

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 326

Thursday, November 21, 1996

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

**WEATHER**  
Today: Mostly sunny with highs near 55. Light southwest winds. Lows 35 to 40. Page A2

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Charges reduced: The suspect in an accident that left Shoshone's police chief dead faces a misdemeanor charge. Page C1

**Transit trouble:** Lawmakers say a proposed public transportation plan could shortchange the Magic Valley. Page C1

**SPORTS**  
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**Grin and bear it:** Outdoors Editor William Brock recalls the time he mistook his brother for a grizzly with near-fatal consequences. Page D1

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## MONEY

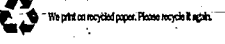
**Surprise:** A national poll of working women turns up some surprising results. Page E1

## IDAHO

**Record turnout:** Idaho voters set an election day record. Page C2

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## Classified

Leanne Montgomery sold her horse by using The Times-News Classified. 733-0931, Ext. 1

## LOST IN THE LIMBS



Chris Stringer of Tree Amigos of Twin Falls thins out dead limbs and unnecessary branches from a maple tree at a residence along Locust Street Wednesday afternoon.

## Deregulation today's dinner topic

**By N.S. Nokkvented**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — US West Communications is buying dinner for local state legislators tonight to discuss a bill to further deregulate telephone service in Idaho.

Federal legislation passed earlier this year encourages the partially deregulated telephone system to become a fully competitive tele-

## US West takes legislators dining

phone system in three years.

According to a letter from US West to local legislators, state legislation is required to "facilitate a transition in a manner beneficial to Idaho."

Such a state bill is needed during the 1997 legislative session, which begins in January, US West says in its letter.

The meeting this evening will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Westin Plaza Convention Center.

Similar meetings have been held across southern Idaho this week, including a lunch meeting in Burley Monday.

Please see DINNER, Page A2

## Republicans retain 'new' Gingrich as House speaker



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, center, will retain that office in the 105th Congress. With him are Rep. Dick Arney, R-Texas, left, House majority leader, and Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash.

## Georgian pledges less confrontation

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — After promising to be less confrontational in the next Congress, Georgia's Newt Gingrich won unanimous backing of House Republicans Wednesday for a second term as speaker.

Some Republicans said Gingrich's aggressive strategy of challenging President Clinton was to blame for the party's loss of eight House seats and close shaves in several other races this

past Election Day.

After his renomination as speaker, Gingrich told reporters he had learned his lesson. "This will be a different Congress," he said. "There will be far more cooperation between the legislative and executive branches."

Gingrich is to be officially named speaker when the 105th Congress convenes in January. Democrats will nominate their leader, Richard Gephardt of Missouri, but they lack the votes to elect him over Gingrich.

It was a bitter-sweet day for the 53-year-old Gingrich. Before the GOP members met to endorse him and their other top officers — Majority Leader Dick Arney and Whip Tom DeLay, both of Texas — the speaker

learned that his father, retired Army Lt. Col. Robert Gingrich, had died after a long battle with lung cancer.

During his first term as speaker, Gingrich and his chief lieutenants largely imposed a politically charged agenda on the House, dictating the shape of major legislation to committees and sometimes bypassing the panels altogether.

In the Congress beginning in January, the speaker said the leadership's closely held power would be "decentralized" to the committees and a wider group of policy advisers and coordinators.

The shift came in response to discontent with Gingrich's iron-fisted style in the 104th Congress.

## Educators: Beef up science, math classes

### U.S. receives 'C' in survey

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Stirred by an international study showing that U.S. students are mediocre in science and math, education officials Wednesday called for tougher and more challenging classes.

Results from 41 nations showed American middle-school students fared slightly above average in science compared with students of the same age from other nations, but scored slightly below average in math.

"One of the clear messages of this report is that we need to take a good, hard look at what we teach and how we teach," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

The Third International Mathematics and Science Study tested more than 500,000 students in three age

groups. Students from Singapore performed best in both mathematics and science.

In the last international study, conducted in 1991, U.S. students scored slightly below average in both math and science. The latest study covered more countries and more aspects of education; reports on the other two age groups will be released next year.

Riley urged school districts to review the study's finding and toughen their academic standards. He said the Department of Education would conduct a series of state and regional workshops on the study, emphasizing more rigorous teaching methods.

"The students' performance should not be blamed on teachers," Riley said, but rather on a system that fails "to give our teachers the opportunity to enhance their skills."

He pointed to Japan and Germany, both of which offer apprenticeship and mentoring programs for new teachers, as

an example of what could be done.

Pat Forjone, commissioner of the National Center of Education Statistics, said the study also proved false the perceptions that American students lag because they watch too much television and don't do enough homework.

The study showed that U.S. teachers assign more homework — than teachers in Germany and Japan; and heavy television watching was found to be about as common among students in Japan as in the United States.

"Our performance overall does not depend on how much time we spend in or out of the classroom, but how we spend our time," Forjone concluded.

England and New Zealand joined the United States among nations finishing in the bottom half in mathematics, although both England and the United States fared better in science. South Africa performed worst in both disciplines of study.

### Making the grade

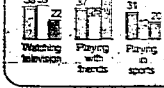
Eighth graders in the United States fared slightly better than their international peers in science and slightly worse in math. A look at the top performers, and how the U.S. compared:

Best in Math*	
Singapore	643
Korea	607
Japan	605
Hong Kong	588
Belgium	565
International avg.	513
United States	500

Best in Science*	
Singapore	607
Czech Republic	574
Japan	571
Korea	565
Bulgaria	565
United States	534
International avg.	516

### After school

Percent of eighth-graders spending three or more hours in these activities on a normal school day



\*Note: Margins of error plus or minus 10 points for each country. Source: IEA Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TRASS, 1994-95) AP/Carl Fox

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 21  
Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Forecast for Idaho:

- Boise: High 41, Low 07
- Idaho Falls: High 48, Low 02
- Twin Falls: High 54, Low 05
- Pocatello: High 50, Low 05

Forecast for Idaho:

- Boise: High 41, Low 07
- Idaho Falls: High 48, Low 02
- Twin Falls: High 54, Low 05
- Pocatello: High 50, Low 05

### FORECAST

#### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds late with a chance of rain toward morning. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday rain likely. Highs in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers or mountain snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

Sunday mostly sunny. Lows 25 to 32. Highs 40 to 50.

Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

#### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Tonight increasing clouds late with a chance of snow toward morning. Lows in the mid 20s to the lower 30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning and valley rain and mountain snow in the afternoon. Snow likely in the Sun Valley area, possibly mixed with freezing rain during the morning. Snow level near 7000 feet. Highs in the upper 30 to the mid 40s.

#### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 50s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain toward morning. Lows near 40. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s.

#### Northern Nevada

Becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of rain. Brisk afternoon southwest wind 15-25 mph. Highs 50-55. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level near 6000 feet. Lows 35-40. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Snow level above 7000 feet. Highs near 50.

#### Northern Utah

Increasing clouds and continued warm today. South winds 10-20 mph developing. Highs near 60. Tonight cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain showers. Lows 40-45. Friday cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain showers. A little cooler with highs lower to mid 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### ALMANAC

#### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	41	07
Burley	47	42
Elmore	47	42
Idaho Falls	49	02
Jerome	42	39
Lewiston	44	08
Malad	56	39
Maria	m	m
McCall	45	24
Post Falls	47	01
Shoshone	43	01
Starline	44	34
Sun Valley	46	34

#### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	44	02
Last year	56	33
Normal	47	25

#### Precipitation

Month to date	1.16
Normal to date	.86
Water year to date	2.24
Normal year to date	1.59

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at 6 p.m.: 82 pct  
Barometer at 6 a.m.: 29.92 S  
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Cooler temperatures were the rule across much of Idaho Wednesday. A weak cold front moved into southern Idaho early in the day and lowered temperatures into the 30s in many areas.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the mid-40s from Boise to Idaho Falls. The exception was along the Utah border, where temperatures warmed into the mid-50s at Malad.

In northern Idaho, cold prevailed with readings hovering near freezing at Grangeville and in the upper 20s at Coeur d'Alene. Satellite pictures and radar Wednesday afternoon showed a few lingering showers along the Snake River valley from Boise to Burley, and flurries along the northern Idaho Panhandle.

Winds were generally under 10 mph except in the Upper Snake River plain.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 17; full, Nov. 24; last quarter, Dec. 2; new, Dec. 10.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Texas posts record November temperatures; snow, rain move east

The Associated Press

Snow and cold rain spread across the northern Plains and upper Midwest Wednesday, while the southern Plains basked in record high temperatures, up to 90 degrees.

In the Northwest, snow was melting and swollen rivers receding after a storm that killed at least seven people.

A low pressure system spread light snow and rain across the northern Plains from eastern Montana all the way into Minnesota and southward into Nebraska and Iowa.

Freezing drizzle hit Nebraska during the morning, then moved into southern Minnesota and northern Iowa, leaving rain in its wake. The precipitation was expected to spread into the Great Lakes today.

The low pressure system also interacted with high pressure centered over the Southwest to produce gusty wind along the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Gusts hit 57 mph during the afternoon outside Denver and 51 mph at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Warm air blew across the southern Plains, pumping temperatures to record highs in Texas.

Midland, Texas, hit 90, a record for the entire month of November. Other records, for Nov. 20, included 84 at San Antonio, 89 at Corpus Christi and 85 at Abilene.

The same low pressure system had piled up to 22 inches of snow on Washington state Monday and Tuesday and poured heavy rain on Oregon that caused flooding and deadly mudslides.

Thousands of people in the Northwest still had no electricity Wednesday. Rivers were ebbing in Oregon, but while snow began melting in Washington and that state's highways remained icy.

Another storm was due today, but the National Weather Service said it would be weaker.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 21

Band's separate high temperature zones for the day

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	38	
Atlanta	65	47	
Boston	46	36	02
Chicago	34	23	
Dallas	79	56	
Denver	67	43	
Des Moines	33	27	01
Detroit	32	22	
Houston	92	72	
Los Angeles	82	67	
Memphis	59	42	
Miami Beach	82	64	
Minneapolis	34	23	
Mobile	75	58	
New Orleans	76	64	02
New York	44	m	
Oakland City	69	41	01
Oklahoma City	37	32	02
Phoenix	80	55	
Pittsburgh	36	27	
Portland	43	33	04
Portland, Ore.	47	35	01
Reno	60	39	01
Richmond	61	36	
Salt Lake City	63	44	
San Francisco	60	53	
Seattle	57	39	03
Spokane	29	22	01
Washington	50	41	

#### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Malad. Low, 19 degrees at Coeur d'Alene.  
Nation: High, 92 at Alice, Texas. Low, 15 below zero at Carlsbad, Mont.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/tfd/tchapp.htm>

#### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggins, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-733-8855.

### Dinner

The meeting will be held to discuss the federal legislation, which state legislation is needed, quality of telecommunications in Idaho, the nature of competition and possible price changes.

Idaho's telephone industry - particularly its long-distance service - has been partially deregulated since 1988. US West spokesman Clint Berry said, "About 150 companies offer long-distance service in Idaho, but residential and small business service still is regulated, he said."

The federal law, signed in February, directed the Federal Communications Commission to come up with new rules. That turned into 700 pages of new regulation - perhaps not what Congress had in mind, Berry said.

"There's nothing simple about it," he said.

The rules tell the telephone company how to operate, and how to put the rules into practice in Idaho. Some local laws will have to be rewritten, Berry said.

The rules basically would govern competition. Will competing companies dig up the ground to install their own networks? Will competing companies use existing lines? Will there be some combination of the two?

Competitors would have to agree to ensure lines and phone equipment are maintained and operated, and to ensure phone service doesn't suffer, Berry said.

Part of the issue is cost. It costs US West more to provide rural phone service than it does in downtown Boise, but US West charges the same, he said. Under deregulation some prices would go up, others would go down. But the customers would benefit, he said, with better choices and more services offered.

Current federal telecommunications law was signed in 1934. A lot has changed since then, especially in the past five years, Berry said.

Meanwhile, telephone customers in Idaho may soon be able to pick their local service company, but they may not be able to keep their telephone number.

US West has filed a federal lawsuit this week in response to a FCC rule that requires local telephone companies to modify their systems so customers can keep their current numbers if they switch to another company.

(US West said those changes would cost \$20 million, and it is calling that "tinkling" - property the FCC is taking without compensation.

### Surprised guard squares tourist-in-chief

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Assuming the role of tourist-in-chief, President Clinton made a surprise early-morning visit Thursday to Sydney's Opera House and found an astonished security guard to lead a tour.

The president also went on a shopping spree with his wife and bought a Crocodile Dundee-style hat.

One day after winning a standing ovation with a speech in Australia's Parliament, the president pivoted from business to pleasure. His only official duties were a brief speech to the people of Sydney.

"This is a magnificent place," Clinton declared. He praised Australia as a remarkable nation of immigrants, always willing to extend a hand to the needy countries of the world.

"Whenever the troubled places of the Earth call out," the president said, "Australia has always been there to help."

He said his wife, Hillary, told him she wanted to return to Australia in 2000 as America's representative when Sydney is host to the Olympic Games.

### Circulation

By Russell, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery players keep on winning.

Gilbert Morris won \$40,000 playing Hot Lotto. He purchased his ticket at the Circle K in Homedale.

Jackpot: \$500,000

Wednesday, Nov. 20 NUMBERS: 11 12 15 18 35

Friday, Nov. 19 NUMBERS: 13 16 17 18 24 28

Wednesday, Nov. 20 NUMBERS: 5 7 14 15 19

Friday, Nov. 15 SWEEPSTAKES: 1 5 8 9 7

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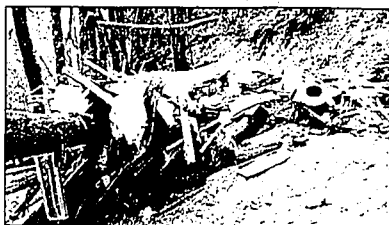
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NATION

# Paradise tilled by friends turns to scene of horror

Northwest storms spawn killer mudslide



The remains of a house lie in Rock Creek Canyon near Roseburg, Ore., Tuesday after a mudslide tore through the structure Monday, killing four people.

UNPQUA, Ore. (AP) — Rain had been falling hard and chill in the narrow canyon for two days.

When the school bus dropped his son and daughter at the bottom of Rock Creek, Rick Moon's hands were so cold he couldn't write the note to show he'd collected the kids safely.

Moon and his neighbors had been working for hours Monday to clear a small mudslide that had partially blocked Hubbard Creek Road, a little two-lane but their main artery through the canyon.

Moments later, just after Moon climbed the hill to his house to change his sodden clothing, another slide roared down

through the forest, so big it snapped towering Douglas firs and rolled boulders like pebbles. So big it smothered his house and four lives against the side of the canyon.

The wall of mud, rocks and

logs killed Moon, 46, his wife, Susan, 44, a visiting neighbor, Sharon Marvin, 40, and a family friend walking up the gravel road, 40-year-old Ann Maxwell.

The Moons' children, Rachelle, 16, and Justin, 13, survived, as did a 76-year-old newspaper deliverer who was swept away in the mud and pinned beneath a tree. "It's hard to comprehend losing four friends," a hollow-eyed Jeff Orr said a day later as rain bounced off his green slicker and broad-brimmed hat and soaked an unimpaired Rotweiler-mastiff puppy at his side. He stood near the spot where he'd found Rick Moon's body, swept half a mile down the canyon.

Back in 1972, when they were all in their 20s, Orr and the Moons got together with Sharon and Gordon Marvin and Todd Corbett to buy 160 acres along Rock Creek. They called it Stump Acres. They built rustic, rough-sawn cabins and tiled fertile gardens.

Susan Moon was a nurse at a Roseburg hospital. Rick Moon was taking courses for a new job with a computer company. Sharon Marvin was a homemaker.

Orr, a former paramedic, is working toward a new career in wildlife management. Corbett is also a nurse; he'd become best friends with Ann Maxwell at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg, where he cared for her husband while he was dying of Lou Gehrig's disease.

The canyon where these friends lived is one of southwestern Oregon's isolated pockets, 12 miles as the crow flies and an hour's bus ride to school in Roseburg. It had a peaceful beauty made of running water, low ferns and towering firs.

Late Monday afternoon, retired baker Arnold Ryder was

delivering the Roseburg newspaper, The News-Review, up Hubbard Creek the way he did every day. He was taking it easy because of the heavy rain.

At the end of his route, his small car got stuck on Hubbard Creek Road. Orr, the nearest customer, tried to help but they couldn't work the car loose. From Orr's house, Ryder called his wife to send a tow truck.

Meanwhile, Rick Moon had gone up along Rock Creek to his house, and young Justin had come down to help Corbett try to clear the mudslide. Orr was working to divert the muddy water that was sluicing down his driveway and digging ruts around his house.

As Ryder walked back to his car to wait for the tow, he heard Corbett yell. "I heard him holler to the little boy to run! run! I heard four or five of those great big trees crack and a big roar like a freight train and that was it." Ryder recalled from his bed at Columbia Douglas Medical Center. "I grabbed a tree and hung onto it. It was too much. Down over the hill I went, praying all the way."

The mud carried Ryder 50 feet down the hill. He managed to free his upper body, but one leg was pinned. He hollered for help.

Orr, who had heard the awful sound of the big slide without realizing it had swept away some of his closest friends, found the old man and covered him with a blanket, then went to help the others.

"I saw trees falling and more and more stuff coming down," Orr said later. "The water was getting higher and I heard the guy yelling."

He paused. "I didn't know the magnitude of it."

Back up the hill, Rick Moon had heard the slide, too, and shouted for Rachelle to get out.

"She ran up the hill and just missed it," Corbett said.

The others were carried off. At the place where the house used to stand, a teddy bear sits in a pot atop a pile of debris. Scattered about are shoes, firewood, a photo album, a soccer ball. The few recognizable furnishings include a water heater, a stove and a chest of drawers.

Other muddled bits of the Moons' lives are scattered down the canyon to where Rock Creek flows into Hubbard Creek: a school binder, a pair of gym shorts, a video rental card.

Corbett's car, shoved downhill rear first, ended up impaled on a tree. Still tied to his steering wheel with orange plastic ribbon

is a note from his friend, Ann Maxwell. The note simply said she was walking up the hill and she thought he might find his jacket with the lantern.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

**Study holds hope for Alzheimer's patients**  
 WASHINGTON — Treatment with estrogen dramatically improved the memory and concentration of elderly women with Alzheimer's disease, researchers reported Wednesday. Experts called the findings encouraging but said they need to be verified in larger trials.

The experiment, conducted at the Veterans Affairs Puget Sound Health Care System in Tacoma, Wash., is the first controlled study among Alzheimer's patients to evaluate the effects of estrogen on the mind-destroying disease. Earlier, noncontrolled studies suggested that the hormone can protect against developing Alzheimer's.

**Disease research points to birth, not race**  
 BOSTON — Blacks are more likely than whites to die of cardiovascular disease because so many of them are born in the South, not because of their race, a study concludes.

Experts have long noticed that black Americans suffer more diseases of the circulatory system — mainly heart attacks, strokes and high blood pressure — than do whites.

They assumed that racial differences in genetic susceptibility to disease, in eating and living habits and perhaps in access to health care accounted for this. The new study challenges some of these longheld ideas.

**Women may not need annual Pap smears**  
 NEW ORLEANS — Women who have had hysterectomies for some reason other than cancer don't need Pap smears anymore, a study finds.

Pap smears are used to check for signs of cancer, primarily in the cervix but also in the uterus or vagina. But in hysterectomies, the uterus and cervix are removed, and vaginal cancer is extremely rare and can be detected visually.

"The use of the Pap smear after hysterectomy for benign disease should become a thing of the past," Dr. Kenneth L. Noller wrote in an editorial accompanying the study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

That could eliminate nearly one-third of the 50 million to 60 million Pap smears given each year, saving hundreds of millions of dollars annually, said Dr. Thomas E. Nolan of LSU Medical Center, lead author of the study.

**FBI debunks another Salinger charge**  
 SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — When Pierre Salinger charged that TWA Flight 800 was brought down by "friendly fire," he bolstered it with a claim that an Air France jet had to swerve wildly to avoid a missile that same night.

But just as the TWA missile theory was quickly dismissed as "utter nonsense," the chief FBI agent on the case called the Air France claim "pure fiction, something out of a Star Wars episode." And Air France said radar data, cockpit communications and the flight report filed by the crew showed nothing out of the ordinary.

"We studied everything in the skies that night and Air France made no such maneuver, nor did any other aircraft," FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom said Tuesday.

**Samoa representative re-elected**  
 PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — Eini Paleomavaega won reelection to a fifth term as American Samoa's nonvoting member of the U.S. House.

Paleomavaega received 6,321 votes, or 56.7 percent, in Tuesday's runoff election, while Gus Hannemann, a former member of the American Samoa House of Representatives, got 4,871 votes, or 43.3 percent.

The runoff was needed because neither candidate received more than 50 percent in the Nov. 5 general election.

Compiled from wire reports

## School pays \$900,000 for not protecting gay man from jeers

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Because he is gay, Jamie Nabozny was regularly spat on and beaten up in school subjected to a mock rape and kicked in the belly so many times he needed surgery.

On Wednesday, Nabozny, now 21, accepted a \$900,000 settlement, ending the first federal district court ruling for not protecting a gay student from harassment.

The settlement was announced one day after a jury found that three school administrators in Ashland violated Nabozny's rights by failing to protect him from years of gay-bashing. The jury had been scheduled to begin considering how much to award him in damages Wednesday.

The verdict marked the first time school officials have ever been held liable for anti-gay violence against a student, said Peg Byron, public education director for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay-rights organization that represented Nabozny. "I think this will send a very clear message to school districts," Nabozny said. "It is time it's stopped."

Nabozny said the gay-bashing started when he entered Ashland Middle School in 1988 and continued until he dropped out of Ashland High School as a junior in 1993.

He said it ranged from name-calling to being shoved, beaten, spat on and even having his head pushed in a urinal and being urinated upon.

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NATION

# Spy suspect to plead innocent



Harold Nicholson

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA officer Harold J. Nicholson plans to plead innocent to charges of spying for Russia and Wednesday won additional court-appointed legal help to fight the case.

At a surprise hearing, U.S. Magistrate Thomas R. Jones Jr. granted the request by Nicholson's attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, to appoint an additional defense lawyer to help him. Jones also said Shapiro would be allowed to submit a request for a budget for defense investigative purposes.

Shapiro, who was appointed to represent Nicholson Monday, is in a two-attorney law firm, and said he had never tried a spy case before.

Shapiro asked the judge for the right to subpoena a tape-

recording of a CIA polygraph examination of Nicholson and to subpoena an unidentified CIA official. Both would help the defense refute a portion of the government's case against Nicholson, Shapiro said.

The subpoena request was dropped when Assistant U.S. Attorney Rob Chesnut said the government would not raise those aspects of the case at a hearing Monday to determine whether Nicholson is released on bail.

Nicholson's formal plea of innocence likely would come

later at an arraignment sometime after a grand jury returns an indictment.

In an interview before the hearing, Shapiro said, "We will be pleading not guilty and we intend to fight the case very hard."

Initially, surprised prosecutors feared Jones had moved up a hearing scheduled for Monday to determine whether there is enough evidence to send Nicholson's case to a grand jury. That hearing also will examine whether he should be denied bail because there is a risk of flight or because he may pose a danger to the community. The government also will call witnesses then, seeking to establish probable cause to believe Nicholson has committed espionage.

