day turns out OK with record walleye

BILLINGS (AP) — According to Murphy's Law, everything that can go wrong, will go wrong — and at the worst possible time.

Everybody understands that. We've all had it happen to us. Many, many times.

But that law certainly didn't apply to Randy Townsend, of Acton — not while fishing Fort Peck Reservoir a few weeks back anyway.

Call it Townsend's Principle or Townsend's Previsio or simply Townsend's Destiny, but almost everything was wrong with Townsend's fishing that day — and it still didn't matter.

Everything turned out right, even if it was all wrong.

He still caught a 33-inch-long, 21-inch-girth, 16.29-pound state record walleye from the waters of Fort Peck at about noon on Oct. 9.

When you consider the effects of Murphy's Law on most of us — and the fact that a single thing wrong would probably doom us to failure — the fishing feat is all the more remarkable.

Just how wrong was Townsend's assault on the state record?

According to Gregg Pauley, a Montana walleye expert fishing with Townsend when the big walleye was caught:

- The rod was wrong — too light.
- The reel was wrong — too small.
- The line was wrong — too weak.
- The wind was blowing hard — too hard.
- The water was murky — too murky.

• Person admitted to being inexperienced with big fish — too inexperienced.

• There was no landing net in the boat — back at camp.

• Pauley, who had landed the fish, missed it the first time he tried grabbing for it — too big.

• It took a hard decision and several hours to even reach an official scale — too far.

• And still, the walleye was caught and landed and certified as the new record.

"It was just meant to be," Pauley said. "Everything that could go wrong, did go wrong. It just didn't matter. It was just meant to be."

Even the fact they were walleye fishing at all was a matter of fate.

Pauley, Townsend and Joe and Tom Huggins were camped together on a bowhunting trip for elk at Timber Creek, in the remote reaches of the north shore of Fort Peck Reservoir. "We had five days of rain and a lot of other soggy days when you couldn't walk for elk because of

the gumbo soil," Pauley said. "So on those days, we'd go walleye fishing."

"Even when we're out in the boat scouting for elk in the hills above the reservoir, I'd run my depth finder. It was while we were scouting that I saw a couple of really big blips on the flasher."

"It was in 25 feet of water, off this point. I was thinking that they were either great big buffalo or even paddlefish," Pauley said. "But I remembered the spot and we came back there, Randy, Tom and I, to fish."

"Randy was using a quarter-ounce chartreuse jig with a 4-inch creek chub minnow and on the first pass, his rod goes down. But we still don't know how big the fish is. Randy's rod is a little two-piece, just 5 1/2-foot long. It's an Eagle Claw, ultralight pack rod. You put a quarter-ounce jig on it and it bends. It's a noodle," Pauley said.

"Randy is using 4-pound-test line and he has this little open-faced spinning reel on it and he's cranking that

reel as fast as he can and there's nothing happening. The fish just doesn't move."

"I told him, 'Randy, you're going to bum that reel up.' He slows down and just kept pressure on the fish. He fought it really well, but for something like eight to 12 minutes, we don't see anything in that murky water."

"Finally, the fish comes up. It looked big, but I had no idea it was that big. And we didn't have a net. I had left the net back in camp. So there it was, laying on its side on the surface and I go to grab it, but as soon as I got a finger on its gills it flopped away from me," Pauley said.

"The second time, I tell Randy to bring it in slow. I petted the belly. I put my finger in under the gills, grabbed the tail with the other hand and chucked it in the boat."

Even then, Pauley didn't know what they'd caught.

But Townsend had a pretty good idea.

"The words 'state record' were just the first words out of my mouth," Townsend said. "I was so big."

They traveled 12 miles by boat, then 60 more by car, to reach the government-inspected scale at Gordon's Foods in Glasgow where the fish officially tipped the scales at 16.29 pounds, more than a half-pound bigger than the old standard, a 15.66-pounder caught by Gordon Kibler, of Sand Springs, last January.

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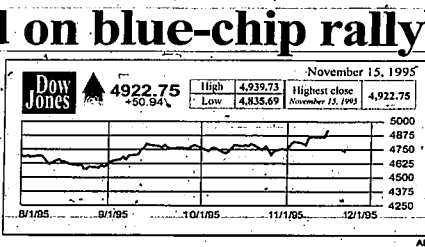
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NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 50.94 Wednesday points at 4922.75, a new closing record, as investors poured money into blue-chip stocks.



