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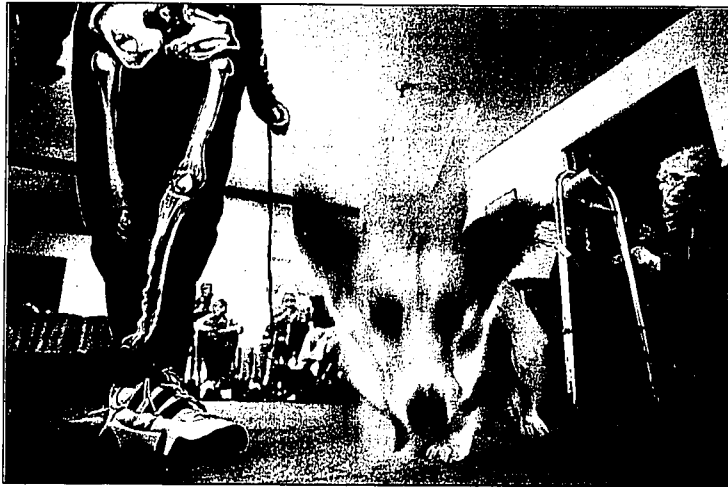
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Deana Coats sold her camper in three days by using The Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931, Ext. 1

## TRICKS BEFORE TREATS



After performing some tricks for residents at Heritage Retirement Center, 'Josie' goes looking for a treat Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Though he's rewarding the dog with bones, Bryan Sharkey of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club wears the appropriate attire as he leads the devilish dog through the audience.

## GOP enjoys fund-raising edge in Magic Valley races

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - With political campaigns clacking toward the station, political contributors are shoveling dollars into the campaign engines of those they want to win public office. Republican Sen. John Sandy took top fund-raising honors during the past 20 days of the campaign, generating \$8,193 from fellow politicians, two local doctors, businessmen and the National Rifle Association. That was nearly twice as much as any other politician.

Meanwhile, Rep. Tim Ridinger of Shoshone raised \$4,750, Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls raised \$4,150, and

Rep. Robbi King of Glenns Ferry raised \$4,025. All are Republicans. Could Sandy's fund-raising be viewed as a sign of concern over his election battle? Possibly, Sandy said.

"Possibly the Democratic Party and Bill Mauck has taken some interest in me and people want to be sure that I remain in the Senate and continue to do my work to support free enterprise, private property rights and education," he said. Sandy's battle didn't factor into Union Pacific Railroad's decision to donate \$350 to Sandy, said Charles Clark, special representative to that company's president. Union Pacific traditionally donates

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### War chests

A roundup of cash raised this year by Magic Valley legislative candidates, with the money they have on hand as of Oct. 20:  
□ District 20 Senate (Elmore and Owyhee counties): Robbi King, Republican, raised \$26,676, has \$3,397; Mary Ann Richards, Democrat, raised \$0, has \$0.  
□ District 20 House Seat B: Sher Sellman, Democrat, raised \$12,925, has \$5,236; Jim Jones, Republican, raised \$6,200, has \$1,129.  
□ District 21 House seat B (Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding and Lincoln counties): Tim Ridinger, Republican, raised \$10,750, has \$2,411; Darren Clementhagen, Democrat, raised \$4,410, has \$206.  
□ District 22 Senate (Gooding and Twin Falls counties): John Sandy, Republican, raised \$20,202, has \$11,774; George Juker, Democrat, raised \$6,526, has \$2,011.  
□ District 23 House Seat A (Twin Falls County): Ron Block, Republican, raised \$2,825, has \$254; Jeanne Meyer, Democrat, raised \$1,735, has \$430.  
□ District 23 House Seat B: Mark Stubbs, Republican, raised \$6,600, has \$6,441; Tim Dodd, Democrat, raised \$266, has \$174.

## Impact of early call by TV worries West Coast GOP

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Results from the presidential race could well be broadcast before Bernie Tanner heads out to vote Tuesday evening. If so, the Californian may just sit this election out.

Republican officials are worried that an early call by the TV networks could dampen West Coast turnout, hinder GOP efforts to retain control of the House and Senate and even hurt other candidates further down the ballot. "If they told me the (presidential) election had been won, I wouldn't go out after 6 o'clock to vote," said Tanner, 77, of San Diego. "Why should I if my vote doesn't count?" Voters in the Pacific time zone, which lags three hours behind the East, could face the dilemma Tuesday if the presidential race turns into a blowout for President Clinton over Republican challenger Bob Dole.

It could affect the outcome of key House and Senate races as Republicans battle to retain control of Congress, say GOP officials in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. Other Western states are on Mountain time, two hours behind the East.

"I call it voter turnout suppression," California GOP chairman John Herrington said. "This directly impacts



turn-out in a very big way. ... It's hard to imagine a worse example of public policy or public responsibility."

It happened in 1980. Then-President Jimmy Carter conceded the race to Ronald Reagan before the polls had closed on the West Coast, based on exit poll projections conducted and broadcast by the television networks.

Politicians and voters in the West were irate, claiming congressional races were affected.

This year, polls close nationwide at varying times - from 6 p.m. EST to midnight EST. In California, the polls close at 9 p.m. MST.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour says declaring a winner in the presidential race before all the polls close probably most hurts turnout for the losing party. Once the contest for the White House is finished, "the networks are telling people 'Now there's no reason to go. The election's over,'" he said.

Network policy is not to declare a presidential winner in a state until a majority of polls in that state have closed. But this year, if the race is as one-sided as opinion polls indicate; Clinton could clinch the magic 270 electoral votes needed to win two hours before voting is done out West.

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## FBI official pleads guilty to Ruby Ridge charges

### Killing report led to obstruction count

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A senior FBI official pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice Wednesday for destroying a report that criticized the FBI's role in a deadly 1992 shootout at the remote Idaho cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

E. Michael Kahoe, who entered his plea before U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina, agreed to cooperate with prosecutors investigating other FBI officials and whether they were involved in a cover-up of the agency's handling of the 11-day siege.

The highest ranking of four suspended FBI officials still under investigation is former deputy director Larry Potts.

Prosecutors said Kahoe destroyed the documents to keep them from attorneys representing Weaver and associate Kevin Harris, who had been charged in the slaying of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan as the confrontation began.

Harris and Weaver, whose son also died in the initial shootout and whose wife was killed a day later, were acquitted of all charges in connection with the death. Weaver and his three daughters, who now live in Montana, received a \$3.1 million to settle their damage claim against the government.

A factual summary of the case says that Kahoe first refused to turn over cer-



E. Michael Kahoe, a senior FBI official, leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Wednesday.

tain documents to the U.S. attorney's office in Idaho, prompting the Justice Department to intervene.

The U.S. attorney in Idaho needed all FBI records relating to Ruby Ridge to help prepare its case. It also was required to provide those documents to the defense.

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## Big gap

### New 911 system works through bugs from startup

By Kent McCreary  
Times-News writer

GOODING - Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax jokes that he feels like a mushroom these days - in the dark.

Since an enhanced 911 center took over dispatching duties for his agency Friday, Jax's office has no direct contact with its own deputies.

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick says the new system has created similar communication problems. It's just a hiccup in a new system, he said, but it's hard to know what's going on in his own county.

Operations manager Mary Rizzolo said the changeover to dispatch by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is requiring some adjustments, but is going smoothly.

The SIRCOMM center took on Jerome County sheriff's deputies and police Wednesday morning. Twin Falls County is scheduled to sign on Wednesday, a step Rizzolo compared to putting Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties on all once.

SIRCOMM uses three channels for law enforcement: one for dispatchers, one to give information on traffic stops, and one for officers working on an incident. It also uses three medical channels, a dispatch channel and two tactical channels.

"If I were going to listen to everything that is happening in Lincoln County, I would have to have five or six channels," Southwick said.

The Gooding sheriff's office radios don't have SIRCOMM's frequency, although deputies' cars do, Jax said. Gooding County deputies talk to each other and with SIRCOMM from their cars, but not directly to the county office in Gooding.

"We don't even know when they're going to bring prisoners in to the jail, Jax said. "They show up and knock on the door, and it's a surprise to us."

Deputies can still contact their office, Rizzolo said. "All they have to do is tell us, and we have a phone number directly in touch with them," she said. "That's just one of the adjustments we're making."

The bottom line is money, Jax said. The situation won't change soon unless the county can buy a better radio, he said.

Southwick said he has to rely on SIRCOMM to call and tell his officers that emergency services have been sent on a call.

"It's happened that they've sent ambulances," he said.

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# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 31  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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### FORECAST

#### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs near 50. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Patchy fog late. Lows 25 to 30. Friday sunny after patchy morning fog. Highs near 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday scattered low clouds and valley fog. Otherwise fair. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

#### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Sunny today after patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 20. Friday sunny. Highs 40 to 45.

#### Treasure Valley

Areas of morning fog and low clouds then partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning...10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight except patchy fog and low clouds. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday sunny after patchy morning fog. Highs in the lower 50s.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Northeast wind to 15 mph. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 15 to 25. Friday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs near 50.

#### Northern Utah

Strong easterly canyon winds this morning. Cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs near 50. Decreasing clouds tonight. Lows near 30. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Rain, snow dampen West as high winds batter Midwest

The Associated Press

A strong low pressure system pulled damaging wind across the Midwest on Wednesday, downing power lines and causing widespread outages. Rain and snow fell across much of the West.

Another strong low pressure system spread wet weather across parts of the West.

Showers stretched from central through southern California, with moderate to heavy rain across the Los Angeles Basin and some snow showers in the mountains east of the city. On Tuesday, the rain had edged through northern California, with heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada.

Light showers also spread into parts of Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Colorado Wednesday, and a variety of winter weather advisories, watches and warnings were posted across central and southern California, southern Nevada and southern Utah.

Snow showers were possible at higher elevations of northern Arizona.

Power outages scattered from Minnesota to Ohio blacked out more than 200,000 customers as the low pushed across the upper Great Lakes into Canada, utilities said.

Gusts reached as high as 85 mph during the night near Fort Wayne, Ind., and 80 mph in the Chicago area. In Minnesota, gusts to more than 80 mph were reported at Mankato.

Wind began to diminish across much of the region during the afternoon, although northern Michigan still had gusts to 50 mph. And in the low's wake, snow showers moved into northern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan.

An arctic cold front behind the low pressure system ushered sharply lower temperatures across the Plains. Midday temperatures were only in the 20s and 30s from eastern Montana to Minnesota.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
49	40	.....
Burley	55	40
Farfield	41	32
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	65	41
Idaho Falls	41	35
Jerome	52	39
Malad	50	38
Monta	52	36
McCall	44	30
Pocatello	47	37
Salmon	37	32
Stanley	43	24
Sun Valley	40	31

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	49	39
Last year	51	35
Normal	58	30

#### Precipitation

Month to date: 1.08  
Normal mo. to date: .73  
Water year to date: 1.08  
Normal year to date: .73

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 59 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 30.12 F  
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.  
Courtesy: Airtime and Allergy of Idaho.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An upper level weather disturbance brought through southern and central Idaho Wednesday, bringing cloudy skies and occasional precipitation.

The parade remained partly cloudy.

In the Magic Valley, cloudy skies during the morning gradually cleared in the afternoon. Winds shifted to the northeast and turned brisk toward sunset.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon ranged from 50 degrees at Burley and Mountain Home to 28 degrees at Spencer.

Precipitation was light, with reports including 0.115 inch, a trace at Grangeville, Lowell .08 and Rexburg .07.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 31.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION: H L S R F T G F W S D N R G D U F C

Highs & Lows: Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 24 at Stanley and Soda Springs. Nation: High, 91 at Laredo and McAllen, Texas. Low, 1 at Havre, Mont.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:33 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Oct. 26; last quarter, Nov. 2; new, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

### Bugs

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lances and we didn't know about it," he said.

If an emergency came up at the sheriff's office or the jail, Jax would have to pick up the telephone.

"I would have to call 911 and have them send the nearest deputy to respond," Jax said, "I don't like it either."

Without a radio or a scanner, Jax said, he can't track his officers and all the fire and ambulance services.

"Over the years I've always listened to the traffic until going to bed," Southwick said. "I'm no longer going to do that because I have to listen to Gooding dispatches."

Rizzolo said Southwick would be hearing more frequent traffic with the addi-

### E911 surprises prankster

The Times-News

JEROME — The new enhanced 911 system can identify the phone number and location of a call, a feature that caused jaws to drop recently at one area high school.

"The first week we had Lincoln County, we got a 911 call from Dietrich High School and the caller hung up," said Mary Rizzolo, operations manager for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the new 911 center that started fielding emergency calls Oct. 16.

The new 911 call also got what appeared to be an early crank call from Dietrich High School.

Rizzolo said she called the number back, for a pay phone at the school. Judging from the reaction, she believes she got the boy who called in to 911.

"He was fibbering," Rizzolo said. "I said, 'I know this is Dietrich High School. Do you have an emergency?'"

"I talked to one of the teachers there, and said, 'Notify your students, we do now have the E911 center, and we know where the phone is. If phone rings answer it, because if you have an emergency, we need to know.'"

### Money

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to Republicans, and gave to as many as 40 campaigns this year.

"Generally, from what we've seen from his first term in the Senate, it's thoughtful, a pretty progressive legislator," Clark said. "He represents business issues well. He's approachable and he's easy to talk to...I think he's going to be a very good legislator."

Sandy's opponent, Buhl farmer and Democrat George Juker, raised \$1,542 from Oct. 1 to Oct. 20.

That inequity bothers Democratic state chairman Bill Mauk.

"It's not simply that Republicans are raising more money, it's that they're relying on corporations and political action committees to predominantly finance their campaigns," he said. "As long as we're wedded to this system, it is a system that is a stacked deck in favor of incumbents."

The Idaho Business PAC pumped \$2,000 into Sandy's campaign, the Senate State Affairs Club gave him \$1,000, and Anheuser-Busch donated \$350. So has the Farm Bureau and the Cattle PAC.

"I'm proud of the fact that organizations critical to the economy of the Magic Valley are supporting me," Sandy said. "I support the idea of a conducive business atmosphere. Our entire well-being depends on the ability for

### Circulation

By Randolph, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

WOW! Got a second, play an instant scratch ticket. Frank Moore from Blackfoot won \$50,000 playing the 55 instant scratch ticket Monte Carlo. He bought his winning ticket at the Blackfoot Chevron. There are 7 more top prizes left.

Phil Smith from Twin Falls snagged \$8,000 playing Fortune Hunter. He bought his winning ticket at Gary's Fit-Mart, Inc.

Vicki Vink from Nampa won \$5,000 playing Cash Cassorrito Double. She won when she matched two \$2,500 and the word "Double." Vicki bought her winning ticket at Paul's Market.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
10 13 19 37 43  
POWERBALL NUMBER 45

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
6 12 14 23 24 31

WEDNESDAY OCT. 30 NUMBERS  
**Hot Lotto**  
7 8 12 13 22

GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER  
FRIDAY, OCT. 25 SWEEPSTAKES 37138

### CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's edition incorrectly said a white line was mistakenly painted in place of a yellow fog line on Interstate 84. The white line was painted as a temporary measure to accommodate two-way traffic during construction.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Coast

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But Stanley Moore, a political science professor at San Diego State University, said there could be repercussions in close candidate and issues battles. "We are likely to see some very close races in California. In some districts, if Republicans got discouraged and don't show up at the polls, it could hurt them," Moore said.

People like Jorge Hernandez plan to vote no matter what. The 19-year-old biology student at San Diego State University cites his interest in Proposition 209, the California ballot measure that would ban gender- and race-based preferences in hiring, college admissions and the awarding of government contracts. But he wonders about other voters.

"It could be a discouragement to people out here," said Hernandez. "It makes them feel hopeless and furthers their belief that their votes don't count."

Other California issues that could motivate voters include proposed reforms to the health management industry and the legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

**BOISE (AP)** — Most Idaho highways were clear Wednesday afternoon, with snow reported in some mountain areas, the Idaho Department of Transportation said. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry; Interstate 84 — Dry; Idaho 55 — Dry; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots; rain; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, rain; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, wet, icy spots; U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, rain; Blackfoot-Arco, dry; U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho 75 — Wet; Galena Summit, icy spots, snowing; Interstate 86 — Dry; Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, rain; Mondida Pass, wet; U.S. 30 — Dry.

# Ruby

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Oregon Republican Chairman Randy Miller doubts an early call of the race will have much effect on his state's turnout. He noted that a growing number of Oregonians vote by absentee ballot. "They've been calling the race for the last month. What's the big news flash?" Miller said of the presidential contest.

In Washington state, all statewide seats are up for grabs, including the governorship. "It adds an element to the campaign... that other states may not have," said Todd Myers, spokesman for the state GOP party. "But the networks should be encouraged to make sure this is a vote the whole country gets to participate in."

That's Jeff Navolt's philosophy. "I don't want to know who's won," said the 23-year-old San Diegoan. "But I guess I'd vote anyway — for whoever I want, no matter what they say."

Kahoe then refused to turn over the after-action critique to the Justice Department, the report stated. After that, he held a subordinate, Gale Evans, that he had destroyed his copies of the report and instructed Evans to do the same — and to dispose of a computer disk on which the report was stored.

The report criticized the FBI's conduct during the siege. Mrs. Weaver was killed on the second day by an FBI sniper.

"It was recognized at the time that the FBI had problems in the Weaver case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric W. Sitarchuk said. "The report was destroyed so that the defense would not learn of those problems."

Kahoe, a 25-year FBI veteran, faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine in connection with his felony plea.

U.S. Attorney Mike Stiles

declined to elaborate on the nature of Kahoe's cooperation with government investigators.

"The guilty plea, proceeding speaks for itself," Stiles said. "A serious matter has been resolved with Mr. Kahoe's guilty plea this morning."

Kahoe, who had been suspended with pay until last Tuesday, when the criminal information was filed, will officially resign from the FBI by Jan. 1, 1997, Stiles said.

Kahoe's plea was the latest episode in a series of woes for the FBI. On Tuesday, FBI director Louis Freeh disclosed he has opened a pair of internal investigations into whether the FBI leaked the name of security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect in the Olympic bombing. The Justice Department cleared Jewell last weekend as a suspect.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Friends say victim may have befriended killer

**MALAD** — It was Marvin Werth's kindness that may have led to his murder last week. The inquiry is not complete but investigators feel Werth was killed by someone he allowed to live in his home. "He was the kind of guy who didn't see much bad in anyone," Oneida County Sheriff Bill Neal said. Werth, 71, and Mary Modispacher, 57, were found Friday afternoon shot to death in Werth's Malad home. David Moore, 42, Malad, committed suicide Friday evening in Honeyville, Utah, at a relative's home after confessing to the murders, Neal said.

Spirit Lake man arrested after toddler dies

**SPIRIT LAKE** — A man has been arrested in connection with the death of a 20-month-old baby in Spirit Lake, authorities say. "It appears we have a death due to child abuse," Police Chief Roy Hope said. Ralph James Reyes, 21, was arrested Tuesday and booked into the Kootenai County Jail on a felony injury to a child charge. Anthony Mitchell died earlier in the day at Kootenai Medical Center.

Hope said he expects an autopsy to be scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

Convicted gang member faces death penalty

**BOISE** — Richard Allen Dunn, 26, was convicted Wednesday of throwing a young man to his death over a cliff, and the gang member now faces the possibility of a death penalty. After six days of courtroom testimony, the jury of seven women and five men found Dunn guilty of murdering Travis McIntire, 20, last November. The jury found him innocent of burglary, but ruled him guilty on the related charge of unlawful entry. Sentencing will be later by 4th District Judge Thomas Neville. McIntire's body was found at the foot of a 144-foot drop over a cliff at Mores Creek, a few miles outside Boise.

Families file claims in mine deaths

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The families of two men who died after being overcome by carbon monoxide inside an abandoned mine have filed separate \$1.5 million claims against the U.S. Forest Service.

The defunct Vulcan Mine, where Stephen Novak and Christopher Ost-Hornstad died last year, is on Forest Service land near Bayview. The deaths prompted the Forest Service to hasten plans to close some of the estimated 1,000 abandoned mines in northern Idaho.

Terry Novak, a former Spokane, Wash., city manager and father of 28-year-old Stephen Novak, confirmed Tuesday that the claims were filed last week.

Firefighter sentenced for drunken driving

**COEUR D'ALENE** — An Athol firefighter who continued to a fire scene after slamming a 13-ton fire truck into a pickup, leaving an injured driver behind, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail. James C. Jeffrey, 52, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

First District Judge Barry Watson on Tuesday sentenced Jeffrey to a year in jail, but suspended all but 90 days, with credit for two days served. He was also fined \$800 and lost his driver's license for six months.

Compiled from wire reports

Ranger station fire suspicious

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)** — Fire destroyed one ranger station and a suspicious device was found on the roof of another Wednesday in the national forest that has been ground zero in the Northwest timber wars.

Federal agents converged on Oakridge, about 40 miles southeast of Eugene, where the chimney was all that remained of the Oakridge Ranger Station after an early morning fire.

