



Twin Falls, Idaho/90th

# The Times-News

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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs in lower-50s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in mid-20s to lower 30s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Paper price crunch**  
With the price of paper doubling during the past year, Idaho schools are looking for ways to conserve paper.  
Page B1

## Too warm for snow

Record high temperatures have made it impossible to make snow at Sun Valley, and the resort may not open by Thanksgiving.  
Page B1

## Sports

**CSI starts 3-quest**  
The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team begins its push for a third straight national title today in Miami.  
Page B4

## Vandals in the playoffs

The University of Idaho's final Big Sky Conference win - a victory over Boise State - propelled the Vandals into the I-AA football playoffs.  
Page B4

## Still big D

The Dallas Cowboys proved they still are a force to be reckoned with when they roped the Raiders Sunday.  
Page B4

## Health & Fashion

**Melatonin mania**  
A hormone as old as humans is the hottest thing in sleep therapy.  
Page D1

**Holiday loss**  
The Christmas season can be agonizing for those who have lost loved ones.  
Page D1

## Opinion

**Promote investment**  
America's laws on investment are obsolete, a guest editorial says.  
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## Nation

**Today is the day**  
Negotiations with Balkan leaders in Dayton, Ohio, will end today with either the signing of an agreement or an announcement of the failed talks.  
Page A7

## World

**Rocking embassy**  
Islamic militants claimed responsibility for a suicide bomber who rammed a pickup of explosives into the gate of the Egyptian Embassy in Pakistan killing 15 and wounding 59.  
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## Investigation begins

Reports indicate a man close to the killer was a Shin Bet informant as Israel begins to investigate the breakdown in security that led to Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.  
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## Inside

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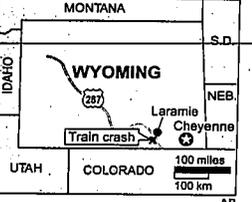
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# U.S. is open - until Dec. 15

**Knigh-Ridder News Service**  
WASHINGTON — The federal government reopens today ending its longest shutdown in history, as White House and congressional leaders agreed Sunday night to attempt to balance the budget in seven years. The agreement sends furloughed government employees back to their jobs this morning and will keep them at work until Dec. 15 — while President Clinton and Congress try to resolve their differences over the budget. Those negotiations will be difficult because of fundamental disputes between Clinton

**Bunch of meanies - C1**  
tion and Republicans in Congress over the size and scope of the federal government, and how programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and welfare should be structured. Indeed, there is no guarantee that if a balanced-budget agreement eludes Congress and Clinton, another government shutdown won't occur before Christmas. "The heavy lifting starts tonight," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb. Please see OPEN/A2

**.09% kept government shut down**  
Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — It had tied the government in knots, idled 800,000 federal workers, closed the national parks and, more importantly, jeopardized crucial government benefit payments and other activities. What difference between the Republican majority in Congress and the Democrats in the White House could possibly have had such far-reaching consequences? A difference of one-tenth of a percent. Or, to be precise, nine one-hundredths of a percent. That is the gap between the competing projections of the president's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office of how much the nation's Please see GOVERNMENT/A2



## UP finds no problems at site of crash

**The Associated Press**  
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Initial tests on brake and signal systems of two freight trains that collided near here showed no problems, a Union Pacific spokesman said Sunday. Mark Davis said crews had removed the "black box" event recorder, which is similar to those found on airplanes, from one of the trains involved in the Saturday afternoon collision. Information from the box will be reviewed at the company's offices in Omaha, Neb., he said. The collision at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday killed an engineer who leaped from his locomotive and left a conductor with serious burns. The conductor was transported to a Greeley, Colo., burn center, where he was reported in critical condition Sunday. Davis said officials were still working Sunday to notify relatives, and could not release the victims' names. The collision also derailed more than 20 cars and sparked a fire by about 12,000 gallons of diesel fuel, burning a half-mile stretch of track, said Mark Carlson, Laramie's acting fire chief. By Sunday morning, only a few hot spots remained and Union Pacific had moved some heavy equipment to the site to begin clearing the tracks, Carlson said. He said sections of U.S. Highway 287 that were closed Saturday night were reopened by midnight. An evacuation order for a nearby housing development was lifted at midnight, he said. Carlson said the evacuation and road closure were made necessary by thick clouds of smoke. He said flames never threatened the houses. Meanwhile, Davis said the tracks would remain closed until crews could rebuild about 200 feet of tracks and railbed that were destroyed by the collision. He said the line likely would reopen late Sunday or early today. The collision involved two freight trains, carrying a variety of goods, Davis said.

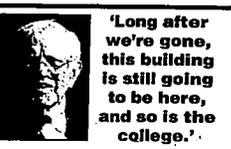
## Opening of the skies



Visitors line up to experience the Faulkner Planetarium following ceremonies that officially opened the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science Sunday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho.

# 400 gravitate to Faulkner planetarium opening

**By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — One glance at an animated Danny Murray after he emerged from the Faulkner Planetarium on Sunday could convince anyone of the worthiness of Norman Herrett's legacy. "I love science," exclaimed the Kimberly 7-year-old Sunday before moving on to other attractions at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science with his equally excited mother, Molly. About 400 people gathered early Sunday afternoon for the center's ribbon-cutting ceremony. More steadily joined the crowd to look at the expanded College of Southern Idaho museum's two art and five anthropology galleries. "I think it's incredible," said Ketchum archaeologist Claudia Walsworth, who watched the center and displays evolve until Sunday's largest opening. "I'm just kind of in shock." The center's formal draw Sunday was the 42-minute show in the Faulkner Planetarium, where both children and adults were "transported" into star-studded space



**'Long after we're gone, this building is still going to be here, and so is the college.'**  
— Earl Faulkner, retired businessman who helped raise money for the project

um, which is on display in the center. The Herrets also collected artifacts of pre-Columbian cultures, and their collections were donated to CSI in 1972. The Herrett Museum was built in 1980. Community donations paid for the expanded center's most recent \$3.7 million remodeling job, which includes an expanded elementary-school program. The community commitment — and enjoyment — would have gone along with Herrett's emphasis on education, said his granddaughter, Kathryn L. Peterson. "Grandpa wanted it to be a community thing," Peterson said at the center Sunday. "He thought education of children was the utmost." As Earl Faulkner watched people head for the planetarium Sunday, the retired businessman who contributed to and helped raise money for the project said he never doubted whether the expansion would be completed. "There was no doubt in my mind after I got started on it," Faulkner said. "Long after we're gone, this building is still going to be here, and so is the college."

# Foster care adoptions get new emphasis around the country

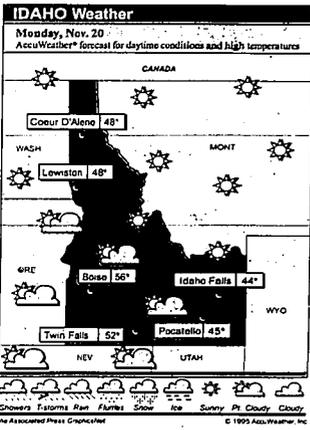
**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Billboards ask: "Do you have room for one more?" Churches are recruiting potential families. Social workers and judges are cutting red tape. "It's all part of a new emphasis on finding adoptive parents for children in foster care. The movement — in New York City, Los Angeles, Boston, Miami and many other parts of the country — has given thousands of youngsters a more secure future. "You know you have a mommy and a daddy nobody will take from you," says Tanya Grant, who adopted two of three young nieces she had been caring for since they were born to a drug-addicted mother. "It's more permanent. Nobody against funding cuts for social services. Such operations were speeded up by social workers compiling home studies on computer, rather than by hand, routine paperwork handled by paralegals instead of busy lawyers. Some experts say the push to get children out of foster care is dangerous. "We assume that every one of these kids is the child of a parent who is brutally abusive or hopeless. Please see ADOPTIONS/A2

## Foster care adoptions

Many parts of the country are trying to increase the adoption of children in foster care. Some of the efforts, and how they've worked:

<b>Seattle:</b> Recently started campaign to reform state law on foster care and adoption; funded by W.K. Kellogg Foundation.	<b>MONTANA:</b> Recently started working with reservation officials to improve foster care for American Indian children; funded by W.K. Kellogg Foundation.	<b>Pittsburgh:</b> 1993 500, 1994 155, 1995 170. Major reform of foster care system to expedite adoption; funded by W.K. Kellogg Foundation.	<b>Boston:</b> 1992 500, 1993 725, 1994 1,088, 1995 1,103. Separate court set up to hear cases; parental rights terminated sooner.
<b>Los Angeles:</b> 1990 600, 1993 1,252, 1994 1,004, 1995 1,004. Adoptive families recruited through black churches with help from One Church, One Child organization.	<b>Los Angeles:</b> 1993 1,000, 1994 1,000, 1995 1,000. Adoptive families recruited through black churches with help from One Church, One Child organization.	<b>Milwaukee:</b> 1994 24, 1995 69. Parental rights terminated sooner; increased staffing; state had been sued over treatment of foster-care children.	<b>New York City:</b> 1993 2,180, 1994 2,312, 1995 2,965. Computerization of home studies; judges limiting adoptions; incentives for private agencies to complete adoptions; parental rights terminated sooner.
<b>Battle Creek, Mich.:</b> The W.K. Kellogg Foundation (based here) is giving \$2 million for foster-care adoption efforts in Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, South Carolina, Washington state, Virginia, North Carolina, Tucson, Ariz., and Grand Rapids, Mich.	<b>Miami:</b> 1993 106, 1994 199, 1995 202. Increased computerization and subsidizing of services; state had been sued over treatment of foster-care children.	<b>KANSAS:</b> 1994 200, 1995 400. Intensive ad campaign to recruit adoptive parents; received funds from W.K. Kellogg Foundation.	

# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise Max 51 Min 34	Yesterday 51 33 01
Burley m m	Last year 27 19
Fairfield m m	Normal 47 28 04
Gooding m m	
Hagerman m m	
Idaho Falls m m	
Jerome m m	
Lewiston m m	
Malad m m	
Malia m m	
McCall m m	
Pocatello 51 33 t	
Salmon m m	
Stanley m m	
Sun Valley m m	

Precipitation	Comfort factors
Month to date: 1.04"	Humidity at 4 p.m.: 63 percent
Normal mo. to date: .81"	Barometer at 4 p.m.: 31.22
Water year to date: 1.50"	
Normal year to date: 1.54"	

Skywatch
Sunset today 5:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:36 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.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 50s. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Outlook for Thanksgiving partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows near 20. Highs near 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day patchy valley fog and lows mainly late night and morning hours otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 20 cast to 35 west. Highs in the 40s foggy areas to the mid- to upper 50s elsewhere.

Friday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

### Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 20. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the upper 40s. Outlook for Thanksgiving partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows near 20. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-50s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain late. Highs in the mid-50s. Outlook for Thanksgiving partly cloudy. Patchy fog. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 50 to 55.

### Northern Nevada

Today variable high clouds. Highs in the 60s. Locally breezy in the afternoon. Tonight variable high clouds. Lows lower 20s east central to the upper 30s west central. Tuesday considerable high clouds. Highs upper 20s to mid-60s.

### Northern Utah

Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight clear. Lows 30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

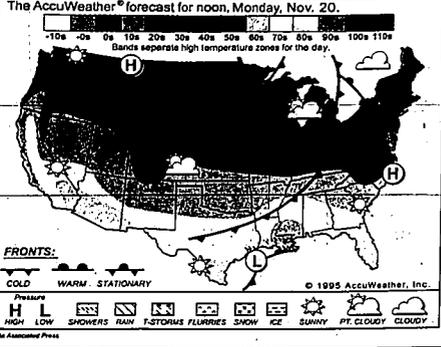
## Idaho weather summary

Considerable high cloudiness covered the state Sunday afternoon due to a building Pacific high pressure ridge. As the ridge continues to build the high cloudiness will give way to partly cloudy skies today.

But during the early hours today many areas can expect lower clouds and fog, some areas locally dense, until late morning.

In the northern skies Sunday were cloudy to partly sunny in the south. In the south, mostly sunny to fair skies were reported. Winds were 10 mph or less and variable in direction.

## NATIONAL Weather



### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Malad City, Low, 14 degrees at Dixie. Nation: High, 88 degrees at Yuma and Parker, Ariz. Low, 14 degrees at Dixie.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	38	...
Albany	50	29	...
Boston	44	39	...
Chicago	72	49	...
Dallas	67	43	...
Denver	68	34	...
Des Moines	60	37	...
Detroit	45	34	...
Honolulu	90	77	...
Houston	70	59	2.05
Indianapolis	60	43	...
Kansas City	68	46	...
Las Vegas	74	46	...
Los Angeles	77	57	...
Memphis	67	38	...
Miami Beach	75	62	...
Minneapolis	44	30	...
New Orleans	73	56	...
Portland, Me.	57	44	...
Portland, Ore.	62	28	...
Reno	62	28	...
St. Louis	59	38	...
Phoenix	81	55	...
Pittsburgh	39	34	...
Portland, Me.	57	33	...
San Francisco	59	23	...
Soil Lake City	59	33	...
San Francisco	70	53	...
Seattle	53	42	...
Spokane	47	30	...
Washington	52	37	...

## For information call

For current road conditions, call the above numbers. For more information, call Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## Rain douses South and New England

The Associated Press  
Rain moved into the South on Sunday and showers were scattered over parts of the Northeast. A new weather system was developing over the Great Lakes.

Showers and thundershowers formed off the coast of Texas early in the day and began moving inland during the afternoon. Moderate rain was possible along the upper Texas coast, with up to an inch possible.

That rain was expected to spread into Louisiana and Mississippi.

A few light rain showers stretched across southern New England, while light snow showers were scattered over the northern part of the region.

Wind gusts to 45 mph atop New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mount Washington.

As much as 6 inches of snow was possible in the mountains

of Maine as moist air flowed in from the Atlantic.

A low pressure system developing over the Great Lakes brought a chance of light rain and snow showers to that region.

That system also was expected to pull strong, gusty wind across the northern Plains. By Tuesday, the system's precipitation is expected to be over the Northeast.

### Weather facts

The northern lights tend to occur more often during the months of September, October, March and April. The aurora borealis are like neon lights dancing in the sky. They are made up of gas composed mostly of oxygen and nitrogen. The color comes from the reactions of glowing electrons from the sun, which collide with the gas molecules. The molecules release energy in the form of light. We see this phenomenon as dancing curtains of light in the highest portions of our atmosphere, about 50 to 200 miles high.

## Government

Continued from A1

conomy will grow each year over the next seven years.

It may sound trivial. But in fact, it perfectly encapsulates the profound differences between the parties over the proper role of the federal government in society.

Sunday's agreement does nothing to narrow those differences. As House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said, it "preserves everybody's options."

"The issue was never whether we should balance the budget," Gephardt said. "The issue was how it should be done."

In that context, the projected economic growth rate becomes critically important.

OMB is predicting average economic growth of 2.47 percent a year over the next seven years. The CBO forecasts 2.38 percent.

Compounded over seven years, this seemingly trivial difference spells cumulative economic output that over the seven years of billions of dollars more under the OMB's projections than the CBO's.

And because more economic output means more tax revenue, Federal

deficits over the seven years would be a total of \$475 billion less if the OMB is right than if the CBO is right. That means spending cuts of \$475 billion less under Clinton's budget than under the Republicans'.

For the year 2002 alone, the OMB projection would lead to a deficit of \$216 billion in the absence of spending cuts or tax increases. The CBO projections would yield a deficit of \$340 billion.

Over the years, neither the OMB nor the CBO has demonstrated a lock on accurate economic growth projections. That they are so close in their estimate of average growth over the next seven years suggests that actual growth will be either a lot higher or a lot lower.

"There's a huge amount of uncertainty concerning where the economy will be seven years from now," said Robert D. Reischauer, a senior fellow in economic studies at the Brookings Institution who until recently headed the Congressional Budget Office. "OMB's projections are well within the range of the possible, as are CBO's."

Indeed, the consensus of 50 prominent private economists surveyed by

Blue Chip Economic Indicators is for growth of 2.42 percent over the same period — midway between the OMB and CBO estimates.

The OMB's economic forecasting unit, run by Republicans for the 12 years before Clinton's inauguration in 1993, has typically been on the high side with its forecasts.

Democrats frequently chided the presidential budget office for offering "rosy scenarios" to justify Republican plans.

If the past is a guide, to determine which office may end up the more accurate, consider these figures:

The OMB's prediction of economic growth came within one-tenth of a percentage point of actual growth — mightily close during the two-year period of 1992-1993. But it overshoot the mark by 1.8 percentage points — no so close — in the recession years of 1991 and 1992.

For those same periods, the congressional office was off target by three-tenths of a percentage point and 1.1 percentage points.

Mistakes of this magnitude would make a mockery of all projections today of whether the budget will be balanced in 2002.

## Gingrich says he won't enter presidential race

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The flirting is over for House Speaker Newt Gingrich: He said Sunday he won't enter the 1996 presidential race.

Gingrich, R-Ga., had dropped broad hints last week that he was leaning against running. On Sunday, in classic Washington fashion, Gingrich said on national TV that he'd made a decision, told the country what it was but said he wouldn't actually announce it for a few more days.

"Probably, we're going to announce I would say early next week or the week after Thanksgiving that I'm not going to run," Gingrich, R-Ga., said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The speaker said his wife, Marianne, and younger daughter were in Washington on Sunday and implied that they had spent some time debating the question.

He acknowledged that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is leading the GOP pack, having won a straw poll in Florida on Saturday.

## Adoptions

Continued from A1

ly added," said Richard Wexler, a Penn State professor and vice president of the National Coalition for Child Protection Reform.

"That is just not true. Many times we are talking about cases where the principal problem is the parent's poverty," he said.

Children can be taken, for example, if a parent is homeless or if there is no food or electricity in the home. Many never get adopted and early termination of parental rights leaves them with no home to return to.

In New York, private foster care agencies have their caseloads reduced if they fail to meet the state's adoption goals.

Abusive or neglectful parents who lose their children are being asked to clean up their acts within a year. Before the new emphasis on speedy adoptions, those parents would get "four, five, six chances over three or four years" to regain custody, said Joseph Cardini, assistant deputy commissioner of the Child Welfare Administration.

It's not hard to find parents for infants in foster care. But 72 percent of the nation's estimated 450,000 foster kids are either school-age, minority or require special treatment for physical or emotional problems.

Los Angeles has gotten help in placing black foster children from a national organization, called the Church, One Child, which was founded

on the premise that every black congregation has one potential adoptive parent.

In Kansas, parents for hard-to-place children are being recruited through an innovative campaign — booths at county fairs, direct mail and highway signs. One billboard features a child's photo and the words: "Do you have room for one more?" The result: Foster-care adoptions went from 200 last year to 400 so far this year.

Linda Weir-Engren, a Wichita businesswoman who helped produce one ad, ended up adopting a 14-year-old boy pictured in it. She and her husband already had seven children — two biological and five adopted — and had sworn they were at their limit. But when she saw Pedro's photo, she fell in love.

"Maybe he looked a little mischievous; maybe he just looked like he was full of life," she recalled. When they met, he was older than his picture and taller than she was. "But I knew I was looking up into the face of my new son."

## Open

Continued from A1

In striking the deal, both sides proclaimed victory.

Republican leaders proudly predicted the agreement would result in the first balanced budget since 1969, leading to a better future for Americans. "This is truly one of the historic days in American governmental history," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"This is a victory for all Americans because what we have done is to get the president of the United States committed to a balanced budget in seven years," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Democratic leaders boasted that they had forced Republicans to reopen

the government and acknowledge that programs such as Medicare and Medicaid must be protected.

"We must balance the budget and we must do it in a way that is good for our economy and maintains our values," President Clinton said at the White House. "This agreement reflects my principles."

Under the terms of the deal reached Sunday night, Congress agreed to fund government operations until Dec. 15 at 75 percent of fiscal 1995 levels. Government agencies whose annual spending bills have already been signed into law would not be affected.

The Senate approved the deal Sunday night. Gingrich said the House would have a roll-call vote on the

measure on Monday because many lawmakers were out of town Sunday night.

To allow federal workers to return Monday morning, Congress agreed to pass on a voice vote a one-day spending bill for the government.

Congressional leaders also agreed to give an estimated 800,000 federal workers back pay for the six days they were furloughed.

The breakthrough came after the House and Senate agreed to finess the dispute that had kept government offices shuttered.

Under the deal, Congress and Clinton committed to balancing the budget in seven years, provided they agreed that the balanced-budget bill protects Medicare, Medicaid, education, agri-

culture, defense and other programs, as well as stimulates economic growth.

The Congressional Budget Office will determine whether the bill achieves its goal of balancing the budget. That office will consult with the president's Office of Management and Budget and outside economists before making its assessment.

The deal, based on an offer made Sunday by White House chief of staff Leon Berneta, allows both sides to save face.

Republicans proclaimed that they forced Clinton to commit to balancing the budget in seven years, with their Congressional Budget Office being the arbiter. Both had been key demands.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Sunday were mostly dry across the state, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry.

U.S. 12 — Dry; Kooiks-Lowell, icy spots; 134 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Dry; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, fog. Idaho 21 — Dry, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Ashton-Falls-Ashton, dry, wet, fog; Idaho-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 81 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Dry.

Idaho 75 — Dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

### Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director  
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### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
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**Nation**

**Police: Killers removed baby from womb**

ADDISON, Ill. (AP) — Three people were charged Sunday with killing a pregnant woman and two of her children, and slicing open the women's womb to remove her infant son, police said.

The infant, named Elijah by relatives, was found with one of the suspects Friday, authorities said. The child was in good health at a hospital.

"During the course of the murders, it is alleged that the suspect opened stomach and the womb of Deborah Evans and removed her live-fetus," Joe Birkett, an assistant DuPage County state's attorney, said at a news conference Sunday.

Investigators said they did not know who Elijah's father is, and they would not discuss a motive for crimes.