Computers

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computer rather than on the desktop
Mal Ranston, marketing vice-president for Packard Bell, the leading U.S. supplier of PCs, concurs: "People are clamoring for more technology, not less. Today, people have their fingers in their PCs. Are they really going to want that stored outside of their homes?"

The concept of the network computer is a favorite of Lawrence Ellison, co-founder and chief executive of Oracle Corp., and Scott McNealy, the equally outspoken co-founder and chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc. Oracle makes database software while Sun manufactures servers, the computers, where those databases reside. And they now have a supporter in IBM Chairman Louis Gerstner.

In his Comdex speech Monday, Gerstner said he liked the idea of a network computer. "Frankly, I think few end users, particularly consumers, care where the processing, storage and data movement and all that stuff takes place — whether it happens inside their tin box or somewhere on the network — just as long as what happens in front of the screen is compelling, simple to use and is the least expensive solution available."

"It all sounds like 'Back to the Future,'" it is. These stripped down PCs bear a strong resemblance to the dumb terminals used by many office workers to access information that sits in the company's mainframe, a machine very likely made by IBM.

In fact, Gerstner said IBM will make a network computer for selected corporate customers next year. The new machine will have Intel Corp.'s Pentium processor, but unlike the terminals of old, it will be capable of manipulating the data that has been

downloaded from the corporate database. Many are clearly hoping that Internet and the new computing concepts it brings will break the stranglehold of Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp. on the PC industry.

"People are excited because Internet breaks the mold of business as usual — which, frankly, had been rather dull," said Apple Computer Inc. senior vice president David Nagel.

"People get a kick out of it that the Internet is an opportunity everyone and we might not there," Nagel said. Microsoft's senior vice president Steve Ballmer "is the fact that we aren't the incumbent in this area. It keeps us on our toes."

"For Internet software, Microsoft playing catchup to upstart Netscape which makes 'browsing' software that searches for specific information on the Internet. But in Comdex speech, Microsoft's Chairman Bill Gates laid to rest any notion that his company has been complacent.

Microsoft is adding Internet access abilities to its application that PC users working in a Microsoft word processor, spreadsheet, download data to the document on the screen.

"The Internet is kind of like a rush," Gates told the crowd. "The amount of excitement, the number of new companies, it's really unbelievable. Now fortunately this gold rush where they're really going."

Hardware manufacturers like Packard Bell and Apple are complacent either. They talk about storage devices that will be able to play movies, and books on CD-ROM. And PCs will eventually boast sized high resolution screens enough to hang on a wall for viewing.

Micron

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They were told securities analysts are speculating about whether chip supplies are likely to exceed demand and whether chip prices are going to deflate, spokeswoman Julie Nash said.

Micron's shares have fallen 40 percent in value since they peaked two months ago at \$94.37. On Tuesday, they dropped \$4.75 to \$56.875. Wednesday's close was \$56.75.

Today's decline was triggered by Rick Whittington of SoundView Financial Group, a key semiconductor analyst who has been a champion of Micron the past several years. He lowered his rating of the shares from 'buy' to 'hold.'

Whittington said he expects price for Micron's main product, dynamic-access memory chips, to decline in 1996.

(Prices) have held up inordinarily for two or three years. The decline is mandated by the market situation," Whittington said.

Nash said the stock's decline Sept. 11 has not affected Micron's plans to expand production capacity in Boise or the construction timetable of its new \$2.5-billion plant in Utah.

Investors fear the tight chip market that drove up prices in the last year will give way to a surplus. Result would be lower prices and smaller profits for companies like Micron.