Seventy miles to the north, the Detroit Ranger Station was evacuated after an employee noticed something on the roof.

"It could be a Molotov cocktail. It could be some kind of other explosive device," said Willamette National Forest spokesman Mike Morris, adding the FBI was on the scene.

There was no immediate indication whether the incidents were related to a published call by a radical British environmental group to "take action against those who are destroying the Earth."

Students raise \$1,500 for leukemia society

**LEADORE (AP)** — Students at Leadore High School raised \$1,500 for the Leukemia Society of America by running in relays from Ontario, Ore., to the Montana border.

But the teacher who spent months organizing the event says if there is another fundraiser, he hopes someone else will arrange it.

Ten students from Leadore, a central Idaho mountain community with a 1990 census of 74 people, made the 420-mile run. Teacher Steve Pointer said people have been sending money in and by Friday, he expects to have mailed \$1,500 to the society.

The students camped along the highway all but one night. In Idaho Falls, they splurged on motel rooms and met 15-year old Crystal Sumpter, who has been battling leukemia for six years.

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NATION

South could hold key to House

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — At 32, Chip Pickering of Mississippi seems headed for Congress next year, a young, conservative Republican son of the South all but certain to take the place of a veteran Democrat who is retiring.

Democrats hope Pickering is the exception on Election Night. Republicans hope he's the rule.

Either way, the struggle between the parties for control of the House could easily hinge on seats such as the one Pickering is after.

There are 19 of them across the South, races where Democrats are departing Congress and where Republicans hope for gains they'll need to offset the losses their freshman class is likely to suffer elsewhere in the country.

Merle Black, professor at Emory University and student of Southern politics, says Democrats are doing better than expected in these races, in large measure because many of their candidates are conservatives.

"If the conservative candidates can still get the minority vote out and they can split that moderate to conservative white vote, then they are in good position to suffocate the Republicans," he said.

At present, said Black, "there are only a small number of seats where it seems clear the Republicans are going to pick up" ground from the Democrats.

ON THE ISSUES

The Associated Press

Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "How can you cut taxes and balance the budget without cutting either Social Security or Medicare?"

Bill Clinton: "I have a plan that does balance the budget, with targeted, affordable tax cuts that help families: \$1,500 a year for the first two years of college, a \$10,000 deduction for college tuition costs, a \$500 tax cut per child, expanded IRAs and a capital gains tax cut for homeowners. These tax cuts are fully paid for, line by line, dime by dime... without undermining Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment, and it doesn't touch Social Security."

Bob Dole: "Cutting taxes and balancing the budget is a matter of presidential will. If you have it, you can do it, and I have it and I will do it. My economic proposal will let you keep more of your hard-earned money by giving the average American family a \$1,600 tax cut. It also protects vital social programs, increasing Social Security spending by 4 percent and Medicare spending by 3 percent. And through saving 5 cents on the dollar in other government programs, and increased economic growth, it does balance the budget."

Ross Perot: "It does not make sense to be cutting taxes at a time when our national debt exceeds \$5.2 trillion — an increase of more than \$900 billion since the 1992 election. Offering the American people tax cuts at this time is comparable to telling a friend who is helplessly in debt to ask his or her boss for a salary cut. Until our government is running efficiently and our budget is balanced, we should not be promising tax cuts to the voters as free candy before the election."

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## EDITORIAL

### Why Idahoans (and too few (others) will vote for Dole

In the final week of October, the home stretch before Election Day, the commander-in-chief of the world's sole superpower has been talking about the Internet.

President Clinton, offering another of the many proposals that are making 1996 "The Campaign of Little Ideas," proposed this week that every community publish a report card on its public schools and post it on the Internet.

Electronic accountability? Not a bad idea, but definitely a little idea. Hardly presidential. And come to think of it, not even the federal government's job.

The episode illustrates two key points about this year's campaign. One is the limitlessness of Bill Clinton's desire to poke his presidential fingers where they do not belong. The other is the puniness to which his once-grandiose ambitions have been reduced.

Clinton occupies the same bully pulpit from which previous Democrats launched the New Deal and the Great Society, yet he is talking about school uniforms and reading tutors. Is he campaigning to be president or principal?

This year's presidential race, widely predicted to be a Clinton landslide, is a torment for voters in Republican strongholds such as the Magic Valley. Voters here will probably vote for Bob Dole, but they will do so expecting him to lose.

To those voters, we offer reaffirmation and reassurance.

First the reaffirmation. Yes, do vote for Bob Dole. This is a campaign between decisively different philosophies. Even while portraying himself (temporarily) as a born-again conservative, our president cannot stifle his urge to micromanage America. Each week brings new proposals for programs that will broaden and lengthen the government's reach. He tells us that the era of big government is over, but his behavior says he doesn't believe it.

Dole, in contrast, is a true soldier in the cause of reducing government's

role and devolving power to local authorities. The choice is between a president who will seek to gather power, and one who will seek to disperse it. And then there is character. Polls say voters don't care about that this year, but they should.

Though the "sleaze factor" of Arkansas-style cronyism and shifty transactions has not yet caught up with Clinton, it may during his second term. So may the issues of personal morality that he so far has dodged. And when, oh when, will voters realize that they are being lied to on subjects such as Medicare? (For the last time, the Republicans did not cut Medicare. They merely slowed the growth in Medicare, a prudent and necessary act.)

Dole fails to captivate voters because he is colorless, stodgy and - face it - old. More to the point, as Clinton remarked during a debate, Dole's ideas are old.

But so what? Madison Avenue teaches Americans to desire new things, but ideas are not fads that come and go. Dole's old-fashioned ideas about honor, decency and limited government don't need to be new to be sound.

Dole will carry Idaho and perhaps a few other states. And then Bill Clinton's saxophone will honk at a second inaugural ball.

Which brings us to reassurance. Conservative voters should not despair. That rasping sax will not herald the end of the republic.

Hemmed in by congressional Republicans, Clinton's second term will not be a triumphal march of liberalism. Having campaigned on little ideas, he will wield a mandate to do nothing very large. Don't expect grand, sweeping mischief like the health-care plan of his first term.

The era of big government is not, in fact, over. But it may be on its downslope. Idaho voters can take heart in this: Clinton will probably win on Tuesday, but what he wins won't be all that much.

And he won't win it on our vote, which goes to Dole.



#### President

President Bill Clinton, a Democrat, is running for re-election against Republican nominee Bob Dole, a former U.S. senator from Kansas. The Times-News offers its opinions as a service to readers.



## LETTERS

### Tax-cap plan not worth the risk

The implementation of the One Percent Initiative will require very difficult choices for county commissioners. It is likely that they will not have money to support local public health services.

The South Central District Board of Health wants you to be aware of what health protections and diseases prevention services you may be choosing to keep or to lose.

What risks will you run if you are unable to routinely inspect and educate food establishments regarding health and safety standards?

Will our young families continue to have access to low-cost immunizations for their children? How will young couples of limited financial means access care and information on planning their families?

Will response to outbreaks of communicable diseases be slower, thereby risking further spread? How will children receive health information and screenings in schools?

These are only a few of the services that many of you have stated are very important. Your property taxes fund these in great part. Be aware as you vote what you might be choosing to lose.

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### Juker would make a top senator

George Juker is a good man and would make us a top state senator for District 22.

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I have known George Juker since I came to Buhl in 1959 and have never heard an unkind remark made about him.

He has supported several farm programs and is a hard worker. He is a good person to know.

**RALPH ASSENDRUP**  
Buhl

### Minnick fudges the facts

When are we ever going to get the truth out of Walter Minnick?

I sent for his campaign finance disclosures. Dated Sept. 30 in his commercials, he continually refers to Sen. Craig's political action committee money. It is real interesting reading to see where Minnick's money comes from: \$973,877.80 from political action committees; National Education Association, 10 grand; sheet metal workers, 5 grand; ATLA PAC, \$2,500; Motion Pic-

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I guess it is up to you to determine whether the definition of "key player" applies or not, but I thought you ought to have the facts to make that judgment.

**REP. RON BLACK**  
District 23  
Twin Falls

## Batt agreement doesn't cover all types of waste

The proponents of Batt's nuclear waste deal claim that its chief accomplishment is to limit to 1,33 the number of new waste shipments being sent to Idaho. Comforting as this appears, it is wrong.

Stored at the Department of Energy Pantex plant in Texas

are thousands of pounds of weapons-grade plutonium which has been removed from missile warheads. The DOE has decided to move this surplus plutonium to a "temporary" storage site before disposing of it in a permanent repository.

(Why the DOE feels it needs to move plutonium from a safe and secure site in Texas to a temporary storage site somewhere else is another question.)

So where will it go? Idaho's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one DOE site under consideration. Although no decision has been made, "temporary" storage of plutonium in Idaho is a distinct possibility.

But how can this happen? Doesn't Batt's deal protect us from more waste? Not at all! The agreement deals with certain specified spent fuel shipments but does not deal with other classes of nuclear materials such as plutonium or commercial spent fuel.

So what is the deal? Batt's agreement mandates the minimum number of shipments that will be sent to Idaho with no maximum set. Proposition Three, the Stop the Shipments initiative, will stop all shipments to Idaho unless they are specifically approved by the Legislature and the people.

Protect Idaho from becoming the nation's nuclear dumping ground. Vote yes on Proposition Three.

**DAVID KIPPING**  
Haitley

## Black bear initiative infringes on freedoms

Wars have been fought throughout the world for centuries to give individuals the right to live, believe and practice philosophy in the best suit to their lifestyle. I fully believe that every individual has the right to believe as they choose on any matter. However, when you become so intensely involved in those beliefs that you try to force your beliefs and views on others who would choose to believe differently, you have a very serious problem with your own interbeing.

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If the animal rights activists want to believe that their children and rats are equal, that eating meat, drinking milk, wearing leather boots, riding horses, hunting and fishing and the list goes on and on are wrong, that is their right. However strongly they may feel about their belief, they don't have the right to force their belief on me or upon the good people of Idaho through an initiative based upon emotion and the eastern religions of animal worship.

Every God-fearing, freedom-loving citizen of Idaho must cast a vote on Proposition Two on

## Nov. 5 if we are to retain our freedom to choose and pursue our personal beliefs.

Vote no on Proposition Two. Freedom is at stake.  
**CHARLES BUSBEE**  
Buhl

## Twin Falls County officials comprise a valuable team

I'm writing to express my appreciation for a team of county commissioners who listen to public input, research and evaluate each situation and work well together to come to the best solution for the majority. How many of us would want to be in the position of having to make the tough decisions that face them every day?

The list of accomplishments this "team" has made for our county in the past two years is very impressive. Some of the highlights are a county comprehensive plan, codification of county ordinances, juvenile justice programs including "Safe Place," mentor programs, accountability boards and a staff secure center. They established new directions in Planning and Zoning, a local government committee with city mayors and county commissioners and a consolidated department headed by elected officials meeting in Twin Falls County. They have privatized different areas in county government, including the Staff Secure Building, Juvenile Detention Center addition and solid waste. The list goes on and, considering the research that goes into these projects, I believe they've been working hard together to serve us well.

Brent Reinke and Marvin Hempleman are up for reelection on Nov. 5. I can assure you, they will have my vote!

**LINDA WAAG**  
Twin Falls

## Reinke works hard for Twin Falls County constituents

According to Idaho Code, the powers and duties of the county commissioner include a staggering list of responsibilities. In Twin Falls County, it amounts to a full-time job that typically begins with early-morning meetings and extends to late in the evening.

Constituents have the advantage of being able to walk into the courthouse and confront the elected officials face-to-face with their problems or call them at home any hour of the night. Brent Reinke has filled this position with a dedicated energy any employer would appreciate. He's hard-working, a considerate listener and follows through on any and all of the tough challenges facing our county's government. What's more, he wants to continue. All he needs is our vote on Nov. 5.

Join me. Vote Reinke!  
**RUDY WALKER**  
Filer

## Proposition Three will stop waste from coming to Idaho

The confusion over Proposition Three on the November ballot is enormous. Current television and radio ads have been designed to confuse,

## color and block the real issue at hand: Keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho.

The Snake River Alliance and other anti-nuclear groups support the Stop the Shipments campaign and encourage everyone to vote "yes" on Proposition Three. The group calling itself the "Get the Waste Out" is funded by Lockheed, a California corporation that is the general contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Lockheed and several other out-of-state corporations, businesses and individuals stand to make millions of dollars on government contracts shipping nuclear waste into Idaho.

Get the Waste Out ads say they are protecting you and your children and they want to keep "Hollywood and out-of-state money out of Idaho." Considering their main source of revenue (Lockheed), I'd say this is a big, fat lie. What Get the Waste Out ads aren't telling you is that they are getting the waste out of other nuclear sites like Savannah, Ga., and Rocky Flats, Colo., into Idaho.

If you think you can trust the Department of Energy and our elected officials Batt, Craig, Grape and Chenoweth, who originally opened the doors to dump nuclear waste in Idaho, you are in for a rude awakening. They claim that 40 years from now, when all the shipping contracts have been fulfilled and Idaho boasts of housing the largest nuclear waste stockpile in the world, then they will simply send it all somewhere else. I don't think so. Who else would be stupid enough to accept it and who will pay?

Let's work together and stand up against bringing more nuclear waste into Idaho. Vote yes on Proposition Three.  
**CHRISTINE N. COLE**  
Sun Valley

## News stories show hidden agenda backing liberal view

Well, here we go again. Does anyone remember two years ago the selling of Twin Falls in our last election? "Anti-Mormon supporters" screamed the last-minute headlines, and

sure enough, the pro-life question just barely went down to defeat, thanks to our Twin Falls Times-Liberal News "reporting."

Anyone who thinks the editorializing is limited to the Opinion page doesn't understand the agenda of the news media in general and our local publisher specifically. The job of a newspaper is supposed to be to report the news, not define it — but it only takes a quick scan of the last few weeks' major front-page stories and glaring headlines to see that we are being subconsciously "told" how to vote: "No" to nuclear waste, "no" on the One Percent Initiative, "against" Larry Craig, Helen Chenoweth, Mr. Bolton and anyone else remotely resembling a conservative, or worse — a Republican!

The teachers, our schools, why, our very children are in peril should we have the audacity to ask the government to reduce its spending and cut our taxes. Wait! Minnick believes a woman has a right to choose, College of Southern Idaho students cheer! Larry Craig says nuclear waste poses no risk, right? How stupid does he think we are?

Well, how stupid are we, Magic Valley? Dumb enough to swallow the agenda blaring at us from the pages of the newspaper? Incapable of defining our own values enough not to see that those who are trying their very best to defend Idaho and not Washington, D.C., are the ones most likely to be the targets of *The Times-News's* bias?

We were smart enough in 1993 to see that Larry Echohawk was supported by the East Coast liberal establishment, but will we be wise enough now to see through the same propaganda again being used to discredit any conservative candidate and issue at all costs this election?

Listen with your brains in gear, Idahoans, and vote with your hearts engaged. Stand up for the traditional values we hold dear (and they are not the same ones that the media would have us believe that Bill Clinton now embraces so compassionately), discern the truth and recognize the bill of goods we are being urged to buy now that it is again election time. Our future is on the line.

**JANINE GRIFFIN**  
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## EDITORIAL

### Why Idahoans (and too few others) will vote for Dole

In the final week of October, the home stretch before Election Day, the commander-in-chief of the world's sole superpower has been talking about the Internet.

President Clinton, offering another of the many proposals that are making 1996 "The Campaign of Little Ideas," proposed this week that every community publish a report card on its public schools and post it on the Internet.

Electronic accountability? Not a bad idea, but definitely a little idea. Hardly presidential. And come to think of it, not even the federal government's job.

The episode illustrates two key points about this year's campaign. One is the limitlessness of Bill Clinton's desire to poke his presidential fingers where they do not belong. The other is the puniness of which his once-grandiose ambitions have been reduced.

Clinton occupies the same bully pulpit from which previous Democrats launched the New Deal and the Great Society, yet he is talking about school uniforms and reading tutors. Is he campaigning to be president or principal?

This year's presidential race, widely predicted to be a Clinton landslide, is a torment for voters in Republican strongholds such as the Magic Valley. Voters here will probably vote for Bob Dole, but they will do so expecting him to lose.

To those voters, we offer reaffirmation and reassurance.

First the reaffirmation. Yes, do vote for Bob Dole.

This is a campaign between decisive different philosophies. Even while portraying himself (temporarily) as a born-again conservative, our president cannot stifle his urge to micromanage America. Each week brings new proposals for programs that will broaden and lengthen the government's reach. He tells us that the era of big government is over, but his behavior says he doesn't believe it.

Dole, in contrast, is a true soldier in the cause of reducing government's

role and devolving power to local authorities. The choice is between a president who will seek to gather power, and one who will seek to disperse it.

And then there is character. Polls say voters don't care about that this year, but they should.

Though the "sleaze factor" of Arkansas-style cronyism and shifty transactions has not yet caught up with Clinton, it may during his second personal term. So may the issues of term. So far has dodged. And when, oh when, will voters realize that they are being lied to on subjects such as Medicare? (For the last time, the Republicans did not cut Medicare. They merely slowed the growth in Medicare, a prudent and necessary act.)

Dole fails to captivate voters because he is colorless, stodgy and - face it - old. More to the point, as Clinton remarked during a debate, Dole's ideas are old. But so what? Madison Avenue teaches Americans to desire new things, but ideas are not fads that come and go. Dole's old-fashioned ideas about honor, decency and limited government don't need to be new to be sound.

Dole will carry Idaho and perhaps a few other states. And then Bill Clinton's saxophone will honk at a second inaugural ball.

Which brings us to reassurance. Conservative voters should not despair. That rasping sax will not herald the end of the republic.

Hemmed in by congressional Republicans, Clinton's second term will not be a triumphal march of liberalism. Having campaigned on little ideas, he will wind a mandate to do nothing very large. Don't expect grand, sweeping mischief like the health-care plan of his first term.

The era of big government is not, in fact, over. But it may be on its downslope. Idaho voters can take heart in this: Clinton will probably win on Tuesday, but what he wins won't be all that much.

And he won't win it on our vote, which goes to Dole.



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The South Central District Board of Health wants you to be aware of what health protections and diseases prevention services you may be choosing to keep or to lose.

What risks will you run if we are unable to routinely inspect and educate food establishments regarding health and safety standards?

Will our young families continue to have access to low-cost immunizations for their children? How will young couples of limited financial means access care and information on planning their families?

Will response to outbreaks of communicable diseases be slower, thereby risking further spread? How will children receive health information and screenings in schools?

These are only a few of the services that many of you have stated are very important. Your property taxes fund these in great part. Be aware as you vote what you might be choosing to lose.

**CHARLES B. PARKER**  
Chairman  
And seven board members  
South Central District Health Department  
Twin Falls

### Juker would make a top senator

George Juker is a good man and would make us a top state senator for District 22.

When George organized the hay shipment to drought-stricken Georgia several years ago, he not only donated hay, along with a number of other good-hearted people in this valley, but paid his own expenses to accompany the hay there to see that everything went according to plan.

I have known George Juker since I came to Buhl in 1959 and have never heard an unkind remark made about him.

He has supported several farm programs and is a hard worker. He is a good person to know.

**RALPH ASSENDRUP**  
Buhl

### Minnick fudges the facts

When are we ever going to get the truth out of Walter Minnick?

I sent for his campaign finance disclosures. Dated Sept. 30 in his commercials, he continually refers to Sen. Craig's political action committee money. It is real interesting reading to see where Minnick's money comes from: \$973,877.80 from political action committees; National Education Association, 10 grand; sheet metal workers, 5 grand; ATLA PAC, \$2,500; Motion Pic-

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**GENE MILDREN**  
Hagerman

### Contract award smells funny

Two years ago, the county commissioners allowed a bid to be made for a new building for disposables at Buhl. This was a job that had to be bonded. My two sons, Petersen Brothers, bid the job. Starr was given the job for over \$19,000 higher than Petersen Brothers had bid. We were, to say the least, devastated. They spent more than \$19,000 of our tax money to build this building.

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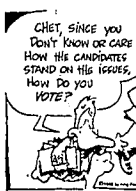
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I have put the schools on notice that though I will fight for the same level of funding for the full five years of their plan, I hold them accountable for explaining to the public how the \$50 million will have been invested and resulted in student improvement. Has the investment improved the quality of the students we graduate, their knowledge level... their competitiveness... their preparation for the tough job market?

I guess it is up to you to determine whether the definition of "key players" applies or not, but I thought you ought to have the facts to make that judgment.

REP. RON BLACK  
District 23  
Twin Falls

## Batt agreement doesn't cover all types of waste

The proponents of Batt's nuclear waste deal claim that its chief accomplishment is to limit to 1,133 the number of new waste shipments being sent to Idaho. Comforting as this appears, it is wrong.

Stored at the Department of Energy Pantex plant in Texas

are thousands of pounds of weapons-grade plutonium which has been removed from missile warheads. The DOE has decided to move this surplus plutonium to a "temporary" storage site before disposing of it in a permanent repository.