Elijah was found hours after Deborah Evans, 28, and two of her children were found murdered. A third child, 17-month-old Jordan, was found unharmed, shaking in a back bedroom of the slain woman's apartment.

The body of one child, 19-year-old Samantha, was found in the apartment with Ms. Evans. Another son, 8-year-old son Joshua, was found by police about 12 hours later in an alley in Maywood, about 10 miles to the east of this Chicago suburb.

All three had been stabbed, and Ms. Evans also was shot in the head.

Police refused to give details of how the crime unfolded, saying the investigation is pending. They did not notify Ms. Evans' relatives the baby had survived until Saturday.

A memorial of teddy bears, cards,



David Beecroft, 9, places toys in a memorial Sunday in Addison, Ill., for Deborah Evans and her two children. The three were found slain Friday.

footballs and basketballs was propped up Sunday outside the family's apartment complex. A family friend, Earl Nix, added a fishing rod because he had planned to take Joshua fishing next summer. "Me and Josh were

always talking about fishing together," he said. The suspects were charged with murder and kidnapping. "It was more than domestic, but it was not devil worship," said DuPage

County State's Attorney Anthony Pecorelli. "It was planned. Here's a woman who's home with her children, and somebody comes into the home; there apparently is no forced entry," he said.

**Adult crime decreases, juvenile violence rises**

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Crime has dropped for three consecutive years but experts warn that a generation of violent youths is growing up, making this merely "the calm before the crime storm."

Final 1994 crime statistics made public Sunday by the FBI show that the violent crime rate declined by 4 percent last year for a drop of 7.7 percent since 1991.

President Clinton credited his anti-crime initiatives, saying that "efforts by citizens and their police are making a difference."

"My 1994 crime bill is putting 100,000 cops on the street, taking assault weapons off the street, and cracking down on violent drug crimes," he said in a statement.

Others, though, warned that two separate trends are developing simultaneously. Adult crime is decreasing, while juvenile violence is on the rise. Though the overall decline looks promising, "it's too early to celebrate," warned James Alan Fox, dean of Northeastern University's College of Criminal Justice in Boston.

"I hate to be a killjoy, but this trend won't last..." he said. "This is the calm before the crime storm."

**Security eases at U.S. airports**

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Airports lifted parking bans and ended car inspections Sunday after federal officials relaxed the tight security in place since the New York terrorism convictions of militant Muslims.

Other security measures begun in August and intensified in October will continue, however, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Sandra Allen. Those include checking travelers' identification.

The changes come just in time for the busy Thanksgiving and Christmas travel season, but Allen insisted that did not influence federal officials' decision. She would not say what prompted the change.

"We are constantly monitoring the threat potential, and we came to the conclusion these modifications were warranted," she said.

When security was first tightened in early August, the Newsday newspaper reported the FBI had received information that two militant Muslim groups were planning a suicide attack on a New York airport.

On Oct. 1, security was tightened even more, to the highest levels since the Persian Gulf War, on the same day a group of militant Muslims were found guilty of terrorism.

A Clinton administration official said at the time that the alert was related to the terrorism convictions, the signing of a Mideast treaty, the pope's visit and the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration.

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**Chemical spill injures 11, closes road**

MEDINA, W.Va. (AP) — Crews hauled contaminated soil Sunday from a chemical spill that closed part of a major highway indefinitely and injured 11 people.

A truck carrying 90 drums of chemical waste struck a second truck Friday on Interstate 77 in west-central West Virginia. A moving van crashed trying to avoid the wreck.

About 20 of the 55-gallon drums ruptured. The waste included cyanide solids, antifreeze and acids.

The wreck closed about six miles of the highway's northbound lanes.

Crews had hauled away 40 truckloads of soil by Sunday. Jackson County sheriff's dispatcher Bob Bibbee said he didn't know how much more had to be removed so the highway could reopen.

The chemical truck's driver was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Sunday with abdominal, rib and chest injuries. Ten other people were treated for inhalation of fumes and released.

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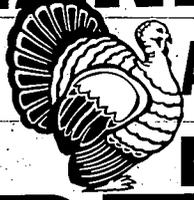
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# Astronauts get ready for ride home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With their successful visit to Russia's orbiting station now spicing history, Atlantis' astronauts focused on today's ride home and the celebration awaiting them.

"We ought to start working on a pretty sizable party," shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron said Sunday.

"It's in works," replied Mission Control.

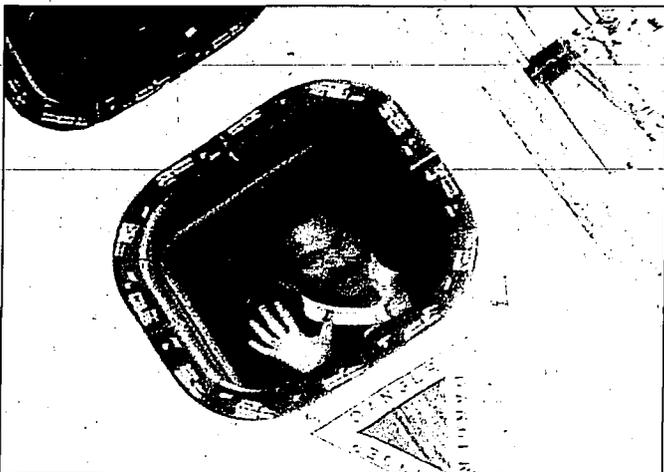
Three key players will miss the party — the two Russians and one German aboard space station Mir. They have 3½ months remaining in their six-month mission and hope to catch up with the shuttle astronauts next spring.

Good weather is forecast for Atlantis' noon landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

For the first time since their docking mission began on Nov. 12, the five astronauts did not have to rush or worry about Mir. They spent their last full day in orbit packing away all the equipment they had carried over from Mir during the three days the spacecraft were docked together. They toiled over nearly 200 science experiments and other U.S., Russian and European items. Nearly 300 items were lugged in the opposite direction.

The biggest by far was the 15-foot, 9,000-pound docking tunnel carried up by Atlantis and attached to Mir. The Russians built it to make Atlantis' next five dockings safer and easier; its first tryout will be in March.

As for this mission, Wednesday's docking with Mir — and Saturday's



Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield waves to viewers on Earth as he peers through one of the windows aboard the space shuttle Atlantis Sunday. Atlantis' astronauts spent most of Sunday preparing for today's landing in Florida.

undocking — couldn't have gone better.

"You guys have been a wonderful

crew to work with," Mission Control radioed near the end of the astronauts' work day. "You've been

a lot of fun, did an incredibly good job, and we wish you a smooth and safe ride home."

# Mayor offers mea culpa for naked pose in shower

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Frank Jordan, trailing in his re-election bid, is apologizing for posing naked in his shower with two radio disc jockeys.

"In this particular incident, some people felt I had let them down, that I had let the city down," said Jordan, who faces former state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown in a Dec. 12 runoff. "And I do apologize. It was never my intent to offend anyone."

The above-the-waist photo published in local newspapers in late October revealed Jordan standing

pale and naked next to similarly attired DJs Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps. The two, accompanied by a photographer, had knocked on Jordan's door and dared him to do it.

Jordan said the stunt revealed nothing more than a sense of humor. "I just wanted to show that we are also a fun-loving city and that we all need some humor in our lives," he said.

Jordan said he did not know if the photo ruined his re-election hopes. "But I'm sure it didn't help," he said.

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# Tensions heighten as peace deadline nears

Chicago Tribune

DAYTON — The Balkans peace talks went right down to the wire Sunday night, with American officials setting a deadline of 10 a.m. today for rival negotiators to announce success or failure over the future of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

An agreement to end the 43-month war, Europe's bloodiest conflict in half a century, seemed frustratingly close as Secretary of State Warren Christopher led the U.S. delegation's intensive push to conclude an accord.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman flew into Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside Dayton late Sunday to join the Bosnian and Serbian leaders for what was expected to be a ceremony finalizing their agreement to end a war that has killed at least 200,000 people.

But whether that would happen, or whether Bosnia would be plunged into renewed fratricide, remained uncertain late into the night.

The outcome hinged in the final hours largely on which side would control a few bits of hotly disputed land around the capital, Sarajevo; around the Muslim enclave of

# U.S. prepares to deploy troops

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — American troops may be facing the uncertain dangers of Bosnia — up close and on the ground — within days.

With negotiators on the verge of a Balkan settlement in Dayton, Ohio, NATO's vaunted peace force — which officials have said will be the meaneast dog in Bosnia — is trained and prepared to deploy.

Scores of NATO troops are said to have already performed some Bosnia reconnaissance, and hundreds more, including U.S. special operations troops, are on alert and ready to go in for early preparation work in the days following a Dayton agreement.

Last week Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the U.S. First Armored Division, and

British Lieut. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, commander of NATO's Rapid Reaction Corps, both visited the Bosnian city of Tuzla, where American forces will be based.

The reconnaissance forces likely to move within days will be the vanguard of NATO's estimated 60,000-strong IFOR, or Implementation Force, that has been trained and tailored to try to bring and end to Europe's worst-fighting since World War II. The IFOR is expected to include 20,000 to 25,000 Americans, pledged by President Clinton.

The main American forces would begin moving into Bosnia within two days of the signing of a more detailed formal Bosnian peace agreement in Paris — probably about two weeks after the preliminary deal is struck in Dayton.

Gorazde, and along a narrow corridor near Brecko linking ethnic Serb lands areas in eastern and western Bosnia. It also turned on what sort

of assurances the United States would give the Bosnian Muslims about providing weapons and military training in the future as a

defense against the ethnic Serbs.

The U.S. decision to set a deadline came after Bosnian, Serbian and Croatian officials made little progress during their intensive day of negotiations Saturday.

"We've had 19 days and tomorrow is Day 20," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. "There has been an extraordinary amount of time devoted to these discussions by the United States, Europe and Russia. And frankly we feel the time has come to have them make decisions."

Christopher spent much of the day with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, apparently trying to coax the Bosnians to accept an agreement. Bosnian government TV on Sunday quoted Izetbegovic as saying that the Posavina corridor — a narrow strip of land in northern Bosnia linking Serb-held territory — remained a major sticking point in negotiations.

Serbs demanded that the corridor through Muslim and Croat territory be widened. "(Iz)etbegovic doesn't see a solution (to the Posavina problem) because our delegation is not ready for concessions on this issue," a government TV reporter said in Sarajevo.

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# 6 heroes to receive America's Awards

PAWLING, N.Y. (AP) — A father who left a lucrative career to make his children proud and a couple who devote their modest resources to lobbying for prison reform are among the winners of the 1995 America's Awards.

The awards were created in 1990 by Norman Vincent Peale, the minister and author, to honor unsung heroes who personify the American character and spirit.

Winners announced Sunday were chosen from 1,065 candidates nominated by the public. Among the members of the selection committee are Sen. Bill Bradley, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, child advocate Marian Wright Edelman and poet Maya Angelou.

Each honoree will receive \$1,000 from the Positive Thinking Foundation, to be presented during Thanksgiving week.

This year's recipients, and the values they were selected to personify, are:

—For Faithfulness: Danny Davey, 70, of Santa Ana, Calif., a former UPS driver who, for 47 years, has bettered the lives of thousands of Hopi and Navajo Indians by collecting and distributing supplies in Arizona.

—For Community: Janelle Goetheus, 55, of Washington, D.C., a doctor who founded and operates Christ House, an ecumenical non-profit organization that provides a temporary home for homeless people to recover from illness

and sends them back into the community with a new sense of dignity and hope.

—For Teamwork: Allen and Kathy Hayes, both 51, of Gilroy, Calif., who, faced with a doctor's prediction of infertility, promised God to adopt one child for each biological child they had. Today, they have five biological children — and 11 adopted children with special needs.

—For Integrity: Michael Josephson, 52, of Los Angeles, a millionaire who, to make his children proud, left a lucrative career to found the Character Counts Coalition, a non-profit program that, in partnership with 60 major national organizations, teaches fundamental ethical values to the nation's schoolchildren.

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World

# Bomb hits Egyptian Embassy in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A suicide bomber rimmed a pickup packed with explosives into the gate of the Egyptian Embassy on Sunday, killing 15 people and wounding 50 others. Islamic militants claimed responsibility.

Most of the dead were Pakistani security guards and people applying for visas. One Egyptian diplomat was also killed, hospital officials said.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sardar Aseff Ali called it a "dastardly attack."

Survivors of the powerful blast that ripped an entire side off the turreted embassy said there were two explosions.

They occurred at about 9:30 a.m. when the embassy was in full operation. Sunday is a regular working day in Islamic Pakistan, which celebrates the Muslim holy day on Friday.

The first explosion sent panicked workers from nearby office buildings, banks and other embassies scurrying outside.

Three minutes later a second, much greater explosion sent concrete and shrapnel flying, witnesses said. The blast could be felt several miles away.

"I was standing outside the gate and the body of a police officer came flying over the wall and landed beside me," said police constable Mohammed Iqbal, a security guard for the Egyptian ambassador.

Iqbal said he had dropped Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Noman Galal off at the embassy several minutes before the explosion. Galal was stunned but unhurt.

Iqbal said the first explosion



A big crater is evidence of a car bomb that exploded outside the Egyptian Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, Sunday.

appeared to be outside the Egyptian Embassy compound while the second larger explosion came from within the walled area.

A huge chunk of the embassy wall was blasted away and a staircase stood exposed. Outside the embassy building was a hole 10 feet deep.

Interior Minister Nasrullah Babar said a militant Islamic group trying to overthrow Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's government had claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Shortly after the blast, an unidentified man called a Western news agency in Cairo. Speaking in Arabic,

he said only: "Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya claims responsibility for the Pakistan blast."

Al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, which means the Islamic Group, is the main extremist group in Egypt, whose government blames it for most of the violence there over the past 3 1/2 years.

## Security chief testifies in Rabin killing investigation

JERUSALEM (AP) — A state commission began Sunday to investigate the security breakdown that led to Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, and new reports indicated a man close to the killer was an informant for the Shin Bet secret service.

The Shin Bet chief, known only as C., gave testimony behind closed doors to the three-member panel looking into the Nov. 4 killing by a right-wing student trying to stop the Israel-Arab peace process, security sources said.

Israel's Cabinet, meanwhile, addressed the broader issue of Jewish terrorism by announcing plans to bar Jewish extremists from entering Israel and to disband subversive groups.

In the past, Israel's government outlawed anti-Arab groups such as Kaech and took guns away from a few dozen Jewish settlers. But the activists never stayed in jail for very long and were not regarded as a threat to public safety.

Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres formed a team to coordinate efforts against incitement and sedition. Officials from the army, police, Shin Bet and the attorney general's office will participate.

In a move apparently aimed at some Jewish settlers' groups and religious bodies, the Cabinet statement also said government funding would be cut to institutions headed by those who preach racism and violence.

## U.S. students get lost during ski trip, 2 die

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — American student Brent VanHala hiked out into the snow seeking help after a blizzard stranded him and six of his friends on a mountain during an Alpine ski trip.

"It was after I left that they died," VanHala, 21, said Sunday from his hotel in Tignes in a telephone interview.

Two of the students perished, and four others remained hospitalized Sunday in serious condition, suffering from hypothermia; their body temperatures had dropped to about 86 degrees. Two of the students, including VanHala, have frostbite.

The seven were juniors at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, studying in Luxembourg. They went to the ski slope in Tignes, near the Italian border, for a weekend trip, but got lost and spent a terrifying night stranded in the storm.

## Briefly

### Arafat makes visit to autonomous city

JENIN, West Bank — Thousands of jubilant Palestinians whistled and clapped as Yasser Arafat arrived by helicopter Sunday to honor the first West Bank city given autonomy under the latest Israel-PLO agreement.

"In the name of God we meet here, in liberated Jenin," the PLO leader told the cheering crowd. "Together we shall build an independent Palestinian state."

Meanwhile, an official of the Islamic militant group Hamas, which has opposed the Israel-PLO peace process with bombs and bullets, said Sunday the group will form a political party to run in Palestinian elections scheduled for January.

### Pacific leaders affirm free-trade call

OSAKA, Japan — Pacific Rim leaders took another step Sunday toward building a free-trade zone, buoyed by China's promise to slash tariffs and to ease foreign access to its fast-growing markets starting next year.

Their enthusiasm apparently undimmed by President Clinton's absence over the U.S. budget crisis, leaders at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit offered "down payments" on the pledge made last year to liberalize trade over the next quarter-century.

The pledges ranged from deregulating industries and lowering tariffs to trimming the red tape that bedevils regional trade.

### Diana 'understands' unfaithful Charles

LONDON — She doesn't want a divorce, values her royal role and desperately wants her children to be happy. And she understands her husband's decision to confess his infidelity to millions of TV viewers.

It's a resigned, reasonable, regal Princess Diana who emerges from a surprise tell-all interview with the BBC. The Sunday Telegraph reported, publishing what it said were quotes gleaned from unnamed "television insiders."

The BBC dismissed the newspaper's account of the encounter as "total speculation." "Only eight people have seen the program, none of them has talked about it and no one else has been given any indication of what is in it," a BBC statement said.

### Sri Lankan troops move to capture rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Thousands of government soldiers resumed their offensive to capture the Tamil rebel stronghold of Jaffna early Sunday after a three-day break to regroup, the military said.

Supported by tanks and artillery, the troops were "progressing steadily," the military said in a statement. There were no immediate reports of rebel resistance.

The soldiers were a half-mile from Jaffna city when they stopped their advance in the military's biggest offensive in the 12-year ethnic civil war.

Compiled from wire reports

## Prince may face assassination attempt charge

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A half-brother of King Norodom Sihanouk will be charged with trying to assassinate Premier Hun Sen, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Prince Norodom Siirivudh, a prominent critic of the government, has been under-house arrest in Phnom Penh since Friday. Siirivudh had been under suspicion since a newspaper reported earlier this month that he had spoken of two plots to

kill Hun Sen — one by rocket fire and one by shooting.

Siirivudh denied making the statements, and the government has presented no evidence and made no other arrests.

A reporter present when Siirivudh allegedly discussed assassination plots said Siirivudh actually had spoken of retaliating against the premier if he moved against a political opponent who is pushing freedom of the press.

# Family Pinata Fiesta Party

Kids Under 12 Eat FREE Every Monday Night!!!



Free Kids' Pinata Party at 7:30 p.m.

Limited to a family of five.



Two entrees must be purchased.

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**Bonnie Wesorick, RN, MSN**  
Monday, November 20  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho  
Aspen Building, Room 108



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## Local sports coverage ...



We take a lot of pride in the achievements of our local athletes, and enjoy following our hometown teams and rivals. As Sports Director, Jonathan Drew is committed to bringing you the most complete local sports coverage from across Southern Idaho.

"It just wouldn't seem like a Friday to me if I wasn't on the road to a game somewhere, bringing you all the scores and highlights, as well as some insight from the coaches."  
—Jonathan Drew

For complete local sports coverage, join Jonathan Drew, Monday through Friday, on the News at 10:00 on KMYT, Southern Idaho's News Source!

Sports Director Jonathan Drew  
**KMYT** Southern Idaho's News Source

NEWS at 10:00

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City Council to discuss building developments

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council today will review plans for several new building developments and consider appointing Twin Falls resident Deborah Silver to the Twin Falls Public Library Board.

Library board member Judy Pollow's term expires at the end of the year. The council will meet at 6 p.m. in City Hall. No public hearings are scheduled for this week's meeting.

Council members will consider agreements for three planned-unit developments - Concord Properties, 10 acres at the southeast corner of the Wendell Street and Caswell Avenue West intersection; Canyon Gate, 20.5 acres along the Snake River Canyon rim; and a 1.48-acre addition to Russell Square Subdivision, at 2140 Elizabeth Blvd.

The council may also review Joe Russell's final plan for a fourplex multi-family housing project at Russell Square. Operations Management International Inc. will give the city a \$17,413 rebate check for lower-than-budgeted costs in its 1994-95 management contract for the city's wastewater treatment plant.

### Wood River Inn site of public coffee for Gooding officials

**GOODING** - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will host a public coffee hour Tuesday to let people talk with their elected leaders.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, Rep. Wendy Jaquet and Sen. Clint Stennett will be on hand, and some county commissioners and city council members will also be present. The event will last from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

### Manure truck collides with passenger vehicle in Jerome

**JEROME** - A Magic Valley woman was seriously injured Friday when a manure truck and a pickup collided at an intersection at 300 North and 100 West near Jerome.

The woman, who officials wouldn't identify until notifying her family, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a dispatcher at the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. The woman was westbound at 3:20 p.m. when the vehicles collided, the truck landed on top of her pickup, the dispatcher said. The manure truck driver apparently escaped injury, the dispatcher said.

### Filer planning and zoning to consider zoning changes

**FILER** - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday to consider several zoning ordinance changes and a special use permit.

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Filer City Hall at 300 Main St. Planning commissioners will consider recommending zoning ordinance changes upon annexation of two properties - Wilfred and Randy Herrett's land just north of the city limits on the east side of North Stevens Avenue, and James L. LaRue's land on the southwest corner of the Highway 30 and Fair Avenue intersection.

Clyde M. Richmond wants permission to operate a recreational-vehicle storage business at 197 Huddleston Road. A copy of Richmond's special-use application is available from the city clerk at City Hall, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

### Blaine County commissioners announce snow removal policy

**HAILEY** - The Blaine County commissioners have set a priority policy for snow removal on country roads.

All school bus routes will be plowed first, followed by U.S. mail routes. Farm-to-market routes and truck routes will be opened up next, with all other county roads cleared to the west.

The Road and Bridge Foreman has the authority to authorize alteration of the schedule in case of an emergency or special need, such as fire, serious injury or avalanche.

In the event of avalanche danger, roads which pass through avalanche areas will be plowed only during daylight hours and only when there are two snowplows at the site.

Compiled from staff reports



Showing one of many ways that his school uses paper, Twin Falls High School Vice Principal Andrew Barron prints information from computerized student files on Friday.

## Increasing paper prices concerns local schools

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In some Boston schools, teachers stand in line for daily rations of paper, and copy machines are kept under lock and key. Magic Valley school officials say it's not that bad here - yet.