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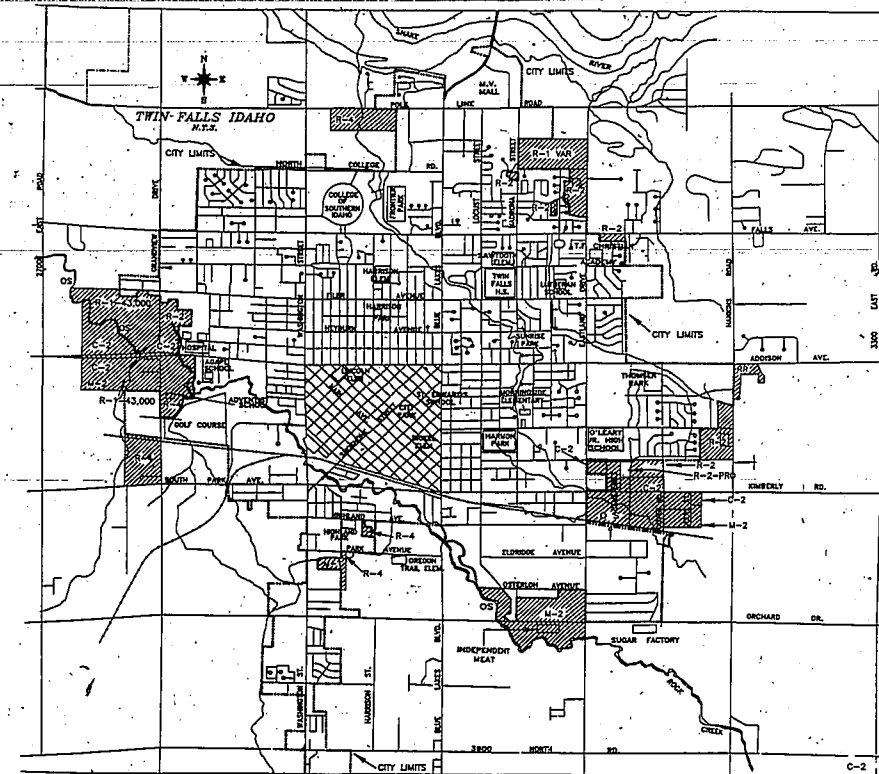
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INVITATION TO BID
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) each Wash/Extractor until 10:00 a.m. MST on Monday, December 18, 1995, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, 650 Adair Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409.

THE INFORMATION BELOW
TO: THE ESTATE OF VIOLA F. KAMENA, deceased; and to the ESTATE OF VIOLETA F. KAMENA, a divorcee.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed by the undersigned attorney designated Court within 20 days of the last publication of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

1907. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907. For more detailed information, contact the Administrator, Airport Manager, at (208) 733-5215.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, November 16, 1995.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Retirement Board of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI) has scheduled its regular meetings for 1995 as follows:
January 27
February 27
March 27
April 23
May 23
June 27
July 27
August 23
September 24
October 23
November 26
December 17
The next meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 621 21st Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Beverly Louise, 2845 State, Boise, Idaho. If there are changes in dates, please be heard at such time as the court may appoint and objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections show to the court a



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Twin Falls City Council will conduct public hearings on Mondays, December 4 and 18, 1995, and on January 8, 1996, at 6:00 a.m. in the City Chambers at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is being held

at the request of the City Council in order to consider planning and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as shown in the shaded areas of the map published herewith.

Gale Kleinkopf, Mayor  
PUBLISH: November 16, 19 and 23, 1995.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On March 12, 1995, at the hour of 2:00 P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustors, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Chambers at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is being held associated with said real property.

Such petition shall be heard on Monday, December 11, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Honorable R. Michael Redman in the District Court of the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE CURRENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.**

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**NOTICE OF WATER PERMIT APPLICATION FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO**  
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

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**TITELFAC, INC.**  
By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President

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**IRENE FARRER**, Personal Representative 219 2nd Street, Ogden, UT 84404 801-392-5696

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Marlene Blalock-Hall, Robert S. Blalock, Jr. and Barbara B. Bures have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

**STEPHAN KVANVIG**, Personal Representative By Russell G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083 208-733-2721

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101 LOST & FOUND  
102 White and black BORDER COLLIE, female, about 7 mos. Last seen below Perring & Perrino Bridge 934-9681 934-8581. REWARD!

**104 PERSONALS**  
HOW TO FIND LOVE  
If you are tired of trying to meet people the hard way, than try the hottest, easiest way. try our Date Line at 1-900-989-3698 ext. 2429

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Talk live to a Psychic Today 1-900-228-4345 ext. 2189 53-95min. max. 19 years or older

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LITTLE WRANGLERS/FI openings, Perrine School area. All ages welcome. 6:00 Mon-Fri, 733-6544

ASSEMBLY LINE ASSEMBLERS needed. Pick up application at C.C. Houston Trust Co. 200, 1005, Jerome

BOOKKEEPER full-time, experience helpful, good computer skills required. Salary based on experience. Call for appt. 733-1804

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CHILD CARE Coordinator, after school program for children 5-12 years old. Child Care experience required. Good communication, supervisory & organizational skills needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 868, Shoshone, ID, 83352. Salary \$7,250

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COMPUTER Computer Tech, need 2 positions. One for experience and will train. Computer hardware, software, networking, Windows, etc. Send resume to P.O. Box 868, Shoshone, ID, 83352

CONSTRUCTION Stone mason helper, Stock grade, Sun Valley Lodge. Call John Kuhn 622-4111 Ext. 318.

