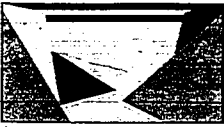


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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 317

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly sunny with light, variable winds becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Highs near 60. Lows near 30. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Recreation time:** Growth could add to the recreation demand in Jerome County. **Page B1**

**House hunting:** Volunteers lend a hand to affordable housing research in Ketchum. **Page B1**

### SPORTS



**Cy central:** John Smoltz became the third Atlanta pitcher in the '90s to win the Cy Young award. **Page C1**



**Pokey's back:** Pokey Allen returns to the Boise State helm after a bout with cancer. **Page C1**

**Let it begin:** The CSI men's basketball team opens the season tonight against Eastern Oregon JV. **Page C1**

### OPINION

**Bear clause:** Though a bear-hunting initiative failed last week, Idaho game officials would be wise to consider some restrictions. **Page A6**

### COMMUNITY



**Gem of a club:** Find out what the Magic Valley Gem Club does in a Community page Club Profile. **Page B6**

### MONEY

**Mutual fundamentals:** See how your investments are doing in a complete listing today. **Page C6-7**

### SECTION BY SECTION

<b>Section A</b>	Community.....6	<b>Section C</b>	
Weather.....2		Nation.....34	Sports.....13
Nation.....34		World.....5	Comics.....4
World.....5		Opinion.....6	Money.....57
Opinion.....6		Idaho.....7	Mutual funds.....67
Idaho.....7		West.....8	
West.....8			
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>		
Magic Valley.....14	Focus.....1		
Obituaries.....2	Legal notices.....1		
Dear Abby.....4	Classified.....16		
Movies.....4			

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## Classified

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# Abyss amiss: Giant sinkhole opens beneath canal

## Enormous cavern drains main ditch

By William Brock  
 Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** - It wasn't as good as Moses parting the Red Sea, but a sinkhole of almost Biblical proportions opened beneath the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s mainline canal Friday, creating so much suction that water flowed upstream in the canal.

"It's a big hole," said distributor Bob Schaer, placing heavy emphasis on the word "big." He discovered the abyss about a mile and a half downstream of the company's Snake River diversion gates near Milner Dam.

Filling the hole will require several weeks and tens of thousands of dollars, said Vince Alberdi, manager of the canal company, which provides water for

202,000 acres of prime Magic Valley cropland.

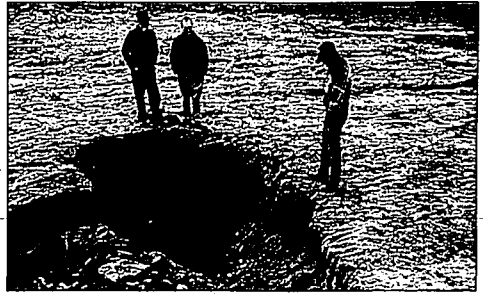
Schaer discovered the sinkhole Friday morning during a routine end-of-season inspection on the mainline canal. The company had stopped diverting Snake River water a week before, so the mainline canal held only a couple feet of slack water.

Shortly before 9 a.m., Schaer noticed water was moving in the canal - but it was moving toward Milner Dam, not toward Murtaugh Lake downstream.

"It took me a minute to figure out what was going on," said Schaer, a retired Castleford-area farmer and former board chairman for the canal company. He tracked the moving water back to a gaping crack in the canal floor.

The sinkhole sucked the canal dry in a few hours. It is about 30 feet long and about 10 feet wide at the top, but it necks down considerably before the bottom drops away into darkness.

Stones tossed into the void tinkle audi-



Standing on the floor of the mainline canal, Twin Falls Canal Co. employees, from left, Rod Hopwood, Vince Alberdi and Bob Schaer inspect a gaping sinkhole that opened up Friday.

# The next generation: Twin Falls youngsters hear veterans' message



By Pat Marascuino  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Checks pink from the chili, the kindergartners from Ervin Fox's class waved little American flags during a Veterans Day observance Monday morning.

At Twin Falls City Park, the youngsters heard a lesson in patriotism. The children probably didn't know what the word meant, but area veterans hoped they would learn through the sacrifices of people who served their country in the military.

The students walked to the park from Bickel Elementary School, creating a wave of crackling sounds through the fall leaves.

Yet they quieted for the event sponsored by area veterans organizations.

## City Park ceremonies honor vets, provide lesson in patriotism

"It's wonderful to see these kids here today to honor veterans," said Art Frantz, a Twin Falls American Legion and AmVet member who emceed the ceremony. "We want to and hope we can instill a love of country and an understanding of the sacrifices made by veterans. We enjoy a great many freedoms and they have been bought by the men and now, women, willing to put their lives on the line."

In dress uniform, Army National

Guard Sgt. Shane Barlow of Twin Falls explained why the flag is folded in a triangle. Each fold stands for something - life, death, eternity, the armed forces and love of country or freedom, he said, doubling the cloth again and again.

In World War I, 115,000 Americans died, followed by 405,000 in World War II, he said. The Korean War claimed 4,000 American lives and the Vietnam War, 56,000.

"Why did they die?" Barlow said. "They died for you and me."

Jim Winkle, chaplain of American Legion Post No. 7 of Twin Falls, told the gathering to bless the living and dead, including his own 77 shipmates killed by a Japanese kamikaze plane that hit his destroyer during World War II.

"Unless these kids who are the leaders of tomorrow," he added.

A gun salute and Taps played by Jim Willis on his bugle ended the ceremony. In anticipation, the school children put fingers in their ears and grinned as the rifles bawled.

Afterwards sixth-grade boys gladly said they would like to join the armed forces.

"I'm gonna be in the Army," said Josiah Caham.

Zach Tyler also said he wanted to be like the boys.

Please see GENERATION, Page A2

# Woman in famed Vietnam photo places vets' wreath



Kim Phuc, napalm victim pictured in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo in 1972 during the Vietnam War, placed this wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Monday.

## Woman voices plea for understanding

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Nearly a quarter-century after a photo of her running naked and terrified from a napalm attack was seared into Americans' consciousness, a grown-up Phan Thi Kim Phuc placed a wreath Monday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I have suffered a lot from my physical and emotional pain," she told a hushed crowd of veterans and their families. "Sometimes I thought I could not live, but God saved my life and gave me faith and hope."

Kim Phuc was 9 years old when she was photographed fleeing a napalm attack in Vietnam. Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, who took the picture, won the Pulitzer Prize.

## President's pledge - A2

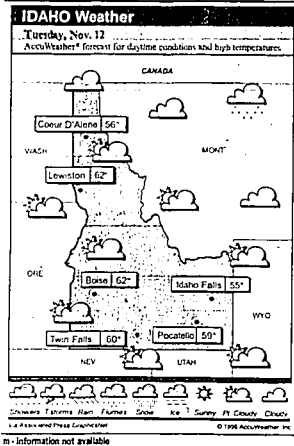
Ut now works for AP in Los Angeles. On June 8, 1972, Kim Phuc's village of Trang Bang came under a fierce aerial attack from South Vietnamese bombers. The village, 25 miles west of Saigon, had been infiltrated by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Her family had taken refuge in a Buddhist pagoda, which took a direct hit. Two of her brothers died instantly. The jellied gasoline burned the clothes off her body and she ran out of the pagoda with her brother, Phan The Negoc, screaming with pain and fright. He is the one in the left foreground of the picture.

"If I could talk face to face with the pilot who dropped the bomb, I would tell him we cannot change history but we should try to do things for the present and for the future to promote peace," Kim Phuc said Monday.

Please see WOMAN, Page A2

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Partly sunny today. Highs around 60. Light and variable wind. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is a 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Snow showers on the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s.  
Friday mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 40s to lower 50s.  
Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly morning fog today otherwise partly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain showers with rain changing to snow above 7,000 feet. Highs upper 40s to low 50s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly sunny today. Highs 55-60. Light northwest wind. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with afternoon southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 30. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs 49-54. Slight chance of showers.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid 50s to near 60. Tonight fair. Lows 30-35. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to near 60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

## IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure remained in control over Idaho Monday afternoon. However, an area of mid- and high-level easterly troughing mostly cloudy skies into eastern Idaho in the afternoon. The rest of the state was mostly sunny. An upper-level disturbance located along the Washington region coast is expected to move toward the state and increase cloud cover over the next few days. Mild temperatures and relatively light winds are expected to linger over most of Idaho through today. Temperatures around the state ranged from the mid-40s in the higher elevations to the mid-60s in the valleys. The cool spot was Salmon with 43 degrees while the warmest temperature reported was 63 degrees at Burley.

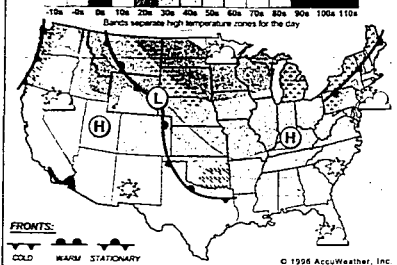
## ACROSS THE NATION

### Heavy snow piles up around Great Lakes; Southeast shivers

The Associated Press  
Heavy snow fell around the Great Lakes Monday, adding to accumulations already measured in feet, and record cold spread into the Southeast.  
A "lake effect" storm fed by moisture from the lakes spread moderate to heavy snow from Wisconsin and Michigan through northern Ohio and Pennsylvania into New York.  
In just over 24 hours, 14 inches of snow fell at Chardon, Ohio, about 20 miles east of Cleveland, giving the town a weekend total of about 30 inches.  
Munising, Mich., on that state's Upper Peninsula, had 27 inches by midday and residents of Hurley, Wis., said they had about 29 inches. At the eastern end of Lake Ontario, up to 18 inches fell on parts of northern New York.  
Accumulations of an additional 12 to 20 inches were possible by this morning in the heaviest snow belts around the Great Lakes, the National Weather Service said.  
Cold northerly wind also spread snow southward across the Ohio Valley and along the Appalachians through West Virginia.  
That cold air also extended into the Southeast, where the resort of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., had a record morning low of 34 degrees in the Ohio Valley South Bend, Ind., tied its Nov. 11 record with a low of just 19.  
By early today, temperatures in the upper 20s and low 30s were likely as far south as Georgia.  
In the central part of the nation, a stream of air from the northwest spread a band of light snow showers across the Dakotas and eastern Nebraska, with flurries extending as far as northeastern Missouri.  
In the West, light showers moved into sections of Washington and Oregon, with snow showers at higher elevations of the Cascade range.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 12.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	67	35	.....
Atlanta	50	30	.....
Boston	47	35	.....
Chicago	32	26	.....
Dallas	74	45	.....
Denver	57	40	.....
Des Moines	30	20	.....
Detroit	37	26	.03
Houston	74	52	.....
Indianapolis	34	21	.....
Kansas City	33	27	.....
Las Vegas	77	54	.....
Los Angeles	85	61	.....
Memphis	51	31	.....
Miami Beach	78	58	.....
Milwaukee	32	24	.....
Minneapolis	26	18	.....
New Orleans	73	58	.....
New York	44	36	.....
Philadelphia	61	35	.....
Pittsburgh	27	21	.....
Portland, Me.	47	31	.....
Portland, Ore.	62	47	.....
Reno	69	30	.....
San Antonio	84	61	.....
Salt Lake City	61	32	.....
San Francisco	64	48	.....
Seattle	54	45	.01
Spokane	49	30	.....
Washington	45	33	.....

## ALMANAC

Idaho	Twin Falls			Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
	Max	Min	Pcp				
Boise	53	33	.....	58	27	.....	.....
Burley	64	25	.....	56	37	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	53	20	.....	56	37	.....	.....
Gardiner	64	26	.....	51	27	.04	.....
Hagerman	65	27	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	54	20	.....	Month to date:	.....	.....	.....
Jermale	61	31	.....	Normal mo. to date:	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	58	39	.....	Water year to date:	.....	.....	.....
Molad	59	22	.....	Normal year to date:	.....	.....	.....
Motta	63	21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Payette	55	20	.....	Humidity at noon:	.....	.....	.....
Montello	55	20	.....	Barometer at noon:	.....	.....	.....
Salmon	43	18	.....	Pollen count: Reports ended	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	41	12	.....	For this season:	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	Courtesy Astoria and Knap of Idaho	.....	.....	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:27 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Nov. 10; first quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter Dec. 2.  
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Clinton pledges to seek cause for gulf war illnesses

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Clinton promised Gulf War veterans Monday the government will keep searching for an explanation of the illnesses that many of them have suffered.  
"There are mysteries still unanswered, and we must do more," he said.  
During a Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery, Clinton noted 26,000 disability cases among Gulf veterans and said they all deserve full explanations for their ailments.  
"I want to assure all of you that we will leave no stone turned in our efforts to investigate these cases," he said.  
"The United States will not forget the people who have served

us. We will discharge our obligations to those who served in the Persian Gulf."  
Since the end of the war in 1991, thousands of veterans have complained of health problems such as memory loss, fatigue, diarrhea and insomnia known collectively as "Gulf War syndrome" and attributed to chemical and biological weapons used by Iraq.  
In a draft report, the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veterans' Illnesses found no evidence of a syndrome but recommended an independent investigation.  
At Arlington, Clinton placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, standing with an unglowed hand over his heart on a sunny but cold day.

## Tiny cut replaces big operation for bypasses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coronary bypass patients recover faster, have lower hospital bills and suffer much less pain if doctors fix their hearts through a tiny slit in the chest instead of splitting open the rib cage, the standard approach for the past 30 years, a study found.  
Surgeons have been experimenting with the new approach, called keyhole surgery, for about two years. On Monday, they released the first head-to-head comparisons with the traditional operation, which is performed on more than 400,000 Americans annually.  
So far, doctors are using it on

patients with single blockages, which account for about 5 percent of all bypass patients. But the field is moving so quickly that experts expect more complicated operations will be done this way within a year or two.  
"This is just the beginning," said Dr. Renee S. Hartz of Chicago.  
In a presentation at the scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, Dr. James A. Magovern of Allegheny University of Health Sciences in Pittsburgh compared 48 patients who got keyhole surgery and 55 who underwent the usual operation.

"It's fair to say patients get better at least twice as fast with this procedure," Magovern said.  
Instead of the typical two to three months of recovery, he said, many people feel completely back to normal within two weeks.  
Among the differences:  
• 40 percent of the standard surgery patients needed blood transfusions, compared with 8 percent of keyhole patients.  
• Standard surgery patients needed seven days in the hospital, compared with 3 1/2 for keyhole patients.  
• Keyhole patients' hospital bills were 40 percent lower.

Another study by Dr. James Fonger of Johns Hopkins University found that keyhole surgery costs \$10,000 compared with \$17,000 for the standard operation.  
Bypass surgery is done to reroute blood around blocked heart arteries.  
Typically, doctors make a foot-long cut in the chest, saw through the breastbone and then pry apart the rib cage with a steel retractor, exposing the heart. Then the heart is stopped with medicines, and a machine pumps the blood while doctors sew in the new pieces of artery.

## Woman

Continued from A1  
Jan Scruggs, who started the fund to erect the Vietnam memorial, introduced the young woman, who now is married, has a child and lives in Toronto.  
His voice broke as he described how Kim's suffering began "when an American commander ordered 200 South Vietnamese planes" to drop the napalm.  
"Napalm is a very terrible weapon," Scruggs said. "It burns through the skin down to the bone." She has had years of skin grafts and still suffers other after-effects of her injuries.  
The Vietnamese summoned her in 1984 to Ho Chi Minh City to be used in propaganda films. She went to Cuba in 1986, to study pharmacology. Scruggs said. There she met her husband, Huy Toan, and Moscow summons her there for her honeymoon. On the way back, their

jet stopped for fuel in Canada and they ran from the airport and sought asylum.  
According to Scruggs, the first person she telephoned was Ut, the photographer who had taken her picture.  
Kim told the audience that she never thought she could marry or have children because of her burns, "but now I have wonderful husband, a lovely child and a happy family, thank God."  
She said she only wants people to remember the tragedy of war "to do things to stop fighting and killing around the world."  
Almost everyone in the audience facing the Vietnam wall, with its 58,000-plus names of fallen servicemen and -women, were some reminder of the war — be it a camouflage jacket, or a veteran's organization hat, or simply a white flower with a handwritten legend, "Vietnam."

## Abyss

Continued from A1  
bly for two or three seconds, suggesting an enormous cavern beneath the canal.  
Sinkholes are nothing new to the canal company; one opens up every year or two. Alberdi has seen three good-sized ones in his four years as company manager, but no one — not even a 50-year canal company veteran — can remember a sinkhole as big as this one.  
"After 91 years, you'd think all of the bugs would be worked out of this system," Alberdi said Monday.  
No one can say how the sinkhole was formed; theories run the gamut from seismic activity to subterranean erosion of saturated soil beneath the canal.  
The only thing certain is that it will be expensive to fix. A steady stream of earth-moving equipment was headed for the site Monday morning and Alberdi estimated repair costs could hit \$2,000 a day.  
Canal company crews will open up the cavern, then fill it with a mixture of bentonite and clay laid down in many succes-

sive layers. Each layer will be tamped down to create a highly impermeable base, Alberdi said.  
"It's worked every time in recent years," he said.  
The most memorable sinkhole in Alberdi's memory opened up beneath the mainline canal in May 1993, about a mile downstream of Murtagh Lake.  
"It was nothing compared to this," he said, "but it kept opening up as we kept digging."  
Workers ultimately dug down 27 feet before they got to the bottom of the problem. By the time it was over, the repair project consumed two weeks.  
Alberdi and other company officials are certain the latest sinkhole did not open during irrigation season. The canal company meticulously measures water flow at several key points on the mainline canal.  
And Alberdi was grateful the sinkhole appeared after the irrigation season had ended, instead of in August.  
"We would have had a fix in place within 24 hours," he said, "but we wouldn't know if it would hold through the season."

## Generation

Continued from A1  
Army-bound, "to help the country."  
"It was really good to experience this to it," said his teacher, Kerri Whitehead.  
"It was wonderful," Barlow said of the children's attendance.  
"It seems like the kids don't have the patriotism like when I grew up. When I was in school, some of that was taught to us."  
Pearl Harbor survivor Dick

Hensing of Twin Falls says he regularly visits classrooms to talk about the famous Japanese attack in 1941 that brought the U.S. into World War II.  
Personally, Veterans Day has other memories, like that of a Joro, a friend who didn't survive, he said.  
"This day is for Lyle Briggs," Hensing said. "He gave his life for his country on Dec. 7."

## ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Monday reported generally good driving on major routes throughout the state.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Creighton border, wet; Riggins-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass; icy spots.  
U.S. 12 — Dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Interstate 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

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SATURDAY NOV. 9 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
1 3 5 6 35  
POWERBALL NUMBER 38  
SATURDAY NOV. 9 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
7 8 9 20 24 25  
MONDAY NOV. 11 NUMBERS  
14 19 20 24 25  
GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER  
FRIDAY, NOV. 8 SWEEPSTAKES  
12 21  
Hot Lotto

A lucky player from Boise made a big catch when she won \$5,000 playing Lure Loot. The winning ticket was purchased at the Circle K on Ustick.  
Never had a chance? Play Monte Carlo where you have 15 chances to win on one ticket. The \$5 game features four favorite games, the best odds ever and a top prize of \$50,000. A lucky winner from Driggs won \$1,000 playing Monte Carlo. He purchased his winning ticket at Kwik Way.  
Hot Lotto's \$40,000 Sweepstake's winner was from Homedale.

NATION

# Army plans thorough sex abuse probe

Investigation will determine if abuse common

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is casting its net very wide to find out how pervasive sex harassment may be in light of the sex scandal at a Maryland training center, Joint Chiefs Chairman John Shalikshvili said Monday.



John Shalikshvili, star Army general said on CBS "This Morning."

where else, and that's why the Army is casting its net very wide all across the Army, and certainly, all training centers, to get to the bottom of this," the four-star Army general said on CBS "This Morning." "But right now, I don't think we have all the evidence, or it's very difficult to determine just how big that problem really is," he added. Meanwhile, more than 1,700 phone calls have been made to a toll-free hotline set up at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground, near Baltimore. Ed Starnes, an Aberdeen spokesman, said calls have been constantly coming in from across the country since the scandal broke last week. "As soon as you are off, another rings," he said Monday, adding

that some complaints go back to World War II. The Army has filed criminal charges against three military trainers and administrative charges against two more — all married — at the Ordnance Center in Aberdeen. The men, four drill instructors and a captain, were suspended along with 15 other instructors, who were placed on paid administrative duty. The men facing charges, ranging from rape to sending improper love letters to trainees, were accused of harassing at least a dozen women in their first weeks of training. The average age of the women was 21. One instructor threatened to kill three trainees if they told superiors he was having sex with them, the Army said in documents released over the weekend. "It's a great, great tragedy and our task now is to ensure that we find out exactly just how widespread it is and bring to justice all those who should be brought to justice," Shalikshvili said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., an ongoing investigation is looking into several allegations of sexual misconduct, from rape to fraternization, a senior Army official said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity. No charges have been filed in connection with the allegations involving supervisors at the base, one of the Army's major training sites. The official said the Missouri investigation had been going on since September and was not started because of similar allegations emerging from Aberdeen. "There's no connection between the two," he said.

# Government weighs new rules after E. Coli incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alarmed by another E. coli bacterium outbreak that killed a child and sickened dozens of others in Western states, the government is considering forcing all apple juices — and possibly other fruit juices — to be pasteurized. Also under debate are measures such as chemically washing fresh produce or forcing manufacturers to adopt programs that prove foods stay pure from harvest to dinner table. The deliberations come after at least 49 people, mostly children, were sickened from E. coli in trendy, unpasteurized fruit juices. One child died Friday in Denver.

with water doesn't. If the FDA mandates pasteurization, the rule could apply both to the upscale, all-natural juices sold in supermarkets and perhaps even to the cider farmers sell at tiny roadside stands. Although the government is looking first at apple products, they're not the only threat. Salmonella has poisoned Americans who ate alfalfa sprouts, cantaloupes, watermelon and unpasteurized orange juice. Guatemalan raspberries are the prime suspect in last summer's outbreak of the parasitic cyclospora.