But, with the price of paper doubling during the past year, area teachers are in no mood for paper airplanes. "We have always asked everyone to use front and back and to conserve paper, and we recycle both color and white," said Wiley Dobbs, principal at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. "We haven't rationed yet, and I would hate to, but I reserve the right to do that."

At Kimberly Elementary School, Principal Wes Remeley is also attempting to solve the paper problem with less-than-dramatic measures. "We send out two newsletters a month, 1,200 pieces of paper, so we've reduced it to half size," Remeley explained. "We've had a couple of complaints, but I can read it - and we do have to save paper and save money."

Remeley said his school uses about 100 cases (1,000 reams) of white paper and maybe 20 cases of color every year. When his last order was placed, almost a year ago, paper prices had increased only about a third, Remeley recalled. But even then, taking the extra chunk out of the school budget meant cutting down on other supplies, he said.

According to a recent Associated Press story, paper industry officials put the blame on a boom in the global economy combined with a slowdown in the number of paper plants being built. The paper market last boomed in 1989, and companies rushed to build new plants. But the recession began just as many of the plants began operating, causing prices to plummet.

"We've invested a lot in capacity because the economy was very good, and then we went in the tank," said Barry Polsky, spokesman for the American Forest and Paper Association, a trade group in Washington. "So now we have to pay off the loans we took out to open those plants" instead of building new ones.

In constant 1994 dollars, copier paper cost an average of \$1,028 a ton in 1989, \$700 a ton in 1992 and \$1,160 this

year. At one San Francisco middle school, a case of such paper (18 pounds) jumped from \$16.97 last fall to \$35.24 this fall.

And a teacher at a Massachusetts elementary school reported that the paper shortage is making it difficult for her students to practice their penmanship, because the children are not getting enough practice on wide-lined sheets. It's frustrating, the teacher said, because the kids' P's go into their L's.

At the College of Southern Idaho, paper prices are pushing up the cost of textbooks.

"We have received a couple of things from publishers saying the average textbook will go up \$2 or \$3," said Jeff Harmon, CSI's Assistant Dean of Finance.

The college also has to purchase lots of paper - about 800 cases a year, according to Harmon, who said the school is paying about \$30 a case right now.

In June, the administration at CSI instructed employees to photocopy everything on both front and back. It's a practice that, Remeley says, sometimes causes paper to stick in copy machines.

At Twin Falls High School, teachers have been looking for new ways to conserve paper for a long time. "Our budget didn't increase as much as our costs," said Principal Carl Snow. "The consumable supplies, like paper and pencils and other items that we issue teachers, was \$24,000 this year."

"That's up \$1,400 from last year, Snow said, and he didn't order anything extra.

When more is spent on supplies at Twin Falls High School, that means less money for each department to spend.

In some parts of the country, local businesses are donating outdated stationary and misprinted scrap paper to schools.

Snow said he would love to have someone donate some computer paper to the high school. "We have about 300 computers in the building, and that will probably double," he said. "The school has to be revised to handle it all better."

Where's the BIG solution? For now, everyone is still searching for it. "Maybe we will just have to go back to the old slabboard," said Snow, with a chuckle - a small chuckle.

## Tax notices in the mail

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Most Magic Valley property owners can expect a surprise in their mailboxes this week - tax notices will be on the way today.

The Twin Falls County treasurer's office was buried in mail last week in preparation for mailing property tax forms today, Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said.

Some curious property owners, however, have already fished up at the treasurer's office to check their tax bills. Some including those who "go south for the winter" - wanted to pay early, Bruning said. Property-tax revenues broke the \$30 million mark in 1994, Bruning said, but she was unable to say Friday how much the county expects to collect this year from real, personal and mobile home properties.

Individual tax amounts are explained in the top third of the tax form. In the upper right corner is a list of taxable properties and their market values. A homeowner's exemption, if applicable, is also listed. A homeowner is entitled to a 50-percent reduction - with a maximum of \$50,000 - on the value of the house for tax purposes, the assessor's office said.

At the bottom of the list is the net market value. The local government, school,

highway and assorted district levies are then applied to the net market value to find the total property tax.

Homeowners who are paying on house mortgages may not receive their tax notices directly.

Payment on half of the tax bill is due on Dec. 20, Bruning said. The other half must be paid by June 20, 1996. When the June deadline rolls around, the county usually has collected about 95 percent of the total property taxes levied, she said.

The county charges penalties and interest for delinquent taxes on real property - buildings and land, the treasurer said.

A 2 percent penalty will be charged to late payments made between Dec. 21 and Dec. 31. Beginning Jan. 1, 1996, interest on the delinquent tax and penalty accrues at a monthly rate of 1 percent.

Unpaid tax bills for mobile homes and personal property - such as equipment - are a different matter because the property is not stationary.

"You can pack up and leave with it," Bruning said.

After Dec. 20, Bruning's office can issue a warrant for delinquent mobile home and personal property taxes and turn it over to the sheriff's department for collection. The sheriff would be authorized to collect the entire tax bill, not just the half that was due, Bruning said.

## Local game wardens remind poachers of hunting ethics

By William Brock Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Because it's illegal, there's no official season for poaching - but plenty of it goes on during big-game hunting seasons, according to local game wardens.

Armed hunters with dead animals aren't an unusual sight during hunting season, so a prime time to warn unscrupulous people to bend - or break - the rules.

There's still plenty of opportunity, because a controlled muzzleloader hunt for elk along the South Fork of the Boise River will run through Nov. 30. Some controlled back hunting in the Magic Valley region will end Nov. 24, while some local archery hunts will extend well into December.

No matter how many poachers get caught, their numbers never seem to diminish, said wardens with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We hope every year that we're making some headway, then we get new information with new names and faces," sighed Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for Fish and Game in Jerome. As more people hunt and fish in Idaho, the reservoir of potential poachers is on the rise, he said.

Hompland oversees 13 other conservation officers - commonly called game wardens - who are spread throughout the Magic Valley region. In most cases, they can't issue poaching - and elk, deer, antelope, hawks, swans, ducks and geese all have been killed illegally in the Magic Valley region this year.

Perhaps the biggest poaching case of the year centers around illegal elk hunting in an area west of Ketchum, Hompland said. A large hunting party - consisting of three or four dozen people, at times - deliberately drove, then shot, elk in areas where their general hunting tags were invalid, Hompland said.

"This is something they've been doing for a number of years and they've gotten very good at it," Hompland said. "Fish and Game investigation isn't over, but so far, five elk and one deer have been seized and 8 citations have been issued. Few of the hunters were from the Wood River Valley, he said, and many hail from out of state.

Final court resolution of the case probably won't come until spring or summer. The bust was typical of a gradual shift in

Fish and Game poaching operations. Instead of uniformed Fish and Game employees waiting at game check stations to catch poachers, wardens went into the hills and passed out "advisement" to observe the lawbreakers in action.

"In many respects, the techniques we use are the same as those used by undercover narcotics agents," Hompland said.

"We've got to do it this way because once an animal is taken, it's gone," said Jerry Baltazor, one of Hompland's officers who specializes in poaching investigation. Once an illegally killed animal hits the highway, it's impossible to prove where it came from.

Though it's not poaching, there is one type of wildlife violation that's clearly on the rise, Hompland said.

"We've been getting a lot of reports of 'wasting game,'" he said, "and people don't seem to care how wasteful they are about using the meat as they once were. They're taking the trophies and the best meat, then leaving the rest."

Most people use the term "poaching" loosely, but Hompland said it properly applies in two ways: 1) Killing too many animals out of season; and 2) Killing too many animals.

Perhaps the most common wildlife violations occur when someone kills an animal, then someone with a general hunting tag or no tag at all - kills an animal in a closed or restricted hunting area.

"The excuse is always, 'I shot it in an open area right next door and it ran into this restricted area,'" Hompland said. It is legitimate to track a wounded animal into a restricted area, but a hunter cannot kill it there without the proper controlled-hunt tag.

In most cases, game wardens are tipped off by people who are disgusted by sneaky hunters, Baltazor said. Hunting partners, co-workers and ex-wives are frequent tipsters - but information even comes from kids who are fed up with their parents' poaching, he said.

Anyone who witnesses an act of poaching, or has first-hand information about poaching activities, should call the Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359, or the 24-hour Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999, or their local sheriff's office.

## Buhl to begin mandatory drug tests for city employees

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Starting in January, Buhl city employees with commercial drivers' licenses are facing mandatory alcohol and drug testing program.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Occupational Health Program directors will meet with the City Council members and department heads at 4 p.m. Monday to present the program which will become mandatory on Jan. 1, 1996. The program

will outline the responsibilities and liabilities of each party concerned.

Gary Winn, public works supervisor, said he has 10 employees who would fall within the category and may be the first ones effected by the program.

In other action, Dix Hudson, who operates Gasoline Alley, an automotive repair shop, voiced his objections to the "no parking" signs placed by the police department on Holly Street and on Broadway. Police Chief Ron Romero said the signs

were posted after complaints of traffic congestion on Holly. "No parking" signs on the east side of Holly were posted approximately two years ago and by placing the signs on the west side of the street, Gary Hudson's customers no place to park. The sign on Broadway - Highway 30 - prevents any congestion of cars, so that motorists have a clear view of the oncoming curve, Hudson doesn't have a problem with that sign.

Hudson told the council that other businesses have street parking available and he

should have the same privileges. City officials did not approach him before posting the signs, Hudson said, but the restaurant to work with them to solve the problems.

In the meantime, neighbors on Holly Street have offered their extra parking spaces to Hudson.

Other council business was the approval of an increase in sanitation services to residents and merchants. The fees will be about \$1.50 more each month because of a county landfill fee increase to the city.

## Golf replaces skiing as Sun Valley's winter pastime

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Record high temperatures have pushed back the opening day for Bald Mountain, an unusually warm weather has made it impossible to make snow for several days, according to Sun Valley Company. "We're setting some record highs all over the west. This is the warmest fall that I can remember in the 20 odd years that I've been here," said Denzel Rowland, Sun Valley Company's winter manager.

Cooler weather is forecast and Sun Valley plans to make snow during all times temperatures allow. With that, there is a possibility that the Warm Springs side will have enough accumulation to open on Thanksgiving Day.

"Last night we were able to make snow from about 1 to 4 a.m. and we might be able to do the same tonight. We will continue to try to make enough snow, but I can't guarantee that skiing on Thanksgiving Day will happen," said Rowland.

There's still hope, but Sun Valley Company is alerting people with lodging reservations to inform them of the possibility that the mountain will not open. People may cancel their reservations up to the last minute without any cancellation fee, according to Sun Valley Company.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce has sent out notices to all of its members advising them to contact their guests and inform them of the lack of snow and to give out the toll free phone number - 800-635-

1450 - so that guests can keep abreast of the snow conditions. "We are encouraging them to waive the cancellation fee, but that is up to each lodge," said Diane Cordes of the chamber. The chamber also is putting together a list of activities whether or not there is skiing. If there are special Thanksgiving dinners planned, there is a classical concert series, a gallery tour, an arts and crafts fair, an antique sale, plus the bike path is available and one of the golf courses also will be open, Cordes said. Sun Valley Company is also planning some special activities for guests to make their stay more enjoyable. "We have a few events on the fire, so the people will have something to do when they get here," said Rowland.

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Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B4-6

# On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance notices in the Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending. No meetings are scheduled on Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

**TODAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., Kimberly High School Library.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# More than 100 residents confront feds on cleanup

**DENVER (AP)** — Federal officials got an earful from more than 100 residents who showed up to discuss cleanup efforts at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, one of the state's most polluted sites.  
On Saturday, residents told the officials what they think of a \$2 billion plan to clean up the 27-square-mile Superfund site.  
If Congress provides \$125 million a year, the plan could be completed in a decade, but much longer if less money is allocated.  
But most at the meeting were more interested in the lingering effects of past chemical weapon and pesticide production at the arsenal than the specifics of the cleanup.  
The Army manufactured chemical weapons at the arsenal starting in 1942. Some buildings were leased to private firms, which manufactured pesticides, starting in 1946.

# Valley happenings

The following happenings were inadvertently run in Sunday's paper. All four of these events will happen on Monday.

Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## Wendell Optimists meet today

**WENDELL** — A meeting of the Wendell Optimist Club is planned for 7 p.m. today at the Farmhouse Restaurant.  
Optimist clubs are youth-service organizations. For more information, call Marv Standlee at 536-5777.

## Dance club plans workshop

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop today at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln.  
Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

## Sons of Norway set meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sons of Norway Lodge of the Magic Valley has planned its November meeting for 7 p.m. today at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.  
Videos of Norway will be shown. Those attending are asked to bring a batch of their favorite cookies and a friend. For more information, call Barbara Gowdy at 326-4826.

## Practical nurses to meet at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls area Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. today in the

# Death notices

## Janette R. Schwaeiger

DECLO - Janette Redfield Schwaeiger, a 74-year-old Boise and former Declo and Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at the Washington Terrace Nursing Home in Ogden, Utah.  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephan W. Ross and the Rev. Wes Fixler officiating.  
Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with graveside services under the direction of the Order of the Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter, No. 46.  
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral Tuesday.  
The family suggests that memorials

be given to the Hospice of Northern Utah, 2484 Washington Blvd., Ogden, Utah 84401, or they may be left at Payne Mortuary.

# Services

**Edda May Kramer**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Marian Frances Nye**, of Boise and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Carl Henry Payne**, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Carey Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service time.

**William H. "Hank" Daniels**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's

Gooding Chapel.

**Anna Kathleen Neegale**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, Kimberly United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Herman C. Hall**, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service time. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Chloe Warr**, of Malta, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
George Clark of Kimberly; Danielle Error of Twin Falls; and Charles Hollibaugh of Dietrich.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Linda Bronson of Burley; and Don Ashby, Susan Biggins, Lilia Lopez and Camery Reyes, all of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Janice Hanson and Jesse Searle, both of Burley; Ervin Daniel of Paul; Newell Myers of Murtaugh; and Carmen

Reyes of Heyburn.  
**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biggins of Heyburn.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Paula Medrano of Paul; and Thomas Herrera of Rupert.  
**Released**  
Heather Swinney, John Cazier and Farris Carter, all of Rupert.  
**Births**  
A baby was born to Jesus and Paul Medrano of Paul.

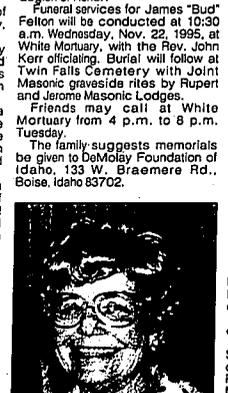
# Obituaries



## Twin Falls

**James A. Felton**  
James A. "Bud" Felton, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995, in Twin Falls.  
He was born in Kimberly on May 28, 1912, the son of Dolph and Estela Felton. He attended schools in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1935.  
After graduation, he worked as a baker in Idaho Falls during the Depression. He later became employed in the grain and bean business with Colorado Milling and Elevator Co.  
He worked in the grain and bean milling business for the balance of his career, having spent several years in Hansen, Jerome and Rupert, and then back to Hansen and Twin Falls. He was employed with Chastor B. Brown Co. in Rupert for 14 years and the Twin Falls Feed and Ice (Shields Inc.) for seven years in Hansen before retiring in 1977.  
He then spent some years as chairman of the board of Empire Brockerage Inc.  
In 1955 he met and later married Elva Mae, and to this union came two sons, James Jr. of Huntsville, Utah, and Dennis of Twin Falls. He has two granddaughters in Utah, one in Los Angeles and one great grandson in Eden, Utah. Also surviving him is one sister, Beatrice Steelsmith of Boise, and an brother Carl W. Felton of Twin Falls, in addition to his wife, Elva, of Twin Falls.  
He has been active in civic service, having served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in both Jerome and Rupert. He was a member of Lions Club International for more than 30 years and was a charter member of the Rupert Elks Lodge #2106.  
Business Honors included serv-

ing as president of the Western Bean Dealers Association.  
He was an active Mason and a past master of Jerome Lodge #61, a member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge, and a past High Priest of Rupert Chapter #22 R.A.M.  
He belonged to Twin Falls Council #7 and Twin Falls Commandery #10, as well as being a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason in Boise.  
Honors included being awarded the degree of the Royal Order of Modons and the Red Cross of Constantine. He was also a Shriner of El Korah Temple. He served the order of DeMolay since 1953 and was a former member of the International Supra Council and was the Executive officer of DeMolay for Idaho from 1980 to 1995, and he was proud to serve as Doan of Idaho Preceptory, Legion of Honor.  
Funeral services for James "Bud" Felton will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995, at White Mortuary, with the Rev. John Korr officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with Joint interment graveside rites by Rupert and Jerome Masonic Lodges.  
Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.  
The family suggests memorials be given to DeMolay Foundation of Idaho, 133 W. Braemere Rd., Boise, Idaho 83702.



## Twin Falls

**Catherine M. Smith**  
Catherine M. Smith, 84, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, Nov. 19, 1995, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Smith was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Feb. 12, 1911. She received her education in Ottumwa and Kansas City, Mo., where she graduated from the Kansas City Secretarial School in 1930.  
She married Dale I. Smith on Aug. 3, 1930, in Kansas City.  
Mrs. Smith was employed by the Library of Congress for a number of years while her husband served in

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

the Army overseas during the 1940s. She served in a Civil Service capacity for three years for the U.S. Army Engineers in Japan. She then joined her husband in Twin Falls and was employed by the Social Security office in Twin Falls until her retirement in 1971.  
Mrs. Smith was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, which included the Legion of Mary. She was an active member of the 20th Century Club and was also active in the Ladies' Golf Association in Twin Falls. She had also been active in several bridge clubs and the SoJourners' Club, and she was a member of the Twin Falls Bowling League.  
Survivors include a niece, Betty Payne of Missouri; two nephews, William R. Jones of Missouri and Michael B. Smith of California; and a brother-in-law and his wife, Clifford & Vi Smith of Twin Falls.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale I. Smith, and a brother, Jeannette.  
A Funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.  
Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of services Tuesday.

## Jerome

**Tony I. Srucek**  
Tony I. Srucek, 70, longtime resident of Jerome and Eden, died Friday, Nov. 17, 1995, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a lengthy illness.  
He was born May 9, 1925, in Lewistown, Mont. He married Donald Jean Lush, and she preceded him in death.  
His hobbies in life were square dancing, fishing and bridge playing. He is survived by three sons, Tony Srucek of Twin Falls, Doug Srucek of Eden and Dennis Shelley of Fairfield, Calif.; a daughter, Peggy McConnell of Tucson, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Jim Srucek of Eden.  
He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995, at White Mortuary. Burial will be a piece in the Jerome Cemetery on Friday.  
Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 432 Second St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or to the Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho 83712-8219.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

## House

ATTENDANCE RECORD  
CHENOWETH 94.76  
CRAPPO 97.70

**1) SHUTDOWN**  
The House on Wednesday approved 277-151, a bill providing temporary funding to run the federal government, ending the shutdown. The measure contains a provision requiring President Clinton to agree to a balanced budget in seven years. Clinton vowed to veto the measure because he said it would force him to make deep cuts in social programs. Republicans said the bill would commit the country to fiscal responsibility.  
A 'yes' vote favors the bill, called a continuing resolution.

**2) GIFTS 1**  
The House on Thursday rejected 154-276 a bill requiring House members to fully disclose all gifts and travel. The bill, however, would have allowed Members to continue to receive gifts worth up to \$250, as well as expense-paid trips.  
A 'yes' vote favors the less strict gift reform bill.

**3) GIFTS 2**  
The House on Thursday approved 422-8, a bill barring House members and their staffs from accepting most gifts and expense-paid trips. Members could still accept gifts from personal friends or family members and to travel for official business. But the bill bans expense-paid golf, tennis and ski outings, as well as fruit baskets and T-shirts.  
A 'yes' vote favors the gift reform bill.



Chenoweth

Yes

No

Yes



Crappo

Yes

Yes

## Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD  
CRAGG 100  
KEMPTHORNE 99.14

**1) SHUTDOWN**  
The Senate on Thursday approved 60-37 a bill providing temporary funding to run the federal government, ending the shutdown. The measure contains a provision requiring President Clinton to agree to a balanced budget in seven years. Clinton vowed to veto the measure because he said it would force him to make cuts in social programs. Republicans said the bill would commit the country to fiscal responsibility.  
A 'yes' vote favors the bill, called a continuing resolution.



Cragg

Yes



Kempthorne

Yes

# This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Descent 112.  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.  
University of Idaho potato late-blight seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108. Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Small Business Tax Education Program will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Idaho State Police computer training will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Evergreen A-23.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Alcohol Education and Traffic School will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

**THURSDAY**  
The college is closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

**FRIDAY**  
The college is closed for Thanksgiving holiday.  
Coca-Cola Classic women's basketball tournament will be held with games at p.m. and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.  
Coca-Cola Classic tournament continues with games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**SUNDAY**  
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**New York Steak & All-you-can-eat Shrimp \$6.95**

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through December 2, 1995

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21<sup>st</sup> - 9 am**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
ELKS AUCTION SERVICE

**LARGE 2 DAY SALE**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24<sup>th</sup> - 10 am**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 9 am**  
Antiques - Collectibles - Horses - Horse Tack  
Vehicles - Slings - MORE!  
Rock Slings, Wyoming  
Advertisement: Class #13 - Nov 17 & 19  
H & B HORSE SALES

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25<sup>th</sup> - 11 am**  
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles  
Furniture - Construction Equipment  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1995**  
Ray Sells Moving Auction  
Miscellaneous - Mountain Home  
Consignment - Nov 19 & 20  
BILL DAVIS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1995**  
Alma Stutzinger Living Estate - Household  
Furniture - Miscellaneous - Gooding  
Advertisement: Class #13 - Nov 17 & 19  
H & B HORSE SALES

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2<sup>nd</sup> - 1 pm**  
South Loch Mini-Storage - Tractor  
Tools - Household - Furniture  
Advertisement - Nov 30  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Order your holiday pies now!  
(Pick up by 6 pm Nov. 22)

**SOBBUSTER RESTAURANT & BAKERY**

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598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls  
677-2403  
610 N. Overland • Burley

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

D. Dean Mayes, P.T., and Southern Idaho Therapy Services are no longer associated with West Magic Care Center, effective 11/6/95.