CONSTRUCTION AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALS - Looking for a Career in Construction? Must be self starter & self motivated. Positions available for Journeyman carpenters and experienced mechanics workers. Send resume with references to: J. B. Johnson, 2439 East 3700 North, Filer, ID 83328

CONSTRUCTION National post-frame construction company is seeking skilled construction workers for year round employment. Competitive benefit package offered. Starting wages \$7-\$12 per hour depending on experience. Apply in person at:

Cleary Building Corp. 210 Addison Ave. W HWY 93 W Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 736-2823

CONSTRUCTION Need floor designer for Helms/Meeker. Apply 113 Main Ave. E, TF 83303

FOOD SERVICE SET-UP PERSON The Banquet/Catering Dept. at Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is taking applications for a part time Set-up Person. This person needs to be dependable and have good customer service. Customers' job duties include heavy lifting, Wagging, etc. Send resume to 5800th, Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HEALTH CARE DEVELOPMENTAL THERAPIST PT. Provide training for developmentally disabled individuals in their home or in the community, must have transportation. 326-4015

HEALTH CARE NEARLY 4000 hrs of experience as a substance abuse technician for P.N. or part time. Call Dave Hildreth, Middle School/Kan 322-1885

DRIVER For 10 Wheeler for winter work. 423-4289

DRIVERS HIRING full time truck drivers to haul. Must have CDL licenses with triple endorsements. Call 324-7023

\$10,000 BONUS FOR GM TECHNICIAN We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are growing fast. If you are an individual that wants to make a difference and are interested in the automotive industry, please contact me. Home 208-324-3900, or 208 734-6565. We have 401K retirement program, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits.

HOUSEKEEPING Accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person at 320 Main Ave. S. 11-5pm.

HYSTER DRIVER, Slip stock, push pull pack, experience only apply. Need to be dependable, long hours. Call 423-5555

INSTRUCTOR Part time automotive instructor for technical instructor to instruct GM Dealer Service Technicians and General Motors Truck Service Personnel in the proper diagnosis and repair of automotive procedures. AS/ASIA in Automotive Service Technology related area could be considered with appropriate experience and credentials. Call Dave White or Ruth House at CSI, 733-9554 or 733-9554

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MISCELLANEOUS DIETARY AIDE needed 4-5 days a week, split shift. Must have 2 years of experience in food service preferred, but not necessary. Call for info at Snake River Rehab, in Buhl or apply in person.

MISCELLANEOUS Rental truck for small crew, do chores & general ranch work. Year round housing provided. Suitable for ranch families. Apply Riddie Ranches, Riddie, ID, call 208-769-3248 w/e

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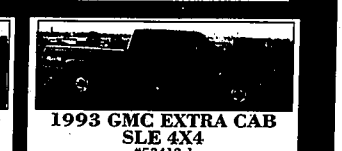
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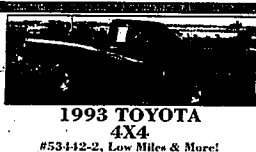
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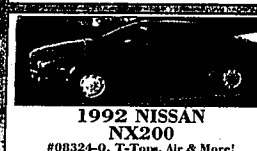
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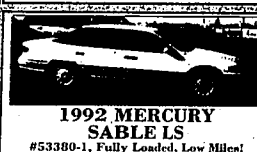
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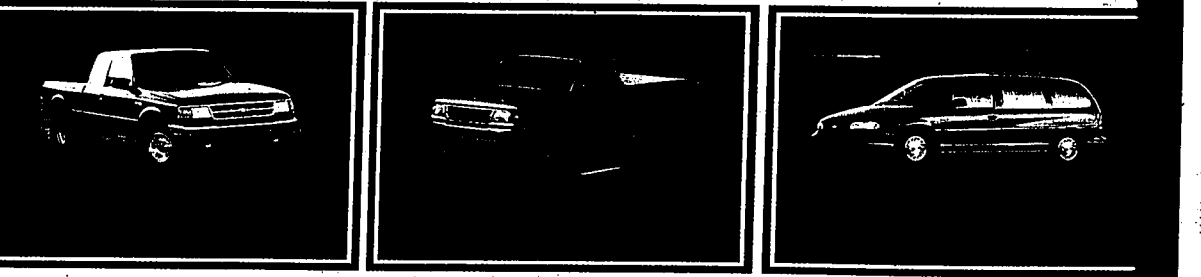
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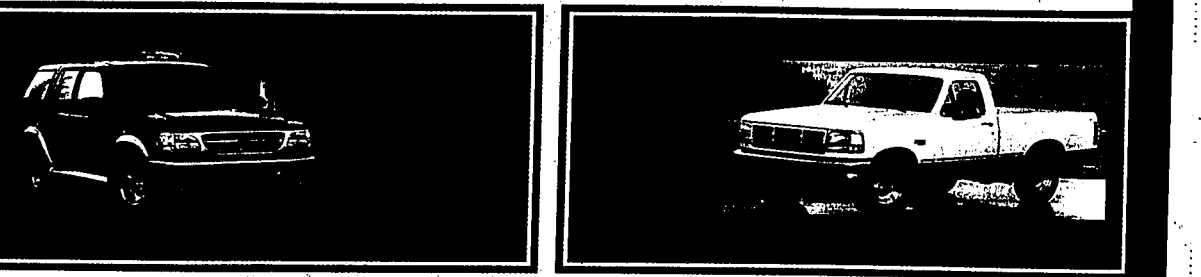
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South overlook dummy's trump eight with his queen to lead a diamond toward dummy's king.

