

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows near 30 degrees. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

New addition: Ketchum library unveils a new children's wing. Page C1

Saturation: Police will be out in force for the holidays looking for drunken drivers. Page C1

### SPORTS

**Tough test:** The Bruins faced Region III favorite Highland in girls' high school basketball Wednesday. Page B1

**Some streak:** The Utah Jazz' winning streak just keeps going and going and ... Page B1

### OUTDOORS

**The real decoy:** Successful duck and goose hunters know there's an art to setting decoys. Page D1

**The dog did it:** Columnist Bill Studebaker spins a yarn about a dog and a kitten. Page D1

### OPINION

**Moo-la:** A Twin Falls County commissioner made a mistake in taking half his campaign money from one source, today's editorial says. Page A8

### COMMUNITY

**Letters of thanks:** Groups and individuals offer theirs. Page C8

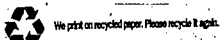
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The holiday rush has begun.



13 shopping days until Christmas



## Classified

Mike Cothorn of Buhl sold his hay in one day by using The Times-News Classified. 733-0931, Ext. 1

# Youth's death ruled self-defense

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The death of a Twin Falls teen-ager shot during the burglary of a farmhouse was self-defense, a Twin Falls County coroner's inquest jury ruled Wednesday.

The inquest jury's verdict lifts the possibility of criminal charges being filed against Glenn Schroeder of Twin Falls. The jury said Schroeder was legally defending himself when he shot Charles Loper Jr., 18, on the morning of Nov. 1 as they were burglarizing his home. In an exchange of gunfire, Schroeder shot Loper once in the head, the jury ruled.

Loper died of the wound two days later. The jury had to find what caused Loper's death, and determine if the

## Inquest probes shooting at farm home

cause of death was criminal. The five-man, one-woman jury said Loper suffered his fatal wound during an armed robbery, and Schroeder shot Loper in self-defense, as Idaho law defines it.

Had the jury found Schroeder had shot Loper with intent to kill, deliberately or recklessly, or with premeditation, Schroeder could have faced criminal charges ranging from involuntary manslaughter to first-degree murder.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey recommended in November, based on an investigation, that no charges be filed against Schroeder. However, Schroeder still could face a



Charles Loper Jr.

civil lawsuit for wrongful death. No such case has been filed.

The inquest jury also ruled that Loper was participating in a burglary when he was shot. That could have a bearing on charges against Karl J. Valencia, 19, and Josh Cooke Mills, 18, who police say also were involved in the burglary.

Valencia, of Twin Falls, is charged with aggravated assault, burglary and aiding and abetting grand theft. Valencia did not testify at the inquest, citing his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Mills, of Hollister, pleaded guilty to the burglary charge in District Court

Dec. 4. Prosecutors agreed to dismiss a charge of aggravated assault in exchange for the plea of guilty on the burglary charge.

County prosecutors asked for a sentence of three years' probation, with the rest of the judgment withheld under a negotiated plea, but Mills still could face prison time.

Coroner Gene Turley presided over the inquest and allowed the jury to question witnesses.

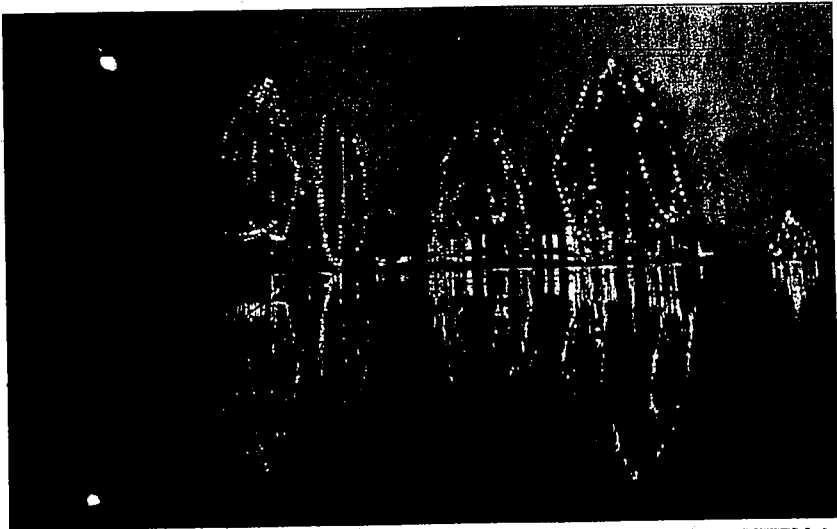
Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ken Stringfield questioned witnesses. Stringfield played a cassette recording of Schroeder's call to 911.

Schroeder's breathless and agitated voice could be heard as he walked through his house immediately after shooting Loper.

"These guys robbing my house. They

Please see LOPER, Page A2

## HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS



MIKE GALLERY/The Times-News

An accumulation of rain helps dress up city sidewalks in Twin Falls' City Park Wednesday, as Christmas lights are reflected in a puddle.

## Critics question Batt backlash at initiative

By N.S. Nokkvented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Phil Batt says Proposition 3 "is behind us," but he has publicly questioned the objectivity of initiative supporters.

During a state Land Board meeting this week, Batt questioned the motives of the Idaho Conservation League, because some group members supported the initiative to overturn the state's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government.

"Proposition 3 was an attempt to discredit this administration, and it failed miserably," Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said. Some environmental leaders were involved in the effort, "and that's unfortunate, because we need to be able to cooperate and work together on these important issues."

But questioning people's objectivity because they are on the other side of a political issue amounts to public intimidation, said Gooding resident Karen Arkood, reacting to a news story earlier this week.

The ICL Tuesday presented the state Land Board with three proposals to change state mining law, "drawing an icy response from Batt."

"In view of the ICL's Proposition 3 debate, I have some question about their objectivity," Batt told ICL executive director Rick Johnson, according to the Associated

Press. Batt is one of five members of the Land Board.

Johnson, surprised by the governor's statement, said the ICL was not involved in the effort to pass the initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot. He understands the governor still carries some frustration over the issue, but "he's venting it at the wrong person," Johnson said.

"ICL does not work on nuclear issues," he said Wednesday.

Batt's agreement with the federal government, signed in 1995, allows the Navy and the Department of Energy to send up to 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent fuel to Idaho for storage. In exchange, the federal government promised that most of the nuclear waste would be treated, packed and road-ready by 2035.

"The flip side of questioning the objectivity of supporters of Proposition 3 is not questioning the objectivity of opponents of the initiative," said Beatrice Brinkford, a vocal supporter of the initiative and member of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group.

The biggest initiative opponent, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Inc., is the contractor that operates the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for the Energy Department.

"Mr. Batt would be very well advised to not make a blanket assumption as to

Please see BATT, Page A2

## New index would hit poor, old

### Inflation gauge may be revised

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Poor and older Americans would be hit hard if the government's inflation gauge were ratcheted downward, due chiefly to their heavy reliance on Social Security, federal pensions and other annually adjusted benefits.

Last week, a Senate advisory panel said the Consumer Price Index overstates inflation by 1.1 percent and should be replaced by a more accurate measure. The proposal would reduce budget deficits by \$691 billion over a decade by reining in cost-of-living increases for many federal benefits, the earned income tax credit for the working poor, and the personal exemption and standard deduction that most taxpayers use.

A little-noticed analysis the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office conducted of a similar plan in 1995 illustrates its consequences. The budget office said Americans earning \$30,000 annually or less would bear 34.9 percent of its costs, even though they earn roughly 16.5 percent of the nation's income.

Inversely, people making \$100,000 or more - accounting for 31.9 percent of the country's income - would pay just 16.9 percent of the price of changing the CPI calculation, CBO said.

It also analyzed the plan another way, comparing different income groups' average earnings before and after the proposed inflation change. Measured this way, lower-income Americans would lose a larger share of their projected income to both lower benefit payments and higher

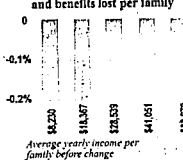
### Who pays for a new CPI?

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The plan would reduce the budget deficit by \$691 billion over the next decade by slowing the growth of many federal benefits and increasing many taxpayers' bills.

Poor and older Americans would be hit disproportionately hard chiefly due to their reliance on Social Security, federal pensions and other annually adjusted benefits.

### Overall percentage of income and benefits lost per family



Source: Congressional Budget Office

### Analysis - E1

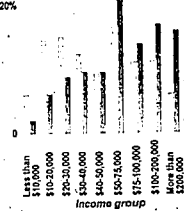
taxes than those better off.

The CBO study assumed the Consumer Price Index would be reduced by 0.5 percent.

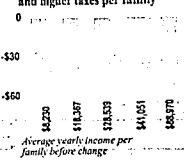
The statistics reflect that there are more low-income than high-income Americans. Also, poorer people tend to get a greater portion of their incomes from inflation-adjusted federal benefit payments like Social Security and retirement and veterans' pensions. One affected program,

### Distribution of costs of the new plan

U.S. income distribution



### Average dollar cost in lost benefits and higher taxes per family



Source: Congressional Budget Office

### Supplemental Security Income, is paid only to low-income elderly and disabled people.

On the tax side, the consequences of the change are more complicated.

As a group, the well-off would bear a heavier burden than the poor if there were smaller annual inflation increases for income-tax brackets, the personal exemption and standard deduction. That is because most poor people owe little or no taxes, while higher earners generally pay much more.

Please see CPI, Page A3

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 12  
AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	38°
LEWISTON	40°
BOISE	48°
IDAHO FALLS	39°
TWIN FALLS	45°
POCATELLO	42°

Shows: Fog, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

## FORECAST

### Magie Valley

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### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain or snow and mountain snow. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-30s east to the upper 40s west. Saturday areas of morning valley low clouds and fog otherwise partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of mountain snow showers. Lows in the teens east to the 20s west. Highs 30 to 40.

Sunday areas of morning valley low clouds and fog otherwise cloudy with a chance of valley rain or snow and mountain snow. Lows from the teens to the mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs in 35 to 45. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Areas of valley fog. Lows around 20. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 35 to 45.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain today. Highs in the upper 40s. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Snow likely this morning tapering off to snow showers. Another 1 to 3 inches in some locations. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers this morning. Little additional accumulation. Decreasing cloudiness by afternoon. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Friday partly cloudy early with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs 35 to 45.

### Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow. Areas of fog. Highs around 40. Light wind. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain. Areas of fog, locally dense. Lows around 30. Friday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs around 40.

### Northern Nevada

Isolated morning snow showers then partial clearing today. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs 45-50. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows near 25. Highs 45-50.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers mainly morning. Highs in the mid 40s. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Highs in the mid 40s.

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## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rain spreads from Midwest into Northeast; West soaked again

The Associated Press

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In New England, crews were still working to restore electricity lost during last weekend's wet snowstorm. Nearly 10,000 customers were still without power in New Hampshire.

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In Idaho, light rain and snow were widespread with a brief break and clearing between storm systems. Light snow was scattered over Montana and Colorado, and from North Dakota into Minnesota.

Elsewhere, a flow of warm air across the southern Plains lifted temperatures into the 70s as far north as Oklahoma.

Wednesday's lowest wind-chill reading was 13 below zero at Minot, N.D.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	34	.03
Burley	m	32	.....
Fairfield	30	22	.04
Gooding	47	29	.37
Hagerman	47	33	.32
Idaho Falls	36	30	.04
Jerome	m	m	.....
Lewiston	45	30	.....
Mald	40	m	.....
Malta	m	m	.....
McCall	39	24	.....
Pocatello	35	27	.....
Salmon	m	36	.01
Stanley	31	24	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	30	.63
Last year	53	43	.....
Normal	43	24	.04

### Precipitation

Month to date:	1.67
Normal mo. to date:	.48
Water year to date:	4.01
Normal year to date:	2.43

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	85 pct.
Barometer at noon:	29.85 B.
Normal mo. to date:	4.01
Pollen count: Reports ended for this season.	
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.	

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn. Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Loper

Continued from A1

were shooting at me, and I shot one of them," Schroeder told the dispatcher. Schroeder told the dispatcher one of the suspects was lying out in the yard, and the suspect's car was driving away from his house toward Kimberly. Sheriff's Deputy Ed Aldritt, the first officer on the scene, described Schroeder as highly agitated and emotional.

"He would swing from one end to another," Aldritt testified. "He'd say, 'I'm glad I got (him) before he got me,' then he'd say, 'Is he going to be OK?'"

When Stringfield called Schroeder to the stand, he wearily and warily recounted a confrontation he said lasted 30 seconds.

The stocky farmer said he and his wife had moved their home onto its land, and had planned to live the rest of their lives there. The home commands a mar-

velous view, including, to the west, "beautiful Idaho sunsets," Schroeder said reverently.

On the morning of Nov. 1, Schroeder said he returned to his house and saw a white car in the circular driveway in front of the house. Thinking he had company, Schroeder said, he drove by his house and saw the front door open.

Schroeder said he saw a person run from the house to the car and assumed the house was being burglarized.

The car, which police say Valencia drove, made a Y turn onto the lawn, and Schroeder said he could see the driver holding a gun in his right hand, pointing it out the passenger door window.

"I assumed it had to be a rifle or shotgun. It looked like a big gun. At that moment, it was all I saw," he testified.

Schroeder said he ran to the tailgate of his pickup for cover. He looked up and saw a second person, who police say was Mills, run to the white car.

Schroeder said he ran to the cab of his truck for a rifle.

"I figured it was the only chance I had to get my gun," Schroeder told Stringfield.

"Why didn't you just hightail it to the west (away from the cars)?" Stringfield asked.

"All the things I got in my life I earned," Schroeder said slowly, his voice heavy with emotion. "I wasn't just going to let him have it."

Schroeder said he was getting the rifle out when he heard a gunshot. Police say Valencia fired the shot.

Schroeder said he slipped off the safety, and fired once or twice as he turned around. Police say a rear window in the white car was shot out, and a door post

had an indentation in it from a .22-caliber bullet.

Schroeder said he retreated to the back of the pickup. As the car started to leave, he said, he heard several shots from behind him, then his windshield glass breaking.

Twin Falls police Detective L.L. Dennis Chambers, a ballistics investigator, later testified that a bullet jacket fired from Loper's gun shattered the front and back windows of Schroeder's pickup truck.

Schroeder swung back to the house with his rifle, and shot at a third person leaving the house.

The person, who the jury ruled was Loper, fell as he ran off the front steps, Schroeder said.

"As he ran, I could see a pistol in his hand," Schroeder said, gesturing with his right hand.

As Loper ran across the driveway, Schroeder said, the homeowner stepped onto the front

lawn and took another shot. Loper went down.

Aldritt testified that he found a black semi-automatic handgun and a holster with Loper's body.

Pathologist Dr. John Gray said Loper died of a single gunshot wound to the head. A bullet entered the back of Loper's skull behind the left ear, and went through the brain.

Gray said Loper had "substantial amounts" of amphetamine/methamphetamine and marijuana in his system when he was shot.

Schroeder said he was scared.

"I didn't know if people were in the house, how badly hurt the fellow was, I didn't know a lot of things," he testified. "I reacted to a situation I had no control over. It was total reaction - I didn't have time to think. I was just fortunate, in my opinion, that I didn't get shot."

## Batt

Continued from A1

that corporation's objectivity," Brailford said.

Lockheed Martin and one of its partners contributed nearly \$300,000 to the campaign against the initiative, according to a December campaign finance report.

Brailford said she was not questioning Lockheed Martin's integrity. But it's the state's job to regulate what Lockheed Martin does at the INEL, and the state must have some initial skepticism to effectively regulate any industry, she said.

"The governor has always had a good working relationship with the Idaho Conservation League in the past, and intends to cooperate with all groups in the future, including environmental groups," Lockwood said. "It's important that everybody's voice is heard."

### Crash hurts legislator

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Christian Zimmerman, the former TWA flight engineer who was a hostage of Midwest terrorists in the mid-1980s, was critically injured Wednesday when the car he was driving hit a horse.

Officials said Zimmerman, 56, who took office just last week as a newly elected Republican from a Cascade, was life-flighted from Cascade to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A hospital spokeswoman said Zimmerman was in intensive care suffering from facial and head injuries.

### Circulation

By Ramsdell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell	536-2535
Gooding-Hagerman	678-2552
Burley-Rupert	543-4648
Paul-Oakley	326-5375
Buhl-Castletree	733-0931
Eler-Rogerson-Hollister	
Twin Falls and other areas	

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 12  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

AccuWeather®  
© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

## FORECAST

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Idaho			Twin Falls				
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp		
Boise	45	34	0.3	Yesterday	43	30	0.63
Burley	35	32	0.04	Last year	53	43	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	47	25	0.37	Normal	43	24	0.04
Hailey	47	33	0.32				
Idaho Falls	36	30	0.04				
Jerome	m	m	m				
Lewiston	45	30	0.00				
Moscow	40	m	m				
Payette	m	m	m				
Pocatello	35	27	0.27				
Shoshone	m	36	0.01				
St. Albans	31	24	0.00				
Sun Valley	m	m	m				

**SUNWATCH**  
Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:59 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, Dec. 10; first quarter Dec. 17; full, Dec. 24; last quarter, Jan. 1.  
Winter solstice: Mrs. Venus, Saturn.  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn.

## Loper

Continued from A1  
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"All the things I got in my life I earned," Schroeder said slowly, his voice heavy with emotion. "I wasn't just going to let him have it."

Schroeder said he was getting the rifle out when he heard a gunshot. Police say Valencia fired the shot.

Schroeder said he slipped off the safety, and fired once or twice as he turned around. Police say a rear window in the white car was shot out, and a door post

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 12

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

TEMPERATURES:  
Albuquerque 60 47  
Altoona 72 53  
Boston 43 34  
Chicago 38 36 44  
Dallas 80 55  
Denver 60 36  
Des Moines 39 33 40  
Detroit 37 40  
Honolulu 77 69 01  
Houston 80 68  
Indianapolis 62 41 44  
Kansas City 41 36  
Las Vegas 65 55  
Los Angeles 72 64  
Miami Beach 76 60  
Milwaukee 60 58  
Minneapolis 62 41 44  
New Orleans 77 62  
New York 46 39  
Ogden 65 46  
Omaha 38 31  
Phoenix 71 56  
Portland, Me. 39 26  
Portland, Ore. 46 41 18  
Raleigh 56 37 01  
St. Louis 58 55  
Salt Lake City 46 38 10  
San Francisco 64  
Seattle 48 39 04  
Spokane 37 31 01  
Washington 46 40 08

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 53 degrees at Payette. Low, 24 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 86 at Alice and McAllen, Texas. Low, 10 at Houlton, Maine.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4233. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/traffic/hmpg.htm>

## TEMPERATURES

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	47	0.00
Altoona	72	53	0.00
Boston	43	34	0.00
Chicago	38	36	0.44
Dallas	80	55	0.00
Denver	60	36	0.00
Des Moines	39	33	0.40
Detroit	37	40	0.00
Honolulu	77	69	0.01
Houston	80	68	0.00
Indianapolis	62	41	0.44
Kansas City	41	36	0.00
Las Vegas	65	55	0.00
Los Angeles	72	64	0.00
Miami Beach	76	60	0.00
Milwaukee	60	58	0.00
Minneapolis	62	41	0.44
New Orleans	77	62	0.00
New York	46	39	0.00
Ogden	65	46	0.00
Omaha	38	31	0.00
Phoenix	71	56	0.00
Portland, Me.	39	26	0.00
Portland, Ore.	46	41	0.18
Raleigh	56	37	0.01
St. Louis	58	55	0.00
Salt Lake City	46	38	0.10
San Francisco	64	0.00	0.00
Seattle	48	39	0.04
Spokane	37	31	0.01
Washington	46	40	0.08

## ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6274; Ripley, 745-2278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Batt

Continued from A1  
"that corporation's objectivity," Brailford said.

Lockheed Martin and one of its partners contributed nearly \$300,000 to the campaign against the initiative, according to a December campaign finance report.

Brailford said she was not questioning Lockheed Martin's integrity. But it's the state's job to regulate what Lockheed Martin does at the INEL, and the state must have some initial skepticism to effectively regulate any industry, she said.

"The governor has always had a good working relationship with the Idaho Conservation League in the past, and intends to cooperate with all groups in the future, including environmental groups," Lockwood said. "It's important that everybody's voice is heard."

## Crash hurls legislator

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Christian Zimmerman, the former TWA flight engineer who was a hostage of Midwest terrorists in the mid-1980s, was critically injured Wednesday when the car he was driving hit a horse.

Officials said Zimmerman, 56, who took office just last week as a newly elected Republican from Cascade, was life-flighted from Cascade to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A hospital spokesman said Zimmerman was in intensive care suffering from facial and head injuries.

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POOR

NATION

# FBI has photo of man with backpack



An FBI agent wears a model of the backpack officials are looking for.

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who took pictures in Centennial Olympic Park hours before the fatal bombing says he gave the FBI one photograph of a spectator wearing a green military-style backpack, similar to the one that held the bomb.

Prompted by the agency's request for tips on Monday, Ted Mittides said he remembered snapping photos about 6 1/2 hours before a 40-pound pipe bomb exploded.

FBI agents had said a military-style knapsack carrying the pipe bomb was placed under a bench near a Greek statue commemorating the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympics.

Mittides said he remembers taking a picture of the statue "because I'm Greek."

"I just pulled (the photos) out and looked at them and I noticed

the man with the backpack," the 35-year-old Atlanta man said. The photograph shows the back of a white man of medium height and shoulder-length brown hair wearing white or khaki shorts, a dark T-shirt and a baseball cap.

An FBI agent picked up the photo within minutes after Mittides called the hot line. He later found the negative and took it to the FBI on Wednesday.

The bomb exploded July 27, killing one woman and injuring more than 100 other people during an early morning concert. A cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack.

Mittides was one of more than 1,000 people who called an FBI hot line on the first day it was set up. The agency is offering a \$500,000 reward for information leading to the bomber.

FBI spokesman Jay Spadafore declined comment on Mittides or the photograph. He said the agency had no plans to release any photos. The FBI also is seeking anyone who might recognize the deep, slow voice of the man who called police to warn of the bomb. A tape of the 911 call was released at Monday's news conference. As of 5 p.m. Wednesday, the FBI had received 1,500 calls to the hot line, and had referred 1,000 for further review or investigation, FBI spokeswoman Susan Lloyd said Wednesday.

The agency also created a page on the World Wide Web this week with photos and illustrations of the bomb site and the backpack, a recording of the 911 call and the hot line number. "It's been very heavy," Spadafore said of the number of hits the page had generated.

# Deadly train derailment blamed on brake line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A brake line blockage led to the Feb. 1 derailment of an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe freight train in California that killed two crew members, federal investigators concluded Wednesday.