## Democrats recommend finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, on the defensive over accusations of party fundraising misdeeds, recommended Wednesday an urgent move to reform the campaign money system early next year.

Ninety House Democrats and two Republicans signed a letter to Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., requesting passage of "comprehensive and meaningful campaign finance reform" within the first 100 days of the congressional session that begins Jan. 7.

In the Senate, Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he hopes the chamber will take up the matter within its first 60 days and urged Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., to make it a priority.

"Nothing would send a stronger message to the American people that on a bipartisan basis, we're going to clean up the system," Daschle told reporters.

Gingrich did not mention the issue Wednesday in a speech to House Republicans. The House schedule for early next year allows little time for floor consideration of any legislation.

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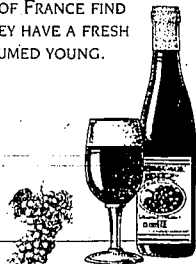
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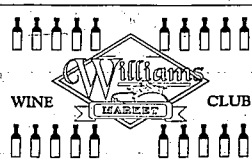
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WORLD

# U.S. clashes with NATO allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States collided with its NATO allies on two fronts this week: the new peace force in Bosnia and whose generals will command what in a revamped alliance.

Wednesday's meeting of the North Atlantic Council, the alliance's top policymaking body, broke up without agreement on a time limit for the force that will replace the current peace mission in Bosnia.

On Monday, the council ordered Gen. George Joulwan and his planners at Supreme Allied Headquarters to put together a plan for a new Bosnia force of about 30,000, half the size of the mission that expires on Dec. 20.

Some U.S. proposals were left for discussion, including an 18-month cap on the mission and reviewing the size of the new force every six months. The United States also opposes any increase in the new force for the elections.

Several ambassadors needed to consult their governments before accepting Washington's cap, one official said on condition of anonymity.

Today and Friday, NATO military chiefs of staff will discuss who will be in charge of the alliance's major headquarters in southern Europe. The United States is adamant the command remain American and the French are determined the post in Naples, Italy, go to a European.

NATO is in the process of streamlining, including cutting the number of military headquarters from 65 to about 20.

Right now, Americans hold the two major commands, Allied Command Europe and Allied Command Atlantic, and one of the three regional commands are headed by Europeans.

France says Europeans should command the regional posts, especially if one of them is eliminated in the restructuring, as planned.

The question of command has risen to the level of heads of state, with an exchange of letters between President Jacques Chirac of France and President Clinton.

# Viewers get 1st glimpse of Yeltsin since surgery

MOSCOW (AP) — In his first television appearance since heart bypass surgery, Boris Yeltsin strolled slowly around the grounds of the Kremlin hospital Wednesday and declared: "I'm in a fighting mood."

The brief clip showed a considerably thinner Russian president bundled up in a traditional Russian fur hat, plaid scarf and a jacket to ward off the chilly November wind. He leaned slightly on the left arm of his granddaughter, Mashka, and his wife Naina and younger daughter, Tatyana Dyachenko, were at his side.

"I can't say I'm fully, firmly and strongly on my feet, but the doctors did their job," Yeltsin said on the grounds of the Kremlin hospital.

The stroll was taped after Yeltsin had his stitches removed Wednesday. The chief Kremlin doctor, Sergei Mironov, said the 65-year-old Yeltsin could be released from the hospital Thursday or Friday.

Yeltsin will spend several weeks recuperating at his country home outside Moscow or at a government health resort before returning to work in the Kremlin.

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## EDITORIAL

### Common sense never deters half-baked causes

It's remarkable how many useful examples of how not to govern that we Westerners can learn from our California neighbors.

The latest lesson is the peril of ballot bloat - the practice of putting just about any question before the voters via the initiative process, no matter how silly and ill-conceived.

Two years ago, a voter-approved initiative prohibiting illegal aliens from receiving most government services, including education, was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge before it took effect.

Earlier this month, California voters approved an initiative that legalized the use of marijuana for medical purposes. (Marijuana causes nausea among some cancer patients and stimulates appetite among some AIDS victims.)

Trouble is, the authors of the measure neglected to use the word "prescription" in their proposition.

As a result any Tom, Dick or Harry - be they desperately ill or in the pink of health - may take with impunity if they can demonstrate a doctor "recommended" marijuana for their health.

And through that loophole, an army of pot-trepreneurs has driven a veritable fleet of cannabis-laden trucks.

Already, an estimated 20,000 people have purchased marijuana through large "buyers' clubs" - now perfectly legal.

As California's law is now written, state law enforcement authorities say the chance of getting a marijuana possession conviction is practically nil.

Possession of marijuana is still against federal law, but there just aren't enough DEA agents available to police the rapidly expanding legions of therapeutic pothead in the Golden State.

So what were California voters thinking about when they state's drug laws up in smoke?

They probably had too much to think about. This year is in every election year, the California ballot was crammed with dozens of state and local measures covering everything from affirmative action to sewer district bond issues - upon which voters had to pass judgment in a few minutes.

To that confusion, add millions of dollars of dueling TV ads about every issue on the ballot, and it's no wonder that Californians were baffled.

Alexander Hamilton once observed that when democracy spares no question the whims of popular vote, it makes every question a trifle. Making laws, Hamilton believed, ought to be the legislature's job.

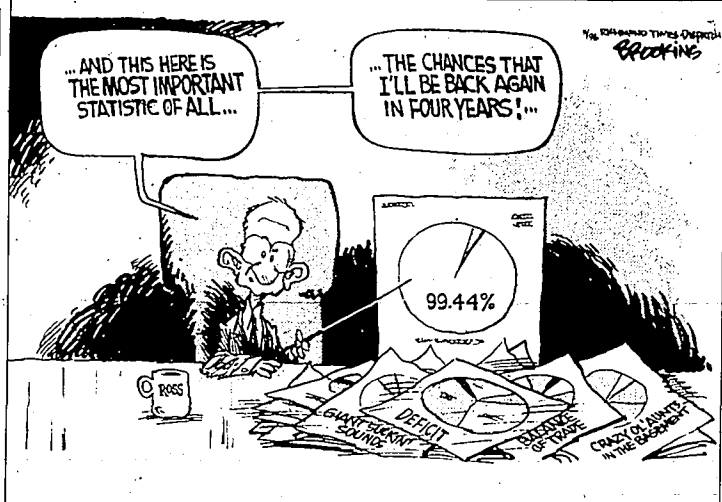
But getting dozens of fractions lawmakers to see things your way takes time and money.

It's much easier to pass around some petitions and roll the dice in the ballot crapsheet.

California's pot smokers may have come up sevens this time, but for the Golden State, it's just one more lame-brained statute. No wonder California leads the nation in lawsuits.

Thankfully, Idahoans have never embraced a lot of referendum. There were just four initiatives before the state's voters this time, and three of the propositions were thrashed soundly - as they richly deserved to be.

But that could change. As One Percent Initiative buckler Ron Rankin - who not coincidentally came to Idaho from California - has demonstrated time and again, common sense is never a deterrent to half-baked populism.

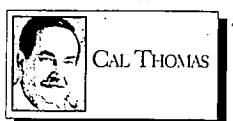


## When you wish upon Ken Starr...

Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth Starr has mostly kept quiet in recent months, neither seeking indictments against higher-ups in the Clinton administration before the election nor responding to attempts to assassinate his character by functionaries in the White House and the Clintons' former business partners in the jailhouse.

Now, Starr is beginning to fire back. In a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit earlier this month, Starr spoke of the importance of civic virtue. Citing James Madison, Starr said civic virtue meant to the Founders "that individuals, as they pursued their self-interested goals, would feel a commitment to justice, to civility and, above all, to truthfulness. Without these traits, the individual cannot be a true citizen. And without virtuous citizens, the framers believed, self-government will ultimately self-destruct."

Starr succinctly and accurately summarized what the misdeeds collectively known as Whitewater are about. Not only do they concern events in Little Rock when Bill Clinton was governor, said Starr: "It is also about questions - and I stress that they are only questions, which we are very far along in examining - about the integrity of the official processes of government in Washington. It is about whether participants in Washington later deceived federal investigators trying to reconstruct those processes of government." That is not third-rate stuff.



Clinton defenders, including the president himself, have tried to undermine Starr's credibility and integrity. He has been called a partisan who is out to get Clinton. Starr last week compared himself to Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, a Democrat, who was fired by Richard Nixon.

The Clinton people bristle when Whitewater is compared to Watergate, but Jerry Zeifman, former chief counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, thinks the linkage is apt. In his new book, "Without Honor: The Impachment of President Nixon and the Crimes of Camelot," Zeifman offers fascinating insights into two people who were principals in the impeachment efforts against Mr. Nixon, who are also key players in events under investigation by Starr's office.

Two names surface again and again in Zeifman's book. They are Bernard Nussbaum, former White House counsel who was one of 40 attorneys hired by then House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, and a 26-year-old Yale Law School graduate named Hillary Rodham, also on the committee staff.

Zeifman writes, "I came to regard

Doar (John Doar was a special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee), Nussbaum and Rodham as somewhat less than honorable lawyers, unworthy of either public or private trust.

"Week after week," writes Zeifman, "flawed legal opinions and dubious procedural rules were being churned out by Nussbaum and Rodham. ... Each of them fostered delay. They had to be shot down one by one by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats led by Tip O'Neill and Minority Leader John Rhodes. ..."

Zeifman then writes about a legal position that could come back to haunt the Clintons: "... perhaps (the) most invidious rule, which was also espoused by Rodino, was the surprising notion that the president was not entitled to representation by counsel in the committee's impeachment proceedings. The staff lawyer who produced the flawed legal research that Rodino, Doar and Nussbaum relied on most to advocate that rule was Rodham. ..."

Zeifman writes that the public was being misled "with the aid of flawed memoranda written by Rodham and endorsed by Doar. ..."

Starr need not worry about attacks on his integrity. But Zeifman has compiled a formidable dossier on the ethical flaws and questionable character in several people now at the center of Starr's investigation. When the indictments roll in, the Clintons will be on very shaky ethical ground.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor  
Ty Ransdell, Circulation director  
Peter York, Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

**One student doesn't speak for all**

I have read the letters to the editor submitted by Mark S. Swenson and Everett McCullough. I also read the article about Proposition One in which Mr. McCullough, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, was quoted as saying, "I don't own property, so I don't care."

I am a property owner and a student at CSI, and I was offended by Mr. McCullough's statement. I believe that since he was quoted as a CSI student that he is a reflection of the other students. I would like to assure Mr. Swenson and the rest of the Magic Valley that the majority of CSI students are not rude and obnoxious like Everett McCullough. We do care about property taxes and this great community.

COLEEN HOLESINSKY  
Twin Falls

think she needs to mend her fences in more ways than one.

I accomplished two things by voting "no" on the Proposition Three question. No. 1, I supported Gov. Ben Ray Leno with the funds regarding nuclear waste. No. 2, Bruce Willis said he would move out of state if the proposition failed, "maybe." Will miss him and his money like a bad case of the hemorrhoids.

DWICIA SIAW  
Twin Falls

**Thanks for support in election**

I would like to thank all of you who supported me in my recent bid for Iwan Falls County commissioner. There were many important issues discussed, and we must see a resolution to these problems.

Write or call the county commissioners with your opinions, do not let them put off any longer issues such as a Livestock Containment Ordinance, a full-time coroner and public meetings that are truly public.

Take an active interest in your county government. Take note of how the commissioners vote and act in "your" interest. Insist on evening meetings so all the people have an active voice, not just the special interests.

Again, thank you all for your support.

DAVE BAILEY II  
Buhl

**Beware school bus runs**

At approximately 3:07 p.m. on Nov. 11, I had a near accident with a school bus at the intersection of Highway 25 and Tiger Drive.

A Jerome school bus pulled out from Tiger Drive and turned to the west without stopping at the stop sign. I was approaching the intersection from the east. When the bus ran through the stop sign, I estimated the distance to be approximately 50 feet between my vehicle and the school bus. The action of the school bus necessitated evasive action on my part to avoid a collision. This bus was No. 13, and I have a good description of the driver. I also had a passenger (witness) in my vehicle that can verify my experience.

I have observed another practice of the Jerome school buses that deserves immediate attention. They have a practice where one bus will start through a stop sign and several more will follow the bus that started like a funeral caravan.

I called the owner of the Northside Bus Co. and reported my observations to the owner. I asked him to call me back, that I would appreciate a report of the action taken on this incident. He responded "What he would handle it and would not be calling me back!"

I think the citizens of Jerome County and especially those who have children riding the buses should take a closer look at these contracted services.

GLENN COLLEY  
Jerome

**Idaho won't miss Willis' money**

I was intrigued by a picture of Norma Douglas, one of the leaders of the "Stop the Shipments" proposition in a recent issue of The Times-News. She was leaning against a broken-down fence. I

## Idahoans want leaders, not accountants

In response to The Times-News editorial on Nov. 14 that was practically begging Idaho legislators to avoid the great moral issues of our time, I can only hope that our local legislators will refrain from being the mind-numbed robot the editorial wishes them to be.

Do I need to remind The Times-News that they were addressing members of the party of Abe Lincoln? It is no secret that Lincoln had to put up with the same type of drive over his opposition to slavery such as, "We're pro-choice about slave ownership - how dare these extremists try to give freedom to these animals?"

Lincoln had to negotiate these rough waters continuously. The more "sophisticated moderates" of the day urged the debate toward safer issues such as economic development. One-hundred-forty years later, no one remembers the historical equivalents to our local editorial board - just Abe. Why? He was right. History vindicates him. And shame on politicians who continuously use Lincoln's great name with no intention of following in his footsteps.

History also teaches another lesson. Today's liberal agenda becomes tomorrow's moderate positions. Yesterday's liberal agenda is considered "mainstream" today. Our founding fathers would be burned at the editorial stake by

## READER COMMENT

**Kelly Walton**

our local paper if they were still alive. It is my opinion that the gears to the status quo need to be stripped. Should money really be our only political issue worth discussing? If The Times-News can't take the robust debate about to occur within the halls of our Legislature, that's OK. Political discourse was never intended to be a garden party. What does it profit our culture if we are immersed in wealth while our children's generation goes down the toilet?

Another real stretch claimed by The Times-News was that the 1990 legislative HB 625 somehow caused the demise of the Republican Party in Idaho. Wrong. Inept campaigning caused the losses. (The left's main architect that designed most of the losses against Republicans was David Ripley. After losing his own son to the lie of "choice," he is now fully pro-life. His shoes have never been filled by the left. Just ask Bill Maulk.) Within two years, the party regained most of its seats after the voters had a good look at the extremists from the Democratic Party. The rout continues every election cy-

cle. Cecil Andrus' comment about not even having enough Democrats for a good potluck is more than reality. It prophesies an endangered species listing. The party's over for the Dems. It's just to have Clint Stenmetz in the Senate just to remind us what one looks like.

Idaho's voters don't want accountants, they want leaders. Does a combination of strong virtues and fiscal leadership work at the polls?

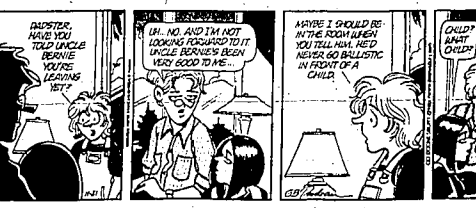
Just ask such greats as Ronald Reagan or our own Helen Chenoweth. We want legislators with a full set of vertebrae, not a copy of the latest poll in their back pocket.

Eighty percent of the voters oppose partial-birth abortions. How about a reasoned approach to limiting abortion such as a late-term ban? Who would dispute life to a viable little girl within a few weeks of birth? These are the issues which we need to marginalize the left, not shrink back from!

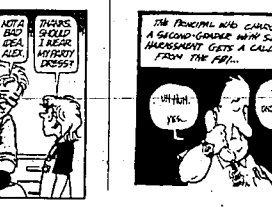
So to our Legislature's "sensible" center. Let's see action on issues that will continue to establish Idaho as a great place to raise a family. I guess that would be an embarrassment for our "editorial board" but it would be a great victory for Idaho's families.

Kelly Walton of Heyburn is the chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

## Doonesbury



## Mallard Fillmore



## Doonesbury



OPINION

# Death of Hiss leaves many questions

Alger Hiss spent 44 months in prison and then his remaining 42 years in the dungeon of his prosecution fidelity to the fiction of his innocence. The costs of his unconditional surrender to the totalitarian temptation was steep for his supporters. Clinging to their belief in his martyrdom in order to preserve their belief in their "progressive" virtue, they were drawn into an intellectual corruption that hastened the moral bankruptcy of the American left. Hiss died last week at 92. The insufferable agnosticism expressed in many obituaries concerning his guilt is proof of the continuing queasiness of "anti-communist" thinkers confronting the facts of communism and its servants.

When Hiss was accused of espionage for the Soviet Union, his background — Johns Hopkins and Harvard Law School; protégé of Felix Frankfurter; aide to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; a diplomatic career that carried him to the upper reaches of the State Department, and to Yalta and the U.N.'s birth in San Francisco; at the time of the election, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace — made him a perfect symbol of cosmopolitan sophistication under siege from America's paranoid majority of whites. And then there was his accuser, Whittaker Chambers.



GEORGE F. WILL

Porcine, rumped and tormented, with bad teeth and a worse tailor, he was as declass as Hiss was elegantly emblematic of the governing class. The trouble was that Chambers knew things. He knew Hiss.

When Chambers said that while he had been a communist operative he had dealt with Hiss, Hiss testified that he had never known "a man by the name of Whittaker Chambers."

A very lawyerly answer, that. During his protracted self-destruction he was driven to admit to having known Chambers by another name, but not well. However, Chambers knew so many intimacies — from Hiss' household effects to the thrill Hiss, an amateur ornithologist, felt when he spotted a proboscis beetle — that Hiss was forced to weave an ever more tangled web.

He lied about transferring his car through Chambers to communists, and about not remembering how he had disposed of the Woodstock typewriter on which some incriminating documents had been typed. He lied by omit-

ting from a list of former maids the one to whose family he gave the typewriter. He was convicted of perjury (the statute of limitations saved him from espionage charges).

In 1978 historian Allen Weinstein, who began his research believing Hiss innocent, published his definitive "Perjury: The Hiss-Chambers Case," based on 40,000 pages of previously classified material and interviews with 40 people involved in the case but never before interviewed, including Soviet agents who confirmed Chambers' testimony. Weinstein's conclusion: "There has yet to emerge, from any source, a coherent body of evidence that seriously undermines the credibility of the evidence against Mr. Hiss."

What emerged after the end of the Cold War would have made peace hell for Hiss, had he been susceptible to guilt or even embarrassment. A Soviet general, falsely described as familiar with all pertinent archives, was pressured by a Hiss emissary to say there was no evidence of Hiss' espionage. The general later recanted. From Russia came documents confirming Chambers' account of the communist underground in the United States in the 1930s. From Hungarian archives came documentary evidence (from another Harvard-educated American spy) that Hiss spied.

In a 1990 memoir, a former

KGB officer asserted that Hiss' Soviet code name was "Ales." Earlier this year, the U.S. government released files from the "Venona Project," which intercepted 2,200 wartime Soviet cables. A March 30, 1945 cable refers to an agent Ales in terms congruent with testimony about Hiss by Chambers and others.

There is no hatred as corrupting as intellectual hatred, so Hiss' supporters always responded to evidence by redoubling their conviction of rocco reasons for believing him framed by a conspiracy so vast and proficient it left no trace of itself. They still require his innocence so they can convict America of pathological injustice. Never has so much ingenuity been invested in so low a cause, or such fertility.

Hiss loyalists finally were reduced to proclaiming that their loyalty was self-vindicating. As one of them said, "Alger would not have put his friends and others through what they went through for him if he was guilty." That is, he was either innocent or a moral monster, which is unthinkable. No, indubitable. He, enveloped in his enigmatic fanaticism, and they, impervious to evidence, were all monstrosities, huddled together for warmth in what G.K. Chesterton called "the clean well-lit prison of one idea."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

# Hiss, Chambers and perils of certainty

The Alger Hiss case was before my time. Never had a dog in that fight. You know how we grow up with this floating 15-year gap in our understanding of modern history? In my cohort, the history books stopped after World War II, and it was 1960 before I noticed much myself.

The gap is getting worse. In some school systems, the textbooks still haven't gotten us to the moon. Those kids are going to have a large blank to fill in.

Over the years, I kept hearing people talk about this Hiss case, so I finally went back and did a reading binge on the subject. I found it such an amazing historical monstrosity. Like uncovering some horrible wound all full of pus and gangrene, still sending out mephitic vapors decades later.

Arthur Miller's celebrated analogy, "The Crucible," is probably still the best text on the topic. For me, the interesting part was not so much whether Mr. Hiss had ever been a Soviet spy — how would I know? — but how the witch hunt got so completely out of control. As Rudyard Kipling more or less said, to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs is a nifty trick.

By now, we should be able to look on this gross historical curiosity with some dispassion, but its poison spread long after the case was over, mostly because Richard Nixon remained active in our political life and political imagination for so long. And Nixon said himself that he would have been nobody without the Hiss case.

The thing about witch hunts is that first everyone has to assume there are witches. Once you've got the witch premise established,



MOLLY IVINS

everything else is apt to follow. And that provides us with the always-timely reminder to beware of going about inventing witches.

The other curious thing about the Hiss case is the psychology of believing that Hiss was a spy, which requires abandoning much of what we know about rational thought.

According to the record, which is what journalists are taught to go by, Alger Hiss was a slightly dull Dudley Do-Right — upstanding, good credentials, successful career, etc. — whereas his accuser, Whittaker Chambers, was a porkey failure with bad teeth, a fellow who went about using aliases for years at a time, an ex-convict and thus somewhat given to the conversion experience.

The rather more significant fact about Chambers, who kept changing his story as the case went along, was that everyone knew him to be a liar. He had lied under oath, according to his own testimony, quite extensively before he got around to charging Hiss with being a Soviet spy.

But in the standard on-it's-head atmosphere of the times, everything that pointed to Hiss' being an honorable fellow who followed the Boy Scout oath just made his

villainy more black, while everything that pointed to Chambers' being a hysteric with deep emotional problems just made him

more credible.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Sept. 25: None  
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Sept. 27: None

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
It's been a long time since I've been around so many young kids. In the pros, all the guys had gray hair and had teeth missing.

99

—Irv Cross, current Idaho State University athletic director and former NFL athlete, coach and commentator

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
K&T Steel Tournament at CSI  
Pasadena vs. Eastern Wyoming, 6 p.m.  
CSI vs. Napa, 8 p.m.