At least four U.S. outbreaks of E. coli O157, a particularly dangerous strain discovered in 1982, were linked to raw lettuce in the past year. Last month, it sickened 10 people who drank apple cider in Connecticut. While bacterial outbreaks are increasing, so is Americans' consumption of all-natural foods, an industry growing about 25 percent a year.

People don't understand that fresh or natural "doesn't necessarily mean better for you," said Dr. Mitchell Cohen, bacterial diseases chief at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. One worry: Organic foods often are fertilized with cow manure even though E. coli flourishes in cattle. When the Odwalla outbreak hit, the Clinton administration already was planning a broader initiative to better safeguard all foods.

But health experts weren't alarmed until two weeks ago when Odwalla Inc., based in Half Moon Bay, Calif., recalled its gourmet juices that contained tainted apple juice. That outbreak showed that even large companies known for quality are vulnerable.

"The number of outbreaks are significant in the past year," said John Vanderveen of the Food and Drug Administration. But "there's no doubt this is a different problem this time."

Meanwhile, Vanderveen is advising parents of young children and people with weak immune systems, who are most at risk from foodborne illnesses, to buy only pasteurized juices. Tainted ones, a minority on the market, must be sold cold, so shoppers should check the label when buying any chilled juice, he added.

Many people say unpasteurized juice tastes better. But pasteurization, a heating process, kills E. coli, while simply washing fruit

# Graham will seek 3rd term in Senate

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Bob Graham said Monday he'll run for a third term in 1998, ending speculation that he would try to return to Tallahassee as governor.

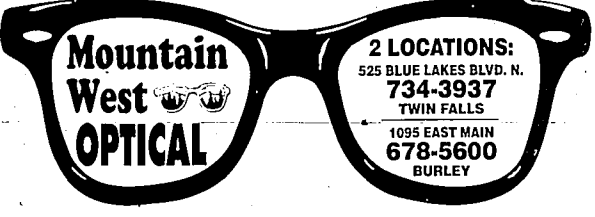
Graham, grounded by aides, his family and other supporters, cited his seniority and his placement on key Senate committees as reasons for wanting to stay in Washington.

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NATION



Attorney General Janet Reno, right, talks to Drug Czar Barry McCaffrey at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., on Monday during a Veterans Day ceremony. Last week when a reporter asked Reno if she wanted to remain attorney general, she answered yes.

# Reno's status still in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a reporter asked Janet Reno if she would remain attorney general, she replied: Yes — "if the president wanted me to stay."

A stuck answer, but it still freed White House aides who felt she was hogging attention and into a corner.

Shaking up the Cabinet, an almost painless task so far, is growing more ticklish as Clinton decides whether to reappoint Reno in the midst of Whitewater and other investigations.

Air Force One was still en route from Arkansas to Washington, within hours of the election, when word got out three Cabinet members were leaving. Three more soon followed, and the news quickly spread about who was in and who was out.

But Reno remained a huge question mark.

Asked about her status Friday, Clinton passed up a chance to endorse her. "I should have no comment on any personnel decisions," said the president, who is making the judgment against a backdrop of legal difficulties.

If he reappoints her, Clinton

will have to deal with an attorney general whom some aides view as a bit too independent. But if she goes, critics will accuse him of ousting her to help escape legal woes.

"It would be by some in a very dark light," said Joseph diGenova, a Republican who has served as a special prosecutor. "But I don't think he cares."

The uneasy consensus among White House aides is that Reno will survive. But it is remarkable that there is any doubt at all.

She is a star of the Clinton Cabinet, mobbed by friendly crowds outside Washington and respected by many lawmakers inside the Beltway. Only the president gets more invitations for speaking engagements.

But one of Reno's greatest assets — a fierce sense of independence — may have caused

some of her trouble.

She shouldered the blame for the 1993 disaster at Waco, Texas, in the hours after the Branch Davidian complex fire. The president, who let Reno go public alone, looked meek by contrast.

"She wasn't muscular" enough on crime, some aides argued, because of her personal objections to requiring minimum sentences for certain crimes and to the death penalty. But she rarely talked publicly about those objections.

She sought court-appointed independent prosecutors to investigate Whitewater, former Agriculture Secretary Mike Egan, former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros.

A team player would not have been so willing to send allega-

tions to independent counsels, whispered Clinton advisers.

Just last week, the Justice Department announced the formation of a task force to examine allegations of improper fund raising by Democrats and Republicans. The action bypassed a more direct route toward the naming of an independent counsel, but the internal inquiry could still embarrass Clinton.

At her weekly news conference Thursday, the attorney general told reporters three times that it was up to the White House to comment on her future. Pressed to say whether she would stay, Reno replied: "As I have said all along, if the president wanted me to stay, I would be honored to do so."

That upset some senior Clinton advisers, who argued that Reno was using the media to send a signal — something they said president would never do. However, the president's aides have used the media, too. A steady stream of leaks carry an unmistakable message to Reno: Some of us want you out.

*"As I have said all along, if the president wanted me to stay, I would be honored to do so."*

— Janet Reno, attorney general

## Report: Smokes take military toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selling discount cigarettes to members of the military encourages smoking and costs the Pentagon nearly \$1 billion a year in tobacco-related health and work expenses, according to an internal report.

The draft report by the Department of Defense inspector general urges the military to go beyond a recent cigarette price hike at commissaries and military stores and raise prices to the full market rate.

"DoD retail system pricing policies for tobacco products encourage high sales and are inconsistent with DoD goals for a healthy active duty force," concludes the report, obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The report, prepared for Inspector General Elmore Hill, praised the recent price increase as "a positive step," but said the Pentagon should "go further in its efforts to reduce tobacco consumption. Prices for tobacco products should be set at prevailing commercial retail outlet levels."

A Pentagon policy that took effect at the beginning of the month raised cigarette prices by \$4 per carton at the military's 230 commissaries nationwide. The increase raises prices at the commissaries, which sell food, tobacco products and magazines, to the level of military base exchanges, which are military-run department stores.

The increase still leaves cigarette prices well below market rates.

Under the new policy, for example, a carton of generic cigarettes sold at the Fort Lee, Wash., commissary would increase to \$8.89. That's still less than half the lowest price — \$19.99 — the inspector general could find in the commercial retail market in that area.

Army Lt. Col. Rick Scott, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday the Pentagon maintains a policy of declining to comment on draft reports.

## Chairman says charges remain

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The word used by a Texaco Inc. executive as "Nicholas" was a racial slur, an investigator hired by the company to electronically enhance a tape of the conversation said Monday.

Company Chairman Peter Bijur said the finding doesn't change the "unacceptable context and tone" of the recorded conversation.

Plaintiffs in a \$520 million discrimination lawsuit against Texaco claim former Texaco treasurer Robert Ulrich said "expensive niggers" during a 1994 discussion of the suit among company executives.

Attorney Michael Armstrong, hired by Texaco to check out the tape, said Ulrich actually said "poor St. Nicholas," a reference to Christmas, while disparaging the black cultural festival Kwanzaa.

WORLD

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Peasants revolt against heavy taxes

HONG KONG — Infuriated by heavy taxes, peasants marched, broke into government buildings and destroyed property in south China, killing one village leader and injuring others, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Monday.

The revolts broke out in Qidong, in Hunan province, in September after peasants discovered city authorities had kept secret for six months a directive from Beijing to end excessive taxes, the Oriental Daily News said.

Peasants complained they were ordered to pay excessive fees, and were penalized more than 30 percent for late payment, the newspaper said. Farmers reportedly claimed their homes were raided for valuables to pay the debts. Several hundred peasants started the rally Sept. 4, the independent newspaper reported. By the time more than 10,000 people had gathered outside government buildings, holding senior officials inside, protesters started wrecking doors, windows, desks and other property, the newspaper said.

## Christopher attempts to break deadlock

CAIRO, Egypt — On his final Middle East trip, Secretary of State Warren Christopher is undertaking a long-shot effort to break a deadlock between Israel and Palestinians over the future of the West Bank town of Hebron. Here mostly for a Mideast economic conference, designed to promote peace through investment and development, Christopher set up a Monday midnight meeting with Yasser Arafat and a follow-up session Tuesday with Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.

This chance of success were considered minimal. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu talked to Arafat by telephone Sunday before flying to the United States for a series of speeches, but they did not break the deadlock.

Christopher brought his senior Middle East adviser, Dennis Ross, with him.

# War survivor recounts memories

PARIS (AP) — As shells crashed around him, a Parisian kid stuck in the rat-infested trenches of the Champagne region decided he'd had enough of World War I.

He'd piled up enough bodies of comrades and had enough whiffs of mustard gas.

"I was so depressed, I wanted to kill myself," 97-year-old Georges Rosenzweig remembers. Born with a Jewish name, his life would be in peril during both world wars.



World War I veteran Georges Rosenzweig poses in Paris on Nov. 5th with his portrait at age 18 and medals of honor.

Today, the country where many of the Great War's battles were fought joins the world in celebrating Armistice Day — marking the 1918 signing in a train car in eastern France.

Rosenzweig, who hopes to make it to 1998 for the 80th anniversary, is grateful the Americans came in the final months to help his army, exhausted by a war of attrition.

"They came as if they were here for the Olympic Games," said the former pharmaceutical salesman. "They had great equipment; they were like sportsmen."

Of 8.4 million French mobi-

lized for war, 1.3 million died and 3.6 million, including

Rosenzweig, were wounded. French troop losses were one-tenth of the war's entire estimated toll. The United States lost 116,000 troops.

The war also left 1 million French widows, more than half with children.

Town squares in France have long lists of war dead etched in stone, and under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris every evening, veterans gather at the memorial for the unknown soldier.

"It was horrible. It was inhuman," Rosenzweig said of the muddy trenches where night and fog left him guessing where the German shells would land.

"The rain, the cold, the rats — there were so many," said Rosenzweig.

"We were like rats ourselves," he added, recalling how he stacked the bodies of fallen comrades in grain trucks.

It was slow, excruciating trench warfare that incinerated much of France and Germany's youth at Verdun, the Somme, the Ardennes and the Champagne regions.

Rosenzweig is in charge of

signaling other trenches in Morse code with flashes of light, or firing colored flares to tell artillery teams when to advance or hold their fire.

But artillery gunners often ignored or didn't get the message, and "friendly fire" killed some comrades.

During one German barrage, a grenade landed in his trench. "There was no time to throw it back, so I tried to take cover," he said.

Too late. Shrapnel from the blast ripped his hand, and despite surgery, the gash remains and his middle finger is bent and frozen.

Like many elderly French, Rosenzweig has never forgiven the Germans: "I don't like them. They've bothered me my whole life."

During World War II, Rosenzweig, born to a Catholic mother and raised as a Christian, managed to change his name to Francis to avoid deportation to Nazi death camps.

"The worst thing is, there are still wars," he said. "It will stop when the world explodes."

## North Korea threatens to avoid talks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Angered by a U.S. demand that it apologize for its recent submarine mission to South Korea, North Korea threatened Monday to stay out of proposed four-way talks on bringing peace to divided Korea.

In April, President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam proposed talks in which the two Koreas would discuss officially ending their 1950-53 Korean War with a peace treaty. Washington and Beijing would sit in as mediators.

North Korea "held" back, demanding a detailed explanation by the U.S. government. Washington has been negotiating with Pyongyang on allowing South Korea to join in the briefing.

But the negotiations hit a snag when the North Korean submarine was found grounded off South Korea's east coast, straining already tense relations.

U.S. officials, including Assistant Secretary T. Loney, have said there would be no further peace overtures, including the planned briefing, until North Korea apologizes for the sub's incursion.

North Korea is "compelled to interpret this as a revocation of the four-way talks," a North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman told Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency.

"We have not had much interest in the proposed four-way talks, the content and purpose of which are obscure, still less pinned any hope on them," the unidentified spokesman said.

He said North Korea now has no need to hear any explanation about the peace proposal.

On Sunday, Loney told South Korea's Yonhap TV that before the submarine incident, North Korea indicated it might participate in the briefing.

Loney backed South Korea's stand that it won't discuss peace with and aid to North Korea unless Pyongyang's communist leaders apologize for the Sept. 18 submarine incursion.

Twenty-six North Korean commandos came ashore, touching off a massive manhunt.

Twenty-four intruders have been killed or found dead. One has been captured and another remains at large.

American soldier indicted in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An American soldier was indicted Monday on charges of killing a South Korean prostitute during a dispute over the price of her services, prosecutors said.

Pvt. Eric Munnich of Chicago has confessed to killing Lee Kwon-44 during a dispute Sept. 7 at her boarding room near a U.S. military base north of Seoul, according to U.S. authorities and South Korean police.

Munnich, 22, strangled Lee and slashed her neck with a knife, police said.

Munnich is in U.S. military hands under terms of a 1966 treaty allowing American soldiers accused of crimes to remain in U.S. custody until all appeals in Korean courts have been exhausted.

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New Crop  
Sweet Navel  
**Oranges**  
**3 lbs. \$1**

Large Crisp  
Salad  
**Cucumbers**  
**3 for \$1**

Large  
Sweet  
**Grapefruit**  
**2 for \$1**

New Crop  
**Baking Potatoes**  
**6 lbs. \$1**

Family Pack  
**Pork Chops**..... **\$1.89**  
lb.

1 Lb. Pkg., Astd. Hillshire  
**Smoked Sausage**..... **2/\$5**

8 Oz. Kraft  
**Philadelphia Cheese**..... **99¢**

16 Oz. Kraft Jet Pulled or Mini  
**Marshmallows**..... **89¢**

48 Oz. Selected  
**Crisco Oil**..... **\$1.89**

20 Oz. Astd. Cuts  
**Dole Pineapple**..... **79¢**

16 Oz. Western Family  
**Snack Crackers**..... **\$1.39**

12 Oz. Pkg., Jimmy Dean  
**Sausage**..... **\$1.89**  
ea. 6 To Choose From

8 Oz. Pkg., Western Family Am. or Swiss  
**I.W.S. Cheese**..... **\$1.39**

16 oz. Western Family, Whole or Jellied  
**Cranberry Sauce**..... **83¢**

10 Lb. Western Family  
**Sugar**..... **\$3.29**

32 Oz. Western Family Seedless  
**Raisins**..... **\$1.99**

16 Oz. Western Family  
**Walnuts**..... **\$2.89**

16 Oz. Western Family, R.T.S.  
**Frostings**..... **\$1.09**

U.S. #1 Large Red Slicing  
**Tomatoes**..... **69¢**  
lb.

Juicy Sweet  
**Kiwi Fruit**..... **4/\$1**

Crisp 'N' Crunchy, Royal Gala  
**Apples**..... **59¢**  
lb.

42 Oz. Western Family, Quick or Old Fashioned  
**Oats**..... **\$1.69**

40 Lb. Atta Boy High Protein  
**Dog Food**..... **\$10.49**

128 Oz.  
**Sunny Delight**..... **\$1.99**

6 Oz. Yoplait  
**Yogurts**..... **2/\$89¢**

Snow White Bulk Style  
**Mushrooms**..... **\$1.59**  
lb.

Delicious, Tender, Large  
**Zucchini**..... **49¢**  
lb.

Fresh, In-Shell  
**Mixed Nuts**..... **\$1.69**  
lb.

2 Oz. Western Family  
**Pure Vanilla**..... **\$1.79**

7 Oz. Western Family Aerosol  
**Whip Topping**..... **99¢**

12 Oz. Western Family  
**Pie Shells**..... **\$1.29**

6 Pack Bottles, Mid-Nalley's  
**Big Rock Ale**..... **\$3.99**

12 Pack Cans  
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16 oz.  
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Astd. 10" Pies..... \$5.99

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Darigold  
**Butter**  
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32 oz.  
Kraft  
**Grape Jelly**  
**99¢**

32 oz.  
Western Family Light  
**Corn Syrup**  
**\$1.49**

## EDITORIAL

### Looking at bear-hunting restrictions makes sense

It's not that Idaho voters spoke in unison on terms about what they thought of our state-funded efforts to curb bear hunting in Idaho.

Prop Three said "no" to Proposition Two, which would have banned baiting and bundling in hunting bears and would have eliminated the spring bear season.

Clearly, we are touchy about issues that tend to divide in Idaho issues, particularly when the subject is the hunt.

But that doesn't mean all the folks who voted against Prop Two are in favor of reasonable restrictions on bear hunting.

The Fred Wood of Burley, the Magic Valley representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, recognized the fact in asking that bear hunting be put on the agenda of the commission's December meeting.

Wood thinks that if Prop Three hadn't included a spring hunting ban, it would have passed, and he may be right. The measure failed largely because it sought to manage game by implementing an approach that a majority of Idahoans thought would lead to further efforts to restrict hunting by the state.

So should the Fish and Game Commission do what the voters just rejected, and limit or ban bear-baiting or bundling?

It depends on the science, which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is in the best position to assess.

The best evidence is that bears in Idaho are doing well, but it's possible that baiting, for example, could leave some local bear populations at risk.

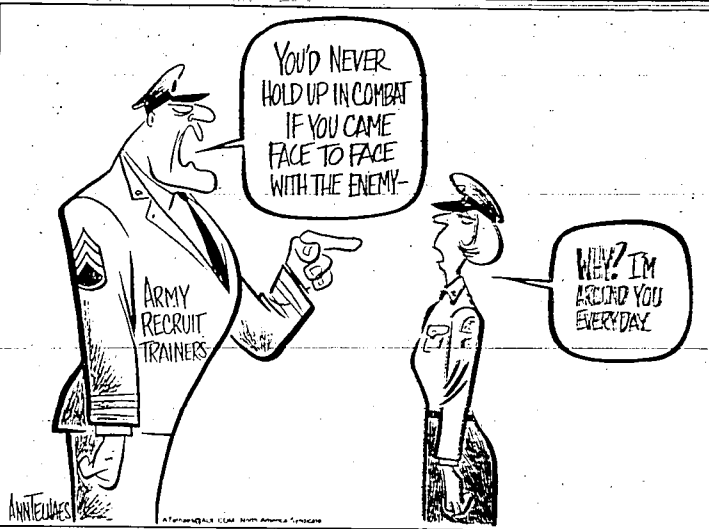
If that's the case, and the Fish and Game staff recommends a change in the rules, then the commission should seriously consider it.

It should also ponder whether any change in the rules would lead to overpopulation, human-vs.-bear encounters, which would likely increase if there are further restrictions, are almost inevitably bad for bears.

The strength of a citizens' game commission, it seems to us, is that it's in the best position to balance biology and politics. That's especially true of the current group, a majority of whom were appointed by Gov. Phil Batt with a mandate to be more responsive to sportsmen.

But sportsmen are only part of the equation. Idaho's wildlife belongs also belongs to motorists, campers and city slickers whose closest encounter with a bear is at the zoo.

We're not opposed in principle to some of the restrictions on bear hunting at backers of Prop Three sought, and neither do most Idahoans. But they must be based on fact, not on emotion.



### Checking the flap over Brinkley's remark

The big media wizards are in a tizzy over David Brinkley's election-night comment that President Clinton "has not a creative bone in his body. Therefore, he's a bore and always will be a bore."

Some have rushed to Brinkley's defense, noting it was a long night and he must have been tired. Others, like CNN's Larry King, said "it sounded to me like it was Limbaugh, or Liddy, or Ollie North... like wacky talk radio. It didn't sound like Brinkley."



man in 1997 prior to a scheduled Reagan press conference. "So I think that is going to pass over on these axes. The first is, will he get there, stand in front of the podium and not deliver?"

The editorial page editor of The New York Times, Howell Raines, wrote that "Reagan couldn't tie his shoes if his life depended on it."

To APNS staffer Elizabeth Glaser, NBC's Maria Sanchez posed this loaded question: "You place responsibility for the death of your daughter squarely at the feet of the Reagan administration. Do you believe they're responsible for that?"

It's impossible to count how many times the words "mean," "bore" and "must" were ascribed to Republicans in the last few years. But there are no apologies for such diatribe, because this is supposed to be "opinion" and "analysis."

When the network baggies gather to analyze why their election coverage ratings plunged from 1992, they might wish to consider their slanted coverage. My analysis is that all of them came from the same ideological perspective. David Brinkley being an obvious and welcome exception. Coverage has become so predictable that people don't need to watch. They can get the basic facts of who won and who lost from C-span or other sources. The big networks are, well, boring.

These are only the recent examples. Similar assaults were directed at Ronald Reagan. Donaldson said to David Letter-

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Kevin Miller.

## LETTERS

### Thanks for supporting hunting

Thank you, Valley chairman of the Department of Heritage Defense Fund, I appreciate this opportunity to put my name on the voters for their support in opposing a "no" vote on Prop Three during the Nov. 3 election. The resounding defeat of Prop Two in the Magic Valley, as well as statewide, is a "thumbs up" to the anti-hunting and anti-sportsmen supporters, both in and out of Idaho.

Sacramento management of our state and its resources will continue to provide healthy, strong populations of game animals to the many men and women who worked hard for the SHDF to accomplish this feat. You have done what a "grassroots" organization can do, and certainly not least, my hearty thanks to the Twin Falls Times-News for its unwavering editorial support of our position and to the competent reporters who followed and fairly reported on the initiative and the subsequent proposition issues.

DAVE ERVIN  
Region IV Chairman  
Said

### Proud of Idaho for backing Dole

I am happy this election is over. I have a few comments I would like to make.

Some people were upset about the things that Dole said about Clinton. But Dole never said anything about Clinton that I hadn't already read in the paper or heard on national TV. As for Clinton not pointing out the dirt on Dole, has anyone considered the fact that there wasn't any dirt to point out? Dole doesn't have a problem with values, etc.

I am so glad Idaho went with Dole. I have lived all of my life in Idaho but never have I been so proud of the good people here. I realize things are changing in Idaho and we do have many problems, but we still have the ability to see through the smoke screen.