East took dummy's diamond king and returned a second trump. Dummy won and led a diamond, but East made a bold and killing play.

It would have cost nothing for South to make a contingency plan to cover bad luck in diamonds.

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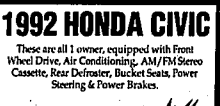
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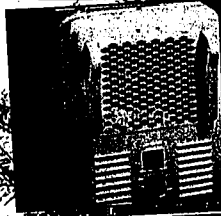


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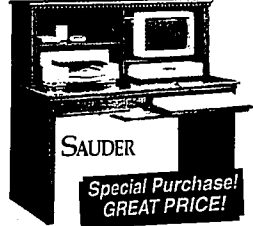
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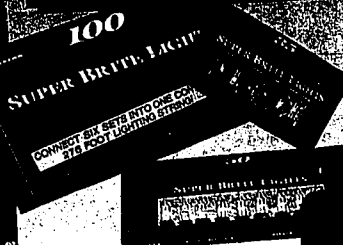
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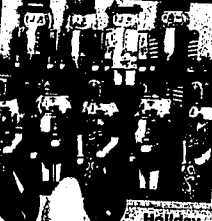
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# ARE YOU MISSING SOMETHING?



The state of Idaho is trying to locate current and former Idaho residents to help them claim money and other assets held in custody for them by the state. The assets are collected under the Unclaimed Property Act when the owners or their heirs cannot be located by the original holders of the property.

Check the list inside to see if your name is among the most recently added accounts.

## WHAT IS THE UNCLAIMED PROPERTY ACT?

The Unclaimed Property Act is designed to collect, safeguard and return lost or forgotten property to its rightful owner.

## WHAT IS UNCLAIMED PROPERTY?

Unclaimed property consists of money and other assets that are considered lost or abandoned when an owner cannot be located after a specified period of time. It includes checking accounts, certificates of deposit, customer deposits and over-payments, gift certificates, paid-up life insurance policies, unpaid wages and commissions, uncashed checks, death benefits, dividends, insurance, money orders, refunds, savings accounts, stocks and contents of safe-deposit boxes. Unclaimed Property does not include real estate.

## HOW DOES PROPERTY BECOME UNCLAIMED?

Most property is presumed to be abandoned if it has been inactive for seven years. However, there is a five-year deadline for refunds, credit balances, stocks and dividends. Wages and utility deposits become unclaimed after only one year.

## HOW CAN I PREVENT MY PROPERTY FROM BECOMING UNCLAIMED?

Make sure that your asset holders have your current address. In addition, make an occasional deposit or withdrawal to keep your accounts active.

## WHAT DO I DO IF MY NAME IS LISTED HERE?

Call the Idaho State Tax Commission at (208) 334-7623, or mail the inquiry form printed inside this insert. Your claim will be processed as fast as the volume of inquiries will allow. You can speed up the process by having your account number handy when you call or by including it when you write. The account number is located in parentheses *after* each name/address. Also, be sure to include the documentation requested on the claim form when you submit it.