**Girls' basketball**  
Filer at Gierus Ferry, 4:30 p.m.  
Valley at Doda, 6 p.m.  
Hagerman at Raft River, 6 p.m.  
Wendell at Muraugh, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Diemich, 7:30 p.m.  
Rockland at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.  
Shoshone at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

**High school girls' basketball**  
Raft River-42 . . . . .Sho-Ban 33  
Frier freshmen-43 . . . . .TFCA 17  
Burley 50 . . . . .Idaho Falls-46  
Minico 48 . . . . .Skyline 44

**NBA basketball**  
Detroit 108 . . . . .Boston 83  
Indiana 103 . . . . .Philadelphia 92  
Seattle 115 . . . . .Wash. 110, 2OT  
LA Clippers 93 . . . . .New York 86  
Charlotte 93 . . . . .San Antonio 81

**Men's top 25 college basketball**  
No. 22 Indiana 59 . . . . .Princeton 49  
No. 10 Duke 89 . . . . .St. Joseph's 60

**Women's top 25 college basketball**  
No. 11 Louisiana Tech 66 . . . . .No. 3 Tenn. 64  
No. 14 Notre Dame 64 . . . . .NC State 53

### IN BRIEF

#### Shoshone accords awards at reception

SHOSHONE — Shoshone High School athletes were recently honored at the annual fall sports reception.  
Those who received awards for varsity football were Jared Perkins; outstanding offensive line, Eric Johnson; outstanding defensive line, Patrick O'Dell; outstanding offensive back, Scott McClure; outstanding defensive back, Phillip McDonald; most improved, Josh and Jake Uhrig; coach's award.  
Athletes who received awards for varsity volleyball were Annetta King; outstanding player, Amy Williams and Karen Penitator; outstanding defensive players, Anna Cox; most improved, and Jenny Oneida; coach's award.  
Junior varsity volleyball players who received awards were Cassie Sarr; outstanding player, MaryLou Jefferies; outstanding defensive player, Lana Brown; most inspirational player, Brandi Braun; most improved and Melissa Arratte; coach's award.

#### Murphy acs 8th hole at Canyon Springs course

TWIN FALLS — Clyde Murphy collected his second career hole-in-one Wednesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.  
Murphy hit a iron into the wind on the 140-yard, par-3 eighth hole.  
The feat was witnessed by Keith Turner, Don Youz and Cor Vissers.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Street, Tomba miss World Cup opener

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — America's Opening, one of skiing's biggest shows, is without its two biggest attractions — Alberto Tomba and Picabo Street.

Tomba, perhaps in the last year of a remarkable career, damaged his right wrist and bruised his left knee in a training spill and didn't make the trip to Utah for this weekend's men's slalom and giant slalom races.

Street of Sun Valley had planned to race at

Park City, but a case of the flu prompted her to instead head to Canada to join her teammates for some relaxed downhill training. She'll start her season at Lake Louise, Alberta, next weekend and move on to speed events at Vail, Colo., on Dec. 6-7.

Street, coming back from surgery to correct bone spurs on her feet, had planned to use the Park City giant slalom to ease her way into the season.

"I've had to work really hard on not getting too aggressive too quickly because they're bones and you can't really push through bone

pain — and you shouldn't — because it's too dangerous," she said.

"One of the reasons I got them fixed is because I want to have normal feet, where I can wear normal shoes for the rest of my life. At the rate I was going, I was going to have to have special shoes made for me when I got older. I wasn't in the mood to deal with that so I got them taken care of. They're about 95 percent right now."

The Park City GS set up nicely for Street's early-season plans. It would get her back into



Picabo Street



Tom Seaver

Former NFL player and CBS broadcaster was in Twin Falls Wednesday to speak to the Rotary Club. He is in his first year as athletic director at Idaho State University.

## Winning season on line when ISU meets BSU

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho will try to avoid its first losing record since 1981 Saturday when the Vandals travel to Boise State for the finale of both teams' first season of NCAA Division I-A football.

"It's the biggest game of the year for both teams," Idaho head coach Chris Torney said. "It'll be the last game the seniors play in. It'll be the game they remember."

The Vandals are 5-5 overall and 2-2 against Big West Conference opponents, including last week's 24-17 loss at North Texas. The Broncos are just 2-9 overall and barely won their first Big West game in four tries last week at New Mexico State.

Neither team is talking about momentum. Both have struggled in the move up from the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference.

While Boise State got a lift last week when head coach Poley Allen returned from three months of medical leave for cancer treatment to help break the longest losing streak in school history — eight games — Idaho is stronger than New Mexico State.

And while Vandals quarterback Ryan Fien second in the nation only to Wyoming's Josh Wallwork in total offense and Idaho has lost to the Broncos only once since 1982, Boise State quarterback Tony Elie and receiver Ryan Ikebe are intent on ending their careers with a victory in the 26th meeting between the two schools.

Ikebe broke the Bronco career record for receiving yards last week, catching six passes for 171 yards and three touchdowns to bring his career totals to 160 catches, 2,744 yards, 27 touchdowns.

Hilde, meanwhile, passed for more than 200 yards in a game for the 26th time in his career. He is the Boise State career leader in almost every passing statistic. Senior defensive end Chris Wing also will be playing his last game for the Broncos, if the trainers let him on the field after spraining his knee.

## Cross: ISU will stay put

### Bengals' athletic director says school will remain an anchor in Big Sky Conference

By Daman Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who has made a career out of relocations is now standing behind the Idaho State University athletic program as it stays put.

Irv Cross, whose tour of duty took him from the halls of Northwestern to the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams of the NFL to the CBS broadcast booth and part-owner of a CFL team, is now keeping the Bengal athletic program in the conference that the other two state schools recently abandoned.

"I feel very strongly that ISU will be an anchor in the Big Sky Conference in the years to come," said Cross, the first-year athletic director in Pocatello.

Cross was in Twin Falls speaking to rotary club members Wednesday afternoon.

When Idaho and Boise State left to join the Division I-A Big West Conference this year, Idaho State was left without its traditional intrastate rivals.

The Bengals had two choices: Stay in the Big Sky and try to schedule the Broncos and Vandals, or move up to I-A. "Our traditional rivals are not encouraged to play us because they need six wins against Division I-A opponents to be able to go to a bowl game," Cross said.

But that won't stop the intrastate squabble from playing, he added.

"I've talked to the other athletic

directors, and we're all in agreement. The question is how to do it to where it's best for everyone."

In addition, a jump to I-A would be a tremendous expense for the Bengal program for a number of reasons.

Any increase in the men's sports would have to be met with the same women's athletics, Cross noted, and the school would have to offer 85 scholarships, an increase of more than 33 percent of the current allotment.

Plus, the school would have to commit to a new, 30,000-seat stadium and sell at least 17,000 season tickets for four straight years. The Bengals' current stadium, Holt Arena, seats 12,000.

"I see us staying in the Big Sky Conference, and expanding within the conference," Cross said, noting that Holt Arena will itself be expanded to seat 20,000.

But there is method beyond the obvious to the decision to back the Big Sky Conference, Cross, who is very involved with the NCAA, is privy to a few of its plans.

"In the next two years, you're going to see the Division I-A superpowers break away and form their own coalition," Cross said. "The top 50 teams will play each other for more television revenue. The lower schools will be forced out."

When that happens, there would likely be a merger between the lower I-A schools and the upper I-AA schools.

Please see CROSS, Page B2

## Olajuwon's heartbeat returns to normal

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Although Hakeem Olajuwon's heartbeat was back to normal Wednesday, the Houston Rockets' center remained hospitalized as doctors performed further tests.

Olajuwon developed an irregular heartbeat after drinking a glass of cold water at halftime Tuesday night.

He was given medication to try to stabilize his heart, but when that was not successful, doctors used a defibrillator Wednesday to shock his heart back to normal, said Dr. Bruce Moseley, a team physician.

Moseley said Olajuwon, 33, could be released from The Methodist Hospital within the next day or so, depending on

### NBA games — B3

test results.  
Team officials expected Olajuwon to be sidelined for five to seven days.

The abnormal rhythm, or arrhythmia, appears similar to the irregular heartbeat he had in 1991, Moseley said.

"It resolved and he did well, and we hope it's going to do the same thing this time," Moseley said.

Doctors were optimistic further tests would show no problems. They do not believe the recurrence stems from any degeneration or abnormality of the heart.

"Barring unusual findings in further

tests, we hope and expect that this will resolve and that he will go on and do very well," Moseley said.

Moseley described the superstar center in "reasonably good" spirits Wednesday.

"He was feeling a whole lot better now that his rhythm was back to normal," said Moseley, describing the irregularity as a "disconcerting feeling."

Moseley said it was not known when Olajuwon would return to the court, but that doctors would have a better idea Thursday.

He also said that doctors could not rule out that it might not occur again. He said it's not really known why such arrhythmia occurs, and that there is no medicine to control the heartbeat.

## Braves keep Cy Young winner Smoltz

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Smoltz knew all along that he wanted to stay in Atlanta. When the Braves offered him a \$31 million, four-year contract — a record deal for a pitcher — the decision was easy.

The best rotation in baseball will be intact for at least another season after the NL Cy Young Award winner resigned with the Braves on Wednesday.

More signings — B3

"This organization has shown me the ultimate in signing me to this contract," Smoltz said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "There were some terms that obviously made it clear they wanted my services. But my main goal as an athlete has always been to stay in one organization as long as I possibly can. I want to play my entire career here."

At least four teams, led by the Cleveland Indians, showed serious interest in Smoltz. The Indians reportedly discussed a \$30 million, four-year contract, but there was no further need for discussion when the Braves came up with a higher offer.

"We wanted to be patient but we also



Atlanta Braves' pitcher John Smoltz speaks to reporters as team General Manager John Schuerholz looks on Wednesday in Atlanta.

wanted to do the right thing," Smoltz said. "This, in my mind, is definitely the right thing to carry forth the tradition that we started here."

Smoltz, 29, led the majors with 24

wins and 276 strikeouts, along with a 2.94 ERA.

He added four more wins in the post-season.

Please see SMOLTZ, Page B2

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For the latest scores call 734-6326  
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The Times-News

SPORTS

Ailing Agassi loses, leaves ATP

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — His head clogged and his stomach upset, Andre Agassi played to a boing and whistling crowd Wednesday in his 6-2, 6-1 loss to Peter Sampras, then dropped out of the ATP Championship...

Agassi said he became ill two days before coming to Germany. He will be replaced in the season-ending tournament by alternate Thomas Enqvist.

Martinez, Sanchez Vicario advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Spaniards Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Conchita Martinez pounced their way to a quarterfinal night in the quarterfinals of the \$2 million Chase Championships.

Martinez, with help from trainer Kathleen Strode, outlasted Judith Wiesner of Austria 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 before Sanchez Vicario downed big-hitting Brenda Schultz-McCarthy of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Cross

Continued from B1 including Idaho State. Our strategy right now is to stay quiet and see what happens, Cross said. "We've got a commitment from the Fox network and when we pick up the California schools and their markets, you're talking about a lot of money."

athletic programs, has had its share of problems with athletes' behaviors, something that has escaped Cross' mind amidst all the talk of program enhancement.

Skiing

Continued from B1 competition without putting her feet through the high-speed section of downhill. The bottom line is that Street wants to be back at top form in a hurry in her bid for a third straight World Cup downhill title.

"I'd like to put on a show at Vail. I've kind of been robbed of it a little bit the last few years we've been there, and I'm ready to show the home crowd that I can do it on home turf."

Smoltz

Continued from B1 season before the Braves were beaten by the New York Yankees in the final game of the season.

"Now we have what I call the 'ISU Game Plan.' We're dedicated to the development of the athletes' minds, bodies and future. It's very important to get some focus and have similar goals."

Smoltz

Continued from B1 John Smoltz back as a member of our organization. Smoltz wanted the Braves, knowing his desire to stay in Atlanta, would offer a deal at less-than-market value.

"There was a legal council acting in the interim, but they wanted someone to come in full-time and stabilize things."

Smoltz

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"There was a legal council acting in the interim, but they wanted someone to come in full-time and stabilize things."

Thanks due Legion coach for dedication

We wish to thank Roy Slatten, chairman of the American Legion Baseball, for the many years of work, dedication and support to the American Legion Baseball program.

With the exception of one incident, the newspaper coverage were only positive things of what the teams were accomplishing.

what it was like to have a coach like Don to coach your son—you don't know what you have missed!

Just as coach Don Hornback will be it's really sad to see such a wonderful coach be unwelcome in Twin Falls. He dedicated his heart to the "boys of summer," only he did this year round.

Now, the Bruin football cast of 1996.

Good luck, Don. Wherever you go, you will be missed a lot. And thank you, Roy, for all you have done and all the miles you've driven the bus. You're a real classic.

Bruins warrant a salute for 1996 season

Kudos to Bruin football! The Twin Falls Bruin varsity football team recently concluded its 1996 football season with a heart-breaking semi-final loss to the Highland High School Rams of Rocolet.

to some pundits, it is also "a game of life." It's a lot of hard work, sacrifice, persistence, disappointment, exhilaration, camaraderie and blood, sweat and tears.

Ryan Jung, Brad Schroeder, Josh Irling, Cade Kawamoto, Chris Westburg, Fernando Salinas, George Salinas, Ryan Wilson, Joe Durham, Jason Keatwell, Shane McKusken, Ryan Seitz, Sam Allen, Josh Duran, Steve Alfred, Chad Wuthrich, Randy Hamilton, Sara Galt, Casey Swenson, Jerry Cheney, Brady Van Engelen, Jeff Harmon, Lon Jensen, Mark Tucker, Evan Simpson, Nick Rehwalt, Kirk Smith, Jeff Marks, Joe Vissarrago, Dano Jensen, Robbie Maxfield, Mitch Osterlund, Travis Lewis, Karston Roberts, Jake Robertson, Chris Wright and Travis Klundt.

"I've seen 'no names' as 'Bruno' Abbondi and 'Puggy.' Cook take their gridiron exploits one step further and lay down their lives on Korean battlefields for the country that afforded them the chance to play their 'first love'—football.

Eric Riggen, Eric Packard, Dan McMullen, Jason Goodpaster, R.D. Duncan, J.D. Ringenberg, Ben Kohring, Rob McMillen, Jason Rubalistas, Ben Webb,

Head coach Mark Schacht; assistants: Allyn Reynolds, Ed Finger, Jeff Choate, Chuck Brown, Dave Slotten, Joe Keeney and Kevin Cato.

Smoltz

Continued from B1 season before the Braves were beaten by the New York Yankees in the final game of the season.

John Smoltz back as a member of our organization. Smoltz wanted the Braves, knowing his desire to stay in Atlanta, would offer a deal at less-than-market value.

1991 winner Tom Glavine, the other key members of the rotation who are under contract through 1997. The Braves also have Danny Naegele, acquired in a midseason trade with Pittsburgh. "I think we have needs before doing long-term contracts for anyone in particular."

Smoltz

Continued from B1 season before the Braves were beaten by the New York Yankees in the final game of the season.

John Smoltz back as a member of our organization. Smoltz wanted the Braves, knowing his desire to stay in Atlanta, would offer a deal at less-than-market value.

1991 winner Tom Glavine, the other key members of the rotation who are under contract through 1997. The Braves also have Danny Naegele, acquired in a midseason trade with Pittsburgh. "I think we have needs before doing long-term contracts for anyone in particular."

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Football, including team names and scores. Includes 'Hornback's odds' and 'WESTERN CONFERENCE'.

Table with columns for Football, including team names and scores. Includes 'WESTERN CONFERENCE' and 'NBA BOX SCORES'.

Table with columns for Football, including team names and scores. Includes 'NBA BOX SCORES' and 'HOCKEY'.

Table with columns for Football, including team names and scores. Includes 'HOCKEY' and 'BASKETBALL'.

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SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Scores and Stats, including team names and scores. Includes 'FOOTBALL' and 'BASKETBALL'.

Table with columns for Scores and Stats, including team names and scores. Includes 'BASKETBALL' and 'HOCKEY'.

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FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Football, including team names and scores. Includes 'HOCKEY' and 'BASKETBALL'.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for On the Air Television, including event names and times. Includes 'Tennis, ATP Tour World Championship' and 'Women's golf, LPGA Tour Championship'.

Table with columns for On the Air Television, including event names and times. Includes 'Men's college basketball, CSU vs. Napa' and 'Baseball'.

Table with columns for On the Air Television, including event names and times. Includes 'Baseball' and 'Hockey'.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Transactions, including team names and player movements. Includes 'Baseball' and 'Hockey'.



# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## PERFECT SEASON

The Jaguars, a fifth- and sixth-grade team in the Magic Valley YMCA Flag Football League, completed the regular season with a perfect 6 wins, 0 losses record. The offense averaged 22 points per game, while the defense held the opponents scoreless during the entire season. Team members, left to right, front row: Adam Turner, Ben Fierman, Steve Turner, Cory Anderson, Chris Hurst, Tary Lee, Alan Darts; second row: Tim Timoney, Chris Depue, Mike Fitzgerald, Lyndal Hansen; Chris Irwin, Carl Olson; Mike York, Brian McCormick; back row coaches: Kevin Turner, Bruce McCormick, Louis Fitzgerald.



Coaches photo

## Allen tallies most points in new WIBC program

Lisa Allen leads the field for Pin Points earned for the almost one-and-a-half years since the new WIBC award program went into effect in Twin Falls. Lady bowlers now have two options when they bowl an award-winning score. Of course, there is still the traditional patches and pins, but the new program allows a bowler to accumulate points, which are redeemable for some very nice prizes; i.e. a watch, coffee grinder, charm bracelets, necklace, clock radio, kettle grill, or water resistant jacket to name a few.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

or the pin points. A total of 2300 pin points have been issued since August 1 of this year.

Lisa currently has 380 points, on her way to a really great gift and she still has one and a half years to go before her points start to expire.

A 600 series is worth 100 points for a bowler below a 170 average. Lisa has accomplished this twice this season.

One of those was 125 pins over average for 20 points and one of the games in each series was 75 pins over average giving her 20 points for each of those. In less than one half of the season she has accumulated 260 points.

We're not sure just what prize she has her heart set on but she was seen looking over the catalog a few days back.

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association Board of Directors will be meeting on Dec. 8 for final arrangements on the annual city tournament to be held February 8-9 and 15-16 at the Magic Bowl. Entry forms will be out shortly thereafter, so get your teams lined up and ready for entry at that time.

The November stop for the Southern Idaho Classic Tour is this coming Sunday at the Bowladrome. Starting time is 10:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$50. For reservations or more information call J.V. Mitchell 733-6922.

The leading team in the Sparky Tucker Memorial Bagger 5 Tournament Eddie's Bank made up of Carol and Doug Hawkins, Paul and Jerry Green and Dave Dellett. Their combined average was 844 meaning to bowl average they must roll 168 each game.

They averaged 174.5 to take the lead with a 3,215 handicap series for the 15-game series.

The Baker system is a "really" different and interesting format. Each bowler on a five-person team rolls two frames each game and on 15 games, each bowler will roll three games.

This format displays real team work.

The final squad for this event will be this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome. Bowlers from all over the valley are invited to participate. Team strength is not to exceed 900 (combined averages) and also carried 50% of 210 handicap. Call Kirby or myself at 733-0366 for squad times and get your team entered into this event. \$100 has been added to the prize fund. Cost per bowler is a mere \$10.

It's almost the holiday season and during that time the Fred Chapman and Linda Klimes Memorial Tournaments are the events to bowl. The Fred Chapman is adults only, no top. The Linda Klimes is an Adult/Junior no top as well. Pick up a flyer at the Bowladrome and join the no top fun this year.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@comp.com.

## Harris named swimmer of the month



**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Marlins Swim Team named Abigail Harris the swimmer of the month for October. Harris started the 1996 season with a refreshing approach to her swimming. She is coming to all the afternoon practices and also attending Saturday morning practices.

Many days she leads her lane and makes great effort to make all the repeats. Even when they seem impossible, she is able to focus on them one at a time and make them all.

Abby continually works on her technique.

Harris is also volunteering her time coaching the third- and fourth-grade swim league swimmers and is doing a great job. She is a great example to these swimmers as well as all Marlins.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### BOWLING

See the list of scores for the week ending Nov. 20.

#### Magic Bowl, Twin Falls

**MEN'S 10-10** 2nd Team: 1st. Adam Turner 214, Ben Fierman 214, Steve Turner 214, Cory Anderson 214, Chris Hurst 214, Tary Lee 214, Alan Darts 214. 3rd Team: 1st. Tim Timoney 214, Chris Depue 214, Mike Fitzgerald 214, Lyndal Hansen 214, Carl Olson 214, Mike York 214, Brian McCormick 214. 4th Team: 1st. Kevin Turner 214, Bruce McCormick 214, Louis Fitzgerald 214.

#### Kimberly School

**FEMALE 5-5** 2nd Team: 1st. Adam Turner 214, Ben Fierman 214, Steve Turner 214, Cory Anderson 214, Chris Hurst 214, Tary Lee 214, Alan Darts 214. 3rd Team: 1st. Tim Timoney 214, Chris Depue 214, Mike Fitzgerald 214, Lyndal Hansen 214, Carl Olson 214, Mike York 214, Brian McCormick 214. 4th Team: 1st. Kevin Turner 214, Bruce McCormick 214, Louis Fitzgerald 214.

#### Rupert Bowl, Rupert

**MEN'S 10-10** 2nd Team: 1st. Adam Turner 214, Ben Fierman 214, Steve Turner 214, Cory Anderson 214, Chris Hurst 214, Tary Lee 214, Alan Darts 214. 3rd Team: 1st. Tim Timoney 214, Chris Depue 214, Mike Fitzgerald 214, Lyndal Hansen 214, Carl Olson 214, Mike York 214, Brian McCormick 214. 4th Team: 1st. Kevin Turner 214, Bruce McCormick 214, Louis Fitzgerald 214.

#### BASKETBALL

See the list of scores for the week ending Nov. 20.

#### Twin Falls City League

**1st Team**: 1st. Adam Turner 214, Ben Fierman 214, Steve Turner 214, Cory Anderson 214, Chris Hurst 214, Tary Lee 214, Alan Darts 214. 2nd Team: 1st. Tim Timoney 214, Chris Depue 214, Mike Fitzgerald 214, Lyndal Hansen 214, Carl Olson 214, Mike York 214, Brian McCormick 214. 3rd Team: 1st. Kevin Turner 214, Bruce McCormick 214, Louis Fitzgerald 214.

#### Wendover 21-3

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### Bowladrome, Twin Falls

**MEN'S 10-10** 2nd Team: 1st. Adam Turner 214, Ben Fierman 214, Steve Turner 214, Cory Anderson 214, Chris Hurst 214, Tary Lee 214, Alan Darts 214. 3rd Team: 1st. Tim Timoney 214, Chris Depue 214, Mike Fitzgerald 214, Lyndal Hansen 214, Carl Olson 214, Mike York 214, Brian McCormick 214. 4th Team: 1st. Kevin Turner 214, Bruce McCormick 214, Louis Fitzgerald 214.

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## Rainbow gymnasts compete in pre-season meet

**HEYBURN** - Rainbow Gymnastics hosted a pre-season meet Nov. 5.

There were approximately 100 gymnasts from Idaho, Utah and Nevada in attendance. The Rainbow girls did very well.

Twenty of the gymnasts from Rainbow qualified for the state championships to be held in March. Included in those 20 girls, Rainbow had three gymnasts win the all-around titles in their age-groups.

Liz Belliston of Burley won the Level 9 division with a score of 34.35; Tara Denney of Twin Falls won the Level 8 division with a

score of 33.5 and Talea Parish of Heyburn won the Level 6, 11-12-year-olds with a score of 35.45.

Two of Rainbow's gymnasts will be moving up to their next level of competition in January. Tara Denney will move up to Level 9 and Allison Carls will move up to Level 8 competition.

Following is a list of Rainbow gymnasts who placed in the top three in their divisions.

**Level 9**  
Vault: Tara Denney, 1st; Liz Belliston, 2nd; Britt Anderson, 3rd.  
Floor: Tara Denney, 1st; Liz Belliston, 2nd; Britt Anderson, 3rd.  
Beam: Tara Denney, 1st; Liz Belliston, 2nd; Britt Anderson, 3rd.  
Bars: Tara Denney, 1st; Liz Belliston, 2nd; Britt Anderson, 3rd.