The conductor and brakeman were killed when the train derailed near Cajon Junction,

Calif. A fire ignited in some of the derailed cars, which were carrying hazardous cargo.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the cause of the blockage was not known, but that it probably occurred between the fifth and sixth cars of the train. The result was that the brakes worked only on the

first few cars and the engineer was unable to slow the train on a slope.

The board said the train crew had failed to make sure the system that permits the brakes to be applied from the rear of the train in an emergency was working. Use of the end-of-train braking system would have allowed oper-

ation of the brakes on both sides of the blockage.

In its findings, the safety board faulted the Federal Railroad Administration, the railroad industry in general and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe for failing to require constant use of the end-of-train braking systems.

Only a day earlier, on Tuesday, the Transportation Department announced that the nation's major railroads have completed installing the end-of-train devices on all trains operating in mountain territory.

# CPI

Continued from A1

On the other hand, low-earning taxpayers as individuals would lose a greater portion of their incomes than the wealthy if the personal exemption and standard deduction grew more slowly. That is because each extra dollar a low-income person pays is a greater proportion of their earnings than each extra dollar a better-off person pays.

Scant mention was made last week about how the proposal's burden would be shared, although some liberal groups hammered at that point. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., warned against "an unfair backdoor benefit cut that hurts senior citizens and working Americans."

White House officials and many lawmakers of both parties are eyeing balanced-budget talks next year and a long-range effort to keep Social Security solvent, called for a bipartisan look at the

commission's recommendations.

Both sides are tempted by the savings the plan would produce, but leery of unilaterally embracing a proposal that would reduce projected retirement and veterans benefits and raise taxes for tens of millions of Americans.

"Inaccurate government statistics, particularly one as important as the CPI, are unacceptable," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, R-Del., who helped appoint the commission.

Most critics, such as House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., argued that any adjustments made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which believes a smaller adjustment than their study are probably needed.

The AFL-CIO, the American Association of Retired Persons and others are already gearing up against the proposal, complain-

ing its already politically sensitive prospects.

"This is about whether we are going to say to tens of millions of Americans on the cusp of the poverty line, 'We're going to reduce your income for the next 10 years,'" said AFL-CIO public policy director David Smith.

Even Michael Boskin, the Stanford University economist and former Bush administration adviser who headed the panel, does not flatly reject those arguments. He said in an interview Monday that if President Clinton and lawmakers had such votes, they should change the affected benefits directly, not continue to measure inflation inaccurately.

"There's almost never a major change made in tax laws, benefit programs that doesn't have a variety of problems that have to be thought through," he said. "Sometimes you have to make adjustments elsewhere as well. This may be one of those times."

If lawmakers decided to change the cost-of-living calculation and simultaneously cushioned low-income people from some of its effects, that would complicate the politics of the exercise. The effort would be transformed from a bipartisan decision to correct faulty calculations to a more contentious effort to redistribute income.

# IDAHO HOPE REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice or snow on highways in many areas of the state Wednesday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet; Sandpoint-Cranday border, dry, wet, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, chains.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Gleams Ferry, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, icy spots; Twin Falls-Barley, icy spots, icy; Barley-Utah line, wet, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots,

broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots; Arco-Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Astoria, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, wet; Galena Summit, snow floor, icy; Shoshone-Watchingtower, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Mondia Pass, icy, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor.

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**POWERBALL**  
4 8 15 22 36  
POWERBALL NUMBER 43

WEDNESDAY, DEC 11 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
3 9 15 17 21 28

WEDNESDAY, DEC 11 NUMBERS  
**Hot Lotto**  
2 5 8 16 22

GRAND PRIZE SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER  
FRIDAY, DEC 6 SWEEPSTAKES  
1 8 1 3

# Small screw caused big trouble on shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The jammed hatch that prevented space shuttle Columbia's astronauts from making two spacewalks was blamed Wednesday on a loose screw.

Its hole and became embedded in the gears of the hatch, probably during liftoff, said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham. A second screw also came loose but remained in place, he said.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Panel backs diabetes drug that cuts shots

BETHESDA, Md. — Holding out the possibility that many thousands of diabetics could avoid or even stop their insulin shots, the government's scientific advisers recommended approval Wednesday of the first drug to attack the underlying cause of diabetes' most common form.

Parke Davis' Rezulin "is a truly novel approach," said the Food and Drug Administration's Dr. Solomon Sobel before a panel of FDA advisers voted unanimously to support the drug.

It puts doctors "in the realm of treating Type II diabetes in a more fundamental way," he said.

Rezulin, known chemically as troglitazone, somehow resensitizes the body to insulin, a hormone that converts blood sugar into energy.

FBI conducts searches into computer porn

WASHINGTON — FBI agents conducted searches in 20 cities Wednesday as part of its nationwide investigation into the use of computer online services and the Internet to lure children into illicit sex and to distribute child pornography.

No arrests were made during the court-approved searches, according to Larry Faust, spokesman for the FBI's Baltimore office, which is coordinating the investigation, code-named "Innocent Images."

Agents in 51 of the FBI's 56 field offices have participated as well as local or state police here in Arlington, Va., Florida and Montgomery County, Md. Decisions on what to be made later after prosecutors review the materials seized in the searches.

Report: Cities harsher toward homeless

WASHINGTON — Cities are becoming harsher toward homeless people, according to a report Wednesday by an advocacy group that found increases in the number of municipalities that ban panhandling and sleeping in parks.

"These ordinances are inhumane," said Maria Foscarinis, executive director of the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, a homeless advocacy group that focused its latest report on the 50 largest cities. "By penalizing people for innocent, necessary, life-sustaining conduct, cities are essentially punishing people simply for being homeless," she said.

The center's analysis found that about 75 percent of the cities have laws against panhandling, up from 62 percent in the center's 1994 survey. Fifteen cities have passed new laws in the last four years, the report said.

Clinton promises to remain moderate

WASHINGTON — Surveying the second-term political landscape, President Clinton pledged Wednesday to keep to the moderate course that got him re-elected.

"I stand ready to forge a coalition of the center," he declared.

"This is an irreplaceable moment for breaking new ground in America," he told moderate Democrats. "All our political leaders say, 'We will work together.' The public wants us to work together. And our progress demands that we work together."

With his speech Wednesday, his first major political address since Election Day, the president tried to reassure voters that he will not abandon the middle ground.

White House criticizes cabinet official

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros' public criticism of a proposal to slice \$1 billion from housing programs drew displeasure Wednesday from the White House.

The outgoing secretary's criticism, contained in a memo to the Office of Management and Budget, surfaced in Wednesday's edition of The Wall Street Journal. That prompted White House spokesman Mike McCurry to take a dig at Cisneros, saying the secretary's argument "would have been much more influential if (he) made it directly to the OMB first."

Compiled from wire reports

Air bags: What's a parent to do?

How 'smart' air bags may work

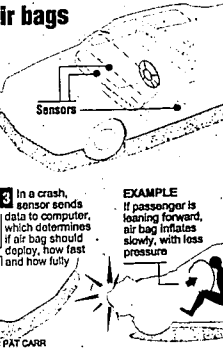
1 Sensors placed in car dash, windshield, under seats are likely locations

2 Sensors read passenger's size, monitor his or her position

3 In a crash, sensor sends data to computer, which determines if air bag should deploy, how fast and how fully



SOURCE: American Automobile Manufacturers Association; research by HEATHER ALLEN and PAT CARR



KRT Infographics/KUN TAN

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — With her 7-year-old son in tow, Michelle Mills peered in the window of a white sport utility vehicle and pondered the hazards its dual air bags might pose to children.

"You hear good things and bad things on the news about them these days; it's hard to tell," Ms. Mills said as she shopped for a new car in this suburb of the nation's capital.

"I have concerns, but all and all I feel a little safer" with them, she said.

It's a tough question for consumers who are confronted with reports that air bags have killed 32 children while saving the lives of many adult drivers involved in head-on, higher-speed crashes.

The number of child deaths is rising — there has been 18 so far this year. But many experts say the statistics support Mills' view that the value of air bags outweighs the dangers. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says air bags saved 1,136 lives from 1986 through 1995 and at least 450 this year.

The figure is accelerating because more and more cars are equipped with the devices as automakers face a 1998 deadline for putting dual air bags in all new cars.

Almost 30 million vehicles have one air bag, 24 million more have two.

Of the children who have been killed, nine were infants who suffered fatal head injuries when air bags slammed into rear-facing car seats resting close to the dashboard.

Because of their small size, children are especially vulnerable to the force of the air bag. In most cases the explosively deploying bag delivered a severe blow to the child's head and neck.

Air bags also have killed 19 drivers in low-speed accidents that they otherwise should have survived. All but four of those adults were small women, and most of them were close to the steering wheel when the air bag deployed, according to government accident data.

Most of them also were not wearing seat belts, which protect passengers from getting too close

to the bag during pre-crash braking. Air bags also are less effective for drivers age 70 or older who have slight frames, the government study said. Accident data show seven adults killed by air bags were older than 70.

Of the children who were not in car seats — they ranged in age up to 9 — most were not wearing lap belts. That means they ended up too close to the air bag as it deployed with a loud bang at up to 200 mph.

Four of the children were wearing lap belts but not shoulder belts, accident reports show. Government officials are con-

cerned that children without shoulder belts are being pushed forward by momentum during pre-crash braking and into the danger zone close to the dash where the air bag deploys.

But at least one child had a lap and shoulder belt on and was still killed, prompting agency officials to recommend that children age 12 and younger should ride in the back seat.

Government officials warn that infants in rear-facing car seats must ride in the back. Most child safety experts believe children facing infant seats because their muscles are not developed enough to ride through a slow crash in a forward-facing seat.

Air bags are about as effective on the passenger side for those older than 12 as for drivers. The federal study showed they reduced deaths on the right-front side by 10 percent — roughly the same as the 11 percent on the driver's side.

VA says chemical agent research a low priority in the past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Affairs officials said Wednesday they are giving added weight to studies of possible chemical agent exposure among Gulf War vets. Lawmakers complained that this shift in priorities comes years too late.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., in the second day of hearings on possible links between chemicals and Gulf War illnesses, said VA treatment of sick vets has been hampered by the Pentagon insistence, until recently, that there is no evidence of chemical exposure during the

1991 war.

"The VA has basically bought into that denial," said Shays, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on human resources.

"You didn't listen to the veterans. Nobody was listening to the veterans."

Possible ties between chemical agents and the ailments afflicting thousands of veterans have become a focus since the Pentagon acknowledged in June

that chemical weapons were present at Iraq's Kamisiyah weapons depot blown up by U.S. troops in March 1991, possibly exposing up to 20,000 Americans.

Dr. Susan Matcher, the Veterans Affairs Department chief public health and environmental hazards officer, told the hearing that the VA has always remained open to the possibility that U.S. troops were exposed to a wide variety of hazardous agents, including chemical weapons.

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NATION

# Gun ban for convicts may rely on honor system

The Associated Press

A new federal law to take guns away from anyone ever convicted of domestic abuse may have to rely heavily on the honor system for enforcement.

Experts estimate there are hundreds of thousands of people — maybe millions — with past abuse convictions. But no one can say for sure how many of them have guns.

And the law, which took effect Sept. 30, doesn't actually require federal, state or local police agencies to go looking for the weapons.

Moreover, many such agencies just don't have the time, the manpower, the records or the practical means to systematically find and seize the guns.

"I don't know how we would do that," Sgt. C.L. Williams, chief of the Dallas Police Department's family violence unit. "Call up Macy Jones and say, 'Hi, does Steve still have

a gun in the house?'"

If a convicted abuser gets caught with a gun after running afoul of the law again, police can, of course, seize the weapon. But as for the other hundreds of thousands of people subject to the law, police departments can only hope that those gun owners will get rid of their weapons on their own.

The law applies to anyone with a misdemeanor conviction for using or attempting to use force against an intimate partner or family member. Violators can get up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The first known use of the law occurred Wednesday, involving a man who bought a gun at a pawn shop and wounded his wife two years after being convicted of assaulting her, said Stephen Rapp, U.S. attorney in Iowa.

William M. Smith, 20, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was charged with violating the gun law. He was already under arrest in the shooting.

Catching violators is any systematic way would be difficult, however. State computer records often don't list misdemeanors, and many don't specify whether a crime was domestic violence.

The law will mostly come into play as domestic violence cases and other crime investigations arise, said Drew Diamond, a retired Tulsa, Okla., police chief now with the Police Executive Research Forum.

"I wouldn't see police departments going and contacting everybody who's been convicted of domestic violence and asking if they have a gun," said Diamond, who is working with the Justice Department on improving police response to domestic violence. "I haven't heard anybody suggesting that."

John Magaw, director of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, has recommended simply that people affected by the law be "encouraged" to give up their guns.

## Big moon is magnetized

NEW YORK (AP) — Jupiter's biggest moon, Ganymede, is surprisingly like Earth in some ways, with a magnetic field and probably a molten iron core, researchers say, citing data from the orbiting Galileo spacecraft. The results are considered important because they provide more information about what a planet needs to generate a magnetic field.



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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Crew blamed in ValuJet hard landing

WASHINGTON — A ValuJet DC-9 suddenly lost altitude and struck the ground because of the actions of a flight crew that didn't fully understand their plane and failed to follow company procedures, federal investigators concluded Wednesday.

Five people were hurt and the plane was seriously damaged in the hard landing Jan. 7 in Nashville.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled that the probable cause of the accident was "the flight crew's improper procedures and actions." Listed as contributing factors were ValuJet's failure to follow recommended cold weather servicing procedures for the landing gear and inadequate reference manuals for the crew.

Fetus cured of weak immune system

BOSTON — In a medical first, a 4-month-old fetus doomed to have a disastrously weak immune system was cured by a bone marrow transplant given while he was still in the womb.

The baby was born healthy after an otherwise normal pregnancy. At 18 months of age, he shows no signs of his life-threatening inherited disease, known as severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, or SCIDS.

Doctors said the approach is especially noteworthy because it eliminated the disease before it even began. They hope the same technique can be used to head off some other genetic illnesses.

Mistress reportedly aborted JFK's child

NEW YORK — Judith Campbell Exner, a reputed mistress of President John F. Kennedy, says in January's issue of Vanity Fair that she aborted his child 10 months before he was assassinated.

Ms. Exner, 62, was interviewed by syndicated columnist Liz Smith for the magazine due on newsstands in New York today. Exner appeared in New York newspapers today.

Ms. Exner says she ended her two-year affair with Kennedy in 1963 because she hated being "the other woman." Ms. Exner said she then went to Chicago and discovered she was carrying his child.

U.S. bases may be used as anti-drug center

WASHINGTON — With U.S. military bases in Panama expected to be shut down in three years, the two countries are exploring the possibility of permitting American troops to stay there as part of an international counter-narcotics center.

Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladarez surprised some U.S. officials last month when he announced that at the end of the century Panama will be a free country — "without foreign military bases."

U.S. officials had expected an agreement that would permit about 4,000 American soldiers to remain after the Panama Canal reverts to Panamanian control on Dec. 31, 1999.

The Panama Canal treaties require American troops to be out of the country by that date unless an agreement is worked out.

Parents urged to avoid child-labor toys

WASHINGTON — As Americans watch their children unwrap gifts this holiday season, they should think of the youngsters who probably made them for pennies a day in foreign countries, says Sen. Tom Harkin said Wednesday.

He said consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked parents to avoid buying toys and other gifts that could have been made in countries with widespread abusive child labor.

"It's ironic that when consumers buy a can of tuna fish they know if dolphins are protected, but when they buy their holiday gifts, they don't know if children are protected," Harkin said.

Doctors delay vote to ban late abortion practice

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Medical Association bucked off Wednesday from taking a stand on one controversial type of late-term abortion, saying it wants to examine the issue more before making a decision.

The 447 delegates at the midyear meeting of the AMA, the nation's largest doctors' group, had been expected to vote today on whether to support a ban on the practice, which opponents call a "partial-birth" abortion.

The group instead will let its scientists and ethicists study the issue and report to the AMA's annual meeting in June, said John C. Nelson, a Salt Lake City obstetrician and an AMA trustee.

"Banning this procedure is not our job," Nelson said.

In the meantime, the AMA's current policy on abortion will stand: that abortion is a choice between a woman and her doctor.

The question involved abortions in which a fetus is partly delivered through the birth canal and killed by removal of its brain tissue.

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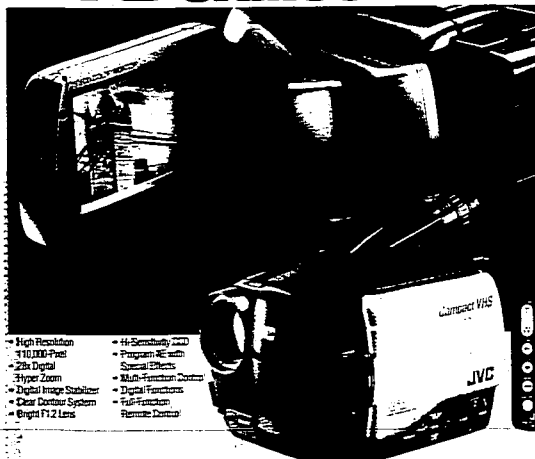
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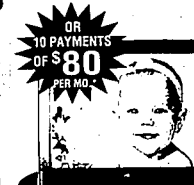
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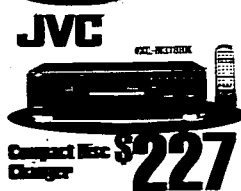
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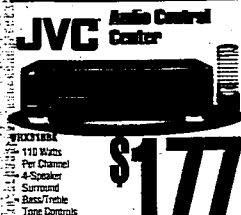


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## EDITORIAL

### Reinke erred by taking big gift from dairyman

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke is a smart and ethical politician. He should have known better than to finance half of his re-election campaign with money from a single contributor.

That's especially true when the contributor is in the dairy business—the industry at the heart of one of the county's knottiest public controversies. Due to that contribution, Reinke's credibility and effectiveness on this contentious issue may now be compromised.

County commission races normally aren't big-money campaigns. In Twin Falls County, Republican incumbents such as Reinke have an easy time. Reinke collected only \$3,150 in contributions to win a decisive victory over Democrat Dave Bailey II.

The trouble is, Reinke's campaign finance report shows that \$1,500, roughly half the total, came from a single source: dairy owner Bill Vanderpol of Castleford.

A big donation in itself isn't evidence of impropriety. Reinke has a simple explanation. He and Vanderpol are friends and go to the same church. Vanderpol says he gave the money be-

cause he regards Reinke as a rare specimen of an honest politician. That all seems reasonable.

And yet, dairies are one of the key planning and zoning issues facing Reinke and his fellow commissioners. The industry and its critics consistently fail to find common ground. With the impasse threatening to derail the county's zoning-ordinance project, the commissioners have set it aside for further review in 1997.

The dairy controversy is a classic land-planning quandary: a growing industry, generating jobs and a revenue stream that enriches the community, in conflict with neighbors and prospective neighbors who see their quality of life under attack. Few issues in rural counties are more explosive.

Furthermore, Vanderpol is an active dairy owner on the committee which wrote a proposed ordinance governing livestock confinement operations.

Reinke has shown himself to be a creative and energetic leader, and his voice will be important in resolving this issue. Now, however, he has made himself vulnerable to potential allegations of cronyism and bias.



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## LETTERS

### Americans don't elect president

An old deception was foisted upon the American people again this year that they were actually electing a president in the voting booths. In a democracy, the majority rules. Or does it? The truth is that the electoral college selects the president, voters choose electors to represent their state.

Framers of the Constitution devised this indirect voting procedure because they did not want congress to elect the president for they feared the chief would become a puppet of the legislative branch, nor did they want the majority of the people to vote directly for the president.

Regardless of the margin of victory, the candidate who receives the most popular votes in a state gets all that state's electoral votes. This can lead to a candidate being elected without a majority of the people's vote. It's doubtful, however, that this has worked exactly as planned.

The ballots are sent to the president of the Senate and, by the Constitution, "shall in the presence of the Senate and a House of Representatives open all certificates and the votes shall then be counted."

Undisputed, however, is that America's current electoral system has strayed far from the founding fathers' original intent. Should the electoral college be eliminated?

Presidential candidates have outpaced their opponents in popular votes but lost by electoral votes.

Critics charge that the will of the people is undermined because less significance is placed on the popular vote.

Under the present system, the voters of the western part of the United States, especially those in the Mountain and Pacific Time zones, went to the polls but had no chance of voting for a president because the winner of the presidential election was announced on the TV hours before the polls even closed in the West. The outcome may have not been affected, but at least the voters would feel their vote may have counted if the results had not been announced until after all the polls closed. The votes of the average citizen are merely a prelude to the real election, that one happens behind the scenes in December.

Why do we vote? NBC and CBS kept

telling us months before the election who would be the next president?  
LAWRENCE JOHNSON  
Gooding

### Grazing topic wasn't covered well

I am disappointed in the article by N.S. Nokken titled "Grazing critic speaks to range managers." Mr. Nokken veered but not well-qualified critics of grazing. Good science and facts apparently don't sell newspapers.

You missed a good opportunity to report on the interesting and frank messages given by "real" experts on public land at the Nevada and Idaho sections of the Society for Range Management meeting. For example, Dr. Jim Young, a well-respected ecologist from Nevada, explained the ecology and management implications of chest grass.

Dr. Steve Bunting, a range fire expert from the University of Idaho, gave an interesting talk on how sagebrush grasslands could be grazed to reduce fire fuels and reduce wild fire intensity. He also spoke of how this was very difficult in fire-prone chest grass ranges. Other speakers talked of grazing history and its effects on the environment, riparian area problems due to grazing and some successful management strategies to improve the resources.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion and to be heard in a public forum. However, your paper has a responsibility to provide a balanced reporting of meetings such as this.

Here a reporter who understands the difference between science and opinion. Otherwise, just have your favorite grazing critics type their copy directly into the newspaper; there is no need to pay a reporter to do it.

The real substance of the meeting was that progress was being made in improving rangelands and that improvement is made by range managers and livestock producers working together.

It is logical to consult with an attorney about a legal problem, an engineer about a physics problem and a medical doctor about a health problem. In the future, if you want to know how to design a house, ask an architect. If you want to know how to solve a rangeland resource problem, talk to a rangeland resource expert.

GLENNE E. SHEWMAKER  
Kimberly

## Spiritual paramedics help Boston youth

Eugene F. Rivers 3rd thinks of himself as part Jesuit and part Marine and answers to "No, Reverend." He answers at all hours because he and his associates, many of them graduates of fine colleges who think of themselves as "paramedics of civil society," find that business is brisk for healers in a Boston neighborhood where there are 15-year-old mothers and 29-year-old grandmothers, and many unparented adolescent males, and Rivers says, it is "churched to get into a crack house than a church on Friday night." More of the former are open.