**WHITE Mortuary & Crematory**  
"Chapel by the Park"  
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY

733-6600

# Elba voters consider church purchase

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

ELBA - Left without a place to hold community meetings, Elba voters will have to drive 12 miles today to Malta to cast ballots on whether the community should purchase a public hall.

The Elba Park Association - the closest thing the tiny, unincorporated community has to a city council - is presenting a proposal to purchase an old building in the center of the town which has been designated as surplus by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. If voters agree to spend \$1,800 for the 90-year-old LDS Relief Society Building, they would no longer have to travel to Raft River High School for community meetings.

Residents were left without a place to meet when the LDS church, after four years of negotiations with the Elba Park Association

on the purchase of the Relief Society Building, closed it off to non-church activities.

"We need a place to vote, and we need a place to have public meetings," Elba Park Association president Mike Santini said.

Elba residents will discuss the proposal in the Sears Auditorium at the high school, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Up to 179 landowners and registered voters also are being asked to cast ballots on whether or not the park association's status should be upgraded either to an association or non-profit entity. The upgrade would not create a municipal body, but it would allow the association to own property in the name of the people of Elba.

The Elba Park Association was created in the 1920s to manage land donated by residents for a public park. The committee's orders by law need to be updated, giving the group either non-profit or association status, in order to

hold property under current legal requirements, Santini said.

"That move and an old cemetery in Elba which the LDS Church insists be taken with any purchase of the Relief Society Building, has stirred up some opposition.

Long-time Elba residents like Charles Twitchell say the Elba Park Association in its current state serves its purpose just fine. And the inclusion of the cemetery would give the Elba Park Association access to money in a bank account designated to be used for specific cemetery improvements.

Santini said the park association is trying to steer clear of conflict and leave the decision up to the community.

"It's difficult to live in a small community and deal with these details and not split the community," Santini said. "We thought we probably should go ahead and pull these people in and ask for their decision. This will be it."



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Voters in Elba today decide if the community should purchase the LDS Relief Society building. Elba residents have not had a public meeting place since the LDS Church barred them from using the building.

# Copper wires lead Oakley man to water

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Tim Archibald holds two copper wires with wooden handles stretched out before him and walks forward at a steady pace.

When the wires begin to bounce up and down, Archibald says he has found an underground stream.

Land owners often insist that a "dowsner" or water witch - a person who searches for hidden water with a forked stick, wire or any other object they say works - locate a water source before drilling, said Arlo Lloyd, a licensed well driller in Almo. And nearly every witch may use a different "divining rod" to find water, he explained.

"This is as big of subject as the world itself. It's been carried on since the beginning of time, controversially," Lloyd said.

Klint Lloyd, no relation to Arlo but also a licensed driller in Almo, had Archibald use the copper wires to help locate the well for his home. Unbeknownst to Archibald, Lloyd called in two other witches who chose the same spot. Now Lloyd says he has an excellent well that supplies water for two homes.

"That proves there is something to it," he said.

But not everyone is a believer. College of Southern Idaho geology professor Marvin Strobe says the idea that a stick bounces up and down when a person comes across water is "hogwash."

"It's pretty weird stuff. There is no scientific basis for it. Many people believe it and have fun with it," Strobe said.

Strobe has a forked stick sitting in the corner of his office, but just for show and tell.

"There is no mysterious force out there."



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Tim Archibald uses copper wires to 'witch' for underground water. When the wires begin to bounce, Archibald says it means he has found water.

Archibald, a teacher at Oakley Elementary School, might disagree. But he does say it doesn't work for everyone.

He has been fooling with dowsing for 10 years. He witches voluntarily for acquaintances and some drillers after discovering the practice in a do-it-yourself book that includes a chapter on finding water.

He likes to try everything once, to see if he can do it, he said. And he has continued witching for water, because it's handy for helping people find water.

So far, Archibald said he hasn't turned up a dry well. He has found

water in Almo, Declo and Oakley. And he has learned to measure how far below the ground the water source begins, he said. His copper wires begin to bounce when he stands above underground water. By counting the number of times they bounce, he can measure depth at one foot per bounce.

According to Arlo Lloyd, odds are a well located by a witch will produce, but it may not be a good well. No matter where a person drills, professor Strobe says they almost always will hit a little water.

But Lloyd holds that a majority of the time, maybe 51 percent, a dows-

er's opinion is helpful. He warns land owners, however, not to base everything they do on a dowsner's opinion.

"Not every driller will accept a witch as readily as I do. If you're anywhere near where the land owner wants and the witch says here, I'll drill it," he said.

Klint Lloyd, who calls witching an inexact science, gives witchers credit for being accurate 75 percent of the time.

But how does witching work? "It's hard to explain when you don't understand it yourself," Archibald said.

## Wesorick to speak on state of nursing industry

TWIN FALLS - A nationally known speaker, author and health-care consultant will talk about changes in nursing and the health-care industry Monday.

Bonnie Wesorick will discuss the clinical practice model, the guiding philosophy behind nursing care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho,

Aspen Building, Room 108.

The clinical practice model uses a holistic approach to health care, focusing on treating the whole person: body, mind and spirit. Founded by Wesorick in 1983, the model is used in 30 hospitals and clinics in the United States and Canada.

For more information, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center CPM Coordinator Linda Barnes at 737-2009.

## Special woodstove thermometer program set for three-state area

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Agencies from three Pacific Northwest states, the federal government and others have developed a major renewable energy and air quality public awareness program for the week of Nov. 27 in a three-state region.

The "Burn Clean Burn Smart" program is designed to provide free stovepipe thermometers to thousands of woodstove users who watch television in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. The goal of the program is to foster safe, efficient use of bio-energy fuels such as wood pellets, compressed wood logs and other materials, and to help improve

air quality in the region by reducing particulate emissions through proper wood burning techniques.

Woodstoves provide heating for thousands of families in the three-state region. Wood smoke is a major factor in air quality problems that frequently develop during the winter months.

The program was developed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources' Energy Division. It is being jointly funded by the Idaho, Washington and Montana representatives of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska Regional Bioenergy program and others.

## Cassia Regional Medical Center

is pleased to welcome

Michael Taylor, M.D., Ophthalmologist,  
to his practice in association with  
Brad Hobbs, M.D., Ophthalmologist.

Dr. Taylor  
is now accepting new patients.

For an appointment, call 678-0573.  
2311 Parke Ave., Burley



CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
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ALL DOBBSHIRE SPORTS  
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DRESS SLACKS 4 FOR \$30  
WINTER COATS from \$79<sup>00</sup>  
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for the holiday!  
**Klink's Creative  
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"other" holiday that's closer than you think!

Plan to attend  
**Klink's Christmas Open House**  
Saturday, November 25th

**Klink's Florists** 1550 Oriental  
& Greenhouses Burley, Idaho  
678-2266

# Sports

## Surprising Vandals make playoffs

The Associated Press

A month ago, a bookie would have loving taking your money on a bet that then-struggling Idaho would make the Division I-AA playoffs.

It would've been a great wager, at any odds: the Vandals, 3-4 overall and a lackluster 2-3 in Big Sky Conference play after losing at Weber State on Oct. 28, won their next five games out.

Following a 33-13 win over Boise State (7-4, 4-3) on Saturday, Idaho claimed the final at-large playoff berth, joining Big Sky champion Montana (9-2, 6-1) as the conference's post-season representatives.

At Moscow, Eric Hisaw threw for three touchdowns to give the Vandals their 13th straight home victory. Idaho's defense, meanwhile, picked off BSU quarterbacks twice to stifle potential rallies.

"The guys are pretty fired up. This is a pretty sweet deal," said coach Chris Torney, whose Vandals travel to McNeese State (11-0) next weekend in first-round I-AA action.

"We have a lot of supporters in Boise who've had to put up with a lot in the last

### NCAA I-AA football playoffs

All Times MST

First Round

Saturday, Nov. 25

Hofstra (10-1) at Delaware (10-1), 10:30 a.m.

Jackson State (9-2) at Marshall (9-2), 11 a.m.

James Madison (8-3) at Appalachian State (11-0), 12 p.m.

Northern Iowa (7-4) at Murray State (11-0), noon

Eastern Illinois (10-1) at Stephen F. Austin (9-1), noon

Eastern Kentucky (9-2) at Montana (9-2), noon

Georgia Southern (8-3) at Troy State (11-0), 12:30 p.m.

Idaho (6-4) at McNeese State (11-0), 6 p.m.

year," he added. "Now they don't have to listen to that anymore."

Hisaw, who hit 18-of-23 passes for 282 yards, couldn't "describe what this game means. Offensively, we played as well as we have all year."

For BSU coach Pokey Allen, whose Broncos finished second in the playoffs last year, the loss was a bitter end to dreams of another postseason run.

"I am just amazed that we didn't play better," he said. "We guard pretty terribly on both sides."

Bronco guard Martez Bonas shared his coach's disappointment: "No excuses," he said. "We laid down and didn't do what we came to do."

Montana, meantime, found itself trailing 19-7 in its state rival Montana State (5-6, 2-5) minute before halftime. Then the Big Sky's top quarterback, Dave Dickenson engineered a drive culminating in a 10-yard touchdown pass to Joe Douglas to cut the deficit, and then accounted for 22 fourth-quarter points to pull away a 1-yard run and TD tosses of 16 and 27 yards to Matt Wells and Mike Edwards.

For the game, Dickenson passed for 384 yards, hitting 32-of-43 attempts with one interception as the Grizzlies finally prevailed 42-33.

The Grizzlies — who host Eastern Kentucky (9-2) in playoff action this coming Saturday afternoon — had entered the game in Bozeman believing they had to win to avoid sharing the regular season title with BSU and Weber State.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"Randy died a perfect death ... He died at an Oregon football game and that's the way that he would have wanted it."**

— family friend Don Newsome of Oregon Duck fan Randy Remont, who died of heart failure before the Nov. 11 game



Idaho quarterback Eric Hisaw celebrates a victory over BSU Saturday.

### Briefly

#### Stallions 1st U.S. team to take CFL's Grey Cup

REGINA, Saskatchewan — The Baltimore Stallions beat the Calgary Stampeders 37-20 Sunday to become the first U.S.-based team to win the Grey Cup in the CFL's 83-year history.

Baltimore was denied last year when it was beaten by the British Columbia Lions in the title game, but this time the Stallions claimed the trophy on a day that featured winds around 35 mph.

How long the Grey Cup will stay in Baltimore is uncertain.

The team's owner has spent recent weeks looking for a possible new home, given the news that the NFL's Cleveland Browns are moving to Baltimore.

Baltimore relied on superb special teams play, five field goals by Carlos Huerta and a stubborn defense keyed by middle linebacker O.J. Brigrance to stop Calgary quarterback Doug Flutie.

Baltimore quarterback Tracy Ham was named the game's MVP.

#### Ex-Dodger pitcher Larsen leaves hospital after accident

CASTELLA, Calif. — Don Larsen, who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history, was released from the hospital Sunday, two days after being involved in a 30-vehicle highway accident.

Larsen was treated for cuts to his head and arms. Mercy Medical Center spokeswoman Mary Jo Ashton said.

Larsen's wife, Corinne, sustained back injuries, and was one of three people who remained hospitalized in fair condition.

The Larsens live in Hayden Lake, Idaho. It was not known why they were in California.

They were among 17 people injured in the Friday night crash. Rodney Alan Foster, a Skyway County Sheriff's correctional officer, was killed when his company van hit a big rig.

The California Highway Patrol blamed speed and slick roads for the accident, which involved several cars and eight big rigs on Interstate 5 near this town about 230 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Larsen, 66, pitched his perfect game for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5 of the 1956 Series. It was the centerpiece of an otherwise ordinary 14-year career in which he compiled an 81-91 record.

#### U.S. postal worker takes world powerlifting title

PORI, Finland — Kirk Karvoski, a 29-year-old postal worker from Crofton, Md., won the 276-pound class Sunday at the world powerlifting championships, helping the United States to the nation's title.

Shane Hamman of Oklahoma City won a silver medal in the over-276-pound class, clinching the title for the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

Today

Colago volleyball  
CSI national tournament, Miami, Fla., vs. Bethany Lutheran (Minn.), 10 a.m. (MST)  
vs. Schoolcraft (Mich.), 4 p.m. (MST)

High school girls' basketball  
Knichum at T.C.A., 4:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Rumock at Glenns Ferry, 6 p.m.  
Goading of Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Buhl at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Carmas County, 6 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

## 'The Boys are back

### Dallas dumps Raiders

The Associated Press

A different side of the bay, a different Dallas.

One week after losing 38-20 to the San Francisco 49ers at Dallas, the Cowboys defeated the Oakland Raiders 34-21 Sunday, keeping two games between themselves and Philadelphia in the NFC East.

### Pro football

Emmit Smith ran for three touchdowns, and the Cowboys held on in the face of a determined Oakland rally, led by backup Vince Evans.

"When we lost that game last week, we lost a lot. A lot of emotion," Smith said. "Believe me, it upset a lot of people. I think this game was very important for us."

Troy Aikman added to Dallas' offense with a 17-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin. Smith gained 111 yards on 29 carries and had scoring runs of 13, 4 and 4 yards. Irvin caught 7 passes for 109 yards, while Aikman was 19 of 24 for 227 yards.

Oakland played the second half without Jeff Hostetler, who reinjured his left shoulder, and Evans threw TD passes of 24 yards to Tim Brown and 16 yards to Kerry Cash, helping the Raiders within 31-21 early in the fourth quarter.

### Seahawks 27, Redskins 20

In the fourth quarter, Seattle gave the ball to Chris Warren and won the Washington game to tie Heath Shuler and lost.

Warren gained 61 of his 136 yards in the final period, including a puntless 31-yard run for the Seahawks' final touchdown as Seattle won its third straight with a 27-20 victory Sunday over the Redskins. In an inconsistent game between inconsistent teams, Seattle (5-6) took advantage of five turnovers, including two interceptions thrown by Shuler in relief of struggling starter Gus Frerotte. It was a change of pace for the Seahawks, who came into the game with the league's worst turnover ratio.

"It wasn't real pretty, but we'll take the win," Seattle coach Eric Erickson said. "We finally got on the right side of the turnover score. We turned it over twice. That's what we got to do. Warren, who needs just 23 more yards to reach 1,000 for the 23rd consecutive year, helped put the Seahawks away when he dragged three Redskins into the end zone to give the Seahawks a 24-13 lead with 7:46 to play.

"He seems to get better as time goes on in the game," Erickson said. "He's the type of runner that once he starts getting a feel of where those holes are, he just gets better and better."

Warren then had four consecutive carries on Seattle's next possession to set up Todd Peterson's 47-yard field goal that gave the Seahawks a two-touchdown lead with 3:16 remaining.

### Eagles 28, Giants 19

Randall Cunningham has found a niche with Philadelphia. He pollens off the New York Giants for Rodney Peste when he gets injured.

Just as he hit five weeks ago, when he last played, Cunningham finished for Peste, who hurt his hip. And the Eagles kept the pressure on Dallas in the NFC East with their 7-4 record. The Eagles threw two TD passes, both to Fred Barnett, in the first half and did not return after halftime. Ricky Waters had two short TD runs.

### Packers 31, Browns 20

The way the Browns are playing, Baltimore might not want them. They lost their



Above, Oakland's Napoleon Kaufman is tackled by a Dallas defender Sunday in Oakland. Dallas won, 34-21. Below, Washington's Tom Carter grabs a first-quarter interception from Seattle's Joey Galloway Sunday. Seattle won the game, 27-20.



### Colts 24, Patriots 10

Just 10 games into his career, Curtis Martin of New England (4-7) invited comparisons with second-year running back Marshall Faulk of Indianapolis, OK, let's compare.

Faulk ran for 96 yards, caught eight passes and scored once as Jim Harbaugh led the Colts (6-5), who broke a two-game losing streak. Martin ran for 48 yards and a TD. Harbaugh was 20 of 30 passes for 232 yards and two TDs.

### Panthers 27, Cardinals 7

Kerry Collins threw for 201 yards and two TDs as Carolina held Arizona to its lowest yardage total in 40 years. In winning for the fifth time in six games, Carolina (5-6) continued to distance itself from the previous record for victories by a first-year NFL team. The 1961 Vikings won three games, a mark matched by the '66 Falcons and '67 Saints. Arizona (3-8) lost its third game in a row.

### Lions 24, Bears 17

It looks like the Lions took owner William Clay Ford seriously. Even with Scott Mitchell injured, Detroit (9-6) won its second straight game since Ford told Lions coach Wayne Fontes he'd be gone if he didn't make the playoffs.

Backup QB Don Majkowski threw a 11-yard TD pass to Herman Moore with 2:32 left for the win. Chicago (6-5) lost its third straight.

### Steelers 49, Bengals 31

Kordell Stewart caught a 71-yard TD pass to put Pittsburgh ahead as the Steelers (7-4) scored 36 straight points in the second half. Pittsburgh overcame an 18-point

### deficit — its second-biggest comeback ever — for its third straight win.

Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdowns passes, and Bam Morris ran for three more scores in the final 22 minutes. With Cincinnati (4-7) still leading 31-28 late in the third quarter, Stewart sprang down the middle and took O'Donnell's pass at the Bengals 43, turning it into a go-ahead TD.

### Falcons 31, Rams 6

Jeff George passed for 352 yards and four touchdowns, three to Terance Mathis, as the Falcons (7-4) handed off a 100-yard rush to Jim Kelly in five games and took over the lead in the NFC West. The two teams came into the game tied for the division lead.

### Buccaners 17, Jaguars 16

Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin decided to go for the 2-point conversion and the win. He wound up with a 1-point loss.

Steve Beuerlein, replacing the injured Mark Brunell, threw a 12-yard TD pass to Pete Mitchell with 37 seconds to play, putting the Jaguars within 1. Jimmy Smith caught the conversion pass but was just out of the end zone.

### Broncos 30, Chargers 27

Terrell Davis ran for 76 yards, including 53 on Denver's game-winning drive, and the Broncos won on Jason Elber's 32-yard field goal with 2 seconds left. Denver moved to 6-5 and still in the playoff hunt, while San Diego, playing for the second straight week without running back Ronnie Brown, fell to 6-7.

With the game tied at 27, Davis took control when the Broncos got the ball at their own 33 with 3:43 left. Davis, who had all 30 Denver rushing

### attempts, got the call on six straight plays and his 9-yard run on third-and-4 set up Elam's game-winning.

### Bill 28, Jets 26

Jim Kelly threw for 316 yards, hitting Billy Brooks seven times for 102 yards and two touchdowns, and Buffalo held on to win when Thomas Smith broke up the Jets' second conversion pass.

### The Jets pulled within 2 points when Boomer Esiason hit Adrian Murrell with his 41-yard desperation pass in the end zone on the game's last play.

### Chiefs 20, Oilers 13

Warren Moon turned 39 Saturday, threw for 100 yards and two touchdowns in one of the best performances of his 12-year NFL career. He led the Vikings on scoring drives all seven times he got the ball against a defense that had given up fewer than 20 points in each of the last four games.

### Complete list — B6

which didn't play Saturday, received 44 first-place votes and 1,529 points from a nationwide media panel.

Olio State (11-0) got 13 firsts and 1,477 points after beating Indiana 42-3. Florida (10-0), which defeated Vanderbilt 38-7, received 10 firsts and 488 points.

Northwestern (10-1) passed Tennessee (9-1) in the rankings after the Vols struggled to beat Kentucky 34-31. Northwestern concluded its regular season with a 23-8 victory over Purdue.

Tennessee was fifth, followed by Florida State (9-1), Notre Dame (9-2), Colorado (9-2), Texas (8-1) and Kansas State (9-2).

## CSI asks: Will tourney pressure rattle freshmen?

The Times-News

MIAMI — When College of Southern Idaho opens defense of its national junior college volleyball championship today, there is the assumption here the Eagles are returning a lot of experience.

It is just the opposite — the lack of tournament experience — that bothers Coach Ben Stroud the most.

"Having been here for the last three years, I firmly believe we have the team and talent to win it for the third time," he said. "But what people don't understand is that we are really a young team. We are starting four freshmen."

Stroud doesn't want that construed as a premature alibi but as a simple fact because the Eagle freshmen are "indeed gifted young women."

"And there's no doubt that we have the right two returners," he said of Brazilians Katiane Simionetti and Paula Araujo. "Those two have the courage, the leadership, the talent and the dedication to help these freshmen over any minor problems that might come up."

"But, we're playing some of the nation's best teams and anything can happen in single-elimination," he said.

Stroud has done some phoning and snooping to get a line on some of the teams his Eagles will meet in pool play.

"I think it's important to have an idea of your first couple of opponents. After that we'll have the opportunity during the tournament to do some scouting and pick up tendencies," he said.

What he's found leads him to think it might be tougher than he first thought.

The Eagles open at 10 a.m. (MST) against Bethany Lutheran of Mankato, Minn.

"They have had a solid program and bring in a 33-7 record," Stroud said. "I've been told they can't be considered a pushover but they aren't exactly representing a hotbed of volleyball either."

The respect factor has gone up on Schoolcraft, Mich., the 4 p.m. (MST) opponent.

"I talked to some people I know back here and they believe Schoolcraft has some excellent athletes — big and very physical. I've been told that Michigan does play good high school volleyball and these girls are from some of the better programs," he said.

"I've also been told that maybe they won't be a real quick team, meaning there might not be a lot of back-row digs. But they will challenge everything at the net."

The other pool foe is Sheridan, slated for 11 a.m. (MST) Tuesday. The Eagles will defend Wyoming team earlier this year and Stroud feels his women still have the edge.