### GUNS

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- ✓ Saves (Soffit & Fascia) covered.
- ✓ It's soild.
- ✓ New gutters and downspouts as needed.
- ✓ It cleans easily, you can never see abrasions.
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- ✓ It provides insulation against heat and cold.
- ✓ It's tough.
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The State High School Football Championships  
**A-1 MILK BOWL**  
Centennial vs. Highland  
Friday Nov. 22nd, from Holt Arena in Pocatello.  
"LIVE" TELEVISION COVERAGE  
**6:30pm on KSAW-ABC Channel 68**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Commission will study forms of government

TWIN FALLS - A commission formed to study alternative forms of county government will meet at 7 p.m. today. The group will tour the county assessor's and clerk's offices and will hear a presentation by elected officials. The commission is to study current county government and recommend any changes to Twin Falls County commissioners.

Republican women will hear luncheon speaker

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Republican women will talk about a juvenile mentoring program at their monthly luncheon meeting Monday. Amber Cossen, of the Twin Falls County Department of Juvenile Justice, will speak about mentoring as a way to reduce juvenile crime. The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at Canyon Springs Inn.

Twin Falls Highway District meets Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will meet at 1 p.m. Friday. The agenda kicks off with general business and a number of reports. The meeting includes a night of vacation hearing, the 1996 audit report, speed study results and a gravel-crushing report. The highway district will meet at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Investigation rules officer adhered to law

BURLEY - An outside investigation has concluded a Cassia County sheriff's deputy acted appropriately when he restrained Jeff Schneider during a dispute in the county's juvenile probation office Oct. 28. Shortly after the incident, Schneider filed a written complaint saying Cpl. Loyal Egbert used excessive force while restraining him. A press release by Sheriff Billy Crystal said that an investigation by the Idaho Bureau of Investigations could not find evidence that Egbert was abusive or treated Schneider in a demeaning manner. The sheriff's department is satisfied with the findings and contemplates no further action, the press release said.

Burley craft, gift show features holiday items

BURLEY - The public is invited to a Home For The Holidays craft and gift sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1821 Grandview Lane in Burley. Everything for the holidays will be available, including home decorations, baked goods, holiday treats, jams and jellies. Those who bring a canned food item will receive a free ticket for a chance to win a gift basket. Canned foods will be donated to Helping Hands Mission.

Divorce, kids, holidays equals Times-News story

The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are difficult for the children of divorced parents, often torn between two households and two families. The Times-News is preparing a story about kids, divorce and the holidays, and would like to hear from parents who have had to confront the problem of sharing their children this time of year. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Times-News editor seeks homework success tales

Are you a parent who has won the battle of getting your kids to do their homework? The Times-News is preparing an article on homework success stories and would like to talk with moms and dads who have developed successful strategies for schoolwork. If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Charges reduced in wake of chief's death

By Mark Helz Times-News writer
JEROME - The reduction of a charge in the May traffic accident death of Shoshone's police chief was based on the facts of the case, the county prosecutor said. "There's an argument to be made for gross negligence (in the accident), but it would be very, very difficult to get a jury to rule in favor of it beyond a reasonable doubt," said Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Churgan. Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox,

44, died May 29 when his car was struck by a delivery truck driven by John Thomas Lane, 31, of Twin Falls. The vehicles collided after Lane's truck swerved into the wrong lane on U.S. Highway 93 north of Jerome, police say. This week, the charge against Lane was reduced from felony vehicular manslaughter to misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter. According to court documents, Lane told a Jerome County sheriff's detective he had dropped his two-way radio microphone and swerved into oncom-

ing traffic when he reached over to pick it up. The sheriff's department's investigation also concluded Lane was speeding at the time of the wreck, court documents said. The felony charge was filed against Lane shortly after the accident. He pleaded innocent during a May 30 arraignment in magistrate court and was released on his own recognizance. The case later was assigned to District Court Judge Daniel Meek. But the prosecution and Lane's court-appointed attorney filed a joint motion

Tuesday to have the case sent back to magistrate court on a misdemeanor charge. Horgan said misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter carries a maximum penalty of a \$2,000 fine and a year in the county jail. Lane's attorney, Marilyn Paul, declined to comment. Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III, who worked closely with Cox in Lincoln County, said he hopes the charge reduction will mean a quicker resolution of the case, "so everyone can get on with their lives."

Thanksgiving potluck tame stuff for local club

Simple meals take backseat to skydiving

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A potluck is a bit more sedate than some of the activities members of Friends in Recreation Opportunities Group jump into. Skydiving, whitewater rafting and skiing are among the more spectacular. The group met Wednesday night at the Valley Christian Church for turkey and stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy. It was a full Thanksgiving dinner, but not really different than the potluck meals shared each month: something of a way to celebrate freedom and independence. "It's a companionable gathering. Chat topics may include getting new tires on the wheelchair, but also friends and the next outing. When dinner is served, the crowd at the serving line may include as many people on four wheels as on two feet. And that's what makes a gathering of the group known as FROG a way to promote activities for members. "The focus is to help people with disabilities do things people think we shouldn't do," said Mary Hammett, FROG's coordinator, with a laugh. Hence skydiving. Said K.C. Dye, "There's no such thing in our club as 'can't.' " "You either want to do it or you don't," chimed in Pat Small. But activities alone aren't FROG's focus. "It's more social, and a support group," said Veda Danuser. "For some people, it's a big step just to do this (potluck)," Steve Hammett said. "The point is to make all activities available to people. If they just want to do the potluck, that's fine. If they want to go out to do the macho stuff, too, that's cool." Even by example, the group pro-



K.C. Dye, left, and Norma Killinger, both of Twin Falls, renew a friendship from years past when the two worked at the Tipperware plant in Jerome. Killinger, a dinner guest on Wednesday, learned that Dye had been paralyzed in an automobile accident.

notes independent living, Steve Hammett said. "People with handicaps have been treated paternalistically, decisions made for us about where we live or how we're treated. That's changed, but for older folks, or people with more stigmatizing disabilities, it's a struggle to get out of the mode of waiting for someone else to do things for them," he said. The Living Independence Network Corporation started FROG about five years ago. Last spring, FROG gained its

independence, forming a nonprofit corporation of its own. Its newsletter goes to 250 members, agencies and social workers. Danuser bears testament to the value of the club. When she started participating in FROG, she lived in a nursing home for care of her multiple sclerosis. "I'd probably still be in a nursing home. I was under the impression I was there the rest of my life," she said. "I can't do simple things easily, like brush my hair, or get out of bed by myself." That was evidently a mistaken

impression, she says now. "When I got out with FROG, people started saying, 'Why are you still in the nursing home?' " The last thing she did before leaving the nursing home was skydiving, said Mary Hammett with a laugh. "They almost kicked her out." The parachute jump - tandem with an instructor - was a thrill, Danuser said. "Skydiving taught me the meaning of the word 'ephoria,'" she said. "You don't have any worries when Please see CLUB, Page C3

Local lawmakers seek more bus service dollars

By Karen Tokklien Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Local lawmakers are worried that a proposed public transportation plan could shortchange the Magic Valley. A proposal from the Idaho Transportation Board would place a \$1 tax on most tire sales in the state to generate \$12 million in state money. That money could then be used to reel in four times that amount in federal dollars for public services such as buses and vans. But the money - if approved by the Legislature - is likely to generate a king-size squabble. Public transportation is becoming increasingly important to a growing Magic Valley, where more seniors and Medicaid patients need rides to doctors' appointments, and more people are commuting to work and the shops. But the dollars also are coveted by other areas of the state. Boise can argue that its roads are

more crowded than roads elsewhere. Senior citizens say that they should get 20 percent of the funding because they're 20 percent of public transit passengers. Rural communities can argue that their costs per passenger are higher than urban areas. "When you say, what do we need locally, the list could be endless," said Lance Clow, who represents the Magic Valley on the state's Public Transportation Advisory Council. "Virtually every organization in the Magic Valley would be able to argue that they need public transportation funds for their group, and a lot of that is senior citizens' centers." With a multitude of interests reaching out for the funds, local lawmakers want to protect their own communities. And that should be done by the Legislature, not by the Transportation Board, as it currently stands, they say. "You're still on board rule, which is Please see TRANSPORTATION, Page C3

Group pulls plug on idea for computerized system

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - It was an experiment that failed. At least that's how the chairman of a computerized medical record network characterized the loss of a \$1.7 million grant and a decision to lay off the project director. The Southern Idaho Medical Information Network announced Wednesday its decision to relinquish a U.S. Department of Commerce grant because it could not raise \$4.8 million in matching funds. The money would have been used to buy equipment and software to start up the network and keep it running for two years. The plan is to link hospitals, doctors, the public health department and other health-care providers so they can share patient information with an automated patient record system. The system helps avoid duplication of tests for patients, said David Hart, executive director. "It isn't a failure. It's an experiment that didn't work," said Dr. George H. Miller of Twin Falls, the network chairman. "We thought we could beat the odds." The nonprofit network of hospitals, physicians, and other health-care agencies will reorganize at a Feb. 19 meeting, Miller said. For more than two years, the network has been in the planning stage, thanks to a \$275,000 federal grant and individual donations. "It was the sheer economics of the whole thing. It takes a lot of capital to get an organization going," Hart said. "It was just too big to raise. They have to do this within two years period of time." The board tried several ways to raise the needed matching money and believed it was close to succeeding, Miller said. Then three weeks ago, initial participants Elko General Hospital and Gooding Hospital dropped out, saying they could no longer fund the project. Please see RECORDS, Page C3

Search continues for missing Burley man

By John Thompson Times-News writer
CAREY - Aided by airplanes, helicopters, tracking dogs, horses and various wheeled vehicles, a large group of searchers continued to look Wednesday for a Burley man missing in the desert southeast of here since Sunday. But as of late Wednesday, the search party hadn't found any evidence of 29-year-old Richard Bendele, except for his pickup truck. Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling

said the search party will take today off while two dog teams comb the area. "We are going to stand down as far as all searchers go (today) and allow the dog teams to work. If they can find a clue we will deploy some people and try again Saturday," he said. Femling is also trying to recruit other dog teams from around the state to help with the search. Searchers had thought there was a good chance they would find clues in the area they covered Wednesday. "We covered a lot of territory today

and nothing was found," he said. During an earlier interview Wednesday, Capt. Jene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department said the weather was a little better Wednesday but roads are still muddy and off-and-on rain has made it difficult for search dogs to find a scent trail or a footprint. However, the search party isn't ready to give up hope yet. Ramsey said a few years ago in January, a person was missing for four days near the same area. He passed the

time in a cave and was found in the desert near Laidlaw Park, which is near where the search for Bendele continues. Several caves are in the area, Ramsey said. "As time goes on the possibilities that he will survive diminish, but it all depends on how well he was prepared," Ramsey said. How much longer the search continues is up to Femling. Ramsey said searchers will exhaust all logical possibilities before the search is called off.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome County leans toward plan to offer affordable housing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A grant will pay to build 16 units of affordable housing in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

The block grant would provide \$500,000 - \$30,000 for salaries, \$70,000 to develop a homeowner education program. The remaining \$400,000 would build 16 houses.

Region IV is trying to get Jerome and Twin Falls counties to OK the plan.

Jerome County will sign onto the plan after the county prosecutor's office reviews it, county commissioner Roy Prescott said.

\$25,000 would be the maximum allowed per home for land, construction, and closing costs.

Applicants would have to make a down payment and pay 30 percent of their income for monthly payments.

If a person has money of their own invested in the house in a down payment, he or she is less likely to default on a loan, Herring said.

According to Carleen Herring of Region IV, Applicants also must attend homeowner education classes, covering topics such as building equity, talking to a banker, closing costs and real estate taxes.

Many federal lending institutions require homeowner education before they will loan money. First Security, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, and U.S. Bank are all willing lenders for the homeowner education program graduates.

The \$400,000 will build 16 homes in the first year. The block grant is considered seed money to get the homeowner started.

Once the homeowner makes a few payments and has a credit history, he or she is expected to refinance the mortgage with a traditional financing institution.

The block grant money is to be a revolving fund. Owners must refinance what they borrow, so others can use the grant money.

Region IV would like to see the program expanded to eight counties if it works in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, Joe Herring said. The program could branch into Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, and Elmore counties.

Herring said Region IV will try to keep an equal number of houses in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. But some discussion at a Jerome County commissioners' meeting Monday suggested Jerome County build more homes, because housing is more affordable on the north side.

Region IV plans to have a media campaign to make the public aware of the housing program and to locate applicants for loans.

Construction on the first house should begin in May.

BAD DAY



Landlord Dave Coyle tries to figure out how to cut a tree that fell on a car belonging to his tenant in downtown Coeur d'Alene Tuesday. More moisture is predicted for the area, but not as much as Monday's storm brought.

Storm claims another Oregon victim; rivers begin to recede; Guard on duty

The Associated Press

A woman found dead Wednesday in the Umpqua River became the fifth victim of this week's record storm, and authorities searched for others still missing.

Road crews clearing debris off Oregon Highway 38 found Debra Lynn Hamner, 48, of Coos Bay, near her car when the river receded.

The car apparently had been pushed into the river by a mudslide 14 miles east of Reedsport, said Douglas County sheriff's Capt. Robert Stratton.

Mudslides trapped about 30 vehicles along the highway late Monday. "There's cars missing we don't know anything about and there could be more people still missing," Stratton said.

The storm claimed four lives when a mudslide swept through a home northwest of Roseburg Monday evening. There were no other deaths.

Jodi McCoy, whose home near Pleasant Hill was engulfed by the swollen Willamette River, held onto a tree limb and yodeled for more than 30 minutes until she caught the attention of rescuers Tuesday night. "The Lord directed me through the whole thing about what to do," she said. "I had no fear, no panic."

On the coast, two men suffered minor injuries Tuesday night

when their car plunged 200 feet down an embankment on Otter Crest Loop between Newport and Depue Bay.

Driver Steven George of Depue County didn't realize a mudslide had stolen about 300 feet of the road, Oregon State Police Sgt. Guy Dorman said. George, 47, and his 15-year-old son, Nicholas, were treated for cuts and bruises.

A rancher may owe his life to two state highway workers who plucked him from the rough Coquille River Tuesday as they were trying to loosen a debris pile under a bridge on Oregon Highway 42. Doug Simko's boat had capsized when he was trying to help some of his cattle near Arago.

Most rivers were falling by Wednesday afternoon, although the Willamette River was predicted to crest near Corvallis and Albany overnight, and near Salem on Thursday.

The state declared emergencies in Lane, Douglas and Coos counties, and Gov. John Kitzhaber said he was considering other counties' requests, which would bring state help. The Oregon National Guard supplied drinking water to four communities - Pleasant Hill, Mapleton, Cottage Grove and Powers - where supplies were contaminated by flooding.

Power had been restored to nearly all of the 150,000 customers who lost electricity.

Another storm was due Thursday night, concentrated in southwest Oregon, but was not expected to bring as much water, said meteorologist Steve Starmer of the National Weather Service.

Flood victims took advantage of Wednesday's break in the weather to begin mopping up and calculating damages from the surprise storm that dumped as much as 6.5 inches of rain on Western Oregon.

In the Portland area, where 3.86 inches of rain in 24 hours set a November record, one southeast neighborhood street looked like a giant garage sale as residents aired their sodden belongings on their front lawns.

Gary and Elizabeth Zymowski were trapped in their home Tuesday as Johnson Creek spilled over its banks. Their garage and music room were drenched with several feet of water, destroying televisions, stereos, drum sets and other items. The couple said they couldn't afford flood insurance.

"It's devastating," Elizabeth Zymowski said. "You're really stuck, you can't go away and take everything."

Robert Springer, 72, had piled most of his belongings on top of tables and chairs - out of reach of the foot of water that flowed into his home from Johnson Creek.

Idaho voters set new record during election, board finds

BOISE (AP) - A record number of Idaho voters cast ballots in the Nov. 5 general election, aided by more than half again as many Election Day registrations as officials expected.

Final returns certified Wednesday by the state Board of Canvassers put the turnout at 508,030, or 72.5 percent of Idaho's 700,430 registered voters. Of those, 68,064 - or almost one in 10 - registered to vote on Election Day.

Only 31,704 voters registered on Election Day in 1994, and officials anticipated the number would be about 40,000 this year.

"The Election Day registration was decidedly higher than we thought it would be," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said.

The number of people voting

was 16,300 more than in 1992, the last presidential election year. But the percentage of registered voters turning out fell far short of the 1990 record of 83.3 percent.

Still, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said 60 percent of Idaho's estimated voting-age population of 845,000 people went to the polls.

Nationally, the number was only about 49 percent.

State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards praised Idaho voters.

"We had a very complicated ballot this time, and what we saw was an intelligent, well-informed electorate," she said.

Gem County had the highest turnout at 83.89 percent, followed by Washington County at 81.71 percent and Lemhi County at 80.33 percent. The lowest

turnouts were in Elmore County at 66.11 percent, Blaine County at 69 percent and Owyhee County at 69.3 percent.

The race that drew the most votes was Republican Sen. Larry Craig's bid for a second six-year term against millionaire businessman Walt Minnick. Craig won by 91,152 votes out of 497,233 cast.

The most lopsided race involved the One Percent Initiative. It failed by 126,140 votes out of 487,496 cast.

The closest legislative race was the House contest in Boise's District 16 between incumbent GOP Rep. Sylvia McKeith and Democratic challenger Margaret Henbest. McKeith lost by just six votes out of almost 15,000 cast, but a recount was scheduled for Thursday.

Convicted killer appeals sentence

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Convicted murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades has filed another petition asking the Idaho courts to overturn his 1988 death sentence in a Bingham County slaying.

Rhoades' attorney, Dennis Benjamin, filed the petition Nov. 4 in 7th District Court. Bingham County prosecutors have 30 days to respond.

Rhoades previously filed petitions in December 1988 and July 1989. They were denied by the Idaho Supreme Court in September 1991, and again by the U.S. Supreme Court in June 1992.

Rhoades was convicted of murder

three times in 1988 and sentenced to death for the slayings of Susan Michelbacher, Nolan Haddon and Stacy Baldwin. The current petition refers to the Baldwin case.

In the new petition, Benjamin cites nine reasons to find Rhoades' conviction unconstitutional.

Among other things, Benjamin claims Rhoades was denied the right to present critical evidence, his Miranda rights at the time of arrest were violated and there was evidence of misconduct by the prosecution.

Michelbacher, an Idaho Falls school teacher, was sexually

assaulted and killed. Haddon, of Blackfoot, was shot while working at an Idaho Falls convenience store.

The 21-year-old Baldwin was abducted from the Blackfoot convenience store where she worked.

Her body was left along the Snake River.

Rhoades originally was scheduled for execution within months of his May 1988 sentencing but that was delayed when the first petition was filed, said Lynn Thomas, the Idaho deputy attorney general in charge of death penalty appeals.

SERVICES

Juanita M. Burns, of Twin Falls, family remembrance, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 N. Bliss St., Wendell, (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Victor R. Eckles, of Wendell.

Ina May Ristau Turner, of Middleton and formerly of New Plymouth and Gooding, 1 p.m. today, Middleton LDS Church. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the church, (Shafer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette).

Elsie Richards McKee, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Thomas Lee Bell, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday; Hansen Mortuary

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Friederich RUPERT - Richard Friederich, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Elizabeth Folkers JEROME - Elizabeth Folkers, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

At his request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

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

both of Rupert; Terri Koyle of Declo; and Rebecca Tatroka of Hazelton.

Olga Bradley of Burley; Ervin Braun of Shoshone; Lisa Buss and Floyd Wheeler, both of Buhl; and Wilma Coupe and Kathleen McKnight, both of Jerome.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Woodhouse of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Stanger of Murtaugh.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted

George Castillo, Tiffany Russell and baby boy and Miguel Luviano, all of Rupert; and Juan Jose Loyola of Heyburn.

Jay Carrick, Luneta Hansen, Gary Hubsmith and Becky Woodhouse, all of Burley; Marvin Elmore, Jean Gibson and Jerry Shields, all of Rupert; Arthur Smith and Ray Whitby, both of Heyburn; Jessica Stanger of Murtaugh; and Susan Steadman of American Falls.

Released

Juan Jose Loyola of Heyburn; Fred Jens of Burley; and Wendell Young of Rupert.

Released Jill Killofe of Burley; James Ballard of Heyburn; Erlinda Castro and Dorris Trantham,

USU balloon grounded

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Windy conditions were blamed Wednesday for the failure of scientists at Utah State University's Space Dynamics Laboratory to launch a balloon that was to soar to 100,000 feet altitude.

Forty-two feet in diameter when inflated, and about that long, the nylon balloon had been expected to float for 30 days. "It was to be a prototype for a new type of exploration vehicle. Taken to Mars on a probe, the balloon possibly could travel through the Martian atmosphere carrying instruments."

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# Cable choice on Rupert's horizon

— 'TIS ALMOST THE SEASON —

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Project Mutual Telephone officials have asked the city for a franchise agreement that will allow them to offer cable television service.

"It's a competitive business, and by getting a franchise we obviously think we can compete," Project Mutual attorney Bob Nielsen told the City Council Tuesday.

TCI Cablevision is the only cable provider in Rupert. PMT hopes to have a franchise agreement by Jan. 1, Nielsen said, and begin installing its system next year.

PMT has set no date to offer cable service, Assistant Manager Ike Christiansen said. The service might not be available to all city residents at first, but it would gradually be expanded, Nielsen said.

Sue Parker, general manager of TCI's Burley office, said her company "always welcomes competition," but will look closely at the agreement between the city and PMT.

"I want to make sure they have the same franchise terms that we do, and that there's no preference given to anyone," she said.

Nielsen said he hoped the city and PMT can reach a good agreement. He noted the company has been providing telephone service to Rupert for 80 years.

A franchise agreement requires a cable provider to pay the city a percentage of the revenues collected from customers. In other business, councilmen tabled a proposed ordinance to ban parking large trucks on residential streets, to allow more study.

For the second straight meeting, several truck drivers showed up to protest the proposal.

The city's traffic safety committee considers large trucks such as tractor-trailers and semis to be a traffic hazard. City councilmen also say they often hear complaints from residents who can't sleep because of the noise of trucks in their neighborhoods.

Other people complain that large trucks, hooked to loaded

trailers, can damage residential streets.

After 10 months in office, Councilman Layne Rutschke said he's heard more complaints about trucks than about any other issue.

However, truck drivers said they try to be courteous, and a parking ban would be a big inconvenience.

Trucker Dennis Heuston said many drivers don't have a secure place to park their rigs besides near their homes. Many Rupert residents are truck drivers because neighboring cities have already banned trucking on city streets.

"We have to find a different solution than banning truck parking," he said.

Heuston said some truck drivers might cause problems for their neighbors, so he hoped the city could ticket only truckers who are getting complaints.

Councilmen said the ordinance would only apply to parking on streets, not to parking on a driver's own property.

But some drivers said they won't have any other place to

park where they could hook up their trucks to electric heating units during cold nights.

Wendy Robbins, whose husband drives long-haul for a trucking firm, said her spouse will probably get a parking ticket every time he comes into town, if the ordinance passes.

She and Heuston wondered if the city could help find another parking place. They said they were willing to pay to park elsewhere if the price is reasonable and the area was secure to prevent vandalism or theft.

In other business:

City officials authorized City Attorney Rick Bollor to draft a resolution for the city to close an 80-foot span of Fourth Street between F Street and Scott Avenue to allow Goode Motors to expand its auto dealership. Councilmen said they haven't received any negative comments about the proposal.

Appointed a committee of several city residents to review applications submitted for the city administrator position. Forty-five people have applied for the job.