We still know the difference between right and wrong and legal and illegal. Even though we didn't win the election, my thanks go out to Idaho for reminding me that Idaho is still a great place to live.

Contributions to Minidoka County for electing a new prosecutor. Let's send out a message, "No more plea bargains." If you do a crime in Idaho, you'll do the time.

CATHERINE KRAUS  
Twin Falls

### Recycling makes sense

Believe it or not, it is time for us all to stop throwing our garbage away. It is simply not smart to just throw our garbage everywhere. We must either properly dispose of it or recycle.

Recycling has been popular ever since the 1970s. Recyclable materials have more value when they are kept separate from disposable materials.

So if you see your valuable junk items from the real garbage and put everything in its proper place ahead of time, you can make "garbage day" a lot less complicated. You may even be able to make a little money, and you are sure to make the world a better place to live.

At the same time,

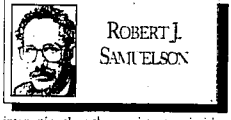
CHRISTIE WINTERHOLLER  
Jerome

### Alternative school not wise choice

It would like to make a statement and recommendation about the alternative

### Clinton, Dole did not address withering spirit

We live in placid times—one reason, though not the only one, that this election was so boring. Campaign post-mortems will inevitably shower the candidates with blame. Fair enough. Clinton sat on a big ledge without touching any of the hard questions (how, for example, to control Medicare spending). Dole skipped nervously from issue to issue. The candidates could conduct this lifeless campaign only because nothing forced them to do differently.



hunted by small or would."

The other aspect of the 1990s and early 1990s is that America was more united. Perhaps. But here, too, memory is selective. The Gold Water enforced much conformity, which led to many side-effects (McCarthyism). And a lot of our worst failings and distinctions were simply suppressed—

ness being the most obvious case. Segregation in jobs, schools and housing was legal in the South and practiced in jobs and housing, almost everywhere else.

The wonder, then, is that the 1990s are viewed while the 1960s are needed. Patterson finds two explanations. One is his title "grand expectations." What breed confidence in the 1950s and 1960s was rapid economic growth. It made people believe that most economic and social problems could be conquered. And the second cause is a consequence of this: an explosion of "hopes." The result was a feeling that society could guarantee permanent prosperity, social justice, and self-fulfillment.

This illusion has influenced us with self-doubt. Spines were high in the 1950s because people believed things would get better. Now that things are better—but not as good as expected—we have lost our confidence for the future. This election, because it was not overshadowed by any crisis, presented an opportunity to grapple with the collapse of confidence.

Robert J. Samulson is a Newmarket columnist.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



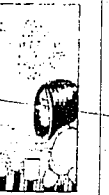
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Lawsuits name inn owner, state, officer.

**ST. ANTHONY** — Two wrongful death lawsuits have been filed by the families of three Idaho Falls girls killed in a car crash two years ago, including one that claims the Idaho State Police were negligent by not intensively patrolling the stretch of U.S. Highway 20 where the accident occurred.

Both lawsuits name Jay and Carol Goldman, owners of Pond's Lodge, as defendants, contending they and their employees negligently served alcoholic beverages to the woman driving the car that night.

One of the lawsuits also names the state Transportation Department for alleged improper highway design and State Police for not maintaining a regular patrol of the area. Both lawsuits seek unspecified damages for the deaths of the three girls, ages 12 and 14.

Killed in the early-morning accident were the driver, Evelyn M. Soderberg; Brook Ragan, Chelsea Brown and Crystal Crew, all of Idaho Falls.

### Kempthorne leaves on 8-day Asian journey

**BOISE** — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne left Washington, D.C., Monday on an eight-day trip he hopes will boost Idaho's foreign trade connections in Asia. Kempthorne is among six senators to visit Japan, Vietnam, People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea. They will tour the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea and meet with Vietnam President Le Duc An.

"Idaho has numerous interests in the growing markets of Asia and I want to help expand Idaho exports," the senator said in a news release. Gary Whitwell, trade representative with the state Department of Commerce, said Asia is the state's top trade region. Last year, nearly 52 percent of Idaho's exports went there, about \$1 billion. Japan received more Idaho exports than any other country, almost \$250 million in non-farm goods.

Kempthorne will meet with the state's trade representative and with officials of Morrison Knudsen and Micron Technology.

### State proposes charges for private busing

**LEWISTON** — Changing the way private school students are charged for using public school buses may spell the beginning of the end for some private schools in Idaho, one official warns.

The Idaho State Board of Education has proposed charging a flat rate for non-public school students using public buses. Each school district now handles the situation differently. In some southern Idaho districts non-public school students are not charged at all for using the public school bus. In other districts, such as Joint District 241 based at Grangeville, students attending Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic School are charged about 2 cents per mile.

The proposal would set a rate of \$3.22 per child each day, beginning with the 1996-1997 school year. The Rev. William Dolman of Sts. Peter and Paul Parish says the logic behind the proposal is "psychotic."

### 3-year-old dies in trailer fire; 2 saved

**RIRIE** — Fire swept through a mobile home in rural eastern Idaho early Monday, leaving a 3-year-old boy dead of smoke inhalation. But two infants and four adults escaped the smoke and flames. Authorities said Jesus Nevarez Jr. failed to get out of the house after a wood stove apparently ignited the fire about 2 a.m.

"Wood stoves and mobile homes are a dangerous combination," Jefferson Central Fire District Chief Dale Nalder said. "I've seen them burn in 10 minutes." The adults were awakened by billowing smoke and grabbed the two infants to escape, Nalder said, but efforts to find Jesus failed.

Compiled from wire reports

## Dark anniversary still upsets town

**RIGBY (AP)** — One year ago on Monday, Fidela Tomchak, a 41-year-old grandmother, was murdered.

Tomchak, an Idaho Falls resident, was working in the Grant Store she owned with her husband, when she was shot in the back of her head.

A day later, high school sophomores Chris Shanhahan, Thomas Lundquist and Benjamin Jenkins were arrested by a Utah State Trooper on Interstate 15. Prosecutors contending the boys were driving to Las Vegas to join a gang.

In Rigby, population 2,681, people are still in disbelief over the crime. "It's something that was very tragic, very horrifying. I mean, it hit home around here," said Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen.

"There's still people who have strong feelings about it. It hasn't gone away, it's still talked about frequently," said Olsen. "People have become more interested in what their children are doing."

As it now stands, all three will have their trial together on Jan. 13, 1997 in Idaho Falls. The jury will be selected in Boise, moved here and sequestered. But Judge Brent Moss is expected to rule soon on a motion to separate the trials.

In the openness around Grant, if the prosecution's assertions are correct, Chris Shanhahan felt trapped. Rebelling against his small town existence, Shanhahan recruited two of his friends to commit the crime and head south.

They were headed for the sick, gangster life in fast-moving, garish Las Vegas.

Instead, the three teen-agers have spent the last year in jail, away from both adult criminals and juvenile offenders, said Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen. All have pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree murder and robbery.

They have also been kept away from each other. Jenkins in the

Jefferson County Jail, Shanhahan in the Bannock County Jail and Lundquist in the Fremont County Jail.

But time has done little to heal pain for family and friends of both the victim and the three young suspects. The Tomchaks declined to be interviewed for this story.

Lundquist is accused of waiting in the getaway car outside the store. His father said the 17-year-old is "like a lot of other kids around here." Lundquist transcended high school cliques to have a wide variety of friends.

Lundquist has told his father that he thought he had a lot of friends, but now realizes that his real friends are his family, his father said.

Alleged triggerman Shanhahan awaits trial in the Bannock County Jail.

Shanhahan's grandmother, Mildred Shanhahan of Twin Falls, is still haunted by her grandson's actions. She seems to believe the accusations against him.

It is the first thing she thinks of in the morning and her last thought before going to bed at night.

"It does affect your whole life," Shanhahan said. "It's one of those things you never expect to happen to your family."

She has never discussed the murder with her grandson, but she did receive a letter from him apologizing for what happened.

"Chris is smart; he's no dummy and he knows what's waiting ahead of him," she said. During her few visits to see Chris in jail, the 16-year-old looked as though he had aged dramatically, she said.

She found out about Tomchak's murder before her grandson was caught. "I was horrified that they were out there on the loose," Shanhahan remembers, thinking the boys could hurt more innocent people.

She doesn't know what prompted her grandson. She said Chris and the other two boys were raised in good families.

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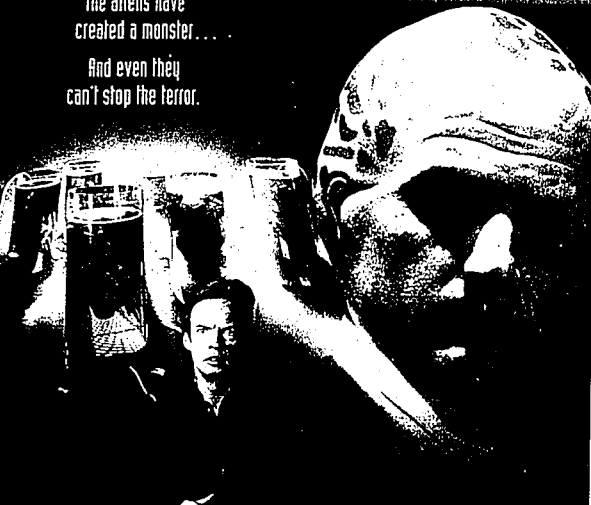
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**WEST**

**Farmers attack species act**

**BONANZA, Ore. (AP)** — During a drought in 1992, the government cut off irrigation water to farms and ranches near Oregon's Lost River to help preserve an endangered species of sucker fish.

Without water, ranchers had to sell off cattle they couldn't feed, and farmers watched as hay, grain and sugarbeets withered and died in the fields. The damage was put at \$75 million.

"People tried drilling wells, but they turned out not to be reliable," said rancher Glenn Barrett. "There were several bankruptcies in the area. Without water, you don't have a business."

Now these farmers and ranchers are trying to open a crack in the powerful Endangered Species Act, the 1973 law that was invoked to protect the sucker fish.

They hope to convince the U.S. Supreme Court that people who stand to suffer economic losses from measures taken to protect endangered species should be able to sue the government to modify those steps.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled previously that only environmentalists and others who want to increase protection for wildlife — not those who want to reduce it — can sue under the Endangered Species Act.

On Wednesday the Supreme Court will hear arguments on this narrow legal question. The outcome could affect environmental disputes around the country, which has seen conflicts between gamecatchers and housing developments, kangaroo rats and pipelines, and logging and spotted owls.

**Man arrested after hacking into LDS temple**

**ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)** — A man wielding a roofing hammer hacked his way into this southwestern Utah town's Mormon Temple, but was stopped before he could enter one of the building's most sacred sections.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the man

broke into the temple — open only to Mormons with credentials proving they are in good standing — about 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

The man entered the temple by chopping through 12-foot-high, 119-year-old doors.

A Washington County Jail spokesman identified the suspects as Lee Mackelprang, 37, who was being held for investigation of felony criminal mischief, trespassing, disorderly conduct and interfering with an arrest.

**Cadets won't face death penalty for killing**

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Two former military cadets indicted Monday in the jealousy slaying of a high school girl won't face the death penalty. The victim's family wants them to sit in prison instead, a prosecutor said.

David Graham, 19, and Diane Zamora, 18, could get life behind bars if convicted in the shooting death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones. The girl was killed because of a sexual encounter she had with Graham that angered his girlfriend, Zamora, investigators said.



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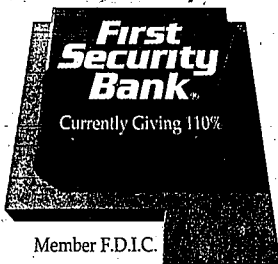
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 8 arrested in Blaine County drug bust

**HAILEY** - Law officers arrested eight people and confiscated three ounces of cocaine, 12 ounces of marijuana and \$1,100 Friday night at a Hailey home.

Robert Simmons, 53, was being held Monday in Blaine County Jail on \$25,000 bond on a charge of felony possession of drugs with the intent to deliver. The other suspects posted bond and were released.

City and county officers arrested the people at Simmons' home at 741 Red Ash Drive in Hailey at 11:10 p.m. after obtaining a search warrant.

Those arrested were Brian Clement, 38; Helen Walker, 47; Kim Slocum, 37; Pamela Harris, 38; Jeremy Burkhart, 29; Susan Carlson, 46; and Larry Stigel, 46, all of Hailey, according to a Blaine County Sheriff's Department news release.

Clement was charged with felony cocaine possession, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and a misdemeanor charge of frequenting a place where drugs are available.

Walker was charged with felony cocaine possession, Slocum was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and frequenting a place where drugs are available, and Harris, Burkhart, Carlson and Stigel face misdemeanor charges of frequenting a place where drugs are available, the release said. They are expected to be arraigned this week.

### Boy breaks leg when bike strikes pickup

**HAILEY** - A Hailey boy broke his leg when the bicycle he was riding with a friend crashed into a pickup truck Monday morning. Police wouldn't release the boy's name due to his age, but said he had been released from Wood River Medical Center following the accident. The 12-year-old boy and his bicycle riding partner, a 15-year-old Hailey resident, both suffered bruises and scrapes, said Sgt. Jeff Gunter of the Hailey Police Department.

The pickup driver, Christopher Thompson, 47, of Hailey, had stopped at the intersection of River and Elm streets when the accident occurred at 8:38 a.m., Gunter said. The rest so far is unclear, and is under investigation, he said. One boy sat on the crossbar of the bicycle, steering, while the other sat on the seat, pedaling, he said.

### Local boxing match leads to audience fights

**TWIN FALLS** - A Burley radio station apologized to listeners over the weekend for a charity fund-raising boxing match between rival disc jockeys that resulted in sporadic audience fights and at least one injury.

"I just saw the cops going one way and people going the other way and fighters coming out bloody and I thought, 'Oh, oh, things are going the wrong way,'" said Bob Thompson, a morning disc jockey for Burley's KZDX "His 99.9" FM.

About 1,000 people gathered Friday beneath a giant tent to watch Thompson square off against Rocker, a member of Hailey's KSKI radio station behind Benavides Pizza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Thompson was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance after suffering a concussion during the second round.

At that point, 18 police officers were called in to quell the fights that broke out during the staged "boxing smoker" sponsored by KSKI radio. At least one audience member was arrested, said Sgt. Jim Massey of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Thompson said he didn't think alcohol should be served at such functions, and he and his radio partner, Todd O'Bryan, apologized to listeners for the event, which wound up raising more than \$5,000 for the Wishing Star Foundation.

### Wild horse adoption scheduled by BLM

**FILER** - The Bureau of Land Management will hold a wild horse adoption beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The horses will be brought in Friday and can be seen between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday before the adoption process begins.

For more information call BLM Public Information officer Carol Edwards, 677-6637.

### Gooding county planners discuss dairies, feedlots

**GOODING** - An ordinance covering dairies and feedlots in Gooding County will be up for discussion Thursday.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on a new ordinance governing confined animal feeding operations at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding County Courthouse.

A complete text of the proposed ordinance is available at the Gooding County clerk's office and the planning and zoning office.

# Zoning laws target agricultural lands

By N.S. Nokkervent  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some folks foresee a time when most of the agricultural land

in Twin Falls County will be developed. The county shouldn't try to conserve the dirt, but the water, because that's going to be the lifeblood of the future of the county, Tom Hutchison told the

county planning and zoning board Monday.

The county's proposed new zoning ordinance, the subject of Monday's public hearing, should take away the

rights of people who don't want to live in town, Hutchison said.

Land that's not suitable farmland should be developed, he said.

Please see ZONING, Page B3

## MYSTERY SCENT



Raking and bagging leaves at their friend's house, Darcy Jeffers, 7, and her brother Chris Houston, 10, encounter a bad odor amid the leaves Monday afternoon in Twin Falls. After further investigation, Chris blamed it on a dog.

MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

# United Way aids victims, homeless

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A longtime agency dedicated to helping domestic violence victims and a newer homeless center have joined the United Way family.

Directors of Volunteers Against Violence and Valley House describe the United Way acceptance as an acknowledgment and validation of their programs and the needs they serve.

The new member agencies will be eligible to receive money from United Way of Magic Valley fund-raising. With the addition, the United Way will support 17 nonprofit groups in the region.

Volunteers Against Violence aids victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Services include a crisis-intervention safe house, counseling, transportation and referrals.

An average of 21 women and children stay in the safe house each day, said Deborah Gabardi, executive director of Volunteers Against Violence, established in 1982.

"I'm not only excited about the opportunity for us to have more money for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, but also for an opportunity for those in the community who don't know about our organization," Gabardi said.

"We've had a good program in the past. The part I like is that we are standing behind the Salvation Army and all those agencies that do so much for people in need."

Volunteers Against Violence receives Please see UNITED WAY, Page B3

# Jerome plan ponders area recreation boom

By Mark Holzn  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - In the coming years, more people will look for recreation locally, and will want to get more out of what the area has to offer, a local official said.

"It's not enough anymore for people to just go out in the desert and put a blanket down for a picnic," said Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper.

The public's taste is leaning toward well-kept facilities, regardless of the activity.

"It used to be people could play tennis on concrete," Pepper said. "Now the courts has to be like it is on TV from

Wimbledon." Pepper's agency is one of several involved with a joint comprehensive plan to prepare Jerome County for the future.

The whole plan won't be adopted until the county finishes with its section; which is up for a final commissioners' vote Nov. 25.

The recreation section deals with subjects such as the condition of city parks to local spelunking opportunities. Still, Pepper said it boils down to basic issues such as public access and the balance between natural resources, agriculture and development.

In order to keep the Jerome County's north canyon rim more open without

squashing private property rights, the recreation section recommends formation of a canyon rim advisory committee, including representatives of every interest group with a stake in the rim's future.

"Let's identify the issues, let's get the parties to the table," Pepper said.

There's little doubt that the rim and other open spaces will be in more demand during the next few years, he said, as Jerome County continues to grow. According to estimates in the county plan, Jerome's city population, estimated at about 7,000 in 1992, could reach 11,268 by 2015. The county population could reach 26,204, a 40 percent increase over 25 years.

Meanwhile, the recreation district is charged with forming a plan and seeking land easements for a bike path through the canyon area, and a pedestrian and bike trail system throughout the canyon area.

A local bicycle shop owner said there is already more than enough demand.

"I definitely think a bike trail is the thing we'd like to see the most," said Lance Larrabee, who owns George's Human-Powered Sports in Twin Falls. "How many kids, on a summer's day, would ride their bikes from Jerome to the mall in Twin Falls?"

Trails would probably get a lot of family use.

Please see JEROME, Page B3

# Veteran Hailey reporter McKercher dies at 85

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** - Roberta McKercher always said she'd be a happy woman if she could spend the last days of her life in the Wood River Journal newsroom.

"And she almost made it," said her editor, Wayne Adair. "She was in the office until Nov. 1."

McKercher, who worked at least 64 of her 85 years as a reporter for the Hailey newspaper, died Monday morning in a Boise hospital. The family did not release the cause of her death, but she had suffered from a variety of ailments in recent years.

"There's nobody on the horizon who can come close to filling to void she leaves in this community," said former Hailey Mayor Keith Roark. "She was at every event, and she knew everyone."

"Bern," as she was universally known in the Wood River Valley, wrote a popular column called "Blaine Talk" - a compendium of community news and the comings and goings of ordinary people.

"She wasn't nosy, but she was interested in everything," Roark said. "She never went out without taking her camera, and two or three of those pictures would end up in her column every week."

"She was one of the best-known people in the valley," said Jean Arkell, a friend. "Not because she had money, but because of what she did."

McKercher, who was born in Hailey, began her newspaper career just out of high school.

"Earlier in her career, she covered

hard news," Adair said. "But as she grew older, she was content to write community news. I don't think there was a church or a civic group that she wasn't a part of or didn't cover at one time or another."

She grew up and lived much of her life in the Hailey house where poet Ezra Pound had been born in 1895 - a source of pride for her, even when Pound was unpopular because of the wartime propaganda broadcasts he made for Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

Pound's reputation rebounded in recent years, though, and the trickle of visitors grew to a steady stream, including, three years ago, poet Alan Ginsberg.

"She was always very gracious about letting people see the house and talking to people about Pound," said Florence Blanchard, who heads the local Ezra Pound Society.

But friends and co-workers say she took the greatest pride in the city of Hailey naming a park in the south end of town for her in 1991.

"It's called Roberta McKercher Gateway Park," Adair said. "But people would misread the sign and think it said, 'Roberta McKercher Memorial Park.' They'd come into the newspaper office to see what had happened to Bert. She'd assure them that she was very much alive."

"You know the paper has been in the same building for all those years, and we're moving soon," said co-worker Patry Healey. "Bert would have made

Please see McKERCHER, Page B3

# Ketchum housing issue takes to the city streets

By Cathryn Wild  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Fourteen Blaine County volunteers sacrificed part of their weekend to pass out surveys designed to answer a recurring question: What kind of affordable community housing does Ketchum need?

The surveys went on door-to-door from Carey to Smiley Creek; the city of Ketchum paid for the countywide survey.

Ketchum is designing guidelines to develop and maintain affordable housing, and the survey will provide specifics for the city's work. The survey also will help developers qualify for federal development programs.

Results from the new survey will be compared to a 1989 study on Blaine County's available housing and housing needs.

ASI Associates of Boulder, Colo., will cover seven topics in its report:

- Population and demographics. Income, age, sex, marital status, and household size.
- Employment information. The labor force, seasonal fluctuations in jobs, job growth, occupations, and place of employment compared to place of residence.

- Market conditions and trends. Housing cost data by location, number of bedrooms, occupancy, vacancy rates, and availability.
- Affordability. Housing costs compared to income and an attempt to identify population groups affected by

high housing costs.

- Housing preferences and alternatives. Design, features, location, number of bedrooms, and types of housing in demand.
- Housing supply and demand. The survey will generate an estimated number of housing units needed in the housing market.