"But they are scrappy and they can be dangerous," he said.

The top two teams from each of four pools will advance to single elimination competition Tuesday evening. CSI would play the 4:30 p.m. (MST) game. If seedings hold, that would be against South Mountain, Ariz., another CSI victory in its 59-0 season.

Semifinals are slated for 11 a.m. Wednesday with the national finals at 5 p.m. (MST)

## Northwestern climbs to No. 4

The Associated Press

Nebraska, Ohio State and Florida remained 1-2-3 in The Associated Press college football poll Sunday, while Northwestern moved up one spot to No. 4.

Nebraska (10-0), which didn't play Saturday, received 44 first-place votes and 1,529 points from a nationwide media panel.

Olio State (11-0) got 13 firsts and 1,477 points after beating Indiana 42-3. Florida (10-0), which defeated Vanderbilt 38-7, received 10 firsts and 488 points.

Northwestern (10-1) passed Tennessee (9-1) in the rankings after the Vols struggled to beat Kentucky 34-31. Northwestern concluded its regular season with a 23-8 victory over Purdue.

Tennessee was fifth, followed by Florida State (9-1), Notre Dame (9-2), Colorado (9-2), Texas (8-1) and Kansas State (9-2).

## College hoop kings hold court in Hawaii

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — The UCLA mystique is about to catch up to Jim Harrick. "With UCLA's tradition, we are always a targeted team," he said Sunday as the defending national champions prepared for Monday's season opener against Santa Clara in the Maui Invitational. "It's going to be more so this year."

Aside from No. 4 UCLA, the eight-team field includes No. 3 Villanova and No. 20 North Carolina.

Since capping last season's 31-2 campaign with an 89-78 victory over Arkansas in the NCAA championship game, it's been a "glorious ride" for Harrick. It included an invitation to the Academy Awards, the Masters and a visit with President Clinton at the White House. Also thrown in was a five-year contract extension, which will take him through the 1999-2000 season.

Now, it's time to get down to business. At this point, however, Harrick isn't about to tip his hand. Three starters from the championship team, Ed O'Bannon, Tyus Edney and George Zidek, are now in the NBA.

"We have a young team with lots of questions in several areas," he said and then added, "In a tournament like this, you like to play a lot of guys. But you just don't come in here against a field like this."

While UCLA fends off challengers, Dean Smith will have to find pieces at North Carolina. The perennial national powerhouse lost sophomores Jerry Stackhouse and Rashad Wallace to the NBA as well as long-range shooter Donald Williams to graduation.

In trying to reach the NCAA tournament for the 22nd consecutive season, Smith returns only two starters, guards Dante Calabria and Jeff McInnis.

"I don't know what to expect," Smith said. "We've got two starters back. At times, they've been trying to do too much, but I think they're starting to find their roles."

Villanova brings in the most heralded player in preseason All-America Kerry Kitties, who averaged more than 21 points a game last season.

The tournament on the island of Maui also marks the coaching debuts of two Big Ten coaches, Tom Izzo, who moves up from an assistant's position on Jud Heathcote's staff at Michigan State, and Dick Bennett at Wisconsin, who moved over from Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Monday's first round has Division II champion, the host school from Honolulu, playing Michigan State. With Iowa taking on Wisconsin and North Carolina playing Vanderbilt before the UCLA-Santa Clara game.

# Victory thrills Becker, German crowd

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An emotional Boris Becker won his first major title in three years, beating Michael Chang 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 7-6 (7-5) in the ATP Championship final Sunday.

It was a fitting farewell gift to Becker's faithful Frankfurt fans, who have supported him boisterously in all his appearances in the 9,000-seat Feslalle, which was filled.

After six years, the ATP Championship is moving to another German city, Hanover, next year.

"This was the best crowd I've ever had in Germany," the teary-eyed Becker said, while the fans gave him a standing ovation.

He only missed the 1993 tournament, when he failed to qualify.

After the awards ceremony, with the spotlight on Becker in a darkened hall, the fans swayed with lit lighters in their hands, while his wife, Barbara, came down to kiss him.

Becker, who also won the tournament in 1992 and in 1988, when it was the Masters and played in New York, has played in 10 of the last 11 season-ending championships of the top eight players in the world.

This was his seventh final. He was runner-up in 1985, 1986, 1989 and 1994, when he lost to Pete Sampras.

Becker had not won a major tournament since the 1992 ATP Championship. His last Grand Slam title was the Australian Open in 1991, when he held the No. 1 ranking for 12 weeks.

"Maybe next year I can get closer to No. 1 again," he said.

Three days short of his 28th birthday, Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion, had won only one title this year, in February at Marseille, France.

He began poorly against Chang, dropping his first service game. But he caught up in the ninth game, breaking Chang with aggressive play, and the set went to a tiebreaker, which Becker dominated.

Becker was devastating in the second set, changing pace and hitting stunning winners from all over the court. Considered one of the top players indoors, Becker was in his element.

Chang fell behind two breaks when he double-faulted at the end of the fourth game and Becker was in command.

He finished the set with another break, clinching the set point with a tremendous backhand winner down the line.

"I couldn't miss a shot," Becker said. "I played like I was on another planet."

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"I couldn't miss a shot," Becker said. "I played like I was on another planet."



Michael Chang gets up after falling during the finals match against Boris Becker at the ATP World Championship in Germany Sunday.

Chang agreed. "He served unbelievably," Chang said. "I've never seen anyone serve like that. He played great."

Chang has vastly improved his game, gaining a big serve and playing more aggressively. But it was not enough against

the man who thrives on such a game. The third set went with serve, although Becker had to save a break point in the seventh game. He finished the match with his 24th ace, after 2 hours, 16 minutes, and raised his arms in triumph.

## Graf outlasts Huber in grueling WTA final

NEW YORK (AP) — Known for how quickly she ends matches, Steffi Graf also does pretty well in marathons.

Graf, despite having to treat blisters on her right foot several times, prevailed in only the second women's five-set final in 94 years Sunday, beating Annika Huber to win the WTA Tour Championships.

"It's an incredible end to an unbelievable year," Graf said after outlasting her German compatriot 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

The baseline battle on Madison Square Garden's blue carpet lasted 2 hours, 47 minutes.

"Knowing it could go either way and the serve was so important, probably excitement-wise the fifth set was special," Graf said.

Only when Huber's backhand was intercepted by the net to cap a long rally, giving her opponent a service break in the eighth game of the fifth set, was Graf close to winning the title and the \$500,000 prize in this season-ending tournament.

Even then she had to hold serve to close the match. On the first point, when she cracked a winning forehand down the line, she let out a half-word, half-hiss, "Yes." It was the first

emotional display on the court all week. She followed with her 10th ace. Two points later, she cried tears of joy.

The last five-set final was in 1990, when Monica Seles defeated Gabriela Sabatini. The previous time a women's match went five sets was in 1901. After that, women were limited to best-of-3 sets matches, with the Championships adopting a best-of-5 sets final in 1984.

"I'm not sure if I'm numb or not," Graf said. "Obviously I'm extremely happy to get through this one."

Huber earned \$250,000, her biggest pay-

day, and now has a 0-10 lifetime record against Graf.

Ranked No. 1 in the world and top-seeded in this elite 16-player tournament, Graf was expected to have an easy time winning her fourth Championships crown.

She started as if it were going to be a quick day, needing only 11 minutes to lead 4-0.

"I was thinking I hope it doesn't go on like this for three sets," Huber said. "I was really, really nervous. I think everybody saw it. ... I didn't know how to hold my racket in my hand."

## Top teams duke it out

### La. Tech knocks off No. 1 UConn in OT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After losing to last-season's No. 1 in the last two NCAA tournaments, Louisiana Tech needed to prove to itself it could win the tough battles.

Never let it be said its didn't pick on somebody its own size to make the point.

### Women's college basketball

The Lady Techsters rallied from four points down in overtime for an 83-81 victory over top-ranked, defending national champion Connecticut on Sunday in the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

It ended Connecticut's 35-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

"No question it was so important to win this game. It's probably the biggest game in our program in a long time," said Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore.

Tech's Debra Williams scored eight straight points in overtime to give Connecticut its first taste of defeat in more than a year.

"Games like this are so hard to play this early in the season when you think about the emotions that are involved," said UConn coach Geno Auriemma. "It feels like they just lost in the Final Four."

Williams hit back-to-back 3-pointers to rally the Lady Techsters from a 79-75 overtime deficit. The second put Tech up 81-79 lead with 47 seconds to go.

Connecticut center Kara Wolters, who had 29 points and 20 rebounds, scored on a tip-in with 26.3 seconds left to tie it at 81.

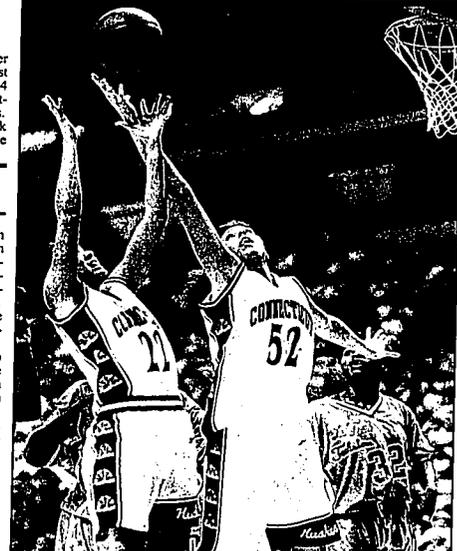
The Lady Techsters ran down the clock and the Williams drove straight down the lane and hit a layup with 5.2 seconds left for the victory. UConn couldn't get off a shot before the buzzer.

"I thought it was a hell of a game," Auriemma said. "I'm proud of the way my team played and the way we came back, down six with 40-something seconds left in regulation. It would have been easy for us to pack it in. If I think 100 things about this game, 95 of them are positive."

No. 6 Tennessee 78, No. 3 Virginia 51

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pat Summitt told her Tennessee team in practice it was the worst-rebounding bunch she'd ever seen in her 22 years of coaching.

Surely she was kidding. At least Virginia must think so.



Connecticut center Kara Wolters and guard Amy Duran battle for a rebound as Louisiana Tech forward Maquicha Walker looks on Sunday in Knoxville.

ranked Cavaliers 66-34 Sunday en route to a 78-51 victory in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

Fourth-ranked Louisiana Tech edged No. 1 Connecticut 83-81 in overtime in the opening game, snapping the nation's longest winning streak at 35 games.

Tennessee ran its home winning streak to 65 games and tagged Virginia with its worst loss since the 1989 NCAA tournament, when it defeated the Cavaliers 80-47.

To find another team that beat Virginia so badly, you have to go all the way back to 1984 when North Carolina did it.

"I was most unhappy with the rebounding, not checking out and doing the things we normally do," Virginia coach Debbie Ryan said. "We just didn't compete today and that bothers me."

Summitt unveiled a new and different team from the ones that went 122-11 over the last four years, but the results didn't change in the final minutes.

Virginia added 16 points and nine rebounds for Colorado, while Raegan Scott had 10 points and seven boards.

## Elkington, Calcavecchia stay hot to take Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Steve Elkington and Mark Calcavecchia combined for a 51-under-par 59 in a scramble format Sunday to win the \$1.1 million Shark Shootout by one shot over Lee Janzen and Chip Beck, who had a final score of 57.

"We could have birdied every hole today," Elkington said. "We were never in trouble but knew we needed to make a lot of birdies to win."

Elkington and Calcavecchia, who finished with a 32-under 184 total in the 54-hole event, started the back nine with eight consecutive birdies.

It was Elkington's second Shark Shootout title and Calcavecchia's first. Each won \$150,000.

"I hit a lot of good irons but Steve hit every one of his irons great today," Calcavecchia said. "You get into grooves like that and you know you are going to keep hitting good shots. It was exciting and great to win here for the first time."

Janzen and Beck birdied the last eight holes to a \$85,000 each.

"We played better than most and should have birdied the 10th hole," Janzen said. "I had a lot of fun and these different formats force you to attack the golf course from the first hole. It really helps you become an aggressive player."

The three-day event, now in its seventh year, uses a different format each day for the 10 teams. On Friday, they played alternate shot, while Saturday was best ball.

Sunday's final round was a scramble which sees each player hit a tee shot. Each player then plays a second shot from the spot where the selected tee shot lands and the best second shot is selected. Play continues using this process until the hole is completed.

"The scramble format is very exciting," Beck said. "I was looking forward to winning this week. It's the first tournament I've played well in lately."

## Letter

### CSI rodeo team deserves more coverage than it gets

Rodeo is a sport too! I am very disappointed in *The Times-News* sports department. Even though I called two weeks ago and told them of the tremendous success of the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team and then sent in an article more than a week ago — nothing has been mentioned. No one has bothered to call Shawn Davis for an interview, no pictures have been taken, as usual, the rodeo team has been completely ignored.

It seems to be the trend with *The Times-News* to ignore the sport of rodeo and yet Idaho has had as much or more success from this sport on a national level than any other. I hear people complaining when Idaho contestants are competing at the National High School Finals, the National Collegiate Finals and even at the National Finals Rodeo because there is no coverage in *The Times-News*.

The reason there is no coverage is a mystery to me. It's not because they don't receive the information. It comes over the Associated Press sometimes twice daily. I know, because I have worked in the press room at national events. Also, I for one have called and faxed in results that go, I guess, in the sports department round file.

Idaho is a rodeo-oriented state. It has the third largest National High School Rodeo membership, next only to Utah and Texas in the nation. We brag of five Miss Rodeo Americas, as many as any other state in the nation. Shawn

Davis, coach of the CSI Rodeo Team, is a former Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Champion and is responsible for building the National Finals Rodeo into one of the largest and most successful sports events in Las Vegas. The CSI Rodeo Team is always among the nation's leaders and has produced some of the most successful pro rodeo cowboys in today's circuit.

This year's CSI team is leading the national standings by close to double points over Montana State University. Several of the CSI cowboys and cowgirls are very high individually in the national rankings. Many of these athletes are local talents and not recruited from out of state or out of country.

I feel Shawn Davis and his rodeo team deserve the same coverage, respect and enthusiasm given the other CSI sports teams by *The Times-News*. Wake up, sports department! Rodeo is a sport too!

LANA DEE PARKER  
Wendell

Editor's note: Ms. Parker is right. We blew it by skipping the CSI rodeo team's fall schedule. After her recent note, we tried to contact Coach Shawn Davis for an update. It took a few days, but we got it. Look for a story on the rodeo team in tomorrow's sports section, and complete coverage of the spring rodeo schedule.

As for the national events, our Associated Press wire sends very limited results and only for the biggest events. And even those usually arrive too late in the evening to make the paper.

## Briefly in sports

### Even in victory, Sorenstam not satisfied

GOLD COAST, Australia — Annika Sorenstam is a perfectionist.

Even though the Swede shot a 4-under-par 69 Sunday to win the Australian Ladies Masters championship by a record eight strokes, she still wasn't completely satisfied.

"I was very happy with the way I played for the first three days, but I was a little tentative today and I was swinging the clubs too fast — I didn't play as aggressively as I would have liked," she said.

Sorenstam, the dominant figure in women's golf in 1995, had a 72-hole total of 270, finishing 22-under-par — also a tournament record.

Sorenstam, who had earlier rounds of 66-68-67 over the par-73, 61.52-yard Royal Pines Resort course, bettered the previous record of 269 set by Laura Davies of Britain last year.

She missed by four shots of qualifying the best-ever tournament record of 25-under by Davies in this year's Irish Open.

The win was the sixth of the year for U.S. Open champion Sorenstam, who was the leading money winner on both the U.S. LPGA and European tours. She collected \$33,750.

On Monday night in New York, Sorenstam will be presented with an award as Player of the Year on the U.S. LPGA Tour.

### Ozaki strokes 30-foot eagle putt to win tourney

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Jumbo Ozaki rolled in a 30-foot eagle putt on the final hole for a one-shot victory Sunday in the \$2 million Dunlop Phoenix Golf Tournament.

Ozaki, the defending champion, had trailed until his last shot, which left Americans Robert Gamez and Senior Jose and Australian Peter Senior one stroke behind.

"I felt as though I could make an eagle at the last, and the putt I had was similar to the one I had last year and I knew it wouldn't break very much," said Ozaki, who set up the winning shot on the 334-yard, par-5 hole with a 4-iron shot from 232 yards out.

His 3-under-par 68 gave him an 11-under 273 total and a first prize of \$360,000. That placed him first in Japan PGA Tour earnings list with three events remaining.

Compiled from wire reports



# Focus and Classified

## As stakes escalate, debate gets nastier

## Battle over Medicare, Medicaid goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional decorum has been shattered recently by everything from the childish to the offensive as the stakes have escalated in the debate over America's future.

"We never seen things as bad as they are now," said Rep. Jim Moran, a three-term Democrat from Virginia. Moran knows firsthand. Last week he grappled with Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., just off the House floor after the two exchanged insults on the floor.

The encounter between Moran, a former amateur boxer, and Cunningham, a former fighter pilot, preceded one of the most contentious days in the House in recent memory Saturday.

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., had his words "taken down," or expunged from the record, after he said, in reference to President Clinton, "We are here to nail the little bugger down." Under a 200-year tradition in which lawmakers still refer to each other as "gentleman" and "gentlewoman," it's not permitted to impugn the character of the president or fellow members.

That didn't stop Democrats, who occupied the floor in a show of solidarity after Republicans went home, from putting in the speaker's chair a cartoon poster of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wearing diapers.

And that didn't help the mood of quick-throated Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Oversight Committee. He ordered the microphones turned off so the Democrats couldn't be heard and he threatened to fire a House employee who turned them back on.

Most of the fireworks have been in the House, whose members have been in the vanguard of the Republican drive to radically cut some government programs and balance the budget in seven years. In the Senate, the rhetoric has been heated at times, but seldom personal.

The verbal combat reached a peak in the past week with the showdown over the budget, but skirmishes began within hours of the convening of Congress last January when the new majority Republicans began

to ram through — and the Democrats to resist — the GOP's "Contract With America" agenda.

Republican presidential candidate Rep. Bob Dornan of California was chastised for saying Clinton had "given aid and comfort to the enemy" in avoiding the draft during the Vietnam War. In the Senate, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., drew fire for accusing Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., of "sleazy, tawdry tactics" during the balanced budget debate.

By the end of the month, Gingrich said he was appointing Republicans to police GOP floor speeches to make sure they were within the bounds of civility. In February, Clinton, with Gingrich sitting at his side at a national prayer breakfast, pleaded for "more spirituality, civility and humility" in government.

But things have gotten worse. In September, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., angered over Republican efforts to rush through Medicare legislation, compared Republicans to the Nazis he fought in World War II. "I had to fight you guys 50 years ago," he said. Gibbons also engaged in a language shouting match with Thomas, who said Gibbons put his tie.

Gibbons on Sunday said the Republican refusal to allow proper time to debate their bills was the cause of the stridency. "It's only when you get us caught like a bunch of rats in a cage that we lose our civility,"

— Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

— Rep. John Mica, R-Fla.

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ness in Congress reflected what he called the "deterioration of the democratic process in this country." The problem, he said, is that "incivility sells. People remember the bomb throwers."

Rep. Glen Browder, D-Ala., said the nastiness in Congress reflected what he called the "deterioration of the democratic process in this country." The problem, he said, is that "incivility sells. People remember the bomb throwers."

They've created an atmosphere where almost anything goes," he said.

The agreement to reopen the federal government does not end the budget fight between President Clinton and Republicans in Congress. It simply is expected to declare a truce until Dec. 15 while they try to work out their differences over government spending and tax priorities.

Here's a brief look at some of the major issues still in contention:

**MEDICARE:** Both Republicans in Congress and President Clinton want to increase spending over the next seven years for the health care program for the elderly they were under how much. Republicans want a slower rate of growth than President Clinton does. Republicans would reduce projected spending by about 14 percent over seven years, while Clinton wants to reduce projected spending by about 6 percent.

To achieve their savings both Republicans and Clinton would scale back payments to hospitals and doctors, raise Medicare premiums above what they would be under Clinton law, and encourage the elderly to enroll in managed care plans. The dispute is over the degree of change. Republicans would cut the cap on wage-to-beneficiaries higher premiums.

**MEDICAID:** This looms as one of the toughest health care programs for the poor. Republicans want to put the brakes on faster on rising Medicaid spending. Republicans want to reduce annual Medicaid spending increases from about 10 percent a year to about 5 percent a year. Clinton has suggested less than half the savings.

There may be an even bigger dispute may be over the philosophy behind the federal-state health care programs for the poor.

Republicans want to let states run much of the program, and give them much more leeway in determining eligibility and benefits. The GOP would let states decide which disabled people get aid and loosen federal nursing home standards. Clinton would retain many federal standards.

**TAXES:** Republicans want to enact \$245 billion in tax cuts over the next seven years, while Clinton has proposed about \$100 billion in cuts. Both would provide credits for taxpayers with children; Republicans have proposed a new \$500-per-child credit for families with annual income; Clinton would phase in a \$500-per-child credit for families up to \$75,000 of income. Republicans want to cut the capital gains tax rate. Clinton has not proposed that but may be receptive. Both would expand IRAs, but in different ways. One big sticking point: Unlike Clinton, Republicans want to place enforcement of some existing environmental regulations on hold and open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil exploration. Republicans also want to eliminate Clinton's Goals 2000 education program and curb a direct-loan program for college students.

— Knight Ridder News Service

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**50 LEGAL**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The State of Idaho Military Division will receive Interior bids at building T-518, 11400 North 21st Street, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho until 3:30 p.m. local time on November 23, 1995.

**AD-208EN-GR**, Attn: Cpl Michael Aguilar, 4715 S. Byrd St., Bldg 5, 1st Fl., Boise, ID 83705-8005.

The project consists of installation of a heat cable system for the purpose of melting ice and snow on the perimeter of the Halley National Guard Armory road.

Bidding documents are available at no charge from Cpl. Aguilar located in Bldg 518, 11400 North 21st Street, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho until 3:15 PM, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time on November 23, 1995. Documents may be obtained for a fee for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, ID 83720.