Burley city workers finish hanging holiday decorations from light poles along Overland Avenue Wednesday. The city's annual lighting of the Christmas lights is set for the night before Thanksgiving.

# Chamber, Heyburn near property deal

By Ken Levy  
Times-News correspondent

**HEYBURN** — Although its plans have been delayed repeatedly, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce faces one final hurdle left to clear before construction begins on a new office building.

Negotiations between Heyburn and the chamber over a long-term lease of riverfront property could be completed next week and construction could begin soon thereafter, officials say.

The chamber plans to build its new headquarters on a two-acre, city-owned parcel overlooking the Snake River on Seventh Street, just over the bridge from Burley.

"We're talking about a favorable long-term lease for 51 a year," said Steve Tull, Heyburn city attorney. "Both sides want to make sure they go ahead on this."

Chamber president Ted Cameron said the chamber qualifies to use the land.

"It'll be a community center, with a tourist information center and a chamber office," Cameron said. "We're not going



A parcel of five front property on Seventh Street in Heyburn is slated to become the new home of a community center and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce offices. But chamber officials have run into difficulties trying to reach a lease agreement with the city.

to please everybody (with the new location), but it's in the best interests of the community. It's as close to the dead center of our

constituency as you can get." Delays in the agreement include getting a legal description of the property and ensuring

the arrangement meets tax-free status, Tull said.

"We have to make sure the IRS is happy with the deal," he said.

"If the IRS isn't happy, nobody's happy," said Rick Bollor, the chamber's legal counsel.

Bollor said the Mini-Cassia Community Chest will be a non-profit organization to receive donations for the building fund and to lease the property, once the IRS approves.

Donations will pay for almost the entire building project. Chamber Director Rae Smith, who will chair the building fund once paperwork is complete, said the chamber will launch a campaign to raise about \$140,000 for the 2,800 square-foot building.

Other tax-exempt programs may also operate out of the new office, Bollor said.

Tull said the Heyburn location for the chamber is in the city's best interests from a business and economic-development perspective.

Groundbreaking is anticipated within two months of a formal agreement, Cameron said, with the project slated for completion next spring.

# Olympics

Continued from C1  
As a result, the network board told the commerce department it would give up the grant.

The board also decided to lay off Hart, hired in June.

"When Elko and Gooding dropped out, the other institutions didn't feel they could fund a full-time employee until we had reorganized," Miller said. No date was given when Hart would leave the job.

Twenty-eight doctors, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and the South Central District Health Department are among network participants.

Miller still believes the network will become a reality. Health-care providers, particularly physicians, are enthusiastic. Many hospitals and doctors are already setting up their own computer networks which can be linked later.

"There is no turning back now," Miller said.

# Club

Continued from C1  
As you're floating down. It's beautiful and quiet. Don't get me started on skydiving."

Danuser now lives independently and volunteers about 20 hours a week as a receptionist.

Independent living is a more cost-efficient use of Social Security benefits disabled people receive than living in a nursing home is, said Melva Heinrich of the Living Independence

Network Corporation. It's also better for the person receiving the aid.

"It's a personal choice, and that's what it should be. We should have the right to succeed or fail like everyone else," Heinrich said.

Groups like FROG make that choice available. "I love it. It gives you a good feeling of being together, doing so many activities. You forget your handicap," Dye said.

# Transportation

Continued from C2  
what I find unacceptable," said Rep. Wendy Jaeger, D-Ketchum. She was one of six lawmakers at a meeting Wednesday to talk about the proposal, which will surface in the 1997 Legislature.

Last year, when the board started to distribute transportation money based on population, the Magic Valley lost half its funds. And lawmakers are leery of that happening again.

"I guarantee you, unless you have some (distribution) method built into the bill...you're probably going to have a lot of prob-

lems," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls.

The board currently supports dividing the money by population, and letting local groups decide how to spend it.

"We don't want to get into local problems and politics," said Larry Falkner, administrator of the Division of Public Transportation.

But the board's desire to see the bill pass could result in some changes.

"We'll see what we can do to fix this up," Falkner told lawmakers.

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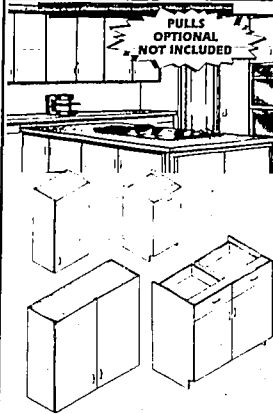
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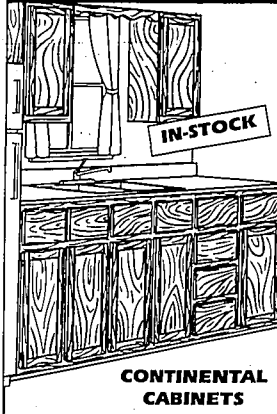


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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County.

- Divorces.**
- Kelly L. Vantassel vs. Cory Vantassel.
- Ethel P. Kelly vs. Francis J. Kelly.
- David A. Leon vs. Alice M. Leon.
- Stephen Dean Hagler vs. Deborah Marie Hagler.
- Rani Lynn Gibson vs. Russell Eugene Gibson.
- Catalina Duran vs. Catarina Duran.

**Child Support.**

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Gregorio Allen Gilmore. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$193 monthly child support; proof of medical insurance; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Debbie Hughes. Seeking \$132 monthly child support; maintenance of health insurance for child; \$264 in accrued payments; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Nicholas L. Fleming. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$548 for back support; \$313 for monthly support; maintenance of medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Tim L. Jones. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$198 monthly child support; health insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Robert Gyurdzhanyants. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$251 for

acquired support; \$272 monthly child support; \$275 attorney fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jonathan D. Higbee. Seeking establishment of paternity; medical insurance for child; \$275 attorney fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Carson W. Black. Seeking establishment of paternity; and medical insurance for child.

**Other filings.**

- Anna Kadlec vs. Charles Marshall. Seeking damages exceeding \$10,000; costs and attorney fees related to vehicle accident.
- Penny Lee Swanson and Gary Swanson vs. John Franklin Winn, Edward Smookler and Tire Service. Seeking damages exceeding \$10,000; costs and attorney fees related to vehicle accident.

Filer board considers high school model

By Melinda Gilbert  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer's new high school may show up on plans for fairground expansion, School Board officials decided Tuesday.

But the fair board first must accept the School Board's counterproposal.

John Pitts, Twin Falls County's fair manager, proposed inclusion of the high school in a \$6,000 scaled model of planned fairground improvements. The 3-D model would take in the square mile on which both the fairground and the high school sit, and would represent the Filer district's plans for the school site, including a football stadium and baseball field. In return, the fair board asked the district to try \$1,000 of the bill.

"It could be helpful when it came time to raise money," Superintendent Bill Feussahrens said, noting the benefits of having a physical replica to show voters. "But the price seemed a little too high to School Board members. After discussion, the board voted to offer the Twin Falls County Fair Board \$500 for the district's part of the model. Through the fair board, the fair board was not officially notified of the counterproposal, Pitts guessed that

board members wouldn't accept it. "I don't think they will agree to that, but I'll have them try it," he said.

In other Filer School Board business:

- Terry Walton will be hired as the new assistant wrestling coach at Filer High School. Almost 40 kids turned out for the wrestling team this year, requiring an additional coach to help with practice supervision and training.
- A parent and weight lifter, Walton previously helped the high school obtain equipment for the weight room. This will be his first coaching position.
- The board reviewed faulty doorstops and other construction problems at the new high school.

The building is under warranty for one year, and the list of problems will be given to contractor Scott Hendrick's Construction for repair.

The board may buy reverse-fold bleachers for the top deck of the high school gym. The bleachers would fold up while not in use to allow space for other school activities. The board also discussed partially replacing the upper-deck safety bars with a Plexiglas partition to allow for better viewing of the gym floor.

The School Board began a financial review of its school lunch program in hopes of examining costs while still providing healthy meals. Last year, the program ended nearly \$25,000 over budget.

Times-News means local news.



Is DIABETES a part of your life?

Celebrate NATIONAL DIABETES MONTH by seeing your diabetes management team at The Diabetes Center at The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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- Ann Bybee RN, CDE (Nurse Educator)
- Jeanie Mayer RD, CDE (Dietician Educator)
- Lynne Calhoun, MS, RD (Dietician-Hospital)
- Carleen Egbert RN, C (Home Health Professional)

Call 733-3700 for appointments and additional information.



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**FRIDAY NIGHTS**

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Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1387 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-5200

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Movie Info: 734-2400  
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THIS AD FOR THURSDAY NOV 21, 1996.

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Call 180-151-1515-1515-1515  
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**ENDS TONIGHT:**

Twin Cinema 12  
Spitfire Grill (PG-13) 7:10-9:30  
Fly Away Home (PG) 7:00-9:15

BARBRA STREISAND JEFF BRIDGES  
"FUNNY AND POIGNANT!"  
THE MIRRORING  
TWO FACES

TWIN CINEMA 12 Thursday 7:00-9:15  
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**DEAR GOD**  
GREG KINNEAR  
What people write to God  
Secretly in a diary

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Call 180-151-1515-1515-1515  
Friday 6:00-9:15

MICHAEL DOUGLAS VAL RILMER  
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS

TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 7:00-9:15  
Saturday 5:00-7:15-9:15  
Sunday 12:30-2:15  
5:00-7:15-9:15

**MEL GIBSON RANSOM**

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ASHLEY JOYNT'S  
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH

TWIN CINEMA 12 Thursday 7:00-9:15  
Friday 7:00-9:15  
Saturday 11:30-1:30  
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The FIRST WIVES Club  
Bette MIDLER  
Cockie HAVEN  
Diane KEATON

TWIN CINEMA 12 Thursday 7:00-9:15  
Friday 7:00-9:15  
Saturday 5:00-7:15-9:15  
Sunday 12:30-2:15  
5:00-7:15-9:15

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TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 6:00-9:15  
Call 180-151-1515-1515-1515  
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**ENDS TONIGHT:**

Ghost and Darkness (R) 7:00-9:20  
The Associate (PG13) 7:20-9:30

**FUN FRUITS**

FROM THE FUNNY GROCER

Whether you think of the Swensen grocers as funny — HA, HA, or funny — weird, you should take notice of the low price on fun, maybe even funny fruits on sale now and enjoy.

**KIWI FRUIT 8/\$1 GIANT POMEGRANATES 2/\$1**

**FUYU PERSIMMONS 5/\$1 Fuji, Braeburn, Granny Smith APPLES 5/\$1**

READY TO SLICE & EAT LIKE AN APPLE! FANCY GRADE, SWEET & CRISP!

New Shipment ~ New Crop!  
**NAVEL ORANGES 15/\$1**

BOX OF 138: \$7.99 BOX OF 163: \$6.99

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**STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT**

PATRICK STEWART  
JONATHAN FRAKES

PG-13

Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12 and JEROME CINEMA 4

"THIS HOLIDAY SEASON'S BEST MOVIE. NONSTOP FUN! ARNOLD AND SINBAD ARE A GREAT COMEDY TEAM."

ARNOLD AND SINBAD ARE HILARIOUS... A COMEDY THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!

SCHWARZENEGGER  
**White Christmas**  
and **Way**

Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12 and JEROME CINEMA 4

FAMILY LIFE

# Raging hormones worry teen's grandpa

DEAR ABBY: My grandsons are 16, 18 and 20 years old, and they all have girlfriends. Each also has his own bedroom.

When I visit my son's house, a few times each week, the boys are always in their bedrooms with their girlfriends — with their doors closed, supposedly listening to music or watching a movie on television. My son and daughter-in-law are either in their rooms, or outside in their pool, and choose not to disturb them.

Abby, knowing teen-agers have raging hormones, I don't think this is a very good policy, but I don't feel it's my place to say anything.

My son and daughter-in-law's attitude is, "Get with it — this is the '90s," — whatever that's supposed to mean.

What do you make of this, Abby? — OLD-FASHIONED GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: I'm "old-fashioned," too. What goes on behind closed doors could be perfectly innocent, but I see no reason why your grandsons can't watch movies or listen to music with their doors open. Young people need some privacy, but too much of a good thing can result in temptations too intense to resist.

Talk to your son and daughter-in-law and share the wisdom of your years by suggesting an "open-door" policy.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in law school, I shared an apartment with three other graduate students who, like me, held part-time jobs and had little time, money, cooking ability or interest in preparing meals. Each of us got his own breakfast and we took turns preparing dinner — which usually consisted of a canned vegetable, hamburger meat, a baked potato or the like — and was barely edible. (I lost 25 pounds going through law school.) But no matter how poor the meal was, my roommate "Joe" invariably said, "That was a mighty fine dinner!"

One evening, when the meal I had prepared was even worse than usual and Joe had nevertheless complimented me, I asked, "Joe, you know that food was



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

hardly fit for human consumption. Why do you always say it's good?"

"I come from a family of 11 children," Joe answered. "My mother would spend all afternoon in the kitchen preparing the evening meal. Then, one night when she called us to the table, there was only a plate at each place with a pile of hay on it. My father looked at it and asked her, 'Jessie, what is this hay doing on our plates?' Mother said, 'Oh, you noticed! This is the first time any of you have ever given any indication that you know what was on your plate!'"

"I vowed then and there," Joe added, "that I would always express my appreciation to the person who had prepared my meal."

Ever since then I have followed Joe's example. Fortunately, I married a great cook as well as the best wife a man ever had.)

— PAUL M. BARNES, GREEN VALLEY, ARIZ.

DEAR PAUL: Thanks for a cute letter, and for the reminder that we should all take a moment to express gratitude for the things we take for granted.

I hope you will share this column with your wife. I'm sure she'll appreciate the hearty endorsement.

## — ENGAGEMENT —

### ESKELSEN-BINGHAM

RUPERT — El Ray and Jolyn Eskelsen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Lynn Eskelsen, to Jason Victor Bingham, son of Thomas and Joyce Bingham of Gooding. Eskelsen is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and is a 1996 graduate of Ricks College with a degree in psychology. She will be attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in January, majoring in psychology.

Bingham is a 1993 graduate of Gooding High School and served a two year LDS Mission in the Iowa, Des Moines Mission. He is currently attending USU, majoring in agriculture education. He is employed by Time Rental in Logan.



Jason Bingham and Mandy Eskelsen

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward LDS Church, 526 S. F. St. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Gooding LDS 1st and 2nd Ward building on Main Street.

## — ANNIVERSARY —

### THE KOWITZES

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Julius "Dude" Kowitz of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Their children and grandchildren invite friends and relatives to join them from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The couple requests no gifts.

Kowitz and Lois McGill were married Oct. 23, 1943.



Julius and Lois Kowitz

Times-News  
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# Thanksgiving feast 1996

Join us at Cactus Petes for a delicious dining experience.

**Canyon Cove Buffet**  
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Salads**  
Ambrosia • Caesar • Carrot Raisin  
Turkey Cashew • Pot • Antipasto  
Fresh Fruit Bar

**CARVING STATION**  
Roast Turkey  
Prime Rib of Beef

**Entrees**  
Glazed Ham • Garlic Pork Chops • Leg of Lamb  
Salmon with Dill Sauce • Pepper New York Steak  
Chicken Jordanaire  
served with all the trimmings

**Desserts**  
Assorted Pies • Cakes • Specialty Desserts

**Gourmet Coffee Station**  
\$6.95

**Plateau Room**  
1:00 p.m. to closing

**FIVE COURSE DINNER**

**Salad**  
Citrus Pecan Salad on house greens with raspberry vinaigrette  
or  
Caesar Salad prepared tableside

**Soup**  
Smoked Corn Chowder

**Champagne Sorbet**

**Entrees**  
choice of  
Orange Glazed Pheasant  
Roast Whole Turkey

Sliced Kahlua Glazed Virginia Ham  
served with all the trimmings

**Dessert**  
Pumpkin Flan • Derby Pecan Pie • French Pastries

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# Christmas Cards

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

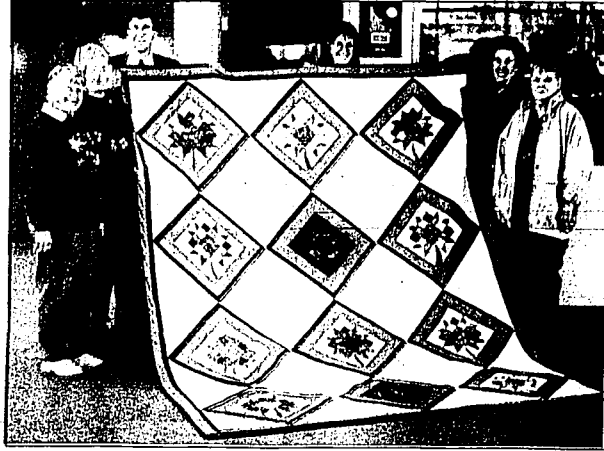
Community Editor: April Cnisk - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Page C-8

Thursday, November 21, 1996

The Times-News

## THE 'UNDERCOVER GALS'



Members of the 'Undercover Gals,' a group of women who do quilts for charity, along with Randy Hansen, show a quilt that is being used as a fund-raiser for Valley House. The quilt is on display at Randy Hansen Chevrolet on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Donations are welcome. The drawing will be held Dec. 14. For more information, call 733-3033.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Wendell alumni organize reunion

**WENDELL** - All Wendell alumni are needed to help stuff envelopes for the Alumni Reunion newsletters. Anyone able to help is encouraged to meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Citizens building, 105 W. Ave. A. For more information, call Marlene Lancaster at 536-2532 or Thelma Bailey at 536-2587. The Alumni Reunion is planned for July 11 and 12, 1997.

### Holiday decorations and gifts featured

**FAIRFIELD** - Fairfield's annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall. Lots of holiday decorations and gifts for everyone are featured. Lunch will be available from the Camas County Public Library.

### Godby and Friends entertain Saturday

**FAIRFIELD** - Dyck Godby and Friends will provide family entertainment at a benefit concert set to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Mountain Hall. Proceeds will go to Camas County Medical Services. For more information, call Kathy at 733-2587.

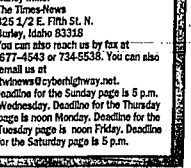
### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We can help you and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to you.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email at [twnews@cyberlink.com](mailto:twnews@cyberlink.com). Deadline for the Sunday page is 6 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m.



764-2254 during the day or 764-2114 in the evening.

### Firefighters Ball planned for Friday

**SUN VALLEY** - The 17th annual Ketchum/Sun Valley Firefighters Ball is planned for 8 p.m. Friday in the Lamlight Room at the Sun Valley Inn. A rock-and-roll band, "Too Slim and the Taildraggers" will provide music. Cost is \$12; tickets are available from any firefighter or at the door. The event is a fund-raiser for the Ketchum and Sun Valley Fire departments.

### Historical society meets at museum

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Historical Society meeting set for 6:30 p.m. today at the museum will feature a Thanksgiving polka-dinner. The Mini-Cassia Cattlewomen will be donating roast beef, and the historical society will furnish turkey, ham and beverages for the meal. Members are asked to bring polka food and their own table service. Entertainment will be provided by a women's singing group, "The Variations."

### Country gospel concert planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Gospel Heirs will present a concert of country gospel music at 6:30 p.m. Friday at A New Land Books & Gifts, 124 Main Ave. N. (in the old Paris building).

### Christian singles plan meet at Gertie's

**TWIN FALLS** - The Adult Christian Singles Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Gertie's for dinner and fellowship. A Christmas dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at North's Chuckwagon.

The meetings are designed to promote fun and fellowship for individuals who may not have opportunities to meet with other Christian singles. For more information, call the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 733-6128.

### Puppeteers present 'Rumpelstiltskin'

**TWIN FALLS** - The Tears of Joy Puppeteers will present "Rumpelstiltskin" at 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Clover Lutheran School and Magic Valley Homeschoolers will be the special guests. Admission is \$1 per person. Family and friends are welcome.

### Thanksgiving dinner planned

**TWIN FALLS** - Immanuel Lutheran School has planned its annual Thanksgiving dinner for 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Friday at the school, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Parents, grandparents and friends are invited. Adults are \$250 and children under 12 are \$130.

### Fall Fling benefit planned for Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 62 is sponsoring a Fall Fling benefit for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Games for all ages and a cake walk are featured. A juke box will be set up in the gym for a sock hop. Drawings for a winter sleigh ride and dinner for two in Sun Valley, a videocassette recorder and other prizes will be held. Funds will be used to help pay outstanding medical debts for Jonathan Hunt, the grandson of Fred Lewis who was born prematurely. Each dollar donated will be matched by the AAL.

### South Hills Saloon sets competition

**HANSEN** - A pool tournament and turkey shoot event is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the South Hills Saloon, located on U.S. Highway 30. Blind-draw doubles, 100 percent payback and prizes are featured. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, call Jack or Marlene at 423-9050.

### Letters of Thanks

### Magic Valley offers community support

The Kimberly United Methodist Church wishes to extend its thanks and deep appreciation to Dot's Cafe in Kimberly, Weston Plaza of Twin Falls and the Kimberly Christian Church for helping make our 65th annual turkey dinner another great success. Also, thanks to all who helped with the dinner as well as all of the Magic Valley who supported us in this great event. We appreciate everyone! **BONNIE PETER**

### Volleyball team dinner a success

The Hagerman Athletic Department would like to thank the following people for making our dinner for the volleyball team a success:

- Hagerman American Legion and Auxiliary, Shannon Distributing, John's Service, Hagerman Mini-Mart and Dal's Riverbank, Little Bite Cafe, 1000 Things, US Bank, Joan McKenzie Massage Therapy, MovieLand Video, Werleybirds, Classique Floral Shop, G an H Ace Hardware, Frisons Glass Studio, Phil's Market, Snake River Grill, Cafe, Ole, ARK Fisheries, Dairygold, Hagerman Buyway, Meadow Gold, 1000 Springs Tours, Roadrunner Cafe and Hagerman Bessies.

We would also like to thank all of our patrons that attended the dinner or made donations. Thanks for your support. **RANDY CLARK** Hagerman

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. Kiwanis is a service organization for the youth and our community. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4326.

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

**Mothers of Young Children**  
The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Whether you work inside or outside the home, here's a place to unload your concerns, develop friends and learn new ways to cope with raising young children in today's world. Free childcare is available. For more information, call Sandy Nordquist at (208) 324-7035.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Turf Club. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president, at 733-7700, or Ray Stroberg, membership chairman at 734-0604.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2265 or John Head, president, at 733-4900.

**Xi Alpha Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization of women that promotes service and culture for women. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665, or Judy at 734-1367.

**Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club**  
The club will hold a workshop for anyone interested in learning round dancing. The beginner workshop is set for 7 p.m. today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced round dancers will start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Buttons and Bows Square Round Dance Club**  
The club will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner/dance on Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. The polka-dinner will follow the dance, with the club furnishing the meat and rolls. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Buttons and Bows Square Round Dance Club**  
Your last chance to join us in the beginning square dance workshops will be Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers will begin at 7 p.m., with beginner workshops starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

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### MUSICAL

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### Get Listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number, and name of a contact person to **twnews@cyberlink.com**. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

### Librarians' load becomes lighter

The Burley Public Library would like to thank the Library Volunteers of the Lady Linness Club and the High School Leo Club. Without these willing people, the librarians' work would be harder and it would take longer to complete the goals for the library. **MONA KENNEDY** Burley

### Volunteers help to achieve success

A great big thank you to the Oregon Trail Parent Teacher Student Organization volunteers who did an outstanding job screening all kindergarten, first, third- and fifth-grade students on Oct. 15. Once again, Edie Unland did an excellent job organizing the screening. With the hard work of volunteers Peggy Carr, Judy Henschied, Debbie Christensen, Karen Gaines, Carla Sparks, Kim Nielsen, Christy Elsing and Sharlene Croncy, 288 students were screened. Thank you again! **DEBBIE FARRISH** Public Health Nurse Twin Falls

### United Way begins agency campaign

The 1997 United Way of Magic Valley campaign has started, and your contributions to meet their goal will help 17 agencies are greatly needed. Jerome Senior Center is an agency of the United Way. We are so thankful for the contribution to our senior center. The funds we receive help with the cost of the home-delivered meals for the home-bound elderly person. At the end of October, we had delivered 6,355 meals so far this year. The Jerome Senior Center would like to thank every person who donated to the United Way of Magic Valley. **DONNA HARTWELL** **KATHRYN PETERSON** Jerome Senior Center Jerome

### Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club

Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays for free beginners lessons at the Masonic Hall, W. B Street, Shoshone. For more information, call Glenn Bradley at (208) 886-2808 or 886-2882.

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Valley Christian Church, corner of Heyburn and Maurice Street, Twin Falls. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6328 or Bery at 734-1900.

### HOBBIES

**Craft Club**  
Meets from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, located in the shops at the Magic Valley Mall on Pole Line Road. Whatever your craft, feel free to attend, share information, and learn a new craft. For more information, call the bookstore at 733-5554.

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

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

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

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

**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support health and fitness. For more information, call (208) 324-1248.

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

### WEIGHT LOSS

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### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)**  
For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Adult Children Anonymous**  
Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 326-4445.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at (208) 733-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 734-7242.

**Eating Disorders Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at J. Weldon Beck Room at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland in Burley. For more information, call (208) 436-6076.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia Blakley-Heuer at (208) 733-0824.

**Magic-Cassia Cancer Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 418 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call (208) 678-1539 or (208) 654-2241.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

**New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group**  
For more information, call Linda at 734-9119 or Susan at 734-7201.

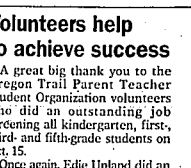
**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)**  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 222 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Cross at 733-8869, or leave a message.

**Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)**  
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

### ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW

**38th Annual ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW**  
**NOVEMBER 22 & 23, 1996**  
Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Featuring the unique creations of 25 Northwest artisans. Visit-The Market at Ascension Church, filled with pastries, cookies, unique canned goods, and hand-crafted gifts presented in the tradition of a Dickens holiday. Potatoes and hot dog buns, soups, beverages and fresh pies and cakes will be available for lunch or dinner in the dining room. **Ascension Episcopal Church** 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North Twin Falls, Idaho

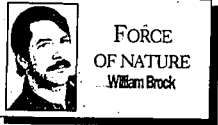


### Ascension Episcopal Church

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## Nose to nose with the 'big griz'

I got a little nostalgic the other day when I recalled the time I almost killed my brother. It wasn't a case of sibling rivalry; this was mortal terror - the fear of being eaten alive. It was Labor Day Weekend, 1984 and we were keen to climb a prominent mountain south of Livingston, Montana. Specifically, we wanted to knock off one of the most impressive peaks in the Absaroka Range, Mount Cowan, which dominated the view from my brother's home.



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

He was a business professor at Montana State University and I was doing daily journalism in Bozeman. We couldn't skip out of work, so we got a late start on Friday afternoon - hitting the trail sometime after 4 p.m. Neither of us had been to Elbow Lake, where we intended to camp, but we knew it was an eight-mile hike on a trail that led north to the trailhead. The weather looked good and we still had a few hours of daylight. Climbing Cowan seemed like a reasonable undertaking. Clouds began to appear after a few miles, then a light rain started to fall. Not to worry, we told ourselves, we'll be at the lake soon. The weather worsened as we ascended and daylight began to fall. We debated pitching the tent smack in the middle of the trail, but the path wound through steep, rocky terrain. There was no place big enough for a tent. We had to keep moving. We finally reached the lake moment before total darkness eclipsed the gloom. There was no time to scout for a "nice" campsite, so we threw the tent together at the first level spot.

Actually, the site was more concave than level. Water pooled beneath the tent and the floor soon rippled like a waterbed. We gave silent thanks that I'd waterproofed the seams a few days before.

Even so, it was disconcerting to know that soggy sleeping bags were only an "oops" and an "oh no" away.

And then there was the food. Given the inclement conditions, we hadn't done a proper "bear hang." In fact, we hadn't done a bear hang at all, which meant our food was hanging out with us inside the tent. To make things worse, my brother don't ask me why - had brought along a pound of cooked bacon.

Cooked bacon. It must've been the most powerful, enticing aroma for miles and it was centered about a foot from my head. It was raining hard, so I took leave in the hope that, maybe, the local grizzlies also were holed up in the storm. That set me to thinking about the local bear population and I remembered something I'd written earlier that day.

A few weeks before, an unfortunate soul had been mauled by a grizzly at a spot only a couple of miles away. The injured man had taken a turn for the worse that morning. I'd written about it, so my thoughts were aflame with details about the attack. I had a lot on my mind as I drifted off to sleep. Visions of floods, bacon and toothy encounters with brains danced in my subconscious mind.

My brother was still asleep when I awoke around 3 a.m. The rain had stopped and the silence was deafening. Carnivores could be on the move now, I thought.

My ears strained for the slightest sound of danger and then - yes - I heard it! The unmistakable snuffling of a big griz! It was a nasal, snoring sound coming straight from the belly of the beast.

In my mind's eye, I envisioned a 400-pound sow snuffling around outside the tent. She was sniffing things up before slinking her way inside. It was time to go on the offensive, so I sat up and started banging carabiners against a cooking pot. I screamed like a man in mortal and immediate fear for his life.

Rudely jolted awake, my brother tried to defuse the situation by putting his hand on my shoulder. I was far too keyed up for that to calm me, so he grabbed my forearm and began rugging violently.

"Oh, no," I thought, "it's real me in now!" If I'd had a pistol, I'm convinced my brother would have died in a hot fire of gunfire. As it was, the bedlam went on for a good 10 seconds before I realized that he was not the enemy. His only crime was snoring too loudly.

Outdoors Editor William Brock now carries a can of pepper spray everywhere he goes.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Special information on activities in Sawtooth National Forest  
For recreation updates call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

## One of the area's most popular game also canny

By James Krunich  
Times-News correspondent

**F**ALCON - A symphony of noises interrupted the still afternoon as I unloaded my dog for a Saturday hunt. Slamming car doors, loud voices and blaring whistles heralded the arrival of four pheasant hunters and their three dogs. They were loud, but I didn't mind them hunting the adjacent farm - where they probably would scatter wary pheasants into the field where I planned to hunt.

Scouting for a place to hide, I heeled my dog and headed for a low spot in the wheat stubble. Beau, my lab, sprawled on the ground as I dropped to my knees.

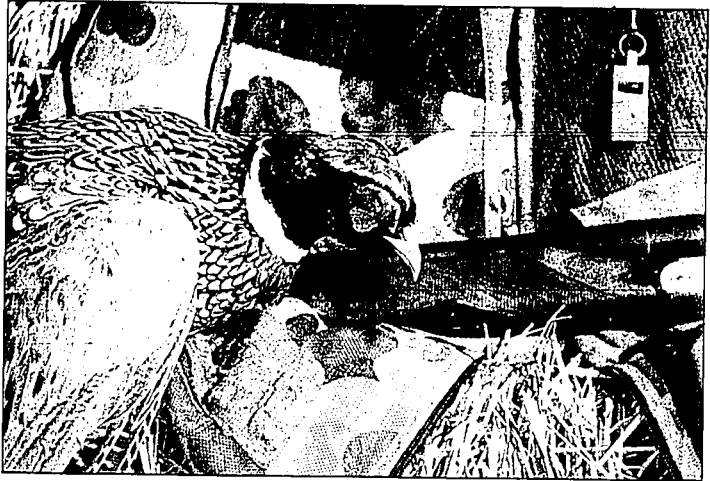
The air was filled with noise. Predictably, pheasants hunted in advance of the approaching hunters - safely out of range of their shotguns. Several hens and three roosters landed in the stubble near me.

Sitting up, Beau and I traced the flight of the birds and mentally fixed the spot where they landed. Moving into the wind, Beau raised his nose and settled onto a track. His tail swung rhythmically back and forth as his body gyrated to the beat. Moments later, a rooster erupted from the wheat stubble, then crumpled from the blast of my shotgun and fell to earth.

The second rooster held tightly, then lost his nerve and burst into the air near me, presenting a perfect target. Pheasant hunting rarely is easy after the first few days of the season, but hunters can increase their odds by modifying their methods.

The best approach is the quietest one when it comes to successful late-season hunting. Pheasants have sharp vision and hearing, as well as a keenly refined sense of survival.

The upshot is that slamming car doors, loud voices, whistles and the premature appearance of hunters and dogs will send birds flying or running for the nearest exit. Escape routes can lead to a variety of destinations. Open fields, expanses of sagebrush, standing corn and dry irrigation ditches are areas of relative safety. Hunters should remember that pheasants are excellent runners, which means they often take the terrestrial route to safety. Whenever hunters head off, their strategy should be settled beforehand. Wasted time and effort should be kept to a minimum; enabling them and their dogs to reach likely escape routes



Cock pheasants, like this one, are the most sought-after game birds in south central Idaho.

## Pheasant season beckons hunters

**Season winds down**  
Time is running out for pheasant hunters in the Magic Valley, where the season ends Dec. 1. The daily bag limit is three roosters, while the total possession limit is six.

ahead of the birds. Keeping dogs under close control is essential because wide-ranging canines often flush birds beyond shotgun range. There's nothing more frustrating than watching hard-to-find pheasants



Here's a scene to make any pheasant hunter smile. Pheasants are harder to flush as the season wears on, so smart hunters vary their techniques.

fly to safety without getting off a shot. Solitary hunters face a dilemma when trying to cut off escape routes: To swing the odds back in their favor, lone hunters are most effective when they walk from escape routes into areas of heavy cover. With any luck, running ringnecks will hold tight in the security of cattails, rock piles or weeds at the end of a field - then flush when the pressure gets too high. Don't overlook small strips of uncut hay or grain, because even a living-room sized area can conceal a rooster

or two. Hunters also should be particular about the route they take through a likely field. Many roosters will run around a hunter, then make their way to safety - or simply sit tight - as danger walks past. Zig-zagging back and forth through wheat stubble, picked corn, weeds or any dense cover is a good way to cut pheasants off before they reach safety.

*Keeping dogs under close control is essential because wide-ranging canines often flush birds beyond shotgun range. There's nothing more frustrating than watching hard-to-fly pheasants fly to safety without getting off a shot.*

# 'Free wheeling' it

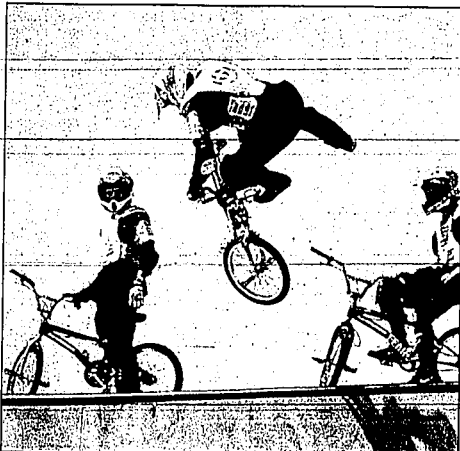
### Stunt riders show their stuff at airshow

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Anyone with an interest in stunt bicycle riding might want to swing by George's Human Powered Sports for a free airshow Friday evening.

The festivities begin at 6 p.m. and two-wheeled acrobatics will commence at 7 p.m. Riders Pat Dehne and Jay Eggleston, of the Schwinn Stunt Team, will perform aerial maneuvers in a large "half-pipe" inside the building at 1863 Addison Ave. E.

Dehne and Eggleston are veterans of the ESPN Destination Extreme contest. Eggleston is the reigning champion, while Dehne has been a consistent TOP 10 finisher in five-years of competition. For more information, call 733-0671.



Bicycle stunt riding will be featured Friday evening at George's Human Powered Sports, at 1863 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## No new snowmobile restrictions

The Associated Press

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** - There will be no major new restrictions on snowmobiles in and around Yellowstone National Park this winter as a multi-state federal task force works on winter use recommendations.

"We have begun to work with each other instead of against each other, and I'm real happy with that," said Viki Eggers, director of the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the five adjacent national forests in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming meet again next month in Bozeman to continue work on the use recommendations they began drafting a year ago.

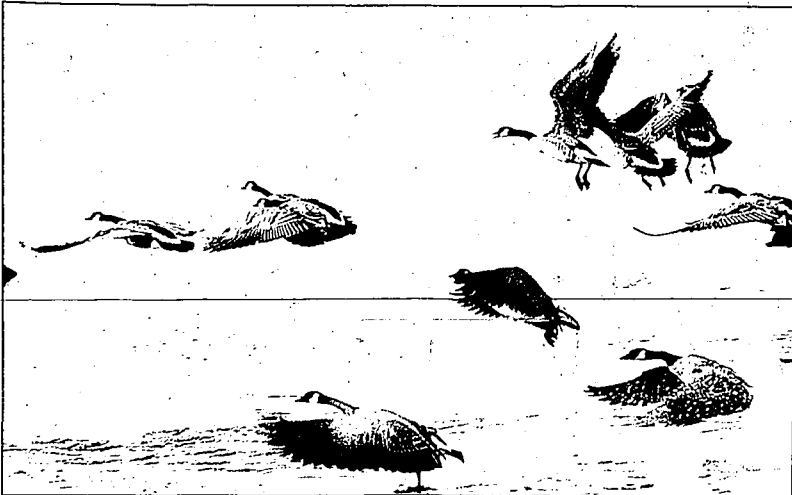
New restrictions could result in the future - if the park superintendents and forest supervisors agree - but the planners have not settled on anything concrete yet. Yellowstone chief planner John Sacklin said.

The use plan developed in 1990 grossly underestimated demands on the park that are running more than seven years ahead of projections now.

Please see SNOWMOBILES, Page D2

# OUTDOORS

## HITTIN' THE AIRWAVES



Canada geese take flight from a pond on the west edge of Billings, Mont., on Saturday. The geese are beginning the long trek south as open water freezes in the northern Rocky Mountain States.

# OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

### Magic Valley Flyfishers offer slide show

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to learn about a streamside habitat improvement program along the Little Wood River is invited a free slide show tonight.

The program will kick off at 7 p.m. at the Rock Creek Restaurant, at 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The presentation is part of the Magic Valley Flyfishers' regular meeting.

Joe Russell, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, will discuss the habitat management plan, as well as a program to acquire private land along the stream. For more information, call Ben Collins at 543-8169.

### Twin Falls club plans unique turkey shoot

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club will host an unusual turkey shoot for adults and youngsters from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Shooting-gallery targets will be used for a variety of .22 rifle and pistol matches, with special courses of fire for shooters 15 and younger. Big-bore pistol buffs also can compete, provided they use moderate loads.

The cost is \$5 for 20 shots and turkeys will be awarded as prizes. For more information, call Stu Murrell at 324-5960.

The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club is located at 253 Fifth Ave. W.

### Pocatello turkey shoot set for Sunday

POCATELLO - Anyone who wants to bag a big bird with their shotgun should plan to be at the Pocatello trap club's Thanksgiving turkey shoot at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The event will be held at the club's range, which is located next to the Pocatello Super Speedway, near the airport.

The event is open to anyone and there will be classes for ladies, juniors, novices, average and pro shooters. Prizes include turkeys, hams and silver; turkey guarantee cards also will be available.

Compiled from staff reports

# Unlimited nature abounds Disabled find new ways to enjoy the Rocky Mountains

By Deb Acord  
Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

Close your eyes and picture your favorite outdoor spot.

It might be a sun-washed boulder perfect for a mid-afternoon snooze. Maybe it's the summit of a fourteener, where the cold wind stings your face. Or a fallen log deep in a forest, reachable after an arduous hike.

Now imagine you're in a wheelchair, or you walk with a cane, or you can't see. Could you still make it to your favorite outdoor spot?

To people with disabilities, the Rocky Mountains more than live up to their name. They're wild, rocky and inhospitable. Yet many have found ways to enjoy the wilderness with the right gear or facilities, training, support—and a strong will.

A handful are like John Davis, a 25-year-old Vail, Colo., resident who lost the use of his legs after a car accident, and whose idea of fun is careening down rocky mountain-bike paths at 50 mph in his custom-built wheelchair.

More are like Deb Mier, a 44-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo., resident who has learned to rock climb, whitewater raft and ski after a stroke left her paralyzed on her left side and dependent on a cane.

Davis was a California student dedicated to hunt surfing, and "when the waves weren't good," mountain biking, football and hiking.

After a car accident in 1989 left him paraplegic, he searched for a way to get back outdoors.

Enter John Castellano, a California mountain-bike and wheelchair designer who'd invented a hybrid wheelchair/mountain bike.

"John (Davis) called me from rehab and said he had seen a picture of my chair and he needed one," says Castellano, who calls his special chair the Cobra.

The two began testing the

### Programs for skiers with disabilities

- The following are some programs in Colorado for skiers with disabilities:
1. Anapahoe Basin, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone: Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center, (970) 453-6422.
  2. Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Buttermilk, Snowmass: Challenge Aspen/B.O.L.D. (Blind Outdoor Leisure Development), (970) 923-0578.
  3. Beaver Creek, Vail: Disabled Skiers Program, (970) 479-4445.
  4. Crested Butte: Crested Butte Adaptive Sports Center, (970) 349-2296.
  5. Ouchara Valley: No charge for disabled skiers, (719) 742-3163 or (800) 227-4436.
  6. Eldora: Eldora Special Recreation Program, (303) 442-0606.
  7. Loveland: Discounted lift/ticket for disabled skiers is \$24, (303) 569-3203.
  8. Monarch: Call (800) 228-7943 for information on season ski passes.
  9. Powderhorn: Colorado Disabled Ability, (970) 268-5700.
  10. Purgatory: Dave Spencer Center/Adaptive Sports Association, (970) 259-0374.
  11. Sunlight: Offers discounted lift tickets for disabled skiers, (800) 445-7931.
  12. Steamboat: Steamboat Disabled Skiers Program, (970) 879-6111.
  13. Telluride: Telluride Adaptive Skier Program, (970) 728-1533.
  14. Winter Park: Winter Park/National Sports Center for the Disabled, (970) 726-1540.

chair on the bumps and turns of motocross race tracks. Once they perfected the chair, which has knobby tires and hand brakes, Davis registered for a mountain bike race.

"They didn't know what to do with me," Davis says. But they let him enter, and for three years — 1991-1993 — he was the only wheelchair competing against bikes in all National Off Road Cycling Association nationals and some World Cup

Davis has made a name for himself as both an off-road wheelchair racer and gold-and-gold of that — young people who are in jail or whatever, who haven't done anything before their accident, and think they can automatically do it now," he says.

"It's going to be more of a challenge than it was before they were disabled, or if they were never disabled."

"About 1 in 10, or 30 million" people, in the United States have a physical or mental impairment that limits their activities.

That doesn't mean every tenth person you meet on a trail has a disability. But today you're probably meeting more people with disabilities in the outdoors, thanks in part to innovative programs.

For example, the Therapeutic Recreation Program started by the City of Colorado Springs in the 1970s, provides people with disabilities the opportunity to participate in leisure activities.

"Getting outdoors" is something every year values," says Diane Ridderhoff, program coordinator. "It shouldn't be any different for someone with disabilities. We don't want to stuff anyone in a closet."

Ridderhoff also believes "there's a lot of self-esteem and self-worth that come from your leisure experiences; so much more so for someone with disabilities."

The programs can be tailored to the clients; many of whom participate in focus groups to determine courses and trips. Popular activities include skiing, whitewater rafting, water sports, hiking and camping, and rock

climbing. All are offered for a nominal fee in a group setting, with support from program staff. Each year, the program sees more participants; about 300 took part last year.

Deb Miers has tried them all, which is not so surprising for a 44-year-old who has lived in Colorado Springs most of her life.

"What's surprising is that she had never skied, rafted or rock climbed before she became disabled by a stroke that left her partially paralyzed five years ago.

For two years "I didn't do much of anything," she recalls. Then she joined the Therapeutic Recreation Program and now she's hitting the trails.

On a recent sunny late-fall day, Miers and a small group from Colorado Springs were getting ready to hike the Sapphire Point Trail on Swan Mountain, a handicapped-accessible trail near Breckenridge.

Miers knew it was a gentle trail, and she'd been promised a great view of Dillon Reservoir when she reached the top. But she also knew it wasn't going to be easy — she walks with a limp, very slowly, and relies on her cane.

She looked ahead at the trail that disappeared into a forest of ponderosa, adjusted her grip on her cane and started up.

"At the summit, she was joined by others from the group. All gathered for an informal awards ceremony.

"They'd been staying and working at the Breckenridge Outdoor Recreation Center for several days. The center, known for its innovative adaptive ski and wilderness programs, had been challenging Miers' group with a ropes course and climbing wall.

"We try to focus on people's abilities and help them realize their full potential," said Nick Jones, BOEC course director, who helped hand out the awards at the summit.

# Mother, son hunt deer by the book

By Sam Cook  
Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. - As a single parent, Roxann Lathrop of Remer had a problem. Her 17-year-old son, Brad Holvey, wanted to hunt deer this fall.

Roxann didn't hunt. She knew nothing about deer hunting. Divorced for 10 years, she had only last year moved back to Minnesota from California. She had some uncles in the area, but they had grown old and had decided not to hunt.

Roxann, 45, told Brad that maybe someone from their church would be willing to take him hunting.

"No, Mom," he told her. "I want you to go with me. We'll do this just like we've done everything else, just the two of us."

"How could I say no?" Roxann said.

So, together they set out becoming deer hunters.

This summer, Brad's father bought him a 7mm magnum rifle. Brad saved his money and bought a portable deer stand.

But he and his mother needed to learn something of deer hunting.

For that, Roxann and Brad bought books on the subject at a bookstore in Grand Rapids and began reading.

Starting early this fall, they spent part of every weekend in the woods.

They knew how to identify deer tracks, buck rubs and buck scrapes. They sighted Brad's rifle in at a gravel pit.

None of this was exactly what Roxann had planned in the way of quality time with her son.

"Going hunting was not my idea of what I wanted to do at all," she said. "I like the idea of getting meat in those little packages with no eyes looking at you."

But she never hesitated to follow through with her commitment.

"Even if it's not your interest, if it's your child's interest, you

*'This is like when they get their first tooth or take their first step. You want to be there when they do these things.'*

- Roxann Remer, deer hunting mom

should be supportive," Roxann said.

"This is like when they get their first tooth or take their first step. You want to be there when they do these things."

- Roxann Remer, deer hunting mom

### Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When selective trout are eating natural mayfly duns, but will not take your artificial, try a no-hackle dry in 1 or 2 sizes smaller with a darker shade of color.



# Snowmobiles

Continued from D1

The planning group has been focusing on overcrowding, visitor conflicts especially between skiers and snowmobilers, safety and resource damage not only in the parks but the adjacent forests, which have different use standards.

The point is to reduce conflicts, assure a high-quality experience, protect wildlife, and other resources, increase safety and reduce the amount of noise and

pollution from snowmobiles while accommodating the gateway communities' reliance on winter business.