If you would like to get more information about an account before filing a claim, you can send an inquiry to the Administrator of Unclaimed Property, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-2240. All inquiries must be addressed to the Administrator, who is the custodian of all abandoned property in the State's care.

## IS THERE A DEADLINE ON MAKING A CLAIM?

No. If your property is listed here, the assets are in the custody of the State Tax Commission. You can make your claim to the State Tax Commission anytime, since the State never takes ownership of unclaimed property. It is simply kept in a custodial account until the rightful owner or heir can be found.

## IS THIS THE COMPLETE LIST OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY?

No. Accounts are only published once. The list in this insert includes only the new accounts received since the last publication. If you would like to check the complete file for your name, you may call the State Tax Commission at 334-7623 or mail the form provided in this insert. Also, a complete listing of Unclaimed Property owners is on file at State Tax Commission offices in Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.



























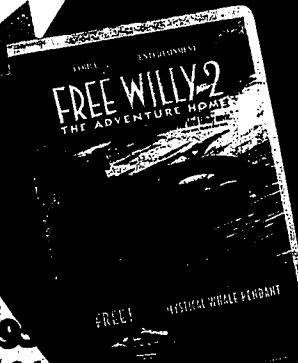


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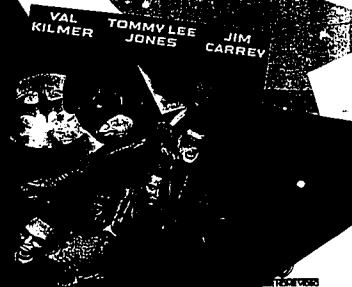
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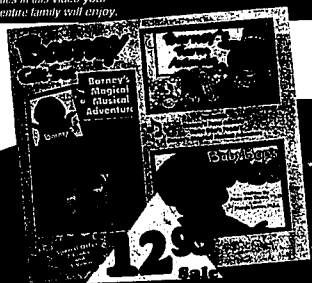
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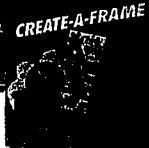
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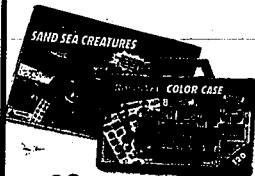
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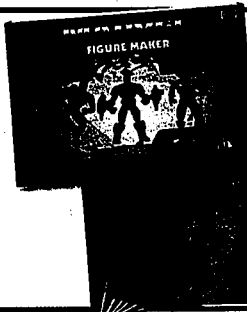
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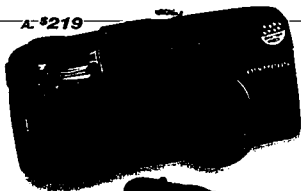
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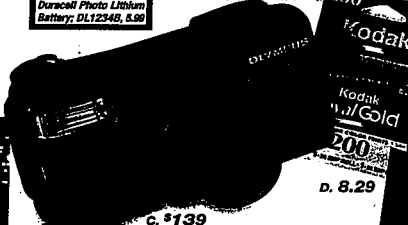
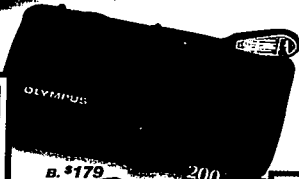
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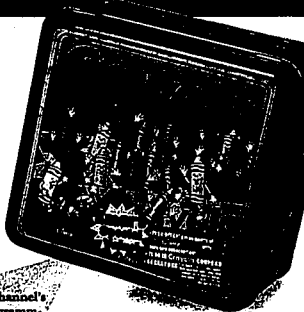
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No track or anti-scent. 14-lb. net wt.

**499**  
Equal sweetener packets  
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# Name brand watch sale



**TIMEX**

**23.33**  
Reg.

**31.96-31.99**

Timex watches featuring quartz movement and varied band styles. All Other Timex Watches Are 10% Off Regular Price This Week

Sale  
**19.97**

Sale  
**24.97**

**50% off**

**SHARP**

Sale  
**18.97**

Sharp watches. Choice of men's or ladies' styles in assorted band treatments. 50% Off Mr.'s Sug. Retail Prices



**BENRUS**

**52.49**  
Reg. 69.99

Benrus Ultra Steel Q/A watches. Water-resistant watches of hypoallergenic stainless steel. Made in U.S.A. Other Famous Maker Watches 25% Off\* \*Reduction is off our regular prices

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Sale  
**6.99**



# Gift sets 30% off

Men's or Ladies' gift sets. Selection includes wallets, wallet gift sets, mug and hair set and many others. Reg. 2.99-16.99, Sale 2.09-11.99. Styles may vary by store

Sale  
**6.99**

Sale  
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Sale  
**6.29**

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Sale  
**9.79**

Sale  
**6.99**

**11.19**  
Reg. 15.99

**NASCAR backpacks**  
Featuring your favorite drivers.  
Other Backpacks, Sale 6.99-13.29

**99¢** Every Day

Knit hats or gloves  
Be ready for the winter cold with acrylic knit hats or stretch gloves.