Rivers, a compact 46-year-old intellectual with wire-rimmed glasses and gray-flecked hair, was not "called," in any traditional sense, to minister to the approximately 62 square blocks of this city's fringed Harvard and full of faith that something like a 1930s settlement house could thrive where almost nothing else did.

Hence the house on Washington Street. Five years ago it was a burned-out shell. Today its interior sparkles, proving the power of paint and enthusiastic occupants. Rivers' enthusiasm has had to survive defectors, such as Sal.

Life prepared Rivers to deal with young men like Sal. Rivers had been one. Drawn into this gang life at 12, at 14 Rivers was given a .38-caliber revolver and told to kill a member of a rival gang. He did not. He managed to achieve what physicists call "escape velocity," which enables particles to break out of the prison of an orbit and attain their own trajectory. Sal never did.

Sal was a precocious young drug dealer — his customer lists were computerized — who expressed his disapproval of Rivers' arrival in Dorchester by shooting into



GEORGE F. WILL

Rivers' home. It was Sal who taunted Rivers, saying, "When Johnny goes to school in the morning, I'm on the corner and you're not. When he comes home, I'm there, you're not." Sal is not there anymore. A drug overdose — perhaps laced by rivals with battery acid — killed him just as he seemed to be reaching escape velocity by means of a downtown job Rivers had arranged.

Rivers and his associates try to be there on the streets when they are not visiting prisons, or buying someone a suit of national support from private sources and political help from government. From government they seek basics — stop signs, community policing, scissors to slice through red tape that prevents capital, land and buildings from coming together as businesses.

The modesty and practicality of Rivers' political agenda testifies to the subordinate place politics takes when in harness with serious religion — religion unlike the pallid Christianity that gives a slightly stained-glass tint to whatever is the Democratic Party's most recent platform. Rivers named his son after Malcolm X and his daughter after Sojourner Truth, and is a prolific participant in the polemical exchanges along the Charles River about the primacy of race or class in the urban crisis.

Although he considers himself a man of the left, he is mistaken, because he says the crisis can best — indeed only — be understood, in terms of a third category secularization, enemy of hope.

His message is not "Arise ye prisoners of starvation!" or "Workers of Dorchester, unite — you have nothing to lose but your chains!" Rather, his message is aimed not at categories but at that adolescent girl standing there on the corner, at 11 p.m. — the one holding the hands of a small boy and a small girl who are not her siblings but her children. The message is: We think you are important.

In Scott Turow's new novel "The Laws of Our Fathers," a judge broods about the endless parade of young black defendants before her bench, each "an atom waiting to be part of a molecule."

"I've been struck by how often a simple, childish desire for attention accounts for the presence of many of these young people. Most of these kids grow up feeling utterly disregarded — by fathers who departed, by mothers who are overwhelmed, by teachers with unmanageable classrooms, by a world in which they learn, from the TV set and the rap of the street, they do not count for much. Crime gangsters for them, if only momentarily, an impressive audience: the judge who sentences, the lawyer who visits, the cops who hunt them — even the victim who, for an endless terrified moment on the street, could not discount them."

Rivers and his associates comprise an attentive audience, a molecular unit amid one City's dust of individuals, telling as many as they can that they can reach, one by one: You count.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## LETTERS

### 'Yo-Yo Man' did a great job

In response to your negative article about the "Yo-Yo Man" and his visit to Lincoln Elementary on Dec. 3, I would like to make the following comments.

First of all, the whole student body of approximately 550 students came into the gym and sat down very quickly and quietly for a morning assembly at 9 a.m. Every class was in control and every class was well behaved.

Second, at the conclusion of the assembly, when everyone left, they did it in a very orderly manner.

I will admit, when we went for our grade-level sessions, the noise level was a bit higher and the students were a bit more excited. I would like to challenge you and anyone else in Twin Falls to make 200 students into a room, teach them something fun and "expect them to be totally quiet and to stand in their spot"

while they learn how to do it. I can't imagine what school would be like if students were expected to learn in that manner. Please try to be realistic! This is not what learning is about!

We don't have the "best" facilities, but we make the best of what we have. I am very proud of our students and our facilities at Lincoln. We learn things on occasion by trial and error. The experience Dec. 3 may have been one of those occasions. But, like Lindsay Brown, I can find the positive aspects of the situation. If the Yo-Yo Man remembers any negative experiences at Lincoln, we learn things on occasion by trial and error. The experience Dec. 3 may have been one of those occasions. But, like Lindsay Brown, I can find the positive aspects of the situation. If the Yo-Yo Man remembers any negative experiences at Lincoln, it should be reading your article in the paper!

I say hats off to the students and staff at Lincoln!

DEBBIE STANGER  
Fifth-grade Teacher  
Lincoln Elementary  
Twin Falls

### Homosexuality is not a defect

To Mr. Pierson of Jerome (Dec. 13): I have some objective evidence for you on homosexuality.

I agree with you that homosexuals are born this way. Your claim that a genetic defect files in the face of the designer is outrageous. Think about all the handicapped people.

Do they fly in the face of the designer? I don't think so.

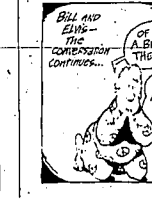
Genetic defects happen, all the time. It is natural. I think a designer who creates would like to have this "genetic defect" classified this way.

At least they are going to be accepted this way. And not discriminated against and ignored.

A lot of heterosexuals have anal or oral sex; does that make them defective too?

EVA SCHREINER  
Jerome

### Doonesbury

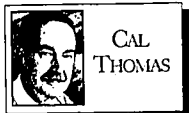


### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

### By Bruce Tinsley

# From social insecurity to real security



CAL THOMAS

A federal advisory panel established more than two years ago to consider ways in which the Social Security system might be revamped to meet the needs of the baby boom generation has been unable to reach an agreement.

Six of the 13 panel members oppose the most important changes that would transfer power from the state, labor unions and special interests to individuals. These, predictably, include members with close ties to Democrats in Congress and three union representatives whose influence would be diminished if Social Security were made private.

What the panel and all Americans should seriously consider is the 15-year-old system in Chile. It is described in an interesting essay by Jose Pinera for the Cato Institute called "Empowering Workers: The Privatization of Social Security in Chile."

In 1980, the government of Chile scrapped its government-run pension plan and began a national system of Personal Savings Accounts (PSA). Fifteen years later, pensions in the new private system are 50 to 100 percent higher than under the old pay-as-you-go system, depending on the type and level of benefits. Because the money from workers is invested privately, Chile's economy has grown from the historical 3 percent to 6.5 percent on average. Furthermore, the savings rate has increased to 27 percent of GNP and the unemployment rate decreased to 5 percent since reforms were implemented.

The American Social Security program is the largest single government program in the world. It spends more than \$350 billion a year, which is more than our defense budget during the Cold War. Everyone acknowledges there are problems, but power is not easily relinquished by those who have it.

As for a transition between the old and new system, Chile employed three basic rules:

- The government guaranteed those already receiving a pension that they would be unaffected by reform unless they chose to enter the new system (90 percent did).
- Every worker already contributing to the pay-as-you-go system could choose between staying in that system or moving to the new one. Those who left the old system were given a "recognition bond" that was deposited in their new PSAs.
- All new entrants to the labor force are required to enter the new system.

The benefits? Workers make more money because the old employer retirement contribution now goes directly to the worker. Economic growth in Chile has been so strong that the country now runs a fiscal budget surplus, fueling economic growth and spurring the development of efficient financial markets and institutions. And, best of all, the average real return on investment has been 13 percent per year.

The new system has significantly reduced poverty and eliminated the unfairness of the old system.

The bottom line, writes Pinera, is that when people are given the facts and a choice, the free market wins over statistism every time.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## Juries do not aid the ailing system

The dozing alternate juror recently dismissed by Judge Fujisaki in the O. J. Simpson civil trial dramatizes the compelling case against jury decisions in scientifically complex cases.

Nodding into oblivion during the testimony of DNA expert Robin Cotton, the dozing juror demonstrated that lay jurors may be not only incapable of understanding complex expert testimony, they are sometimes even incapable of listening to it.

The dozing juror syndrome is not extraordinary. In my role as expert witness in construction litigation, I observed it several times. On one occasion, I attempted to explain Dalton's Law of Partial Pressures to a jury composed predominantly of carotonic housewives. Dalton's law is easily explained to anyone acquainted with elementary physics. But to jurors totally alien to physical sciences and, moreover, bored by a trial's inevitably deadly pace, Dalton's law presents a pretty high mental hurdle. Confronted with technical matters jurors often betray boredom as well as confusion in their dull, glazed eyes.

In contrast to jurors, arbitrators and judges (the two alternatives to jury trial) usually display interest in a trial's technical issues. Arbitrators normally are practitioners in the contended field - architects or engineers in construction disputes, accountants in financial disputes. Jurors almost always are reluctant, essentially unpaid draftees; arbitrators (and judges) are paid volunteers. Trial by judge, or better yet, arbitration panel, offers

C.W. GRIFFIN

tremendous advantages over trial by jury in complex scientific cases.

California's juries have perpetrated monstrous perversions of justice. In one of World War II's celebrity counterparts of the Simpson trials, the 1944 paternity lawsuit against actor Charlie Chaplin exhibited the jury system at its worst. Genotyping blood tests proved that Chaplin was not the father of plaintiff Joan Barry's daughter. Ms. Barry had type A blood; her daughter, type AB; Chaplin, type O. Sex partners with types A and O blood cannot produce a child with type AB. Well-established at the time of Chaplin's trial, that scientific fact was attested by three expert witnesses.

The Chaplin jurors, however, refused to be confused by the scientific facts. Like the jurors in the Simpson trial, they preferred to be confused by a rabble-rousing lawyer - plaintiff Barry's lawyer in the Chaplin case, Johnnie Cochran et al. in the

Simpson criminal trial.

Trial lawyers, of course, defend the jury system, despite their perennial efforts to corrupt it. For lawyers propounding dubious arguments, the ideal juror is a malleable marionette. Judges often cooperate by impaling jurors approximating the lawyers' ideal.

When Judge Lance Ito disqualified regular newspaper readers from the Simpson criminal jury, he displayed this judicial obsession with bias at the expense of intelligence. With their hasty verdict, they ignored Judge Ito's daily instructions to suspend judgment until the trial's end, as well as the overwhelming scientific evidence pointing to Simpson's guilt.

The lessons from Simpson's criminal trial buttress the evidence from countless civil trials: By following Britain's lead in banning jury trials in technically complex civil cases, we could take an essential first step in transforming our current legal lottery into a genuine system of civil justice.

C.W. Griffin, an engineer, is an expert witness in construction litigation. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

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# Arafat says construction violates peace accords

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's plan to build 132 homes for Jews in the heart of an Arab neighborhood in Jerusalem violates the Israeli-Palestinian peace accords, Yasser Arafat said Wednesday.

In the West Bank, meanwhile, a mother and her 12-year-old son were killed and four members of the same family wounded when gunmen opened fire on an Israeli car in a drive-by shooting.

A top PLO official warned that Palestinians will riot if Israel carries out the plan to build a

Jewish enclave on 3 1/2 acres bought by Miami millionaire Irving Moskowitz in east Jerusalem's Arab neighborhood of Ras al-Amud. Jerusalem city planners approved the construction Tuesday.

Palestinians want to establish a capital in the city's eastern sector, which was captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Faisal Husseini, a top PLO official, warned if the project goes ahead, riots could occur that would match the three days of gunbattles

between Palestinian and Israeli troops that killed 79 people in September.

The September protests were prompted by Israel's opening of a new entrance to a tourist tunnel near Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem.

Members of the Palestinian legislative council were to tour Ras al-Amud today, the crowded neighborhood of 11,000 Palestinians where the new homes are to be built.

"This is a very serious breach of what has been agreed upon," Arafat said.

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**Save 50%**  
**Handbags & Leather Wallets**

Reg. 20.00-40.00, 10.00-20.00. Multi-function leather wallets, zip etchases and coin purses. Also Michael Stevens handbags in assorted styles and colors. Handbags.

**Save 40% Selected Women's Ankle Boots.** Reg. 58.00-88.00, 34.80-52.80. Choose from a collection of dress and casual styles from Prima Royale, Sam & Libby and other famous makers. Women's Shoes.

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**Save 40-50% Entire Stock Men's Jantzer® Sweaters.** Reg. 37.50-55.00, 22.50-27.50. Choose from fancy crew, V-neck and cardigan styles in 100% acrylic or cotton/acrylic. Sizes m-xxl. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

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**Savile Row® Club Room® Outerwear**

Reg. 145.00, 72.50. Choose from fleece anorak, microfleece anorak and insulated with zip out. Selection varies by store. Imported. Men's Outerwear.

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Reg. 300.00-595.00, 150.00-357.00. Men's Suits.

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**17.99 Long-Sleeve Flannel Shirts.** Reg. 26.00-32.00. From Club Room® and Backpacker in assorted plaids and tartans. 100% acrylic or 100% cotton in sizes s-xxl. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

**Save 30% Selected Henleys, Ski Sweaters & Corduroy Shirts.** Reg. 24.00-46.00, 16.80-32.20. For young men by Levi's®, Union Bay®, Point Zero® and US Expeditions®. Imported. Tiger Shop.

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Walking: These kids  
laced on their sneakers  
to help Special Olympics.  
Page B4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2  
Yoursports . . . . . B4

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

Section B

The Times-News

Thursday, December 12, 1996

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
I think I will stick to my designer Starter sweater over my designer Riceland Country Club golf shirt, along with my designer Haggar slacks and my designer Foot-Joy teaching shoes.

99

—Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight's response to a department store's offer to outfit him in a double-breasted designer suit

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Girl's high school basketball

Carnes County at Dieckrich  
Carey at Bliss  
ISDB at Richfield  
Valley at Glens Ferry  
Jerome at Wood River  
Kimberly at Murtaugh

### Boy's high school basketball

Burley at Mountain Home  
Gooding at Filer  
Rafk River at Declo  
Murtaugh at TIFCA  
Minico at Hillsides

In most cases, junior varsity games start at 6 p.m., with varsity games following.

## SCOREBOARD

### High school basketball

Rigby 56	Burley 37
Highland 53	Twin Falls 47
Dieckrich 64	Richfield 24
American Falls 54	Buhl 48

**Boys**

Wendell 37	Shoshone 34
Castledale 60	Bliss 32
Dieckrich 59	Jerome Jrs. 48
Rockland 50	Richfield 46
Sho-Ban 83	Rafk River 56

### College basketball - Men

1. Kansas 85	Wash. St. 61
5. Michigan 76	St. John's 61
6. Iowa State 74	Duke 50

### Women

10. Notre Dame 71	Indiana 63
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### Pro basketball

Boston 115	Toronto 113
New Jersey 110	Seattle 101
Washington 106	Cleveland 95
Charlotte 101	Denver 97
Miami 84	Philadel. 79
Chicago 101	Minnesota 86
L.A. Lakers 79	Indiana 76

## IN BRIEF

### CSI Christmas baseball camp deadline nears

TWIN FALLS—Baseball players interested in attending the annual College of Southern Idaho Christmas camp need to sign up now. The camp, Dec. 27-29 at the CSI Expo Center, costs \$160 and includes lodging in the CSI gym, a T-shirt and 2 1/2 days of instruction from the Golden Eagle coaches and other top players and coaches. Coaches Jim and Boomer Walker promise quality instruction, from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on the final day. The camp is for players 14-18. Call Jim or Boomer Walker at 733-9554, ext. 2477 or 734-6285.

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS LINE  
FOR COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the instructions.  
The Times-News

## Bruins take No. 3 Highland to wire

By Damon Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Playing with the intensity and emotion normally reserved for district and regional tournaments, the Bruins nearly came away with an upset Wednesday over third-ranked Highland.

But pesky point guard Shawna Stewart, who had already silenced the home crowd with three buzzer-beating baskets, took a wide-open pass for a Ram's 53-47 Region III victory.

"We made a mistake at the end of the first half, letting her run around for awhile and then fouling her on the shot," said Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeiffer.

Stewart, at 5-3 the smallest player on the Rams' squad, scored 17 points, including four at the end of the first half on a basket and two foul shots. That turned the Bruins' 24-23 lead into a 27-24 deficit at the break.

The Bruins opened the game with a 9-5 run to eat up much of the first quarter, but 6-foot, 3-inch April Hayes converted Stewart hit her first 3-pointer with just seconds remaining to take a 12-9 lead into the second period.

Hayes led all scorers with 21 points. Kerri Peterson had 18 to lead Twin Falls.

The Rams maintained a constant full-court press throughout the first half.

"We're playing better after the press," Pfeiffer said. "We've seen presses from Nampa and Capital and we're getting better. We still have to make better decisions off the press, though."

The press allowed the Rams to intercept weak Bruin passes in the back-court, negating the Bruins' fine first-half defensive rebounding performance.

Twin Falls opened the second quarter with a press of its own, and quickly had steals and two straight baskets from

Please see B2, Page B2

## Rigby trims Burley, 56-37

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Not many things are going right for the Bobcat girls' basketball team.

Burley (1-5 overall, 0-2 Region III) turned the ball over 23 times and made just 14 shots from the field in a 56-37 non-conference loss to Rigby Wednesday, the 'Cats' fifth straight defeat.

"Our confidence is down," Bobcat coach Kim Krumm said. "We're intimidated all of a sudden. We're struggling

to put it all together."

Burley's inexperience in the back-court prevented the Bobcats from ever making a run at Rigby after falling behind by as many as 26 points.

Burley outscored the Trojans 11-6 in the fourth quarter, but it only made a dent in the Rigby lead.

"We have to be down by 20 to play fundamental basketball," Krumm said.

Falling behind early is becoming a problem for the Bobcats, taking the team out of its post-overtime approach.

Please see B2, Page B3

## It's 15 wins and counting for streaking Jazz

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—His team is on a 15-game winning streak, the best in franchise history. Jerry Sloan, the gray-haired, stone-faced coach of the Utah Jazz, knows this is all very nice, but NBA seasons are not decided in December. So there is no free pumping, no big talk. A slug or a sigh is about as far as he goes.

"It was just another ballgame," he said of Tuesday night's 110-86 win over the Indiana Pacers. "You (reporters) talk a lot about it. But our focus is to get these guys playing hard and executing." The Jazz, who are doing just that, go after No. 16 on Thursday night at home against Phoenix.



The victory over Indiana broke Utah's previous streak record of 14 straight during the 1994-95. That year the Jazz finished with a franchise-best 60 wins before exiting in five games against eventual champion Houston.

The only team to have beaten Utah (17-2) this year—twice—is that same Phoenix team. But the two losses were in Houston.

That being the case, Sloan was more concerned with the Suns, the immediate threat to the streak.

"We're just thinking about playing well," he said.

Reggie Miller, limited to 13 points on 4-of-13 shooting, can attest to that.

"Every time we play this team they've got some streak going," the Indiana guard said.

The Pacers provided one of Utah's previous record 14 wins two years ago. "They play some great team basketball," he said. "You can understand why they win 15 in a row."

Added Indiana coach Larry Brown: "They are the best team that we have played so far."

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 22 points, but hit only 8-of-21 shots. It didn't, for a change, matter: Greg Ostertag had a career-high 21 points to

go with 15 rebounds.

"It makes this game a lot more fun to play when you get other guys stepping up out there," Malone said.

Ostertag credited conditioning and a tougher attitude in the paint for his improvement.

"I'm trying to be more aggressive, trying not to back down so much," the 7-foot-2 center said. "Guys try to push me around, so if I'm going to take it."

Praying a compliment out of Sloan is akin to removing an impacted wisdom tooth. But the coach allowed that, "Greg did a great job."

"He's in pretty good shape now," Sloan said. "He can take that extra step to the basket or into the lane (on defense)."

## CNN-SI ready to play ball with ESPNEWS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—CNN and Sports Illustrated, in their first major venture since Time Warner and Turner Broadcasting merged, enter the all-day, all-night, all-sports, all-news sweetstakes Thursday night with the launch of CNN-SI. CNN-SI will be in direct competition with ESPNEWS, which launched on Nov. 1 to an estimated 1 million homes, mostly getting the network by satellite. Although CNN-SI officials have not yet

made figures public, they said earlier they would have at least 2.5 million satellite homes on board at launch.

"We're locked and loaded," said Jim Walton, CNN executive vice president and the executive in charge of CNN-SI. "It's pretty exciting."

The day-to-day operation of CNN-SI will be run by managing editor Steve Robinson, who comes from a print background. A former Life reporter, Robinson became a senior editor at Sports Illustrated in 1987.

"We're all anxious, but we're confi-

dent we've got something pretty special here," Robinson said from CNN-SI's new, 24,000 square foot studio at CNN Plaza in Atlanta.

Before it even went on the air, CNN-SI has tried to differentiate itself from ESPNEWS. That could be critical to the survival of both or either of the new 24-hour sports news networks.

"I can't predict the future," Walton said. "And, call me naive, but I am a believer that content matters and if we produce a compelling product, we will be successful."

## New sports news stations not here yet

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

The two newest sports information television stations are not available to Magic Valley cable subscribers, and officials at the area's two largest cable providers say there are no plans to air them—at least not yet.

ESPNEWS first went on the air Nov. 1. CNN-SI, a joint venture between the Cable News Network and Sports Illustrated, will power up next week. Both are 24-hour channels providing sports news and information rather than event coverage.

"At this point, we no immediate plans" to air either network, said Russ Young, marketing manager at Continental-Cablevision in Twin Falls.

Young said Continental continually surveys people at various events to get a feel for what local viewers want. If that polling indicates a strong desire for either or both of the new channels, "we'll make it happen," Young said.

He noted that ESPN2 was recently added to the list of channels provided to Northside viewers. The possibility of additional channel capacity by early next year may make it possible to add more stations.

Anthony Debarotto, marketing director for Teton Wireless also said he has no plans to add ESPNEWS or CNN-SI anytime soon.

Both systems already carry all-sports networks ESPN, ESPN2 and Fox Sports Northwest, plus several other cable channels that include sports with other programming.

## Atypical cowboy wins for 2nd night

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Tom Durvall doesn't fit the mold of the classic steer wrestler. At 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, the Oklahoma is dwarfed by his taller and larger colleagues—except when it comes to winning.

In Wednesday night's sixth go-round at the Thomas & Mack Center, Durvall had a 3.2-second run to win for the second straight night in the National Finals Rodeo.

"I'm not as big as most of the guys," said Durvall of Hemphreya, Okla. "I've got to have the right go at the steer."

"But while growing up, I didn't have much of a choice. I was too short for basketball and we didn't have football."

So far at the NFR, Durvall has won \$30,114 to jump from eighth to third in the world standings. He gives much of the credit to his horse, Seeker.

Durvall said he went through a slump earlier in the year when Seeker was injured.