(Why the DOE feels it needs to move plutonium from a safe and secure site in Texas to a temporary storage site some-where else is another question.)

So where will it go? Idaho's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one DOE site under consideration. Although no decision has been made, "temporary" storage of plutonium in Idaho is a distinct possibility.

But how can this happen? Doesn't Batt's deal protect us from more nuclear waste? Not at all! The agreement deals with certain specified spent fuel shipments but does not deal with other classes of nuclear materials such as plutonium or commercial spent fuel.

So what we see is that Batt's agreement mandates the minimum number of shipments that will be sent to Idaho with no maximum. Proposition Three, the Stop the Shipments initiative, will stop all shipments to Idaho unless they are specifically approved by the Legislature and the people.

Protect Idaho from becoming the nation's nuclear dumpground. Vote yes on Proposition Three.

DAVID KIPPING  
Hailey

## Black bear Initiative infringes on freedoms

Wars have been fought throughout the world for centuries to give individuals the right to develop, believe and practice philosophies that best suit their lifestyle. I fully believe that every individual has the right to believe as they choose on any matter. However, when you become so intensely involved in these beliefs that you try to force your beliefs and views on others who would choose to believe differently, you have a very serious problem with your own interfering.

If we are to enjoy a true democracy, we must retain the freedom to make decisions as long as they are legal and to give all others the same freedom without infringing upon their rights. This freedom is what has made our country so great. It disturbs me very deeply when a group develops so much ambition to have control over others' lives that they try to take those rights of democracy away from them.

If the animal rights activists want to believe that their children and rats are equal, that eating meat, drinking milk, wearing leather boots, riding horses, hunting and fishing and the list goes on and on are wrong, that is their right.

However strongly they may feel about their belief, they don't have the right to force their belief on me or upon the good people of Idaho through an initiative based upon emotion and the eastern religions of animal worship.

Every God-fearing, freedom-loving citizen of Idaho must cast a no vote on Proposition Two on

Nov. 5 if we are to retain our freedom to choose and pursue our personal beliefs.

Vote no on Proposition Two. Freedom is at stake.  
CHARLES BUSBEE  
Buhl

## Twin Falls County officials comprise a valuable team

I'm writing to express my appreciation for a team of county commissioners who listen to public input, research and evaluate each situation and work well together to come to the best solution for the majority. How many of us would want to be in the position of having to make the tough decisions that face them every day?

The list of accomplishments this "team" has made for our county in the past two years is very impressive. Some of the highlights are a county comprehensive plan, codification of county ordinances, juvenile justice programs including "Safe Place," mentor programs, accountability boards and a staff secure center. They established a Juvenile Justice Focus Group and Southern Idaho Juvenile Justice Commission.

They also established new directions in Planning and Zoning, a local government committee with city mayors and county commissioners and consistent department head/elected officials meeting in Twin Falls County. They have privatized different areas in county government, including the Staff Service Building, Juvenile Detention Center addition and solid waste. The list goes on and, considering the research that goes into these projects, I bet they've been working hard together to serve us well.

Brent Reinke and Marvin Hempleman are up for re-election on Nov. 5. I can assure you, they will have my vote!  
LINDA WAAG  
Twin Falls

## Reinke works hard for Twin Falls County constituents

According to Idaho Code, the powers and duties of the county commissioner include a staggering list of responsibilities. In Twin Falls County, it amounts to a full-time job that typically begins with early morning meetings and extends to late in the evening.

Constituents have the advantage of being able to walk into the courthouse and confront the elected officials face-to-face with their problems or call them at home any hour of the night.

Brent Reinke has filled this position with a dedicated energy any employer would appreciate. He's hard-working, a considerate listener and follows through on any and all of the tough challenges facing our county's government. What's more, he wants to continue. All he needs is our vote on Nov. 5.  
Join me. Vote Reinke!  
RUDY WALKER  
Filer

## Proposition Three will stop waste from coming to Idaho

The confusion over Proposition Three on the November ballot is enormous. Current television and radio ads have been designed to confuse,

color and block the real issue at hand: Keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho.

The Snake River Alliance and other anti-nuclear groups support the Stop the Shipments campaign and encourage everyone to vote "yes" on Proposition Three. The group calling itself the "Get the Waste Out" is funded by Lockheed, a California corporation that is the general contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Lockheed and several other out-of-state corporations, businesses and individuals stand to make millions of dollars on government contracts shipping nuclear waste into Idaho.

Get the Waste Out ads say they are protecting you and your children and they want you to vote "yes" on Proposition Three. "No" to nuclear waste, "no" on the One Percent Initiative, "against" Larry Craig, Helen Chenoweth, Mr. Bolton and anyone else remotely resembling a conservative, or worse - a Republican!

The teachers, our schools, why, our very children are in peril should we have the audacity to ask the government to reduce its spending and cut our taxes. What Minkley believes a woman has a right to choose. College of Southern Idaho students cheer! Larry Craig says nuclear waste poses no risk, right? How stupid does he think we are?

Let's work together and stand up against bringing more nuclear waste into Idaho. Vote yes on Proposition Three.  
CHRISTINE N. COLE  
Sun Valley

## News stories show hidden agenda backing liberal view

Well, here we go again. Does anyone remember two years ago the selling of Twin Falls in our last election? "Anti-Mormon supporters" screamed the last-minute headlines, and

sure enough, the pro-life question just barely went down to defeat, thanks to our Twin Falls Times-Liberal News "reporting."

Anyone who thinks the editorializing is limited to the Opinion page doesn't understand the agenda of the news media in general and our local publisher specifically. The job of a newspaper is supposed to be to report the news, not define it - but it only takes a quick scan of the last few weeks' major front-page stories and glaring headlines to see that we are being subconsciously "held" how to vote: "No" to nuclear waste, "no" on the One Percent Initiative, "against" Larry Craig, Helen Chenoweth, Mr. Bolton and anyone else remotely resembling a conservative, or worse - a Republican!

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Well, how stupid are we, Magic Valley? Don't expect to swallow the agenda blaring at us from the pages of the newspaper? Incapable of defining our own values enough not to see that those who are trying their very best to defend Idaho and not Washington, D.C., are the ones most likely to be the targets of *The Times-News*'s bias?

We were smart enough in 1993 to see that Larry Echolfawk was supported by the East Coast liberal establishment, but will we be wise enough now to see through the same propaganda again being used to discredit any conservative candidate and issue at all costs this election?

Listen with your brains in gear, Idahoans, and vote with your hearts engaged. Stand up for the traditional values we hold dear (and they are not the same ones that the media would have us believe that Bill Clinton now embraces so compassionately), discern the truth and recognize the bill of goods we are being urged to buy now that it is again election time. Our future is on the line.  
JANINE GRIFFIN  
Buhl

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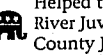
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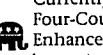
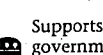
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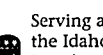
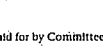
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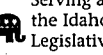
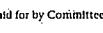
Helped to design and promote the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and the County Jail.

Currently serving as Chairman of the Four-County Joint Power to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center which began operation October 16, 1996

Supports joint ventures with other government agencies and consolidation of services when possible

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Jack Jardine, Treasurer

OPINION

LETTERS

**Educator will speak against ODDM, other theories**

Dean Gotcher, nationally known educator, lecturer and researcher, will be speaking at the Obenchain Community Room Thursday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. He is the chairman of the Institution for Authority Research in Tulsa, Okla., and the author of the book, "Dialectic and Praxis." He will speak on Bloom's Taxonomies, the Delphi Technique and the Hegelian dialectic. These theories form the basis for many of today's group management practices, including Total Quality Management (TQM), Outcome-based Education (OBE or ODDM) and School to Work.

The purpose of these theories is to bring about group consensus through the synthesis of the group's beliefs and opinions. Mr. Gotcher will speak on the history and origin of these theories, their purpose and ways to recognize these theories when they are practiced. His presentation will be of particular interest to parents, teachers, business and community leaders and all concerned Christians.

Mr. Gotcher states, "My belief is that the main goal of these theories is to destroy any overt position of authority. The main reason I founded the Institution for Authority Research is to counter this subversive effort to destroy godly authority. As a Christian, I believe the word of God has much to say to us today regarding the subject of authority and education of our children."

"Treat" yourself to an excellent Halloween alternative. There is no charge; however, donations to cover Mr. Gotcher's travel expenses will be accepted.

**KATHY THOMSEN**  
Editor, the OBE Predictor  
Twin Falls

**Minnick would best back Idaho's natural beauty**

Idaho is unique, special and the best place to live in America. Our forests, clean water and wildlife are the envy of many. Keeping Idaho Idaho does not happen by accident. It takes strong leadership.

Idaho has not elected a conservationist to Congress since we voted to re-elect Sen. Frank Church in 1974. Over the last 16 years under Larry Craig's leadership, our environment has suffered.

Our once-famous salmon runs have been reduced to tragic numbers and are now on the endangered species list. The fun to fish for steelhead runs are sinking quickly. Clear-cut timber sales run right up to the border of Yellowstone National Park. Water quality has suffered in many national forest

rivers, due to below-cost timber sales. Sen. Craig has done nothing to help.

The election of Walt Minnick to the United States Senate is the single best action anyone in Idaho can do to help protect our environment. Walt is an honorable man with common sense. He is balanced and fair. His experience in running one of the largest firms in Idaho is important.

Walt Minnick is not controlled by any special interests. His campaign is not funded by the extractive industries. Walt will not turn into a lobbyist after leaving public service to profit from his connections.

I urge all hunters, fishermen, hikers, quality-of-life enjoyers to get to the polls and vote for Walt Minnick.

Idaho does not have another frontier over the next ridge; we must vote to protect what we still have.

**TOM POMEROY**  
Ketchum

**Not all fraternities warrant the Animal House image**

As a student of the University of Idaho and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, I am highly aware of the negative publicity fraternities have been receiving.

While there are those fraternities that put forth this tainted image, there are also those who do not deserve to be looked down upon because of the detestable actions of others. These are the quality fraternities that focus on character and personal growth, developing leadership skills and academic excellence.

Only having visited Animal House, one would not think of a fraternity as an ideal study place, yet Greeks continuously receive higher grade-point averages over all other living groups on campus. A true fraternal experience finds a balance between academia and social life.

It is the social side that teaches young men to be leaders. Only 2 percent of the American male population are fraternity men, and these men are leading the nation!

Roughly 80 percent of the executives in the 500 largest corporations, more than three-fourths of the U.S. senators, as well as the majority of men listed in "Who's Who in America" are all members of fraternities.

Out of the 16 U.S. presidents who had the opportunity to join a fraternity, 13 seized it. Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to claim Ronald Reagan as a brother and, from our own chapter at the U of I, Pete Conrussa. I hope this has brought the true image of the majority of Greeks to the attention of readers.

**GARY A. ENGEL**  
Moscow  
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Sept. 20: None

Sept. 21: None

Sept. 22: None

Sept. 23: None

Sept. 24: Called husband "You know that Arabian you thought was in the barn? He's visiting his girlfriend on the other side of the highway."

Sept. 25: None

Sept. 26: None

Sept. 27: None

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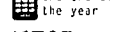
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66 I'm going back to playing the way I always have - it's kind of important to be a jerk out there

99 — Brent Hull of the Blues, who is fed up with his early-season performance

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**  
CSI at North Idaho, Coeur d'Alene, 7 p.m.
- High school football**  
Murahigh at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.  
Jerome vs American Falls in Praterella, 6 p.m.  
Dahl vs Snake River, in Pocatello, 8:15 p.m.
- High school soccer**  
State A-2 tournaments, Payette

### IN BRIEF

#### Women get another league of their own

**NEW YORK** - Eight months from its opening tip-off, the women's professional league sponsored by the NBA awarded eight franchises Wednesday, with hopes of adding more once it establishes an identity.

The four teams in the Eastern Conference are New York, Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston. Phoenix, Utah, Sacramento and Los Angeles make up the Western Conference.

The WNBA will play a 28-game schedule beginning June 21. The eight-team league will be split into two conferences and will have a single elimination playoff format.

Another women's league, the American Basketball League, started play earlier this fall. It is not affiliated with the WNBA and will not allow its players to compete in the rival league.

#### Bear 'backer will postpone surgery on broken thumb

**CHICAGO** - Doctors convinced Bears linebacker Bryan Cox that he needed surgery to repair the three broken bones in his left thumb. So did Cox's wife, LaTonia.

But the timing of the operation is another issue. On Wednesday, Cox postponed his surgery from Friday to Monday so he can play against Tampa Bay on Sunday at Soldier Field. After that, he is expected to miss four games, although Cox isn't committed to missing that much time. He'd like to play at Denver on Nov. 10.

Cox's Dave Wannstedt said that Cox had doctors' OK to play before surgery. He said the doctors estimated Cox will miss four weeks after the operation.

#### Former Seahawks' lineman returns from retirement

**KIRKLAND, Wash.** - The Seattle Seahawks gave away Joe Nash's locker and took away his parking spot. They even invited him to announce his retirement during their first exhibition game in August. So guess what?

Halfway through his first season of retirement, the 36-year-old Nash is back for the Seahawks' final eight games.

Nobody, including the NFL, thought there'd be a team-record 15th season for the 1984 Pro Bowl starter.

On Wednesday, the Seahawks signed Nash as an off-the-street free agent to take the roster spot of Glenn Montgomery, who went on injured reserve because of an ailing shoulder.

Montgomery, Seattle's third defensive tackle behind starters Cortez Kennedy and Sam Adams, will undergo shoulder surgery.

Compiled from wire reports

# Spartans make rare visit to state

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Expectations put Minico volleyball in a midseason slump, so the team has only spartan hopes for its first trip to the A-1 state playoffs in 17 years.

That's the same attitude the Spartans carried into the Region III tournament. The result was Minico's first tournament trophy since 1979.

Now the question is, can their nothing-to-lose attitude bring success at state?

"We don't really have any expectations going into this, again," Spartan coach Kelly Fosocco said.

#### A1 volleyball

It's just a matter of giving 100 percent and doing the best we can. That's all we as coaches can ask."

Against Capital, Minico is matched against a team of similar size and approach in the opening round of the tournament.

The Eagles and Spartans open the tournament at 10 a.m. on Friday.

"Minico has a great shot at winning that match," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico, who has seen both teams this season. "Capital is a lot like Minico. I think it will be a great match."

The Eagles soared by Twin Falls in the opening round of the state tournament last year, and have plenty of playoff experience.

The Spartans, on the other hand, haven't sent a girls' team to state since the advent of the strobe light.

"It will be an experience. Most of these girls weren't even born the last time Minico volleyball went to state," Fosocco said.

The tournament may not have been quite so wide open last time the Spartans were in the bracket. Two-time defending champion Sandpoint isn't around, and the team with the best record - Bonneville (39-2) - had to come through the losers' bracket to win the District 6 bid.

"I think whichever team shows up to state can win it," said Boise coach Sandy Stewart, whose team faces the Bees at 1 p.m. on Friday. "It's all up in the air."

Centennial, the last team to win the state title before Sandpoint's back-to-back championships, is in Minico's half of the bracket, playing Hillcrest in the first round.

The Eagles and Coeur d'Alene are in the bottom half of the state bracket, with Bonneville and Boise.

"If any team thinks they own the tournament, they'll be the first to lose," Centennial coach Steve Bartlett said.



Arlann Peterson's play at the net has led Minico to its first volleyball state playoff berth since 1979.

"The tournament is going to whoever brings their best ball."

"Which leaves the door wide open for a scrappy team like Minico to make some noise in the tournament."

"The girls are playing good right now. They're really excited. They need to stay aggressive, but as long as they do that and play hard, we have nothing to lose," Fosocco said.

# Wood River squad seeks vindication

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - Somebody has to break the spell, and Wood River volleyball coach Reamy Goodwin figures it might just as well be his team.

"I think we're ready," Goodwin said Wednesday, as his team prepared for a run at breaking up the longest dual dynasty in Idaho high school sports.

Since 1981, when the state's schools split into four size classifications for volleyball competition, only two teams - St. Maries and Preston - have won the Class A-2 volleyball title.

#### A2 volleyball; Brackets, A3, A4 previews - B4

St. Maries with 11 championships, and Preston with four, including the last two, are back in the field this time. Wood River (34-5) would face St. Maries (12-3) in the first round if both teams win or lose.

First, the Wolverines must get past the team that eliminated them from last year's state tournament, Weiser (12-7).

"We know what they do," Goodwin said. "Their offense is slow. They tend to play a lot of defense."

Wood River can play that patient game, too, but with a healthy Summer Williams sparking the offense from the setter position. Goodwin's team could provide too much firepower for a Cinderella Weiser squad.

Those "other" Wolverines upset Middleton in their district semifinals.

It was a personal triumph for us to get there," said Middleboro coach Tony Crawford, who brings just eight players.

Setter Barrett Saido keys the offense, with 5-11 Tracy Venzie and lefty Erin Wilson filling the outside hitter positions.

Preston and Kellogg start the action at 10 a.m. at Skyline High School, with the winner advancing to face either Emmett or Shelley.

Emmett comes in at 18-2, with one of

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# No mystery for Bruins: Win or else

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - "Win and we're in." Those words from Twin Falls High School football coach Mark Schaal sound up the Bruins' regular-season finale against Borah.

The Lions and Bruins face equal ultimatums when they meet at Bruin Stadium - win a playoff berth or face near-certain elimination.

"There are certain scenarios in which we could lose and still make it to the playoffs," Schaal said. "But we've just got to take care of business Friday night."

That will mean rebounding from two tough losses at Capital and Highland. It will also mean beating a team that has owned the Bruins since 1992.

The good news is that fifth-ranked Twin Falls won't go into the game short-handed. Tailback George Salinas returns from a knee injury that kept him out of the last two games. The senior needs 31 rushing yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

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Twin Falls High School football statistics

(53-13 loss to Highland)		Last game	Season (5-3)
		(7/27, Opp. 205)	
<b>Offense</b>			
Rushing team	32-216	290-1925 (6.6 avg)	
QB/WR/TE	8-95	6. Schalm	123-959 (7.9 avg)
Passing	16-140	78-482	1126 (11.0 / 4 INT)
KL/RT	4-68		
<b>Defense</b>			
Leading tacklers		Schroeder	63
SE/TE	9	Seitz	59
Goodpaster	7	Goodpaster	48
Juni	5	Durham	42
Van Engelen	4		
<b>Stats - Garner (1)</b>			
Fumbles	- none		
Intercepts	- none		

"Obviously George isn't going to be 100 percent," Schaal said. "But he'll definitely make a difference. Defenses have to think about him. I think people have gotten away from paying attention to our running game a little bit."

Leading tackler Brad Schroeder and another defensive stalwart, Josh Durham, also will be back in uniform for the Bruins.

"We didn't do a lot of hitting this week," Schaal said. "Just a lot of

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review, formation recognition, that type of thing."

Schaal expects to see Borah put the ball in the air, especially since the Bruin secondary has been riddled in the team's last two losses.

Senior quarterback Chuck Nyby looks for junior brother Phil in the passing routes, while Scott Mather handles most of the running duties.

"Borah likes to spread the defense. They'll run a little trap inside or toss and try to get outside. We'll have to contain outside," Schaal said.

"We have a lot of work to do. The Bruins have played at home in a month, and it could be the last visit to Bruin Stadium for the seniors. A victory could force a rematch with Capital next Friday to open the playoffs."

Twin Falls is 5-3 overall, 2-2 in the western playoff pod, Borah comes in with a 3-5 overall mark, but also 2-2 in the pod, having beaten Capital and Meridian, and losing to Centennial and Boise.

# La Russa wins top manager award with 3rd team

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Tony La Russa, who brought his intense style to a new league and led the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL Central championship, won The Associated Press manager of the year award Wednesday.

La Russa earned the honor for the third time. He also won in 1983 with the Chicago White Sox and in 1992 with Oakland.

La Russa received 49 votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Bruce Bochy of NL West champion San Diego was second with 30 votes and Johnny Oates of AL West champion Texas was third with 27.

Joe Torre of the World Series champion New York Yankees was fourth with 19. Voting was completed before the start of the playoffs.

La Russa, who spent 17 years managing in the AL, left the Athletics last October to join the Cardinals. Several of his players, such as Dennis Eckersley

#### This year's votes

Nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters for the 1996 Associated Press manager of the year.

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- Bruce Bochy, San Diego 30
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- Felipe Alou, Montreal 13



and Todd Stottlemyre, also joined him in St. Louis and helped the Cardinals reach the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

La Russa's serious, tense demeanor was a big change for many Cardinals

players and fans, who had become accustomed to easy-going managers such as Whitby Herzog and Torre.

At the start of the season, he ruffled some people in the St. Louis family by benching Ozzie Smith and starting Royce Clayton.

Eventually, that controversy went away and the Cardinals, coming off the second-worst record in the NL, began to win.

"I take the responsibility of managing serious," La Russa said during the NL championship series. "The biggest responsibility is on the players. But being a manager or coach, you're supposed to contribute a piece."