"It'll be a joint product," Sacklin said. "Then it's up to each unit to

determine how best to implement the recommendations."

The parks and forests will schedule a series of public meetings, probably late in March, on the recommendations.

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OUTDOORS

# Bouncing back: Birds of prey recovering numbers

## Pesticide may have caused drop

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — The banning of the pesticide DDT appears to have helped the endangered peregrine falcon make a remarkable recovery across the West, according to the environmentalist group HawkWatch International.

The falcons were devastated by the spread of the pesticide DDT beginning in the 1940s, but now they appear to be rebounding, according to data gathered by the conservation group.

And populations of two other migratory birds of prey, or raptors — merlins and osprey — appear to be rising, said Steve Hoffman of HawkWatch.

The banning of DDT in the United States in 1972 helped the birds, said Hoffman, who founded HawkWatch in Albuquerque 10 years ago and moved the organization's headquarters to Salt Lake City in 1992.

"You would not expect a species of raptor that lays a few eggs and lives a long time to be increasing at this fast a rate," he said.

"It indicates the populations were suppressed as a result of pesticides and now they're just exploding," Hoffman said. "The big question is, when are they going to level off? They can't grow forever."

It has taken several years for bird populations to recover



Steve Hoffman, founder of HawkWatch International, displays Kree, a Swainson's hawk during a Monday news conference in Albuquerque, N.M. Hoffman announced the results of a study that indicates the banning of the pesticide DDT appears to have helped the endangered peregrine falcon and several other birds make a recovery.

because DDT does not break down readily in the environment.

DDT disrupts calcium metabolism in female birds, causing them to lay eggs with unusually thin shells that are easily crushed when adult birds sit on them during nesting.

Merlins and peregrines have absorbed particularly high concentrations of DDT because they only eat other birds and so are near the top of the food chain.

"The banning of DDT was of course very important," said Steve Spangle, an endangered

species biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I think there's a better awareness now about the importance of raptors, whereas they were more likely to be shot in the old days," he said. HawkWatch researchers have

gathered 18 years worth of data from single sites in Nevada and Utah and two sites in New Mexico.

The average annual population increase for up to 15 years was 12.1 percent for peregrines, 14.5 percent for merlins and 8.9 per-

cent for osprey, Hoffman said.

Spangle said peregrines have been helped by extensive banding programs and reintroduction efforts.

Hoffman said ospreys might have benefited from the West's dams and the fish in the reservoirs behind them.

Ospreys also have been helped by the efforts of conservation groups to restore the birds' habitat, he said.

Red-tailed hawks increased 6.7 percent annually at the Nevada and Utah sites, but no significant change was detected in New Mexico, according to the data.

Red-tailed hawks, which prefer open areas, have declined at the Utah and Nevada sites.

Golden eagles also declined at the Utah site, he said.

The causes of the declines detected in the study might be confused by habitat changes in the Great Basin region, Hoffman said.

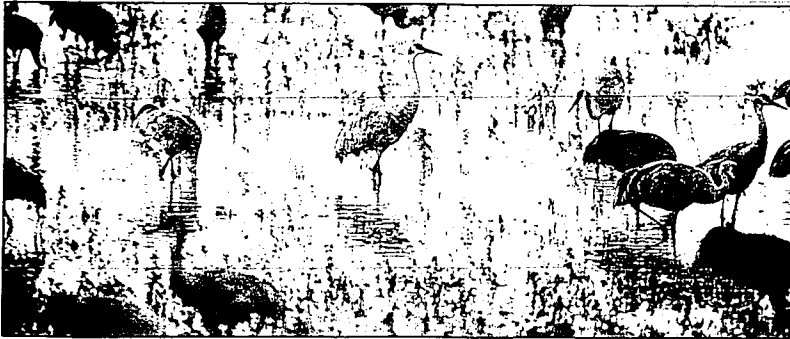
HawkWatch also has kept track of turkey vultures, and there appear to be more of them now than in the 1970s and 1980s, he said.

Turkey vultures, which feed on carrion, are not raptors, but they were included in the survey anyway.

An increase in road kills due to road-building has improved conditions for turkey vultures, Hoffman said.

HawkWatch, with an annual budget of \$425,000, relies on federal and private money.

## PEACEFUL REFUGE



A group of sandhill cranes stand in the water at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge near San Antonio, N.M., on Thursday last week. Some 6,400 of the cranes came returned to their winter home at the refuge. The refuge was established in 1939 and serves as a winter habitat for more than 300 species of birds.

## State considers reducing elk herd

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials expressed outrage when wordless found four trophy elk that had been poached in Owyhee County. Now they want to reduce the same herd by up to two-thirds to placate ranchers who complain about the elk eating their hay and crops.

The herd of 600 to 800 elk that rose from only 50 animals in 1955 in the juniper-covered mountains along the Oregon border is viewed by the state's game managers as a problem, not an asset. Even though private land makes up only a small percentage of the area, it is the best elk habitat. That puts elk in competition with cattle.

"We have been told by the Legislature we have to control deer and elk," said Lon Nelson, Fish and Game wildlife manager in Nampa. "We would like to maintain it as a major area for deer hunting. We do not want to develop it as a major area for elk hunting."

That troubles Tom Hinkle, who works for the City of Nampa and has hunted Owyhee County all his life. "They've backed down to a

handful of ranchers," Hinkle said. "They're going to annihilate that elk herd."

"That's an overstatement," Nelson said. "It would not be physically possible to obliterate it."

Owyhee County Commission Chairman Richard Bass is one of the ranchers whose fields are raided by elk. He said ranchers originally did not want the elk, but now many of them participate in the hunt themselves.

"We get along with them just fine," he said.

However, the current hunting seasons are not keeping the herd under control and it continues to expand. Bass does not want to see the elk population eliminated, just stabilized.

"As soon as you start hunting them they run into Oregon," he said.

His son, Jim Bass, runs Whiskey Mountain Outfitters and benefits from the herd's presence and increased hunting.

The mix of genetics, good habitat and hard hunting also makes Owyhee County a longtime trophy producer. Cecil Koonts killed the second largest elk ever shot in Idaho in Owyhee County in

1965. The largest of the four found poached this month would have been the third largest if taken legally.

"We know its capable of producing big animals and we know there is the demand," said Ralph Pehron, a former Fish and Game biologist who scores trophy game animals for the national Boone and Crockett hunting club. "You're going to deny the sportsmen of the state a chance to shoot a really big bull."

But Nelson said a trophy hunt and increasing overall opportunity for hunters is not compatible. Big bulls come from herds that have not faced a lot of hunting pressure, like the Owyhee herd.

## Cellular phone helps nab suspected poachers

**REXBURG (AP)** — Poachers who used a rifle to kill an elk in archery season did not bargain for bowhunters wielding a cellular phone.

Archers Mike Riddle and James Amy worked hard to bring a trophy bull close enough for a good shot. But at the last minute, the animal was snatched away by two people using a gun.

The disappointed bowhunters even walked up to the duo as they were gutting the bull. But the story did not add up. The two poachers made up an excuse and left the animal in place.

"The archers had a cellular phone and were able to let us know what had happened right away," Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer Don Jenkins said. Jenkins authorized Riddle and Amy to retrieve the animal to prevent its loss. The wasting of big game is a violation of the law. The bowhunters came up with plenty of details about the poachers.

Conservation officers obtained Madison High School yearbooks, and the archers picked out Nick and Ryan Leishman of Rexburg.

Nick Leishman was cited for taking an elk during a closed season and using an unregistered motorcycle.

Nick Leishman was cited for killing one with a rifle during a bow season, taking one during a bow season, and waste of an animal.

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**OUTDOORS**

**When weather turns, compass can save a life**

By Dave Curtin  
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Russ Carpenier has traveled more miles in the backcountry than most people wrack up in a lifetime. He's caretaker at Bear Camp on Pikes Peak. And this summer he backpacked 430 miles of the Colorado Trail.

He and his three companions were well prepared for their walk from Buffalo Creek, near Breckenridge, Carpenier had nearly 20 topographic maps detailing their route and, of course, a compass. They thought they knew how to use them.

But early in the trip, near Breckenridge, Carpenier had the nagging, sinking feeling that they were lost.

"We hit Georgia Pass and there was a radical old logging road. We picked the wrong one," Carpenier said. Eight miles and five hours later in a driving rainstorm, Carpenier realized the trail he selected wasn't descending as the map said it should.

"It's frightening. You don't know where you are. The only thing you know is: You're lost," Carpenier said.

Cold, wet and exhausted after trekking 20 miles, they hitched a ride out on a jeep road. They struggled into the town of Frisco a little battered, but a lot smarter.

"I figured how hard can it be to read a topo?" Carpenier said. "Well, it was hard. It's very meticulous. Every line means something."

It's rare that backcountry travelers in Colorado's mountains have to rely exclusively on a map and compass. Trails are generally well marked, landmarks fairly obvious, drainages pretty easy to follow.

Most of the time, when the weather closes in, the trail becomes a confusing maze or a descent requires a specific route through bands of cliffs, your life can depend on how well you use a map and compass. And when crunch time comes, most people find they can't use them as well as they thought.

That's what 20 students learned at a recent map and compass class at Fountain Creek Regional Park. The popular three-hour class filled so quickly that a second class was formed from the hikers, fishers and hunters on the waiting list.

Why is it so popular? "In the place we live there's opportunity to utilize these skills," instructor Pat Grove said. "People want access to backcountry areas and they want to be

comfortable reading a map when they get there. Some people have had exposure to a map or a compass but want to learn how to use them together."

Here's a primer on basic map-and-compass skills all backcountry travelers should know.

While a Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management map covers a wide area and includes road and trail numbers, it doesn't have topographic information and by itself is insufficient for cross-country travel. Topos can be found at most mountain shops and some bookstores.

There's tons of information on these (topo) maps," Grove said.

The first thing Grove checks for on his topographic maps is the scale, usually shown on the bottom center of the map. The standard for topographic maps is set by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). The most popular are 7.5-minute maps (one inch on the map equals 24,000 inches on the ground, or about 2 1/2 of a mile).

The building blocks of the topo are contour lines that show the steepness and lay of the land: cliffs, passes, mountains, ridges and ravines.

Always check the legend for the contour interval, because it can range from 10 feet to 100 feet. On the typical USGS 7.5-minute map, the contour interval is 40 feet, which means every contour line represents an increment of 40 feet of elevation. Lines very far apart mean that the terrain is flat or gentle; lines extremely close together indicate steep slopes or cliffs.

Always check the date of the map before you use it, Grove says. USGS maps include the date of the original map. The date is important because the landscape is not static: Roads are built, trails fall into disuse or a rock slide may obliterate it. The revision date, if any, is marked in purple, as are any changes on the map itself.

Daniel Boone may be able to determine direction by knowing what birds build their nest on the west side of trees or that termites build mounds on a north-south axis. Most of us prefer to use a compass.

With an accurate map, the compass allows you to:

- Identify landmarks like peaks, ridges, passes and lakes.
- Determine location.
- Follow a directional bearing to a place you cannot see.

But first things first. To use a compass accurately, you need to determine declination — the difference in degrees between where north really is and the

where your compass says it. Your map is oriented to true north. Meanwhile your compass stubbornly points to magnetic north. For your compass and your map to agree on which way is north, you need to make an adjustment on your compass. The amount of the adjustment — the declination — is noted on your map and it changes from place to place.

In Colorado it ranges 10-14 degrees East.

(Note: The "N" indicator is found on the compass dial, the direction-of-travel arrow is fixed on the compass housing, and the needle always points to magnetic north.)

- Hold the compass so that the needle, the "N" indicator and the direction-of-travel arrow are all pointing in the same direction (magnetic north).
- Turn the entire compass until the needle is pointing to the degree of declination indicated

on your map. Be sure to turn the entire compass; do not rotate the compass dial.

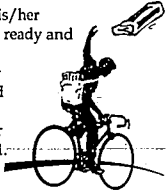
- After you have turned the compass, the needle will be pointing to magnetic north, but the "N" indicator and direction-of-travel arrow are pointing to true north on your compass. The angle between the two is the declination. If your declination is 12V degrees east you can mark this on your compass dial for a ready reference when taking bearings.
- To use a map and compass together, spread the map on the ground, put the compass on the map and orient it to true north (remember to take the declination into account). To do this, rotate the map under the compass so that the legend shows true north is lined up with true north on the compass.
- The result: The map, compass and terrain are aligned with one another.

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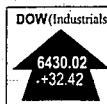


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Hot stocks: The stock market hits another milestone Page E3

MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

INSIDE Comics .....E2 Classified.....E3-10

The Times-News

Thursday, November 21, 1996

Section F

Women's Voices poll speaks of solutions - and questions

By Carol Kiehlman Chicago Tribune

Now is the beginning of the time when end-of-the-year employment surveys are released. And one of the best I've come across is about women at work. It comes from the Women's Voices project, an ongoing study by the Center for Policy Alternatives in Washington. The center's national opinion poll, conducted in August, surveyed a diverse group of 1,361 adults, 300 of them men. In addition to the questions, which included those about work and family, it also asked for solutions. And that's why I like it so much. Some of the findings: "Women are working harder than ever at home and on the job," the report begins.

64 percent of the working women surveyed make half or more of their family's income; 55 percent of all married women earn half or more of their family's income. 83 percent work full time; 79 percent of married women with children work full time. 75 percent of women say they do the family chores. Women report their biggest problems are combining work and family and receiving equal pay for equal work. One-third of the women under age 60 say their retirement will be "financially insecure." Some of the solutions: "Women see family as central," the report says, "but they also see an important role for government, and they are willing to put strong demands on business."

Women strongly favor tax incentives to fund expanded child care and the creation of more small businesses - even if it means higher taxes. They want a better partnership with their employers to solve problems such as child care and retirement insecurity. Women want businesses to use profits to raise wages and to provide more education and training, child care and health insurance. They have a strong commitment to small businesses; 30 percent want to start their own. But obtaining loans and credit are obstacles. Women strongly favor affirmative action, accurately described as "laws that give women and minorities equal opportunity to compete for jobs and education." To me, the message of the study is that women want to leverage a better work

life - and a better life. Deborah M. Sawyer, president and CEO of Environmental Design International Inc. in Hillside, Ill., did just that. Sawyer has a master's degree in petroleum microbiology from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and worked for the government and private industry before starting her business in 1991. "I loved all my jobs, but I never made the same salary as my male counterparts," said Sawyer, also president of the Chicago chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners. Now she heads a firm that specializes in solid, toxic and hazardous waste management, has annual revenues of \$2 million and 28 employees - the majority of them women who are architects, engineers and geologists. "We pay our employees based on education and experience - not gender," Sawyer said.

Starting her own business was hard, the entrepreneur remembers, echoing the survey's finding. "When I went for bank loans, they looked at me and thought, 'Young, female, black, single (no man to take care of me) and in a high-tech field' - and they were all strikes against me," Sawyer said. "After 24 banks turned me down, I was interviewed by a female loan officer and was asked, for the first time, to sit down." She did and got a \$50,000 loan the next day. "Now our line of credit is \$500,000, and when it's time to renew, bankers take me to lunch." That's power, and Sawyer says other women can obtain it, as employees and owners. "Women are a driving force in this country, and we need to see ourselves as that to tap our substantial economic power and influence public opinion and policy."

DOW-JONES

Table with 2 columns: Dow Jones Index, Value, Change. Shows Dow Jones Industrial Average at 2341.15, up 15.34.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing futures contracts for various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and Cattle, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

POTATOES

Table listing potato futures contracts for different grades and origins, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar futures contracts for various types and origins, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel futures contracts for oil, natural gas, and other energy products, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

NEW YORK (AP) Full-Dow Jones averages for Nov. 20

Table showing closing values for various Dow Jones indices like S&P 500, NASDAQ, and others.

DOW JONES ACTIVES

Table listing active Dow Jones stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing active NASDAQ stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various financial products like CDs, T-bills, and bonds.

BEANS

Table listing bean futures contracts for different types and origins, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock futures contracts for cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

METALS

Table listing metal futures contracts for gold, silver, and platinum, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures contracts for corn, soybean, and wheat, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

SOYBEAN

Table listing soybean futures contracts for different grades and origins, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

CHICKEN

Table listing chicken futures contracts for different types and origins, with columns for contract type, price, and change.

NEW YORK

Table listing New York stock market activity including volume, high, low, and closing prices for various stocks.

Table listing New York stock market activity for a second set of stocks, including volume, high, low, and closing prices.

Table listing New York stock market activity for a third set of stocks, including volume, high, low, and closing prices.

Table listing New York stock market activity for a fourth set of stocks, including volume, high, low, and closing prices.

Peanuts comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Characters: Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Woodstock. Dialogue: "I INTRODUCED MYSELF TO OUR PRINCIPAL...", "IT'S A GOOD THING I DID... HE HAD NEVER HEARD OF ME...", "TOMORROW I'M GONNA CHECK OUT ALL THE EMERGENCY EXITS.", "THEN I'M GONNA INTRODUCE MYSELF TO THE NURSE AND THE CUSTODIAN...", "HOW ABOUT EVERYONE ON THE SCHOOL BOARD?", "I'D RATHER CHECK THE EMERGENCY EXITS..."

For Better or For Worse comic strip by Lynn Johnston. Characters: Steve, Doug, Annie, Didi. Dialogue: "SHE'S STILL DOING IT DOWN THERE... SHE'S STILL DOING IT DOWN HER HEAD...", "I FEEL LIKE DOING SOMETHING LIKE WHAT?", "WHY DON'T YOU GET A TATTOO!", "SHAWNNA-MARIE, MY MOM WOULD KILL ME... I GOT A TATTOO... MY DAD WOULD GO STRAIGHT THROUGH THE FLOOR...", "THAT'S WHY I GOT MINE!"

Dilbert comic strip by Scott Adams. Characters: Dilbert, Boss, Wally. Dialogue: "ACCORDING TO THE ADS, THIS BRAND OF CIGARETTE WILL BE LIKE MOUNTAIN BIKING PAST A SPARKLING WATERFALL.", "PUFF PUFF PUFF", "ARE YOU GETTING THAT WEIRD 'SMOKERS' COGNITIVE DISSONANCE' YET?", "MAN, THIS MOUNTAIN BIKING IS OVERRATED."

Blonde comic strip by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Characters: Blonde, Guy. Dialogue: "GREAT, THANK YOU! I'VE SHOWN A PROFIT EVERY YEAR.", "AND I'M SURE I KNOW THE REASON FOR THAT...", "IT'S BECAUSE SHE'S BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS AND HARD-WORKING!", "YES, AND ALSO BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T HAVE HIM WORKING FOR HER!"

B.C. comic strip by Johnny Hart. Characters: B.C., Dumb. Dialogue: "SHOW ME A MAN WHO EATS AND RUNS...", "AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH A HEAD WATER ON HIS HEELS..."

Pickles comic strip by Brian Crane. Characters: Pickles, Dad, Mom. Dialogue: "THE BIG BROWN BEAR JUMPED SLOWLY TOWARD THE BROOK BEFORE HE KNEW IT WAS A TRAP... THAT THE OLD DEER TREE...", "HE'S ASLEEP, DAD! I'LL CARE FOR HIM!", "BUT I DIDN'T FINISH THE STORY..."

Garfield comic strip by Jim Davis. Characters: Garfield, Odie, Jon. Dialogue: "SO, ELLEN, I HEAR YOU'RE HAVING A PARTY...", "GEE, MY INVITATION MUST HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE MAIL.", "SHE SAID NO, AND TO MAKE SURE, SHE SHOT THE MAILMAN. I'LL GET THE OTHERS."

Dennis the Menace comic strip by Hank Ketchum. Characters: Dennis, Miss Gloop. Dialogue: "THE ALWAYS ASKS PERMISSION, HE JUST DOESN'T ALWAYS WAIT FOR AN ANSWER..."

Hi and Lois comic strip by Chance Browne. Characters: Hi, Lois. Dialogue: "IF THERE WERE COOKIES IN THE JAR, THERE WOULDN'T BE CRUMBS ON THE FLOOR..."

The Family Circus comic strip by Bil Keane. Characters: Mom, Dad, Billy, Dolly. Dialogue: "Okay... Daddy's back in the shower. I'll flush this time and you go up and watch..."

The Wizard of Id comic strip by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Characters: Wizard, Id. Dialogue: "I CAN SAVE YOUR TEETH, BUT IT WILL COST YOU FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.", "FIVE THOUSAND BUCKS?", "...HOW MUCH IS A HEAD TRANSPLANT?"

Give your cat a new kidney. HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr. Q. Do housecats get kidney transplants? A. They do. At least a couple of animal hospitals now perform same. The etiquette of yesteryear's England decreed it was improper for a widow to receive a marriage proposal while the body of her late husband was still in the house. Q. Where'd the rock group Duran get its name? A. From the name of the evil scientist in the 1968 Jane Fonda film 'Barbarella'. Q. Scientists have come up with a new metal alloy that melts in water. What's it good for? A. They don't know yet. Or don't say. Any suggestions? Where are you most apt to come up with your best ideas? Writer Agatha Christie said she did much of her book planning while washing dishes. Artist Grant Wood said his really good notions came to him while milking cows. Standup comedians I've known say their

Hagar the Horrible comic strip by Chris Browne. Characters: Hagar, King. Dialogue: "AS DISCOVERER OF THIS NEW LAND, I NOW PROCLAIM MYSELF KING!", "WELL, IT'S A START!"

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker. Characters: Beetle, Boss. Dialogue: "I'M RUNNING OUT OF IDEAS FOR THE GENERAL'S GOLF PRIZE.", "WHAT DID YOU GIVE HIM LAST TIME?", "...CLOSEST TO THE GIN ON THE 19TH HOLE!"

Frank and Ernest comic strip by Bob Thayer. Characters: Frank, Ernest. Dialogue: "NEWS", "...AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH...", "BUT ENOUGH WITH THE HOCKEY SCORES!"

The Born Loser comic strip by Art Sansom & Chip. Characters: Loser, Dog. Dialogue: "I'M LOSING AGAIN..."

CROSSWORD puzzle. 11/21/96. Across: 1. Card, 2. Female, 3. Auditor, 4. Times, 14. Frog, 15. Before vision or phone, 16. of Washington, 17. Pseudonym, 18. Helene, 19. Mid-East nation, 20. Performance, 22. Shea Stadium, 23. Long, long times, 24. Symb, 25. Hatcher, 30. Components, 31. of robin..., 34. Menia, 35. Hatched, 37. Feather, 38. neckpiece, 39. Components, 40. Related, 41. CIA predecessor, 42. Reception area, 43. Plaine motif, 44. Ties, 45. Anaplastics, 47. Cousin, 48. Suit to, 50. Health fairs, 53. Doves, e. D., 59. Mail, 60. Turkey's gail, 61. Anaplastics, 62. Johnson, 63. A.D. word, 64. Run oil to wood, 65. College head, 66. Ogle, 67. Units with violence, 68. Naval abbr., 69. Dynamic initials, 70. Outcast, 71. Slory, 72. Land, 4. Mid oath, 5. Most sunny in outlook, 6. Door glass, 7. Certain sandwiches, 8. Vape, 9. Meetings, 10. Pinches into, 11. Med. sch. subj., 12. Main heir, 13. 11 Father: Fr., 14. Med. sch. subj., 15. West or Murray, 16. Hazy - Lodge, 17. Have - for news, 18. Evening opent, 19. Dynamic initials, 20. Outcast, 21. Slory, 22. Land, 23. Type of guidance, 24. - long...