- Trends analysis. Changes of income compared to housing costs, and proportion of residents burdened by high housing costs.
- ASI will present its findings Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Ketchum City Hall. Information on tax incentives for developers will also be presented.

In addition to the residence survey, the city is mailing out 500 surveys to employers, to find out how the housing shortage affects them.

The surveys are expected to cost about \$23,000.

While the surveys are conducted and analyzed, the housing commission continues to investigate the formation of a trust, which could provide the land for community housing.

A private non-profit corporation, the land trust would offer a substantial incentive to donors: tax benefits.

"Local lenders are excited about a land trust being put into place," said housing commissioner Kyle Kuzo.

City housing planning Karl Fulmer said that while the overall comprehensive plan for Ketchum will probably not be completed until the summer of 1998, the plan for affordable housing could be in place by June.



# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0393, extension 278

## TWIN FALLS

### Saphronia F. Bandy

Saphronia F. Bandy, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, at Burleigh Estates in Twin Falls of Alzheimer's.

She was born Oct. 10, 1918, in Lehi, Utah, the daughter of Joseph and Harriet Fitzgerald, the second of eight children. She attended school in Draper, Utah, and graduated from Jordan High School. She attended Utah State University on a music scholarship. She was an accomplished cellist, having played in symphonies in Salt Lake City. She was a member of a string trio that was in great demand locally. She was a member of the Theta Upsilon Sorority while in school at Utah State. She married Paul Bandy of Twin Falls in 1939. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church, having served in various capacities. She was a member of the Society President, served on the state Relief Society Board and as a teacher in MMA. Saphronia was a very good seamstress. She worked in the alteration department in one of Salt Lake City's larger department stores. After her working, she did alterations and dressmaking. She was a member of the "Twin Falls" better dress shops.

After moving to Burley, she managed the Good Sisters' Remington Club and after it closed, she worked as a secretary in one of the Burley schools. Upon returning to Twin Falls, she worked as a secretary in the vocation center of the College of Southern Idaho, a position she loved working with the students. Saphronia was an excellent cook and took delight in entertaining. She was a loving mother and grandmother, and she will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Her happiest memories was camping at Redfish Lake with her family and friends. Survivors include a brother, Ferris; two sisters, Thomas and Shave; two sons, Thomas of Denver, Colo. and Brad of Rupert; a daughter, Paula of Blanding, Utah; 14 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the LDS Ward Chapel, 807 Easting Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Terry McCurdy conducting burial. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

**Elmer W. Dierker**  
Elmer William Dierker, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born June 26, 1915, in Sweetwater, Mo.; one brother, Monroe Dierker of Twin Falls; three sisters, Edith (Lloyd) Kuykendall of Twin Falls, Ruby (Estel) Mon of Jerome, and Ann (Annette) Clark, Nev.; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Dierker was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 25, 1975; parents; and one sister, Della Auerhede.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY AT WHITE MORTUARY IN TWIN FALLS

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church, 2055 Fluv Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301, for the radio broadcast fund.

### Mary Setzer Skaggs

Mary Setzer Skaggs, 87, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, in a Pocatello care center of a sudden illness.

She was born March 5, 1909 in Gravelle, Ark., to Todd and Veda Gatten Setzer. She married Tilden F. Skaggs in October of 1928. Mary was a past president of the Shamrock Club in Twin Falls. She was a wonderful cook, and among her hobbies was gardening. Survivors include one son, Jerry (Leona) Skaggs, one daughter, Joy (George) Robinson; seven grandchildren, Steve and Daniel Skaggs, Linda Dodds, Michael and David Dodds, and formerly of Twin Falls, Reitz; 13 great-grandchildren, Katelyn, Mitchell, Madeline, and Naomi Skaggs, Grace and Anna Skaggs, and two granddaughters, Serenity Mass, and Alisa, Ryan and William Drapper; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, 62 years, Tridon Skaggs; and a son, Joe.

The funeral was held Monday at First United Presbyterian Church in Pocatello. The Rev. Don Wright officiated. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dowerland Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield in Pocatello.

## CALDWELL

### Henry Kinsey

Henry Kinsey, 72, of Caldwell, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, at his home.

He was born in 1923 in Twin Falls. He served in the 4th Infantry Division during World War II and was awarded two Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star. He graduated from the University of Idaho where he met and married his wife, Betty. They moved to Caldwell in 1951, where he was part owner of West Gemco Inc. until 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Kinsey of Caldwell; three daughters and their families; Kathy and Jim Iverson, Greg and Laura; Vickie and Paul Kinsey; and Holly; Cindy Owens; Steve and his mother, father, one sister, two brothers, and a son-in-law, Dan Owens.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church in Caldwell. The family requests no flowers. Donations may be made to the Hospice program, Don Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

## HAZELTON

### Clarence Francis Saunders

Clarence Francis Saunders, 84, of Engle and formerly of Hazelton, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, in a Boise hospital of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1911, in Weta, Wala, Wash., the son of Leroy and Elaine Beale Saunders. As a teenager, Clarence moved to Hazelton where he graduated from high school, in 1932, he married Cora. His high school and then he became a deputy sheriff in Jerome. During World War II, he took a job in Portland, Ore., as a part of the security police. After two years in Portland, Clarence came back to Idaho and worked for the State Police for a time before becoming the Weiser Police Chief. After six years in Weiser, he became Director of the State Liquor Law Enforcement Department.

After two decades in law enforcement, Clarence decided to become

a home building contractor. He moved back to Hazelton and was part of the government plan to open up sagebrush ground between Jerome and Paul. Clarence built 33 homes for the project. In 1980, he retired in Boise. After Lilian's passing, Clarence met Florida Goode and they were married on July 2, 1992. They have made their home in Engle where Clarence was elected president of the senior citizen's center last year.

Clarence was an accomplished artist. He enjoyed oil painting, creating jewelry, and working with stained glass. He also enjoyed the outdoors, rock-hounding, fishing, and snow-mobbing. He was a hard-working man, and a devoted husband, and father.

Survivors include his wife, Florence Saunders of Engle; one daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Gordon Bennett of Boise; one son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Sharon Saunders of Meridian; three stepsons and their wives, Frank and Shirley Goode of Maine, Lynn and Rossanna Goode of Pendleton, Ore., and John and Sandy Goode of Meridian; one brother and sister-in-law, Lester and Vi Saunders of Hazelton; 10 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Lilian; and a granddaughter, Vickie. The family memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Eagle United Methodist Church, with Pastor John Armstrong officiating. Interment will be at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

Funeral home suggested to the Eagle United Methodist church, 651 N. Eagle Road, Eagle ID 83616; or to the Eagle Senior Citizens Center, 312 E. State St., Eagle ID 83616.



JEROME

### Nephth Christian Carlson

Nephth Christian Carlson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at his home.

He was born July 27, 1907, in Preston, Idaho; the son of Niels Christian and Marie Christine Sorenson Carlson. He married Leola Thomas on Jan. 7, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Dimas, Calif., before retiring in Twin Falls.

Nephth was an active member of the LDS Church, serving over 60 years in the Scouting program and received an award of merit and the Silver Beaver award. He also served as a bishop, high counselor, a primary teacher and worked in both the Logan and Boise Temples, in addition to completing four missions for the church.

He was a "jack-of-all-trades," which included professional candy maker and an electrician at the Lincoln Motor Plant in California. Survivors include two sons, Norman C. Carlson of Seattle, Wash., and Dale L. Carlson of Farmington, N.M.; and two daughters, Leah Anetta (Robert) Ratto of Hanson and Joan (Gail) Staley of Twin Falls. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Mary Kay, Susan and Almira Carlson, both of Pocatello, and Earl Carlson of Yakima, Wash.; a sister, Olga Hanson of Pocatello; 23 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren;

and eight great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, in June 1991, his parents, four brothers, one sister, one grandson, and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Chapel in South Park, with Bishop Joe Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Memorials are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Barbara Fae Henage

Barbara Fae Henage, 58, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

She was born Feb. 8, 1938, in Jerome, the daughter of Forrest Spencer and Edna Anderson Boyd, and was raised and educated in Butte, Mont. Barbara returned to Jerome in 1965, and married Walter R. Henage here on June 11, 1957. They moved to Sacramento, Calif., in 1961, and then returned to Jerome in 1973.

She became a certified nursing assistant and worked at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit until 1973. She then worked for the Jerome School District until ill-health forced her to retire several years ago.

She was a member of the Jerome Assembly of God Church. Survivors include her husband, Walt of Jerome; one son, Douglas (Carla) Henage; and one daughter, Martha (Dennis) Arbaugh, both of Jerome; one brother, Charles Boyd of Hawaii; two sisters, Allice Morley of Jerome and Joyce Cowling of Montello, Nev.; and five grandchildren. Two children preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Greg Wilmot officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

## HEYBURN

### Thaddus R. Hollibaugh

Thaddus R. Hollibaugh, 56-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born Sept. 28, 1940, in Idaho; the son of Charles G. and Vida Jane Olson Hollibaugh. He attended schools in Jerome and Wendell. He married Beverly (Lynn) Thompson in 1969. They lived in Jerome until 1962, when they moved to Heyburn where he had since resided. He was preceded in death by his Simplist Co. in Heyburn since 1961.

He enjoyed his garden and yard work, and vacations. Survivors include his wife, Beverly of Heyburn; one daughter, Natalie Kim Hill of Declo; two sons, Kurt J. Hollibaugh of Boise and Kelly D. Hollibaugh of Kimberly; one daughter, Elizabeth; and one son, Alvin. Alvin has three children, two of whom, Chuck Hollibaugh of Marysville, Wash., and Lylo Hollibaugh of Pasco, Wash., preceded in death by their parents.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel with Lonnie Melton officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Memorials may be made to the U.S. Air Force, then west to the Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert ID 83350.

### Denver E. James

Surrounded by his loving family, Denver E. James, 69-year-old Heyburn resident, peacefully passed from this world to the next on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Denver was born to George and Mary James, and spent his boyhood years in Buffalo, Kan., where he

learned to love hunting and fishing. The family moved to the Minidoka County area when Denver was 17 years old. Denver graduated from Rupert High School in 1944, where he had been active in speech and debate. He then served his country with the Army in Europe during World War II. After his return, he and Elaine Throckmorton courted, and were married Sept. 5, 1948; at the Rupert Christian Church.

Denver supported his family as a carpenter until 1952, when he accepted a position at the Rupert Post Office. During the next 11 years, Denver, with his friendly smile and ready jokes, became very well-known to the residents of this area, first walking a city route and later working the window at the Rupert Post Office. In 1963, Denver moved to the Heyburn-Post Office as a rural route letter carrier and proceeded to make even more friends as he did his utmost to uphold the principle that "Neither rain nor snow, nor dark of night" would delay the delivery of the mail. Denver took the time to pull someone out of the snow or the ditch, or took the time to carry the mail to the door where he knew the resident was unable to get to the mailbox.

Denver retired in 1984, and returned to his lifelong love of woodworking and fishing. His beautiful woodworkery is found in the homes not only of all his family, but many residents throughout the area. He loved retirement, and once remarked that "Retirement is when you wake up in the morning without a dang thing to do, but by the time you go to bed, you're only half done!" He was never happier than when fishing with his family, telling stories and reminiscing. Denver was very proud of his family and never missed an opportunity to brag about his loving wife and talented children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He often remarked that family was more precious than gold. His family felt the same about him.

Denver will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Elaine Jean of Heyburn; six children, Denver R. James of Oaktown, Va., Donna Stoffer of Phoenix, Ariz., Michael James of Burley, Susan Muth of Ogden, Utah, Nancy Thompson of Heyburn, and Teresa Robertson of Heyburn; 25 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clarence Sparks of Paul and Marvin James of Salt Lake City; and seven sisters, Gladys White of Amarillo, Texas, Anna Miller of Edinburg, Texas, Zora Miller of Colville, Okla., Goldie Darron of McAlester, Okla., Maxine Darrah of Moses Lake, Wash., and Martha Johnson of Modesto, Calif. He was

preceded in death by his mother and father, two sisters, three brothers and one grandson.

His family is comforted in knowing that Jesus was a fisherman and a carpenter just like Denver, and they know he appreciates a good story as well as anyone. His family's services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1996, at the Gracia Christian Center, 100 N. Meridian Road in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwald officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

## WENDELL

### Francis Dempsey Lamb

Francis Dempsey Lamb, 87, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 11, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 26, 1909, in Salmon, the daughter of Peter Patrick and Martha May Boyd Gagnier. He attended school in Salmon and then attended Lewis & Clark Normal and graduated from the University of Kentucky. She later received a master's degree in library science from the University of Oregon. On Nov. 29, 1935, she married Herschel S. Lamb in Ontario, Ore., and they lived and taught at the New Meadows Church in Wendell and Yuma. She had resided in the Magic Valley Manor since 1993. She was a past president of the Idaho Library Association and a 50-year member of PEO and Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Bob Parkinson of Jerome; one son and daughter-in-law, Stanton and Jean Lamb of Panama City, Panama; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984; and her brother, Paul.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church in Wendell, with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, First Avenue E., Wendell ID 83355, or to an educational charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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This Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley currently serves 200 children in our after school program, and has a goal of serving 2,000. The cost is \$450 per child per year. Compare that with annual taxpayer costs for kids in the juvenile system of as much as \$50,000. Now there's a way you can truly help our kids. By simply donating to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, you can help us reach more children with our programs, and make this the positive place to be. Contact us at 736-7011, or mail your tax deductible gift to The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, P.O. Box 2647, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2647.

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# Minidoka Memorial hospital plans future

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital officials recently completed a strategic plan that includes several new hospital programs and an expansion project.

Spokesman Joel Rogers said a federal grant allowed the hospital to hire a professional consultant for training, who steered the planning process.

"We want to be proactive instead of reactive in our management style," Rogers said. "When we get the community involved and plan ahead, it's easier to meet the community's needs. It works out better to plan ahead instead of waiting for something to happen and then trying to fix it."

"An atmosphere of corporate hospitals, buyouts, managed care and constant technology changes challenges a small rural hospital such as Minidoka Memorial,

Rogers said. But with proper planning and organization the hospital's emergency services with full-time physicians.

The hospital is also expanding occupational health programs and has completed a salary and benefits review for employees, he said.

Rogers said Minidoka Memorial is also placing renewed emphasis on its membership in a cooperative with several other southern Idaho hospitals.

"The co-op allows the hospitals to work together and share information and expertise. The hospital also has a new advertising campaign and public education program.

Soon, all hospital employees will wear new uniforms. In the past, some patients had trouble telling hospital employees apart because uniforms weren't consistent.

Hospital officials are planning to add a new obstetrics wing, surgery department, and deliv-

several more are imminent. For instance, the hospital has started 24-hour emergency services with full-time physicians.

The hospital is also expanding occupational health programs and has completed a salary and benefits review for employees, he said.

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Hospital officials are planning to add a new obstetrics wing, surgery department, and deliv-

ery area in 1998.

The project is still in the conceptual stages and cost estimates are not yet determined, said hospital financial officer Ken Knight.

The second phase of the project includes remodeling the hospital's administrative area and working on the outside of the building. Phase three will be to remodel parts of the building vacated during phase one, Knight said.

The hospital is in the middle of a year-end audit, and figures should be available later this month, Knight said. The hospital's fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Rogers said the hospital collects about \$200,000 per year through its taxing district. Most of the rest of the hospital's revenue comes from patients, he said.

"This hospital runs on a slim profit margin, we budget for about a 3 to 5 percent increase per year," Rogers said.

## THE ONES WHO KEPT US FREE



Army Col. Paula Edmunds-Hoffield discusses the meaning of Veterans Day with youngsters at Dworshak Elementary School Monday. Hoffield teaches at the College of Southern Idaho.

## Armed services choosier, picking from shrinking pile

DENVER (AP) — Zach Bauer doesn't want to go to college just yet and he's not ready to join the working world.

He's going to boot camp instead.

The 18-year-old Arvada resident, wearing a gray T-shirt emblazoned with "Navy" in sky-blue letters, explained he's expecting a little adventure now that he's committed to eight years in the U.S. Navy.

"I just thought it was the best thing I could do right now," said Bauer, striding brown hair parted in the middle and combed back from his face. "I wanted to go somewhere where I could receive a really good education, learn the most that I can and have fun doing it."

Plus, he said, "I wanted to be on a ship somewhere."

Bauer is one of about 1,200 teens, many teen-agers, who will join the Navy this year from Colorado and parts of neighboring states. About

50,000 will join nationwide.

Fewer and fewer men and women are joining the Navy and other branches of the service these days. Government downsizing and the closing of some military bases has reduced the number of recruits needed, and forced the services to be pickier about whom they choose.

"All the services are drawing down," said Lt. Mary Elder, who heads the Denver Navy Recruiting District. "We have to have people at all levels to do jobs, but not in the same kind of record numbers we used to."

Military service offers recruits everything from free room and board to hundreds of career choices. Still, there are fewer 17- to 21-year-olds who investigate the possibility.

More teens are dropping out of school, using drugs and becoming single parents — things that make it nearly impossible to enlist, said Col. Clyde F. Slick, chief of staff, Marine Corps

Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C.

"More students are trying out community college, the job market is up and there is, overall, less patriotism," he said. "All of these factors make finding the right individual more difficult for the recruiter than it was 10 years ago."

In addition, there are no longer as many fathers, uncles or grandfathers who served in the military and can act as examples.

Still, 50,000 recruits who likely will enlist nationwide adds up to a lot of people, Elder said, noting they would fill 10 aircraft carriers.

And high school level military training, such as ROTC, is still attracting interest. In Denver, 1,400 students in 10 high schools are enrolled.

"The whole talk to recruiters often are looking for direction, self-discipline and self-confidence," said Sgt. James Shiver, a Westminster recruiter with the

U.S. Marine Corps.

Appitude tests help determine new recruits' skills and are used to place them in jobs. Training is much more intense in the military — Shiver said it took him 9½ weeks to get through a training program that would have taken a year at a technical school.

During basic training, recruits earn about \$830 a month. But basic needs such as room and board, work clothing, health care and travel are covered. Within a year, an enlisted person can save as much as \$1,100 a month.

The military does offer great benefits, for example as much as \$20,000 for college is available after several years of active duty. But recruits also understand the main reason for being there is to protect the country.

"I don't think I've ever put anybody into the Navy. Most wasn't aware of the possibility that we could go to war someday," said Petty Officer Dwight D. Ward.

## McKercher

Continued from B1  
The move just fine, but it's kind of sad that he leaves us just as we survive the old building."

Luruvines include two sisters, three daughters, a son and

numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. McKercher was preceded in death by her husband, Bob.

Funeral services will be announced.

## Shaken-baby syndrome examined in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Health care professionals, investigators and prosecutors from throughout the country are in Utah for the first-ever conference

on shaken-baby syndrome.

Head trauma is the leading cause of death or disability among young abused children, and shaking is a contributing fac-

tor in many instances.

Shaking a baby can cause the infant's head to rattle back and forth because of weak, undeveloped neck muscles.

## Zoning

Continued from B1  
Former zoning director Doug Howard said the new ordinance would allow such development, but it requires approval of county commissioners and a public hearing.

If the county is dotted with little subdivisions, what does the county tell farmers whose fields are surrounded so he can no longer spray them, planning commissioner Kacee O'Conner asked.

The proposed ordinance is intended to put into practice the principle of the county's comprehensive plan, passed last year, Howard said.

"That plan encourages development where development already has started. But it doesn't preclude development in other areas."

Attorney J. Dee May, representing local real estate agents and home builders, suggested that rather than just allowing such development, the ordinance should encourage rezoning of unsuitable acres in agri-

### Meeting set

The next public hearing on the proposed county zoning ordinance will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Once public hearings are completed, the proposed ordinance would go to the county commissioners so long as any changes are minor. The commissioners would hold public hearings of their own. If the hearings bring major changes, more public hearings would be required before county commissioners could approve the ordinance.

County attorney Justin Seamons said the county's population has grown by 11 percent since 1990. Meanwhile, the number of farms and the number of irrigated acres have steadily decreased.

The comprehensive plan's stated objective is to preserve agricultural land in the county. Most of the best agricultural land in Twin Falls County falls between the Highline Canal to the south and the Snake River Canyon to the north.

Agriculture forms the foundation of the county's economy, officials say, and therefore preserving agricultural lands is important to the future of the area.

zone and one site per 160 acres in the agricultural range preservation zone.

In addition, the proposed ordinance increases the acreage of agricultural residential lands from the present 100 acres to about 20,000 acres. This zone would allow building sites as small as one acre.

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## United Way

Continued from B1  
state and federal grants and Twin Falls County pays for two positions at its shelter, she said.

The organization has applied for \$10,000 from the United Way to help pay to transport clients from throughout the Magic Valley. A single client may need to go 50 to 150 miles for services, but the group has not had enough money to buy a vehicle or pay transportation expenses, she said.

"We don't go out and actively solicit donations, but only through community support were we able to maintain services," Gabardi said. Valley House provides a temporary shelter to the homeless, focusing first on local needs.

"We were very happy we have been accepted," said Roger Wyatt, Valley House manager. The house has been operating since February 1995 at 507 Addison Ave. West. Last winter, they averaged 55 clients

each day.

Valley House will ask United Way for \$9,800, which represents about 10 to 15 percent of its expenses, he said.

Wyatt also was pleased that Volunteers Against Violence was accepted.

"There seems to be a correlation between what we do," he said. "The new agencies were added to better address the needs of the community," said Diane Boyd, United Way executive director.

United Way already partially funds agencies aiding the elderly, youth, disaster victims, abused children, chemically dependent teens and the disabled.

United Way board members approved Valley House and Volunteers Against Violence this summer, and the groups will be eligible to receive funds in January, said Kay Cramer, United Way administrative assistant.

While two agencies were added, three left for various reasons.

The Boy Scouts of America, a longtime recipient, will do its own fund-raising, Cramer said. The Hagerman Senior Center closed and the board suspended funds this year to the Campfire organization until it reorganizes.