"I hate when players feel they have to overcome a bad manager. That's embarrassing. That's why I have one of my strategies - get so far ahead I can't screw up."

The Cardinals passed the .500 mark for good until June 29, and clinched the Central title on Sept. 24. It was sixth division championship for La Russa,

who won the World Series with the A's in 1989.

La Russa's work habits are well known throughout the majors. He usually gets to the ballpark six hours before games, and was always among the early arrivals in spring training.

"We have a lot of work to do," La Russa said in March.

La Russa, 52, was hired last year by St. Louis general manager Walt Jocketty, who had spent 10 years as Oakland's director of baseball administration. Jocketty, who joined the Cardinals the previous year, figured La Russa would have no trouble adjusting to NL-style strategy.

"I don't think it took him long at all," Jocketty said. "He did a lot of homework, he did a lot of preparation like he does for everything."

"He talked to a lot of different guys who have managed in this league, guys who managed in both leagues. Now he's like an old pro."

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Area bowler carries Idaho banner to Indy

Stuart soccer team ends season with wins

The Robert Stuart Jr. High soccer team finished its season last week with two victories. The first was a hard-fought, physical rematch with a Blackfoot that in an earlier round match had handed the Stuart team a bitter one-goal loss. This time, the Twin Falls team won on the winning side of a 3-2 decision.

All of Stuart's goals came in the first half. Joey Machala started the scoring with an arcing shot that cleared the goalie. Then Machala beat the defensive line of the visitors and fought his way through a determined attempt to

obstruct him by the Blackfoot goalie and when the referee invoked the "advantage clause," continued on in for the open-net goal. The first half scoring was completed when Dylan Mikesell placed a penalty kick out of the reach of the opposing keeper. Blackfoot came roaring back in the second half to close to within one goal, however a determined defensive effort by Stuart's backline of Corey Sayre, Dylan Mikesell, Orion Bankhead, Josh Fisher and Andy Barga in goal, preserved the win.

In the second game, Robert Stuart ignited the offense in a 7-3 victory over the Sand Creek team from Idaho Falls. Stuart's short passing attack repeatedly moved the ball the length of the field and maintained possession to frustrate the visiting team. Oscar Gomez initiated the scoring with an individual effort and then Dylan Mikesell scored off a teammate's corner kick as Stuart jumped to a two-goal lead in the first 10 minutes. The next score was set up by Gomez when the exchange student from Guadalupe drew the defense to him

Mary Dayley had a successful trip to the U.S. Open in Indianapolis from Sept. 27-Oct. 4 when she represented Idaho. She bowled with 185 professional and amateur bowlers. Her average for the tournament was 191 and finished 82nd. Mary says Lonnie and Terrie Scruggs, owners of Ranch Bowl, Gooding, worked with her and encouraged her to compete for the State Representative to go to the U.S. Open. One of the big thrills that Mary had during the competition was to be able to bowled next to Pro Bowler Dave Husted. However, she says all the bowlers were outstandingly friendly and that "She had a blast. It is an opportunity that everyone should experience." Congratulations, Mary! You were an excellent representative.



he punched it all the way out for a 266. Game two started with seven strikes, open, a double and 9 for a 250. That was 15 strikes in a row and a 516 total for two games. More than a lot of us get on three and sometimes four games combined. His third game was 169 for a 685 series.

The Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour made a stop at Tough Guy Lanes in Pocatello this past week end. Cathy McGowan finished 7th for a take home check of \$315. Cathy was #494 for the tournament. Others from around the valley who participated were Karen Scovel, Buhl, Rhonda Cristofal, Twin Falls, Mary Dayley, Gooding and Nancy Weech, Burley.

Monday afternoons are Super Senior Day at the Bowlmore. Last Monday was Baker's 50th. Taking the first place prize money was Madison and Ronnie Hayes with 1,515, second was Tom and Julia Berryessa at 1,424 and third place finishers were Michael Taylor and Oscar Reed at 1,404. Next Monday at 1 p.m. will be 9 pin no tap.

Henry Buchanan on the Senior League picked the 6-7-10 split.

Jim Baker, on the City Mixed at the Bowlmore rolled his highest back-to-back games of his bowling career. Game one was spare, 2 strikes, spare and then

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Kylan Peterson, Twin Falls. Kylan Peterson, a 6-foot-4 swingman who led Twin Falls High School to within a game of the state tournament last year, walked on to the Utah State University basketball team recently. Peterson picked up one of only two available walk-on spots. USU begins play next month.

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Ryan Bloxham, Burley. Place-kicker Ryan Bloxham kicked two

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Brussels, Belgium. The Brussels and Nampa will face each other for the first time. Gibson and Blaikie report no serious injuries or illness to slow the team.

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Being at full strength may be one of the highlights of the year for Burley (6-3). According to coach Wes Nyblade, the Bobcats will bring a healthy team to the tournament for the first time since the third game of the year. "It's been very frustrating because it has taken so long to get back to full strength," said Nyblade said that Burley is a lot like Twin Falls in style of play. "We are very much a ball-control team. Because of our defense, if we average two goals a game, we should be all right."

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Reggie still angry with sheriff. GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Reggie White wants to see a new sheriff in town. The Green Bay Packers defensive end said Wednesday he was satisfied with an apology he got from Brown County Sheriff Mike Donart for using an unauthorized photo of him in a campaign advertisement. White demanded an apology on Monday, saying he didn't

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Montana coach has surgery. MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) - University of Montana football coach Mick Donathy is recovering from emergency surgery and will miss Saturday's Big Sky Conference game at Cal State-Northridge. Donathy, 46, underwent an emergency operation Monday night for a colon infection, the university said Tuesday.

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Dr. Daniel Hoheim, the surgeon, said Hoheim's prognosis is excellent. Hoheim said the coach could be in the hospital for a week and the healing process will take several weeks. Assistant coach Jerome Souers will serve as head coach during Donathy's recovery.

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# Is this lawing's year? Bullets may challenge

By Chris Sheridan  
The Associated Press

A capsule look at the NBA for the 1996-97 season, in predicted order of finish.

## EASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION

New York Knicks  
LAST SEASON—37-35, Eliminated 4-1 in second round by Chicago.

COACH—Jeff Van Gundy, 1st full season with Knicks; 13-19 last season.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** F Larry Johnson (trade with Charlotte), G Allan Houston (free agent, Pistons), G Chris Childs (free agent, Nets), G Scott Brooks (free agent, Mavericks), F Buck Williams (free agent, Trail Blazers), F John Wallace (draft, 18, Syracuse), F Dontae Jones (draft, 21, Mississippi State), F Walter McCarty (draft, 19, Kentucky). **LOST:** F Anthony Mason (trade with Charlotte), G Derek Harper (free agent), G Hubert Davis (trade to Raptors), F J.R. Reid (free agent), F Willie Anderson (free agent), C Brad Lohaus (trade to Charlotte), G Gary Grant (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**After undergoing major offseason makeover, Knicks are younger and have more offensive weapons than last season.

**WEAKNESSES—**Mason's departure robs Knicks of their best defender. Harper's leadership will be missed as point guard job goes to Childs, who parlayed a good half-season with the Nets into \$24 million, six-year deal.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Still can't get past Chicago.

Washington Bullets  
LAST SEASON—39-43, missed Playoff.  
**CH—**Jim Lynam, 3rd season with Bullets; 60-104, 10th season overall, 306-368.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Rod



New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing shoots over Cleveland's Michael Cage during Wednesday's game in Cleveland. The Knicks won, 94-84.

Strickland (trade with Trail Blazers), F Harvey Grant (trade with Trail Blazers), G Tracy Murray (free agent, Raptors), C Lorenzo Williams (free agent, Mavericks), G Ronnie Henderson (draft, 55, LSU). **LOST:** G Brent Price (free agent), G Mark Price (free agent), G Robert Pack (free agent), G Mitchell Butler (trade to Trail Blazers), F Rasheed Wallace (trade to Trail Blazers), C Jim McIlvaine (free agent). **STRENGTHS—**Chris Webber (23.7 ppg, 7.6 rpg) returns from shoulder surgery that sidelined him for 67 games last season, and Juwan Howard (22.1 ppg, 8.1 rpg) returns after league voided his free-agent deal with Miami. Georgehe Mursen (14.5 ppg, 9.6 rpg, 2.26 blk) was voted league's Most Improved Player last season.

Strickland (18.7 ppg, 9.6 rpg) will be an improvement at the point. Bulls set NBA record for 3-point accuracy last season (40.7 percent). **WEAKNESSES—**Aside from Strickland's history of run-ins with his coaches and the law, Bulls also will have to worry about Webber's history of injuries and ability of newcomers to gel with holdovers. Must win close ones if they want to end eight-year streak of missing playoffs.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Want improvement? Watch Orlando Magic.

Orlando Magic  
LAST SEASON—60-22, eliminated 4-0 by Chicago in conference finals.

COACH—Brian Hill, 4th season, 167-79.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** C Felton Spencer (trade with Jazz), F Derek Strong (free agent, Lakers), F Gerald Wilkins (free agent, Wizards), F Brian Evans (draft, 27, Iowa), G Ama Odeke (draft, 49, Marquette). **LOST:** C Shaquille O'Neal (free agent), G Anthony Bowie (free agent), G Brooks Thompson (trade to Jazz), J. Joe Wolf (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Still have Eastern Conference's best point guard in Penny Hardaway (21.7 ppg, 7.1 apg), still have two outstanding 3-point shooters in Nick Anderson (33 percent) and Dennis Scott (43 percent) and still have Horace Grant (13.4 ppg, 9.2 rpg) at power forward. When O'Neal was hurt last season, Magic was 17-5. Hardaway, who will be asked to pick up the scoring slack, means a lot of increasing his average to 27 or 28 points.

**WEAKNESSES—**Obviously, O'Neal can never be replaced. Spencer is adequate defensively, but he has never averaged double figures in points or rebounds in his six-year career. The loss of Bowie, who signed in Europe, weakens the already slim bench.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Lakers at 10 p.m., March 23.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES  
LAST SEASON—42-40, eliminated 3-0 by Chicago in first round.

COACH—Pat Riley, 2nd season, 42-40, 15th season overall, 798-339.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** F P.J. Brown (free agent, Nets), G Dan Majerle (free agent, Cavaliers), G Gary Grant (free agent, Knicks), F Martin Murrain (draft, 25, Eastern), **LOST:** G Chris Johnson (free agent), F Chris Gatling (free agent), F Walt Williams (free agent), F Tyrone Corbin (free agent), C Dan Schayes (free agent), G Tony Smith (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Re-signing of Alonzo Mourning (23.2 ppg, 10.4 rpg) will keep the franchise center in south Florida for the next several years, plenty of time for him to overhaul poor performance in last season's playoffs.

Majerle (10.6 ppg) adds a veteran

shooter to the lineup. Tim Hardaway (15.2 ppg, 8.0 apg) returns at point guard.

**WEAKNESSES—**Loss of Howard was a devastating blow. Kenyon Martin (20, 5.9) figures to start at power forward. Many observers feel Brown (11.3 ppg, 6.9 rpg) was overpaid.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Riley isn't happy, blames Stern.

NEW JERSEY NETS  
LAST SEASON—30-52, missed playoffs.

COACH—John Calipari, 1st season.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Robert Pack (free agent, Bulls), F David Benoit (free agent, Utah), G Vincent Askew (trade with Sonics), F Tony Massenburg (free agent), G Kerry Kittles (draft, 8, Villanova), F Xavier McDaniel (free agent, Greece). **LOST:** F Armon Gilliam (free agent), F P.J. Brown (free agent), G Chris Childs (free agent), G Greg Graham (trade to Sonics), G Vern Fleming (free agent), C Rick Mahorn (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Shawn Bradley (11.9 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 3.64 blk) came on strong in the second half of last season, his third as pro. Once he starts getting respect of referees, his fourth quarter last season, Benoit ruptured his Achilles tendon early in camp and is out for the season.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Still the East Coast Clippers.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS  
LAST SEASON—18-64, missed playoffs.

COACH—Johnny Davis, 1st season.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Allen Iverson (draft, Georgetown), F Don MacLean (free agent), C Michael Cage (free agent), G Lucious Harris (free agent), F Mark Hendrickson (draft, 31, Washington State), F Ryan Minor (draft, 32, Eastern Michigan). **LOST:** F Richard Dumas (free agent), F Tony Massenburg (free agent), F

Ed Pinckney (free agent), F Sean Higgins (free agent), F Derrick Alston (free agent), G Vernon Maxwell (free agent), G Trevor Ruffin (free agent), G Greg Stoumair (free agent), C LaSalle Thompson (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Nucleus of Clarence Weatherpoon (16.7 ppg, 9.7 rpg), Derrick Coleman (11.2 ppg, 6.6 rpg), Jerry Stackhouse (13.2 ppg, 3.9 rpg) and Iverson is good building block for next couple of years, and departure of old coach, John Lucas, and old owner, Harold Katz, gives 76ers a needed fresh start.

**WEAKNESSES—**Coleman's heart is question mark No. 1, Iverson's maturity is question mark No. 2. Last season's trade of Shawn Bradley left a hole at center and plugging it with aging Cage shows just how monumental a mistake that trade may have been.

**FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**How many games for Derrick?

BOSTON CELTICS  
LAST SEASON—33-49, missed playoffs.

COACH—M.L. Carr, 2nd season, 33-49.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** F Antoine Walker (draft, 6, Kentucky), F Frank Brickowski (free agent), G John Wolf (free agent), G Steve Hamer (draft, 38, Tennessee). **LOST:** C Eric Montrons (trade to Dallas), F Doug Smith (released), C Thomson (trade to Phoenix).

**STRENGTHS—**Some fans believe the Celtics got the nugget of the first round by moving up to No. 6 to pick Walker, a forward from Kentucky. Boston will count on strong contributions from on returnees G John Wolf (9.7 ppg, 9.8 rpg), Rick Fox (14.0 ppg) and Dana Barros (13.0 ppg, 3.8 apg). Brickowski adequately replaces Montrons in the pivot.

**WEAKNESSES—**The Celtics need a career year from Rajon Fox and David Wesley in order to win 33 games last season. They were blown out 26 times and scored fewer than 100 points 35 times. Another rebounding loss.

**FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**M.L. Carr might not last.

## Rodman deserves spot on list of 50 greatest

By Bob Verdi  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—I hold in my grabby little hands the real reason why Dennis Rodman, the Bulls' raving madman from Mars, was not chosen among the great 50 players in NBA history.

It is a coffee table book celebrating the league's anniversary and unlike Rodman, it would be a shame to add this to your living room. The tome, which quite naturally sells for \$50, is called "No. 50" and it is a dandy. Like the NBA itself, very glossy, and more style than substance.

You won't have to look up many words, which is not to diminish the forward written by David Halberstam, a celebrated author, or the remainder of the text edited by Mark Yancil, a talented former newspaper guy who cleaned up his elbows and produced, among other works, Michael Jordan's pictorial autobiography, "Rare Air: Michael on Michael."

Now, as we all know, the biggest sports news lately is the curious omission of Rodman from the NBA's honor roll.

Surely, there should be room for one of the greatest, if not the greatest, rebounders in pro basketball. Rodman has been accused of being one-dimensional in that he forsakes other aspects of the game to pad his statistics in that singular category.

Still, we would have Rodman on the dream team and leave Shaquille O'Neal off, at least until he begins awarding points; for the 15-foot spot put.

But we didn't get a vote, only a book, and that's what ruined Rodman's chances. It's mostly about pictures, and the NBA belongs on radio only. There is no way the league would extend him a photo opportunity for this landmark publication, particularly with the holiday shopping season upon us.

Here's John Havlicek fishing, and Karl Malone standing on top of some mountain, and Will Chamberlain pumping iron. It will be a cold day in hell when quarters when shutterbugs return with a roll of film featuring Rodman in his wedding gown. There isn't a wig to be found, either, although rumors persist that he's going bald.

Rodman blasted the NBA for

## NBA's Top 50

The 50 greatest players in NBA history, announced by the league on Tuesday:

- |                                        |                                        |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, center            | Moses Malone, center                   |
| Walt Frazier, guard                    | Pete Maravich, guard                   |
| Bill Russell, forward-guard            | Kenneth "Red" Auerbach, forward-guard  |
| Charles Barkley, forward               | George Mikan, center                   |
| Rick Barry, forward                    | Earl Monroe, guard                     |
| John Havlicek, forward-guard           | Walt Ruzicka, center                   |
| Dave Bing, guard                       | Shane "Big Boy" Doolittle, center      |
| Larry Bird, forward-guard              | Dwight "Doc" Roberston, center         |
| Walt Chamberlain, center               | Bob Pettit, forward-guard              |
| Gary Cooper, center                    | Scottie Pippen, forward-guard          |
| Bill Cunningham, forward-guard         | Wesley Matthews, center                |
| Tommy "Satch" Sanders, forward-guard   | Oscar Robertson, center                |
| John "Hot Rod" Williams, forward-guard | David Robinson, center                 |
| Patrick Ewing, center                  | Dirk Russell, center                   |
| Walt Frazier, guard                    | Don Schayes, forward-guard             |
| George Gervin, guard                   | John "Red" O'Brien, center             |
| Hal Greer, guard                       | Bob Smith, forward-guard               |
| Elvin Hayes, forward-guard             | Neil Armstrong, guard                  |
| Elvin Hayes, forward-guard             | Gene "The General" Shue, forward-guard |
| Walt Frazier, guard                    | Wesley Matthews, center                |
| Magic Johnson, point guard             | Walt Frazier, guard                    |
| Sam Jones, guard                       | Jerry West, guard                      |
| Michael Jordan, forward-guard          | James Williams, forward-guard          |
| Jerry Lucas, forward-guard             | John "Red" O'Brien, center             |
| Karl Malone, forward                   |                                        |

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## Michael, Bulls still the class of the NBA

By Chris Sheridan  
The Associated Press

### CENTRAL DIVISION Chicago Bulls

LAST SEASON—72-10, won championship 4-2 over Seattle.

COACH—Phil Jackson, 8th season, 414-160.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** C Robert Parish (free agent, Hornets). **LOST:** C James Edwards (free agent), C John Salley (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Where to start? Bulls have best player in NBA in Michael Jordan (30.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg, 4.3 apg), best sidekick in Scottie Pippen (19.4 ppg, 6.4 rpg, 5.9 apg), best pure rebounder in Dennis Rodman (14.9 rpg) and Sixth Man of the Year in Toni Kukoc (13.1 ppg). They are coming off the most successful season in NBA history and could get even less competition within conference than last season.

**WEAKNESSES—**When you're on top of the world, everybody guns for you. Pippen, Ron Harper and Steve Kerr are recovering from offseason surgery, and Kukoc broke his thumb during the Olympics. NBA's oldest team.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**A lock for the Finals.

### Indiana Pacers

LAST SEASON—52-30, eliminated 3-2 in first round by Atlanta.

COACH—Larry Brown, 4th season with Pacers, 151-95, 14th season overall, 585-437.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Jalen Rose (trade with Nuggets), G Reggie Allen (free agent), F Reggie Williams (trade with Nuggets), C Erick Dampier (draft, 19, Mississippi State). **LOST:** G Mark Jackson (trade to Nuggets), G Ricky Pierce (trade to Nuggets), C Dwayne Schintzius (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**When Rick Smith (18.5 ppg, 6.9 rpg) returns from foot surgery, Pacers will have as strong a front line as any team in East with Dale Davis (9.1 ppg) and Derrick McKey (11.7 ppg) being backed up by Antonio Davis (6.1 ppg), Reggie Miller (21.1 ppg) looks like he will finish his career here. Their playoff experience can't be overlooked.

**WEAKNESSES—**As Miller goes, so goes Pacers. That's what they found out last season when Miller missed four of five games. Smith won't be back by start of season. Rose and Travis Best are unproven point guards.

**IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**May be second-best in East.

### Detroit Pistons

LAST SEASON—46-36, eliminated 3-0 in first round by Orlando.

COACH—Doug Collins, 2nd season with Pistons, 183-145, 5th season overall, 183-45.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Kenny Smith (free agent), F Stacey Augmon (trade with Hawks), F Grant Long (trade with Hawks), C Rick Mahorn (free agent), F Jerome Williams (draft, 25, Georgetown). **LOST:** G Allan Houston (free agent), C Eric Leckner (free agent), C Mark West (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Pistons practically stole Augmon (12.7 ppg) and Long (13.1 ppg, 9.6 rpg) from Hawks, who needed to trade away salaries so they could sign Dikembe Mutombo. Hill (20.2 ppg, 9.8 rpg, 6.9 apg) is trying to do more leadership this season.

**WEAKNESSES—**Losing Houston took Pistons by surprise and should take some time to recover from. Detroit still needs a center, especially considering trading on 46 wins could be tough.

**FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Hill must become a leader.

### Atlanta Hawks

LAST SEASON—46-36, eliminated 4-1 in second round by Orlando.