**30% off**

Ladies' ultra spun dickies  
A great layering piece under sweaters/suits. Reg. 1.99-9.99, Sale 1.39-6.99

# Ladies' turtlenecks on sale!

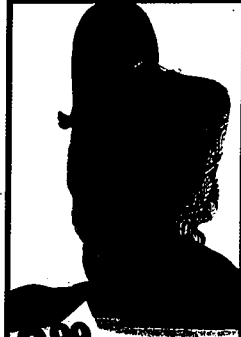
# 5.99

Separate Issue™ turtlenecks  
Available in prints or solids to wear  
alone or layer. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 6.99  
Women's 18W-26W, Reg. 7.99, Sale 6.48  
Colors shown representative of assortment



**14.99**  
Reg. 21.99

Holiday Luxe™ tunics  
Crew or mock-neck styles. Choice of  
colorful holiday patterns. Sizes 8-M-L.  
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**8.99**  
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Save 25% on Denim Republic  
sweaters. Pair up these colorful pattern  
sweaters with stirrups or jeans. Sizes S-L



**11.99** **15.99**

Denim Republic jeans  
Choice of pull-on or 5-pocket  
relaxed-fit jeans in Jr./misses'  
3/4-17/16. Reg. 12.99-13.99

Denim Republic stretch  
jeans. Comfortable belted  
stretch jeans in Jr./misses'  
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# Northwest Territory men's sportswear

# 25% off



Sale  
11.24

Sale  
16.49



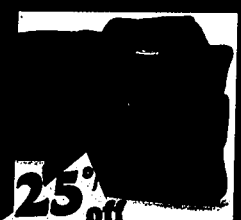
**11.24**  
Reg. 14.99

Save 25% on men's cotton thermal or ribbed henleys



**25% off**

Thermal-lined sweatshirts  
Reg. 12.99-19.99, Sale 9.74-14.99  
Big men's sizes are also sale priced



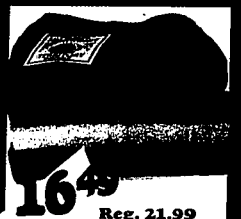
**25% off**

Men's polyester fleece tops  
Choose from hooded or pullover styles.  
Reg. 18.99-22.99, Sale 14.09-17.24



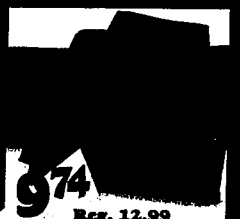
**12.66**

Reg. 16.88  
Save 25% on Northwest Territory® polyester/cotton corduroy jeans  
Colors may vary by store



**16.49**  
Reg. 21.99

Save 25% on men's casual wrinkle-resistant cotton pants  
Colors may vary by store



**9.74**  
Reg. 12.99

Save 25% on Knightsbridge® shirts with button-down or tailored collar.  
Sizes S-XL



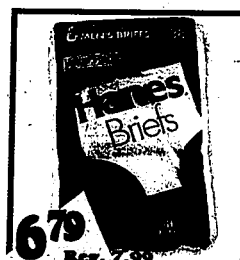
Sale  
10.49

**30% off**

Wildlife tees

**NEW!**

Men's novelty tees or sweatshirts  
Choose from assorted screen prints. Sizes  
M-XL. Reg. 7.99-16.99, Sale 5.59-11.89



**6.79**  
Reg. 7.99

Men's 6-pack Hanes briefs  
Comfortable 100% preshrunk cotton briefs  
with Comfort-Loom™ waistband. S-XL

# 30% off It's huge! Boys' & Girls' flannel & denim shirt sale!

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**\$8.99**  
Reg. 9.99 Set

Infants' play sets. Adorable 2-piece sets in denim or corduroy, or fleece styles of polyester/cotton, cotton or acrylic blends.



**4.99**

Reg. 6.99-7.99

All kids' character sock-tops. Cute, cuddly slippers that kids love to wear. Choose from styles shown and many others.