The United Way campaign started in September with a goal of \$300,000 and will end in November. So far, more than \$125,000 has been raised, Cramer said.

A committee made up of United Way board members and community residents allocated the available funds based on agency need, Cramer said.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Marilyn Schisler of Richfield.

Released  
Sarah Pierce of Twin Falls; Mae Oliver of Buhl; and Shala Jo Hepworth of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Julie Waters of Burley; Crystal Heath of Rupert; and Jesus Lopez of Oakley.

Released  
Mary Adams and Ross Nielson, both of Burley;

Kristina Staker of Heyburn; and Crystal Heath of Rupert.

Birth  
A baby was born to Julie Waters of Burley; and to Crystal Heath of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Cody Kester and Teresa Ambriz and baby boy, all of Rupert.

Released  
Viola Parr of Rupert.

Birth  
A son was born to Noe and Teresa Ambriz of Rupert.

## Female inmates suffer more from separation

POCATELLO (AP) — The situation is aggravated because seldom do husbands for low their inmate wives as women tend to move to the area where their husbands are imprisoned.

"My punishment is that my children are growing up without me," drug manufacturer Annette Tipton says through her tears.

And officials at the women's prison in Pocatello agree most women inmates who have children find them to be the greatest inspiration and the greatest source of pain during their incarceration.

"Their children become a focal point," Warden Bona Miller said. "When things happen to women's children while they are inside, they tend to try suicide — goad us they keep end in one way or another."

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and he has a right to," she said. "I keep begging him to stay out of trouble so he is not locked up somewhere when I get out. Sometimes I yell. Sometimes I plead. I always cry."

Prison officials work to help inmates maintain and enhance family relationships. They even offer a variety of classes from parenting to anger management.

Audrey Ann Patrick still has nine years left on her sentence for vehicular manslaughter.

A self-described social alcoholic who forfeited a good paying job and life with her four children ranging from 8 years old to 21, Patrick recognizes that even the youngest will be all but grown up when she is released.

## Jerome

Continued from B1

"Customers often ask me, 'Where's a nice, safe place we can go riding together away from traffic?'" Larrabee said.

Meanwhile, a private shooting club may be the answer for gun enthusiasts.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club president John L. Weston Sr. said the use of his club's shooting range a few miles north of Jerome has increased greatly in the last few years.

"You can't just go out into the desert and shoot cans and bottles anymore," he said.

Weston said.

Any plan must deal with public access, which is getting tight in and around the canyon.

"The reason we don't have pheasants around here is because we don't have cover for them," said David Parrish, an environmental staff biologist for the

Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Parrish supported a recommendation to limit burning woods along fence lines, deleted from a plan. This was one measure needed to protect wildlife.

Jim Meservy, who focused on urban recreation, said most parks and sports facilities probably need an upgrade soon.

"Right now, I think it's tight, but the job's getting done." The city and county should make regular improvements as the population grows, he said.

FAMILY LIFE

# Kids need sex education both at home and school to avoid trouble

DEAR ABBY: For some time now, I have been reading about parents who can't decide who should inform kids about sex. Some argue that the teachers should do it. Others respond that it's the parents' job. Is it me, or does this seem juvenile? Shouldn't both teachers and parents explain the facts of life to the kids? I thought the idea was to protect and educate the next generation.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Varburan

Teen-agers complain that their teachers can't get past the biology of it all. They dwell so much on hormones that by the end of class nearly half the kids have their heads on their desks and they're snoring. Teachers don't like to talk about the touchy-feely stuff. (At least they didn't when I was in high school two years ago.) If kids want a discussion of foreplay, oral sex, masturbation or homosexuality, they usually have to rely on their friends, movies, magazines, etc.

The parents are usually no better than the teachers. They shouldn't wait for their children — especially their teen-agers — to start asking questions. Sex isn't something that you shut in a closet, then bring out and dust off when a kid comes of age. Sex education starts when a parent tells a child where it's OK and not OK to touch someone.

If a 16- or 17-year-old comes home and suddenly asks his or her parent's opinion about sex, it's probably already too late. But if that happens to be the case, treating the teen as if he or she has committed a mortal sin will only make the situation worse.

JENNIFER IN NORFOLK, VA.  
DEAR JENNIFER: Until parents agree on the quality of sex education their children should receive, and elect school boards who will ensure that their wishes are enforced, sex education in the schools is not likely to improve.

The problem is many parents fear that talking about sex or sexuality will encourage sex, even though studies show that informed teen-agers are less likely to become sexually active than those who are ignorant. Parents must recognize that if their children don't learn about sex from their teachers or their parents, they will learn it elsewhere, and

think the staff in your doctor's office elevates their boss to a higher level while showing a lack of respect for his older patients. I suggest you inform the doctor, who may not be aware of it.

DEAR ABBY: We hire a wonderful nanny who looks after our two preschool children 35 hours a week. It took us three months, 24 candidates and \$7,000 to get her.

Another preschool mom and I share driving responsibilities. (I'll call her "Mrs. Jones.") Well, when Mrs. Jones picked up our daughter one morning, she asked our nanny if she would be interested in working part-time for a friend of hers, Abby. I

am very offended by this. I feel it would have been a common courtesy to ask us before mentioning this to our nanny.

Our nanny is not simply an employee; she is a member of our extended family. We went through a lot of time and expense to find her, and we do not appreciate Mrs. Jones assuming that she is available for a part-time job. Please tell me what you think of this.

LONGTIME READER, BLOOMINGTON, MINN.  
DEAR LONGTIME READER: I think Mrs. Jones was out of line

to have approached your nanny without discussing it with you first.

## COMMUNITY WELLNESS BLOOD SCREENING

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## WATSON AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996  
LOCATED AT 877 Idaho Street, Filer Idaho

Sale Time 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Bev

### ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES

Old 1940's typewriter and printer - Durango Plyte round end table - Majestic floor radio - 4 old wood dining chairs - G.W. wood cookstove - Iron bedstead - Cast iron pieces - Swivel drum separator - Hand saw planer - RUP seat - Pair of Don Ricardo chairs - Saw benches - RUP wheels - Pioneer pump - Kitchen cupboard - Onix metal wagon - Kerosene lamps - 2 gallon Marshall tanks - Large crock munging bowl - Some toys - Art Sarasit Coca-Cola crane maker - Miniatures - Stenware - 1 ea. Hudi McCoy and Fiesta place - Old cannon washer - Urgeine scrubboard - Enamel ware - Roasters and cookware - Fire and milk canisters - Quicker crock - Floor lamp - Books - Leather sleeve protectors - Large framed beveled mirror - Daisy 2 qt. butter churn - Sals and peppers - Miniatures dresser, bathtub, other assorted art glass and other collectibles

### SHOP AND GARDEN

Shop craft saws - Dewalt chargeable drill - Some hand tools - Leg vise - Homenade w/ sawhorse - 2 or 3 presses - Craftsman table saw - Plumbers stand and vise - Golden rod fence stretcher - Craftsman chainsaw - Welding helmets - Battery charger - Hand saws - Craftsman skill saw - Craftsman pipe threaders and cutter - 33 electric drill - Nail puller - One and a half Scares - Roped lawn mower - Shovels - Rake - Hoes - Craftsman S & P. front loader

### FURNITURE & MISC

Phillip 13 cu ft upright chest freezer - Loveland - Old end table - Rocker - Cabinet - What Not shelves - Food handling stove - Radio - Pressure cookers - Records - Beating - Sawnware - Alarm clocks - Utensils - Old coffee pots - Large pile of firewood, and other misc articles

NOTE: The Auctions has purchased the home complete with all furnishings and fixtures. They want to clear it all out for a clean up and reoccupancy. Former home of Tom Parks Jr. Nothing to buy, but quite a few collectibles on the sale.

OWNER: DON & DAVID WATSON

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*Movies* 734-2200

**Twin Cinema 9** 7:45-10:00  
Dear God (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Thelma (R) 7:45-9:30  
Ghost / Darkness (R) 7:45-9:30

**The Associated (TD) 9:00**  
High School Hero (PG-13) 7:45-9:30  
Romeo & Juliet (PG-13) 8:45-9:15

**Slackers (R)** 7:45 Only  
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Larger Than Life (PG) 8:45  
First Wives Club (PG) 8:45-9:30

**Jerome Cinema 4** 7:00-9:30  
Larger Than Life (PG) 7:00  
Dear God (PG) 7:10-9:20  
Ghost / Darkness (R) 7:00-9:10  
Thelma & Louise (R) 9:00  
Random (R) 9:00-9:30

**Mall Cinema**  
Ransom Mel Gibson (R) 7:00-9:30

24 Hour Movie Info 734-2400

# SUPPORT OUR SCHOOLS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1996  
6:00-10:00 PM

Make a \$5 DONATION to the following local schools:

O'Leary Jr. High Kimberly High School Jerome High School Morningside Elementary	Jefferson Elementary I.B. Perrine Elementary Hollister School Dietrich School
--	--

and receive an admission ticket which entitles you to...

# 25% OFF

all regular-priced purchases throughout the store during this special event.

TICKETS ALSO MAY BE PURCHASED THAT NIGHT AT JCPENNEY. ALL DONATIONS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE SCHOOLS.

Plus...each ticket includes a coupon which can be redeemed for an **ADDITIONAL \$5 OFF** any total purchase of \$50 or more!

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Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

\* Discount applies only to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. If a price break is offered on items purchased every day in multiples of two or more, the customer will receive 25% off the reduced price. 25% off does not apply to Value Right merchandise, Fieldcrest® Royal Velvet® towels and bath mats, No Fear® sportswear, Smooth Finitions, JCPenney and Catalog, including Catalog Department, phone orders and Catalog outlet store merchandise. The 25% off certificate is not valid when presented with any other JCPenney certificate/coupon and cannot be used for payment on account or redeemed for cash. Discount can apply to one or more items purchased. As always, credit purchases are subject to review.



## COMMUNITY

## CLUB PROFILE

## New visitors center welcomes travelers

### EVENTS

#### Sehy celebrates 100th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** - Mary M. "Tilly" Sehy will celebrate her 100th birthday today. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. today at Bridgeview Estates (use the east entrance), located near of the Magic Valley Mall.

Mary Matilda Woodland was born Nov. 12, 1896, in a log cabin at Conner Creek (near Albion). She married Frank J. Sehy on May 9, 1915, and they moved to Jerome in the 1920s to farm. They returned in 1969 and moved to Twin Falls, and he died shortly after their 70th wedding anniversary in 1985. They had one daughter, Elizabeth, now deceased. She has a brother, Henry Woodland of Twin Falls, and a sister, Mildred Wood of Hammett, still living.

The event is hosted by two of her grandsons, Jim Hall of Denver, Colo., and Terry Hall of Garden Grove, Calif. Sehy has five grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great and great-great-great-grandchildren.

#### Pinocle Dinner

**TWIN FALLS** - The Pinocle Dinner Group will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Depot Grill. All members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

#### Chess exhibition features Browne

**TWIN FALLS** - Grandmaster Walter S. Browne will be present to participate in a simultaneous chess exhibition planned for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Barnes & Noble.

The event is the first grandmaster simul in the state of Idaho. Browne is a six-time U.S. Champion, 10-time National Open Champion, three-time North American Open Champion and six-time American Open Champion. He is currently ranked No. 11 in the United States and has a current U.S. Chess Federation rating of 2641. All interested people are invited. Cost for those wishing to play is \$20 per board, which includes a half-hour lecture. Others who don't wish to play are encouraged to show support for chess in the Magic Valley.

The event is sponsored by the Community School Chess Club, Idaho Chess Association, Barnes & Noble Booksellers and the Magic Valley Chess Club.

#### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Srinich), the community editor at the Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Special events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your ideas and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures 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

You can reach me by fax at 734-6538. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



A demonstration at the Rock and Gem Show teaches some of the more intricate elements of matter.

**Purpose:** The Magic Valley Gem Club works to enhance interest and knowledge in collection and related arts associated with gems and minerals. They also work to protect resources for hobby use.

**Meets:** Every third Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall, 235 Third Ave E. in Twin Falls.

**Major projects:** The Gem Club travels to schools to "show and tell" about rocks,

put on an annual Rock and Gem Show take several field trips throughout the year.

**Dues:** \$7 a year

**For more information contact:** Harold Waggoner at 423-9668.

#### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Browne also will play at the Idaho Open Saturday and Sunday in Jackpot, Nev.

#### Holiday Bazaar set for Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The annual Holiday Bazaar is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Crafts, gifts, food items, lunch and a coffee shop are featured. Proceeds go to missions.

#### Annual benefit auction planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The fourth annual benefit auction for Immanuel Lutheran School and Day Care will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the banquet rooms at the Weston Plaza.

Chinese, silent and live auctions are scheduled, with Mike Wall overseeing the live auction. More than 500 items are waiting for the highest bidder. A Grandma's Pantry features food items (cashed and homemade gourmet canned sales only). Cost is \$6 per person. Tickets are available by calling 733-7820.

#### Magichords plan visitors' night

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magichords barbershop singing group has planned a visitor night for 7:30 p.m. today in the basement at the First Methodist Church, located on the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Ave. E.

## EVENTS ELSEWHERE

#### School will not be a downlink site

**GOODING** - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will not be a downlink site for the School-to-Work teleconference planned for today.

The Media Department at the school is trying to obtain a copy of the recording for interested people to view at a later date. Anyone interested in viewing the program is asked to call the Kathy at 934-4457 after Nov. 17.

#### Third annual 'Show and Sell' planned

**GOODING** - The third annual "Show and Sell" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Pre-Christmas shopping and gift ideas will be available. Lunch items also will be sold. Admission is free.

#### Spaghetti fund-raiser planned in Bellevue

**BELLEVUE** - The Bellevue Christian Academy has planned its annual Spaghetti Dinner Fund-Raiser for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone who may have seen the fall show or who wants to know more about the group is encouraged to drop by. Don't be shy, you won't have to sing a solo. Admission is free.

#### Lalache League plans discussion

**TWIN FALLS** - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 2392 Grandview Drive N. (two miles west of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Pole Line Road, turn right on Grandview and go north toward the canyon one-fourth mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

November's topic is "Breastfeeding: Questions Mothers Ask." For more information, call Judy at 733-9639. Resists at 736-1731 or Army at 324-9628.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

#### 70th anniversary celebrated by family

Elmer and Mary Anderson celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Oct. 4 at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

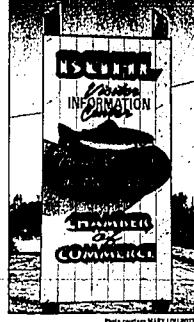
The Andersons, originally from Montana, moved to Gooding in 1945, where they farmed. He also was a carpenter, and she worked for 18 years at the tuberculosis hospital in Gooding. They have one son, Charles Ray Anderson of

#### Jerome Elks Ladies organize Bazaar

**JEROME** - The Jerome Elks Ladies have planned their Christmas Bazaar for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Homemade scones made by Pansy Vinard will be served in the morning, with a full lunch menu served throughout the afternoon. Shirley's chili, Jose's clam chowder, Elsie's deli sandwiches, hamburgers and fries are featured menu items.

Wall hangings, quilts, woodwork items, custom made T-shirts and sweaters and a wide variety of tree ornaments and gift items will be on sale in 15 display booths. Denim purses made by Betty Chapman will be for sale Saturday only. For more information, call Linda Morrey at 324-8020.



The Buhl Visitor Center, identified by this sign, is located on U.S. Highway 30 entering Buhl from the east.

The Buhl Visitor Center is now open to the public. A grand opening and open house was held recently, with Chamber of Commerce President Leonard Sheets presiding over the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mayor Ted Pence also was on hand to greet visitors.

According to Administrative Assistance Barbara Phillips, the center will feature local artists' achievements, brochures, maps and information data. Visitors who stop by the center will be able to see the local products on display. Tourists are encouraged to stop and shop in Buhl.

The center, located on Highway 30 entering Buhl from the east, was a town project that required many hours of donated labor, as well as materials and money. A plaque bearing all of the donor's names will be displayed at the center.



Barbara Phillips, right, administrative assistant at the new Buhl Visitor Center shows Pat Hamilton Jr. of Buhl one of the many items available at the center.

Seaside, Ore., two granddaughters, one grandson, five great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

## SERVICE NEWS

#### Neumann leaves for basic training

**TWIN FALLS** - Jeffery A. Neumann, 17, son of Judith A. Marks of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for four years through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Neumann will attend Basic Training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His specialty will be as a Multi Channel Transmission Systems Operator.

He is scheduled to graduate from Twin Falls High School in 1997.

#### Bill joins through delayed enlistment

**TWIN FALLS** - Christina A. Bill, 18, daughter of Gundalene and Ernestine Bill of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for four years through the Army's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Bill will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Her specialty will be as a Motor Transport Operator.

#### McLimans joins army for 4 years

**TWIN FALLS** - Shannon M. McLimans, 18, son of Michael and Susan McLimans of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for four years. McLimans entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will receive \$30,000 through the Army College Fund upon completion of his military service.

McLimans will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. His specialty will be in the Infantry.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

#### Cope gives 6 years to reserve program

**TWIN FALLS** - Kevin L. Cope, 18, son of Danny and Leanne Cope of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army Reserve for six years. Cope entered through the Army's Delayed Training Program.

Cope will attend Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty will be as a Combat Engineer.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

#### Smith graduates from basic training

**HANSEN** - Army National Guard Pfc. Michael L. Smith, son

of Richard C. and Janet L. Smith of Hansen, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

#### Cox reports to California for duty

**TWIN FALLS** - Marine Lance Cpl. Keith A. Cox, son of Thomas R. and Deloris V. Cox of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

#### Ostlie promoted for job performance

**TWIN FALLS** - Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher N. Ostlie, son of Neil D. and Suzanne L. Ostlie of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

Ostlie was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1994 graduate of Sentinel High School in Missoula, Mont., he joined the Marine Corps in March 1995.

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**Boom time:** Esiason's performance gives Arizona fresh hope.

Page C3

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . C2  
Comics . . . . . C4  
Money . . . . . C5

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

Section C

## MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Why would anyone want autographs from a bunch of losers like us?

99

— Pittsburgh Penguin star Jaramir Jagr, when an autograph-seeking crowd met the team bus during a losing streak.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
Eastern Oregon JV at CSI, 8 p.m.

**Women's college basketball**  
Eastern Oregon College at CSI, 6 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

**NFL**  
San Diego 27 . . . . . Detroit 21

**NBA**  
Denver 104 . . . . . Toronto 93  
Chicago 97 . . . . . Phoenix 79

## IN BRIEF

### Wendell stays home; other teams on the road

The Wendell Trojans have at least one thing no other Magic Valley football team will have in this weekend's state playoffs—a home-field advantage.

The Trojans host Parma Saturday at 1 p.m. in Class A's action one hour before conference rival Glens Ferry kicks off with Teton in Pocatello's Mini Dome, to be followed by the Jerome-Snake River match.

Raf River travels to Nampa Christian Saturday at 1 p.m., and the Twin Falls Bruins face a tough hometown squad when they battle top-ranked Highland in the Mini Dome Friday at 6 p.m.

### Man aces No. 2 on Twin Falls Municipal's last day

TWIN FALLS — On the final day of the 1996 season at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Paul Tanasovich took out a 5-wood on the second hole and teed off right into the cup, 190 yards away.

Tanasovich, who has golfed for 35 years, took the momentous shot in the presence of Mike Redman and Al Kochmeit.

### Booster bus planned for Bruin-Ram game

TWIN FALLS — Bruin boosters will provide a bus to the Twin Falls-Highland playoff game Friday night in Pocatello.

For more information and to reserve a seat, call the Twin Falls High School at 733-6551.

### Player arrested for tackling, knocking out referee

GALLUP, N.M. — A Wingate High School football player faces a felony battery charge following his arrest for tackling a referee from behind after being ejected from a game.

Gilbert Jefferson, 18, remained jailed today at the McKinley County Detention Center on charges of aggravated battery on a school employee. He was arrested during Wingate's game Friday night against visiting Crownpoint.

Assistant District Attorney Michael Sanchez said an investigation was continuing, but Jefferson could face up to 18 months in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Referee Allen Bainter was discharged Sunday from Rehoboth McKinley Christian Hospital.

His wife, Pat, said her husband had been knocked unconscious and suffered a concussion.

The game was declared a forfeit, giving Crownpoint a 1-0 win. The loss denied Wingate a spot in the state playoffs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO-COLLECTOR-HIGH-SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the sports connections.

The Times-News

# Pokey's back

## Cancer-stricken coach returns to sidelines

The Associated Press

BOISE — Cancer-stricken Pokey Allen returned to his job as head coach of Boise State's football team on Monday with hopes of reviving a Bronco team which is just 1-9 this season.

"We're going to get it done and I hope we can get it done real quick," Allen told a Bronco Athletic Association booster luncheon.

Later in the day, he planned to meet with the team for the first time since Aug. 6. On that date, it was announced that Allen's cancer had returned, and he went on medical leave for treatment including radiation and chemotherapy.

Under interim coach Tom Mason, the Broncos have struggled badly in their first season at the Division IA level. The eight-game losing streak Allen inherits is the worst in school history.

Allen didn't promise immediate success.

"I hope I can do some things and help this program," he said. "There will be no naps. It will be 16- or 18-hour days if that's what it takes. You're getting a full timer here."

He said he will confer with Mason on what's to be done for Saturday's Big West Conference game at New Mexico

Please see POKEY, Page C2



Pokey Allen graced the field again Monday during Boise State University's practice.



San Diego Chargers' Darren Gordon leaps through Detroit Lions defenders during a punt return in the teams' game Monday night in San Diego.

# Chargers edge Lions

## Hail Mary pass has Fontes praying for his job

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Because 12 Detroit Lions — including 6-4 Herman Moore — couldn't stop little Andre Coleman, the "Wayne Watch" could be running out of time.