"As soon as I got back on him, I started winning again," he said. Birch Negard, of Buffalo, S.D., was second in 3.3 seconds and Frank Davis, of Sonora, Texas, and Victor Deck, of Summerville, Ala., split third at 3.6 seconds.



Ranchhand Dale DeGroot, of Red Lodge, Mont., holds on for an 83-point ride to capture second place during the 6th performance of the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas on Tuesday.

SPORTS

1996 All-America Team

FRIST TEAM
Quarterback — Danny Wuerffel, Florida, 6-2, 209, senior, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Running backs — Troy Davis, Iowa State, 5-8, 190, junior, Miami, Byron Hancock, Texas Tech, 6-0, 193, junior, Des Moines, Iowa.
Wide receivers — Scotty Thurman, Florida, 6-0, 181, junior, South Bay, Fla.; Marcus Harris, Wyoming, 6-2, 215, senior, Moorhead, Minn.
Tight end — Pat Fitzgerald, Texas, 6-2, 228, senior, Agoura, Calif.
Center — K.C. Jones, Miami, 6-1, 267, senior, Midland, Texas.
Guard-Tackles — Chris Naeole, Colorado, 6-4, 305, senior, Kansas, Hawaii; Perry Olson, Washington, 6-4, 261, sophomore, Port Orchard, Wash.; Orlando Brown, Ohio State, 6-6, 330, junior, Sandusky, Ohio; Juan Roque, Arizona State, 6-8, 319, senior, Ontario, Calif.
AP runner-up — Kevin Frazier, Louisiana State, 5-10, 192, sophomore, Louisiana.
Linebacker — Marc Pfaltz, North Carolina State, 5-7, 171, senior, Thomaston, Ga.
Defensive
Linebacker — Peter Babin, Florida State, 6-3, 255, junior, Columbia, S.C.; Derrick Rodgers, Arizona State, 6-2, 220, junior, Cordova, Tenn.; Richard Wilson, Florida State, 6-2, 225, senior, Lake City, Fla.; Gary Westrum, Nebraska, 6-5, 250, junior, Webb City, Mo.
Linebackers — Canute Curtis, West Virginia, 6-5, 260, senior, Arroyo, N.M.; Eric Ziegler, Washington, 6-2, 243, senior, Grant Park, Ill.; Jarrett

AP lists top All-American picks

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida's Danny Wuerffel, the most efficient passer in NCAA history, and a pair of 2,000-yard runners — Iowa State's Troy Davis and Texas Tech's Byron Hancock — made The Associated Press All-American football team Wednesday.
Wuerffel directed the third-ranked Gators to a fourth straight SEC championship and a State in the Sugar Bowl. The senior completed 207-of-360 passes for 3,625 yards and led the nation with 39 touchdown passes.
Davis was the nation's top rusher with 2,185 yards. He became the first player in NCAA history to run for 2,000-plus yards in two seasons. He was second in scoring with 21 touchdowns.
Hancock was right behind with 2,084 yards and 14 TDs, marking the first time two players amassed 2,000 yards in the same season.
Also recognized were Florida State defensive ends Peter Boulware and Andre Wilson, who spearheaded the Seminoles' third-ranked defense, which allowed 225.5 yards per game.
Boulware set a school record with 19 sacks, while Wilson had a team-leading 10 tackles. Boulware also blocked two punts, recovered three fumbles and caused four others.
Five schools — Florida State, Florida, Arizona State, Colorado and Michigan — each placed two players on the AP team.
Along with Wuerffel, the Gators had wide receiver Keidel Anthony, while the No. 2 Seminoles had offensive lineman Juan Roque and linebacker Derrick Rodgers.
Michigan had linebacker Jarrett Irons and defensive back Charles Woodson, while Colorado had offensive lineman Chris Naeole and linebacker Matt Russell.
Anthony caught 72 passes for 1,293 yards and a school-record 18 touchdowns. While Irons had offensive lineman Chris Naeole and linebacker Matt Russell.

BSU football coach resigns

BOISE (AP) — Pokey Allen, who returned from a bout with cancer to coach the Boise State football team, resigned on Wednesday after learning that the cancer has returned.
Allen, 53, made the announcement following a CAT scan on Tuesday that revealed cancer cells are once again active. Small tumors on his lungs that had not increased in size since early August had grown significantly in the past month.
Boise State athletic director Gene Blyemaster said Allen would be reassigned to other duties in the school's athletic department, and a search would begin for a replacement.



Pokey Allen

After an apparently successful fight against the rare and aggressive rhabdomyosarcoma that was first diagnosed in December 1994, Allen took medical leave in early August when he learned new tumors were forming on his chest and lungs.
He had surgery on Aug. 15, but doctors were unable to remove almost three months of alternative treatments in Canada. Allen returned to Boise on Nov. 11 and coached the Broncos' last two games.
Allen led Boise State to the NCAA Division I-AA championship game in 1994, just two days before cancer was diagnosed. The Broncos were 7-4 in 1995 after Allen returned from months of cancer treatment, including a June 1995 stem cell transplant.
But with defensive coordinator Tom Mason at the helm until Allen's last-season departure, Boise State was 2-10 overall and 1-4 in the school's first season of competition in the Division I-AA Big West Conference.

Top-ranked teams avoid upset

No. 1 Kansas 85, George Washington 56
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jerod Haise scored 22 points and top-ranked Kansas blew the game open early in the second half for an 85-56 rout of George Washington.
The Jayhawks (8-0) reeled off a 25-4 run in the first 7:28 of the second half to pull away from the Colonials.
Haise scored nine points in that run with a 3-pointer, two driving layups, and a breakaway dunk after Paul Pierce missed a shot.
Ruel Lafayette added 12 points and four rebounds for Kansas and Paul Pierce, who had just two points and six turnovers in the first half, finished with 11 points and nine rebounds.
No. 22 Louisville 80, Dayton 67
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — DeJuan Wheat scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half as No. 22 Louisville beat Dayton for the 19th straight time with an 80-67 victory Wednesday night.
Louisville (5-0) shot 55 percent from the field and used its defensive quickness to score 25 points off Dayton's 19 turnovers.

Men's college basketball
Leading 39-25 at the half, the Cardinals opened a 54-33 advantage on Wheat's fastbreak layup with 13:35 to go before Dayton (2-2) went on a 17-4 run.
No. 6 Iowa St, Drake 50
AMES, Iowa — Kelvin Cato used a decided height advantage inside to score a career-high 21 points Wednesday night and lead No. 6 Iowa State to a 74-50 victory over Drake.
The 6-foot-11 Cato dominated against a Drake front line whose tallest starter was 6-7. Freeman Anderson scored 17 points in 17 shots, including seven straight at one point, and grabbed 13 rebounds as Iowa State (5-0) beat its in-state rival for the 11th straight time.
Drake, 0-6 under first-year coach Kurt Kammale, is off to its worst start since the 1931-32 team lost its first six. Nath led the Bulldogs with nine points.
No. 5 Michigan 76, St. John's 61
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Maurice Taylor and Brent Taylor took over for No. 5 Michigan when St.

John's grabbed its only lead of the second half and the Wolverines went on to a 76-61 victory Wednesday night.
Taylor, who finished with 19 points, was called for his fourth foul with 11:59 to play and two free throws by Lavar Postell gave St. John's (2-3) a 47-46 lead.
Taylor, who had scored 28 minutes in the game's opening three-point play to give the Wolverines (6-0) the lead for good.
He came up with a rebound on the next St. John's shot and fed Travis Calman for a layup to make it 51-47.
No. 14 Duke 85, Davidson 58
DURHAM, N.C. — Duke, struggling offensively the last two games, regained its outside touch and running game during a second-half spurt Wednesday night in an 85-58 win over Davidson.
The No. 14 Blue Devils (6-2) got a seasonal high 22 points from Greg Newton and 19 from Ricky Price to beat the Wildcats (4-3) for the 10th straight time.
Duke came into the game 12-for-51 from 3-point range in its last two games, and started 1-for-7 from behind the arc against pesky Davidson.

Bruins

the lead to 41-34 going into the final period.
The Bruins would come to within 50-47 just over a minute remaining, but the Rams made up the ball-control offense as the clock ticked down, and Stewart broke free with 15 seconds remaining for the final points of the game.
Highland 53, Twin Falls 47
Highland 12-14-27-25
Twin Falls 9-20-10-10
Unrecorded 11-2-3-3
Totals 53-47
3rd quarter: Highland 12-14-27-25
3rd quarter: Twin Falls 9-20-10-10
4th quarter: Highland 12-14-27-25
4th quarter: Twin Falls 9-20-10-10
8 Yards 120-52, 84-0 D 11 C 20
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BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for basketball teams.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for college football teams.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for game, score, and various statistics for basketball games.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for game, score, and various statistics for basketball games.

ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and TV broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



After retiring from the NBA, Dennis Rodman settled down to a quiet life in the suburbs... until, one day, he was hit stumbled upon his dirty little secret.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
CHICAGO METS — Agreed to terms with LHP Jason Schmidt, 27, who was drafted by the Mets in the 1995 MLB Draft.
CINCINNATI REDS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Schmidt, 27, who was drafted by the Reds in the 1995 MLB Draft.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Schmidt, 27, who was drafted by the Yankees in the 1995 MLB Draft.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Schmidt, 27, who was drafted by the Pirates in the 1995 MLB Draft.
ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Agreed to terms with RHP Jason Schmidt, 27, who was drafted by the Bruins in the 1995 MLB Draft.

LOCAL SPORTS

STANDINGS

— GOING FOR IT —

Boys' high school

Through Dec. 10

Class A-1, Region III

Overall	W L Pct.			Conference		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Twin Falls	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Highland	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Pocatello	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Burley	1	2	0.333	0	0	0.000
Minico	1	2	0.333	0	1	0.000

Class A-2

Wood River	1	1	0.500	0	0	0.000
Jerome	1	2	0.333	0	0	0.000
Buhl	0	3	0.000	0	0	0.000

Class A-3, Canyon Conference

Filer	3	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Declo	2	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Wendell	2	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Glenns Ferry	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Kimberly	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000
Gooding	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000
Valley	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000

Class A-4, Northside

Carey	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Dietrich	2	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Shoshone	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
Richfield	1	2	0.333	0	0	0.000
Camas Co.	0	1	0.000	0	0	0.000
ISDB	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000
Bliss	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000
Ketchum*	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000

Class A-4, Southside

Hansen	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000
Murtough	2	1	0.667	0	0	0.000
Hagerman	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000
Raft River	0	2	0.000	0	0	0.000
Oakley	1	2	0.333	0	0	0.000
Castledo	1	0	1.000	0	0	0.000
TF Christian	3	0	1.000	0	1	0.000
MV Christian*	0	0	0.000	0	0	0.000

\*Plays JV only; ineligible for post-season.

Girl's basketball poll

Here are the Idaho high school girls' basketball polls as voted by the state's sportswriters. Records are through Monday. First-place votes are in parentheses.

Class A-1

1. Lake City	(8)	60
2. Borah		42
3. Blackfoot		41
4. Highland		34
5. Coeur d'Alene		62

Also receiving votes: Bonnevill, Nampa, Lewiston, Centennial.

Class A-2

1. Bishop Kelly	(3)	50
2. Preston	(3)	41
3. Shelly	(1)	61
4. Middleton	(1)	70
5. Bonners Ferry		30

Also receiving votes: Sugar-Salem, Moscow, Payette, Weiser, Jerome, American Falls, Buhl.

Class A-3

1. Grangeville	(6)	51
2. Glenns Ferry		51
3. Butte County	(2)	50
4. Challis		21
5. Filer		71

Also receiving votes: Wendell, West Side, Teton, Valley, New Plymouth, Kamiah.

Class A-4

1. Troy	(8)	40
2. Nampa Christian		21
3. Carey		34
4. Lakeside		13
5. Murtough		61

Also receiving votes: Raft River, Greenleaf Friends, Kendrick, Deary, Genesee, Dietrich, North Gem.

Burley

Continued from B1

"We're not getting the ball inside," Krumm said. "I think the guards are trying," said Burley's Ashley Toner, the Bobcats' leading returning scorer who finished with nine points after taking just six shots against Rigby. "It will just come with time."

The Trojans pounced on Burley's timidity in the first quarter, outscoring the Bobcats 20-9. Despite a brief spark off the bench in the form of Kerl Kerbs, Burley went into the locker room trailing by 16 points following a 12-3 Rigby run over the final five minutes of the first half.

Kerbs scored on a pair of offensive rebounds in the second quarter but for her only points of the game.

But Burley never matched up well defensively against the athletic Trojans. Led by Melissa Faucette with 11 points, six Rigby players scored five or more points against the Bobcats, most coming as lay-ups.

The bright spot for Burley: The Bobcats only allowed one put back basket off an offensive rebound while scoring four times on their own second chances. "We blocked out well. And we shot better than we have," Krumm said.

Led by Megan Petersen's 11 points, Burley shot 14-45 from the field, making 31 percent of its attempts.

Dell Curry put the Hornets ahead to stay on a 3-pointer with 35 seconds left, helping send the Nuggets to their eighth consecutive loss.

**Bulls 103, Timberwolves 86**  
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Scottie Pippen had 26 as he led Cleveland and Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls ended a five-game losing streak.

Juwan Howard scored 25 for Washington, which became only the second team to reach 100 points against the Cavaliers this season.

**Hornets 101, Nuggets 97**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte

Burley's Ashley Toner (42) puts up a shot while Kaeli Hall of Rigby defends during Wednesday night's game. The Trojans won, 56-37.



Trojans edge Indians; Dietrich wins

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Mike Buhler scored the final points that broke a tie in a sluggish fourth quarter — as the Trojans edged the Indians in boys' high school basketball Tuesday.

The teams were tied at 34 apiece when Buhler hit for three of his eight point-guard duties. Wendell outscored the visitors 5-0 in the final period.

**Dietrich 59, Jerome Jrs. 48**  
**JEROME** — The Blue Devils opened up the lead late in the first quarter and Bryce McGowan proved to be too big and quick for the Tiger defense in a 59-48 victory Tuesday.

**Castledo 60, Bliss 32**  
**BLISS** — The story of the game is the story of Bliss' season so far: "They started hitting their shots.

High school basketball

"We could not make a basket," Bliss coach Rob Sauer said. Sauer's senior-less team hung with Castledo through the first quarter, but fell behind by 15 at the break en route to a 60-32 non-conference loss.

**Dietrich 64, Richfield 24**  
**RICHFIELD** — One night after Richfield knocked off highly-regarded Carey, defending Northside Conference champion Dietrich brought the Tigers back to earth.

**Sho-Ban 83, Raft River 56**  
**Rockland 50, Richfield 46**

**American Falls 54, Buhl 48**  
**AMERICAN FALLS** — Buhl failed to convert several early opportunities, and the Beavers took advantage for a non-conference

Class A-2 girls' basketball victory. "We had some good shots that just didn't fall," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said.

"The got some steals off their press for easy baskets, and we were kinda chasing them after that."

**American Falls improves to 4-1** while Buhl slips to 5-2 overall.

**Richfield 60, Blaine 50**  
**BLAINE** — Blaine's defense held off American Falls in a 60-50 victory Tuesday.

**Bliss 32, Castledo 60**  
**CASTLEDO** — The story of the game is the story of Bliss' season so far: "They started hitting their shots.

Numbers reflect bowling craze

The facts are in. National bowling organizations report 4,652,405 people bowled in sanctioned leagues during the 1992-96 season. ABC led the way with 2,261,469 and WIBC followed with 1,916,761. YABA served 484,375 youth bowlers.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

noon are having a ball. High low, Baker, 9 pin no rap. Everyone is having a good time and really enjoying themselves.

**Celtics 115, Raptors 113, 30T**  
**BOSTON** — Rick Fox made a 3-pointer at the buzzer to give Boston the triple-overtime victory.

**Heat 84, 76ers 79**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Tim Hardaway scored 21 points and Alvin Robertson had 20 points and 17 rebounds as Miami increased its road winning streak to 11 games.

by a lady for this year's season at the Bowladrome. Her games were 246, 247, 246. For only this series has been a while comment. She has not accomplished a 700 series since the 1994-95 season.

**Bulls 103, Timberwolves 86**  
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Scottie Pippen had 26 as he led Cleveland and Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls ended a five-game losing streak.

N.J. nets win over Sonics; Bulls roll

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** (AP) — Kendall Gill had 24 points in his grudge match with former coach George Karl and Robert Pack scored eight straight points to put New Jersey ahead for good in a 110-101 victory over Seattle on Wednesday night.

**Bulls 106, Cavaliers 95**  
LANDOVER, Md. — Washington led Cleveland to five baskets in the second quarter and Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls ended a five-game losing streak.

**Pro basketball**  
played its first home game since finishing a seven-game road trip and got a season-high 25 points and a career-high 21 rebounds from Anthony Mason in a victory over Denver.

**Bulls 103, Timberwolves 86**  
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and Scottie Pippen had 26 as he led Cleveland and Chris Webber had 23 points and 11 rebounds as the Bulls ended a five-game losing streak.

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**GOOD THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 15**

# YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### RODEO

#### Team Roping

The following are an list of results from the Christmas Classic Rodeo in Carey, Bronco Rodeo 1, Cattle Brawl Team Roping competition.

**Team Roping**  
 1. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 2. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 3. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 4. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 5. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 6. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 7. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 8. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 9. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**  
 10. **Team Roping** - **Team Roping** - **Team Roping**

### WRESTLING

#### Tournament results

The following are a list of results from the Christmas Classic Wrestling Tournament in Carey.

**Wrestling**  
 1. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 2. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 3. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 4. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 5. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 6. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 7. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 8. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 9. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**  
 10. **Wrestling** - **Wrestling** - **Wrestling**

### BASEBALL

#### Division I

Division I results from the Christmas Classic Baseball Tournament in Carey.

**Baseball**  
 1. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 2. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 3. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 4. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 5. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 6. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 7. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 8. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 9. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**  
 10. **Baseball** - **Baseball** - **Baseball**

### SOCCER

#### Division I

Division I results from the Christmas Classic Soccer Tournament in Carey.

**Soccer**  
 1. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 2. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 3. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 4. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 5. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 6. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 7. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 8. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 9. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**  
 10. **Soccer** - **Soccer** - **Soccer**

### TRACKING

#### Division I

Division I results from the Christmas Classic Tracking Tournament in Carey.

**Tracking**  
 1. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 2. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 3. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 4. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 5. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 6. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 7. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 8. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 9. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**  
 10. **Tracking** - **Tracking** - **Tracking**

## Nielsen places in U.S. cross-country



The members of the Robert Stuart Junior High soccer team for the fall 1996 were: front row (left to right) Josh Flasher, Oscar Gomez, Joey Machala, Orion Bankhead, Zachary McKinley, Paul Rankin, Flint Espil, Casey Sojka; back row (left to right) Nick Waters, Nick Easterday, Josh Alonso, Daniel Miller, Casey Johnson Jacobson, Andy Barga, Aaron Remington, Dylan Mikeseil and Cory Sore. Not pictured: Nathan Jacobson.

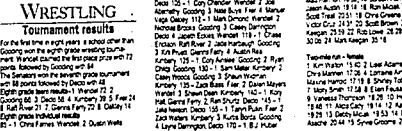
PALO ALTO, Calif. - Mike Nielsen, former College of Southern Idaho distance runner, competed at the United States Cross-Country Championships Dec. 7.

Nielsen, who runs for Athletes in Action and Team Powerbar, placed 25th overall in the second section of the senior men's division.

Athletes in Action had 21 athletes on its team.

# FRIDAY 13<sup>TH</sup>

## SPECIAL



Above and below: Sixth grade physical education students from Central Elementary School in Jerome helped raise money for the Special Olympics.



Above and below: Sixth grade physical education students from Central Elementary School in Jerome helped raise money for the Special Olympics.



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## 6th graders aid Special Olympics

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The sixth grade physical education students at Central Elementary School in Jerome raised money for the Special Olympics by participating in the "Run for the Gold" program on Nov. 7.

Participation was voluntary, and students who participated were required to get sponsors who pledged per lap completed. The students needed to finish at least 30 laps in 20 minutes on a 75-yard track.

The amount the Special Olympics could collect depended upon the pledges and the number of laps completed.

Each student who was able to get at least five sponsors and complete the minimum 30 laps received a prize from the Special Olympics.

The following students who participated had at least five sponsors and completed 30 laps in 20 minutes or less:

- Moan Bennett: 13:22, Dale McClure: 14:02, Kimberly Traylor: 15:02, Ashley Ritzke: 15:22, Tommy Cornick: 14:21, Chad Gure: 13:18, Amanda Harmon: 13:15, Chrissie Green: 11:02, Sabrina Westbrock: 12:45, Katelyn Johnson: 12:02, Kim Taylor: 18:22, Tasha Koff: 14:52, Talisa Becker: 14:02, Gretchen Stiller: 12:21, Haina Chatterton: 11:02, Tom Beane: 14:13, Marlene Acker: 10:22, Emily Bell: 16:22, D.J. Chen: 13:12, Johnny Holway: 14:42, Megan Doherty: 9:51, Curtis Lamore: 12:22, Edin Ramirez: 11:02, Marlene Lopez: 12:02, Elizabeth Alford: 10:15, Janna Palmer: 10:15, Janna Price: 10:22, Shyla Johnson: 10:22, Nick Simpson: 12:02, Kyle Westbrock: 12:02, Debra Wiggall: 14:02.

## TRACKING - THE LOCALS -

### Ryan Bloxham

**BURLEY** - GLEN ELLEN, Ill. - Former Burley Bobcat Ryan Bloxham was perfect in five extra-point attempts as Snow College defeated College of Dupage 35-16 in the MidWest Bowl Thanksgiving day.

Bloxham, a 1994 Burley graduate, was selected to the All-Region team, helping Snow College to a 10-1 record and No. 6 ranking in the final NJCAA poll.

During Bloxham's two years at the Ephraim, Utah, community college, the school set a two year record of 19-3.

## TRACKING - THE LOCALS -

### Kristle Brown

**SALEM, Ore.** - Kristle Brown, who plays basketball for Western Baptist College, scored 34 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had eight steals in two games at the Humboldt State University Classic.

Brown was named the tournament's most valuable player.