Intermountain Contractor, 415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83702.

Estimated cost: \$11,300.

**RAJ DENISEN**, Bureau Chief, Bureau of Construction, Division of Public Works, Boise, ID 83720.

PUBLISHED: November 20, 21 and 22, 1995.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN**

**FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. SP 95 00981 M  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of HAZEL LEONE OSTRANDER, Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that WILLIAM E. OSTRANDER, the undersigned, is the appointed personal representative for the estate of deceased HAZEL LEONE OSTRANDER. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to WILLIAM E. OSTRANDER, c/o Mary Tunn, 917 First Security Bank Building, 102 Main Avenue, South, Office #1, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 13th day of November, 1995.

William E. Ostrander

**Estimated cost:**  
PUBLISHED: November 20, 27 and December 4, 1995.

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) ton 4 x 4 pickup until 10:30 a.m. MDT on Thursday, December 7, 1995, at the office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 409, 650 Adfalcon Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0402. Telephone 208-737-2102. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. MDT December 7, 1995, in the Falls West Conference Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms may be obtained by calling Marc Harrison at 208-737-2102. Instructions to bidders include all state and bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 38 and 40, Idaho Code.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

By: John Bingham, Administrator  
Date: October 25, 1995

PUBLISHED: October 30 and November 13, 1995.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The December annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held December 6-8, 1995, at the Red Lion Downtown, Boise, Idaho. The general membership meeting will be held Thursday, December 7, 1995, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

**NOTICE**

Pursuant to Idaho Code 567-2243, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Date of Notice: November 13, 1995

Date of Meeting: December 7, 1995 at 9 a.m.

Place of Meeting: Idaho Department of Fish and Game Trophy Room, 800 South Walnut, Boise, ID 83707.

An open house for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. on December 6, 1995 at the same location.

Persons Attending: Commissioners, Director, Assistant Directors, Staff.

Priority of Meeting: Agenda/Rules: Wild turkey; nonresident deer and elk tag quotas; nonresident deer and elk tag allocation; clearing dates for big game seasons.

The site will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements

call the Director's office at 208-334-5159.

PUBLISHED: November 17, 20 and 21, 1995.

PUBLISHED: November 20, 27 and December 4, 1995.

**USDA FOREST SERVICE**  
Intermountain Region  
Sawtooth National Forest  
Sawtooth National Recreation Area  
Custer County, Idaho

On November 16, 1995, Forest Supervisor William P. LaVere made a decision to issue an amendment to the special use permit held by US West Communications and Salmon River Electric CO-OP. These amendments allow the permittees to bury power and phone lines across approximately 4000 linear foot of National Forest system lands in Custer County, Idaho.

The Decision Notice is available upon request from the Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 and at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area Headquarters, State Route, Ketchum, ID 83340.

This decision is pursuant to 36 CFR 216.8 (b) (3) is not subject to appeal and may be implemented after November 21, 1995.

PUBLISHED: November 20, 1995.

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND Yellow female Lab.** Young, full grown, black and white, found at Golf Course Rd. 1/2 between 83 & Bldg 1/2. Call 224-3935

**FOUND pigmy goat.** Black & white in color. Call 734-7335 or 738-8660.

**LOST Schnauzer cross** buff color, around morning 8:00, name is Minsky and a reward. 733-3568 or 734-8000.

**LOST White top eared rabbit.** On Monaco St. Carriely put. If found Please call 734-1763.

**LOST White and black BORDER COLLIE.** Female, about 7 mos. Last seen between Panna I & Perrine Bridge 834-8861 834-8581. REWARD!!

**PHYSIC HOT LINE**  
For all of your needs Talk live to a Psychic Today 1-800-226-4345 ext. 2189 83-85 minute must be 18 years or older TouchOne phone required TolserviceUSA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD 301-737-2223

**FAX YOUR AD**  
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208-734-5538

**100 PERSONALS**

**HOW TO FIND LOVE**  
If you are tired of trying to meet people the hard way, then try the hottest, easiest method ever. Date Line at 1-800-896-3636 ext. 2429 \$2.95 per minute. Length of call 3 minutes. Must be 18 years old. \$2.95/minute must be 18 years or older. TouchOne phone required. TolserviceUSA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD 301-737-2223

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SINGLET Free info: 1-800-949-0411... romance, marriage, Pro-fess, discreet, Heart Quest

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY

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OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 704-477 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES A CLEAN IMPRESSION. Call us for all your cleaning needs!

BANKRUPTCY A Chapter 7 & A2 related cases. Free telephone consultation.

Help! Frenzical house keeper needs homes to clean in HV area.

House cleaning lots of experience & fast. Call 324-725 leave message.

Housekeeping-quality work at reasonable rates. Honest & dependable. Call 734-2217.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES Adult Care Available: New private country home in Starfield.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? We'll buy it for you easy, inexpensive!

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES BAND 4 Parties. 536-6727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 13 YRS. EXPERIENCE. Childcare. College area. Cindy 733-9660

LITTLE WRANGLERS Has openings. Perrine School area. All ages.

Mother of 3 will provide a caring & playful atmosphere for your precious ones. Call 736-8337.

200 EMPLOYMENT ASSEMBLY TRUSS ASSEMBLERS needed. Pick up applications at: Ruston Trust Co. 30W. 1005. Jerome.

BARTENDING Diamondfield Jacks Lounge is accepting applications for Bartender. If you are energetic, upbeat and hard working with a quality customer service focus. Please apply in person at the Twin Falls location 1777 Kimberly Rd., T.F., ID.

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls 733-7300

CONSTRUCTION Stone mason helper. Stock granite rock. Sun. Chas. Knudsen 462-4111 Ex. 3181.

CONSTRUCTION AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUALS Looking for a Career in Construction. Must be self-starter & self-motivated.

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CONSTRUCTION Stone mason helper. Stock granite rock. Sun. Chas. Knudsen 462-4111 Ex. 3181.

DRIVERS NEEDED NOW! Long Haul Truck Drivers 2 years experience required. Please call 734-9679

ELECTRICAL JOHNSON, E. M. Y. M. A. JOHNSON, E. M. Y. M. A. must have Idaho license, be experienced in 3 phase motor control wiring.

CONSTRUCTION: Looking for additional same construction company is seeking skilled and experienced construction workers for year round employment.

FARM Help needed year round. Sun. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1153, Twin Falls, ID. 83303

FORK LIFT OPERATOR Experienced, well-motivated, self-starter for night shift at Gooding plant.

HOTEL DESK CLERK accepting applications, for eve. 7:00-11:00 p.m. in person, Econo Lodge, 320 Main Avenue S., TF

HOTEL The Best Western Canyon Springs is accepting applications at the Front Desk for a part time Guest Service Representative.

HOUSEKEEPING Maids needed part-time, apply at Holiday Motel, 400 W. Main Ave. W. No phone calls please.

MANAGER FOR OFFICE IN BURLEY Join the winning team in the Burley area.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN STAFFING Opportunity for working in the Halley area for quality firm.

MISCELLANEOUS DIETARY AIDE needed 4-5 days a week, split shift to start.

MISCELLANEOUS MIAER. Experienced milker needed on Gooding dairy. Call 934-4958.

MISCELLANEOUS Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for dishwasher, cook and wait staff.

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MECHANIC needed, apply in person. Bill's Automotive, 402 Main Ave. S. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL Home Health Director Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of Home Health Director.

MEDICAL Technologist Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an opening for a Medical Technologist (M) (ASCP) or equivalent.

MEDICAL Are you planning a move? Classified ad we point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

MEDICAL THERAPY TECH needed to work in professional home-based children's center.

MEDICAL Transcriptions/vocational, job opening in the Twin Falls area.

MISCELLANEOUS I need a permanent part time person to run errands, go for parts, do general labor and occasionally drive truck.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE AGENT-OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE Expanding real estate company looking for licensed agents.

MISCELLANEOUS MOM'S If you want to be home with the kids and still use your driving license.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES Customer Representative Publishing company has openings for an ambitious, aggressive representative.

MISCELLANEOUS RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes for \$300.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MISCELLANEOUS ESTABLISHED SECURITY SERVICE for sale, includes all equipment, uniforms, owner will train.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE TURKEY DELI OPERATION. Eves 423-9498

MISCELLANEOUS For rent in Shoehorn-lake-out for Mexican food or 7450 + food. Uti, incl. 888-2477.

MISCELLANEOUS Halley Bread Company for sale. A specialty bakery bread producing excellent financial returns.

MISCELLANEOUS Silverado Package, Loaded, w/Shell. Stock #2204

MISCELLANEOUS 1994 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 P.U. NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

MISCELLANEOUS 1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

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NURSE CNA position available, full time, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Every other weekend.

NURSE CNA & experienced N.A. FT. 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. shift. Apply in person at E. M. Y. M. A. Hospital.

NURSE CNA's & NA's needed, CNA classes available. Exceptional benefits.

NURSE CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Call for interview.

NURSE CNA's Part and full time positions available. Please contact DNS at 888-2228.

NURSE/CNA'S - Ages 16-24? Women/Men - No drug use - No tattoos - 90% Placement - Dropout or HC. Graduates welcome.

PLUMBERS We are hiring new construction/residential, & repair plumber, must be journeyman.

PRESSER Experienced, wanted FT. Call Scott at 733-1717.

REAL ESTATE AGENT-OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE Expanding real estate company looking for licensed agents.

SALES MOM'S If you want to be home with the kids and still use your driving license.

SALES Customer Representative Publishing company has openings for an ambitious, aggressive representative.

SALES RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes for \$300.

SALES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALES ESTABLISHED SECURITY SERVICE for sale, includes all equipment, uniforms, owner will train.

SALES FOR SALE TURKEY DELI OPERATION. Eves 423-9498

SALES For rent in Shoehorn-lake-out for Mexican food or 7450 + food. Uti, incl. 888-2477.

SALES Halley Bread Company for sale. A specialty bakery bread producing excellent financial returns.

SALES Silverado Package, Loaded, w/Shell. Stock #2204

SALES 1994 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 P.U. NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

SALES 1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

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SALES 1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

SECRETARY FULL-TIME SECRETARIES needed for busy Real Estate office.

SECRETARY In agricultural lab. Need secretarial skills and good word perfect skills.

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LOOK AT THESE GREAT DEALERS! 1993 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON P.U. NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

1993 DODGE W-150 1/2 TON 4x4 NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

1995 FORD F-150 P.U. NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

1995 GMC 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 P.U. NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

1995 FORD F-150 P.U. XLT PKG. NOW \$17488 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

1994 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 P.U. NOW \$17988 or \$0 DOWN \$329 MO.

1995 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 WAS \$26995 NOW \$23500

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 DR. 4x4 WAS \$29995 NOW \$26988

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE SUZUKI 510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 833-5776





# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Pedantry prides herself on being wrong by the rules; while common sense is contented to be right without them."  
—Charles C. Colton

"I did what almost everyone would do," exclaimed East. "A rule I learned long ago advises to lead up to dummy's weakness and through declarer's strength."  
Can you find the "rules" in the defense of today's game?  
South won his heart, Jack and passed his spade six to East's queen. Correctly placing the heart ace with South, East pounded the club jack through South. It seemed obvious to lead through South's club strength.  
Obvious or not, it didn't work. South's clubs were impregnable. South won his ace, knocked out the trump ace and had an easy claim for 10 tricks. What clues did East overlook?

East was right to place the heart ace with South. It was extremely unlikely West had underled the heart ace. However, which club he should have been able to locate? Clearly, the trump ace had to be with West. And instead of leading through South's clubs, East had a "common sense" shift to the ace and another diamond. When West wins his trump ace, it leads to the diamond and the well-timed ruff beats the game.

**WEST**  
♠ A 5  
♥ 10 9 8 5  
♦ 8 5 2  
♣ Q 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ Q 3 2  
♥ 4 3 2  
♦ A 7  
♣ J 10 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ J 10 8 7 6  
♥ A J  
♦ 9 6 4 3  
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass  
1♦ Pass 2♠ Pass  
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ J  
♥ A K 5  
♦ Q J 10 8 3  
♣ 9 7 2

East South West North  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Heart king. Better to go after your quick tricks than possible slow ones.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, 701 W. 22nd, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Copyright 1995, United Feature Syndicate.

**NEW SATELLITE SYSTEM**  
HF remote, Moving, must sell. 423-5198

**PACKING BOXES & PAPERS**  
S&S, Elec. adding machine \$10. Dehydrator \$10. Call 733-6352

**SATELLITE DISH 9'**  
Wilson 3, Tracker 3, \$400. Call 677 between 9-6pm

**Sega CD and Sega Genesis**  
with games. 825-5823, eves or leave message.

**Used cash register**  
\$150.00 Call 733-2058

Be sure to include price when you call. Items for sale in classified.

**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Baby grand piano, superb cond. must see/play, delivered \$2350. 678-2717

Estay upright piano, \$750. Best offer. Call 324-5028.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION:**  
Flute, voice, piano, guitar, etc. Family rates. Dr. Kathleen Bondurant, D. (Former SCSU & UNH music faculty). 733-2879.

**SPINNET piano** in nice condition, w/ stool. Needs tuning. \$475. 733-2034 after 5 pm.

**WURKITZER Piano** sell by 11/28 can deliver. \$895/offer 678-2717.

**Yamaha flute**, \$325. 825-5823, evenings or leave message.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9888

**Executive style** furniture, wicker deck, solid oak computer table & typing table. Call 736-7546.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
50 gallon fish tank, with all accessories and large fish. \$300. 736-7124

**AKITA AKC**, puppies, 8 weeks old, \$400. Black & white. \$300. 655-4361.

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**, purebred, pup, working parents. 324-7588

**BEAGLES**, 4, adorable reg. AKC, ready for Christmas, reserve yours now. \$150 ea. 436-6302.

**BLACK LAB**, AKC reg. male for sale. Champion lineage. \$30-2068 after 6:00

**BORDER COLLIE X** pups, 9 wks old, 5 & 2 \$23-2877

**CHEESAPEAKE BAY Retrievers**, AKC Puppies. Excellent hunting & family dogs. Great dispositions, males & females. Ready 11/30/95 624-3301

**CHOCOLATE LAB** pups, AKC, good bloodlines, dew claws, ready for first shots, wormed, ready now. \$250. 736-9177

**CHEESAPEAKE lab pups**, (5) 1st shots, dew clawed, \$125 or trade. 423-4182.

**DACHSHUNDS Puppies**  
AKC 2 red males, \$200 ea. Call 543-6283 msg.

**DALMATIAN male**, 5 mos., w/dog house, \$400. Call evenings 326-3619

**DALMATIAN X pup**, \$250 ea. 4 black & white kittens. FREE. 324-2859

**DINOO** pups, red & blue, \$24-2279

FREE to good home, female black lab & Greyhound, 4 yrs old, spayed. Good w/ kids, also a female golden lab, 1 1/2 yrs old. \$200. Call for home in the country. Call 538-2956 any time.

**FREE**: Kittens. 324-8418

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC** Puppies. Parents are available to see. Father is a good water dog. \$200 ea. 536-5822

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC** pups champion lineage. Ready Christmas Eve. \$250/ea. Deposit, picks, holds. Call 543-8588, dog best.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER**  
AKC just returned 2 beautiful males 9 wks old, 1 championship background. \$185 ea. 436-1154

No more lones electric dog collar, like new, transmitter never used, now \$104, sell for \$69. 733-0884

**POPCORN** pup, AKC 1st shots. Sable, w/black tips \$275. 738-0138

**ROTTWEILER** pup, AKC Special 1 week only, 3 mo old, \$250. 734-0889 msg.

**SIAMESE & Persian** kittens, ready to pick w/1st shots. Call 536-5750.

**822 TOOLSMACHINERY**  
LUMBER RACKS for full size just made. Drafting machine. \$30. 324-4764

**SAWS**: Sears radial arm & cabinet makers table, \$250/ea. 735-0218

**SENCO** nail gun, shoots 6-6in penny nail. \$300. Call 734-6719, Eves.

**823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
New organic soups & other product, will deliver. Call 543-4107, 537-8650 or 537-8519

**824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
MITSUBISHI 21" Color w/remote \$150. Sanyo 400 watt stereo amp. \$150. Quasar VCR \$50. Call 734-1635 Mark

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4878 eves & weekends

Buying costume, Star Wars, McDonald toys & other speciality items. Science fiction, collectibles. 733-0106, ask for Laura.

**COLOR TV'S & VCR's** needing repair. 734-3839

**Wanted to buy a good quality** table saw, 10". Call 734-7181.

**Wanted to buy a new board w/bidings**. Call 324-3138 evenings.

**Wanted to buy claw foot tub** in good condition. 733-4112, ask for Alex.

**Wanted to buy electric hospital bed**. 736-7946

**Wanted to buy horse trailer**: 1990 or newer; 2 horse, slant load with work in back, prefer Trail West. Call Madeline 788-4979 or 788-3889.

**Wanted to buy old crated & embroidered linens, old hats, and antique marble topped walnut furniture**. Call 733-7338

**Wanted to buy or rent 8' folding tables**. 543-5315.

**Wanted to buy used Mercury Sable** Ford Taurus 1989/1992, under 80,000 miles. Call 734-5626 leave message.

**Wanted to buy used hot tub**. Call 734-5854.

**Wanted to buy Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes** from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates, collections. Call 733-9668 or 733-1322 eves.

**Wanted: Incredible sweat or machine**, must have all in one, pad, prefer Trail West. Call Madeline 788-4979 or 788-3889.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
RED LION INN & CASINO GARAGE SALE, Elk River, NV. Nov. 24, 25, 26, 9 am to 5 pm, in our ballroom at the casino, and throughout the area. And much, much more!

**828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
Power Scooter, used very little. Call 536-2957

**829 FLEA MARKETS**  
X-MAS SHOP AT THE INDOOR FLEA MARKET TF National Gift Treasury Frontier Road by CSI! Dec. 2nd 9-5 & Dec. 3rd 9-5. Toys, cards, jewelry, collector cards, jewelry, electronics, books, new merchandise, and much more!

**900 RECREATIONAL**  
Turbo 400 AT, not necessary that it works. Call 825-5817

Used ceramic mold, kits 438-2525 or 678-9195 eves.

**901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**  
'80 Suzuki Jt. 50cc, auto clutch, 2 spd, \$400. Call 734-8337

'83 Yamaha XT350 and '82 Yamaha WR200. Both in excellent cond. 734-2547.

1978 KE175, low miles, garaged, perfect condition. Call Gene 733-7783

1984 Yamaha XT 800 Enduro, 2300 miles, super nice! May be used for a model 125cc. \$1200.00/offer. Call 543-8228.

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
8' Gem Top Navajo, High top, white, loaded. \$450.00. Call 736-4989.

**CANOPY SHOPPE**  
Canopies for rent or sale. Ideal shade for Hot Tubs, Patios, Carports, ETC.... All sizes are available, easy to install. Call 678-4000.

**GUN AUCTION**  
Sat., Dec. 2nd 11am Living Estate of Carl Wheeler, Carl Wheeler, et al. has been collecting guns since the age of 15. These guns have never been offered for sale. A truly hard to find personal collection. The finest collection of firearms we have ever had the privilege to offer for sale at a public auction. Includes antique to modern, muzzle loader to semi-auto; blunderbuss to revolver; over 250 quality firearms to be sold. Some of the fine guns include: Rare Winchester model 21, 20 ga. 2 barrel set case; Happers Ferry musket, many Colts, including 1851 Navy One lever makes including Browning, Winchester, Colt, Remington, LC Smith, Parker, Stevens, Smith, Smith & Wesson, Springfield, S&W, Hill, Remington.

**WORTH THE DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE**  
Items will be moved & sold at: 3210 E. Chandler Blvd., Boise Center of English & Chinese. Exit 48 off Interstate 84! Terms of Sale: Cash, Cashiers Check, Personal Check, Property ID, Visa, Master Card, American Express. 10% Buyers Premium. Must have \$100 cash on hand. Refundable deposit required on all bidding numbers. \$10 cover charge. Preview: Fri. Dec. 1st 10am-5pm. Sat. Dec. 2nd 11am-11pm.

**WANTED: 1973-79 Ford F250 or F350 crew cab**. 4x4. P.U. must be in reasonable cond. \$24-4227.

**WANTED: A house near Twin Falls**. Fixer upper ok. Owner cash. 734-4658

**WENDELL, Jr.** High science student are looking for old or unused aquarums & equip. If you have any tanks, pumps, filters, etc., that are cluttering up your house or garage and would like to donate them to science, please call John Smith at 324-4380

**Wanted love birds & big cage**. Call 837-6267.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
Heritage gun sale, fire proof, elec. key padlock, 26X30X80, holds 27 long guns-storage, 6 months old. Paid \$1000. \$975/offer. (2) Holmak lockable steel storage cabinets, 5 shelves, 21X10X55. \$85 each. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 543-8228.

**BARTON'S JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS**  
We make fine Elk ivory jewelry, more and more. Compare Our Prices. Over 30 years experience. Your Loved Jeweler Since 1961. 548 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-3115

**MOSSBERG 20 ga. 3' chamber**. \$150. 326-4534

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
'81 Dodge motor home, 22' long, loaded, \$8,000.00. Call 423-6932.