Yesterday's Puzzle solved. 11/21/96. ACROSS: 1. Card, 2. Female, 3. Auditor, 4. Times, 14. Frog, 15. Before vision or phone, 16. of Washington, 17. Pseudonym, 18. Helene, 19. Mid-East nation, 20. Performance, 22. Shea Stadium, 23. Long, long times, 24. Symb, 25. Hatcher, 30. Components, 31. of robin..., 34. Menia, 35. Hatched, 37. Feather, 38. neckpiece, 39. Components, 40. Related, 41. CIA predecessor, 42. Reception area, 43. Plaine motif, 44. Ties, 45. Anaplastics, 47. Cousin, 48. Suit to, 50. Health fairs, 53. Doves, e. D., 59. Mail, 60. Turkey's gail, 61. Anaplastics, 62. Johnson, 63. A.D. word, 64. Run oil to wood, 65. College head, 66. Ogle, 67. Units with violence, 68. Naval abbr., 69. Dynamic initials, 70. Outcast, 71. Slory, 72. Land, 23. Type of guidance, 24. - long... DOWN: 1. Dusing, 2. memento, 3. Slory, 4. Mid oath, 5. Most sunny in outlook, 6. Door glass, 7. Certain sandwiches, 8. Vape, 9. Meetings, 10. Pinches into, 11. Med. sch. subj., 12. Main heir, 13. 11 Father: Fr., 14. Med. sch. subj., 15. West or Murray, 16. Hazy - Lodge, 17. Have - for news, 18. Evening opent, 19. Dynamic initials, 20. Outcast, 21. Slory, 22. Land, 23. Type of guidance, 24. - long... 40. - Camera, 41. Slink opening, 42. Thin Man's dog, 43. Blotch composer, 44. Each, 45. Press, 46. Make amends, 47. Teacher, 48. Miting nail, 49. Slink opening, 50. Thin Man's dog, 51. Blotch composer, 52. Press, 53. Mo, 54. - bin





102 CARD OF THANKS
The Curt Anderson family would like to thank...

EMPLOYMENT
The new Mrs. Powell's is in search of a friendly...

DENTAL
Dental Assistant needed, experience, expanded...

DESIGN TECH
Senior Designer, 24-30 yrs exp, 7-10:30 am...

DIESEL MECHANIC
Experienced for local repair shop...

DRIVER
JOB FLATBED in 48 states, call 200 543 6126...

DRIVER
FT/PT Air Flow Driver needed, Farmville, NC...

DRIVERS
Looking for OTR drivers with good local repair...

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation Gooding, ID

REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
\* OPEN HOUSE \*
354 MAURICE ST. NO 2044

104 PERSONALS
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report...

HELP WANTED
The new Mrs. Powell's is in search of friendly...

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper needed for corporate office...

DRIVERS
MAY TRUCKING CO. WANTS YOU!

MECHANIC
Automotive & Service Technician, Onsite, Mazda Volkswagen...

MECHANIC
Experienced for local repair shop, call 200 543 6126...

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper needed for corporate office...

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MAY TRUCKING CO. WANTS YOU!

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A CLEAN IMPRESSION
BANKRUPTCY

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
PROFESSIONAL BUDGET CONSULTANT

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge bookkeeper needed for corporate office...

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Registered Nurses
Twin Falls Care Center, a 116-bed long term care facility...

RECEPTIONIST
For medical office, experienced, excellent personality...

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING
If you have office skills, you are business savvy...

PLUMBERS
Journeyman plumber, 3 yrs exp, 7-10:30 am...

PRODUCTION
State of the art cheese and dairy processing factory...

SHEET METAL
Sheet metal worker, 15 yrs exp, 7-10:30 am...

TECHNICIAN LOT
Responsible person over 18 needed for part time...

RESTAURANT
Now accepting applications for a night server supervisor...

RESTAURANT
Maxie's needs great people, days & nights...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Revenge is a luscious fruit which you must leave to ripen..." -Emile Zola

The holdup play is a tool used most often by a declarer intent on isolating a defender's threatening suit...

Dummy's heart queen loses to East's king, and East returns the jack to dummy's ace...

Nothing good for his side, East wins his blocking heart 10...

If West holds up and refuses to win either of the first two diamonds, what can South do now?

Today's defensive holdup play is just as sweet, but it only does it turn the tables on declarer...

TWIN FALLS - Shop can be used as storage or small repair shop...

712 PASTURES FOR RENT HORSE PASTURE FOR RENT...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED LADY ROOMMATE WANTED...

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 LIVESTOCK 7x-8x16 portable buildings...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP 75 antique IHG JD-CAT tractor...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES AA Custom Plowing with or without truck/tractor...

704 CHILDREN'S ITEMS CRIB, Cosco, Natural wood, 4 in 1, good condition...

705 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT DEVELOPER, black and white dark room, some accessories...

706 SECTIONAL SOFA 3 pc, oak trim, like a new condition...

707 FOX DOGS 2 yrs. old & available, good blood lines...

708 HORSE TRAILER 4 horse, 32' long, 1200 lbs. capacity...

709 HAY, GRAIN FEED HAY, 20 tons of hay, 575 per ton...

710 MISCELLANEOUS SADDLE, Circle A roping saddle...

711 TRACTORS JCB 8100 95 MFWD, \$75,500

712 FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 ft. white, good blood lines...

713 HORSE, 6 yr. old TB, own equipment of Murrethorpe...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES DINING TABLE 1920's Dixieland mahogany...

802 APPLIANCES DISHWASHER, Kenmore Portable, 1/2 size...

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW November 22nd & 23rd...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Auction Sat., 11/23 at 10AM...

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT DEVELOPER, black and white dark room...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS CRIB, Cosco, Natural wood, 4 in 1...

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813 HORSE, 6 yr. old TB, own equipment of Murrethorpe...

809 COMPUTERS 586-133MHz/256K MFC2 Compliant...

810 COMPUTERS, IBM, mouse, load out & print out...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, hospital, All electric...

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820 TRACTORS JCB 8100 95 MFWD, \$75,500

821 FENCE, VINYL 3 & 4 ft. white, good blood lines...

822 HORSE, 6 yr. old TB, own equipment of Murrethorpe...

823 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING BLAZE KING - Royal Air, aluminum porcelain on steel...

824 BAZAARS & CRAFTS ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW November 22nd & 23rd...

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834 HORSE, 6 yr. old TB, own equipment of Murrethorpe...

835 WATER BED King size, 6' x 8', 2" deep, 150 lbs. capacity...

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857 SECTIONAL SOFA 3 pc, oak trim, like a new condition...

858 FOX DOGS 2 yrs. old & available, good blood lines...

ROY RAYMOND FORD NEW TO YOU... 1996 TAURUS GL \$14,888

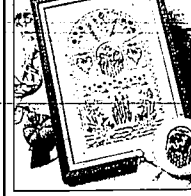
CARS & TRUCKS 1994 FORD TAURUS \$10888, 1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$11995, 1993 TOYOTA TRUCK \$11995, 1995 FORD TAURUS \$12488, 1994 SATURN WAGON \$12995, 1993 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER \$13995, 1994 FORD TAURUS \$13995, 1995 MITSUBISHI GLANT \$13995, 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$13995, 1996 MERCURY SABLE \$15888, 1995 CROWN VICTORIA \$16888

SALE ENDS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

Value Store 1995 TOYOTA CELICA \$1995, 1999 FORD MUSTANG \$2495, 1995 CHEVROLET MONTECARLO \$2995, 1995 FORD TEMPO \$2995, 1986 FORD MUSTANG \$2995, 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2995, 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2995, 1983 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH \$3995, 1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE \$4995, 1986 FORD TAURUS \$4995, 1989 GEO METRO \$4995, 1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$4995, 1993 HISSAN 280ZX \$4995, 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT \$4995, 1986 ACURA INTEGRA \$5995, 1990 BUICK SKYLARK \$5995, 1989 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$5995, 1989 JEEP COMANCHE \$6995, 1990 MERCURY GM MARQUIS \$6995, 1989 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER \$8495, 1993 FORD ESCORT \$8495, 1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO \$8988, 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$8995, 1989 FORD MUSTANG \$9995

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper



Ribbon Embroidery in 1 Day Pipkin in Victorian England, the simple and beautiful craft of ribbon embroidery is enjoying a big revival...

Beginners and experts alike will enjoy the 12 projects included in our 37-page guidebook... Ribbon Embroidry, in 1 Day (No. AN3404), \$8.50

MISC. 8x16 Portable Lawn Mower, Metal Siding & Roof, \$850... MISC. 8x16 Portable Lawn Mower, Metal Siding & Roof, \$850...

FREE Bwk. old kittens. Cute, lovable. Outmate... 733-2759 after 5:30pm

RESURFACER - Van Doren valve, exc. cond... \$400. 10' A frame...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY or houses with good... 733-0142

KAWASAKI 1994 Bayou 300 4 Wheeler, used very little. Call 324-5928

ARCTIC CAT '88 Elco start Long track. Yamaha '88 SHV eng. overhaul...

You'll Find Gobblin! GOOD DEALS At Canyon Motors!

96 SUBARU LEGACY AWD SEDAN Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Dual Air Bags, Low Miles...

Canyon Motors SUBARU 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

ROY RAYMOND FORD AN AWARD WINNING DEALER Celebrates

1997 Ford Escort 4 Door Sedan \$10,588\*

1997 Ford Aspire 3 Door \$169/mo\*

ROY RAYMOND FORD Value Store 736-2480

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

ORGANIC potatoes, fresh, on Friday, 7:30-8:00pm...

825 WANTED TO BUY

650 lb of 36" pipe. Call 323-4994

BIRD CAGES - wanted to buy small bird cages. Call 423-5792

BOAT - Wanted 10' to 14' aluminum duck boat. Call 726-5471

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Call 733-7386

BUYING WATCHES - Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your watches...

BUYING washers, dryers, Komora, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-4605

CAR, used, wanted to buy, low miles, under \$5000. Also BROKEN PIPE, aluminum, 3". Will pick up. Call 823-4214

CATTLE - 250 to 300 lb Holstein Heifer calves. Call 823-5233

CATTLE wanted to buy. Black Angus, pairs. Please call 423-6291

DESK, large, alto saxophone, sofa or loveseat, wood chairs. Call 828-5554

Baseball, antique pla and glass. 1/2" that's the American Way.

ENGINES, 996 Chevy, V-8 in running cond. Please call 423-9789 after 6 p.m. or 734-8581 (morning)

FOUR WHEELER - 60 or 70 cc four wheeler for your boy. Call 733-4462

FURS, R. W., 60 ally caught. Wanted to buy. Please call 324-7591

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, formal and accessories, instead of storing them, sell them. Call 734-2383

HELMET, Extra extra small snowmobile helmet wanted to buy or rent. Please call 423-4094

METAL ROOFING, USED. Also 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's or 2x12's. 16' 20' long. 733-1540

ORGAN, console. Full flat pedal. 25 or 32 ave, wanted to buy. Call 738-5676

POOL TABLE with accessories. 734-0228, ask for pam or Huber.

Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors

ROSEVILLE, Hull or similar pottery. 734-3727

ROTOTILLER large, good running condition, prefer rear load. Call 825-5011

SHETLAND PONY Small, filly or young mare. Call 324-2408

SUPER NINTENDO and 64 bit. used. Call 733-2522

TRAILERS, wanted: Used Trailers, needing work for salvage, use Trailer Tires & Axles. All in fair cond. & reasonable price. Call 423-4800 or 733-8938, (message #)

TREADMILL - in n.w. condition. Call 733-5214

WANTED Honda 100cc thru 250cc motor. Running or not. 324-3407

WANTED Older Farming tractor with power steering to put a loader on. Call 878-5746

WATER SKIS, life vests and belts, exc. condition. Call 823-4414

WHEELS - (2) 8 hole 16" Dodge PU wheels. Call 733-6817

827 GARAGE SALES CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE Now Dec 25, Mon-Sat 9-5 @ 300 Diamond St.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES HALLEY DAVIDSON 1988, 95th Anniversary. Springer. All org. parts. Running replacement parts. Low miles. Extra! \$16,500 offer. Please call 678-4269

HONDA 94 4 Trk 300 cc 4x4, \$2700. Clean. 733-8599 days or 543-4656 eves.

HONDA, Magna, 1983, V65, 1100. Now present, seat & 16" \$2000 or best offer. Call 734-2503

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 4 PLACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 11000 or trade for 2 place trailer. Call 324-4471, leave message.

303 BOATS & ACCESSORIES Auction Sat, 11/23 10AM 1445 E. State St., Eagle Musick & Sons 939-1777

JET SKIES (2) 550 and 1,440, + home made boiler. \$6000 for all. Call 352-4318 after 6:30pm

Right Now is the time to buy off season discounts at Bert Harbaugh Motors

This week's Special! Stretcher Falmotor 14" 25HP Motor. All Options with trailer \$6,295. Reg. \$7995. Downtown Wendt, ID 536-6323

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS Custom built camper shell, insulated with side windows and vent, rear door. Fits full size long bed PU. \$450. Call 536-2728.

SHELLS Dealer stock, below cost, several models. Call Doug 1-800-261-2984. Goodies... the solution to all your needs. 733-9251.

905 GUNS/RIFLES FIRESTAR 9mm 15 round hand w/ accessories. Call Doug 1-800-261-2984. Rifle 5.7x28mm. 2000. Both exc. cond. Make offer or trade. 733-1678 after 6pm

POLARIS '88 400, indy, 500 kl w/rip, extender, track, good shape. \$1200. Call 432-5510

POLARIS '88 400, indy, 500 kl w/rip, extender, track, good shape. \$1200. Call 432-5510

POLARIS '93 Indyl 6XT 800, 1900 ml, \$4200. ARCTIC CAT 93 Tigre 580, new clutch, \$1000. ARCTIC CAT Kitty Cat. \$600. Call 734-3722

POLARIS '94 XLT 13g track, 4000, very good. ARCTIC CAT 93 Tigre 580, new clutch, \$1000. ARCTIC CAT Kitty Cat. \$600. Call 734-3722

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POLARIS 1993 500 EFI, long track 1992 486 Trail Indyl 1995 486 Trail Indyl, long track, exc. cond., 150 miles. All sleds have covers, extra belts, tips, skis and tracks. Call 356-7893 or 365-2539

POLARIS 1994, 440, 1985 Indyl. Both low miles, exc. condition. 324-5928

POLARIS, 1992 500, \$2500. Yamaha Exciter, 1983, \$1700. \$38,888. POLARIS 95 XLT, SKS. New clutch. Extras \$4500 offer. Call 788-5404

SKI-DOO '95 Summit 670, 400 mi. pipe, USI skis, like new. \$4300. '94 Mach 2, new motor, USI skis, like new. Call 734-2193, Call 356-7893 or 365-2539

SUMMIT 1996 670, 1100 miles, exc. cond, several extras. 324-7245 eves. YAMAHA Snow Machine 440 cc SS, bored and skinned skis. Call 324-4471, leave message.

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**YAMAHA '91 Exciter II** electric start, long track, 2 speed. \$4500/offer 438-8538

**YAMAHA 340 long track** excellent condition. Call 438-5301.

**YAMAHA '92 Exciter** elec. start. D.G. pipes, vee low mileage. \$2500. Call 438-5301.

**YAMAHA, Phazer, 1989** w/air. start. Pipe, fresh air kit. Cleared & comes w/kit. \$4000 or will sell separate. Phone call 734-3695 or 734-1108.

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**DECOR'S** Bigfoot, G.H.I. Road Goose, all 10% off. Hawks Supreme 2659, Addison Ave. W 734-2099

**GOLF CLUBS** Mont's Wilson's. \$50. Boat 1 Alum 3300. Call 734-9812

**GOLF CLUBS** New Ping 151 nickel, 2 P.W. \$550. New Top Line Initiator driver. \$150. 324-1440

**GOLF CLUBS** Complete set ladies when \$175 or best offer. Call 736-8554

**MEMBERSHIP & Cart** Jerome Country Club. \$3500. 520-4629

**RAFT** 16' Marvita, 2 seat. Great shape, 1 frame & all gear. New cars, weights, life jackets, lifelines @ offer. Must Sell Call 734-1733

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**ROAD RANGER 75** KIT 24' Good cond. \$4000 or offer. Call 543-5445.

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**New 37 Comlon 32** 5th Wheel 21' Sleazebus LOADED! Off Season Discount

Registar - \$27,995  
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**KIPER BUILT 24** ft. aluminum stock trailer. Call 324-2597.

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**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

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4 Firestone Steeltek radiators. 17253516. \$2000. Call 536-5315.

**CHEVY 1448BM** super charger, for a small block Chevy. All parts included. (New) \$1100. Call 423-6362

**ENGINE** - Olds 455, \$200. Call 536-5367 evos.

**TIRES** - 5/8" Wildcat, mud/snow tires with chrome 8 hole wheels. Exc. tread. \$475. Call 733-3444 after 6 pm.

**FORD '88 Ranger XLT**, 4 cyl., AT, new paint, engine overhaul, shell. \$3700/offer, 536-6405.

**FORD**, F-100, 74, 460, good looking & running truck. \$1,500. 733-5912

**FORD**, Ranger, 1993, 56K miles. Clean, no dents. \$6495. 324-2761.

**QMC '87** 10n, extended bed PU, \$8,500. Call 738-8463.

**HOMES** as low as \$330 down, \$3300 a month. Call 733-9226.

**MAZDA '87** PU wishall, auto. trans., exc. shape. \$3500. 734-8959.

**NISSAN** '88 PU wishall, new tires, \$1800 or best offer. Call 423-6706.

**TOYOTA**, 1993 PU, good condition. Price call 324-9808 after 6:00 p.m.

**1009 4X4'S**

**CHEVROKEE '88** AC, AT, nice cond. \$3900. 678-1399/love. 678-1300/day. Call 733-0362.

**CHEVY '88 Silverado Full Size** Blazer. Loaded with low miles \$9900. Call 733-0362.

**CHEVY '91 Silverado Ext. Cab**, 3/4 Ton. Short bed w/height. \$14,500/offer. Call 543-5195.

**CHEVY '95 Silverado**. Loaded 16K miles. Priced under NADA high book. Call 324-8821 days, 734-1803 evings.

**CHEVY '75** Suburban. Rung good. Needs a little work. \$9100/offer. Call 543-2782.

**CHEVY '86** Blazer 72K ms. Excel. cond. \$6500 Call 734-8101 evos.

**CHEVY '89 1/2 ton Silverado**. 46500 miles. \$17,250/offer. Call 734-3722.

**CHEVY '93** extended cab. 2.7L, many extras! Loaded Silverado. \$16,950. 324-4552 or 324-2724.

**CHEVY '95 Silverado**, 4x4, 454, 3500 1 ton, dualtyre crew cab. AT, 20K mi, \$30,000. CHEVY '96 Silverado, 454, 3500, 1 ton, crew cab. AT, 5K mi, \$30,000. Call 734-3722.

**CHEVY 1993** 4x4, ext. cab. loaded, exc. condition. 46,500 miles. \$17,250/offer. Hurry! Yours coming! 774-3450.

**CHEVY S10**, 1994 4x4, Vortec 4.3, V6, AT, air, PS, 16" alloy wheels, steel mounted. \$9,900 miles. \$7995. Call 837-9051 Jim Woods.

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24 MONTH LEASE. \$1297.50 DUE AT LEASE BEGINNING. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$209.53 INCLUDING \$2000.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR WEAR AND TEAR. LEASE FOR USE OVER 15,000 MILES PER YEAR. EXCEPT INCLUDE \$5.000 SALES TAX, DEALER DOC FEE OF \$26.77, OR 60.00 TITLE FEE.

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**\$16,997**

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- 5-SPEED • AIR • TILT WHEEL
- AM/FM CASSETTE • DUAL MIRRORS
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**\$12,997**

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**NISSAN '90** Club Cab AC, PB, PS, New tires & clutch. Call 423-6314

**TOYOTA '87** 4-Runner, 5 spd AC, AM/FM cassette, well maintained, \$6,900 or best offer. Call 738-6094

**TOYOTA '91** 4-Runner, loaded, \$15,800 or best offer. 324-2154 or by msg.

**TOYOTA '86** Tacoma AC Stereo, 6K mis. Excel cond. Best offer. 524-2185

**TOYOTA, Extra Cab, 1992**, 85K mis. New paint & tires. CD player. Bad in car. \$6,500. Call 423-6239

**1010 VAN & BUSES**

**CHEVY '81** Conversion, Excellent condition \$3500. Call 734-5789

**CHEVY '87** Astro Van, new tires, brakes, turn, load \$4500 offer. 324-2624

**CHEVY, Mark III, Conversion Van, 1990**, 46K mis. Custom wheels, loaded \$12,000. Call 543-6106

**DODGE, Van, 1996**, 4 cyl, old \$2500 & take over pymts. Call 734-4777

**FORD '87** Aestara R, built engine & trans. Loaded \$4,495. 735-8545

**FORD '89** Aestara, 5 spd. Call 733-5824

**FORD**, '86 conversion van, loaded, in good cond. Make offer. 736-1850

**TOYOTA '85** Van 7 passenger, Runs good. High ms. \$1700. 734-8558

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Make best offer on late model cars from IRS, DEA, GSA & State Surplus. List for your area 1-800-400-3308 ext. 5012  
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**BMW '80** 528i. Excellent condition, runs great, 93,000 orig. miles \$4287. Call 734-4668 or 733-7700

**BUICK '91** Century, 4 door, loaded \$5,750. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724

**CARS UNDER \$2000!**

Vehicles purchased off by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers, and more! Call toll free, 7 days, 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2008

**CHEVY '85** Corvete, V-8, 4+3 trans, bright red, 89K mi. Must sell \$7,495. 324-1099

**CHEVY '89** Camaro, below book V-6, AC, PS, PL, low mi. Ford '80 Fairmont SVT, AC, PS. 733-0033

**CHEVY 1995** Camaro convertible, 228 pkg., leather interior, CD system. Only 8500 miles. \$22,000. Call 734-4594

**CHEVY, Corvete, 1972**, yellow, \$10,000.00

**CHEVY, Corvete, 1969**, black Roadster, 2 top. \$13,500.00. Call 734-4781

**DODGE '84** Caravan, 4 spd \$2500. Call after 6pm. 735-8456

**DODGE '96** Neon, 4 dr., low miles. \$4999. Call Kay @ 733-4777.

**FORD '91** Escort GT, 5 spd, cruise, air, AM/FM, 58K mi., \$5950. 734-5053

**FORD '93** Crown Victoria. New engine w/12mo 12K warranty. Very clean. Must see! \$10,000 offer. 735-1329 or 733-3942

**FORD BY OWNER, 1995** Explorer XLT, loaded, in great condition. \$22,500. Call 1-800-476-9246 or 9248.

**FORD, Escort GLI, '85**, 63K mis. 1 owner, excel cond. \$2000 offer. 736-7252

**FORD, Mustang, Convertible**, 5K mi. red, good cond. \$12,000. Call 733-2056

**GUARANTEED ADS**

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise advertised in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad as an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 credit fee for the guarantee package. Ads can be canceled early for customer convenience but the change will remain the same.

**1033 SPORT & SPORTS CARS**

**HONDA '89** Accord LX. V-6, AC, PS, 5400. Call 734-5789

**HONDA '89** Prelude. Red. 2000. AC, PS, 5400. Call 734-5789

**HONDA '84** Accord LX. Moving must sell. 4000 miles. \$7,495. Call 734-5789

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