Coleman, a 5-9 receiver who lost his starting job to a rookie a week earlier, caught a desperation 46-yard pass from Stan Humphries on the final play of the first half, boosting the San Diego Chargers in a 27-21 victory over the Lions on Monday night.

The Chargers (6-4) won for just the second time in five games, while dumping Detroit (4-5) to its fourth straight loss.

Lions owner William Clay Ford has implied that it will take a Lions playoff win to save coach Wayne Fontes' job. Last year, Ford issued a playoffs-or-else

ultimatum when the Lions were 3-6, and they won their last seven to qualify.

Coleman was having a miserable night, fumbling on a reverse for a 7-yard loss and then dropping a perfect pass from Humphries in the span of three plays.

He was in perfect position, though, on a play that began with two seconds on the clock. He got behind Moore — brought in on defense because of his size and jumping ability — and 6-2 cornerback Ryan McNeil and caught Humphries' rainbow pass in the end zone for a 17-14 lead.

Not only did Moore's cameo defensive role fail to stop the play, but Detroit was flagged for having 12 men on the field.

Coleman came up with his arms outstretched, celebrating his first career touchdown as a receiver.

Jason Fontes was wide-right on a 53-yard field goal try with 1:21 left in the

first half, giving the Chargers the ball on their 43. Humphries threw passes of 8 and 15 yards to Terrell Fletcher, then lost 18 when he was sacked by Henry Thomas and fumbled. Humphries recovered the ball.

San Diego was out of timeouts, but Detroit called one with 37 seconds left. After an 11-yard screen pass to Fletcher, center Courtney Hill was called for false start. Since the penalty came in the final two minutes, 10 seconds were run off the clock, leaving San Diego with two ticks before the big play.

San Diego kept the momentum, with Humphries throwing his third TD pass of the night on San Diego's first possession of the second half, a 9-yarder to tight end Alfred Pupu on a 24-14 lead. Pupu was carried off the field early in the fourth quarter with a leg injury.

### Outraged over Tyson's loss, man shoots his father

Night-Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Howard Gomes lost his life to the person he tried hardest to protect — his son, Gomes' brother Joseph said.

Howard Gomes, 42, died early Sunday at Memorial Hospital from a gunshot wound in the chest. He was trying to stop his son, Keith Howard Lewis — who was angry because boxer Mike Tyson had lost his heavyweight title to Evander Holyfield on Saturday night — from starting a fight with another man.

Lewis, 21, had not been apprehended late Sunday.

"To have a son do that . . . My brother always did everything he could to help him. Whenever he was in trouble, Howie got him out of it," said the victim's brother, Joseph Gomes, who witnessed the shooting.

The Gomes brothers had invited friends to their home in the 1500 block of Minnetonka Street on Saturday night to watch the heavyweight fight on pay-per-view television.

# Smokin' Smoltz Cy Young winner

## Braves have now captured 4 in a row

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Smoltz can rest easy. He finally has a Cy Young Award, just like teammates Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine.

"Everybody felt I needed this to be on par with Greg and Tommy," Smoltz said Monday after scoring a landslide victory over Florida's Kevin Brown. "At least winning the award takes the pressure off of them."

Atlanta's prized pitching staff became the first to win four consecutive Cy Young Awards and has won five of six, a streak that began with Glavine's in 1991.

Maddux won for the Chicago Cubs in 1992 and then won in each of his first three seasons with the Braves.

"I know down the road I'll be honored to have played with those two guys," Smoltz said. "Everybody felt I needed to win it more than I did. For years things didn't go my way and I was pitching hurt."



National League Cy Young Award winner John Smoltz gets a hug from his 3-year-old daughter Rachel after a news conference Monday.

Smoltz received 26 first-place votes and two second-place votes for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Brown was second with two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

Smoltz, a 29-year-old right-hander,

# CSI opens season with E. Oregon

By Brad Boehlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Class dismissed. College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Jim Thrash has spent the first month of his first season here teaching his young team fundamental defensive techniques and the "smartness" required to win at this level.

The Golden Eagles' first pop quiz is tonight at 8 p.m. when they host the Eastern Oregon State junior varsity in their season opener.

"Every day is still a learning experience for these guys," Thrash said.

"They have to learn to be patient and play away from the basketball."

Tonight's game also will be a chance for the five sophomores on the team to start asserting some leadership — a quality that is lacking on this freshman-laden club, Thrash said.

Those sophomores should see plenty of playing time to start the season while the freshman continue to play in and out of starting roles, Thrash said, he may not settle on a starting lineup until after the first three games of the season, when the K&T Steel Tournament starts Nov. 21.

Eastern Oregon has traditionally been an easy opener for the Eagles, but the road gets tougher quickly. CSI hosts the Coventry, England club team tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Britons have two Americans on their team and a wealth of experience, including at least one player who has passed his 30th birthday.

On Saturday, CSI takes a mini road trip to Wood River High School in Halley, where the Eagles will take on Western Wyoming.

Western is a strong ballclub that played Sait Lake Community College within 10 points in a recent pre-season game, Thrash said.

"That's a good team. They have a lot of talent," he said. "It will be a real test for us."

For their part, the students say they can handle any test that comes their way — as long as they maintain their

Please see CSI, Page C2

SPORTS

Marcus Camby spreads his wings

TORONTO (AP) — The signs of brilliance are becoming more frequent — the blocked shot at one end of the court, the dunk at the other.

There is a new edge to his game, an edge that comes from confidence as Marcus Camby starts to exert his presence on the Toronto Raptors.

While still being brought along slowly — he averaged 21 minutes a game in Toronto's first four games — the prized rookie is forcing himself into the action more and more.

"I'm just feeling more comfortable as I get more playing time and get into the game," said Camby, the 6-11 forward drafted second overall by Toronto last June. "I think the guys can see I'm making some strong strides right now."

Coach Darrell Walker is one of the believers. "His confidence is growing every day," he said. "I saw it in training camp before he twisted his ankle, the greatness was there. After he got hurt, he was a little tentative but now that's disappearing."

One play in an upset of the Los Angeles Lakers spoke volumes about Camby's emergence.

Taking the ball just off the side of the foul line, he saw Shaquille O'Neal slide over to block the lane. Undaunted, he started to drive, got fouled hard and made both free throws. Other rookies, and some veterans, might have avoided to pass, or at least tried to avoid the collision with O'Neal.

"He's going to be a great one," Walker said.



Toronto Raptors guard Damon Stoudamire, left, and rookie forward Marcus Camby down around at team practice last month.

Jazz, Spurs game postponed

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A damaged floor at the Delta Center was deemed unsafe and forced the postponement of Monday night's NBA game between the San Antonio Spurs and Utah Jazz.

"There is no way the game can be played tonight," NBA referee Jess Kersey said while workers attempted to repair the floor. "We feel it is

necessary to cancel the game for the safety of the players."

**Nuggets 104, Raptors 93**

TORONTO — Dale Ellis scored 37 points and Denver shot 58.2 percent from the floor Monday night as the Nuggets defeated the Toronto Raptors 104-93.

Ellis hit 15 of 23 shots from the field, including 9 of 15 in the first half, leading the Nuggets to a 53-34 lead at intermission.

Rookie Marcus Camby, making his first start as a pro, scored 10 straight Toronto points in the third quarter and finished with a

career-high 25 points.

**Bulls 97, Suns 79**

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 26 points, Dennis Rodman pulled down 21 rebounds and the Chicago Bulls remained unbeaten by defeating the winless Phoenix Suns 97-79 Monday night.

Scottie Pippen added 13 points for the defending NBA champions, who at 7-0 are off to the best start in franchise history. The Bulls were despite shooting 43 percent from the floor.

Cincinnati No. 1 in preseason AP college basketball poll

The Associated Press

Cincinnati, returning three starters from a team that fell one step shy of the Final Four last season, was No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll Monday, the school's first top ranking in 34 years.

The Bearcats were a runaway choice of the national media panel, receiving 34 first-place votes and 1,641 points. Kansas was second with 15 No. 1 votes and 1,548 points, six more than defending national champion Kentucky, which had 13 first-place votes.

Wake Forest, which has the only returning All-American in

center Tim Duncan, was fourth with six No. 1 votes.

UCLA was fifth and was followed in the Top 10 by Utah, Villanova, North Carolina, Michigan and Duke.

Cincinnati was ranked as high as third last season and finished with a 28-4 mark after losing to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Regional final.

Iowa State was No. 11 followed by Syracuse, Arkansas, Fresno State, Massachusetts, Texas, New Mexico, Stanford, Arizona and Clemson. The last five teams were Boston College, Minnesota, Iowa, George Washington and Marquette.

Eight of the teams in this year's preseason poll weren't in last season's final poll and all of the other seven Fresno State were ranked at some point of the season.

Massachusetts was No. 1 in the final poll last season and the Cincinnati were beaten by Kentucky in the national semifinal, Mississippi State, which lost to Syracuse in the other Final Four semifinal, lost all five games and didn't receive a single point in the preseason poll.

The Top 25 was again dominated by the bigger conferences, with all the teams coming from nine leagues.

Pokey

Continued from C1

State, then the traditional clash at home against Idaho on Nov. 23. "It's been a tough situation," he said, of Mason having to suddenly take the team over while he was on medical leave.

"I'm not going to say a lot. I'm just going to crank it up," Allen said.

At the request of Boise State fans, he gave a report on his bat-

tle against cancer. Allen was diagnosed in November of 1994 that he had rhabdomyosarcoma, a rare form of cancer. It went into remission after he went through months of radiation and other therapy, and he returned as head coach in 1995.

The team was 7-4 that season. In August, doctors announced that the cancer had returned. He had surgery in Seattle to have a

lump in his chest removed. Then he went to Vancouver, B.C., for alternative cancer treatment not approved in this country.

He said he's taking up to 30 pills a day. The main tumor has burst and appears to be dwindling, but Allen still has cancer tumors in his lungs.

He said Monday he feels good and decided he can go through cancer treatment in Boise instead

of in Canada.

"I didn't come back just to coach two games," he said. "Right now, I'm in great shape. I have a good chance of not having anything happen for three or four years."

To the booster club, whose members gave him standing ovations, Allen said: "You're going to be the best medicine I could have."

CSI

Continued from C1

focus and continue learning. "We're capable of beating anybody if we play as well as we can," said Toby Harman.

Sophomore Rich Brewer said recently that his team can go as far as it wants, once every player starts taking the game seriously. "Talent-wise, I think we're better than last year," he said.

CSI will not be at full strength for tonight's game. Freshman guard Tomy Elwood has been out for a week with a pulled groin muscle. He is expected to return to practice this week.

Sophomore Tessaun Broadway, a transfer student from San Jacinto College in Texas, has been benched with a stress fracture in his shin. He also is expected back on the court within a few days.

FOOTBALL

NFL SUMMARY

Chargers 27, Lions 21

Colts 27, Redskins 20

49ers 27, Packers 20

Seahawks 27, Vikings 20

Steelers 27, Browns 20

Cardinals 27, Rams 20

Panthers 27, Falcons 20

Titans 27, Jets 20

Bears 27, Colts 20

Giants 27, Redskins 20

Texans 27, Oilers 20

Colts 27, Redskins 20

49ers 27, Packers 20

Seahawks 27, Vikings 20

Steelers 27, Browns 20

Cardinals 27, Rams 20

Panthers 27, Falcons 20

Titans 27, Jets 20

Bears 27, Colts 20

Giants 27, Redskins 20

Texans 27, Oilers 20

NFL STANDINGS

AFC EAST

Buffalo	7-3	0	200	212	162
Denver	4-6	0	600	217	168
San Francisco	3-7	0	300	221	200
New England	2-8	0	200	232	200
Atlanta	2-8	0	100	119	203

AFC NORTH

Cincinnati	5-4	0	300	210	165
Pittsburgh	5-4	0	300	210	165
Cleveland	3-6	0	200	210	165
Baltimore	2-7	0	100	119	203

AFC SOUTH

Indianapolis	7-3	0	200	212	162
Atlanta	5-5	0	300	210	165
Jacksonville	4-6	0	200	210	165
Tennessee	3-7	0	100	119	203

AFC WEST

San Diego	7-3	0	200	212	162
Seattle	6-4	0	300	210	165
Denver	4-6	0	200	210	165
Los Angeles	3-7	0	100	119	203

NFL WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Francisco	7-3	0	200	212	162
Seattle	6-4	0	300	210	165
San Diego	5-5	0	200	210	165
Los Angeles	4-6	0	100	119	203
Denver	3-7	0	100	119	203
San Francisco	2-8	0	100	119	203
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Seattle	2-8	0	100		

# Esiason goes BOOM

Huge passing performance gives Arizona new hope

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Boomer Esiason's 522-yard performance against Washington sent two messages to the rest of the NFL: He's not done yet, and the Arizona Cardinals still believe in miracles.

In three starts in September, Esiason passed for 512 yards, one touchdown and five interceptions, leaving the Cardinals 0-3. Then the 1988 NFL MVP rode the bench for six games until Kent Graham hurt a knee last week against the New York Giants.

Esiason made up for it in Sunday's 37-34 overtime victory at RFK Stadium — a 350-639 performance that included 252 yards in the fourth quarter.

It was the third-best passing day in NFL history. The team's 615 yards of offense was a franchise record and the most in the NFL since the Redskins ran up 676 on Detroit six years ago, and Esiason set a Cardinals record, topping the 468 yards Neil Lomax put up against Washington in 1984. Esiason's rookie season with Cincinnati.

"I had a feeling something special was going to happen," said Esiason, who topped the 35,000-yard career mark in the game and moved ahead of Jim Hart into ninth place on the NFL's all-time passing list.

The win interrupted a two-game skid and kept the Cardinals (4-6) afloat in the NFC East, three games behind the division-leading Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Vince Tobin said he wasn't sure if the game would serve as a catalyst.

"I hope this is it, but it's hard to tell," he said.

"It definitely sends us in the right direction," said linebacker Eric Hill, who is still waiting for a winning season in his eighth year with Arizona.

Tobin, who brought Esiason in as a starter and stayed with him through an erratic season, never considered yanking Esiason when the 35-year-old left-



Arizona Cardinals quarterback Boomer Esiason threw for 523 yards in leading his team past the Washington Redskins Sunday.

hander threw interceptions on Arizona's first two possessions and four in all.

"Even though we kept falling behind, he kept bringing us back," Tobin said.

"After I had taken some shots and guys were making plays, things started coming around," said Esiason, who kept a low profile after Graham was named the

starter. Some thought he was stalling, but Esiason said he was simply giving Graham his moment in the spotlight.

When he got the job back, Esiason laid to rest the jabs about his arm strength. In the fourth quarter, he hit Rob Moore on the sideline for a 40-yard completion with a pass that traveled at least 50 yards in the air.

# Phillips finally breaks out in St. Louis Rams' rout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After several weeks of virtual silence on and off the field, Lawrence Phillips ran wild with his legs and his mouth.

In his 10th game, the rookie running back finally showed a hint of the promise that led the St. Louis Rams to risk the sixth pick of the draft on him, legal troubles and all.

Before taking a seat with a bruised left knee midway through the third quarter of the Rams' improbable 59-16 rout of the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday, he gained 100 yards on 14 carries.

He entered the game with a puny 26-yard average and only 316 yards all season, one of the missing ingredients on the NFL's worst offense. The previous week he gained 6 yards on five carries. He exited having improved his average to a half-yard and with at least some of his confidence restored from the glory days at Nebraska.

"People have been asking me, 'When's Lawrence going to start running?'" said offensive tackle Zach Wiegert, who blocked for Phillips at Nebraska. "I saw the back of his jersey a lot today. He had to be doing something right."

Considering there were previous few instances of that in the first half of the season, combined with the ongoing problems from his college days, Phillips pretty much made himself unmarketable to the media for a long time.

Earlier this fall he settled a civil lawsuit with Lane McEwen, a former Nebraska basketball player, who had accused Phillips of beating, threatening and sexually assaulting her during a two-year relationship at Nebraska.

He still faces possible jail time on allegations he violated his probation by driving drunk in California this summer with his next court hearing set for Dec. 23.

Following his impressive performance Sunday, the Rams sat him in front of a microphone in the interview room. Then, he talked some more in the locker room as St. Louis celebrated only its third victory this season.

"It's definitely been hard," Phillips said. "It's frustrating when you average 5.8 yards, it was just 2.7 yards per game. I was just

hoping to just keep pushing and pushing and one day I would break through with a game like this. I didn't think I'd have to wait this long, but all the more better."

Phillips started fast, rushing for 45 yards in the first quarter with five of his carries going for 10 yards or more.

"They were creating huge holes to run through," Phillips said. "They just blocked so well. Once I saw the first huge hole, I just felt so comfortable. It was like I felt I knew there was going to be a hole somewhere."

The offensive line has taken much of the blame for Phillips' slow start. The line includes a first-rounder (Wiegert), a second-rounder (Wiegert), and a big-money free agent (Dwayne White), but has been unannounced much of this season.

For one game at least, the line was in command as the Rams, who entered the game averaging 31 yards rushing, piled up 279 and averaged 7.3 per carry. Backup Harold Green also had 106 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns, and Greg Robinson got 56 yards on eight carries and a score in the fourth quarter.

# Barnett's career revived by corpse

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Revived by a corpse, Fred Barnett's 1996 season mocks the 3-month-old newspaper headline hanging over his locker.

"Barnett has torn ligament — Receiver's career may be in doubt."

He wrote the story Sunday, capping a remarkably rapid recovery from knee surgery with two touchdown receptions to help the Miami Dolphins beat the Indianapolis Colts 37-13.

The performance warranted a new headline, one worthy of a supermarket tabloid: "Cadaver helps player score 2 TDs!"

on the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, surgeon Dr. John Uribe used a cadaver's tendon to repair the damage. Barnett doesn't know anything about the donor, but he or she became part of a medical recovery that amazed doctors.

Uribe said most people require six months to a year of rehabilitation. Barnett needed less than three months before returning to action Oct. 20 against Philadelphia, and he made his first start of the season Sunday.

"This cadaver sure did some work hard, anything is possible," Barnett said. "I had faith and confidence that I'd be back."

The touchdowns — covering 12 and 15 yards from Dan Marino — were Barnett's first of the season. He caught four passes for 42 yards, and his presence freed O.J. McDuffie to make six catches for 106 yards and one score.

"I'm glad to see Fred back," McDuffie said. "He has worked so hard to get back on the field this year, and it's gratifying to me to see him out there."

The Dolphins (5-5) play Sunday at Houston (6-4). Barnett is still not 100 percent, but his return should revitalize a passing offense that ranks just 15th in the NFL.

"It's obviously not on the same page with Marino yet," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "As time goes on, it's going to get better and better."

# Northwestern bowl questions abound

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Gary Barnett has considered the options, looked at the possibilities for Northwestern's second straight bowl trip. All he knows is that it's too costly to figure it all out.

"It all seems so confusing to me. I don't really know," Barnett said Monday as the Wildcats began preparation for their regular-season finale Saturday against Purdue.

"We're finishing a week earlier than everybody else, and it will be spinning through next weekend. So it doesn't really make any difference. I don't think anything will clear up until after the 22nd."

After routing Iowa 40-13 last Saturday, the Wildcats — the miracle team of college football last season — moved within one win of clinching second place in the Big Ten and jumped to 13th in the rankings.

"All I know is that we have a chance to finish up 9-2 and see how things play out. I don't think we have any control over that, other than finding a way to be 9-2," he said of erratic seasons, the final one at Dyche Stadium before the aging facility is demolished. "I don't think there is anything that is set for us."

A return to Rose Bowl would



Arizona State University football coach Bruce Snyder celebrates as Bill Johnston, president of the Tournament of Roses, presents the team an invitation to the Rose Bowl Saturday.

require the nearly impossible — Ohio State would have to lose to both Indiana and Michigan while Northwestern beats Purdue.

Another slim consideration: As a member of the Bowl Alliance, the Wildcats could land an alternate berth in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., if they win Saturday.

If Northwestern beats Purdue

and finishes second in the Big Ten, the Wildcats could find themselves in Orlando, Fla., at the Citrus Bowl. But officials of that game don't have to take the Big Ten runner-up if they want a conference school that is higher ranked.

The Outback Bowl in Tampa, Fla., is a strong candidate. It generally goes to the No. 3 finisher in the Big Ten.

# Sabres spear Panthers in OT

**The Associated Press**

**BUFFALO, N.Y.** — Donald Audette scored two goals, including the game-winner with 58.7 seconds remaining in overtime Monday night, to give the Buffalo Sabres a 3-2 win over the Florida Panthers.

The winning goal came after Florida goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick fell on his stomach, saw Brian Holmgren shot. Audette skated in and slid it past Fitzpatrick while he was down.

Randy Burridge also scored for the Sabres (7-8-1), who snapped a two-game losing streak with the win.

**Canucks 3, Rangers 2**  
NEW YORK — Markus Naslund's tie-breaking goal in the third period gave the Vancouver Canucks a 3-2 victory over the struggling New York Rangers Monday night.

Naslund broke a 2-2 tie at 4:56 of the third period when he beat

Rangers' goaltender Mike Richter with a backhand shot while falling to the ice.

**Avalanche 6, Islanders 2**  
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Joe Sakic, the NHL's leading scorer, had two goals in a five-goal burst as the Colorado Avalanche beat the New York Islanders 6-2 Monday night.

The Avalanche were losing 2-1 when they went on their scoring run from the second to the third period. Eric Lacroix, Aaron Miller, Rene Corbet and Peter Forsberg also scored for the Avalanche, who are unbeaten in their last 10 games (8-0-2).

**Canadiens 3, Oilers 2, OT**  
MONTREAL — Saku Koivu's power play goal 3:37 into overtime gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Monday night.

Koivu jammed the rebound of Vladimir Malakhov's point shot in with defenseman Bryan Marchment serving a hooking penalty.

Jason Arnott and Martin Rucinsky swapped third-period goals in a game dominated by goaltenders for 60 minutes.