**Get something to sell?** Sell it the low-cost way... we'll classified. 733-0901.

**'81 Cobra 28' motorhome**, 460 Ford. Loaded & clean. Call 734-0308.

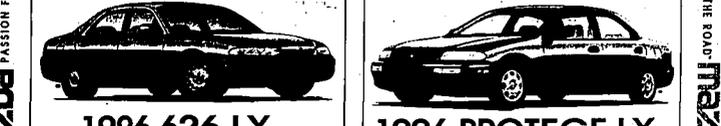
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538

**1991 31' Holiday Rambler**  
Alum-lite motor home, 11 ft. or new condition. \$42,000. Call 324-3331

**1991 Holiday Rambler**, 29' Class A, nice condition, consider offers of trade. Call 324-5456

Car towing daily, new, heavy-duty, \$900. Call 423-6147

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**1996 626 LX**  
\$249/mo\*\*

**1996 PROTEGE LX**  
\$15,690 LIST PRICE  
\$1,100 PACKAGE DISCOUNT  
\$613 DEALER DISCOUNT

**1995 MX3**  
MFR SUBG RETAIL PRICE \$15,977 YOUR PRICE \$13,977

**1995 MPV 4x4**  
MFR SUBG RETAIL PRICE \$23,245 YOUR PRICE \$23,177

**1995 B2300**  
\$8,977 or \$149/mo\*\*

**1995 MPV 4x4**  
MFR SUBG RETAIL PRICE \$23,245 YOUR PRICE \$23,177

**1995 B2300**  
\$8,977 or \$149/mo\*\*

**1995 MPV 4x4**  
MFR SUBG RETAIL PRICE \$23,245 YOUR PRICE \$23,177

\*MS MONTH CLOSD ENDS LEAS. US ACQUISITION FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT & 1ST MONTH PAYMENT. PLUS 1% SALES DOC FEE. DUE AT DELIVERY. PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX OR TITLE FEES. RESIDUAL 11.11%. BASED ON 12.00 MONTHS. \*\*MS MONTH CLOSD ENDS LEAS. PROTECT RESIDUAL 4.76%. RESIDUAL 14.36%

## Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

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## "WE KNOW IT'S TRUCK MONTH - BUT CHECK THESE OUT!"

# 1995 Escort



5 speed, tinted glass, dual air bags  
\$159\* Per Month  
\* Sale price '8903 after young buyer & factory rebates, '355 cash down or trade equity, 72 payments at \$159. Total payments of 11,448. 10% APR plus tax, title & DOC fee of \$591.  
Stock #s W230107, W284447

# 1995 Thunderbird 1995 Contour

\$14,988 After Rebate  
AM/FM cassette • Full length console • Air Conditioning • Rear window defogger • Power windows • 4 door locks • Speed control • 3 speed • Power windows • V8  
Stock #s 8186497

\$13,888 - \$500 (Rebate) = \$13,388  
Full length console • AM/FM cassette • Rear window defogger • Power heated mirrors • Light group • Power windows & locks • 5 speed • P185/R14 all season radial tires • 2.0 liter dual overhead cam 4 cylinder engine  
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Hurry... time is running out....

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 Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie  
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**900**  
**SNOW VEHICLES**  
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1988 POLARIS 600 W/550  
 ki short track. 1988 Po-  
 laris 650 long-track w/2  
 piece tilt bed trailer. \$4500  
 firm for all. 734-5056 mes.

1994 SkiDoo Summit,  
 gauges, SLP skis, cover,  
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 miles. Absolutely perfect.  
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 577 miles, race cover,  
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ARCTIC CAT '91 Prowler  
 Mountain Cat, Good  
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 Special, 1200 miles. Call  
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OVER 40 used snowmo-  
 biles in stock. Magic Val-  
 ley's snowmobiles are the  
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 POLARIS '92, ARCTIC  
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YAMAHA '83 V-MAX 540  
 New track & clutches.  
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 Excellent cond. w/pipes.  
 low miles. 654-2745 or  
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Paint ball gun, Puma semi  
 automatic w/16" rifle and  
 smart parts barrel. Hop-  
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 Marlin 22 semi automatic  
 rifle, mint condition. Fired  
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**TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1973 16' Klt. self contained.  
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40' Kountry Aire, 2 slide  
 outs, L.A.D.2, 10' lift for  
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**COMPANION**  
 Quality made in Idaho  
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 Affordable, durable  
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**FALL SPECIALS!!**  
 1996 320 Fifth Wheel, Pa-  
 rade, Hauler Sultana for  
 hauling snowmobiles, 4x4's,  
 motorcycles plus a  
 nice enclosed patio. Manu-  
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 \$26,687.  
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1996 29' High Sierra Fifth  
 Wheel w/slide includes all  
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Good Selection of Trailers,  
 Car Haulers, Utilities,  
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 contained. Loaded.  
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PROWLER, 1974, 18ft.  
 A/C, awning, 4 latching  
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**TRANSPORTATION**

**1002**  
**AUTO PARTS &**  
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CHEVY '85 Impala wagon  
 no motor. Has 12 bolt rear  
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 engine. Ready to rebuild.  
 \$100. 734-1855. Mark

\*\*\*BIG BLOCK\*\*\*  
 454 Chevy engine w/TH400  
 transmission complete,  
 runs great, still in truck.  
 Drive it, then buy it!!  
 \$1200. Call 788-0812.

**JAPANESE ENGINE &**  
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 1-800-365-3742

Running Boards-Lite used  
 extruded alum. Wheel  
 well to wheel well. Fit Ex-  
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**1005**  
**ANTIQUE AUTOS &**  
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1988 Pontiac Firebird  
 \$8000 Invested w/mt  
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 Runs smooth, excel. cond.  
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**1006**  
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1981 Int. Eagle COE 8620,  
 13 spd w/brake. 81/92  
 Detroit, Irish overhaul  
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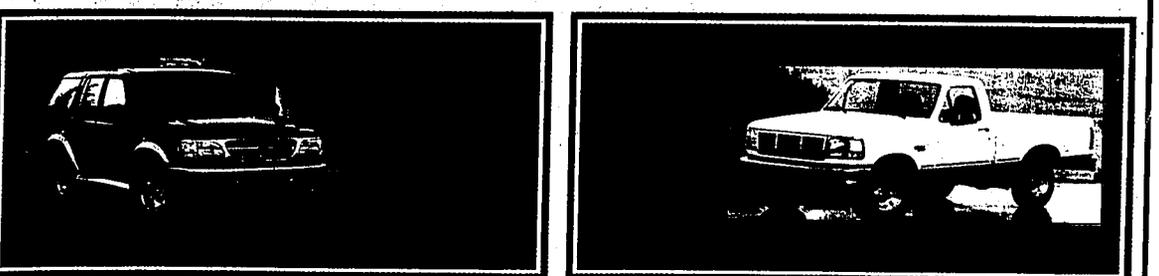
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# Health & Fashion

## Use the good china for those closest to you

"Values From The Heartland: Stories of an American Farmgirl," by Bettie B. Youngs, is a book full of heartfelt stories about what is enriching and meaningful in family life.

Young's book touches on the feeling of family support and of community that, for most, are in days gone by. She was raised in Iowa, and it was not until her very busy adulthood (she wrote 14 books and earned two doctorate degrees, many awards, for example), that she began to appreciate her youth in the heartland and to experience keenly that, "If institutions showed the strains of shifting social mores, they were second place to the erosion felt in the homeland."



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

Elusive as they seemed, inner joy and happiness quickly began a downhill slide on a personal level as well. "I could feel it, too: In the city where I lived rarely did neighbors (more and more transient) introduce themselves to each other. Children, it seemed, had lost their status as 'gifts from God,' and childhood no longer existed as a special period in life when we adults took the needed time to give them to teach patience and gentleness, and model love and tolerance in action.

"In fact, if children wandered into someone else's yard, they had a greater likelihood of being ignored or scolded than being walked back to their own yard and returned to their parents."

Youngs' stories involve the heartland, a place that was community centered, where the African proverb, "It takes a village to raise a child," was alive and well, where the community itself was invested in living a principle-centered life, and where adults looked not only after their own children, but those of others.

"When I was young," Youngs reflects, "I couldn't wait to leave a community that I knew of every coming and going. Now I find comfort in living in a small town where my friends and I (and my dog) are greeted on a first-name basis, and where there is community concern and involvement for the health and well-being of its people and the environment of this little plot of Mother Earth."

An example of a portion of one of Youngs' stories tells of Youngs' mother asking her to set the family table with "the good china," which was the family heirloom, passed down from generation to generation to generation and held in highest regard.

One evening when Youngs was setting the table, the family's neighbor, Marge, was stopped by unexpectedly. Viewing the beautifully set table, Marge remarked, "Oh, I see you're expecting company. I'll come back another time. I should have called first, anyway."

"No, no, it's all right," replied Youngs' mother. "We're not expecting company."

Please see LARSEN/D2

# The big sleep

## Hormone called melatonin takes American insomniacs by storm

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — For Shirley Wasko, melatonin is a dream.

"I sleep much better than I used to," said Wasko, a 75-year-old homemaker. "I dream more too — and they're sweeter dreams."

Wasko is riding the wave of the biggest pharmacological phenomenon to hit America since Tylenol or Tylenol. Except that Tylenol and Tylenol are drugs; melatonin isn't.

And it's certainly not new. "I have to laugh whenever I hear somebody say what a great new thing melatonin is," said Mary Goodman, who runs The Natural Way Health Store in Twin Falls. "Melatonin's been around forever."

At least a couple of million years. Human brains have been secreting the hormone ever since, doctors say, to help iron out the differences between day and night.

In pill form, taken just before bedtime, melatonin can mean lights-out for the 50 million Americans who suffer from insomnia.

"I used to toss and turn and wake up several times during the night," said Wasko, whose husband, Joe, 80, also takes the hormone. "Now I sleep through the night."

The Waskos began taking three-milligram tablets of melatonin last summer at the recommendation of their son,

### How does it work?

Melatonin is a hormone produced by the pineal gland, a tiny, pine cone-shaped structure in the middle of the brain. Infants produce melatonin in abundance — that's why they sleep like a baby — but melatonin levels decrease with age.

As daylight fades, a chain of biochemical reactions is supposed to convert serotonin, another critical brain hormone, into melatonin, which brings on sleep.

Doctors and pharmacists have recognized the therapeutic value of synthetically produced melatonin for at least 30 years, and it's used to treat complaints other than insomnia. Dermatologists and psychiatrists, for example, sometimes recommend it for a variety of problems. Recent proponents of melatonin have suggested that the hormone is also useful in warding off cancer and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but most scientists are skeptical of those claims.

Who's a prosecuting attorney in Lewiston. "He's under a lot of pressure and had a lot of trouble with insomnia," Shirley said. "Melatonin let him get some sleep."

The venerable hormone became famous just last summer, fueled by a sleep-research project at the Massachusetts Insti-



Shirley Wasko says her sleep has improved dramatically since she began taking melatonin.

tute of Technology, a series of papers in medical trade publications and several new books.

The popular media — "20/20," Reader's Digest, Newsweek, "Dateline NBC" — picked up the story, and a star was born.

"I have trouble keeping it on the shelves," said Mary Ann Rice, who runs "The Health Food Place in Twin Falls with her husband. "And it's all happened since about August."

Rice said the typical purchaser is over

Please see SLEEP/D2

# For the bereaved, the holiday season can be hell

"I thought I was doing much better. The pain had subsided; I could laugh again. I was beginning to spend time with friends. My eating and sleeping patterns were back to normal."

"Then, I had to face my first holiday without him. I felt the familiar effects of grief wash over me and it was just like the healing process had never even begun."

— Anonymous

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — While the stress of Christmas preparations and expectations can try even the hardest souls, the holidays are apt to be one of the most difficult times for the bereaved.

But rather than giving in to melancholy, people who are hurting from the loss of love of another person can turn the tables to their benefit.

"It doesn't have to be a gloomy holiday season," said Carolyn Nystrom, director of the Hospice of the Wood River Valley. "There can be sadness, but there can be some real joy as well."

Holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas are steeped in family traditions.

"All of the holidays become fairly routine — until we have a loss," Nystrom said. "The reality is, a loss equates to changes and adjustments."

Nystrom said people facing a terminal illness, as well as those in bereavement, face

## Ways to remember your loved one

The Times-News

There are many ways to celebrate the holidays by honoring a loved one who has died. Christmas can be a time of healing and renewal if approached with the right attitude.

Carolyn Nystrom, director of the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, says it's important to do something to remember your loved one during the holidays. It doesn't need to be complicated, it can be as simple as:

- Buying a new ornament to hang on the tree.
  - Hanging a stocking.
  - Lighting a candle.
  - Making a memorial donation.
  - Decorating a small tree in his memory.
- If you have lost a child, Nystrom suggests it is helpful to write down things you know they loved you to do. Then do one of these things.
- "You'll be doing something you know would be enjoyed," she says.

the same trial — the feeling of being out of control.

"This is a time to get control, to make some decisions that work for you and not feel like you are out of control by what demands society, the community, your family or your friends put on you."

To gain that feeling of control, it is important to plan a strategy for dealing with holiday traditions which may trigger pain.

Nystrom says it's OK to do only the things "you" want to do.

Be selective by including the things that have special meaning for you and leaving out those that may be too difficult to deal with this year. And don't feel guilty about it, she says.

Here are 10 suggestions for creatively cop-

ing with the holidays:

If sending Christmas cards seems daunting, skip it this year. Or send to a select few and wait until Valentine's Day to mail a New Year's message.

Music can stimulate a wealth of emotions. If Christmas carols bother you, try to hear as little as possible. Drive without the radio on and tune them out while shopping.

To reduce the added stress of holiday baking, buy goods from the bakery or bake only half of your normal amount. Share the task with a friend, or encourage your kids to help bake grandma's favorite cookies.

If you enjoy holiday and office parties, by all means go — but be selective. Let others know you just aren't up to it, but don't make excuses.

### Inside

- Senior Calendar D3
- Dear Abby D4
- Comics D6

## Looking good

### Elegant 'up-do' can be perfect for holiday parties

Orlando Sentinel

Glamour has returned to hairstyling — and the timing couldn't be better.

With the first holiday parties a couple of weeks away, women are looking for dramatically different hairstyles to complement their special-occasion outfits. What could be more fitting than an elegant "up do."

This is not the big-hair glamour of the 1980s. Rather, it's the simple, chic glamour of the 1950s and '60s, said Candi Ekstrom, creative director for the National Cosmetology Association and owner of Hair Benders salon in Altamonte Springs, Fla. "Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly are the inspiration. Hair is swept back and up into big curls on top of the head. The difference is that hair is not as constructed as in the '60s, not as teased and sprayed. It's softer, looser and more touchable," Ekstrom said.

The look complements the elegant simplicity of this holiday season's fashions, which also hint at the Hepburn-Kelly glory days, Ekstrom added.

Even teen-agers are putting up their hair for special occasions such as homecoming dances. "Only

Please see ELEGANT/D2



This model, sporting Claude Montana fashions at a Paris fashion show last month, is also wearing the big-hair style that harkens to Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly.

## Health notes

### Following its nose

Ah, sweet perfume of love. The molecules the nose uses to pick up the scent of cologne have also been found on sperm, suggesting a microscopic courtship takes place in which sperm makes its way by following the sweet perfume of human eggs. The startling discovery suggests that a drug that blocks the sperm's ability to sense that enticing aroma could be used as a male contraceptive, Robert J. Leikowitz, Duke University researcher, reports.

### Highly salted medicine

So you've cut down on the salt in your food to control your high blood pressure. But what about the salt in your medication? Some contain large amounts of sodium, which the doctors who prescribe them may not realize, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine says. For example, the anti-ulcer medicine Zantac has no salt in tablet form, 10 milligrams of sodium in one injectable form, and 370 milligrams when sold as an effervescent tablet.

### Thanks to spiders

The itchy-bitsy spider might someday save your life. Delicate, yet tough, strands of silk spun by ordinary spiders may provide surgeons with a new material for stitching up wounds, a University of

Wyoming researcher said at the annual meeting of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists. In addition to its strength, the researcher says spider silk is very resistant to climate changes, bacteria, enzymes and fungal growth.

### A snoring strip

A bandage-like strip that runners and football and hockey players wear on their noses to breathe more easily will now be sold as a snoring cure. The makers of Breathe Right say the strips have obtained the go-ahead from the Food and Drug Administration to market them to snorers. Sleepers who don't get enough air through their noses open their mouths, which promotes snoring. Breathe Right strips pull the nasal passages open.

### For the bottom line

"Tired of feeling like a big 'tub o' lard'? Use the ButtMaster and you'll get nice and hard!" So says Suzanne Somers, actress and ThighMaster-mind, as she sings the praises of her latest flab-fighting gizmo in a commercial for the ButtMaster. (On "Entertainment Tonight," Somers boasted about her bottom-line results: "My butt is an inch higher than it used to be. And that's good!")

Compiled from wire reports

# Genetic test for Alzheimer's should be used selectively

The Washington Post

A genetic test that can predict a person's odds of getting Alzheimer's disease should only be offered to people who already show symptoms of the disease, an international team of experts has concluded.

The panel of more than 30 geneticists, neuroscientists and ethicists announced their conclusion last week at a meeting in Chicago sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the National Institute on Aging. Panel members said they had two major concerns about the test, which is available from some doctors: It provides only a rough estimate of a person's Alzheimer's risk and offers no real benefit because so far there is no effective treatment for the disease.

"Since there is no prevention or means to halt or delay Alzheimer's disease, people should carefully consider the value of being tested," said

Anne Towne, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association.

The national support organization is the largest private funder of Alzheimer's research.

The blood test was developed several years ago to help doctors determine a person's risk of heart disease. It focuses on a gene called ApoE, one of about 100,000 genes present in every cell.

The ApoE gene carries the molecular instructions that allow cells to make apolipoprotein E, a protein that helps ferry cholesterol through the blood stream. Each person has two copies of the gene (one from each parent) and the gene comes in three "flavors," known as ApoE2, ApoE3 and ApoE4, each of which makes a slightly different version of the cholesterol-carrying protein. A person's risk of heart disease can be predicted in part by the number of ApoE4 genes. For example, people who inherit an E4

from both parents have higher cholesterol levels and a higher risk of heart disease than do people who inherit an E4 from one parent and an E2 or E3 from the other.

Researchers at Duke University discovered two years ago that the same test could help predict a person's risk of Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative brain condition that causes progressive loss of memory and cognition. Allen Roses and his colleagues found that the E4 version of the ApoE gene was correlated with a high risk of developing Alzheimer's, while the E3 version was associated with a lower risk and the E2 version offered the lowest risk of all.

The differences in risk are apparently substantial. People who inherit dual copies of E4 are about 15 times more likely to develop Alzheimer's than are people with dual copies of E3. And people with E2/E3 have about one-fourth the risk of those with E3/E3, or

about one-sixtieth the odds of a person with E4/E4.

A person who inherits a low-risk E2 and a high-risk E4 has about the same risk of Alzheimer's as does a person who inherits two middling-risk E3 genes.

No one knows why these genes are linked to the risk of getting Alzheimer's, a disease whose causes remain unknown. One theory is that Alzheimer's may be caused by a buildup of cholesterol and other compounds within the blood vessels of the brain, clogging those vessels and slowly starving brain cells of critical nutrients.

E4 by itself accelerates Alzheimer's disease (in which case researchers may want to devise drugs that block that gene's activity) or E2 actively lowers that risk (in which case researchers may want to learn how to enhance its activity).

# Smith, Bolster top blood donors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Top donors for the last two Red Cross blood drawings have been announced by Joan T. Berni, director of donor services in Boise.

Vernon E. Smith received a 24-gallon pin, and Shirley Bolster earned a 22-gallon pin. Berni said it is believed that 24 gallons is a record for Idaho blood donors but that no past records are available to validate that belief.

Other top donors are Greg Bedwell, 19 gallons; Charles Jensen and Larry Vanover, 11 gallons each; Rose Miller, 8 gallons; Lee Bunch, 7 gallons; Valdon Hancock, 6 gallons; Shirley Wright, 5 gallons; Connie Bruns, Louise D. Fox, Marvin F. Reinke, Roger Burdick and Phillip Jones, 3 gallons each; Melissa Krael, Sherrie Bradley and Deborah Cutler, 2 gallons each; and Dilene Wurzer, 1 gallon.

Top donor at the October drawing was Max C. Armstrong, with 6 gallons. Sandy Seever received a 5-gallon pin, and Dan Kohring earned a 2-gallon pin. One-gallon pins went to Joe Henning, Nate Bremer, Myra Korts, Mary Lou Crane, Jean Thompson, Betty MacNeely and Thomas Stathem.

Some "gallon donors" may have been missed because of miscommunication about reporting procedures, according to Darlene Stockton, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Refreshments were donated by the Wonder Bread/Hostess Thrift Store, Smith's Food and Drug, IGA, Albertson's, Independent Meat, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Swenson's and American Legion Post 7.

# Larsen

Continued from D1

"Well then," said Marge, with a puzzled look on her face. "Why would you have the good china out? Gosh, I'd never trust my son to handle my grandmother's dishes. I'm so afraid they'd get broken, I use them only twice a year, if that."

"Because," Young's mom answered, laughing softly, presumably because she found it silly that Marge should be so chippy so infrequently. "I've prepared my family's favorite meal. If you set your best table for guests and outsiders when you prepare a special meal, why not for your own family?"

"They're as special as anyone I can think of."  
"Well, yes, but your beautiful china will get chipped," responded Marge, still not understanding the importance of the value Young's mother had assigned to her family in this way. "And then you won't have to pass it on to your children."

# Sleep

Continued from D1

50 and female, although melatonin has begun to appeal to bleary eyed younger men and women as well.

"A lot of people try it after hearing about it from somebody else who's used it," she said. "Some Naturals, a Scott's Valley, Calif., dietary supplements manufacturer, projects sales of between 5 million and 10 million bottles this year, according to Knight-Ridder Newspapers. And Source Naturals is just one of a half-dozen major players in the melatonin business."

But does melatonin's performance really match its hype?

"It does seem to," said Dr. Randall Skeem, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist.

"It's basically an easier, cheaper alternative to sleeping pills, and with fewer side-effects."  
But like many physicians, Skeem is willing to see what the long-term consequences of melatonin use are. Since it's not a drug and hence not regulated by the federal Food and Drug Administration, melatonin hasn't had to go through the exhaustive drug-testing trials that the FDA requires.

In short, nobody's quite sure what the downside of melatonin is — if there is a downside — because nobody's done enough research.