COACH—Lenny Wilkens, 4th season with Cavs, 145-101, 24th season overall, 1,014-850.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** C Di-kenbe Mutombo (free agent), Nuggets), G Willie Burton (free agent), F Tyrone Corbin (free agent), C Priest Lauderdale (draft, 15, Georgia), C Sean Paspalis (free agent, Greece), G Eldridge Recasner (free agent, Rockets). **LOST:** F Grant Long (trade to Pistons), F Stacey Augmon (trade to Pistons), G Craig Ehlo (free agent), C Sean Rooks (free agent), F Matt Bullard (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Added dominant shot blocker and defender in Mutombo (10 ppg, 11.8 rpg, 4.9 blk) and free agent, Christian Laettner to move to natural position at power forward. Mookie Blaylock (15.7 ppg, 5.9 apg) and Steve Smith (18.1 ppg, 2.8 apg) seem more than a third of Atlanta points last season.

**WEAKNESSES—**The losses of Long (13.1 ppg, 9.6 rpg), Augmon (12.7 ppg) and Ehlo (8.5 ppg) will be tough to overcome. Ken Norman, benched for 48 games last season, will be needed this

### IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—

Not a serious East contender.

### Charlotte Hornets

LAST SEASON—41-41, missed playoffs.

COACH—Dave Cowens, 1st season with Hornets.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** C Vlade Divac (trade with Lakers), F Anthony Mason (trade with Knicks), F Brad Lohaus (trade with Knicks), F Tony Delk (draft, 16, Kentucky), F Malik Rose (draft, 14, Drexel), **LOST:** F Larry Johnson (trade to Knicks), C Robert Parish (free agent), G Kenny Anderson (free agent), G Michael Adams (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**When Hornets decided to rebuild, they weren't kidding. Mason (14.6 ppg, 9.3 rpg) improves defense, and presence of Divac (12.9 ppg, 8.6 rpg) allows Charlotte to move Matt Bullard and Muggsy Bogues away from injuries. Glen Rice (21.6 ppg) will be leading scorer.

**WEAKNESSES—**Once everybody gets acquainted with each other, it's possible Cowens' chemistry problems could get better or worse. At 5-foot-3, Bogues is defensive liability.

### Cleveland Cavaliers

LAST SEASON—47-35, eliminated 3-0 by New York in first round.

COACH—Mike Fratello, 12th season with Cavs, 137-109, 12th season overall, 461-322.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** C Mark West (free agent), F-C Vitally Potapenko (draft, 12, Wright State), C Zydrunas Ilgauskas (draft, 20, Lithuania). **LOST:** C Michael Cage (free agent), G Chris Grotty (free agent), C Brad Daugherty (free agent), Dan Majerle (free agent), G Harold Miner (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Cavaliers play NBA's slowest brand of basketball, which opponents into 70-point games. Starters Terrell Brandon (19.3 ppg, 6.5 apg), Bobby Mills (15.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg), Chris Phills (14.6 ppg) and Danny Ferry (13.3 ppg) have gotten used to each other's team's style of play. Scouts love Potapenko.

**WEAKNESSES—**Loss of Majerle will hurt, unless Bob Sura or someone else can become offensive contributor off bench. Center position has been questioned mark ever since Daugherty ruined his back.

**FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Like watching paint dry.

### San Antonio Spurs

LAST SEASON—25-57, missed playoffs.

### COACH—Chris Ford, 1st season with Bucks, 6th season overall, 222-188.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** G Ray Allen (draft, 5, Connecticut), F Armon Gilliam (free agent, Nets), G Tim Lincecum (draft, 27, Gonzaga), G Magic, **LOST:** C Benoit Benjamin (free agent), C Kevin Duckworth (free agent), F Marty Conlon (free agent), G Lee Mouskery (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Another team that made good offseason changes that went largely unnoticed. Lang (11.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg) finally gives Bucks a reliable center, and Gilliam (18.3 ppg, 3.1 rpg) is one of NBA's most underrated players. Vin Baker (21.1 ppg, 9.6 rpg) is best player you won't get to see until the All-Star game.

**WEAKNESSES—**Glenn Robinson (20.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg) takes too many bad shots and hasn't played well defensively. Sherman Douglas (11.3 ppg, 5.5 apg) is point guard Milwaukee would rather be without. How often responds to Ford will be a key factor.

**FIVE WORDS OR LESS—**Should be better. Forget playoffs.

### Toronto Raptors

LAST SEASON—21-61, missed playoffs.

COACH—Darrell Walker, 1st season.

**CHANGES—ADDED:** F Popeye Jones (trade with Mavericks), G Hubert Davis (trade with Knicks), F Walt Williams (free agent), G Heat, C Marcus Camby (draft, 2, Umass). **LOST:** C Oliver Miller (free agent), G Jimmy King (trade to Mavericks), G Tracy Murray (free agent), G Alvin Robertson (free agent), F Dwayne Whitfield (free agent), G Martin Lewis (free agent), G Vincenzo Esposito (free agent).

**STRENGTHS—**Last season's Rookie of the Year, Damon Stoudamire (10.9 ppg, 9.3 apg) is joined in the backcourt by Davis (10.7 ppg, 48 percent 3-point shooting), who should thrive away from New York. Jones (11.3 ppg, 10.8 rpg) and Williams (13.6 ppg, 4.4 rpg) improve front line. Camby and Sharonne Wright (11.6 ppg, 6.2 rpg) will be adequate at center.

**WEAKNESSES—**Raptors were NBA's youngest team last season, and offseason changes make them even younger. Expansion teams don't get too good too quickly.

### IN FIVE WORDS OR LESS—

Can't shove yet—or win.



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Escort service offered for trick or treaters

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly High School student council and National Honor Society are offering an escort service for Kimberly trick or treaters ages 4 through 11 tonight. High school students will escort the children between 6 and 8 p.m. Parents wishing to take advantage of this service should have their children at the high school parking lot behind the gym at 5:45 p.m. They must pick children up at 8 p.m. as the high school students have planned a dance in the gym then. Parents will be asked to sign waivers giving children permission to participate.

### Democrats react to news of vandalized political signs

**TWIN FALLS** - Democrats, reacting to news of several dozen vandalized Republican political signs, said Wednesday that they're missing signs too.

About 50 signs for Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick have been vandalized since Labor Day, said Carol Robertson, Minnick's Twin Falls County co-chairwoman. The damage probably was not politically motivated, she said.

Anyone interested in replacing or getting a new sign for a Democratic candidate can call party headquarters at 735-8799.

### Worker's compensation seminar planned today

**TWIN FALLS** - The State Insurance Fund is sponsoring a free seminar today on Idaho's new worker's compensation insurance law covering farmworkers.

The seminar will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Starting Jan. 1, farmers, ranchers and dairy operators will be required to provide worker's compensation for employees.

### League of Women Voters offers voters rides to poles

**TWIN FALLS** - The League of Women Voters wants everyone to vote on Nov. 5. So much so that members will pick you up and drive you to the polls if you need a ride.

For a ride or for more information, call 734-1387 and speak to Helen Lightner, league member, or leave a message on her machine. "It's better if they wait until the day before or the day of" to call, Lightner said. "This is the first time we've done this. We're trying to make an effort for people to get to the polls who otherwise would be unable, who cannot drive or have no one to take them. It's an experiment."

### Hansen plans first parent teacher conferences

**HANSEN** - Hansen teachers and parents will meet for the first-quarter parent-teacher conferences from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7.

Parents of elementary students should watch for letters informing them of their meeting times. Letters should be brought home by children.

Parents of secondary students may go to the school anytime from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7. There will be no school Nov. 8.

### New members needed for Twin Falls parks board

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Board needs two new members - one to represent the Castleford/Buhl area, and one to represent the Twin Falls area.

The board advises county commissioners on issues including county parks' maintenance and development, future park sites, boating, docks, waterfronts and trail systems. Call Commissioner Dennis Maughan at 734-0963 or parks director Jimmy Nice at 734-9491.

### Red Cross blood drive planned for noon Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donors are reminded to drink plenty of fluids and bring their donor cards. For more information or to make an appointment, call Sharla Warren at 734-5566.

### Times-News would like to talk to suburb escapees

Have you recently escaped the suburbs for, well, the suburbs?

The Times-News is preparing story about the transformation of small-town Idaho into suburban Idaho, and would like talk with newcomers who've recently moved to the Magic and Wood River valleys from the suburbs of major metropolitan areas.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883.

Compiled from staff reports

# Legislators criticize bear initiative

By Karen Tokkinn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's black bear hunting opponents should have gone through official channels before pushing a water initiative, three of the state's most prominent Republican legislators said Wednesday.

That means they should have approached the Fish and Game Commission or the Legislature, said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, Sen. Laird Noh, chairman of the Resources and Environment Committee, and Sen. Dean Cameron, chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

If they had, Cameron said, both sides would have had to make persuasive, fac-



tual arguments and faced questioning. Cameron, R-Rupert, said he opposes the initiative on Tuesday's ballot, aimed at outlawing three forms of bear hunting. But he said he might have supported a measure to limit bear-hunting, especially if it had the Fish and Game Commission's backing.

Newcomb and Noh said they would have sent the measure straight to the commission.

"It's best to leave it to the professionals," said Newcomb, R-Burley.

The bear initiative, Proposition Two, would prohibit spring black bear hunting and hunting black bears with bait orounds.

The initiative's main proponent, Lynn Fritchman of Boise, said its supporters already tried both routes, and made four attempts to get heard.

"Anyone who says we have not tried to solve this problem through the Legislature or the Fish and Game Commission lies, and you can use that word," Fritchman said.

The group's efforts began Nov. 26, 1993 with a letter to all lawmakers asking them to restrict black bear hunting.

On March 1, 1995, the group made its final attempt, offering to withdraw its initiative if the commission chose to implement just one of its provisions.

The commission declined.

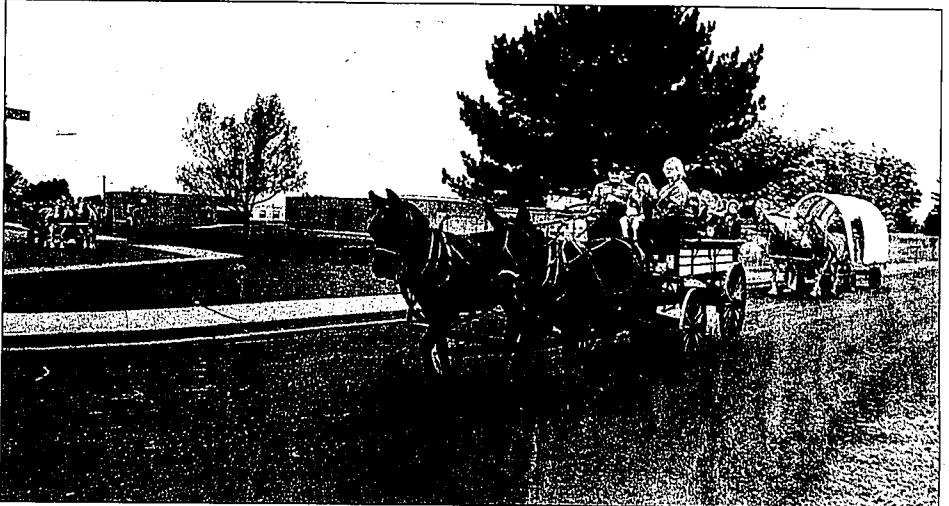
Along the way, the group tried to get two Democrats to broach the issue, which was turned down. An letter to the commission seeking support also was turned down.

Citing the long list of legislators opposed to the initiative, Fritchman said it would be "an exercise in futility" to try to work a bill through the Statehouse.

Commissioners in 1992 considered banning black bear baiting, but hunting groups killed the idea, said Richard Hansen, a 12-year commissioner.

"And the Legislature wasn't very happy about (the commission's proposal)," Hansen said. "I think the sportsmen's groups went to their legislators... It didn't fly."

## GOOD BEHAVIOR REWARD



Wagons roll past Harrison Elementary School Wednesday afternoon when well-behaved students were surprised with an hour's worth of rides. Six wagons, teams and drivers volunteered their time. The visit was part of the school's positive discipline program, which rewards students five times a year with different activities for their good behavior. The program is in its fourth year.

## Storm over stormwater

### City, canal company start to mend fences

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - City leaders and officials of the Twin Falls Canal Co. tried to patch up their differences Wednesday in the latest chapter of a simmering dispute over stormwater regulations.

The city could adopt temporary stormwater regulations by the end of February, Mayor Jeff Gooding said after the meeting. The interim standards would remain in force until a sweeping study of urban stormwater wastes is completed and permanent regulations are adopted.

The dispute began in June, when the City Council voted to shelve year-old regulations in favor of a long-term study of the problem. Simply put, the regulations required new property developments - including subdivisions - to have on-site facilities to hold rain from the heaviest storms.

For decades, standard operating procedure has been to shunt urban runoff

into the nearest available coulee.

When bare ground gets paved, more water winds up in the coulees. Urban stormwater is an aquatic Pandora's box of motor oils, grease, antifreeze, rubber and exhaust fallout.

Stuff like that doesn't please the canal company, which is trying to minimize pollution of the Middle Snake River. Company officials complain their cleanup goals are being undermined by the city's continued tolerance for routing urban stormwater into the canal system.

The canal company and the city exchanged a testy series of letters this summer, but nothing was done to resolve the spat. Finally, the two sides got together Wednesday afternoon.

The city still is committed to its big picture study of the stormwater problem, said City Manager Tom Courtney. The study hasn't begun yet, so completion is roughly one year away.

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## Mall manager praises local Lamonts management

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Although the Twin Falls Lamonts store may be bigged, management did an outstanding job and sales were healthy, says the manager of the Magic Valley Mall.

But according to Lamonts' corporate headquarters, the sales may not have been healthy enough.

Last Thursday, the Washington-based clothing chain announced the Twin Falls store and three others would be closed under a bankruptcy-reorganization plan. Flat sales, small store size and a competitive market were among the reasons for shutting the local store, which opened in 1992, said corporation spokesmen.

But local sales figures told a different story, said Brent White, mall manager.

"They report the sales to us monthly and per their reports, they are up seven and a half percent through August, com-

pared to last year," White said. "In fact, it was the chain that is not performing. I hate to see Lamonts go."

Store manager Dana Johnson would only say, "We're all upset and shocked, I guess."

The closure will mean 35 to 40 people out of work. No date has been set for Lamonts' final day, but a going-out-of-business sale is expected to start in November and continue through the holidays.

As for a replacement at the mall, White said, "We have some prospects, but I'm not at liberty to say who they are at this point."

According to regularly conducted surveys, mall shoppers would like to see Victoria's Secret, Eddie Bauer and a Walt Disney store, White said. But there are no active negotiations with the businesses that sell lingerie, clothing and Mickey Mouse gear, respectively.

"It's certainly one that people would like to see," White said.

## Court upholds man's conviction for molesting girl

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**BOISE** - Based on the testimony of a 4-year-old girl, the Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a Twin Falls County man for kidnapping and molesting the girl.

Herman Clifford Kay was convicted of kidnapping and lewd conduct with a minor child. Kay earned notoriety as a multiple offender who in 1994 was the first person in several years in Twin Falls County to earn a life sentence for lewd conduct without a chance of parole.

Two decades ago, Kay was placed on probation for sexually attacking an 11-year-old girl, and later spent five years in prison for lewd conduct. He has steadfastly denied the crimes.

His appeal, unanimously rejected by the Court of Appeals on Wednesday, challenged the young-victim's testimony.

Kay said the victim's mother and a



Herman Kay

police officer should not have been allowed to testify about statements the girl made to them.

But the court ruled that under the "excited utterance" exception, the statements were allowable.

Hearsay or secondhand information is allowable in a criminal case if it is a statement made about "a startling event or condition" while the person was under the stress of excitement.

Kay contended there was no indication the victim was under the stress of excitement caused by a startling event when she made the statements and appeared calm.

But the court said the Idaho Supreme

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## Jerome downtown property owners will wait and see

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A group of downtown property owners decided Wednesday to adopt a wait-and-see attitude toward proposed improvements in the middle of town.

In an informal vote, the majority of about 40 people who showed up for a meeting at the RioRio Inn decided to delay their final say for the three weeks or so it will take an engineer to deliver a cost estimate on the proposal.

The project would involve work on the street and sidewalks within a two-block radius from the intersection of Lincoln and Main. Some of the money for that project would come from a local improvement district tax on all property owners in the area.

The project was proposed by the Jerome Improvement Committee, made up of business owners and chamber of commerce officials. New curbs, gutters

and sidewalks, as well as left-turn lanes and improved lighting, would be included.

The idea has drawn some criticism from area property owners, including claims that the committee hasn't done enough to keep people informed about the project and that costs should be spread to all Jerome taxpayers.

Linda Henderson, who helped organize the meeting, said it gave business people a chance to get all the facts about the project and voice their opinions.

She said the town may benefit more from some basic cleanup, rather than a full-scale improvement project. Henderson also questioned why the city is ready to spend about \$500,000 of its federal money when there doesn't seem to be enough money for schools or the public swimming pool.

Mayor Gerald Oster said the money the city is chipping in comes from feder-

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Dean of school stranded in Nepal

SEATTLE (AP) — The dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine and his wife have been missing for about a week in Nepal after becoming stranded in a snowstorm during a hiking expedition, the UW said

Wednesday. Dr. Philip J. Falkow, 62, and his wife, Helen, were vacationing in Nepal in recent weeks and had been expected to return to the Seattle area Thursday, a UW statement said.

"On the basis of incomplete and sketchy information, we understand that an eight-person party, consisting of the Falkows and their expert guides ... was caught in a surprise snow storm about a week ago in a remote area normally accessible only on foot," the statement said.

## OBITUARIES

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



**TWIN FALLS**  
Maurício Dantas, 29, was killed in a car accident near his home in Brasília, Brazil, on Monday, Sept. 16, 1996.  
Maurício was an American Field Service Exchange student in Twin Falls during the school year 1995-96. He had returned to Twin Falls several times since his graduation and attended his 10-year class reunion in August 1995.  
Maurício married Claudia Melo of Brazil in Brasília on May 25, 1996. She was also killed in the accident.  
After returning to Brazil, Maurício earned a degree in psychology. He then worked in the AFS International Headquarters in New York from 1993 to 1996, and had traveled extensively for AFS setting up programs worldwide. In 1989-90 he served as American Chairperson of AFS Brazil which hosted the 1990 World Congress. He was currently working on a master's degree in psychology.  
Maurício is survived by his American host family, the F. Davises, his parents, a sister, brother-in-law, nephew and grandmother.

ned Willard C. Stormont. She lived in Oakland, Calif., for 82 years, and moved to Twin Falls on Oct. 3, 1992.  
She was a member of the Baptist Church.  
Survivors include one brother, Paul George Kohler of Portales, N.M.; four sisters, Emma Taylor of Pocatello, Anna, Phyllis and Esther Cooper, both of Seattle, Wash., and Kathryn Nielson of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her husband, six sisters and one brother.  
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor Chester Winkler officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



**HANSEN**  
Arthur L. Carrier, 85, of Hansen, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1996, in Yuma.  
Arthur was born Oct. 4, 1911, in Hoyburn, to Elton and Lucy Stewart Carrier, the 10th of 13 children of seven boys and six girls. He grew up on the family farm near Hoyburn, and graduated from high school there. For several years, Arthur was a welder, working on Boulder Dam, and later was a welding foreman in California. Arthur had a love for, and dreamed about returning to farming. He was a member of the Grange, then moved south of Hansen from 1951, until his retirement. He married Phyllis Taylor on Sept. 15, 1935, in Las Vegas, Nev., and she preceded him in death in 1985. On March 19, 1986, he married Mary Alexander in Yuma. They traveled together for a fourth between Harlowtown, Mont., Yuma, and Hansen.  
Arthur was a member of the Kayler Masonic Lodge No. 94, was a Scouter, and member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, served on the Murtaugh Highway District Board for many years, was a member of the Grange, First Christian Church in Twin Falls, and also attended First Christian Church in Yuma.  
Arthur is survived by his wife, Mary of Yuma; two children, Patricia (Raiph) Breeding and Richard (Bobby) Carrier, both of Hansen; a brother, Walter, of Lakewood, N.J.; a sister, Lucille Brown of Portland, Ore.; one grandson; four granddaughters; a great-grandson; and four great-granddaughters. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Phyllis, five brothers, and five sisters.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Duwiling of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.  
The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, or to First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

was active in football, basketball and track. He also attended Pickets College where he played football. He then went on and graduated from Idaho State University.  
He served an LDS Mission in Denmark. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. He married June Cahill in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was employed in the agriculture community as a crop consultant for many years.  
He loved fishing, water and snow skiing, and all outdoor activities. He especially loved spending time with his wife, June, and his four children.  
Survivors include his wife, June of Rupert; his children, Chris (Sharon) Seibold of Burley, Gary (Kim) Taylor of Clearfield, Utah, Andrea Karrott of Astoria, Ore., Robin (Davis) Peery of Bountiful, Utah, Travis Seibold of Burley, Michelle (Jamie) Girchist of Rupert, and Brent Corey, Vicki and Cade, all of Rupert; his parents, Norman and Donna Seibold of Rupert; one sister, Frances (Jack) Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers, Richard (Karen) Seibold of Homedale, Idaho, Jerry Seibold of Camallo, Calif., and Bruce (Debbie) Seibold of Lake Orion, Mich.; and four grandchildren, Kyleigh, Madison, Austin and Blake. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruby; and one sister, Diane.  
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Robert Leon (Punkin) Burkhardt, 62, of Castleford, died of a sudden illness at his home, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996.  
He was born Aug. 20, 1934, in Castleford, the son of John and Edith Corneil Burkhardt. He married Janet West in 1955, and they were later divorced. In 1980, he married Joyce Newton.  
Most of his life was spent in Castleford, with exception of the few years he lived in Cobalt, working in the mines.  
He worked many years with his father in custom farming before he opened his own business of well drilling and motor systems. His business was operated until his death. With an impish grin and a gal that measured (perhaps) a 10 to 19 on the Richter scale, he was as gentle as a bull. At the time of his death, he was a commissioner of the Buhi Highway District.  
His many loves, other than his family, grandchildren, his dog, and finding bargains, were his gun collection, his arrow heads, hunting and tax-collecting at his cabin at Murphy Hot Springs.  
He is survived by his wife; two sons, Michael Burkhardt and Joseph (Robin) Burkhardt, both of Castleford; two daughters, Jonelle Grill and Lisa Burkhardt, both of Buhi; stepchildren, Kim (Ross) Burton of Salt Lake City, Utah, Kyle (Marian) Parks of Castleford, Kevin (Eileen) Newton of Concord, Calif., and Kelly Newton of Boise; 14 grandchildren; a brother, Nollis (Loretta) Burkhardt of Boise; and many close relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents.