A graduate of Glens Ferry High School, Brown led Western Baptist to victories over Patten

College and Holy Names College of Oakland, Calif. She is averaging 11.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Pair in serious condition after Tuesday accident

**HANSEN** - Two people were reported in serious condition Wednesday at a Boise hospital after a Tuesday night accident that claimed the life of a Twin Falls teen-ager. Idaho State Police identified Jered Sabala, 16, of Twin Falls as the driver who died at the scene. Sabala's passengers, Harry Beem II, 22, of Filer and Christopher Langdon, 14, of Twin Falls, were flown to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Tuesday night. According to the Boise hospital, Beem suffered a head injury and Langdon a facial injury. The collision took place at 6:34 p.m. at the intersection of Rock Creek Road and state Highway 50, two miles north of Hansen. State police reported Sabala was northbound on Rock Creek Road and failed to yield at a stop sign on Highway 50. His car was struck by a vehicle, then flipped across Highway 50 and hit another vehicle stopped at the north stop sign on Rock Creek Road. The other drivers were not injured. The case still is under investigation, state police said.

### Country singer at Jerome County Fair not a done deal

**JEROME** - Country music star Trisha Yearwood may not come to the Jerome fair next summer, but it's not a done deal. "All Jerome fair concert contract negotiations are verbal at this point," said Charlie Michaels, station manager of Kat Country radio. "Trisha Yearwood is available on the concert date, and she is interested. But no contracts have been signed with anyone." "Yearwood is more expensive than other musicians who perform concerts of this size and we at Kat Country aren't sure if we want Yearwood," he said. "We are also considering other performers like Tracy Bird and Tracy Lawrence and haven't made a final decision." Kat Country is sponsoring the concert for the 1997 Jerome County Fair. Rob Lundgren, Jerome County fair manager, said, "There was a misunderstanding concerning the finality of the negotiations when we announced that Yearwood was to be the main attraction at the fair next summer." A story in Wednesday's *Times-News* quoted Lundgren as saying that a Yearwood appearance in Jerome was "a done deal."

### Sun Valley mayor, council slate special meeting

**SUN VALLEY** - A special meeting of the mayor and City Council of Sun Valley will be held today in council chambers. An executive session to discuss personnel matters and pending litigation is set for 2 p.m., followed by a public forum with any comments from the public. New business discussion includes consideration of a short-pair application filed by Cleary-Reynolds; proposed new buses for KART; and Idaho for Safe Highways. Old business includes the city log report; Mayor business includes the CH2M-Hill status report. A resolution establishing advisory council committees will be discussed, followed by a public hearing on the proposed application for a bike path grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The next council meeting is planned for noon Jan. 8.

### Gooding high school plans 'A Tuna Christmas' play

**GOODING** - The Gooding High School Drama Department will present a humorous play called "A Tuna Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday and Monday at the Gooding High School. The public is invited, and tickets will be available at the door.

### Country holiday celebration set for Buhl this afternoon

**BUHL** - The first Buhl Country Holiday celebration is today. The town's merchants will have an open house from 4 to 8 p.m., and many have in-store prize drawings planned. Carolers will visit participating merchants and will sing at the lighting of the town's Christmas tree. The tree and street-decoration lightings will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by parade awards. The Night Light Parade - which includes live reindeer and a sleigh - will begin at 8 p.m. at the visitors' center on Highway 30 and will travel down Broadway Avenue, Main Street and Burley Avenue. Santa will make his visit to Buhl and will be in the parade. He'll talk to kids at the community Christmas tree.

### Shoshone aglow for holiday season, lighting contest

**SHOSHONE** - The annual holiday lighting contest is in full swing in Shoshone. The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce sponsors the competition, and \$100 prizes will be awarded to the best residential and business lighting winners. Judging takes place Tuesday. Announcement of the champion lights will be made at a chamber meeting. Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome school targets special needs

## Alternative school serves 18 students, looks to branch out into other areas

By Mark Holm  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - The directors of a new alternative school in Jerome said too many children who need special help aren't getting it from the public schools. "I think there are a lot of kids sitting in classes day in and day out, failing, with no intervention from the system," said Steve Craig. He and his wife, Mary Ann Craig, opened the Old Rock School this spring in the old Canyonside School Building on Golf Course Road. Mary Ann Craig has 33 years of teaching experience, and Steve Craig is a therapist with a master's degree in social work.

*"I don't worry just about the kids falling through the cracks, I'm concerned about the ones who fall off a cliff."*

- Mary Ann Craig, school director

During a Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday, the Craigs said they are disappointed with some aspects of the public schools, but still want to work with local schools. Old Rock School has 18 students, who

learn core academics during morning sessions each weekday and afternoon sessions three times a week.

Most of the students have behavioral problems or special needs that public schools haven't been able to handle.

"For them, education has been a very painful experience," Mary Ann Craig said. "I don't worry just about the kids falling through the cracks, I'm concerned about the ones who fall off a cliff."

Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble said the new school could give the district some welcome relief. "We are aware of more than anyone that we can't meet all the needs of some of these kids," he said.

Tom Mahan, a board member and former president of the Idaho Youth Ranch, said the ranch and the Craigs could work together helping troubled children.

"The youth ranch has been wrestling with these issues for 40 years," he said. The new school might also cooperate with Twin Falls schools, Mary Ann Craig said. Twin Falls could have more than 100 students who need the sort of help her school can give, she said.

She said her husband are the school's only staff, but a part-time special education aide will soon be hired. If the Twin Falls district starts sending over students, she said.

See page JEROME, Page C3

# Bucks for books

## Ketchum library fund-raiser nets \$55,000

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - After two years of fund-raising and generosity from Friday patrons, the Ketchum Community Library Association celebrated the new Children's Library Addition at a Gala Sneak Preview party.

More than 300 adults, plus about 50 younger patrons, filled the new addition and the library lecture room to capacity Saturday night.

Adults enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and live and silent auctions. The younger patrons romped around in their pajamas for games and videos. "We may have started things, but this is your library," founding Community Library board member Clara Spiegel told the crowd. "You've always been willing to step up with whatever we asked for - money, books, your time or old clothes. Your time and effort made it happen."

The party netted \$55,000 for the Children's Library Addition endowment and construction funds. "We're delighted," with the outcome, said Ann Christensen, who chaired the addition's fund-raising committee. Organizers were a little concerned that they wouldn't have good turnout because so much was going on around town, she said.

"The new addition was needed. Every weekday afternoon, it's packed" in the old room for children, Christensen said.

The 6,800-square-foot addition officially opens its doors at 1 p.m. this Saturday after a brief-ribbon cutting ceremony.

Children will be able to browse the stacks' 13,000 volumes or go directly to one of two on-line computer catalogs. There will be more room for the four Macintosh computers with educational software, and two multimedia computers loaded up with encyclopedias and games.

"We're wired for growth," said Christensen. The children's addition is wired for five more computers when the need arises.

The addition is a dream come true for members of the Community Library Association's board.

The seed of this private nontax-supported library was planted 41 years ago when a woman decided Ketchum needed a library. With \$1 from each woman, they opened the Gold Mine Thrift Shop in an abandoned miner's cabin. Two years later they broke ground for the library building which houses the Gold Mine today. In 1978, they broke ground where the library stands today on the corner of Spruce Avenue and Fourth Street.



Deborah Kenny throws up her arms in excited bidding during a live auction at the Gala Sneak Preview for the Ketchum Community Library's new children's addition.

With the new addition, the library has grown to 25,800 square feet. It houses more than 64,000 books, 2,500 cassettes, 2,000 records, 700 videos and 250 compact discs. And the price is right. "We charge no membership dues or overdue fees," a library brochure says.

The library has a large Regional History Department, lecture room and video room. All of the library's funding comes from public donations and the

Gold Mine Thrift Shop - not tax dollars.

The total library has 12,059 patrons. Library Director Ollie Coonan estimates that about 1,500 of those are Wood River Valley children.

"Many of the patrons are summer visitors," Christensen said.

Besides the books and computers in the children's library, the library hosts

See page LIBRARY, Page C3

# Ketchum prepares for winter with 'new' old snowblower

By Marty Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - At a cost of \$90,000, the Ketchum City Council authorized purchase of a 12-year-old, used snowblower to replace a 1965 vintage snowblower which recently broke down. The machine is needed to aid snow clearance in what has become an "emergency" situation for the city of Ketchum, Streets Superintendent Brian Christensen said.

The council held a special meeting Wednesday to discuss snow removal. Christensen compared the cost of the used model to that of a newer one - \$280,000 - and said the used snowblower would be available within the "first part of next week." A new one would not be ready until next season. Street maintenance is a basic city service," Councilwoman Christina

Potters said. She suggested that more sand be used at critical intersections.

Councilman David Hutchinson said the clearance of Main Street should be a higher priority. He said new signals at the intersection of Main Street and Sun Valley Road have made the use of two lanes on Main Street essential.

Christiansen had asked the city for two alternating snowplowing crews. But he says he still is undersatisfied with six full-time and four part-time employees.

According to City Administrator Jim Jaquet, \$28,000 has been budgeted to pay for extra help and private contracting. Money for the snowblower will be taken from land-acquisition money, Jaquet said. The council called the purchase of the new equipment an emergency measure, and it comes after a series of unusually relentless snowstorms in the Sun Valley area.

# Mini-Cassia cracks down on DUIs

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - One more for the road could mean extra bad luck this Friday the 13th.

Double the normal number of cops will be on the road Friday in the Mini-Cassia area as part of an enhanced effort to deter drunken driving and prevent any holiday tragedies.

"The worst thing we can have is an accident that kills a family over the holidays," said Cassia County Lt. Jim Higgins said. Completing its first full year of operation in the Magic Valley, the multi-agency Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Crash Reduction Team will patrol roads in Cassia and Mini-Cassia counties Friday evening. A similar saturation patrol will cover Twin Falls and Jerome counties Dec. 21. "We in the law enforcement have been very pleased with the results," said Idaho State Patrol Capt. Dave Neal, organizer of the program. "In addition to DUI arrests, we've made numerous drug arrests, from possession to felony arrests."

Following an example from Bannock County, Neal started the Magic Valley DUI Crash Reduction Team in 1995. Officers from city and county and Idaho State Police officers have participated in the saturation patrols, making it the largest cooperative DUI enforcement force in the state.

The force rotates around the counties, trying to lower some of the highest rates of alcohol-involved accidents in the state.

Alcohol-involved accident rates throughout the Magic Valley fell in 1995.

But fatal accidents in the Magic Valley this year have hit a four-year high of 57, well above the annual average of 45, Neal said.

The saturation patrols haven't operated since the Idaho Regatta, Neal said.

See page DRINKING, Page C3

# Farmers bank adds branch

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A longtime Buhl bank will double its presence in Twin Falls by opening a second branch in town.

Farmers National Bank of Buhl has purchased the Twin Falls branch of Home Federal Savings and Loan for an undisclosed price. Farmers National has operated a Twin Falls branch on Shoshone Street since 1989, said Ron Brown, Farmers National bank president.

The sale of the branch at 1097 Elsie Lakes Blvd. N. is subject to federal banking regulators' approval. The transaction is expected to be completed by February, according to a Wednesday news release.

The sale includes the property, building, and about \$6.5 million in bank deposits, Brown said. The number of bank customers who will be affected was not available. But branch customers will receive more

information as details are worked out, the news release said.

Deposit accounts will be automatically transferred from Home Federal to Farmers National Bank when the transaction is complete.

However, Home Federal's loan customers will continue to make payments to Home Federal at its Nampa headquarters.

"We think it's time we added another branch to the north side of Twin Falls," Brown said. Four employees work at the branch and Farmers National hasn't decided whether to add more, he said.

Home Federal is based in Nampa. Farmers National Bank has been operating in the Magic Valley since 1917.

"We are pleased to expand the reach of our bank further into the Twin Falls market with this acquisition and we think this is a natural addition to an already significant share in this market," said J.P. Hamilton, Farmers bank chairman.

MAGIC VALLEY

Blaine schools see increased cuts
School district might need to raise its own money

By Marty Kozum
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County School District Superintendent Philip Hamer expressed concern to the School Board Tuesday...

to see its share decrease. "It could be difficult for us," Hamer said. He expects to see the current rate of cuts - about 10 percent a year - increase to 25 percent or more in coming years.

Also, the board approved a Wood River Middle School technology teacher's request to sever his contract mid-year.

Ketchum animal controller goes back to work

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The city animal control officer went back to work Monday after it was decided that the city administrator would be her supervisor rather than Ketchum Police Chief Cal Newland.

Animal Control Officer Judy Kildare was on paid administrative leave during an investigation of her allegations that Newland physically assaulted her in an altercation in Newland's office.

determined criminal charges were unwarranted. Kildare's attorney, E. Lee Schilder, said earlier that he hoped Kildare's return to work could be negotiated without a civil suit.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The following civil cases were filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County recently:
Divorce complaints:
Hazel Laughlin vs. Roger Laughlin.

least \$10,000; damages for Debbie Redd, including mental anguish, at least \$10,000; past, present and future medical costs; attorney fees and costs.

Inc., doing business as Twin Falls Stone & Tile, and Goley Masonry. Seeking overtime wages due in amount to be proven at trial...

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford R. Hardin
TWIN FALLS - Clifford Robert Hardin, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

John Shepherd
TWIN FALLS - John Shepherd, 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at his home.

Polly Jo Frostenson Kramer
FAIRFIELD - Polly Jo Frostenson Kramer, 61, of Fairfield, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1996.

William Gular
RUPERT - William Gular, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Services
Robert Arvid "Sen" Johnson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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HOSPITALS

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

Burley; Suzanne Ball of Paul; Melvin Cummings of Heyburn; and Bobby Hardy of Rupert.

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

Birthing
A baby was born to Kelly and Regina Nelson of Paul; and Patrick and Christine Rodgers of Declo.

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

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS
horseback riding, skiing, camping, hunting, and fishing.

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.



Jared M. Sabala
Jared Nicolas Sabala, 16, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, near Hansen, as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born Aug. 7, 1909, in Sheldon, Mo., the daughter of Frances Henry and Emma Alice Heaton Faith. Frances received her education in Missouri.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
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Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 1996, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Funeral Services
Cremation Services

at least \$10,000; damages for Debbie Redd, including mental anguish, at least \$10,000; past, present and future medical costs; attorney fees and costs.

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# Mini-Cassia pulls together to help girl

By Lori Bettelheim  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — To a 15-year-old girl in need of a bone marrow transplant, the spirit of giving and reaching could make all the difference in the holiday season.

Audrey Shurtz was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma 18 months ago. Since then, the cancerous disease has spread so rapidly that a transplant is needed for her to continue living.

The transplant is expected to cost \$100,000 to \$250,000, but the family's insurance company is expected to pay only about \$21,000.

**Want to help?**  
A group of people is working to help Audrey Shurtz. They are asking for donations to the First Security Bank in Rupert on Dec. 12, 12:00-5:00 P.M. or at a table at the First Security Bank in Cassia on Dec. 13, 10:00-12:00 P.M. For more information, call Audrey Shurtz at 833-2111.



Audrey Shurtz talks to Darrell Noble, store manager for Swensen's Market in Rupert, about leaving donation jars in the store Wednesday to raise money for 15-year-old Audrey Shurtz. The girl needs a costly bone marrow transplant; Jarvis is helping raise money for the operation by Christmas.

received food on his doorstep, a Christmas tree in the yard and at least two offers from people wanting to "adopt" the family for Christmas.

Lately, even the neighbor next door is pitching in. With ribbon-adorned Mason jars in hand, Bonnie Jarvis set out Wednesday to raise whatever money she could to help her neighbor's daughter.

"Audrey has always been a pillar of strength," Jarvis said. "She's nurtured a sense of humor where most adults would leave craved in by now. It's not every day that you find a kid with that much character, and I'm just doing what I can to help."

Jarvis delivered the jars to area stores and businesses Wednesday where they sit next to cash registers and shopping aides waiting for spare change. She also called two area radio

stations who are airing announcements, and established a trust fund in Shurtz' name at First Security Bank branches in Rupert and Burley.

Rex Davis said doctors recently diagnosed Shurtz' cancer as being in remission and they want to operate on her as soon as possible.

Shurtz left early Wednesday morning for the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City with her mother and 7-year-old brother Rebel. If no cancer cells are found during her stay, the transplant will be scheduled immediately, Rex Davis said.

"The doctors are real hopeful right now, and we want to go ahead with this before she has a chance to pick up any infections or slip out of remission again," he said.

Rebel Davis will donate the bone marrow needed for his sister's transplant. Several family

members were tested, and Rebel was found to be the closest match. "He's a little scared, but we've been talking to him about it and he knows what this means for his sister," Rex Davis said.

Shurtz must remain in the hospital for one to three months after the transplant, he said. Afterward, she'll be required to live near the hospital for at least three months in case her body begins rejecting the bone marrow.

To help pay for expenses, Rex Davis said his wife has applied for Social Security, Medicaid will also help out some, but he said the community's support is helping the family most right now.

"With the insurance being so limited, I don't know what we'd do without the help of everyone this Christmas," he said. "It's been kind of overwhelming, but wonderful how everyone has come together to help us."

# Lawyers: Drop case against Burley man

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Psychological evaluations of Jose Gonzales are conclusive enough that his attorneys want a second-degree murder charge against him dropped.

Gonzales, 46, was not capable of forming the intent to kill his wife because of his mental illness, his attorney, Kerry McMurray, wrote in a motion to dismiss filed Nov. 22.

McMurray's argument is essentially a plea of innocence due to insanity. The state of Idaho does not recognize the insanity defense, but suspects facing murder charges in recent years have prolonged court proceedings through motions addressing mental stability.

McMurray said he could not discuss Gonzales' mental condition because the court has sealed the psychological evaluations.

Gonzales' trial on a second-degree murder charge and a felony enhancement for using a weapon is scheduled for Jan. 27.

If 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. rules Gonzales is unfit for trial, Gonzales could be institutionalized indefinitely. But if McMurray successfully argues in a Dec. 23 hearing that Gonzales' mental illness prevented

him from forming the intent to commit a crime, charges would be dropped and Gonzales would be freed. And murder charges could not be re-filed.

Gonzales has undergone three psychological exams since being jailed June 20. Police have said Gonzales confessed to slitting his wife Maria to death, but said he thought he was striking out at demons.

Idaho Department of Corrections psychologists evaluated Gonzales for the presence of delusion disorder, brief psychotic disorder and culture bound syndrome — an ailment not recognized by the American Psychiatric Association.

The motion to dismiss charges against Gonzales is based upon that evaluation and another conducted by Richard V. Smith, a Twin Falls psychologist.

Smith said the diminished Gonzales' fitness to proceed in the case, and recommended the Burley man remain confined in a medical facility.

At the Dec. 23 hearing, McMurray said he intends to call expert witnesses to testify about Gonzales' mental condition.

Representatives from the Cassia County Prosecutor's office could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

# Kimberly hears competing presentations for insurance

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — Two insurance representatives vying for the city of Kimberly's insurance business presented proposals to the City Council Tuesday.

Lori Bergsma of Balanced Rock Insurance and Jerry Dodds of McDonald Insurance made recommendations for a new policy. Both companies would use ICRMP as the policy carrier.

The council voted to hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 to decide which company to use. Also Tuesday:

Mayor Jim Sorensen announced his appointment of Johnny Andrew to fill the city clerk vacancy. People interested in the position were interviewed at a special executive meeting last week. Andrew starts work in January.

• Mike Burr, reporting on the

city's budget-year audit, said the council would audit and he found no problem areas.

• The council voted to renew all liquor license applications for the town's businesses.

• Council members gave the Kimberly Bulldogs Boosters permission to paint "Home of the Bulldogs" on the water tower. Boosters say installing athletic pride in Kimberly youth may encourage them to stay involved in sports and keep them off the streets.

• The fire department is conducting a drill with a controlled burn on the Bernice Gilman home, damaged earlier by fire. The home will be rebuilt on the property.

• Rob Wright, maintenance supervisor, announced the city's redwood water storage tank has been repaired and sealed by Liquid Engineers, a Jimmumbased company.

# Library

Continued from C1

story hours for children 3 to 5 years old and library science classes for schoolchildren "at no cost to the schools," Christensen said.

Of a \$1.07 million goal, \$130,000 has been raised toward the children's library endowment fund. The total annual budget for the library and the Gold Mine Thrift shop is nearing \$1 million.

"The Gold Mine does a great job," but the endowment fund will be added security for library programs and staffing, Christensen said.

The road to completion of the children's library was paved with

the sweat of 45 people — the library's board of directors. They and other volunteers contribute countless hours to fund-raising. Construction of the new addition was stalled for two months when a neighbor objected to the construction, but library builders broke ground in June.

Cosman told *The Times-News* that she has had fund-raising inquiries from as far away as Los Angeles, asking, "How do you do it?"

At a time when many public institutions have to beg, borrow and whine just to keep budgets cuts down, the Eberham Community Library has shut to ask, and pocketbooks fly open.

Times-News Classified  
733-0931

# Jerome

Continued from C1

December 12 is a dangerous time for drivers, with police to worry about holiday traffic.

"Traditionally, the Christmas holiday and new year is a high time for people to consume alcohol," Higgins said.

Sanctioning permits for drunk driving are in effect through Dec. 15. "There were a lot of disappear-

ed arrests last year," said Sgt. Peggy Martinez, who heads the DUI patrol for Cassia County. "We cannot let a person die."

No major accidents have happened during saturation patrol nights. Suspected drunken drivers can be reported anywhere in the state by calling 1-800-55-1212, or "ISP" on cellular phones. Both calls are free.

would get provisional accreditation that will expire in three years if no further action is taken.

To get full accreditation, the school's staff must do a self-evaluation. Education Department officials will also do an evaluation to "compare the staff's self-evaluation with reality," Farley said.

Mary Ann Craig said the large public schools leave some children feeling isolated, and she hopes her school can help them overcome that feeling. "We have usung out on what we got when we were kids, through the neighborhood, church, families and schools," she said.

Tom Farley, the department's boss, said regional boards must approve accreditation. A school

# LOCAL IN BRIEF

## Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet Friday morning. The meeting begins at 7:30 a.m. in the police station and will focus on projects for two of the city's urban renewal areas.

## Shoshone residents honor Daniels

**SHOSHONE** — A longtime resident and good neighbor has been chosen as Shoshone Citizen of the Year. Gene Daniels was declared the 1997 Shoshone favorite citizen at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

Daniels serves as the city and county building inspector. He donates wages from the job for use in schools, Boy Scout projects and other community activities. Daniels assisted in establishing a fund for students who need financial help purchasing required school supplies.

The carpenter also used his skills to build a video cabinet at the library. "Whatever anybody needs, Gene is always there to help out," said Mary Kay Bennett, outgoing chamber president. Daniels received a plaque and his name was placed on the Citizen of the Year plaque in City Hall.

In other business, Robert Lewin was elected chamber president; Jerry Holmes, vice president and Glenda Excell, secretary.