**Stars 3, Mighty Ducks 2**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Greg Adams scored the go-ahead goal on a power play late in the second period and Joe Nieuwendyk had a goal and an assist as the Dallas Stars beat the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim 3-2.

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**NOTICE**

**From The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office  
To All TWIN FALLS COUNTY RESIDENTS**

At 4:00 a.m. on November 13th, 1996, the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will take over the dispatch duties for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. At that time, the E-911 system will become operational. If you need to report an accident, a crime in progress, or have a medical emergency,

**CALL 911.**

If you need to contact the Sheriff's Office to have a report taken or a call for other non-emergency services, call 736-4040. If you live outside the city of Buhl or Castleford area, for non-emergency assistance call 736-4040. Do not call the Buhl Police Department unless you live in the city of Buhl.

**REMEMBER -  
FOR AN EMERGENCY - 911  
FOR OTHER CALLS - 736-4040**



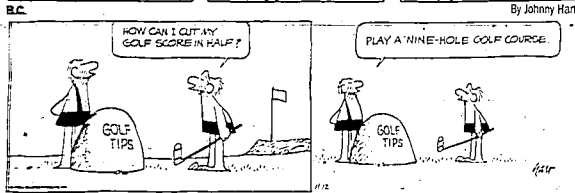
COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Scott Adams



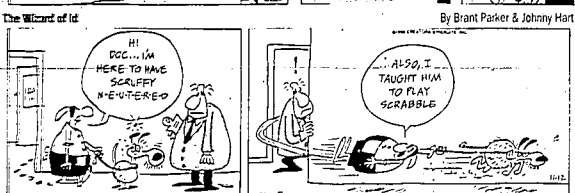
By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Brown



By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



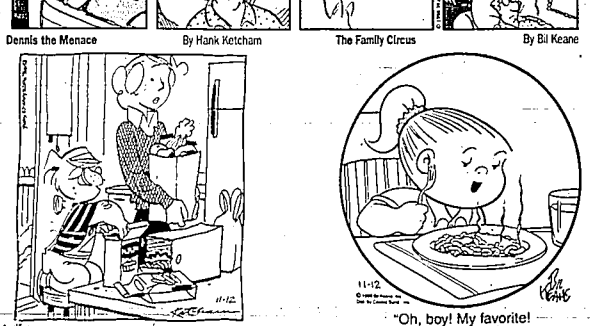
By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drahe



By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Male gorillas get around

Q. If the race course is triangular, who are the meercs?

A. Sailboats, probably. How do you account for the fact that Americans are eating half again as many onions as they ate a decade ago?

The shark every so often retracts its teeth shaft into its gums, and turns one of its two stomachs inside out of its mouth, rinses off said organ in the open sea, then puts it back where it belongs. No color film clips available, sorry.

Q. In high school, a boy's popularity depends to some extent on what sports team he's on. What does a girl's popularity depend on?

A. Which clique she's in, say those who've scurched the matter. Since 1987, American psychiatrists have formally recognized a curious mental disorder wherein one person believes he or she is loved by another person, oftentimes famous, who cannot publicly reveal the reciprocal passion. They list it as a form

WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

of that excessive sexual desire called "erotomania." Script writers have worked this one over pretty thoroughly, haven't they?

The male gorilla in the wild will mate with any female gorilla except his mother.

"Fifty percent off" is redundant. "Forty percent off" is not redundant.

Consider how much bigger you are than a hen's egg. Clearly, if you were in space were some beast that much bigger than the earth, said monster could smash the earth with a flick of the paw. The earth's crust in proportion to its size is thinner than the shell is to the egg.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have uncanny ability to make people laugh even during their saddest moments. Your sense of humor shines through, humanitarian instinct indelibly marked, you are better at helping people than when it comes to promoting your own welfare. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles in your life. You are passionate in beliefs, a "dedicated" romantic. Significant domestic adjustments takes place during December - reunion with loved one!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Necessary details finally put in order - dream of a journey becomes more than a dream. Plan revolves. "Leader of your" indisposed. Check before fate points to you. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be in back seat with passing parade. Create your own tradition. Let others know you feel through words. Flirtation ending, could prove fruitful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar phase accepts public appearances, almost as if your life was an "open book." Check legal documents. Spotlight on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Libra role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain clear definition of arrangements, terms. Element of deception present, deliberate or otherwise. Check references, false report will be discovered. Pices play dynamic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal involvement begins as mild - then heats up. Focus on responsibilities, deadline, clear understanding of future prospect. You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Familiar faces!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon position emphasizes property, home, basic issues, settlement of financial dispute. Relationship on brink of beginning or ending - choice finally in your own. Aries figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bright light shines - difficult to hide things, step right up, face the music. Relative involved, short trip helps change pace in your favor. Leo, Aquarius in person figure in scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive insight and heart's desire - follow lunch and your bill. Decision reached in connection with fair trade. You'll be compensated for efforts, product, cancer nature represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rite with tide, lucky streak. If it's not broken, don't fix it. Addition to wardrobe improves body image. You'll be in midst of social whirl. Gemini, another Sagittarian involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who once left you behind reappears, is contrite. Be realistic, don't be in addition to your present. Secret arrangement comes to light. Taurus, Scorpio persons play role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll hear this question: "Haven't we met somewhere before?" Discern motives, motives. You'll want something for nothing from you. Keep guard up, protect self in close quarters. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around basic truth 20: Attention changes that include where you live, marital status. Take charge of your own fate - others intricate, not capable. Taurus represented.

ACROSS

- 1 List of actors
- 5 Founded
- 10 Unwanted fat
- 14 — vera
- 15 — boy (collyie)
- 16 Racing sled
- 17 Gaiters
- 18 Skunk
- 19 Sailing
- 20 Thawed
- 22 Fruit
- 24 Rub out
- 26 Intimidate
- 27 Second edition, e.g.
- 30 Groups of words
- 34 Holiday time
- 35 Sign up; var.
- 37 Cause to deteriorate
- 38 Sincere subject, bitterly
- 40 Assistants
- 42 Charles Lamb
- 43 Porclet
- 45 Tranquility
- 47 Porfom
- 48 —
- 50 Tums aside
- 52 By way of
- 53 Historical region of England
- 54 Person recommended to someone
- 58 Nausea
- 62 Employes
- 63 Gink
- 65 Phosphor
- 65 Oak or elm
- 66 Seasoning
- 67 Calip patron
- 68 Common
- 69 Contradiction
- 69 Cabins
- 70 Adolescent
- 71 Broadway show

DOWN

- 1 Ozial
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Dirt
- 4 Canopy over a bed
- 5 Head scarf
- 6 — mode
- 7 Steps over a fence
- 8 Roof item
- 9 Soak
- 10 Utensils
- 11 Rich
- 12 Author James
- 13 Limbo or stung
- 21 Great Lake
- 22 Skirt inset
- 23 Colored ink
- 25 Sordid payment
- 28 Escape by clovevents
- 29 Fondle or Nero
- 30 Bags
- 31 Of the sun
- 32 Framing show pronouncement
- 49 Rug
- 51 Inexpudly different
- 53 Mako happy
- 54 Hurry
- 55 Son of Isaac
- 56 Softed
- 57 Spook
- 59 — Mistar
- 60 Camp shelter
- 61 Matched pairs
- 64 Knockout count

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

6	—	mode
7	Steps over a	fence
8	Roof item	
9	Soak	
10	Utensils	
11	Rich	
12	Author James	
13	Limbo or stung	
21	Great Lake	
22	Skirt inset	
23	Colored ink	
25	Sordid payment	
28	Escape by	clovevents
29	Fondle or Nero	
30	Bags	
31	Of the sun	
32	Framing show	pronouncement
49	Rug	
51	Inexpudly	different
53	Mako happy	
54	Hurry	
55	Son of Isaac	
56	Softed	
57	Spook	
59	—	Mistar
60	Camp shelter	
61	Matched pairs	
64	Knockout count	

# MONEY

## Permits for homes remain stable in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — New home construction remains stable in Idaho, although building permits issued for other types of work are down.

The September First Security Bank Idaho Construction Report said 660 permits were issued statewide, almost identical to the number issued one year earlier. For the first nine months permits worth \$733 million, almost 20 percent higher than the year before.

In September, residential value rose just 1.6 percent. Non-residential construction across the state dropped 2.6 percent to about \$40 million in September. Alterations and repairs were \$32.6 million for the month, down 34 percent.

In Kootenai County, Coeur d'Alene saw a drop of about \$6 million in residential construction for the month, and a decline of \$4.7 million in non-residential work.

The Bridge News

WASHINGTON — A proposal to help low-income families keep telephone service could increase charges to homes with more than one phone line, said Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt.

Hundt, who spoke to reporters Friday, also said that the policies proposed Thursday by a federal-state joint board would prohibit telephone companies from cutting off service from people who make less than \$20,000 a year if the low-income customers do not pay their long-distance bill.

The joint board Thursday recommended that the FCC subsidize telephone service to keep it affordable for people who live in remote, high-cost areas, as well as for low-income people. In addition, the joint board proposed that all telephone companies, including local, long-distance and wireless telephone service, pay subsidies of up to \$2.25 a month to fund discounts for

Internet connections for schools and libraries.

"If you're rich enough to subscribe to a second telephone line you don't need a subsidy for that line," Hundt said. One-sixth of all American homes have second lines, he added.

"That's a tax cut, People might not be paying subsidies for that in this country," he said. The FCC is to act on the board's recommendations next spring.

Current regulations at the federal and state level require long-distance callers, business telephone customers, residential customers in urban areas and customers of premium telephone services such as call-forwarding and caller-ID to pay higher rates than they would otherwise pay that telephone companies can keep rates affordable in high-cost areas and for low-income customers.

People who have more than one telephone line in urban areas may not see any increase in rates, but rates for more than one line in remote areas

could well skyrocket under the new policy unless state regulators act to keep them low, Hundt said.

"In a sense it creates a disincentive for second lines," said Scott Cleland of Washington Research Group, a division of Schwab Capital Markets. But, Cleland added, "in and of itself" it will "probably not have a lot of effect on telephone companies."

In addition, Hundt said a new policy proposed by the joint board, if adopted by the FCC, would prevent local telephone companies from cutting off local service for low-income customers who run up high long-distance bills that they cannot pay.

Hundt was vague, however, about how the policy would be implemented. Most telephone customers now receive one bill for both long-distance and local service from the local telephone company. It is not clear how local telephone companies could distinguish how much of any payments made that are less than the total bill are for local service and how much are for long distance.

## FCC sees rising rates under phone plan

## DOW-JONES

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Dow Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 11:

STOCK	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	8729.51	8723.51	8730.51	+6.00
S&P 500	281.51	281.31	281.51	+0.20
NASDAQ	2115.51	2115.51	2115.51	+0.00
NYSE	1962.12	1962.12	1962.12	+0.00

## MOST ACTIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — Gainers, losers and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks trading at least 1 million shares at 11:59 a.m. Monday:

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
AT&T	1,581,200	47.12	+0.12
IBM	1,581,200	101.12	+0.12
Microsoft	1,581,200	31.12	+0.12
Oracle	1,581,200	45.12	+0.12
Verizon	1,581,200	25.12	+0.12

## NASDAQ ACTIVES

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active NASDAQ stocks Monday:

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Alcatel	1,581,200	35.12	+0.12
Amgen	1,581,200	45.12	+0.12
Boeing	1,581,200	55.12	+0.12
Genentech	1,581,200	65.12	+0.12
Novartis	1,581,200	75.12	+0.12

## LOCAL INTEREST

DESCRIPTION

Description	Close	Change
Amgen	45.12	+0.12
Boeing	55.12	+0.12
Genentech	65.12	+0.12
Novartis	75.12	+0.12
Verizon	25.12	+0.12

## CLOSING FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	67.00	66.80	67.12	+0.12
Gold	375.00	374.50	375.00	+0.50
Silver	5.10	5.08	5.10	+0.02
Natural Gas	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01

## BEANS

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Bean Type	High	Low	Close	Change
Black	2.10	2.08	2.10	+0.02
Red	2.10	2.08	2.10	+0.02
White	2.10	2.08	2.10	+0.02

## GRAINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Grain futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Grain Type	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01
Soybeans	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01

## SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Sugar Type	High	Low	Close	Change
White	15.00	14.95	15.00	+0.05
Yellow	15.00	14.95	15.00	+0.05

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Live animal futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Animal	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	60.00	59.80	60.00	+0.20
Hog	60.00	59.80	60.00	+0.20
Pork	60.00	59.80	60.00	+0.20

## METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Metal	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	375.00	374.50	375.00	+0.50
Silver	5.10	5.08	5.10	+0.02
Copper	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01

## FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil fuel futures prices for Monday, Nov. 11:

Fuel Type	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	67.00	66.80	67.12	+0.12
Natural Gas	1.25	1.24	1.25	+0.01

## STOCK LISTINGS

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12
AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12
AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12	AA	10.12





WHEN FIRST SECURITY BANK  
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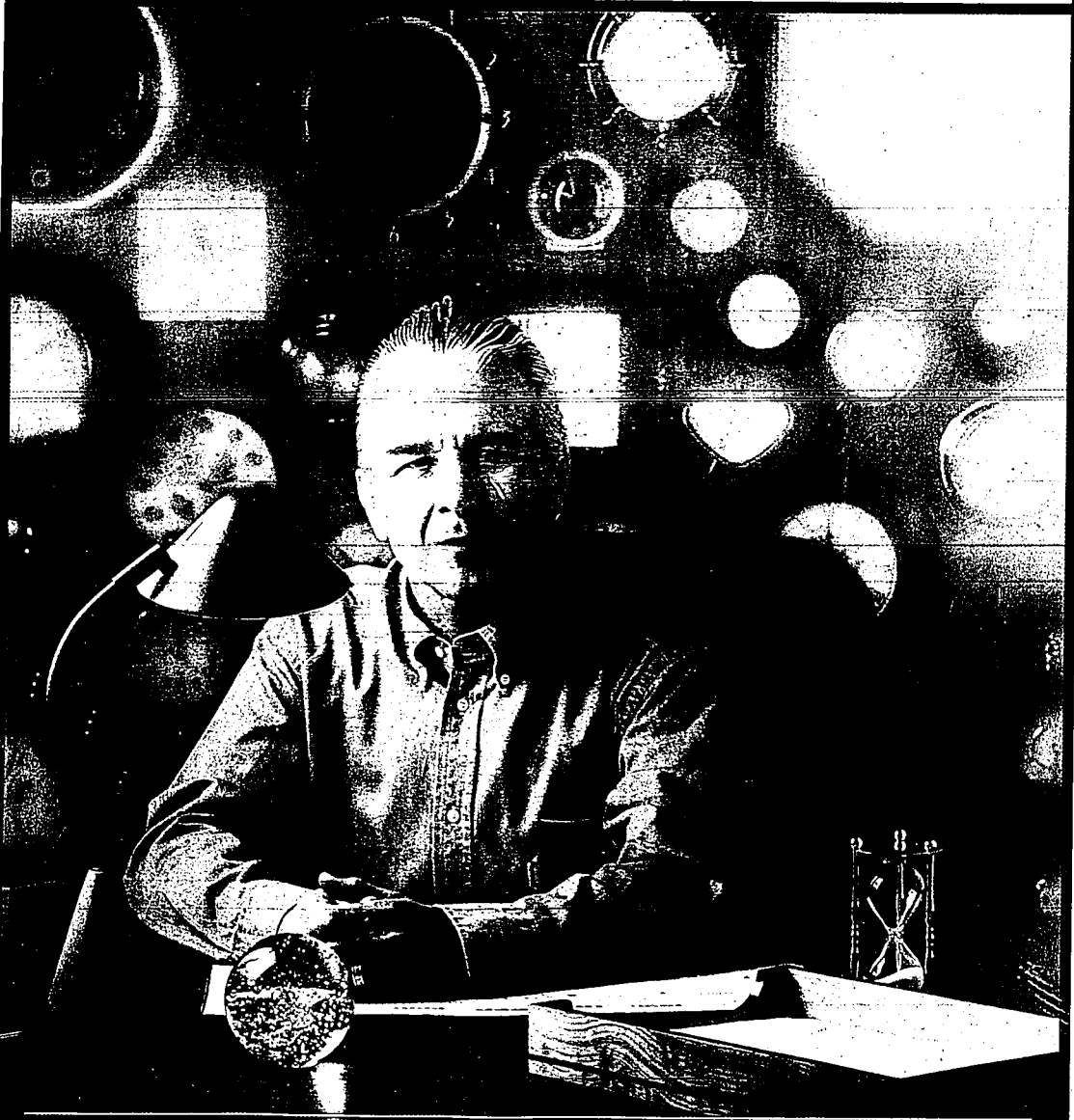
WE WEREN'T SURPRISED  
WHEN HE SAID

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First Security offers full service banking – with a variety of products designed to make running a small business more rewarding and less time consuming.

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- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- EQUIPMENT LEASING
- VEHICLE LOANS
- TERM LOANS
- INSURANCE



## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Despite money woes, Micron execs get raises

**BOISE** — Despite the financial woes that caused Micron Technology Inc. to scale back expansion plans and impose a hiring freeze, the company's executive officers got hefty raises and bonuses in fiscal 1996.

Leading the way was Steve Appleton, who received a bonus of about \$1.5 million on top of his salary of \$525,769 for total compensation of \$2,078,948.

According to a Micron proxy statement, Appleton's 1996 bonus included annual installments of company performance bonuses for fiscal 1994, 1995 and 1996.

Tyler Lowrey, who was vice chairman and chief operations officer, also made more than \$2 million for fiscal 1996. Appleton was fired as chief executive on Jan. 18, but was reinstated five weeks later. In the interim, Lowrey was chief executive.

He made the same 1996 salary as Appleton, \$525,769 and a bonus of \$1.53 million.

During the fiscal year, prices for Micron's mainstay product, dynamic random access memory chips, fell 75 to 80 percent during the year. DRAMs accounted for 57 percent of Micron's net sales in the year.

Because of that, the company imposed a mid-year hiring freeze, since lifted; reassigned 200 administrative employees into production jobs and mothballed its planned \$2.5 billion manufacturing plant at Lehi, Utah.

Micron's stock peaked at \$94.37 per share of common stock in September of 1995 and hit a low of \$16.62 in July of this year. On Friday, it was trading at \$30 per share.

According to the proxy statement, some of the officers' bonuses jumped more than \$250,000 over the year before. Bonuses included profit-sharing, awards for patent filings and performance awards.

Micron representative Julie Nash said all of the company's 15 officers took pay cuts after the company announced a hiring freeze in June.

Wilbur Stover Jr., vice president for finance and chief financial officer, received salary and bonuses of \$1,175 million in 1996, up from the \$810,000 he received the year before.

### China sanction threat may be 'paper tiger,' U.S. says

**WASHINGTON** — Beijing's threat to ban imports of U.S. farm products and other goods may not carry much weight because trade barriers already limit U.S. sales of these goods in China, a Clinton administration trade official said Sunday.

"It's really, in essence, a paper tiger," said the official, who did not wish to be identified.

According to a statement released by the China's Foreign Trade Ministry through the state-run Xinhua News Agency on Sunday, China is planning to ban imports of some U.S. textiles, agricultural products, fruits and alcoholic beverages.

The ban would retaliate against the United States for cutting back on \$19 million worth of textile imports from China to punish the country for illegally shipping textiles to the United States through other countries.

The U.S. government has not received formal notification from China about specific items to be included in the ban, the U.S. official said. The threat was also unexpected, considering China had said it would comply with U.S. textile sanctions, he said.

The official said the administration was concerned with China's threat but also realized China has had the most to lose from the pact when it was angry at U.S. trade actions.

### Ivax agrees to merger with drug supplier giant

**MIAMI** — In a move to bolster its sagging finances, Ivax Corp. agreed Monday to a \$1.4 billion merger with Bergen Brunswig, a top supplier of drugs to hospitals, managed health care networks and pharmacies.

Ivax is the nation's largest manufacturer of generic drugs. The new company, to be called BBI Healthcare Corp., will retain Ivax's Miami headquarters and become one of the largest public companies in Florida, with an estimated \$12.5 billion in sales and 12,000 employees.

Ivax Chairman and Chief Executive Phillip Frost said the marriage was a practical one that had been in discussion for nearly two years.

The proposed deal would give Ivax a partner with deep pockets and a sprawling network of buyers, including 4,200 drugstores. Bergen, the country's second-largest drug distributor, would gain access to both Ivax's generic drugs and the Miami firm's emerging pipeline of made-from-scratch medicines.

But the proposed deal made Wall Street investors queasy.

After the announcement, shares in both companies took dramatic falls. Orange, Calif.-based Bergen saw its shares fall 55.12 to close at \$27.62.

Ivax's shares dropped \$3.37 to \$12.50. Since hitting a high of \$34 in April, the value of Ivax's shares have fallen more than 60 percent.

"I'm skeptical Bergen Brunswig shareholders will accept this transaction," said Michael Krensavage, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

Compiled from wire reports

# Train buffs long to hear engine roar

## Locomotive would carry tourists through Oregon's mountains

The Associated Press

**ALBANY, Ore.** — Before attempting to fire up the old diesel locomotive, Jerry Hellinga leaned out the cab to shout a warning.

"Better stand back — it throws a little oil!" yelled the president of the Southern Oregon Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society.

The first section of diesel filled the air after the six smoke stacks belched a black cloud.

But that was all. Apart from the smoky cough, the 100-ton engine that once hauled logs from Butte Falls to Medford was silent.

Not to worry. Merely an electrical glitch quickly tracked down by the volunteers around the Rogue Valley.

Indeed, the 800-horsepower engine was soon rumbling strongly.

The volunteers aimed to whip the old iron horse into shape, to see it gallop once more along southern Oregon rails, to hear its long, lonely whistle once again fill the canyons.

"This is the romance and mystique in working on an old train," admitted Hellinga, 48, a silviculturist with the Rogue River National Forest when he isn't spending his free time on the locomotive.