**6.99**

Reg. 10.99

Kids' Puppet Pals™ slipper sets. Soft slippers for their feet include a snuggly puppet pal for them to cuddle and play with.

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# \$10-\$40 off home office furniture



**29<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 39.99

**Upholstered desk chair**  
Features durable acrylic fabric, adjustable seat and dual-wheel casters. 76130



**49<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 59.99

**Deluxe office chair**  
Gray full-size chair has arms, gas-lift height adjustments for individual comfort. 510115-1



**65<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 79.99

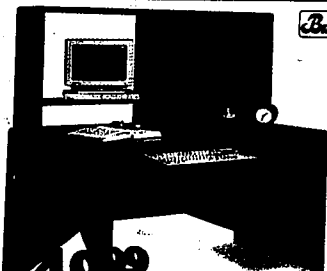
**Ergowood adjustable chair**  
Features simulated-oak frame and arms, adjustable seat, 5-star steel base. 24003



**29<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$37

**Artificial ficus tree**  
Features 1,000 lush silk leaves and natural wood trunk in a rattan basket.



**149<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$189

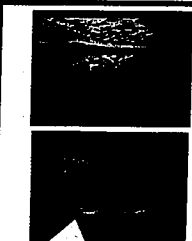
**Bush oak-finish desk with hutch**  
Features pull-out keyboard shelf, unique side storage, stain-resistant work surface, adjustable shelves. 7902



**89<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 129.99

**Computer workstation**  
Makes great home office with pullout keyboard and wrist rest, hutch with disk and CD-Rom storage. Available in black or oak.



**25% off**

**Framed art by Impulse Design**  
Accent any room with decorative art. Varied images in 5x7, 8x10 and larger sizes. 25% Off Reg. Price

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# Save \$5-\$20 on kids' furniture



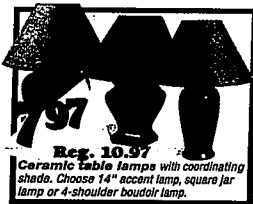
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**89<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. 109.99  
*A. Chiffonobe with door, 2 shelves, 3 drawers and rounded corners for safety. Frost-white laminate. 88813*

Save \$14  
**69<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. 84.88  
*B. 4-drawer chest has easy-glide drawers with stop, multicolored backplates. Attractive frost-white laminate. 88413*

Save \$5  
**24<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. 29.99  
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 Reg. 3.99  
**TENEX.**  
 Save 28% on stackable storage bins. Design stacks vertically to efficiently utilize space. Ideal for closets, bedrooms.

• Regular size  
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 Reg. \*6  
**WHITNEY**  
 Storage boxes. Choice of 4-drawer chest, 3-pack Jumbo or 6-pack storage boxes. SZ1168 (reg) SZ1169 (Jumbo) RC112 (drawer)

• 4-drawer chest  
**10<sup>97</sup>**  
 Reg. 12.99  
**TENEX.**  
 Stackable 3- or 4-drawer vanity 1-pc. cabinet with removable drawers and adjustable drawer dividers for easy organization.

**18<sup>97</sup>**  
 Reg. 22.67  
**TENEX.**  
 Kids' Kart storage bins Has 3 large bins, play top with site compartments and removable building base. 05530



### Royal Charter

# 5.24

Reg. 6.99

Save 25% on cotton bath towel  
Choice of solid colors or jacquard patterns.  
Hand Towel, Sale 3.74; Washcloth, Sale 2.24  
Bath Rugs, Reg. 8.99-18.99, Sale 5.24-14.24

# Color towel 3.50

Reg. 4.99

Terry bath towel by  
J.P. Stevens  
Made of 100% cotton in  
assorted colors.  
Hand Towel, Sale 2.99;  
Washcloth, Sale 1.49  
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Sheet, Sale 7.99  
Color Classics™ Bath Rugs  
And Accessories  
Are 25% Off Reg. Prices



### Ashley Towel

# 3.33

Reg. 3.99-4.99

Save 16%-33% on bath towel!  
Soft cotton terry in solids, stripes or prints.  
Cotton Hand Towel, Reg. 2.99-3.99, Sale 2.69  
Cotton Washcloth, Reg. 1.99-2.49, Sale 1.89



# 4.99

Reg. 5.99  
Velour bath towel by Cannon Mills  
Thick 100% cotton in a variety of colors.  
Hand Towel, Sale 3.99; Washcloth, Sale 1.99  
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