## Shoshone changes trash pickup for winter

**SHOSHONE** — For trash pickup, Shoshone residents and businesses must put garbage containers on street sides instead of in alleys. This change is due to heavy snow blocking alleys. Call City Hall at 886-2030 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

**KIM HANSEN**  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-Geo  
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1995 Olds Cutlass \$9,995	1995 Olds Cutlass \$9,995	1995 Olds Cutlass \$9,995	1995 Olds Cutlass \$9,995	1995 Olds Cutlass \$9,995
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WEST

# Native American women reburied in original Colorado resting place

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — A small group of Indian men and women chanted mournfully into a fierce prairie wind as they completed a sacred mission.

The group of 25 gathered Tuesday on Colorado's Eastern Plains to return the remains of two Native American women to the place they had rested for a century, until their removal by archaeologists in the 1930s. "Their spirits can continue their journey now," said Gordon Yellowman, a Northern Cheyenne chief from Oklahoma. "The journey was disturbed when their remains were discovered."

The remains had been stored in the museum at Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site near La Junta. The fort, once a major trading outpost on the Santa Fe Trail, is operated by the National Park Service.

The women's new graves were dug just outside the adobe walls of the fort, not far from the spot in which they had been buried once before, more than 135 years ago. "Under the law, we have reburied them today and given them a proper Cheyenne burial ceremony," Yellowman said.

The women, believed to be Cheyennes, were reburied under provisions of the federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990. The act gives American Indian tribes the right to reclaim some Native



Native American women carry two blanket-covered boxes containing the remains of two American Indian women to their original resting place near Bent's Old Fort near La Junta, Colo., where they had rested for a century until they were unearthed in the 1930s by archaeologists.

American remains and objects in the possession of museums.

Since the act was signed by President Bush six years ago, the National Park Service has identified the remains of nearly 5,000 Native American people at 100 parks. For the past several years, the Park Service has been returning them to the appropriate tribes.

Representatives of the Southern Cheyenne tribe from Oklahoma and the Northern Cheyenne tribe from Montana attended Tuesday's ceremony, as did representatives of Colorado's Southern Ute and Ute Mountain

tribes. A handful of Park Service rangers also participated. The rangers brought the remains, housed in a pair of wooden boxes, to the head of a quarter-mile trail that winds from the parking lot to the adobe fort. There, the boxes were retrieved by four Indian women, who served as pallbearers.

They draped red wool blankets over the boxes, then carried them in a funeral procession along the trail toward the fort. Tumbleweeds blanketed across their path, and blackbirds were blown about the sky as winds gusted to more than 50 mph.

# Lockheed Martin honors inventors

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. honored its Idaho National Engineering Laboratory inventors this week, recognizing 34 people with patents and 17 others who have licensed their inventions.

"We're really excited about the direction the INEL is headed," Jack Simon, Lockheed's INEL technology transfer vice president, said Tuesday. "It takes a little time to get the right people together. But things are moving a lot faster than people think." Lockheed and its subcontractor, Thermo Technology

Ventures, have spun off nine technologies in the two years they have been at the Energy Department site. Simon predicted 20 new spinoffs will come out of the INEL in 1997, including two or three that could revolutionize the oil and gas industry.

"Some of the things we're working on now appear to have quite a market," said Vance Deason, who was recognized for his laser vibrometer, an optical device to examine structural patterns in materials such as paper, aluminum and steel. "There tends to be a lot more of that now than there was in the past."

Lockheed has gained a new awareness of possible commercial applications, Simon said. "We're very sensitive to adapting technology to the economic realities in this country."

He said what sets the INEL apart from other Department of Energy laboratories is the amount of applied engineering that goes on. People are more attuned to such issues as profit, costs, deadlines and schedules. "You have technology demonstrations and new ventures rather than just research reports, which is what you get more of at the other DOE labs."

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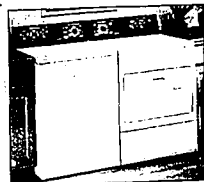
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<p><b>3.99</b> 24" Wreath Looks evergreen and perfect for decorating or "tree" displays. Use indoors or out. 912070</p>	<p><b>29.99</b> Snowman Silhouette 35 outdoor light cord set with amber, green, red and clear bulbs. Several at fantastic savings.</p>	<p><b>9.99</b> 17" Animated Santa Santa holds a candle to great joy. (Batteries not included). 9120374</p>	<p><b>We are over stocked and must sell!</b></p> <p><b>Over 600 different decorating items drastically reduced!</b></p> <p><b>Everything at, near, below and way below cost!</b></p>	<p><b>2.77</b> Lites-Up" Velvet Garland 40" strand of garland can be used on your tree or around the home. Assorted colors. 924970</p>	<p><b>7.77</b> R.C. COMPANY Tree Light Switch Turns tree lights on and off with a simple press of your foot. 912026</p>	<p><b>15.97</b> Animated Angel Light and movement create the perfect top to your Christmas tree. 912042</p>	
<p><b>11.99</b> 40 Light Musical Bell Set Bells flash to 21 songs or provide a steady glow. 912172</p>	<p><b>6.99</b> Colorburst Outdoor Light Set 25" string of long-life, multi-colored bulbs. Special "no-hold" socket with easy decorating clip. 912019</p>	<p><b>7.77</b> 4' Bavarian Pine One piece tree stores easily and remains green year after year. 9120725</p>	<p><b>39.99</b> 6 1/2' Austrian Fir Full profile tree with upswing branches. Perfect for any room in the house. 9121724</p>	<p><b>4.99</b> Lighted Snowflakes Use indoors or out for eye-catching lighted displays. 9120477, 92777</p>	<p><b>13.77</b> ACE 1377 10" Poly Santa Hand painted polystyrene figure. For decorating or gift giving. 9120411</p>	<p><b>22.00</b> Musical Scenes Assorted styles feature lights and music. Use on table, mantle or as a centerpiece. 9120116, 32, 33</p>	<p><b>49.99</b> Christmas Music Box Play Christmas melodies. Four animated globes activated by music. Hang in tree or use on holiday. 912027</p>

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POOL

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Miracle needed for problems of jail crunch

DAHO FALLS — An American Civil Liberties Union attorney has concluded it will take a miracle to adequately address problems caused by overcrowding at the Bonneville County Jail. And while he praised the sheriff's department for doing what it can, Stephen Pevar said after touring the jail that a "superhuman effort" will be required to make the improvements needed to avoid a lawsuit.

The jail's capacity is 49 inmates, and 72 prisoners were being held last Friday. Bonneville County is building a 280-bed, \$7.4 million jail, but it will not be completed until 1998.

Pocatello man pleads guilty in securities case

BOISE — A Pocatello man is scheduled for sentencing Feb. 3 after pleading guilty to seven felony counts of securities fraud, some of which resulted from advertising on the Internet.

Duaine Quigley also pleaded guilty before 6th District Judge Randy Smith on Monday to three felony counts of loan fee fraud resulting from advertising on the World Wide Web and one felony count of grand theft.

He was charged Nov. 8, and was being held in the Bannock County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Idaho labor head quits to have family time

LEWISTON — Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuehl has resigned to return to a journeyman electrician job.

He said Tuesday he wanted to spend more time with his wife and three children after nearly four years as head of Idaho's struggling labor movement and six years as business manager for a Boise electrical workers union.

Dave Whaley, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Woodworker Division Local 364 in Lewiston, will serve as interim president.

Compiled from wire reports

Job aid OK'd for former employees

POCATELLO (AP) — The Labor Department has certified about 120 former employees at Dhl-Tile Corp. for federal job assistance after the company moved its operation from Pocatello to Mexico last summer.

The certification provides the workers with a broad range of assistance that includes job counseling, placement, job search and relocation allowances, income support during extended retraining and child care and transportation reimbursement.

The aid is authorized under the federal Trade Act and the North American Free Trade Agreement adjustment program.

It is available to workers who believe their jobs were affected by imports from Canada or Mexico.

Lawyer claims Wood had poor legal help

BOISE (AP) — The attorney initially appointed to defend condemned murderer James Edward Wood actually contributed to and not fight the death penalty, his appellate lawyer contends.

Rolf Kehne of Boise said Pocatello lawyer Monte Whittier never even tried to convince Wood to assert his constitutional rights after being charged with the July 1993 abduction, murder and subsequent sexual molestation and dismemberment of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood of Pocatello.

"He was trying to speed Mr. Wood to the death penalty from the get-go," Kehne told the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday during arguments on his bid to overturn Wood's sentence.

The court will issue its opinion later on the appeal from a career criminal whom the sentencing judge called "a cold-blooded, pitiless slayer."

Jeralee, whose parents attended Wednesday's hearing, was kidnapped while collecting from customers on her newspaper delivery route. Wood was arrested a week later and led authorities to her remains, which he had thrown into the Snake River in Idaho Falls.

Wood, who turned 49 on Monday, repeatedly confessed to investigators and the news media, and Justice Gerald Schroeder asked Kehne what Whittier could have done to protect his client when "Wood was determined to admit this crime over and over."

Kehne said a deeply depressed Wood "sure wanted to talk about the bad things he'd done," but that did not mean he was willing to give up his rights to due process of law. And on more than one occasion, the record makes it clear that "Monte is trying to talk him out of asserting his rights."

But Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas urged the high court to uphold the sentence ordered in January 1994 by then-6th District Judge Lynn Winmill — now a federal judge. Thomas

argued that Whittier did his duty as a defense counsel and Wood made his decisions himself.

There is no evidence "that Mr. Wood was simply being dragged along in these matters by personal despair," he said.

In fact, "Wood was acting in a very aggressive and forthright way in preventing the development" of his defense, Thomas said, and Whittier should not be blamed for not being able to save "a case his client had already destroyed."

He also rejected arguments

that Winmill should have disqualified himself from hearing the case because of a conflict of interest.

Kehne said that conflict was due to the judge's "very close relationship with the victim's parents," who attended the same church as Winmill.

But Kehne pressed hardest on his argument that a defense attorney "has a duty to encourage his client that there is hope" and "Whittier offered no such encouragement as Wood pleaded guilty."

**ROBERTS AUCTION**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1996  
LOCATED 1/2 mile East of Buhl, Idaho, on U.S. 30. Watch for auction signs.  
Sale Time 11:00 A.M. Lunch by Bev

**FURNITURE**  
Duncan Phyfe Mahogany dining table, drop leaf, 3 extra leaves, and 4 matching Lyra back chairs. Price - \$1,200.00. Oval dining table with 2 leaves and 4 roll-around naphtho chairs - RCA 23" console color T.V. with remote. Queen size modern brass bed with springs and mattress. Modern oak his and hers dresser - his and hers blonde wood dresser - 2 several radiators - 2 step end tables - Round end table - Coffee table - Large davenport - Magnavox radio/phone console - 2 night stands - Cedar hope chest - Hot end table - (2) 4 drawer chest of drawers - Etched treadle sewing machine - Small desk - set of 3 chairs - 2 wooden wardrobes - 2 drawer metal roll-around file cabinet - Easy chair and ottoman.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Jim Bean bottles - Souvenir spoon collection - Pink and blue bud vases - Ruby red dishes - Saucer tea set - Silver coffee set - Stenware for 8 - Creamers and sugars - Framed IDA reproduction - Embroidered quilt - Brass wall hanging by O.S. Flowers - Ornate wall mirror - Mink stole collar - Costume jewelry - 2 sets of china - 2 or 3 old dolls about 45 years old - Lingerie scrubbers - 45 and 78 records.

**COMPUTER - APPLIANCES HOUSEHOLD MISC.**  
Hightek 386-33 computer with megabyte plus 2 added, 2 floppy drives, 120 mega hard drive, printer and keyboard, 10 monitor. Sharp carousel microwave - Kirby vacuum and attachment. Several small kitchen appliances - Pictures - Bedding and linens - Sewing machine - Pile lamp - Pats and pans - Set of silverware - IBM selective II electric typewriter - Knick knacks - 8 mm camera, projector and film splicers - Kodak driving cart - Office supplies - Books - Cleaning materials - Large trunk - Foot locker - Christmas, Halloween and Easter decorations - Latch hook loom and other household misc.

**OUTSIDE ITEMS**  
Redwood picnic table and benches - Electric hedge trimmer - Small tool box with hand drive, primer and keyboard, 10 monitor. Sharp carousel microwave - Kirby vacuum and attachment. Several small kitchen appliances - Pictures - Bedding and linens - Sewing machine - Pile lamp - Pats and pans - Set of silverware - IBM selective II electric typewriter - Knick knacks - 8 mm camera, projector and film splicers - Kodak driving cart - Office supplies - Books - Cleaning materials - Large trunk - Foot locker - Christmas, Halloween and Easter decorations - Latch hook loom and other household misc.

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**REGULAR UNLEADED GASOLINE WITH THE TECHRON ADDITIVE**

**96¢ Per Gallon**  
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REGULAR UNLEADED ONLY. Limited time only. Must present coupon.

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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

NO, I CAN'T ALWAYS HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOMEWORK...  
I'VE TOLD YOU THAT TIME AND AGAIN, OVER AND OVER, AND AGAIN AND AGAIN...  
HOW OFTEN DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU?  
FOR THE UMPTENTH TIME?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

I'M FLATTERED. BUT I CAN'T DATE YOU BECAUSE WE'RE DIFFERENT RELIGIONS.  
I'M FLEXIBLE. I'D CHANGE MY RELIGION TO GET A DATE.  
IT WOULDN'T WORK IN THIS CASE.  
DID YOU KNOW THERE'S A WHOLE RELIGION BASED ON NOT DATING ME?  
WHERE DO YOU THINK I GO EVERY SUNDAY?

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

apathy  
THE ROOT CAUSE OF NOTHING.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

BAM BAM BAM  
Smaoooooch

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

WHAT HAPPENED?!  
SOME KIDS WERE TRYING TO TAKE MY BACKPACK, BUT DITTO WOULDN'T LET THEM.  
THAT'S VERY NOBLE, DITTO.  
DID YOU HAVE MY PEN THAT SHE BORROWED IN THERE, AND I DIDN'T WANT THEM TO GET IT?

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

...A TRIBUTE TO SIR RODNEY?  
WE THOUGHT WE'D LAUGH THIS WEEK.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

HAGAR, TASTE THIS PIDDING AND TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK...  
GLOMP! GULP!  
LICK! LICK! LICK!  
HE'S FAST! REAL FAST!!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE, ZERO?  
WAITING FOR KILLER TO SAY GOOD NIGHT TO HIS GIRLFRIEND.  
DO YOU THINK HE LIKES THIS ONE?  
I PUNNO, HE'S BEEN IN THERE FOUR HOURS.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

IF I HAD WANTED TO SPEAK TO A RECORDING, I WOULD HAVE DIALED THE TIME-AND-TEMPERATURE NUMBER!

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

KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?  
A TENNIS BRACELET!  
NOW GLADLY, YOU KNOW I CAN'T AFFORD THAT!  
HEY, I KNOW, MOM... JUST ASK SANTA FOR IT!

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

TO BETTER GO HOME, DENNY, I HAVE AN EMPTY CLASS TOMORROW.  
HEY, PATTERSON! DENNY! WE HEARD YOU TWO WERE A HOT ITEM!  
WELL, IT'S NOT TRUE!  
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, IT'S NOT TRUE?  
...IN THE WEATHER??

**Blonde**  
By Brian Crane

I KNOW I WAS WRONG ABOUT THE WEATHER FOUR STRAIGHT DAYS, AND I JUST WANT TO SAY I'M SORRY.  
AND ON A PERSONAL NOTE, I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE PUBLICLY TO MY WIFE FOR ALL THE STUPID THINGS I DID LAST WEEK.  
THAT WEATHERMAN IS AWFUL. I KNOW HOW HE FEELS.  
WELL, FOR ONE EVERYBODY'S SYMPATHY HAS JOINED HIS JOB.

**Pickles**  
By Hank Ketcham

YOUR HAIR DOESN'T LOOK BAD AT ALL... MOM.  
OF COURSE! WOULD I LIE?  
DO YOU MEAN IT?

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Bill Keane

YES, YOU'D LIE... I WOULDN'T.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"Boy, Jeff! You have a lot to learn about anatomy."

**Chicken record: 13 seconds**  
Report is the longest recorded flight of a chicken was 13 seconds. Almost everybody who buys a newspaper out of a coin rack lifts the first paper to take the second in the stack. Why?

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

One physical fitness expert contends people who live in two-story houses can get by with half the planned exercise they might need. Q. How many people of heart attack an airplane every year? A. Nobody knows, as yet. Estimates from various statistical lists run anywhere from 100 to 1,000. Most likely, about 180. Many, at any rate.

In snowfall, Canadian old-timers say, they tell the temperature by the sound from their boots: The colder it gets, the louder the crunch.

How much England's Queen Victoria knew about extraordinary sexual preferences I do not know. But in 1860, she decreed that men who chose to remain unmarried wouldn't be welcome in Her Majesty's Rifle Corps, because, she said, "Normal married life improves a man's marksmanship."

At victory feasts of the ancient Celts, the king gave the boar's hind thigh to the warrior he thought bravest.

If another warrior challenged the choice, the two fought until one dropped dead.

Am advised the characters Bert and Ernie on Sesame Street were named after Bert the cop and Ernie the taxi driver in Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life."

Margaret Mead said, "Throughout history, females have picked providers for mates. Males pick anything."

Not all dog dealers admit that one in 10 Dalmatians is born deaf.

Also start a new column - ultimate victory is predicted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was taken away will be voluntarily returned. Focus on public response to your efforts, partnership and marriage propitiously. One who holds opposite views asserts, "I like you anyway."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tenuous task completed - Jarral Longrange forecast proves accurate, services sought by prestigious individual, organization. You might encounter future soul mate. Thrill!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of preconceived notions (imprint your own style, obtain valid hint from Leo message. Lunar phase highlights creativity, Scorpio temp. provides secret information, spy thriller! Taurus also involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Release from bondage. Get credit for excellent performance. Wear dark clothing, avoid negative publicity, expand horizons. Virgo plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member makes peace offering. Be gracious, not obsequious. Civic moves up, you'll get what you need in dramatic manner. Aries, Libra press all hand spaces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People you thought were friends will beyond will be practically at your doorstep. Reputation as psychic applies - you could be an oracle. Be wary of romance. Virgo, another Pisces plays role.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Ring
- 5 Mark from a wound
- 9 A.B.A. member
- 13 Utter
- 14 TV's "Aunt"
- 15 "Stop, Boston"
- 16 Assembly
- 18 Wrecked ship's body
- 19 Sharp - tack
- 20 Catch
- 21 Pulverizes
- 23 Gundalajara native
- 25 Subtle
- 28 Bashful
- 29 Innocuous
- 30 Sea breach
- 33 Indescent gem
- 35 Tear
- 36 Talk wildly
- 37 Stem joints
- 39 Post-Walter
- 40 Questionnaire
- 41 Remander
- 42 Fragrance
- 43 Turnabout
- 46 Sows
- 47 Indiscreet
- 48 Incessant
- 49 Double chap
- 50 Made a detour
- 54 Place name
- 56 Star
- 57 Star being
- 58 Challenge
- 59 Deady
- 61 Farm
- 62 Eddie spread
- 63 Gwo off
- 65 Farm
- 65 Covers
- 66 Doe or Kaelor
- 67 Gastic
- 5 Old Nick
- 6 Cut
- 7 "Much - About Nothing"
- 8 Fossil palatifer
- 9 Spinning
- 10 Made a booming noise
- 11 Narrated
- 12 Charlton
- 13 Swedish
- 15 Farm
- 16 Farm structure
- 20 Pole on a ship
- 31 Unruly child
- 31 Villain in Shakespeare
- 32 Compulsory town
- 34 "Not"
- 34 Harbor lown
- 38 Slave
- 39 Be over fond
- 44 Cowboy events
- 45 Poet's "beloro"
- 46 Amount in dollars
- 48 Sewing item
- 50 Lhas sea water
- 51 - and maves
- 52 Mr. Kovacs
- 53 Colloqu WIP
- 54 Falzo god
- 55 Java neighbor
- 56 Lka a smooth talker
- 60 Flightless bird
- 61 Scull

**DOWN**

- 1 Solved
- 2 Take a easy
- 3 Snaky fish
- 4 Miserable one

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

C	A	R	A	P	A	P	O	D	I				
L	O	L	E	R	E	R	E	A	T				
S	A	T	E	R	I	T	A	T	E				
T	R	I	A	D	E	S	E	P	A	L	C		
H	A	V	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C		
R	O	A	D	E	S	E	P	A	L	C	E		
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	L	E	R	E	S		
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	L	E	R	E	S		
T	R	E	D	O	E	S	E	P	A	L	C		
T	E	M	P	L	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C
H	A	V	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C	E	
P	A	R	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C	E	
A	D	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C	E		
H	A	V	E	R	E	S	E	P	A	L	C	E	

# ENGAGEMENTS — Husband with infirm wife needs to care for himself

## ELLIOTT-FLAMMER

**WENDELL** — John and Carol Elliott of Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Lea Elliott, to Robert Haas Flammer, son of Stephen and Shauna Flammer of Providence, Utah. Elliott attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Logan. Flammer also attended USU. The wedding is planned for Thursday.



Robert Flammer and Trisha Elliott

## FRANK-MILES

**PAUL** — The Rev. Vince and Marcia Frank of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Suzanne Frank, to Jason Dee Miles, son of James and Arlene Miles of Rupert.



Jason Miles and Gretchen Frank

Frank is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. She is a junior at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash., majoring in sociology and health science. She is employed at Development Research Programs in Seattle.

Miles is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. He is a junior at Seattle Pacific University, majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by Seattle Lumber Company in Seattle.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Congregational Church in Paul.

# Husband with infirm wife needs to care for himself

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the man in Olympia, Wash., whose wife has Alzheimer's disease and doesn't even recognize him prompts me to write. Although he continues to visit her in the nursing home, he feels guilty about seeing the widow next door to him.



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

My husband and I were also childhood sweethearts, and we have just celebrated our 46th anniversary, (oo. As you reach our age, thoughts of just this sort of possibility occur.

It would pain me terribly if I thought for one minute that should I get Alzheimer's or some other debilitating disease, my dear husband would feel that he must also give up the rest of his life to sit by my bedside watching me "in a world of my own."

Obviously, this man was always a thoughtful and loving husband during their marriage. Perhaps he should try to imagine how he would feel if he were the ill partner. Would he begrudge her having some joy and comfort while he was oblivious to the world? I think not.

Please, Abby, tell that man he has no reason to feel guilty. If his wife could speak, she would give him her blessing and thank him for the last 46 years.

**DEAR MARY JANE:** I told the husband that a psychiatrist, a psychologist, a grief counselor or clergyman could help him absolve his feelings of guilt, and that an Alzheimer's support group could also be helpful. But your letter gets right to the heart of the dilemma.

Although not everyone is as enlightened as you, I am with you 100 percent. This does not reduce the responsibility of the well

spouse to ensure that the loved one receives the best and most compassionate care possible. But life is a gift that should be enjoyed.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I work in a small family business. A female employee spends a great deal of time in my husband's office. (I'll call her Sally.) She flatters him constantly and often brings him food.