**RUPERT**  
Norman C. Seibold  
Norman Charles "Chick" Seibold, 49-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at his home in Rupert.  
He was born Jan. 26, 1947, in St. Anthony, Idaho, the son of Norman and Ruby Davenport Seibold. He attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Minico High School, Class of 1965, where he

## SERVICES

Cecil Bylund, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Arlis N. Sliagar, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Amazing Grace Fellowship, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alice Bennett, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Wendell Presbyterian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhi).

Clairinda Barney, of north Shoshone, memorial potluck dinner celebrating her life, 1 p.m. Saturday, Wood River Center Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone. The family invites friends and relatives to attend.

Willie Ruth Hanson, of Filer, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

## DEATH NOTICES

Lydia Marguerite Moss Heitzman, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Friday, 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, East "C" St., Jerome. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, and friends may visit family and offer condolences one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

David O. Fonesbeck  
BURLEY — David O. Fonesbeck, 57, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Burial will be at the Malin Cemetery, with military graveside rites.

Reginald "R.R." Vansant  
HEYBURN — Reginald "R.R." Vansant, 91, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Laura J. Manson, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the graveside service on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eula Matthews Clark  
OAKLEY — Eula Matthews Clark, 93, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996, at her home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne

Harrison E. Dunn  
RUPERT — Harrison Edward Dunn, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

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

Released  
Carol Kime of Hansen; and Michelle Johnson of Filer.

Quinten Warr and Eldon Wood, all of Burley; Stefan Delagarrza of Paul; Reese Garro and Melinda VanTassel, both of Rupert; and Denver James of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Louise Flores, Shirley Kerbs, Julia Morgan and Betty Ramirez, all of Burley; Nancy Allen of Heyburn; Kristie Badger of Rupert; and Harold Knight of Jerome.

Released  
Sarah Peck of Burley; and Felicitas Marín of Rupert.

Birth  
A baby was born to Betty Ramirez of Burley.

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# Annexation changes jurisdiction in Jerome county

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jurisdiction lines in Jerome County have shifted with the annexation of the South Lincoln Corridor by the city of Jerome, County Commissioner Harriet Weixel told commissioners at their Monday meeting.

The Jerome City Council voted Thursday evening to annex the South Lincoln Corridor, which extends south from the city limits, she said. The annexed corridor reaches west from Lincoln to the half-section line and south to Interstate 84, and east from Lincoln to the half-section line and south to the railroad tracks.

The exceptions to the annexation boundaries were the Jerome Cheese Plant and Dr. Ronald Hendrickson's property.

According to Jerome City Administrator Jeff Bishop, the Jerome Cheese Plant was excluded from annexation because, in the city's recruitment agreement, the plant was promised not to be annexed for five years.

Weixel said commissioners need a map of the annexed land so they can notify various agencies, the sheriff and emergency dispatchers about changed jurisdiction in the area.

## Courthouse open house

An open house is planned for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Halloween at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Tables will be set up in the hallway outside the driver's license office and the county clerk's office. Donut holes and hot apple cider will be served. The public is invited to come and get acquainted with county government employees.

In other Jerome County business Monday:

\* Commissioners voted to purchase a defibrillator for the Jerome County Ambulance Service. Whether or not the county privatizes the ambulance service, Commissioner Roy Prescott said, it will need the piece of equipment, and not having one is a great liability. Officials don't want to run the risk of losing a patient because the ambulance doesn't have a defibrillator, he said.

The ambulance privatization decision has been put on hold for the moment, Weixel said. Commissioners plan to reevaluate for privatization proposals and bids for the ambulance service. At the moment, the choices are limited to two privatization proposals - from Unistar Enterprises, owned by former Jerome County Ambulance Service Director Larry Wood,

and from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

\* The ambulance service will offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes at a cost of \$5 per participant when enough people sign up, Jerome County Ambulance Service Director Clint Wolf said. Once the new Mel Grindstaff Emergency Medical Services building is completed, the classes can become regular if enough people want them.

\* Planning and Zoning Director Art Brown plans to schedule classes for county employees on the new courthouse emergency procedures. The procedures are to be printed in the employment packet each new employee receives, but those already employed need training.

\* Prescott said the county office is going to do double duty. The county extension office still

will do scheduling for the room, which will continue to function as a community room - but the room also will house a new bankruptcy and juvenile courtroom. During the week of Nov. 3, a judge's bench, witness stand and 12-person jury box will be built in the room.

\* Jerome County Extension Educator Dave Barron is looking for community ideas and input on how the extension office can benefit the community educationally. The office has the University of Idaho as a resource and can offer a large variety of classes, videos and other educational activities. To offer suggestions, call Barron at the extension office at 324-7578.

\* Jerome County juvenile probation officer Charles Cooper reported on a Saturday work-crew program he is starting.

Juveniles who commit minor offenses such as curfew violations are often sentenced to community service as part of their punishment. Cooper wants community organizations to provide work sites and jobs that the kids can do. Groups can call Cooper at 324-8992 to offer jobs for his work crew.

\* County commissioners received four letters signed

anonymously, "22 upset county employees." "Disgruntled employee and taxpayer," a concerned Jerome citizen and employee" and "anonymous county employee."

According to Prescott, the letters, addressed to Jerome County residents and taxpayers, had been left for commissioners with a message that they had been given to North Side News for publication.

The letters questioned Jerome County Building Inspector Donna Brittain's use of a county vehicle for personal use. The letters accused him of misuse of the county vehicle, taking his children to and from school, taking his family to Boise for weekend excursions and attending school functions on the county "time clock." The letters also questioned why Brittain's salary is so high.

Brittain told commissioners he lives in Twin Falls County and often visits building sites on his way to work as early as 7 a.m. and on his way home from work, often as late as 7 p.m. He keeps a mileage log in the pickup. If and when he picks his children up from school on his way home from work, he writes the extra mileage down. He also keeps a log of all family-related mileage

and reimburses the county for it, he said.

The letter signed "concerned Jerome County citizen and employee" also suggested that Wood was railroadng county commissioners into letting Unistar use county records and equipment, ambulances, computer software and the county's new EMS building.

Wood, former ambulance service director, recently resigned. He owns Unistar, one of the two companies that submitted proposals for ambulance privatization in Jerome County. The letter from "disgruntled employee and taxpayer" accused commissioners of providing Wood with a business.

Weixel said commissioners had talked about using Unistar to do their ambulance billing, but they hadn't done that yet.

She said the county is training an employee on the computer-billing software, and may not need to use Unistar after all - depending how quickly the employee learns the billing process.

Resolved to the employee's satisfaction and the employee still feels the problem is unacceptable, then he or she can go to the media, he said. Give the process a chance to work, he urged.

## 5 East Minico students kicked out of classes

By Lori Bettelns  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - Five students involved in a fight at East Minico Junior High School three weeks ago learned Wednesday that returning to regular classes is not an option.

The Minidoka County School Board expelled three of the students, while offering alternative school to the fourth and home training to the fifth, during a special meeting Tuesday night.

Both the students and their par-

ents had opportunity to address the board before the final vote. The students have been out of school since the Oct. 8 incident.

"I had a feeling they were going to suspend me before I even went in," said ninth-grader Valentin Silguero Jr. "I wouldn't have minded being assigned alternative school, but now I can't do anything because they think I'm just a big troublemaker, which I'm not," Silguero's mother, Maria, said the board should have given her son another alternative besides

expulsion, as this was his first fight at the school.

"I don't think it's right for one time," she said. "He isn't going to learn much at home. He's just going to get frustrated and bored."

In addition to comments from parents and students, the board also considered recommendations from a special committee that met last week to review each student's involvement in the incident. The committee suggested that all five boys be removed from East Minico permanently.

said if the owners vote in favor of the project, it probably will be about two years before construction starts.

Henderson said there has been some concern about an LID tax putting a burden on businesses already having a tough time.

"I had a few new sidewalk going to look in front of empty buildings," she said.

Committee member and business owner LeRoy Craig said improvements to downtown could help bring in more business and the best place to start is at ground level with sidewalks and streets. "It doesn't do you any good to clean the tips of your teeth when their bases are falling out."

John Shine, who owns property on North Lincoln, said he liked the idea of all the owners paying

for the work together, rather than trying to do their own improvements.

"We leave it up to every individual doing a little here and a little there, it will take 10 years," he said.

Jack and Naomi Rose, who own the Rose Antique Mall on East Main, said they were glad the meeting was held.

"We didn't really know anything that was going on before this meeting," Jack Rose said. Naomi Rose, however, said that she is not in favor of the project because she is trying to sell the business and, "if they put an LID on it, I'll never sell my building."

Jerome Glass owner Bill Wilson said he probably won't decide whether to support the project until he knows exactly how much it will cost him.

## Jerome

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all highway dollars and can be used only for transportation projects. He said it might be a good idea to combine the improvement project with work on the water lines under Main Street.

"Even if this project falls on its face, we'll still have to do that work on the water lines," he said.

Ocder said the city also hopes to get grant money from the state for the improvements, but a local improvement district still would be necessary to pay off the project.

For an LID to pass, 60 percent of property owners must vote for it.

Improvement committee member Weldon Weigle said the engineer hired to do a project cost estimate should have figures ready in about three weeks. He

## Stormwater

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The likely long-term solution will be for the city to construct 10 or 20 stormwater treatment facilities around town, then charge a small fee for property owners who don't have adequate on-site stormwater retention.

"That will be a tough sell, predicted City Engineer Gary Young, "and I don't think we can do it with just a mandate. We need the force of an independent study."

The city stopped enforcing the new stormwater regulations because they placed "a relatively great expense on a relatively

small part of the local economy," Courtney said. Gooding added that some developers refuse to do business elsewhere because they were at a "competitive disadvantage" in Twin Falls.

"I don't remember the city repealing building codes because they were too much for a certain part of the community," replied Charles Coiner, chairman of the canal company's board of directors.

Canal company Manager Vince Alberdi said he and other company officials were discharged when the city tossed out the

new regulations. "We thought we were on real firm ground with you to be a proactive partner," Alberdi told city leaders. "We owe you a little bit more than that we're giving it."

Many local developers now recognize their obligation to minimize water pollution, Courtney said.

Young added that many new subdivisions have dedicated areas for stormwater retention. Some, however, are reducing their stormwater retention areas to squeeze in a few more building sites.

## Co-op gives bill for burned power poles

By Ken Levy  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - Raft River Electric Company officials want Cassia County to pay more than \$50,000 for power poles and power lines destroyed in the Elba Fire in August.

And if Cassia County is found negligent in the fire's ignition, it may face claims for reimbursement of firefighting costs incurred by the

U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, according to Stephen Bywater, county prosecuting attorney.

Those costs total close to \$500,000. The Aug. 26 fire burned 11,320 acres.

The wildfire started when winds kicked up and Cassia County weed board officials lost control of a planned burn. They were trying to eradicate the noxious weed meadowhead, according to County Administrator Tim Hurst.

"There's no question the cause of the blaze is the spread of the controlled burn," Bywater said. "The question is negligence, and I can't find any basis for that. There was no information a weather change was coming and there's no liability as long as due caution was taken."

Strong winds moved into the area shortly after the start of the planned burn, creating what Bywater called "a whirlwind which hopped burning debris uphill."

## Conviction

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Court has stated that in sex crime cases, the "excited utterance" exception is given broader application.


"A sexual assault is one of the most distressing experiences a person could have. The distress is likely to remain bottled up in the vic-

tim until she or he can talk about what happened," the court said.

In 1994 before sentencing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said Kay was violent and incurable child molester who grabbed the 4-year-old girl in broad daylight on a

Twin Falls street and molested her at his home on July 25, 1993.

Before sentencing him to life in prison, 5th District Judge Roger Burdick told Kay that he would have sentenced him to death had he not returned the child.



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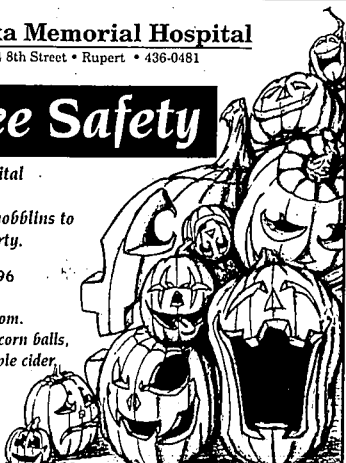
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# Jerome planners back plan

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved requests Monday for a telecommunications building, a cheese plant addition, a new manufacturing building and other projects, and delayed action on a contested subdivision request.

At Monday's meeting: Larry Trautlander of World Communications Network Services based in Tulea, Okla., received a special-use permit to build a 12-by-24-foot concrete building surrounded by a 50-by-50-foot security fence. The building, to be constructed on railroad property near Hazelton, will house equipment designed to regenerate and relay telecommunication signals.

The company is stringing fiber optic cable between Seattle and Salt Lake City for telecommunications. The building will be part of the relay network.

John Moore of Jerome Cheese Plant, in the industrial park south of Jerome, received a structural height variance to build dryer stacks 90 feet high-taller than the 80 feet which county code allows.

The stacks, designed to air dry products, will allow the cheese plant to make a saleable product from a by-product currently discarded as waste.

Arlo Lott and his son, Eric, received a special-use permit to rebuild the old bean house —

across from the cheese plant in the industrial park south of Jerome — into a manufacturing plant. The Lotts want to manufacture building panels made of Styrofoam inside a steel frame inside two pieces of fiber board. The panels are strong, yet very lightweight. Lott plans to employ 20 people to start.

Scott Bybee, a representative of Crossroads Ranch, received a special-use permit to expand the parking lot because of increased traffic at the ranch.

Discussion centered on traffic patterns and the need for a traffic study on the stretch of highway from the interstate to Crossroads Ranch, and the need for traffic lights at Crossroads Ranch and at the interstate. Bybee said the state is doing survey work on Highway 93 at the interstate. The state likely plans to install a light there, he said.

Bruce Penton received a special-use permit to build a shop to house a concrete business. He plans to develop part of his home at 312 E. 400 south of Jerome. He plans to employ two people to start and will make concrete septic tanks. He will haul concrete waste from the premises to the landfill.

Ronald Gaskill, currently living in Twin Falls, recently bought 2.5 acres from the Smallwoods who live at 93 E. 500 S. Gaskill's son, Douglas, bought 13 acres. The Gaskills want to split three acres from the son's 13 acres for a daughter to build a house on. Gaskill will build a house on his

three acres, and the son wants to split the 10 acres three ways for later sale.

Vickie Archer, speaking for several neighbors, spoke against splitting the 10 acres, citing additional wells tapping the aquifer and additional septic tanks which may contaminate the water supply.

Donald Glen, another neighbor, spoke against the proposed subdivision. He said he recently had to redrill his well 100 feet deeper because of the many wells being drilled in the area.

Zoning commissioners tabled the Gaskill request for a month.

In other business: Commission Chairman Tim Newman asked Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown to look into costs of a traffic study on the stretch of highway between the interstate and Crossroads Ranch.

Brown said that the recently completed Jerome County Comprehensive Plan is being typed. When finished, it will be sent to the county commissioners for approval. At that time, a public hearing will be scheduled; Brown will notify interested parties of the date and place.

Brown also told the commission of the annexation of the South Lincoln Corridor by the city of Jerome Thursday. The South Lincoln Corridor extends from the city limits south to Interstate 84, and to half-section lines on the east and west of Lincoln.

# Craig says he didn't want negative ad

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Sen. Larry Craig's campaign manager admits telling the National Rifle Association the Idaho Republican and NRA board member opposed any negative radio ads independently financed by its political action committee.

Campaign manager Mike Reynolds said NRA Federal Affairs Director Joe Phillips told him over the telephone that federal law prohibits him from talking about independent expenditures with congressional campaigns.

And the ad Craig objected to was still being aired Tuesday. The NRA has spent over \$23,000 in support of Craig's reelection but independent of his campaign, according to the Federal Election Commission.

Reynoldson's contact came only days after Democratic challenger Walt Minnick pulled all his advertising that put Craig in a negative light, and challenged Craig to do the same. Craig immediately declined, saying his campaign had run no negative ads against Minnick.

Reynoldson said he was unsure whether he violated any Federal Election Commission regulation by contacting the NRA. "If I did, I sure didn't mean to. I know there are a lot of laws surrounding the independent expenditure and I was just relaying the message." He said there has been no other contact between the NRA and the campaign.

Commission spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said payments made in cooperation with a candidate are in-kind contributions subject to federal limits — not

unlimited independent expenditures. The NRA Victory Fund has contributed \$4,950 of the maximum \$5,000 to Craig's general election campaign. Snyder said the political action committee has made an independent expenditure worth \$23,148 to support Craig and the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action has paid \$718 in phone bank communication costs with members on Craig's behalf.

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# Elmore pair vie for seat

## Warrick stresses preparation

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Steven Warrick has dried white paint on his hands that doesn't quite match his dark double-breasted suit. Such is life for an attorney running for Elmore County prosecutor.

Warrick likes to use analogies and stories to illustrate his points. The paint shows something about how he works as prosecutor, he said: the signs are carefully thought-out — colorful and big — and strategically placed.

They're also made and located — by the candidate. The signs, Warrick said, show attention to detail and thoroughness. Warrick says he takes the same attention to detail into the courtroom.

"I'm doing the right job. I'm going to have all the materials I need," he said. "In the courtroom, you need to be on top of things. I work hard to make sure I have proper preparation for a case."

To prepare cases for clients, Warrick said he's toured crime labs, driven to the Nevada desert, video camera in hand, and torn apart cars — what he calls "beauty research."

Warrick nearly won the office in the last election. "Prosecution is something I enjoy, and that I think is important. Number one, I like to win, but number two, I like to do what's right if it turns out somebody accused of a crime is guilty," he said.

Warrick said massive preparation has won him more than a few cases. It's beaten a few charges filed by police, too, some of which he said made him feel police uncomfortable with him as their prosecutor.

"I believe very strongly in supporting law enforcement. As prosecutor, I've got to be independent, but I've got to back officers up, too. I've got to say to police, 'If you've got a good case, I'll go to the limit with it,'" Warrick said.

Attention to detail will make the prosecutor's office more efficient, Warrick said. While doing prosecutions in Maryland with the U.S. Army, his office of three other attorneys handled up to 40 misdemeanors and 150 infractions each week.

By setting up parameters for plea agreements, and adding a checklist for his attorneys to follow in each case, Warrick said he was able to get sentences for most of his cases.

After preparation, Warrick said, comes skill in the courtroom.

"I'm very good at shooting from the hip. I have a record of almost never losing a case in the defender's office. I could take a case and look at it and do a good job with it," he said.

Prosecution is also a matter of using the resources available, and making the punishment fit the crime, Warrick said.

He offered a story about prosecuting a shoplifter on an Army base. The woman ended up with 120 hours of community service.

## Smoking wires cut electricity to parts of USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Smoking, frayed wires at an underground electrical vault at Utah State University knocked out power and downed computer systems in buildings on the southeast side of campus.

Electricity was quickly restored to most buildings after workers reouted power to other lines.

But several employees in two other buildings were sent home Tuesday because they were unable to do their jobs without electricity, said USU spokesman Paul Norton.

Power was fully restored after about five hours, Norton said. University Fire Marshal Gene Fehman said bystanders reported seeing smoke coming from the vault covers behind the Old Main building. But once power was cut, the smoke cleared, he said, adding a fire never broke out.