"But there is also a great deal of satisfaction in seeing something that is quickly disappearing from the landscape," he added. "That's what we want to see happen."

When volunteers look down the track to the future, they see the old locomotive either pulling a train load of tourists between Butte Falls and Medford or passengers between Ashland and Grants Pass.

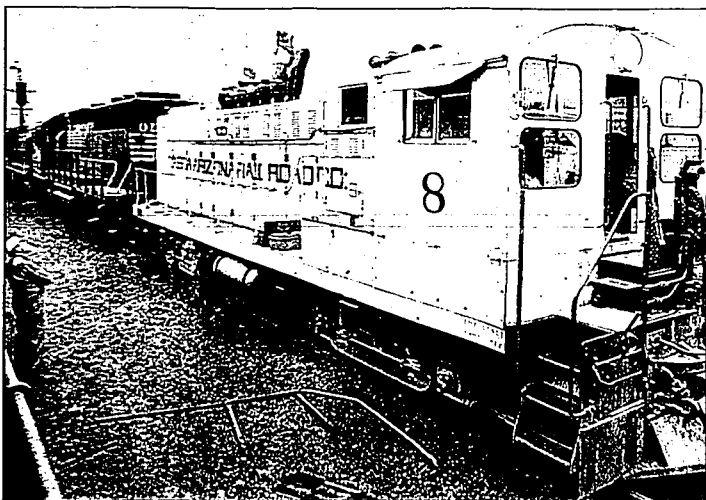
"I've never worked on anything this big and ugly," said Rogue River resident Darrel Manley, 54, a semi-retired businessman and chapter treasurer.

But Manley, who built from Illinois where trains rumbled through his youth, when he calls it "baby."

"This locomotive has a nice, warm feeling to it," he added. "It's exciting that we're getting this thing back to life and operating. This is a real piece of history."

Built in 1952 in Pennsylvania, the Baldwin Westinghouse Diesel Electric Locomotive had been ordered expressly by Medford Corp. to operate on the Medford Logging Railroad between Medford and Butte Falls.

It would haul logs along the 40-mile



Darrel Manley, left, and Jerry Hellinga restore the Old No. 8 train engine to use for hauling tourists between Medford, Ore., and Butte Falls, Ore.

route for a decade, then be sidelined when logging roads and trucks replaced the more expensive rail system. After being idled for a few years, the locomotive was sold in the summer of 1968 to

they make the 400-mile round-trip drive from Medford to work on the engine.

Nearly a dozen volunteers regularly work on the locomotive, which they plan to return to Medford on its own power by year's end. They will paint it bright red, black and yellow — its original colors.

Most work on the locomotive for the same reason that draws Don Pettit, 54, of Eagle Point, retired from the Air Force.

"I'm a history buff — I want to see this thing restored," Pettit said, later adding, "You don't get a chance like this very often."

The group has received a \$19,565 grant for the project through Southern Oregon Regional Economic Development Inc. in the form of Oregon state lottery funds.

The total cost to purchase, transport and restore the engine is expected to be as high as \$35,000, but would be nearly twice that if it weren't for donated services and materials, Hellinga estimated.

He acknowledged they face a long, steep grade before the locomotive could return as a regular fixture in the Rogue Valley.

The railroad buffs must now wait to see which member of a coalition of

*"I've never worked on anything this big and ugly."*

— Darrel Manley, Oregon resident

the Magma Railroad Co. in Superior, Ariz.

For the next 24 years, it carried copper ore from a mine about 70 miles east of Phoenix. A burned-out generator brought it to the end of the line in 1992.

Hellinga's group purchased the locomotive a little over a year ago, paying scrap metal value of \$97 a ton. The \$5,700 price tag included several spare parts and a replacement generator.

The locomotive is being restored at the Willamette Pacific Railroad Co. roundhouse in Albany, where volunteers have been given a place to work at no charge. Several weekends each month,

# Conservationists: Caviar shortage looms

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Gourmets may be faced with a shortage of caviar this holiday season because of aggressive fishing by Russian and Iranian trawlers, the World Wildlife Fund said Monday.

Even if the expensive delicacy is found, it may not be genuine caviar, which is the unfertilized eggs of sturgeon.

Rather, conservationists warned, it might just be ordinary fish eggs labeled as caviar.

The best Beluga caviar from Russia costs more than \$30 an ounce in American gourmet shops. Other caviar can sell for as little as \$10 an ounce. Last year, nearly \$12 million worth of caviar was brought into the United States, but mark-ups made the value of retail sales nearly three times that total.

"After a while, there just won't be any more of those sturgeons," said Andrea Gaski, director of the fund's wildlife monitoring program and author of the report. "We can't know just when."

"With significant illegal trade, inte-

regulation, tremendous profits and increasing demand, sturgeon species are perched precariously on the edge of extinction," her report said.

Caviar can be obtained only by killing the female sturgeon while she is carrying the unfertilized eggs. The killing of other sturgeons is depleting the source of the mature, egg-bearing females, which make up only about 7 percent of sturgeons found in the sea, according to the report.

Aggressive fishing by Russian and Iranian trawlers kills all sturgeons, not just the egg-bearing females, the report said.

The number of adult sturgeon in the Caspian Sea, where most caviar is harvested, is estimated to have dropped from 142 million in 1978 to 43.5 million in 1994.

Though the eggs of other fish are sometimes called caviar, experts and the U.S. customs only allow the label for the unfertilized eggs of sturgeon. But Switzerland and the Nordic countries lump sturgeon roe with other fish eggs.

Some caviar from sturgeon comes from Germany, Romania, China, Turkey, Canada and the United States, but Ms. Gaski said it is more often exported illegally from Russia or repacked and falsely labeled in eastern Europe.

The United States bans imports from Iran, but some Iranian caviar reaches American markets through re-exports from France, Switzerland and Dubai.

"The supply of superior caviar is so low, traders are now mislabeling inferior eggs and charging superior prices," she said. "Buyers may not be getting what they're paying for."

Soviet-era laws to protect sturgeon are still on the books of the now-independent republics, she said, but are largely disregarded.

The report recommends:

- A U.S. government task force should be formed to strengthen import controls against illegal trade, which the report says may be involved in as much as 90 percent of the total.
- The governments of countries around the Caspian — which include Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan as well as Russia and Iran — should develop clear laws and ban trading on the open sea.
- An investigation should be started to see if trade bans or quotas on Caspian sturgeon could be imposed under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.
- A system of labeling should be developed for legal sturgeon fisheries.

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The report recommends:

- A U.S. government task force should be formed to strengthen import controls against illegal trade, which the report says may be involved in as much as 90 percent of the total.
- The governments of countries around the Caspian — which include Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan as well as Russia and Iran — should develop clear laws and ban trading on the open sea.
- An investigation should be started to see if trade bans or quotas on Caspian sturgeon could be imposed under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species.
- A system of labeling should be developed for legal sturgeon fisheries.

# Firm that owns Avis, Days Inn eyes merger

The Washington Post

**HFS Inc.**, the rapidly expanding New Jersey firm that owns Avis Inc. and Century 21 Real Estate Corp., Days Inn and other well-known hotel and real estate franchises, said Monday that it will acquire PHH Corp., a company that provides employee relocation and other services, for \$1.7 billion in stock.

The announcement of the acquisition is to be completed early next year, sent PHH's stock soaring 54 percent on the New York Stock Exchange, climb-

ing \$16.75 by day's end to close at \$47.50, on a volume of 5.7 million shares. After the merger, the 50-year-old PHH will operate as an HFS subsidiary, keeping its headquarters in Hunt Valley, Md.

"We do not have brand awareness, and this will give us the brand leverage that we need," said Robert D. Knusch, PHH's chairman. He said he did not anticipate any major layoffs or cutbacks in PHH's work force of 5,470. "It's too early to say, but they will not be really material," he said.

For HFS, the PHH acquisition is different from the deals the company has made in the past year. PHH does not have the brand-name recognition of Avis, Century 21, Coldwell Banker and Electronic Realty Associations (ERA).

HFS also is acquiring RESORT Condominiums International, the world's biggest provider of exchange programs for time-share owners.

HFS, based in Parsippany, N.J., also owns Days Inn, Howard Johnson, Ramada, Super 8, Knights Inn, Park Inn and Travelodge hotel chains.

Oregon timber companies will buy the land recently put up for sale where the train once traveled, he said. They hope to negotiate successfully with the new owners, Hellinga said.

Then there is the huge cost of replacing trestles and track, if an easement is secured. Laying the track would cost about \$50,000 per mile, Hellinga estimated. Three trestles costing some \$25,000 each are also needed.

Finally, the old locomotive must be up to modern standards. Before running on Central Oregon & Pacific Railroad lines, the locomotive must meet all current federal regulations, cautioned Mike Healy, operations manager for the railroad.

But Hellinga figures it can be done. Volunteers have already contributed 1,361 hours in their labor of love, he noted.

"A lot of people would like to see this old locomotive back in southern Oregon," Hellinga said.

One is Jackson County Commissioner Ric Holt, a longtime proponent of a tourist/passenger rail in the region.

"We're ready for something like this," Holt said. "It would be great for the economy. And it would be a wonderful ride."

# Odwalla may quit making apple juice

Los Angeles Times

If the federal Food and Drug Administration orders apple juice makers to pasteurize their products in the aftermath of an outbreak of E. coli illness, Odwalla Inc. might forgo making its signature product.

"I don't know whether we'd make apple juice at that point," said Stephen Williamson, chief executive of the Half Moon Bay, Calif., purveyor of fresh juices.

Such a decision is still days or weeks away, since federal investigators have yet to pinpoint how the virulent E. coli O157:H7 bacteria came to taint a batch of unpasteurized apple juice that Odwalla sold in October. The illnesses of 49 individuals in the western United States and British Columbia — and possibly the death of a Colorado toddler on Friday — have been linked to that juice.

Elimination of its fresh apple juice business would be a Draconian step for Odwalla. More than half its \$59 million in sales for the most recent fiscal year came from apple juices and blended products that contain apple juice. The company has been busily reformulating some of its blends using juices other than apple.

The company's reputation has been built on fresh, unpasteurized juices with no chemicals or preservatives, and pasteurization (a bacteria-killing heating process) would not fit especially well with its philosophy, Williamson indicated Monday.

"We could have very easily rushed into pasteurized apple juice," he added.

"Our company is a fresh juice company and we want to understand (the problem thoroughly) rather than make a snap judgment."



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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by Bobby Wolff

"A miracle: an event described by those in whom it was told by men who did not see it."  
—Elbert Hubbard

"I saw it with my own eyes," sobbed East, "but I still don't believe he took three trump tricks against my stack!"

"Maybe the tone of your double had something to do with it," added West.

South took his spade ace and led his diamond jack. The thunder in East's double told him not to expect anything good in the trump suit. West covered, and South cashed two more diamonds, happy to find the 3-3 split. Balanced bidding for a few more winners. South tried the clubs. Miraculously, he was able to cash three more winners in this suit.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 4	♠ A Q 9 8 4 3	♠ A K 7 5	♠ A K J 9
♥ K 7 6	♥ A Q 9 8 4 3	♥ A K 7 5	♥ A K J 9
♦ A Q 7 5	♦ A K 9 8 4 3	♦ A K 7 5	♦ A K J 9
♣ A K J 9	♣ A Q 9 8 4 3	♣ A K 7 5	♣ A K J 9

WEST		EAST	
♠ K Q J 9 5 2	♠ A Q 9 8 4 3	♠ A K 7 5	♠ A K J 9
♥ K 4 2	♥ A Q 9 8 4 3	♥ A K 7 5	♥ A K J 9
♦ A 6 3 4	♦ A K 9 8 4 3	♦ A K 7 5	♦ A K J 9
♣ A 6 3 4	♣ A Q 9 8 4 3	♣ A K 7 5	♣ A K J 9

With seven tricks already secured, and with West having shown six minor suit cards, it was odds-on that East had nothing left but trumps. And when a minor suit winner was led from dummy, East was in trouble. He ruffed with his nine and the minor suit became a difference maker and South overtruffed with his 10. South east had with a spade, which East had to ruff, and East hesitantly played his ace and queen of trumps. Dummy led a king, ten, and when dummy led the last minor suit winner, East had to concede. He could not prevent South from scoring his trump eight, and South's shabby double'd game rolled home.

"I surely thought you'd have four-card heart support," said South. "Otherwise I would have bid three no-trump."

"I was stuck for a bid," replied North. "Factiously."

"He certainly can't ask for a better trump holding,"

With seven tricks already secured, and with West having shown six minor suit cards, it was odds-on that East had nothing left but trumps. And when a minor suit winner was led from dummy, East was in trouble. He ruffed with his nine and the minor suit became a difference maker and South overtruffed with his 10. South east had with a spade, which East had to ruff, and East hesitantly played his ace and queen of trumps. Dummy led a king, ten, and when dummy led the last minor suit winner, East had to concede. He could not prevent South from scoring his trump eight, and South's shabby double'd game rolled home.

## BID WITH THE ACES

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

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

ANSWER: One no trump. It shows an extra value, only a correction of contract. Balanced minimum hands usually play better at one no-trump.

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

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

ANSWER: One no trump. It shows an extra value, only a correction of contract. Balanced minimum hands usually play better at one no-trump.

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Carfax accident & frame free  
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5.0 V-8 engine, 5 speed  
Lamer A

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739-2426  
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Automotive Sales  
56 Maple Reservoir

**BUICK 76 LeSabre** 1997  
4 dr. 5.9L or 6.0L 2000  
02/27/97

**BUICK 91 Century** 4 dr.  
loaded 5.9L 2000  
4552/02/24/97

**CADILLAC 90 Seville**  
4 dr. 5.9L 2000  
02/27/97

**CADILLAC 1994 Seville**  
4 dr. 5.9L 2000  
02/27/97

**CARS UNDER \$2000**

Vehicles guaranteed to be  
1992-1994 4-Door  
Trucks, vans, furniture  
computers, and more  
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1-800-396-4242

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3.8 V-6, 1997, 2000  
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**CHEVY 90 Corsica** 1997  
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**CHEVY 94 Corsica** 1997  
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**CHEVY 94 Suburban**  
Black, low miles, loaded  
Call 739-2426

**CHEVY 1992 Chevelle**  
white, 4 door, 1000 miles  
Call 739-2426

**CHEVY Corvair** 1972  
V-6, 1000 miles  
Call 739-2426

**CHEVY Corvair** 1969  
2000, 1000 miles  
Call 739-2426

**DODGE 86 Cavalier**  
4 door, 1000 miles  
Call 739-2426

**DODGE 96 Neon** 4 dr.  
low mi. Accepting bids  
Call 739-2426

**FORD Mustang** 1997  
Call 739-2426

**FORD Thunderbird** 1997  
Call 739-2426

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**HONDA '89 Accord LX**  
White, Excel cond. 5 spd  
PW, PB, PS, AC, CC  
\$2500. Call 726-1541

**HONDA '94 Del Sol Si**  
blue, black interior, exc  
cond. removable top, 9000  
mi \$11,000 673-5316

**HONDA '94 Accord** Fully  
loaded, 4 door, 42K  
miles, \$13,500, 733-9260

**LINCOLN 82 Continental**  
302 auto, O.D. AC, PB,  
PS, 4 dr. loaded, \$4000,  
\$43,997

**LINCOLN Mark VII** 1988  
LSC, leather, deluxe full  
option pkg. 83 K miles,  
\$6600.00 Call 788-4377

**LINCOLN Continental**  
1990, leather, loaded,  
excel. cond. 117K mis.  
\$8500 Message 733-6555

**MUSTANG-COLLECTORS**  
739 pass car, 302 V-6,  
runs great & fast. \$2400,  
423-4111 after 2 pm

**NISSAN Pathfinder** '95  
white, power, cruise, CD  
player, Yuma rock, very  
clean 19K mis. Must sell!  
\$21,500. Call 788-8616

**OLDS '84 '96 & '82 Toron**  
do both great road cars  
VW '88 Jetta very economi-  
cal. All 3 diesel. Call  
734-6803 or 734-8474

**OLDS '84 fully loaded**, sun  
roof, high mi, runs great  
\$2,250. Call 432-6916

**PONTIAC** Grand Am's  
Excellent condition  
Looks Great  
Runs Great  
Must Sell!  
\$8750  
Ask for Greg  
736-4481

**PONTIAC** Grand Am, T-5  
5 spd. Black with T-top, PS,  
PW, \$2500 or best offer,  
423-6219 after 5:00 PM  
Mon-Sat. anytime on Sun.

**PONTIAC** Grand Am  
1989, 4 door, A1/F4I cas-  
sette, AC, tilt, 64K mis.  
Must sell. \$5500 or best  
offer. Call 739-4449

**SUBURU** 1984 sedan 4  
door, very clean condi-  
tion, \$1500. Call 637-6576

**TOYOTA '93 Camry DX**, 5  
spd., AC, CD, great  
\$2600. 1100, 734-6404

**TOYOTA '93 Camry LE**  
gold, Moche interior,  
\$22,250. Greg 736-4481.  
Try a low-cost classified ad  
today. Call 723-9731.

**TOYOTA Camry Wagon**  
-1097, AC, Excellent cond.  
\$4500.00. Call 734-1090.

**TOYOTA Camry**, 1986,  
runs good, clean. Call  
423-4459 after 5:00 pm.

**CHEVY '94 Suburban**  
Blue, low miles, loaded,  
excellent condition,  
\$22,250. Greg 736-4481.  
Try a low-cost classified ad  
today. Call 723-9731.

**1993 IMPORT & SPORTS  
CARS**

**DATSUN** 280Z, 1977,  
2+2, mint cond. AT, AC,  
all orig. A steal at \$3,000  
firm. Call 423-4481.

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NEW DODGE CAR OR  
TRUCK ANYWHERE  
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Bank Financing is available  
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**EASIEST PLACE  
IN THE WORLD  
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USED CARS**

**1993 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
Stk. #7-2523, Speed, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, 5 Speed,  
Air Conditioning, Cassette, Only 42,547 Miles  
WAS \$7995 **\$5986**  
NOW.....

**1993 BUICK CENTURY**  
Stk. #7-2523, 4 Door, Power Windows, Air  
Conditioning, Stereo, Local Car, Door Buzzer  
WAS \$7995 **\$6500**  
NOW.....

**1990 FORD AEROSTAR**  
Stk. #7-2521, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise  
Control, 5 Passenger Seating, Privacy Glass  
WAS \$7995 **\$6983**  
NOW.....

**1993 MERCURY TRACER**  
Stk. #7-2524, 5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo,  
Interior Mirrors, Rear Window Wiper  
WAS \$8495 **\$7450**  
NOW.....

**1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**  
Stk. #7-2515, V-8, Automatic Power Windows &  
Locks, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, Local 1 Owner  
WAS \$8995 **\$7000**  
NOW.....

**1993 MERCURY TRACER**  
Stk. #7-2524, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cassette, Interior  
Mirrors, Luggage Rack, 4 Door, Power Windows  
WAS \$9995 **\$7980**  
NOW.....

**1992 HYUNDAI SONATA**  
Stk. #7-2519, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power  
Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Cassette  
WAS \$10,995 **\$8943**  
NOW.....

**1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE**  
Stk. #7-2528, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise,  
Power Windows & Locks, Front Wheel Drive, 4 Door  
WAS \$10,995 **\$9534**  
NOW.....

**1995 KIA SEPHIA**  
Stk. #7-2521, Automatic, Air Conditioning,  
Cassette, Power Steering, Only 25,000 Miles  
WAS \$9995 **\$8960**  
NOW.....

**1995 KIA SEPHIA**  
Stk. #7-2525, Front Wheel Drive, Automatic,  
Cassette, Very Low Miles  
WAS \$11,495 **\$10,115**  
NOW.....


**1995 MERCURY TRACER TRIO**  
Stk. #7-2571, Spinel, Alloy Wheels, Power Windows &  
Locks, Cruise, Automatic, Air, Only 72,888 Miles  
WAS \$12,995 **\$11,170**  
NOW.....

**1995 MERCURY TRACER WAGON**  
Stk. #7-2525, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control,  
Air, Cassette, Automatic, Alloy Wheels, Only 75,000 Miles  
WAS \$10,495 **\$9160**  
NOW.....

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*Introducing ...*  
**THE LATHAM TRUCK PROGRAM**

**BUY THE ALL NEW '97 DODGE  
RAM TRUCK FOR 12 MONTHS FOR A  
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**AT THE END OF  
12 MONTHS,  
YOU CAN...**

Turn in the truck with no further obligation,  
Re-finance the fixed value,  
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**1997 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4 SWB PICKUP**

- 5 spd. Manual Transmission
- Full Size Spare
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- 5.2L Mag. MPTV's engine
- Two-Tone Paint
- Roadside Assistance
- Rear Bumper
- Drivers Side Air-bag

**\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.** FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS

Unit subject to prior sale or lease, 12 months at 8.59% A.P.R., O.A.C.  
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Doc fee (\$78.00), Total of payments \$4195.20. Fixed value \$18,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage  
charge of 15 cents per mile over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives.  
\$ to choose from at this price.



**1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 CLUB CAB ST PICKUP**

- SLT Interior Package
- 4 Speed Automatic Transmission
- Power Windows/Locks
- 40/20/40 Bench Seat
- 5.2 C Mag V-8 MPI Engine
- Drivers Side Air-bag
- HLD. SVC Group
- Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise
- 3 Year/36,000 mile warranty
- Two Tone Paint
- Cassette
- Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$399 MO.** FOR ONLY 12 MONTHS

Unit subject to prior sale or lease, 12 months at 8.64% A.P.R., O.A.C.  
No down payment. Sale price of \$24,988.00 and payment does not include Tax, Title fee (\$8.00), Dealer  
Doc fee (\$78.00), Total of payments \$4794.60. Fixed value \$13,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage  
charge of 15 cents per mile over 10,000 miles per year. Dealer retains rebates and incentives.  
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