Although Sally is married and has children, my husband has gone to her home several times to assist her with setting up her computer.

Last week, we were all having lunch. Sally sat across from my husband and I noticed that her foot was touching his leg. When I left work one evening, I forgot something and had to return to my office. My husband was in Sally's office, and I overheard him telling her not to sit there was jealous! (She was laughing!) I was enraged that he would discuss my confidences with this woman, and I later confronted him about it. He apologized for this display.

Abby, I am in a dilemma, as I must work with this woman daily. I am her supervisor.

All the strange comments she has made in the past seem to indicate that there is more than just friendship between her and my

husband. To make matters worse, she's unhappy in her marriage and several of her friends are going through divorces. I don't want to lose my husband. Any advice would help.

your husband should be counseling, because whatever is going on could not be happening without his willingness to tolerate it. Years ago, I would have recommended that you and your husband find this woman a job elsewhere.

But in the '90s, a lawsuit for sexual discrimination or sexual harassment could be more expensive than a divorce, and turn your lives upside down.

### FRIDAY NIGHTS

**Live Comedy Returns to**

**DIAMONDFIELD JACK'S Restaurant & Lounge**

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-5000

**Movies:** Now Showing at Your Local Interstate Amusement Theatre

**Mail Cinema**  
Historic Downtown • Twin Falls • 146 Main • 733-9571

ENDS TONIGHT: RANSOM (R) 7:00-9:15

**TOM CRUISE**  
Jerry Maguire  
Starts Friday!

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
West Main • Jerome • 3P-4-1175

**Jingle All the Way (PG)** Daily 7:10-9:10  
Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

**101 Dalmatians (PG)** Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**Star Trek (PG13)** Daily 7:00-9:05  
Sat-Sun 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO & JULIET**  
Starts Friday!

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland Drive • 734-2400

**SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Pay for "My Fellow Americans" at 7:00. Stay and see "Space Jam" FREE at 9:00.

**MY FELLOW AMERICANS**

**Jingle All the Way (PG)** Daily 7:20-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40

**101 Dalmatians (PG)** Daily 7:20-9:40  
Sat-Sun 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:40

**Space Jam (PG)** Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13)**  
Daily 6:45-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

**Daylight (PG13)** Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Star Trek: First Contact (PG13)** Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**MEL GIBSON**  
A RON HOWARD FILM  
**RANSOM**  
"THE MOST EXCITING THRILLER OF THE YEAR!"  
Starts Friday at TWIN CINEMA 12  
Ends Tonight: MALL 7:00-9:15

**JEFF DANIELS ANNA PAQUIN**  
**FLY AWAY HOME**  
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE BLACK STALLION"  
Starts Friday!

**denzel WASHINGTON whitney HOUSTON**  
A PENNY MARSHALL FILM  
**The Preacher's Wife**  
Starts Friday!

**JACK GLENN ANNETTE PIERCE NICHOLSON CLOSE BENING BROSNAN**  
**NICE PLANET. WE'LL TAKE IT!**  
**MARS ATTACKS!**  
Starts Friday!

**This Week's Discount Movie Selection!**  
Adults \$2.50 - Kids \$1.25  
Shows Listed Below Only!

**"MAGNIFICENT EXTRAORDINARY!"**  
**HALLE BERRY**  
THE PAUL OF WOULD JUST WON THE  
**THE RICH MAN'S WIFE**  
Starts Friday!

## Just married?

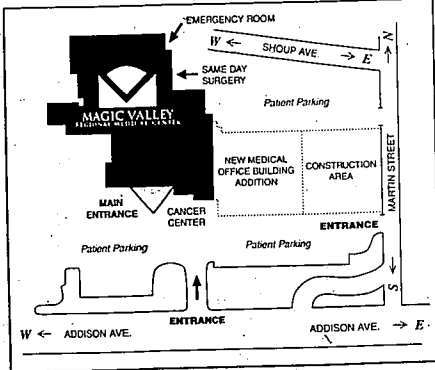
- The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.
- We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.
- Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**Times-News Classified**  
733-0931

# We're Breaking Ground on the Future of Health Care in the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is building a new medical office facility to better serve the health care needs of the Magic Valley. The 55,000-square-foot Medical Office Building will be directly attached to the east side of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When completed, it will house more than 20 doctors' offices, providing convenient inside access from a doctor's office to the hospital for special services like lab work, diagnostic imaging, surgery, and patient rooms. Patients can visit their doctor, walk a few yards into the medical center, and get the tests they need without ever leaving the building. And doctors will have immediate access to their patients in the hospital, instead of being several blocks away. The Medical Office Building will provide cost-efficient, one-stop medical care to the residents of the Magic Valley.

## How to get around our new construction...



We'll be under construction for about one year. During that time, entrance to the main hospital building will be through the "old" entrance under the canopy on the south side. Access routes to the hospital's main entrance and emergency room will be clearly marked on Addison Avenue and Martin Street.

Making Magic Valley the Healthiest Place to Live  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

The Times-News

Thursday, December 12, 1996

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### 'Camelot' tryouts begin at opera house

OAKLEY - Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Camelot" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at Howells Opera House.

For more information, call Kent Severe at 862-3256, 678-5534 or 678-5732 or Brendon Gorrings at 862-3411 or 678-5534.

### Boulder Brothers entertain at show

HAYLEY - The Mistletoe, Mart Craft Show is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Middle School, 900 Second Ave. N.

The Boulder Brothers will provide entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and pictures with Santa will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Jeff Pierson at 324-1100.

### Wendell alumni meet to plan reunion

WENDELL - The Wendell Alumni Reunion Planning Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center.

Anyone who can help with addresses is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Thelma Bailey at 536-2587, Burdell Lesnicki at 536-6561 or Murk Lanestaker at 536-2532.

### Gospel fashion show and dinner planned

JEROME - A gospel fashion show and dinner will be held at 5:30 a.m. Friday at the Liberty Christian Academy on East Avenue H.

Tickets are \$1.50 each. Clothing will be on sale during and after the show. Proceeds will be used for the new school building fund. For more information, call Jeff Pierson at 324-1100.

### Senior center serves breakfast

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday

at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk or juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

### Group members share ornaments

RUPERT - Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Members are asked to bring an ornament for the annual exchange. Entertainment will be provided before lunch.

In November, 28 members met for the silent auction to support the state convention. The chapter received the Distinction Award in June.

### Key Club goes caroling for cans

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Key Club will be caroling and collecting canned foods for the Salvation Army from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

### Delta Kappa Gamma schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Robert Stuart, Junior High School's Bel Cantor Choir, under the direction of Karen Goodrich, will present the program.

Members are asked to bring food, paper goods and personal care items for the La Posada Mission.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an organization of women educators.

### Pioneer Button Club meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Pioneer Button Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Office on Aging annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 423-5525.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Christmas in City Park made possible

Soroptimist International would like to thank its major contributors to the 1996 Christmas in City Park fund.

## 'Festival of Trees' features special award



This dollhouse handcrafted and donated by Patsy and Gordon Estinger was a favorite attraction of festival visitors.

GOODING - The Gooding Hospital Foundation held its annual Festival of Trees Dec. 6-8.

During the opening gala on Dec. 5, Dr. Duane Cutright, foundation president, presented a hand-painted picture, "Sheep Camp" by Dyck Godby of Gooding, to Dr. Marion Klingler and his wife, Pat, for their services to the community over the last 45 years. The doctor was recognized for his medical services, his wife for her volunteer work in the community and both for their philanthropy.

The Klingers moved to Gooding in 1951, when Marion Klingler's medical practice was started. He has been active in Rotary, Stockmen's Meat and was later on the hospital board. He retired in 1978 after nearly 28 years of service. Pat Klingler has been active in the hospital auxiliary and the library board.

This year's festival, coordinated by Nancy Yore and Clarissa Brown, changed opening night from Friday to Thursday in hopes of eliminating conflicts with school sports and other activities.

It worked out well and was successful with around 250 people in attendance. Another change this year was the foundation's donation of all 21 trees decorated by organizations, schools and businesses. Several wreaths and other decorations also were donated by various community supporters.

The "Winter Wonderland" theme brought out the feeling of Christmas in the air as the player piano donated by Keith Jorgensen continually played music for all to enjoy.

An especially interesting donation was a "Festival Flyer Sted" made by Cutright from various hard woods salvaged from the old



Dr. Duane Cutright, president of the Gooding Hospital Foundation shows a painted picture, "Sheep Camp" by Dyck Godby, that was presented to Dr. Marion Klingler, seated on the left, and his wife, Pat, on the right.

state school building, with artwork done by George Carrico.

Another popular item was a doll house, the fourth and last one to be donated by Patsy and Gordon Estinger. Its detailed work made it a specialty very deserving of the award. "In a League of its Own." The doll house was purchased by John Gies.

Other awards included "Best and Red's Trading Post in the decorations of the pins for the drawing.

We would also like to thank all the people for attending the event on Nov. 17. The money raised from this event will help the children in their various youth projects.

DENNIS J. BOWYER  
JOHN HEAD  
CO-CHAIRMAN  
Twin Falls

### Boy Scouts fill the need for help

I am writing in behalf of the American Red Cross to publicly

thank Boy Scout Troop 65 for the excellent job it did refueling the large A-frame signs used to advertise upcoming blood drives. The old signs were stained, faded, painted, and lettered - all as a community service project.

My heartfelt thanks to scouts Jeff Hamilton, Bill Parrish and Jeremy Smartwater; their fathers, Randy Hamilton, Allan Parrish and Kim Smartwater; and to their special helper, Barry Lehman and Ryan Lytle.

Thanks also again for a job well done.

SHARLA WAKREN  
Blood Drive Chairman  
Twin Falls

Thank you, the park will be beautiful again this year.

American Red Estate and Appraisal, Barton's Club 93, Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High; Cactus Pies, Cooper Norman & Co.; Crumrine Electric; First Security Bank; Drs. Frost, Welch & Allan; Idaho Power Co.; K & T Steel; Western Leforges, Rogers, Evans & Bragg; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Mickie; Northwest Foam Products; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.; Renter Center; Sinclair & Co.; Smith, Beeks & Hodges; Southern Idaho Radiology; Titlefact and White Mortuary. Your generosity is very much appreciated. Contributions can still be made to

Soroptimist International, P.O. Box 1081, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

JOYCE ENGLEMAN  
LOUISE GOBBY  
Co-chairmen, Christmas in City Park  
Twin Falls

### Optimists say thank you to contributors

We would like to give thanks to the following businesses and organizations for helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club with the annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Dinner.

Twin Falls Gun Club for its generous help and support every year

## 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 734-4244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls. If you are an adult and want to hear about it, we are April Crouch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about...

• Social events.  
• Individual achievements.  
• Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your achievements in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your names and photos to: Community Editor, April Crouch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Nancy Miller, The Times-News, 325-17-2, FRN St. N., Burley, Idaho 83315.

You can also reach me by fax at 677-4543 or 734-6528. You can also write to me at: nancy@timesnews.net. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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

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.

### MUSICAL

Buttons and Bows Round Dance Club The club will sponsor a workshop today at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Beginners will dance at 7 p.m., with experienced dancers starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club The club will host a Christmas dinner/dance on Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares at 8 p.m. A potluck dinner will follow the meal and rolls. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

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### WEIGHTLOSS

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

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 313 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

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

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the St. Basil's Church, 910 Shoshone Street (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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

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### ADULT CHILDREN ANONYMOUS

Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information, call Marlene at (208) 325-4445.

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

Beginning Again Singles Meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium at CSI Little Theatre presents "Night Watch" at 7 p.m. on Saturday for the Christmas show at Faulkner's Planetarium at Herrett's Center for Arts & Science; and at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Marie's Pizzeria & Pasta for calendar planning/meeting night. Everyone is invited and encouraged to make suggestions for the following month's activities. For more information, write us: Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 734-7201.

Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242.

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

8534.

Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call Southern Idaho Recovery 736-1160 or 1-800-325-5275.

New Hope Life Recovery 12-Step Spiritual Support Group For more information, call Linda at 734-5113 or Susan at 734-7201.

Overeaters Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for advice and compassionate behavior) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call March or Rita at (208) 628-3673.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8822, or leave a message.

Substance Abuse Volunteers, Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 435-9824.

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notices (with name of the organizing, day, week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to: *Shirley Hill* at *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, attention: Club Calendar.

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WEST

# Cooley indicted, accused of lying in pamphlet

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Rep. Wes Cooley was indicted on charges he lied about his military record on the state's official voter education pamphlet, the attorney general's office said Wednesday.

One count of the indictment says Cooley, a freshman Republican who decided not to seek re-election this year, lied when he said in the March 1994 primary election pamphlet he had been a member of the Army Special Forces in Korea. The second count alleges that he lied again when he repeated the claim in the August 1994 general election pamphlet.

The pamphlet is published by the state and mailed to all voters to provide information on candidates and their views. When his claim about Korea service was



Wes Cooley

criminal charge since the turn of the century, it is to be arraigned

challenged, Cooley was unable to produce any evidence that it was true. He said the records were destroyed in a fire.

Cooley, the first member of Congress from Oregon to be indicted on a criminal charge since the turn of the century, is to be arraigned

Friday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Each count is a Class C felony with a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. Cooley will be notified of the charge by letter, attorney general's spokeswoman Maria Ras said.

In a separate investigation, a federal grand jury is hearing a case involving whether his wife, Rosemary, improperly took Veterans Affairs widow's benefits while living with Cooley before their marriage.

Cooley, 64, was elected to Congress in 1994 from Oregon's 2nd District, a vast, mostly rural area that covers roughly the eastern three-quarters of the state.

Cooley reluctantly dropped his reelection bid under pressure from Republican leaders after the all-spokeswoman Maria Ras said.

Lured by the promise from House Speaker Newt Gingrich that he would have his seniority restored and become chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Smith came out of retirement to take Cooley's place on the ballot and was elected by a wide margin.

# Man faces gun possession charge

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A 19-year-old Washington state man is facing a charge that he received a gun linked to the slaying of an Arkansas family.

Authorities arrested Sean Michael Haines of Spokane, Wash., early Tuesday at an Interstate 90 rest stop on the Minnesota border.

He was held on a \$50,000 cash bond after appearing in Minnehaha County Magistrate Court on two counts of grand theft.

Deputy State's Attorney Mark Reedsstrom argued in court Tuesday for a high bond, saying a military-style rifle found in Haines' vehicle was owned by a slain Arkansas family.

# Utahns go home as spill cleaned up

MONA, Utah (AP) — About 700 people were allowed to return to their homes Wednesday afternoon, a day after they were evacuated as a cloud of burning chemicals waited toward this tiny central Utah town.

At the same time, state hazardous materials crews expected to complete cleanup of nearby site on Interstate 15 where a truck tipped. The rig's load of sodium azide spilled onto the roadway, catching fire late Tuesday morning about 65 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Juab County Sheriff David Carter said by noon, residents of Mona were returning to their homes. Water and air samples taken earlier in the day showed the town cleared of contamination.

"The (state) Department of Environmental Quality tested several areas in homes and determined there was no danger," Carter said.

Southbound lanes of I-15 from Santaquin to Mona were expected to be reopened by late afternoon, but northbound drivers still will have to detour onto U.S. 89 and a frontage road while damage to the road surface is checked, authorities said.

Mona was emptied Tuesday, along with farm houses within seven miles of the spill, as a precaution when a cloud of the potentially deadly burning chemical waited toward Mona, about 65 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The fire smoldered overnight, but was reported out at 8:45 a.m. MST. State "Haz-Mat" workers, clad in protective suits, moved in to clean up the accident site with high-pressure water hoses.

Law enforcement officers from several local and state agencies, led the UHP, were stretched thin by another accident involving a chemical shipment along the detour route established after the first accident.

The second incident occurred about 6:25 a.m. on Utah 6, about three miles west of Santaquin and 12 miles north of Mona, resulting in the road being closed.

The UHP initially reported that some of the seven one-ton tanks containing sulfur dioxide had rolled off a flatbed truck, cracked and leaked, but closer examination later revealed none of the chemical had spilled.

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DATES AVAILABLE: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8 & 15, 1997  
COSE: \$55.00 per person for all 4 trips  
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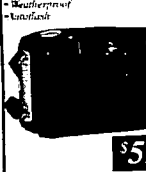
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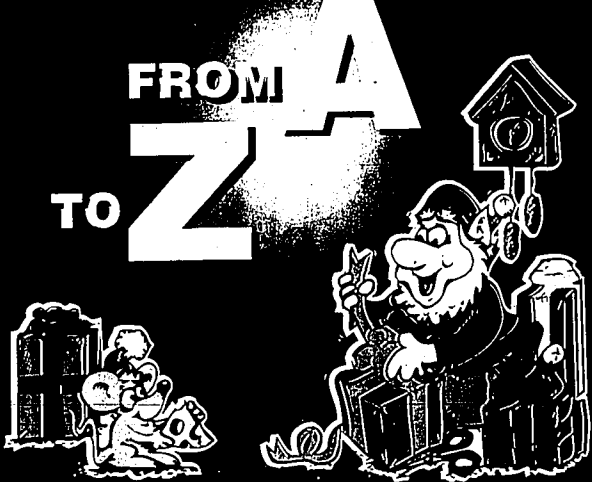
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POOR

Ice capades turn tragic:  
Yearling moose loses mother  
after pair falls through ice.  
Page B3



## In search of the golden goose

### Proper decoy placement equals success

By James J. Krunich  
Times-News correspondent

I've got permission to hunt a field where the geese are landing every morning," Olie Sr. said breathlessly. "There's hundreds of geese and we'll be the only ones there."  
"Which day?" I asked, a fraction of a second after he stopped speaking. "How about Saturday?" Olie replied. "That's the day I asked for and probably the only time I can get away."  
I mentally juggled all of my commitments for that day, simultaneously cancelling or rescheduling them as best I could. Olie's offer sounded like the "sure thing" all waterfowl hunters want — but rarely find.  
When the big day rolled around, we arrived ahead of the anticipated flocks and began scouting for the best spot to place our decoys.

It wasn't an easy task, however.

The field, planted with winter wheat and 4 to 6 inches deep in snow, didn't present any big challenges. White sheets would easily disguise the outlines of the hunters — Olie Sr., Olie Jr.,



Thanks to effective decoy placement, Olie Turner, Jr., left, and Olie Turner, Sr. are all smiles after a good day of goose hunting.

JAMES BRADY/The Times-News

and me. No, the biggest obstacle to finding a preferred location for decoys was the fact that the field was covered — from one end to the other — with goose

droppings and goose tracks. Honkers had used the entire field during the past week, so it was hard to know which spot would be "best."  
We were still pondering the prob-

lem when the first flocks of Canada geese appeared on the horizon. The lead flocks stayed high overhead, then

Please see 0005E, Page D2

### When Tip was literally the cat's meow

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of a dog or how clever he is? Particularly an old cunning dog, like Tip. Certainly Field didn't know. In fact he didn't even suspect Tip. But on occasion, I saw tell-tale signs of guilt in Tip's eye — particularly on the night we hunted for Mister, the missing cat.  
Field had already suffered one bad experience with Tip and a neighborhood cat. When he knocked on the neighbor's door and handed her the blue, sequin-covered collar, there was no use trying to tell her the cat had fallen from the porch. Field fumbled out an apology. Then we turned and went back to his house.  
What I took to be a normal, albeit unfortunate, experience between feline and canine became a "tease" for Field. He was determined to teach Tip, if not to respect cats, at least to tolerate them.  
His theory was simple: Get a 6-week-old kitten and let Tip raise it.



DOG-EARED TALES  
Bill Studebaker

"Canines have an instinct to protect the young of any species," he explained. "You know the stories of Romulus and Remus? Well I figure if Tip raises a kitten, he'll get over his hatred of cats."

The kitten Field brought home was pure white and innocent — nor was it the least bit fearful or respectful of Tip.  
It would walk on Tip while he slept, then slap at his ears. Tip responded by snapping and growling, which prompted Field or his wife, Chlorina, to scold him. Understandably, the dog developed a low tolerance and no paternal interest in the kitten.

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We looked until dark, but with no more success than Field and Chlorina had enjoyed earlier. As we walked back into the yard, I realized Tip hadn't followed us. He was lying down with his head on his front paws — his dirty toenails fully flexed.

I could see his open eye following us, and when I spoke to him, his eye stopped and his tail gave a half-hearted flip.

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The Times-News

## Rock on!

### Burley alpinist shares slides, experiences of big walls



Las Vegas resident Mike Clifford ascends one of South America's most dangerous peaks — Cerro Torre.

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Shilling will detail other impressive big-wall climbs, including a 1995 ascent of El Capitan's "Wall of Early Morning Light" in Yosemite National Park.

Not one to rest on his laurels, Shilling will depart soon for nearly two months of climbing in South America. He's been there before and, in 1988, reached the summit of one of the continent's most-desperate mountains — Cerro Torre.

This time around, Shilling is aiming for another supremely difficult peak: Fitzroy. If Fitzroy is bedeviled by storms, he is prepared to tackle other mountains — including Poinciot, Standhart, Innominata or Polzone.



The 8,000-foot west face of Fitzroy is visible in this South American scene. Burley alpinist Brad Shilling is hoping to climb Fitzroy — solo — early next year.

## Trapper searches wilderness for solace after son's death

Knight-Ridder News Service

**PORT PENN., Del.** — His is a cold and lonesome calling in marshes filled with muskrats, places that provide no perch for the timid or those who shrink from hard choices, and Bob Krajewski is explaining what he knows and struggling to understand what he never will.  
He is 58, lean and tough from a lifetime of trapping the fur-bearers that made him his first dollars as a 6-year-old kid, and water is playing close to the top of his chest waters.  
"This year," he is saying, "I almost said the hell with it. But Kelly was always proud of his old man, and I'm doing it for him now."  
He is probing the banks with his

hands, rubber-gloved to his shoulders, and each step forward raises generations of sediment, deep and dark. This is thigh-high mud, and it swirls behind answers, only mysteries of why things happen the way they do.

From the time that he, too, was 6 years old, Robert "Kelly" Krajewski accompanied Bob Krajewski — his father and his best friend — as they trapped muskrats or fished or hunted.

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving, at age 29, Kelly Krajewski died of complications from leukemia.

Bob Krajewski grew up poor on Wilmington's east side in Delaware, sired by a father he never knew and raised by a mother who earned \$2 a

week in a sewing factory. His bathroom was an outhouse.

"Muskrats were the first way I ever found to make a buck," said Krajewski, who lives with his wife, Marlene, on the opposite side of Wilmington, in the suburb of Elsmere. "And even though I was a poor kid, I think muskrats kept me a good kid."  
An uncle showed him the rudiments of trapping, and Krajewski spent his youth haunting Cherry Island, a marsh a couple miles square that offered the tonic of wildness and muskrats for the taking. He leapt to mouth-call ducks there, and in a good year, he could take 200 of them.