Logan City Fire Department checked the vault before workers entered, and firefighters stood by while the line was repaired. Damage was reported at \$500.

## Kiernan touts experience

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Patrick Kiernan says he offers plenty of experience with the law, and said he's ready to apply that to prosecuting criminals for Elmore County.

As a clerk with District Judge Wayne Fuller, Kiernan said he learned to deal with everything from indigent medical care to planning and zoning appeals.

From the Boise City Attorney's office, Kiernan said he learned to handle hundreds of cases. From the Elmore County prosecutor's office, Kiernan said he learned a range of cases, including the murder case.

In the office, Kiernan said he also learned to set a department budget.

"It's a big part of the job, managing the budget, and I'm not unfamiliar with keeping a budget in Elmore County," he said.

Kiernan, running as a Democrat, took the deputy prosecutor's job because he wanted the change, and because he wouldn't be running against the incumbent. Barbara Layher is not running for re-election.

Kiernan said he wants to apply what he's learned for the county. "I thought I had something to offer the office. It will be an interesting challenge," he said.

Whether he stays on the department if he loses the election depends on whether his opponent wants to keep him on, Kiernan said.

Municipal law is something Kiernan said he'll have to learn more about. The same goes for civil law work for commissioners, required for the job under Idaho law. "The civil stuff is technical, and I'd have to do the research before I can give advice," Kiernan said.

The county needs to improve on juvenile justice, he said, and that means a juvenile detention center. "With juvenile crime, you have to stop it before it starts, which is easier said than done, sometimes," he said.

Another ingredient is working with schools. Schools can help spot problem students, and help get parents more involved, he said.

"Most kids don't start out with shooting a police officer. They start with smaller things, and then it escalates," Kiernan said. "You have to work in more prevention with juveniles."

## About Patrick Kiernan

Age: 31  
Occupation: Attorney  
Education: University of Idaho law degree, 1990; Boise State University, one semester's course work in MBA program; bachelor's degree in history, University of Detroit, honors program, 1987; four-year presidential scholarship; Notre Dame High School, Hooper Woods, Mich.



Employer: Elmore County Deputy Prosecutor (as of Oct. 21); Salazar Law Offices, Boise, General practice attorney, 1994-95; Boise City Attorney's Office, 1994; Elmore County public defender's office, 1993-94; Law clerk, 3rd District Court Judge Wayne Fuller, 1991-93.

With no local detention center, Kiernan said, the options are either community service or detention out of town.

"If we're willing to put up a bond ... I think it could be repaid in ten to 15 years. There would be some economies of scale, and some extra space to rent," Kiernan said. "If the people don't want it, I will work with what we've got."

Cracking down on drug problems is essential, Kiernan said. "Thefts, forgeries, those are crimes that are directly related to underlying drug use," he said. "Drug use has increased, but society's perceptions of drugs have changed, and that message has to get across."

People who deal drugs to youth should be dealt with harshly, Kiernan said. "I feel very strongly about that. People dealing drugs to people under 21 are a blight on society, especially on the young," Kiernan said.

Kiernan said he advocates the prosecutor become a non-partisan office.

## 7 cases confirmed linked among 13 E. coli incidences in Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — Investigators continued working Wednesday to identify the source of Western Washington's new breakout of E. coli infection, while the number of people sickened rose to 13 with four more possible cases being checked.

Nine people were infected in King County, including a child visiting from Chicago, three in Snohomish County and one in Thurston County, the state Health Department reported. Two of the suspected cases were in Whatcom County and two in Skagit County.

Pierce County was taken off the list because the illness occurred before the current outbreak, said Linda Waring, spokeswoman for the Health Department.

"It's difficult to solve outbreaks when you've got so many people buying so many products in so many places," said Marcia Goldoft, a medical epidemiologist with the department. "We are not looking for something real obvious."

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## About Steven H. Warrick

Age: 46  
Occupation: Self-employment, attorney  
Education: Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb., one year; bachelor's in psychology, University of Utah, 1976; Juris Doctorate, University of Idaho, 1982; U.S. Army Judge Advocate basic course, criminal Law Trial Advocacy Course; Advanced course, U.S. Army Judge Advocate General School, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; additional course work at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Experience: Private practice, 1993-present; U.S. Army Reserve Basic School, Fort Belvoir, 1987; 87th Military Law Center, Salt Lake City, Department of Military Science, University of Utah, assistant instructor; Elmore County prosecutor's office, chief deputy, Glenn County, 1990-1991; 1990, Swanson & Settle Law Offices, Associate attorney, 1988; U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps, Captain, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, District of Maryland, 1985-88; Ada County Public Defender's Office, Boise, 1984-85.

"I'm proud of that because it really brought the message home, but it didn't scar her for life, as a conviction would have. What purpose would that have served? It was a case of looking at what is just," he said.

Some prosecutors act tough by "beating up on midgets," Warrick said, but when faced with a tough case, settle it.

"I think I can be fair, but also harsh," Warrick said.

Warrick said he would support a juvenile detention center in Elmore County.

"One of the big problems is that we have only a few beds for juvenile offenders. If they do the crime, I think they deserve the punishment, and there should be the space for them," he said.

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**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

You praised her for being generous and for exemplifying the adage "Life is what we make it." In doing so, you set back the hard work done by infertility support groups such as Resolve who try to educate the public so that employers, insurance companies, legislators, doctors, families and friends of infertile couples can understand that infertility is a

devastating medical crisis, not a minor inconvenience. We infertile people are fully aware of the need to come to some resolution of our crisis. Some succeed in becoming parents after medical treatments or through adoption. Some foster or volunteer to help children. Others focus on enjoying the advantages of an adult-only life. But the road to resolution is painful. Our pain is deepened when, out of ignorance, people imply that we are making a big deal out of nothing. It is considered perfectly natural for people to be

joyful about expecting a baby. Why then is it so hard to understand the flip side - not being able to be parents causes the same measure of grief? My husband and I have had to distance ourselves from family and friends who were insensitive when we needed their compassion. When they disregard the feelings of infertile couples, we must, in self-defense, withdraw from sharing our feelings. Thank God for the friends who understood. Our Resolve support group was a lifeline. They gave us courage to get through the worst days of a seven-year struggle. No one understands like one who walked in our shoes. I'm glad we didn't give up. This year we were finally able to adopt a beautiful boy. Becoming his parents has filled our hearts with joy. Abby, it is my hope that this letter will sensitize others to the pain of infertility, and bridge the

gap, fostering greater understanding. **- HAPPILY RESOLVED IN CHICAGO**  
**DEAR HAPPILY RESOLVED:** Congratulations on your beautiful son. I appreciate your letter. Perhaps "No Regrets" seemed insensitive to your pain, but for those who have tried everything possible to become parents and it hasn't happened, mentoring others' children offers some gratification. For those of you who still have hope, once again, I urge you to contact Resolve Inc., which offers emotional support, peer counseling, medical referrals and education for people with infertility problems. Send a business-sized (long), self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Resolve Inc., 1310 Broadway, Dept. DA, Somerville, Mass. 02144-1731. Good luck to all of you who dream of parenthood. May your dream come true.

# Tomes on spells offer exchanged reading

**Los Angeles Times**  
Read this article or we'll turn you into something vile, slithery and disgusting ... such as a congressman. And don't think this is an idle threat. We recently received - just in time for Halloween - two new books on casting spells. "OK, maybe Consumer Reports hasn't tested these hexes, but we're gullible, so we now believe we have all the incantations a person could ever need, including ones to attract a foreign lover, cure unsightly spots, deal with a psychotic pet or contact Mozart and Elvis. We're also pretty sure that Bob Dole is wasting his time campaigning when he could just as easily flip to page 48 of "How to Turn Your Ex-Boyfriend into a Toad" (HarperCollins) and discover that a chicken feather dipped in olive oil and wiped across the doorstep of the White House at sunset would instantly drive Bill Clinton from the Oval Office. Sure, the Secret Service might have a few questions if they see a

former senator scaling the White House fence, but considering the latest polls, it might be worth the risk. Hillary Clinton also may find some of the spells useful. In Titiana Hardie's "Hocus Focus" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang), for instance, there is a ritual designed to "put the past behind you." These new books also contain incantations that allegedly control the sex of an unborn baby, win lotteries, tame evil mothers-in-law and stoke romance. For those who think that even buying a book takes too much effort, there's always the Internet. A witchcraft site called the Divine Light, for example, just opened a "Spell Menu" where computer conjurers can call up a book for good luck, spiritual awareness and "stopping negative feelings while in a crowd." Another Internet locale features on-line incantations for love, romance and - our favorite - a "spell to free oneself from excessive computer enchantment."

# In Catholic tradition, this week time to visit graveyards

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON - If the dead rose up at Mount Olivet Cemetery, it would be quite a gathering. Mary Surratt is there, buried discreetly after being tried and hanged as a conspirator in Abraham Lincoln's assassination. So are Capt. Henry Wirz, Confederate commander of Andersonville Prison in Georgia; Union Gen. Bennett Hoskin Hill; Capitol architect James Hoban; U.S. Supreme Court Justice Joseph McKenna; and scores of other politicians, patriots, jurists and bishops. So are many lesser-known figures: Juan Carlos Orlando Jimenez, a 23-year-old carpenter

Warren A. Meny said. It began in the early 1900s when a Gypsy king died while traveling nearby. And according to Catholic tradition, the coming week, culminating Saturday in All Souls' Day, is a time to remember those who have died. This period is "the highest veneration time of the year" at Mount Olivet, Meny said. Relatives and friends who make only one trip a year come now, and some appear after a long absence. On Thursday, All Hallows' Eve, many of the visitors will light covered candles around the graves. On Friday, All Saints' Day, Mass is celebrated to honor the church's saints and, in modern

times, all Catholics who have lived holy lives. The next day, All Souls' Day, marks the Feast of the Pious Souls. Some Catholic cemeteries offer Masses at which people pray that souls in Purgatory will receive final purification and enter into heaven. Praying for the dead is what Catholics call a corporal work of mercy. Burial is a corporal work of mercy, and tending the cemetery is an extension of that act. "A cemetery is a place of great solace. That might sound hokey, but it really is," said Frank Markowski, general manager of the six diocesan cemeteries and 36 parish cemeteries of the Archdiocese of Washington.

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# Money habits don't have to cause relationship problems

**Indianapolis Star and News**  
INDIANAPOLIS - Opposites attract, but men and women who think dramatically differently about money can have problems in relationships, a psychotherapist says.

Most frequently, hoarders tend to wind up with spenders and worriers marry those who want to avoid dealing with money altogether, said psychotherapist Olivia Mellan. The

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**The Times-News**  
It's not yellow. It's Read.

**Twin Cinema 9** Malines Sat - Sun From Noon Bargain Buster Special - Adults \$4.50 - For All Shows Starting 4:00pm - 6:00pm. Kids 12 and Under \$3.00

High School High (PG-13) Thursday 6:45-9:00 Friday 7:15-9:30  
Sleeper (R) Klimber Hoffman Daily 7:45  
Sat-Sun 4:45-7:45  
Ghost and the Darkness (R) Thursday 7:00-9:15 Friday 7:15-9:30  
The Associate (13) Goldberg Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Thinner (R) by Stephen King Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

**On Your Case!**  
MICHILLE MCELLENE ROSSIE O'DONNELL  
**harriet spy**  
Shows Sat-Sun!  
12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50!

**SLEEPERS**  
Four friends have made a mistake that will change their lives forever.  
KELVIN BACON ROBERT DE NIRO DUSTIN HOFFMAN JASON PATRIC BRAD PITT  
Now Showing Daily 7:45 Sat-Sun 4:45-7:45

**BILL MURRAY LARGER LIFE**  
"FUNNY, FUNNY, FUNNY!" Bill Murray is back in rare form!  
TWIN 9 Starts Friday!

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
Get on the Bus (R) 9:00  
Hunchback of Notre Dame (G) 7:15  
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 6:45  
That Thing You Do! (PG) 6:45-9:00  
Long Kiss Goodnight (R) 7:15-9:30  
The Chamber (R) 9:30

**CLAIRE DANES LEONARDO DICAPRIO**  
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S **ROMEO + JULIET**  
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**Bette MIDLER Goldie HAWN Diane KEATON**  
**The FIRST WIVES Club**  
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**Jerome Cinema 4** Malines Sat - Sun From Noon  
222 West Main Street - Jerome 324-0075

First Wives Club (PG) Daily 7:10-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20  
Ghost and the Darkness (R) Daily 7:00-9:10  
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:10

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
Mighty Ducks 3 (PG) 7:10-9:20  
Independence Day (13) 6:45-9:30

**GREG KINNEAR DEAR GOD**  
Starts Friday Jerome 4!

**Historic Mall Cinema** Malines Sat - Sun From Noon  
1401 Main Avenue North - Twin Falls 732-5570

**Michael Collins**  
LIAM NEESON AIDAN QUINN  
Starts Friday  
Ends Tonight at MALL CINEMA ... First Wives Club (PG) 7:00-9:00  
This Ad for Thursday 10/31/1996.

**TARGET Halloween Special**  
Saturday 10:30-12:30-2:30  
Sunday 12:30-2:30  
All Seats \$1.50 - or use your .50 coupon from Target!  
TWIN CINEMA 6 OF JEROME CINEMA 4

**"Every Member Of The Family Will Love 'Matilda.'"**  
Sue DeWalt FOX-TV SAT LATE CITY  
**Matilda**  
Danny DeVito Rhea Perlman  
Saturday 10:30-12:30-2:30  
Sunday 12:30-2:30

## The Great Pumpkin appears



Melvin Mohwinkel displays his prize pumpkins.

**GOODING** Melvin Mohwinkel spends his time doing what he loves to do and is said to be one of the best gardeners around. He plants about a half an acre of vegetables and grows the produce to give it away.

This year, he had tomatoes that weighed up to 2 1/4 pounds and his pride and joy, a pumpkin (pictured), whose weight some people guessed at 174 to 200 pounds. He kept busy with 188 hills of tomatoes, 194 pepper plants in five varieties, cabbage, squash, onions, beans, cucumbers, pumpkins, potatoes, etc. He has given away more than 50 pounds of jalapeno peppers, 35 bushels of tomatoes, thousands of pounds of squash (some 3 1/2 to 4 feet long) and 15 bushels of green beans.

According to Mohwinkel, several years ago, he planted 10 cabbage plants and raised cabbages that weighed between 17 1/2 and 42 pounds. He said his biggest squash was 6-foot 4-inch end-to-end and weighed 129 pounds.

He lives in Gooding with his wife, Myrl, who helps can some of the vegetables like 106 quarts of green beans. He is a retired city worker and had a fallen-leave certificate for 38 years.

When asked how he gets things to grow so big, Mohwinkel said, "I fertilize with Miracle Gro and feed my plants milk."

### watercolor class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River High School.

Lee Withers will instruct students in basic techniques of watercolor. The fee is \$35, plus supplies. For more information or to register, call 788-2033 or 733-9554, Ext. 2462.

### Vecera celebrates 80th birthday Sunday

**BUHL** - An open house to help Charles "Rudy" Vecera celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St.



Charles Vecera

Vecera was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Texas, to Vaclav and Rose Vecera. He moved with his family to the Lacarne area of Buhl when he was 10 years old. He married Sophie Hawthorne on Aug. 12, 1940, and she died in 1991. He worked for Pet Milk for nearly 30 years.

The event is being hosted by his children, Pat (Carmen) Vecera and Mike (Bonnie) Vecera, all of Twin Falls, RoseMary Sower of Boise, Kathleen (Herb) Drown of Buhl and Linda (Alan) Kibble of Houston, Texas.

### Jerome Rec District plans dance classes

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District has planned two dance classes that begin Saturday. Both classes will be held at the recreation center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

A Western Swing Dance class is offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 2-23. The four-week class will teach the basics of swing dance, and line dancing will be taught upon request. Cost is \$15 per couple (\$20 for out of district) and \$10 per person for out of district.

A Ballroom Dance class is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 2-23. It features social ballroom dance options such as the waltz, fox trot, swing, cha cha and more. Partners and singles are welcome. The fee is \$15 for a couple or \$10 for an individual.

Both classes will be held at the recreation center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389.

### Red Cross plans blood drive for Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donors are reminded to drink plenty of fluids and bring their donor cards. For more information or to make an appointment, call Sharla Warren at 734-4566.

### Kitchen Magic plans cooking classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Kitchen Magic has planned four cooking classes that begin soon.

• **Curse Cake Decorating** will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 4-18. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

• **Basic Cake Decorating** is offered from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and 16. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.

• **Candy-making class** is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13. The \$20 fee includes all supplies.

• **Gingerbread class** is scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20. Cost is \$25, which includes the house, frosting, etc.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-4283.

### Everyone welcome to Sunday dinner

**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly senior citizens have planned their monthly Sunday Dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N.

Everyone is welcome. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. For more information, call 423-4388.

### Drama and debate clinic held in Jerome

**JEROME** - District IV Speech Arts teachers are hosting an Idaho High School Activities Association judging clinic for drama and debate Tuesday at the Jerome High School.

The drama clinic begins at 6 p.m., with the debate clinic set for 7:30 p.m. This year's policy topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program to substantially reduce juvenile crime in the United States."

Anyone interested in participating in the clinics are encouraged to call Jason Leforge at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551.

### Civic

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls** Meets each noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls** Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Plinkton Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you want to join a youth oriented organization and make a difference in your community, call George Gilmore at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-2049. New members are always welcome.

**Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association** Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Police Department. For more information, call Cheryl Benner at 734-8982.

**Twin Falls Chess Club** Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club** Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Boyver, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4930.

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### Club Calendar

**Tognetti** at 733-4695.  
**Sweet Adelines Chorus** Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Fourn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at 734-1900.

**Magic Valley Chess Club** Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

**Magic Valley Pinocle Club** Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

**Bridge** Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome.

**Weight loss** Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-4638.

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48** Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

**Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3** Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-8215.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309** (a non-profit organization support group for wife loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

**Overeaters Anonymous** Meets at 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church, 269 Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Overeaters Anonymous** Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Bobbie Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

**Overeaters Anonymous** Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

**Support Groups** AI-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the AI-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Adult Children Anonymous** Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4405.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0580 or 733-7897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group** For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.

**Cooc Anonymous** For more information, call 734-7242.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group** For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakeley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

**Narcotics Anonymous** For more information, call: Shoshone Idaho Region 736-1150 or 1400-328-5257.

**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group** For more information, call Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 734-7201.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)** For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

**What are your holiday plans?** We want to know your plans for the holidays. The Times-News will be inserting a special section called "Festivities in the Sunday, Nov. 17 issue." "Festivities" will be filled with holiday events and entertainment. We are looking for information about community Christmas events such as concerts, open houses, festivals, bazaars, arts and craft shows, luncheons, programs, readings, candle and Christmas light-lightings and other activities. We would also like your holiday recipes and party tips. Please send information, including your name and phone number, to Denise Turner or April Crnich at P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3. For more information contact Denise at 733-0931 Ext. 238 or April at 733-0931 Ext. 234

**Academy offers study of the Constitution** BURLEY - The American Heritage Academy invites the public to put aside politics during the last days of the presidential election and spend an evening learning about the Constitution of the United States. The event begins at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Heritage Academy Building, 1226 Park Ave. E. Emily Taylor Jr., president of the National Center for Constitutional Studies, will give an address titled "A Constitutional Perspective on Election Year Issues."

The academy feels a study of the Constitution and the writings of the founders shines a bright light of guidance upon the issues facing our nation today.

For those who would like a broader exposure to the history and meaning of the Constitution, the academy will hold a seminar, "The Making of America," from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$15 per person or \$35 per family, which includes a 135-page study guide.

Those interested in attending the seminar can call (208) 677-4524 for reservations. Seating is limited.

### Ghosts and goblins invited to witches' brew

**RUPERT** - Minidoka Memorial Hospital invites all little ghosts and goblins ages 10 and under to share witches brew, hot apple cider, popcorn balls and cookies from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the east wing dining room of the extended care facility. The hospital's invitation is a way of promoting a safe and happy Halloween.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Trick-or-treaters ask for food donations

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School Key Club members will be trick-or-treating tonight for canned food donations to be given to the Salvation Army.

### Randy Davis brings music to coffee house

**JEROME** - The Flying Eagles Coffee House will feature music by Randy Davis Friday.

Davis will sing and direct a discussion time for the coffee house audience. The Magic Valley Gospel Aires, Lee and Virgil, will bring instrumental and vocal music to the coffee house Saturday.

Snack food, homemade soup and desserts are on the daily menu. Students, business people and retirees are invited to be a part of this neighborhood gathering place located at 122 E. Main St.

### Withers instructs watercolor lessons

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering a beginning

### We want your news

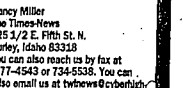
If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

or Nancy Miller The Times-News 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. We can also email us at tvnews@cyberhighway.net.