"I'm concerned that enthusiasm will run ahead of responsibility," George Brainard, a researcher in neurology at Thomas Jefferson University who has spent much of his career studying melatonin, told Knight-Ridder.

# Elegant

Continued from D1

They also want chunky bangs, like in the TV show Friends," Ekstrom said.

Women with short hair are also getting in on the look. Some style their hair close to their heads at the sides and back but shape it into loose curls on top. Others try their slicked-back hair with curly bangs.

Even women with braids are asking to have their hair pulled up into twists and French rolls, she said.

"For a finishing touch of glamour, she often uses a hair spray or hair spray in a color to match a woman's party dress.

Because "fashion this fall is more classic and feminine, so are hairstyles," said Gary Lambert, director of C. Lambert Salon in Winter Park, Fla.

"Oh, well," said Mom, casually. "A few chips in the china are a small price to pay for the joy we get using it."

"Besides," she added with a twinkle in her eyes. "All these chips have a story to tell, now don't they?" She looked at Marge as though a woman with a family of her own should have known this.

"Marge still did not get it."  
Young's mother walked to the cupboard and took down a plate. Holding it up, she said, "See this chip? It was 17 when this happened. I'll never forget that day. Young's mother's voice softened and she seemed to remember the night of the fall day. For brothers needed help putting up the last of the season's hay, so they hired a strong young man to help out."

Young's mother paused and then continued, "My mother had asked me to go to the hen house to gather fresh eggs. It was then when I first noticed this very handsome young

man. I stopped and watched for a moment as he picked up the large and heavy boxes of freshly cut hay and slung them up and over his shoulder, tossing them effortlessly into the hay loft. I tell you, he was one gorgeous man: Lean, slim-waisted, with powerful arms and shiny, thick sandy blonde hair. He must have felt my presence because with a bale of hay in midair, he stopped and turned and looked at me, and just smiled. He was so incredibly handsome," she said slowly, running a finger around the plate, stroking it gently.

"Well, I guess my brothers took a liking to him because they invited him to dine dinner with us. ...Well, anyway, he handed me his plate and asked that I dish him a helping. I was so nervous that my hands shook. When I took his plate, it slipped and cracked against the casserole dish, knocking out a chip. I handed the plate back to him."

But, "As he was leaving the house he walked over to me, took my hand in his and laid the little piece of chipped glass in my palm. He didn't say a word, just smiled that incredible smile. One year later I married that marvelous man. And to this day, when I see this plate, I fondly recall the day I met him. She carefully put the plate back into the cupboard — and the others, in a place all of its own."

Later, Youngs found the chip to this plate carefully stored in a precious keepsake box, where it had been stored for more than 50 years, demonstrating that for all the love stories about her family that her mother might have told Marge that day about the plates, none was quite so memorable as the legacy she had assigned to this plate.

Jonanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Critics of melatonin contend that the megadoses of the hormone contained in commercial products are harmful. They range from 2½ milligrams to 5 milligrams and cost between \$6 and \$15 for a bottle of 60 in Twin Falls-area health food, drug and natural food stores. In California, physician Ray Saheljan, author of

**'No one knows the risks of melatonin. It's a very new dietary supplement so people should be very cautious about using it. The basic problem is the complete lack of long-term toxicity studies.'**

— Varro E. Tyler, professor of pharmacology at Purdue University

one of the two current best-sellers about melatonin, says nightmares and sleep disturbances reported by some users are the result of two much of a good thing.

Three milligrams, he and others suggest, may be more melatonin than the body can handle.

Some sleep researchers take only one to a quarter of a milligram when they are having trouble sleeping. That means breaking up the 3-milligram tablets or lozenges into 10 or 12 crumbs.

"I tap it with a hammer," Saheljan told Knight-Ridder.

"I wouldn't go above 3 milligrams," Skeem said.

Other researchers think melatonin also works to counter the aging process and to pump up the sex drive, an assertion that's met with skepticism even by some of the melatonin faithful.

"They claim it improves your sex drive," Richard Wurman, the MIT neuroscientist who did the original study on melatonin told Knight-Ridder.

"It actually inhibits the sex drive." At high doses, melatonin interacts with other sex hormones, and in women, may act as a contraceptive, preventing ovulation, according to trials being conducted in the Netherlands, according to Knight-Ridder.

Some proponents are selling melatonin's anti-oxidant properties, meaning that they believe it's a compound like vitamin C and beta carotene that limits free-radical damage done by oxygen, which is part of the aging process. Free-radical damage is also a potentially critical element in the onset of Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease.

But Varro E. Tyler, a professor of pharmacology at Purdue University told Knight-Ridder that claims about melatonin's antioxidant properties are "unproven."

"No one knows the risks of melatonin," he said. "It's a very new dietary supplement so people should be very cautious about using it. The basic problem is the complete lack of long-term toxicity studies."

The Waskos aren't waiting.

"A good night's sleep," Shirley said. "It's worth a lot."

# Researcher: Burden of blindness will double as baby boomers age

CHICAGO (AP) — Blindness among older Americans is much more preventable, will double during the next 35 years if the nation doesn't find better ways to arrest eye disease among aging Baby Boomers, a researcher says.

"If doctors try to do something different, we're going to be in big trouble," said James M. Tielsch, an associate professor in international health and ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Tielsch presented his projections on aging and blindness Saturday at the annual meeting of Prevent Blindness America, the nonprofit group previously known as the National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

Recent federal eye examinations over age 40 were legally blind in both eyes in 1990, and that number will increase to 1.7 million by the year 2035 at current rates of aging and diagnosis of aging-related eye diseases, Tielsch said.

"This is all driven by the wave of Baby Boomers moving through the older years ... into the high-risk years for vision loss," Tielsch said. Four diseases cause most of the blindness and severe vision loss among aging Americans, who include 76 million Baby Boomers.

The leading cause is age-related macular degeneration, a painless deterioration of vision caused by a breakdown of tissues at the back of the eye. The others are cataracts, a clouding of the eye's lens; glaucoma, damage caused by a buildup of fluid pressure inside the eyeball; and diabetic eye disease caused by leakage of blood and fluid in the light-sensitive part of the eye called the retina.

Many cases of all four could be caught and cured or controlled through regular eye examinations, which Americans tend to neglect, Tielsch said.

The nation also needs to continue aggressive research into eye diseases and treatments, he said. Through regular eye examinations, which Americans tend to neglect, Tielsch said.

The nation also needs to continue aggressive research into eye diseases and treatments, he said. Through regular eye examinations, which Americans tend to neglect, Tielsch said.

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# Flatulence (snicker): We can't live without it

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Warning: We're going to talk about an "F" word, not that one. And we aren't going to use the other "F" word, either — the one with four letters that rude people use when referring to flatulence.

There, we said it: Flatulence. Go ahead and snicker, but you're making fun of an important bodily function, a necessary part of biochemical survival, an act that everybody does and a lot of people worry about.

We've decided to air this issue because a book devoted exclusively to it appears to be something of a quiet best-seller at local bookstores. And, in case you didn't know it, some of the leading research in the world on intestinal gas is being done right here in the Twin Cities.

The book is "Wind Breakers: Coming to Terms with Flatulence" (Bantam Books, \$5.99) a slim little paperback written by two Australian — Terry Bolin, a gastroenterologist, and Rosemary Stanton, a nutritionist.

Illustrated with wry cartoons and largely organized in a question-and-answer format, the book manages to avoid the extremes found in typical literature about this subject.

In other words, it isn't turbidly medical, nor does it resemble a script for a "Ren and Stimpy" sketch.

And the book clearly has a market, though taking a copy to the sales counter at Barnes & Noble reveals a certain amount of intestinal fortitude. Lots of people worry about gas — about one in

## Common questions about gas

**Why do beans make people break wind?**  
The more fiber you eat, the more gas you produce. Beans have a lot of fiber, and so do cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, turnips, and certain seeds. Onions, garlic and leeks also can produce backfires that are deadly to the nose.

**Why are some emissions noisy and others quiet?**  
It's all a question of anatomy, posture and the size of the charge.

**What about... smell?**  
Most intestinal gases are odorless, but small amounts of volatile substances — including hydrogen sulfide, mercaptans, indole, skatole, and methyl sul-

phides — can produce eye-burning smells in amounts as small as one part in 100 million.

**Can you reduce the amount of gas you produce?**  
Yes, but you've got to be careful. Fiber, for example, produces gas, but it's also thought to reduce the risk of cancer. And many gas-making foods are nutritious.

"Put it this way," says Jeff Rank, an associate professor of gastroenterology at the University of Minnesota. "Cabbage and beans are bad for gas, but they're good for you. The fact is, for most people, gas does you no harm, except for your social life."

— Knight-Ridder News Service

Michael Levitt, chief of research at the VA Medical Center and a professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Levitt, sometimes called "Dr. F" by medical students, is one of the world's leading researchers on intestinal gases.

A generation ago, he was among the first to measure the volume of gases in the intestinal tract, and his work with hydrogen laid the groundwork for important diagnostic procedures.

In recent years, he's done research in lactose intolerance, a condition that afflicts 50 million people who have trouble digesting milk.

Among people with gas problems, they make up a large percentage.

In general, everyone has a gas chamber that's unique to them, Levitt says. You could compare your gas production to a fingerprint, he says. "Everybody's different."

For the casual reader, "Wind Breakers" also provides a lot of trivia. For example, you could compare your gas production to a fingerprint, he says. "Everybody's different." Another source of cocktail conversation provided by the book is the story of Joseph Pujol, a 19th-century French entertainer who, after years of practice, was able to blow out candles at 18 inches; imitate birds and produce a recognizable rendition of "Au Clair de la Lune."

There was a sensation at the Moulin Rouge.

Our biggest output is hydrogen. On average, most of us produce more than three gallons of hydrogen a day, but most of it is absorbed into the blood and expelled by the lungs. And that's a good thing, because breaking wind with that much hydrogen could cause explosions in the presence of an open flame.

Tooting, for the most part, is a byproduct of digestion. Our bodies are full of little organisms that are involved in the process, especially the processing area of the large intestine that works with dietary fiber and some types of starches and sugars.

"Some bacteria make gases, others consume them, and the reaction is the net of the two," says

three, according to an admittedly self-serving survey done a few years ago by Johnson & Johnson, a leading over-the-counter maker of gas medications.

Bolin and Stanton start with a basic statement that should assure most of us: Breaking wind is normal and healthy. In fact, they say the typical adult backfires 15 to 20 times a day.

Most of the gases we expel in an "emission" (the word they use) include carbon dioxide, hydrogen, methane, nitrogen and sulfur dioxide.

Among these gases, the smelly one is sulfur dioxide, though other substances in surprisingly minuscule amounts can pack an odorless wallop.

## Simple etiquette can keep away the 'cold' shoulder

Orlando Sentinel

You have a cold, and you've dragged yourself to work with your trusty companion: a big box of tissues.

Your colleagues are being supportive — to your face. But secretly, they're all thinking the same thing: Why did she come in with that nasty cold, which she will now spread to us?

What's the etiquette of cold season?

After surveying researchers, detectors and etiquette types, we've come up with some do's and don'ts to follow when you're sick:

• Stay home if you're sneezing a lot. The first three days of a cold — when you are producing the most mucus or coughing frequently — are the most contagious.

The cold will linger for about a week before the symptoms go away, but you should stay home for the first few days, if possible.

• Cover your mouth with a tissue when you cough.

Although we usually cover our noses with a tissue when we sneeze, most of us simply cover

our mouths with a hand when we cough.

Not good enough, says Elliot Dick, cold researcher at the University of Wisconsin. When we cough, Dick said, we release a cloud of viruses. By covering the mouth with a tissue — and then throwing it away immediately — you won't send that virus-laden cloud in your co-workers' direction.

• Wash your hands frequently.

Those who don't want to catch a cold should wash their hands frequently — especially after coming in contact with you, the infected.

• Infected people should wash their hands with soap and hot water often, simply as a matter of courtesy.

If you're sick and must use a computer or telephone that others may use later, wash your hands before you use it. That way, you'll reduce your chances of leaving your viruses on community property.

• Don't use a handkerchief. Used over and over, a handkerchief gets soggy and gross — and counteracts all your attempts at good hygiene.

## To do for you

### Bolton to speak at bereavement group

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus) in the Senior Annex building.

Topic of discussion will be "How To Get Through the Holidays." Speaker will be Pam Bolton. For more information, call 734-5216.

### Diabetes meeting to include food contest

TWIN FALLS — The November meeting of the Diabetes Education and Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. A food contest will be held. The categories are soups and breads. The Ideal Youth group will be participating with quick breads. Judging, prizes, good food and lots of fun.

For more information, call Lemmon at 733-3700 or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

### Divorce Care features national experts

TWIN FALLS — Divorce Care, a special help seminar and support group for people experiencing divorce and separation, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.

Divorce Care features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include: "Facing Your Anger," "Facing Your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "Kid Care" and "Forgiveness."

For more information, call 326-4950.

### Magic Breathers Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex Building, Room 2 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the CSI Campus behind the Office on Ag St.).

The speaker will be John Dalton-Boyd, M.A. Wellness Counselor and will speak on "Breathing In The Holidays."

The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## For parents of troubled teens, time to act is now

DEAR ABBY: I can no longer stand by and watch parents ignore their children's problems. If their children are physically sick, most parents take them to a doctor or hospital immediately. When a child is emotionally sick, parents often ignore the problem, hoping...

I have worked in the mental health field for the past five years, and I can't tell you how many times I've heard parents say, "It's not that bad yet."

Abby, this is what I would like to tell parents:

1. Know the signs and symptoms of drug/alcohol abuse in teens and the signs of a child who has been molested.
2. Do not delay; seek help immediately from your doctor, a school counselor, a drug and alcohol specialist, an employee-assistance plan at your place of work, or a therapist.
3. Don't be ashamed.
4. Join a support group.
5. Value your child's mental and emotional health.

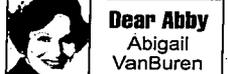
I have seen parents delay treatment for drug use or severe depression because of other priorities such as vacation, the end of the school year, the start of football season. Please don't delay. Even when kids students can suffer from depression or be dependent on drugs or alcohol.

As a society, we would like to ignore adolescent problems, but these teens are our future, and our future doesn't look too bright.

— DEBBIE ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR DEBBIE: Thank you for an important letter. And for parents who might not otherwise know: SIGNS OF AN ADOLESCENT WHO IS PROBABLY USING DRUGS OR ALCOHOL:

1. DROP IN GRADES — a slow decline in the past year, or a sudden decrease.
2. OBVIOUS LOSS OF INITIATIVE.
3. SWITCHING FRIENDS — Are you suddenly seeing a different set of friends around the house? Do you object to his/her choice of friends, or



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

is your child isolating him or herself? 4. EMOTIONAL HIGHS AND LOWS — easily upset, emotional state changes rapidly, doesn't seem as happy and as outgoing as he/she used to be. 5. DEFIANCE OF RULES AND REGULATIONS — pushing limits, failing to do chores, and defiant behavior.

6. BECOMING MORE SECRETIVE — failing to disclose any (or very few) personal problems. 7. WITHDRAWING FROM FAMILY FUNCTIONS — meals, outings, church and holidays.

8. CHANGE IN PERSONAL HYGIENE — becoming sloppy, wearing the same clothes frequently, and failing to bathe daily.

9. FAILURE TO INFORM PARENTS OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES — open houses, times to meet teachers, progress reports, suspensions and warnings.

10. MAKES EXCUSES FOR STAYING OUT LATE — not coming home on time or not coming home at all. 11. ISOLATING — spending an unusual amount of time in his/her room alone.

12. MONEY MISSING — from parents, brothers, sisters. 13. ALCOHOL OR PRESCRIPTION DRUGS DISAPPEARING.

14. CHANGE IN SLEEP PATTERNS — staying up late at night and sleeping half the day. 15. EXCESSIVE WEIGHT LOSS — in a short period of time.

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Wednesday, November 22, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No pre-registration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- MVRMC Hospice Services "Light Up a Life" Tree Lighting Ceremony \* 6 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1995, at the Twin Falls County Court House Lawn.
- Festival of Trees Opening Night Gala \* 7 p.m., Wednesday, November 29, Elks Lodge, Downtown Twin Falls. For tickets, call the MVRMC Foundation at 737-2480.
- Festival of Trees \* Thursday — Saturday, November 30 — December 2, from 10 a.m. — 9 p.m., and Sunday, December 3, from 11 a.m. — 6 p.m., Elks Lodge, Downtown Twin Falls. General Admission: Adults \$2, Children 50¢.

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# Demand for petite clothes growing faster

Knight-Ridder News Service

Good things, they say, come in small packages. And for women who have spent their lives complaining about flapping sleeves, droopy shoulders, dragging hems, saggy waists and expensive alterations, there's finally a bountiful selection of small packages from which to choose.

Petite departments are no longer just a few racks at the back of the misses section. They're beginning to claim as much territory in the stores as plus sizes.

It's all part of an increasing industry awareness that the "average" American woman looks a lot more like you than Cindy Crawford.

"The manufacturers kept hearing, 'It's too long. The proportions aren't right,'" said Mindy Curtis, manager of Saks Fifth Avenue at South Florida's Bal Harbour Shops.

Petites are designed for women 5-foot-4 and under. One inch shorter than the national average. Sizes start at 2P, and many lines stop at 14P. But, increasingly, manufacturers are adding 16s, and a few go as high as 24.

Petite clothes are different from "misses" or "missy" clothes. They have shorter lengths and sleeves and higher armholes and waists. Trousers have a shorter rise and inseams and details are downsized — lapels, pockets, trim, prints.

The demand for petite clothes is greater than ever. Plus-size petites, for short, heavy women, is the fastest-growing segment of the "petites market."

Why? Because despite the overall elongation of the American frame, nearly half of all American women stand shorter than the average; an older generation of (shorter) women is living longer; and there simply are more women, now that the baby boomers are aging.

In addition, women in the country's two largest immigrant groups — Asians and Hispanics — tend to be small.

Petites constituted a \$5.6 billion market in 1992 — the first year for which statistics were available — up 13 percent from the previous year. And some of the biggest names in fashion are claiming a piece of it, including Donna Karan's DKNY,



Photo courtesy Metro Newspaper Service

If you are petite, try shorter jackets, boxy or fitted like this one from Ralph Lauren, and a tone-on-tone look.

Ungaro's Emmanuelle, Liz Claiborne, Dana Buchman, St. John, Jones New York, Anne Klein II, Carole Little, Ellen Tracy and Kenar.

Talbot's, the traditional New England clothier, has 68 petites stores nationally.

Talbot's began its push into petites in 1990, and carries sizes 2P-16P.

"What eluded us in was our customers," said Margie Brandon, Talbot's director of public relations. "Petites are our fastest-growing and most productive concept."

It's a retailing concept long dominated by the Petite Sophisticated Chain, recently acquired by the Connecticut-based Casual Corner Group.

## How petite garments differ

Knight-Ridder News Service

What makes a petite garment petite? It's not just a missed size with a shorter hem.

The manufacturers of petite clothing consider not just scale, but also style, cut, fabric texture, print, silhouette and proportion when designing for the downsized form. Here's what makes a petite garment what it is (and isn't):

- Sleeves are shorter, armholes and waists are higher.
- Nipped waists are nipped higher.
- Trousers have a shorter rise and inseams, and narrower legs.
- Details such as cuffs, collars, trim and pockets are smaller or modified, so as not to overwhelm the figure.
- Shoulders and lapels are narrower, for the same reason.
- Prints are smaller.

## Tips for petites

Petites should consider the following tips when assembling outfits:

- No wide belts; they cut the body in half.
- No tiny florals or cutesy prints; you'll look like a little girl.
- Avoid big, splashy prints; you'll get lost in them.
- Ditch big cow necklines.
- Avoid big trouser cuts; they make your legs look stubby.
- No huge shoulder pads; you'll look like you have no neck.
- Try shorter jackets, boxy or fitted, and shorter skirts; they're better proportioned for your people.
- Monochromatic or tone-on-tone color creates continuity, and the illusion of a longer line.
- No gigantic accessories; they'll overpower you. (If you need a huge purse, it should be long, not wide.)

— Knight-Ridder News Service

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# Beware connection between white patches, AHA

DEAR PAULA: I would appreciate your comments on a problem I have had since I was getting worse, and this seems to have coincided with the use of AHA products.

They had remained static since they first appeared over 20 years ago. Recently they have begun to spread, and this seems to have coincided with the use of AHA products.

I use Alpha Hydrox Enhanced Gel as well as Pond's Age Defying Cream on my face and Alpha Hydrox Body Lotion from the neck down. I did feel that my skin benefited from these products, but I discontinued their use when the white patches started increasing. Do you think the increase in my vitiligo is a coincidence or is it related to the AHA use?

I would also love to know what you recommend to cover the white patches on my face. It looks as if I've forgotten to wipe my toothpaste away from my mouth and chin.

By the way, I wear a sunscreen of SPF 15 all year. (I like the Lancome Body Protective Spray you recommend.)

You've commented in your book that it is not best to wear more than one sunscreen product at a time (in other words, a foundation with sunscreen should not be worn with a moisturizer containing sunscreen), but on occasion I've felt you contradicted that statement.

Have I misunderstood you? — Mary, Rochester, Minn.

DEAR MARY: You were wise to discontinue using the AHA product when you noticed your vitiligo spreading. However, your question

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**Cosmetics Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

occurring around your lips, consider trying Dermablend products (often found at JC Penney's). Their cover products are a bit heavy, but some of the best on the market.

In regard to using more than one sunscreen product, you may have misunderstood me or I may not have been very precise in explaining a fairly complicated group of products. Essentially, nonchemical sunscreens (such as titanium dioxide) found in a foundation or moisturizer can be used in conjunction with other sunscreen agents such as the cinnamates or benzophenones. It is best not to combine the traditional sunscreen agents such as the cinnamates or benzophenones with each other when they are in different products, but titanium dioxide, because it is so inert and nonirritating,

To conceal the patches of white

is safe to mix with just about anything.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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