# "To Your Health"

Gooding County Memorial Hospital  
1120 Montana St., Gooding 934-4433

You are invited to attend any or all of these following programs sponsored by Gooding County Memorial Hospital and The Walker Center

<p><b>Fri., Nov. 1 • 9 am-1 pm</b> <b>DIABETIC SCREENING DAY</b> <b>FOOT SCREENING CLINIC</b> Diabetic residents are invited to attend to obtain education &amp; training on self inspection and care of feet. Please call 934-4433 ext. 100 for an appointment</p> <p><b>MONITORING SCREENING</b> Do you ever wonder if your home monitor is telling the truth? Bring your machine in and let us Work with you to clean your machine &amp; assist with improving your technique. For a minimal fee you can check your home monitor with the hospital lab equipment</p>	<p><b>Tues., Nov. 5 • 7:00 pm</b> <b>Hospital Conference Room</b> <b>BACK PROBLEMS &amp; TREATMENT PLANS</b></p> <p><b>Tues., Nov. 12 • 7:00 pm</b> <b>Hospital Conference Room</b> <b>RECOGNIZING ADDICTIVE BEHAVIORS &amp; HABITS</b></p> <p><b>* NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH *</b> Call 934-4433, ext. 112 to schedule a Mammogram at a 25% Discount.</p>
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# HALLOWEEN

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Outdoors .....D2

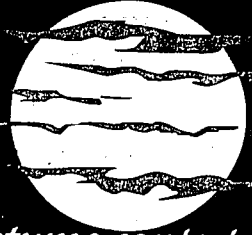
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Section D

## Haunted couture

### Oz conquers all in Times-News Halloween costume contest



Photos by  
Andy Sawyer/The Times-News

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — From friendly ghosts to farm animals, from gypsies to ghouls — they came to vie for prizes in *The Times-News* Halloween Costume Contest.

The winners were selected Tuesday night at a Halloween party. First place, overall, went to a Wizard of Oz family.

Mom Carol Vawser of Kimberly made the costumes. She was dressed as Dorothy, complete with pinafore and pigails. She bought her shoes at a thrift shop and covered them with red glitter and bows.

Nine-year-old Andy was the tin man. Six-year-old Matthew was the scarecrow. Tinker came as Toto.

Tinker, a little dog, was peeking out of a big picnic basket.

Dad Vawser was supposed to be the wizard, but he got sick.

Carol Vawser said she made the tin man costume out of her old sewing box. She spray-painted it silver and cut it to fit her son. She made the arms out of tin cans.

The scarecrow costume was made from a burlap sack.

When asked if the kids would wear their costumes to school parties, little Matthew piped up, "Andy can't, because he couldn't sit down."

Frances Reval of Hansen took the prize for funniest adult. She fashioned her Miss Piggy costume after seeing a pig outfit at a Halloween dance. It's the first Halloween costume she's ever made, she said.

Brett Read of Buhl, as the grim reaper, took the prize for scariest adult. He said he saw a similar costume in a book.

Scariest child is a teen-ager, 13-year-old Jaimee Duke of Hansen. Her ghost costume had a face on the front and a tiny ghost attached to the back.

The prize for the funniest child was a tie — between a 14-month-old skunk and an 11-month-old Batman.

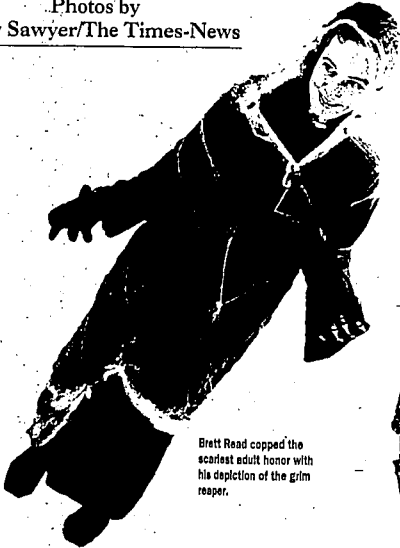
Batman — Huntington Carson of Twin Falls — wore a costume made by a friend of the family. The skunk, Nickolas De Witt of Twin Falls, was dressed up by a neighbor.

Nickolas liked the body of his costume, but hated the head, his mother said.

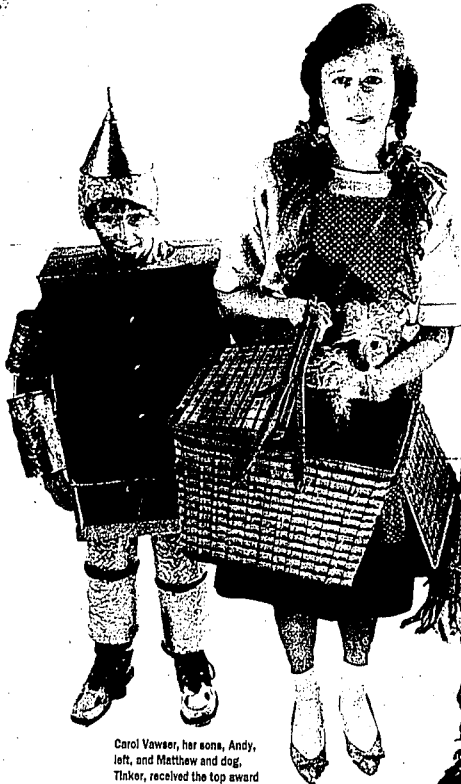
Mostly, he liked the cookies at the Halloween party.

Each winner received a specially-designed Halloween T-shirt.

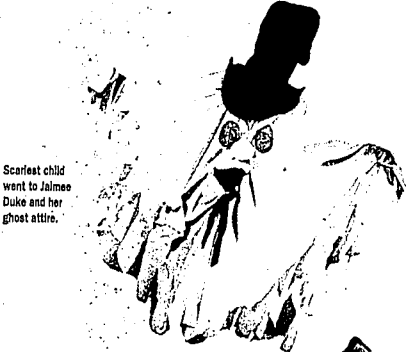
Judges were Kent Just, Tony Mannen and Shawna Fuller.



Brett Read copped the scariest adult honor with his depiction of the grim reaper.



Carol Vawser, her sons, Andy, left, and Matthew and dog, Tinker, received the top award for their Wizard of Oz costumes.



Scariest child went to Jaimee Duke and her ghost attire.



Judges couldn't decide, and called it a tie for funniest child: Nickolas De Witt, left, (who grew tired of the costume as the night progressed) for his Skunk costume and Huntington Carson, who came as Batman.



Frances Reval won the award for funniest adult with her Miss Piggy costume.

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## Poodles to field dogs: 1 man's story

Field was still a little red-faced, but most of the sweat had dried, leaving his face streaked.

When the dog fight started, he was slow to realize how serious it would become. I don't know if it was the sight of all eight dogs tearing at each other or the sound they made, but Field snapped. He entered that pack of dogs like a giant ready to sort through a playground squabble.

For the first time since I met him, he took the dogs at their level.

It was over now, and camp was quiet. The dogs were in their kennels, separated, fed, watered, and doctored. Conversation had begun to pick up.



**DOG-EARED TALES**  
Bill Studebaker

Field was having a hard time ousting the smoke. Wherever he sat, the smoke changed and drifted his way. I told him it proved the old saw, about smoke following beauty, isn't true.

"I just whipped eight dogs, but I got enough left to turn your tail and send you howling down the mountain," he shot back. "While I was fighting that pack of mad hounds, I understood what my trouble has been all these years."

"I ain't been growing enough."  
"Amen, brother," I said. "Training field dogs isn't like training poodles. A good field dog will find out what you're made of one way or another. Tell me, would you rather be back with your old perfume-and-powder crowd, or sitting here around the fire and waiting for opening morning?"

"This is the place for me," Field agreed. "But you know, if it hadn't been for the wife's epiphany, I wouldn't be here tonight. I am a fortunate man."

"What epiphany?" I said.  
"It happened when ol' Zeke died," he said. "Zeke was our first retriever, a big handsome black lab. I'd been thinking about dropping the poodle business, so I picked up Zeke to see if I could convey my training techniques from lap dogs to field dogs."

"Zeke came along amazingly well. It seemed that my training methods were not only good, but fast. He picked up everything and went from a 6-month-old 'know-nothing' to a 10-month-old expert."

"Now, the wife wasn't too keen on the whole thing, so she refused to go into the field with me. She preferred the beauty parlor, where she could talk show dogs with the ladies. But Zeke was doing so well that I finally convinced her to visit the pond with me. She came, reluctantly, but she came."

"That damn Zeke wouldn't heel. I assumed he was excited, just like I was, to have Chlorina along. I let him go and he thrashed through the grass and willow thickets leading to the pond. He was out ahead of us quite a ways when we heard him yelp."

Field paused, shook his head slowly, then continued.

"Yelp may not be the right word. It was more of a pain-filled howl. Chlorina and I broke into a run, heading for the last place I'd seen Zeke."

We stepped around a clump of willows and there, just ahead of us, we saw Zeke tangled up in a barbed-wire fence. He had always crawled under fences, but this time, just to show off, he tried to jump over. He didn't clear the top strand, and one of the barb caught the base of his tail, slicing it wide open. His legs had hooked under the wire and he got hung up. "We got him out of the fence, and I packed him back to the truck. I put Zeke, whining and bleeding, on the seat next to Chlorina. Then I jumped in, fired up the truck, and tore out of there for the vet's office."

Chlorina said she was afraid Zeke was going to bleed to death, so I said, "For cripes sake, Chlorina, grab a-holt of that tail and squeeze." She held on all the way to the vet's, staring out the window. Finally, she turned to me and said, "Field, you have to make this up to Zeke."

"Right then was when I knew I had to be a field-dog trainer."

"C'mon, Field," I said, "you expect me to believe that?"

"Well," said Field, "you saw what happened this evening when that fight started. I took that tree limb and started knocking heads, pure and simple. You probably never figured me for that either."

"I never figured me for it," he mused. "Sometimes a guy just has an epiphany."

When he isn't writing fictitious stories about Field, Bill Studebaker splits his time between kayaking and teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Elk hunting changes afoot

## Fish & Game believes heavy hunting is threatening bull elk

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Big changes are coming for Idaho's elk hunters because the relentless pursuit of big bull elk is threatening the welfare of the species.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to change the way many of the state's elk herds are managed, said Commissioner Fred Wood of Burley. The upshot could affect elk hunters throughout the state.

Overharvest of mature bull elk is at the root of the problem. Therefore, new state policy calls for a minimum ratio of 10 adult bulls for every 100 cows.

An adult bull is at least 3 years old.

Fish and Game commissioners unanimously decided earlier this month to set firm biological standards for future elk management. Work on a new five-year management plan for all of Idaho's big game herds is just beginning and Wood encourages Idaho residents to get involved.

"The commission has decided that we are going to manage big game herds from a biological point of view and nothing else," Wood said. "It's terribly important for the hunting public to attend the meetings and get involved."

During the open house meetings, Fish and Game biologists will present a variety of management options to reach the biological standard in all elk units.

One option would convert all general elk hunts into controlled hunts in areas that don't meet the minimum bulls-to-cows ratio. There would be an unlimited number of permits - causing minimal inconvenience to hunters - and Fish and Game could use the controlled hunt format to gather better information about elk hunting.

The Fish and Game Commission will meet Dec. 5 and 6 at the department's headquarters, 600 S. Walnut in Boise, to discuss non-resident elk and deer permit numbers, outfitter allocation, and other matters. The meeting is free and open to the public.

A final commission decision is expected at the March 1997 meeting. Some deer hunting regulations could be changed before the 1997 session, the department said in a prepared statement.

Wood said the number of elk hunting permits in the Magic Valley region probably won't change. But elsewhere in the state - especially in the Clearwater region, the state's most popular elk hunting area - the number of permits could drop, he said.

Fewer permits will mean fewer dollars for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which gets about half its budget from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, tags and permits. Fish and Game's budget already is strained, so reducing the number of elk permits could worsen the department's financial woes.

Wood said the commission will discuss those potential economic impacts in December.

"We didn't discuss the department's budget

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Big bull elk, like this one, are being hunted relentlessly in Idaho and Fish and Game leaders want to ease the squeeze on mature bulls.

# Pilot proves he's a bird of their feather

## Idaho flyer makes journey south to teach sandhill cranes to migrate

The Associated Press

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** - Kent Clegg sounds like a regular guy when he wants to. But for the past two weeks, the ultralight pilot has been pretending to be a Mama sandhill crane, chirping softly as he led seven chicks on their first migration.

Their journey ended Wednesday at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, 15 days and 750 miles south of their hatchery in Idaho.

"I had some that would drop over the wing and fly right next to me, their wings almost touching my shoulder. It's been fun, but it's also very stressful," he said.

Clegg left his brood with a flock of their peers along the marshy banks of the Rio Grande 80 miles south of Albuquerque.

"I have to hide from them. They're out there looking for me right now, and if they hear my voice they'll come on over," he said, peeking at the brood through binoculars.

Clegg is part of a team working on a \$50,000-per-year project to revitalize dwindling numbers of endangered whooping cranes by teaching them to



Kent Clegg leads five sandhill cranes across a field last week in New Mexico.

migrate and reintroducing them to the wild in the same way they did with the sandhill cranes.

"It's working real well with the sandhill cranes. We're hoping next year to be just as successful with the whooping cranes," said Jim Lewis, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist.

The project is funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the World Wildlife

Fund of Canada, the National Biological Survey and private donors.

Last October, Clegg made his first migratory journey south, leaving with 11 sandhill cranes and arriving with nine, after two were killed by golden eagles.

He said four of those cranes migrated back to Idaho in the spring - a great success, as far as biologists were concerned. The fate of the other seven

remains a mystery.

This year's trip began in June, when the cranes hatched at Clegg's family's ranch in Grace, Idaho. The first sounds they heard, and the only sound they heard for weeks, was a gentle, vibrating "brrr, brrr," from Clegg, who was imitating recorded bird calls.

When he couldn't sit with the chicks himself, assistants played recorded versions of his maternal sounds.

Clegg said the birds were brought regularly to fields at the ranch - where his parents farm - and taught to fend for themselves.

Their migration began 15 days ago, with Clegg piloting an ultralight carrying 12 gallons of fuel, a ground crew keeping watch from the road and a second ultralight trailing him to watch out for golden eagles, which prey on cranes.

Eagles were spotted four times, and twice they actually dropped in and attacked the flock, but Clegg said the trailing plane managed to dive at them and chase them off.

At night, they would set up pens to keep the birds from taking off. And by

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The Times-News



California condors return to N. Arizona

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OUTDOORS

# Cycling film will benefit U.S. hopeful Foster

TWIN FALLS - Fans of European bicycle racing should mark their calendars for Sunday afternoon, when the Mall Cinema and local cycling patrons will present the epic film, "A Sunday in Hell."

Show time is at 2:30 p.m. and a reception will be held after the movie.

The film chronicles the 1977 edition of the Paris-Roubaix bike race, widely considered the



John Foster

most brutal one-day race on earth. Commonly known as "The Hell of the North," the Paris-Roubaix is a ordeal of mud, grime and bone-jarring

paving stones.

"A Sunday in Hell" is a mesmerizing account of human endurance that won Best Documentary at the Cannes Film Festival.

The event is a fund-raiser for Twin Falls-area cycling programs and local hero John Foster, who is gunning for a spot on the U.S. four-man pursuit team. Foster is hoping to compete in the U.S. trails and needs

money to pay his expenses to New York.

Tickets are available from Foster or Tim Jones, as well as Dave Nelson at the Sav-Mor Drug Store on Main Avenue, or Eric Etesvold at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe, or Franny Florence at Magic Valley Realty.

For more information, call Foster at 733-8337, or Jones at 733-8235.

## OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

### CSI ski swap to be held Nov. 8-10

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an urge to buy or sell all manner of ski equipment should plan to be at the College of Southern Idaho on Nov. 8-10.

The CSI Ski Club will hold its annual ski swap in the school gymnasium. Equipment check-in will run from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, and equipment pick-up will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

The sale itself will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

### Wolverines topic of Stanley presentation

STANLEY - Anyone who wants to learn more about wolverines, which are among the rarest, most elusive animals in Idaho's forests, is invited to a special presentation on Friday.

Jeff Copeland, leader of the state's Wolverine Research Project, will discuss the status of wolverines in central Idaho. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Community Building; admission is free for members of the Sawtooth Wildlife Council and \$5 for everybody else.

On Saturday, Copeland will lead a field trip through wolverine denning habitat near Stanley. For more information, call 774-3426.

### Jerome gun club to hold trap meet, shoot

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap meet and Sporting Clay shoot Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members and non-members are welcome at the range, which is five miles north of the blinking light at the junction of highways 93 and 25, then a half mile east.

For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-7374.

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## Bird

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day they would fly, if weather allowed.

This year, storms kept them grounded for two days near Park City, Utah, and three days in Gallup, N.M.

By the time they reached Bosque del Apache, only six of the birds were flying and one of the seven finished the trip in a van because it couldn't keep up, refuge spokesman Charlie Keller said. An eighth bird made the entire trip in the van, he said. All eight were reunited Wednesday.

A similar journey was portrayed in a movie released this summer called "Fly Away Home," about an estranged

father and daughter who help a flock of geese migrate. It's based on a real-life Canadian sculptor who has spent a decade or so teaching orphaned geese how to fly south.

Clegg, whose trip this year took 15 days, said that at stops along the way, people assumed he was leading wild geese as in the movie.

But unlike the girl in the movie who fell in love with her geese, Clegg said Wednesday he worked to avoid any sentimental attachment to his birds. But he said leaving them did sadden him a bit.

"They did imprint on me, after all," he said. "Up until today, I've been their mother."

## Fisherman worried trout may be limited

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) - Remarkably large rainbow trout may be harmed by federal biologists' efforts to restore endangered species of fish, a group of fly fishermen said.

The San Juan Fly Fishing Federation won court ruling Tuesday that the flow of the San Juan River cannot be cut in half, as government scientists had proposed.

But U.S. District Judge James Parker gave U.S. Interior Department researchers the go-ahead to begin reducing flow at Navajo Reservoir Dam beginning Monday to between 300 and 350 cubic feet per second.

The flow is normally 500 cfs, and the government had proposed reducing it to 250 cfs for the next four months.

The flow is being reduced so the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can study the effects on two endangered fish, the Colorado squawfish and the razorback sucker.

Fly fisherman Bob Gerding, who has written books on the sport, said researchers are putting the endangered fish ahead of the

unique trout, which grow so well in the area that fishermen are required to release any fish shorter than 20 inches, and are limited to one catch a day.

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## Elk

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when we set the biological minimum," he said. "When we talk about management schemes it is when we will get into the economics of the budget. It's my understanding that we have to first determine the number of non-resident permits available, and the outfit allocation, which directly affects the revenue of the department."

Uses of non-resident elk tags generated \$5.5 million during the 1996 business year - which was 23 percent of all license revenue, said Steve Barton, administrative bureau chief for Fish and Game. That figure, plus \$4.2 million

from sales of non-resident deer tags, equals nearly half of the department's budget, he said.

Overall, the sale of non-resident hunting and fishing licenses generated 62 percent of all license revenue in 1996, Barton said. Trouble is, not all of Idaho's non-resident tags are sold every year - which swiftly leads to budget shortfalls.

To counter that, Fish and Game has reduced its budgets for the next two fiscal years by about \$3 million per year, he said.

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filed Proposition 2 and gave an award to convicted felon Rodney Coronado—calling him a champion of animals. Coronado received 5 years in prison for firebombing a research lab. (VOCAF Oct/Nov '98)

**Idaho Coalition United for Bears**

animal activist stages a demonstration in a turkey outfit and hangs banner over bridge on I-84 protesting, "Thanksgiving is MURDER on Turkeys". (Base, 11/95)

**Idaho Coalition United for Bears**

animal activist is arrested at the Spokane Arena after hanging from a circus tent to protest the circus's treatment of animals. (Spokane Review, 3/16/96)

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activists descended upon public lands to confront outfitters, guides and Idaho hunters with a resounding voice of opposition. (Associated Press, 4/1/96)

Get the facts before voting on Proposition 2—the Black Bear Initiative. Because this initiative isn't really about bears.

It's about out-of-state animal extremists who have come into Idaho to dictate wild animal policy and kick off their hidden agenda to eventually eliminate the use of animals for anything, without regard for the cost to taxpayers or the safety of Idahoans. These extremists claim:

"The life of an ant and the life of my child should be granted equal consideration." (Michael Fox, Humane Society of the United States, HSUS, 1991)

"We have no problem with the extinction of domestic animals. They are creations of human selective breeding." (Wayne Pacello, HSUS, 1993)

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Stocks slip as market waits NEW YORK — Technology shares regained some ground, but most stocks edged lower Wednesday as cautious signs on whether the economy is slowing enough to contain inflation heightened anxiety before Friday's key employment data.

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DOW-JONES CLOSING FUTURES table with columns for contract, high, low, close, and change.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON THE 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said date, (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 Idaho Code the Trustee has been informed that the address of 597 Madison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the full-unpaid amount due under Deed of Trust No. dated July 28, 1994, the amount of \$1,196.00, plus interest of \$502.31 per month for the months of May through August, 1995 and all subsequent payments until the date of this sale or maintenance of the debt...

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