Cherry Island is now the city dump. When he was 15 years old,

Krajewski earned enough money trapping to buy his mother a new wringer washing machine. He bought it for \$99 from a bookie joint that sold appliances as a front — for \$50 less than it cost at a legitimate store in the neighborhood.

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Kelly never moved away from home. He commuted to the University of Delaware in Newark, graduating with

Please see TRAPPER, Page D2

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 Manager

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Ice capades turn tragic:  
Yearling moose loses mother  
after pair falls through ice.  
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# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

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Outdoors Editor: William Bruck - 733-0931, Ext. 244

Section D

Thursday, December 12, 1996

The Times-News

## When Tip was literally the cat's meow

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of a dog or how clever he is? Particularly an old cunning dog, like Tip. Certainly Field didn't know. In fact he didn't even suspect Tip. But on occasion, I saw tell-tale signs of guilt in Tip's eye—particularly on the night we hunted for Mister, the missing cat.

Field had already suffered one bad experience with Tip and a neighborhood cat. When he knocked on the neighbor's door and handed her the blue, sequin-covered collar, there was no use trying to tell her the cat had felt little pain.

I stood with Field and listened as he fumbled out an apology. Then we turned and went back to his house.

When I took to be a normal, albeit unfortunate, experience between feline and canine became a "cause" for Field. He was determined to teach Tip, if not to respect cats, at least to tolerate them.

His theory was simple: Get a 6-week-old kitten and let Tip raise it.



DOG-EARED TALES  
By Bill Studebaker

"Canines have an instinct to protect the young of any species," he explained. "You know the stories of Romulus and Remus? Well, I figure if Tip raises a kitten, he'll get over his hatred of cats."

The kitten Field brought home was pure white and innocent—nor was it the least bit fearful or respectful of Tip.

It would walk on Tip while he slept, then slap at his ears. Tip responded by snapping and growling, which prompted Field or his wife, Chlorina, to scold him. Understandably, the dog developed a low tolerance and no paternal interest in the kitten.

Then Tip began packing the kitten around. At first, Field thought it was playful and delight in Tip's cleverness.

But it became obvious that Tip was playing the cat off and abandoning him in the field, the barrow pit, the orchard, or the neighbor's garden.

Each time we found him, he was wet and ratty looking—and mewing pathetically. He had obviously been transported by a large slobbering dog.

Tip tagged along on these forays, but didn't share our joy at finding Mister.

Finally, Field would not allow Tip to pack Mister around the house or yard. He was frustrated by the lack of personal contact, but continued to shadow the kitten.

Then one evening, Field telephoned and asked if I would come over and help him and Chlorina look for Mister.

"We've looked everywhere," said Field. "Tip couldn't have carried him off because he's been tied up in the backyard all day. I didn't untie him until we started looking for Mister."

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As it stood, the disappearance of Mister was a mystery. If Tip had done it, the dog was a hairy Houdini who could unchain and rechain himself—then feign boredom.

It had to be simpler than that.

I looked at Tip and what I'd missed before. I now saw: His nose was crusted with mud and his feet were caked with dirt.

I scanned the yard around Tip's dog house. Sure enough, Chlorina's rose garden dipped into one corner of his territory. The soil looked suspiciously loose and fluffy.

I didn't know what I was looking for, but when I saw it, I wasn't surprised. I'd half surmised that Tip had buried Mister and, sure enough, he had. Just inside the garden, I saw a white cat's tail poking out of the ground, wiggling weakly.

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## In search of the golden goose

### Proper decoy placement equals success

By James J. Krueck  
Times-News correspondent

I've got permission to hunt a field where the geese are landing every morning," Olie Sr. said breathlessly. "There's hundreds of geese and we'll be the only ones there."

"Which day?" I asked, a fraction of a second after he stopped speaking. "How about Saturday?" Olie replied. "That's the day I asked for and probably the only time I can get away."

I mentally juggled all of my commitments for that day, simultaneously cancelling or rescheduling them as best I could. Olie's offer sounded like the "sure thing" all waterfowl hunters want—but rarely find.

When the big day rolled around, we arrived ahead of the anticipated flocks and began scouting for the best spot to place our decoys.

It wasn't an easy task, however. The field, planted with winter wheat and 4 to 6 inches deep in snow, didn't present any big challenges. White sheets would easily disguise the outlines of the hunters—Olie Sr., Olie Jr.,



Thanks to effective decoy placement, Olie Turner, Jr., left, and Olie Turner, Sr. are all smiles after a good day of goose hunting.

and me. No, the biggest obstacle to finding a preferred location for decoys was the fact that the field was covered—from one end to the other—with goose

droppings and goose tracks. Honkers had used the entire field during the past week, so it was hard to know which spot would be "best."

lem when the first flocks of Canada geese appeared on the horizon. The lead flocks stayed high overhead, then

Please see GOOSE, Page D2

## Rock on!

### Burley alpinist shares slides, experiences of big walls



Las Vegas resident Mike Clifford ascends one of South America's most dangerous peaks—Cerro Torre.

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The 8,000-foot west face of Fitzroy is visible in this South American scene. Burley alpinist Brad Shilling is hoping to climb Fitzroy—solo—early next year.

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hands, rubber-gloved to his shoulders, and each step forward raises generations of sediment, deep and dark. This is thigh-high mud, and it swirls behind him like question marks that have no answers, only mysteries of why things happen the way they do.

From the time that he, too, was 6 years old, Robert "Kelly" Krajewski accompanied Bob Krajewski — his father and his best friend — as they trapped muskrats or fished or hunted.

On the Sunday before Thanksgiving, at age 29, Kelly Krajewski died of complications from leukemia.

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Please see TRAPPER, Page D2

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The Times-News

OUTDOORS

# Wahoo! It's official - A world record in all-tackle fishing

Orange County Register

LOS ANGELES - A world record confirmed, and another denied: Patience is a part of fishing, whether it is waiting for an International Game Fish Association record to be confirmed or fishing for a dealer who has a Mexico who doesn't listen to the word no.

Keith Winter of Capistrano

Branch, Calif., experienced the frustration of waiting to see whether the wallop he caught in June would become an all-tackle world record.

It's official now. IGFA sent Winter confirmation.

The world record is Winter's 156-pound walrus, eclipsing the all-tackle record of 152-1/2 pounds.

"I'd have no say in it, without a question a significant catch,"

IGFA spokesman Jim Brown said. "I'd say the scenario surrounding it made it interesting."

The fish first weighed 157 1/2 pounds on a scale in Loreto, but the scale was not certified.

It would be for a weighmaster from San Diego to fly to Loreto and certify the scale. Turns out, the scale was off in Winter's favor. The fish actually weighed more.

With a desire to keep his wahoo hot streak alive, Winter recently went to San Jose Del Cabo in quest for more, but didn't have as much luck as last time. He would end with 200 pounds of yellowfin tuna filets but no wahoo.

"We were thinking it was so good last time," Winter said. "Maybe they owed us one (bad trip)."

The world record that wasn't was a 90-pound dorado hooked by a deckhand and landed by Miles Nicholas of Fountain Valley, Calif. To qualify for a world record, one angler must catch the fish without help from others.

The deckhand had been told "No, do not throw in a baited line," but he ignored the order and did what he was trained to do. He hooked the fish and handed the rod off.

The rod was first offered to and refused by Jim Miltenberger, manager of Fishermen's Hardware in Huntington Beach who was fishing with Nicholas and Nicholas' family in Cabo San Lucas.

The fish would have erased the current all-tackle record of 87 pounds, caught in Costa Rica.

## Preparation of augers critical in ice fishing

Knight-Ridder News-Service

BERKEEEN, S.D. - Prime time for ice fishing is fast approaching, and dedicated anglers know that a good power auger can be worth its weight in gold when it's time to bore through a couple feet of solid ice.

"When they work - they work really well. But once we get to have them in good shape before you get out there," said Bob Mattern who repairs power

augers in his spare shop in north-central South Dakota.

Here are some tips from Mattern on making sure your auger can handle when you want it to:

- Fill the tank with fresh fuel. Last year's gas is no good.
- Make sure the mixture is right for the motor. Most augers require a mix of oil for every gallon of gas. Double check to make sure that's right for your auger.
- Make sure the blades and

auger point are sharp.

- Check the throttle to make sure it's moving freely.
- Check the set screw on the auger bit. More than one bit has disappeared through the ice for lack of a tight set screw.
- Know how to use the auger. "Some augers are cheap," Mattern said. "A new one every year will go a long way to keeping the auger running when you want it."
- Most of the newer augers -

those made in the past 10-15 years - are virtually maintenance-free. They have no air filter, the gear box is sealed and the ignition is solid state with nothing to adjust.

"Some augers made 20 years ago will have points and you might have to take off the flywheel to get at them," Mattern said. "But for the most part it's all solid-state ignition these days. You shouldn't have to do a thing with it. If you do, it might be best to take the auger to a repair shop."

## 86-year-old woman bags 2 bucks in 1 day

Knight-Ridder News-Service

RED CITY, Mich. - Each deer season brings out a number of swaggering men who equate hunting with machismo, who think two weeks in camp without changing underwear somehow increases their masculine mystique.

And then there is Mabel Bates.

At 8 a.m. on the opening day of the firearms season, the lifelong hunter looked through the telescopic sight of her Savage 308 rifle and killed a five-point buck at 75 yards. Then she went to a nearby store, bought a second license, returned to her blind and shot a six-pointer before lunch.

community of Northampton, near Baldwin, shortly after she was born in 1920.

Bates hunted rabbits, squirrels and other small game and killed her first deer after she married her first husband, Alvin, when he called out in 1944 and left her as the sole support of two small children and a 15-day-old infant, she learned to hunt the family.

"I don't know how many I've shot," she said.

"Hunters weren't a big thing to us. It was just fun on the side. The kids' dad treated me like an old car when he left. He treated me like a younger model, so it was up to me to take care of them."

"Hunting was just pure fun out of my life. I'd finish the chores and dishes, grab an old 12-gauge and the dog, and if it was lucky, we'd have squirrel for supper. We'd sit down with a can of beans. It wasn't something special. It wasn't for my kids. Now they look after me pretty damn good."

Bates is the matriarch of a family that includes 11 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and their two sons and daughters: Gerald, who lives in Commerceville, Pa.; Devon, from Evans, and Jack, who lives in Greenville, S.C.

Bates remains independent, although she has had some problems walking lately and "last summer I fell a bit." She used a walker around town, but in the

fields she gets by with a cane and help from her sons.

"My gun has a sling, so I just sling it over my back and use my cane to get to the deer after I shoot it," she said. "I can't dress them out in the field now. I wait for the boys to come and do that."

Bates still misses her 32-20, a bolt-action rifle whose cartridge isn't much more than a pistol bullet with delusions of grandeur. But the gun was light, maneuverable and efficient for those with the accuracy and reflexes to use it at short range.

Her most vivid memory of that gun is a deer drive where she was pressed at the end of a swamp. A buck came out of the trees and headed for the horizon at full-tilt loopee.

"He was going so fast that nobody else tried to shoot," Bates said. "But I got my gun up as quick as I could, and I hit him with four out of five shots. That rifle had a clip, so I could fire pretty fast."

She switched to the 308 when "we sold the farm at Deer Lake where we used to hunt, and we couldn't shoot close anymore. You needed something that would reach out some."

Asked if she found the increased recoil unpleasant, Bates said, "When I'm shooting a deer, I don't really notice it. If you're concentrating, you hardly know when the gun goes off."

On opening day, Nov. 15, she

was sitting with Gerald in a blind at Jack's deer camp in Osceola County. "Gerald's not much of a hunter," she said. "He just goes out so that I can."

The five-pointer showed up with some does, and she shot it.

"We went back to the house and I said, 'I spoiled my hunting season. I got that deer too early,' she said. "Then the kids said, 'Maw, you can get another one. All you have to do is get another license.'"

So Bates went to nearby Dighton's Store, where everyone got a chuckle out of the great-grandmother's coming in to buy her second buck tag.

"They were all laughing about it," she said. "But I just went back to the blind, and Gerald took the first deer down to the house to hang it. I was sitting there by myself when the six-pointer came by alone, and I looked at those pretty horns and I said, 'I just gotta have him.'"

Bates could have applied for a license, "but I wasn't do that," she said. "I don't mind killing the bucks, but I couldn't kill a doe or a fawn."

That's not because she likes trophy hunting. Last year she killed two four-pointers, but she pays little attention "to talk about how big the deer's antlers are."

"I always said I can't cook horns, so I don't worry about 'em. Antlers are just something else to feast."

## LIFESAVING FEAR



A zookeeper harnesses a condor as part of an aversion therapy program at the Los Angeles Zoo on Nov. 23. The condors, bred in captivity, need to be taught to avoid humans in order to survive upon release into the wild.

## Goose

Continued from D1

dropped into a field about a half mile away.

I was beginning to have doubts about our "sure thing."

We watched as the number of geese swelled in the adjacent field, then, checking the wind, opted to place most of our decoys into the wind - between the arriving geese and those on the ground. The remaining decoys would be scattered in behind landing positions.

We had only two full-bodied decoys and fewer than 24 silhouettes.

Our well-intentioned plans were complicated when young

Olie sprayed most geese on the way in. We flung the silhouettes over our backs and scrambled behind the few silhouettes we'd placed.

Our guns barked out a greeting and two geese rambled into the site. We reloaded, but didn't move because another flock flew into view with wings flapping and landing.

More shooting, more downed geese and before long, each of us had a Fall limit - and the "sure thing" had paid off. Elapsed time from placing the decoys to walking away with geese in hand was 45 minutes.

The lesson I learned is that a

"sure thing" can only be surpassed by a "quick sure thing."

I've often thought back to that day with Olie and Olie, hoping to divine the precise recipe for our success. I can't say it down exactly, but the major ingredient is simple.

"Place your decoys where the ducks or geese want to land," a veteran waterfowler once told me, "and 90 percent of the problems will be eliminated."

The advice is basically sound, but it occasionally requires a little modification. If ducks or geese are coming in a field that is covered a day or two in advance, then the prob-

lem of decoy placement can be solved by simple observation.

When a field can't be scouted, then hunters must interpret the signs left by previous waterfowl - such as droppings, tracks and feathers discarded while preening. The same clues are left behind along waterways, but the evidence will be confined to the banks.

Another easy way to increase the odds of a "sure thing" - and reduce the chances of a wild goose chase - is to confer with the landowner. Most farmers leave a fence or regularly and know exactly where waterfowl go to rest and feed.

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## Trapper

Continued from D1

honors and a degree in economics. For several years, he worked as an accountant for an electrical company in Wilmington, E.I.

After he became sick 2 1/2 years ago, the company replaced him. During a remission, he called management to say he could return to work. He was ordered not to.

"It just broke his heart," Krajewski said. "I remember him telling me that he'd never been cut from anything - no team, no group of friends - in his life."

And so the father and son tramped the marsh together, as they had since Kelly's childhood. Krajewski drives Kelly's three-model pickup now, and the car is in it the series of photos that show them together.

There is Kelly as an 8-year-old on a duck hunt. Kelly at 13, this time holding a half-dozen ducks bagged from marsh that Krajewski hunted east of Down. Kelly with a fine smallmouth

fish, caught him Mary in New Hampshire, his face puffing and hand full from chemo therapy.

And there is a picture that will be hand-delivered this day to Bud Shilling of Soycon, a wedding company manager who owns the 50-acre marsh near Port Haven, where Krajewski is spending Shilling's last life. It's Krajewski's father and son, the son's hair grown back, hunting together just two months ago.

Shilling, who has known

Krajewski for 25 years, accepts the picture and swallows hard. He does not speak of it until Krajewski is out of earshot.

"They were inseparable," he said. "What's mine is theirs. You listen to Bobby. He'll tell you right. A lot of trappers are afraid to let their son take a field year. He makes sure there'll be plenty left for next year - and the year after that."

Krajewski has fished a wooden canoe, its seats slippery with

skim ice. He will use it as he runs the trapline.

"Someone told me that Kelly called me his best friend," he said presently.

"I didn't know at first what that meant. Because I didn't have a father, I guess I just figured that every son should think of his father as his best friend."

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OUTDOORS

TOO COLD TO TREAD



After breaking a path to open water, Idaho Fish and Game officer Don Carr coaxes a young bull moose to safety on Monday. The yearling broke through thin ice on Lake Pend Oreille in Sandpoint. The mother, which also fell through the ice, died before help arrived after spending more than two hours in the frigid water.

Dr. Bullwinkle: If you're about to hit a moose, aim for the back

LEBANON, N.H. (AP) — Dr. John Sutton brakes for moose. But he's fascinated by people who don't.

The surgeon and chief of trauma at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center has carved a niche for himself by analyzing the injuries people receive when their cars and trucks collide with a moose.

Sutton's colleagues call him "Dr. Moose." But it's no laughing matter for victims of moose collisions.

It took almost a month for doctors to remove all the glass from Audrey Carr's eyes after her car hit a moose last spring in rural Dorchester. Her husband, who was driving, was cut on the arms and chest. The steering wheel was crushed and the windshield shattered.

"The moose just about took the roof off the car," said Carr, who was knocked unconscious. "It caused \$9,000 worth of damage to the car."

In fact, Sutton found that 23 people were hospitalized at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Maine Medical Center and Eastern Maine Medical Center over 4 years for injuries suffered in moose-vehicle accidents, and two of them died of head injuries. Seventy percent of those who were not killed suffered head or facial injuries, and 26 percent had severe

spine injuries.

Sutton said most moose-vehicle accidents demolish the car and kill the moose. Moose have no natural predators in northern New England and don't run from a car's headlights. They can also grow nearly 6 feet high and weigh more than 1,200 pounds.

Among other things, Sutton found that cars often hit the moose under the belly, lifting it off its feet and onto the passenger cab, which is crushed by the impact. His advice: When a collision with a moose looks inevitable, aim for the hindquarters.

In New Hampshire, where yellow "Brake for Moose" signs dot highways, Sutton estimated that 200 to 250 moose-vehicle collisions occur every year. He put the number at 650 or more in Maine. Vermont doesn't track the number of moose-vehicle collisions, but estimated more than 80 moose died in such accidents last year, up from zero in 1980.

In rural northern New England, "the likelihood of hospitals here to be taking care of someone who has hit a moose is greater than someone who's been shot or stabbed," said Sutton, who blames the increase in part on greater human traffic in rural areas.

"Everyone seems to have a moose story," said Sutton, who himself nearly hit a moose 20

years ago. "A moose ran out of the woods," he recalled. "We swerved, and the moose ran alongside us for about 20 yards, so it was a near-miss."

He now drives a Volvo and his wife has a Saab, two automobiles he lauds for their moose-resistant construction.

Sutton hopes his work will help emergency rooms deal better with the injuries. He also would like to see cars better designed to withstand moose collisions. And he urges drivers not to speed on rural roads at dusk and at night, when the creatures are almost impossible to see.

"Their coats don't reflect anything," recalled Louise Jordan of Northfield, who almost hit two moose four years ago.

"I thought, 'Why are there trees in the road? I didn't realize they were moose.'"

The time of year also affects the chances of hitting a moose. They're more likely to wander out onto roads in the spring and summer, when they are foraging, and during the early fall, when they're rutting.

Overall, though, the chances of hitting a moose are slim, Sutton said. He has seen only about four hospital admissions this year. "It's really more of an issue for moose," he said. "They almost always die in the accidents."

Deer-breeding programs yield big bucks for everyone

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It was 10 years ago this month that a George Barnett deer photo appeared on a newspaper's pages with the question: "Is this the biggest buck in Texas?"

The buck in question was a wild deer at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge. Its shed antlers scored 236 non-typical Boone and Crockett points. B&C is the generally accepted scoring system by which deer are judged.

Barnett, a career counselor at Richland College and a self-proclaimed white-tailed deer addict, recently photographed another buck. This one, Barnett believes, may be the biggest live buck in the U.S.

It is not a wild buck. It recently was purchased from a deer breeder and is being held in a captive-breeding program at Whitetail Genetic Research Institute in Stuttgart, Ark. Since 1987, Barnett has made an art of locating and photographing the biggest captive bucks he can find.

The giant non-typical buck is called "30-30," but he easily could be named "30-30-30." The deer has 32 points and measures 30 inches of inside spread, and both beams are longer than 30 inches. The buck's greatest outside spread is 38 inches.

His longest tines are 16 inches, and his gross B&C score is 301. The deer's typical frame contains only eight symmetrical points, so his net score is probably 295 B&C non-typical.

Only four bucks that scored 300 B&C or higher ever have been reported. The world record is 333 and 78ths, a buck found dead near St. Louis, Mo., in 1981.

"Since I started photographing brood bucks nine years ago, more and more big deer have started showing up," Barnett said. "A brood buck that scored above 200 B&C used to be a big deal. Whitetail Genetic Research Institute has five bucks that score over 200. The bucks are getting bigger."

Big bucks mean big bucks. Barnett, who often puts buyers in touch with deer breeders, said exceptional brood bucks routinely sell for \$20,000 to \$30,000.

The buck "30-30" sold for \$150,000, probably the all-time market price for a white-tailed deer, live or otherwise. Why would anyone pay six figures for a deer? The same reason a proven thoroughbred stud sells for millions — genetics.

"At the Whitetail Genetic Research Institute, they're doing genetic research on the deer," Barnett said. "They're breeding big bucks to do with bloodlines that can be traced for several generations. It's like the racehorse industry or the beef cattle industry."

Fawns from big brood bucks sell for \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece to ranch owners and game managers who hope to improve the genetics of their wild-deer herd. Deer produced by these programs are so valuable they may not show up in a hunting situation for two or three generations.

Carefully documented breeding programs eventually may solve the puzzle of whitetail genetics. Because the entire industry revolves around exceptional antlers grown by buck deer, the primary mystery is what role the antlerless doe plays in transmitting antler genes to her male offspring.

Many deer breeders consider proven brood does almost as valuable as brood bucks. A buck expresses his desirability as a sire through antler growth. The doe has no outward expression, at least none that is readily accepted.

That's why hunters and landowners have problems upgrading genetics of a wild-deer

herd by selective harvest of undesirable bucks. They cannot identify undesirable does.

That doesn't stop game managers from trying to upgrade whitetail genetics in wild herds. Releasing offspring from brood bucks is a growing trend, according to Bryan Richards, a Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist who issues the necessary permits required by Texas law.

"We have about 200 deer breeders in Texas right now, and 40 of those were added this year," Richards said. "You can see how fast the industry is growing. A permit is required any time deer are transported."

Like the livestock industry, breeders are working to artificially inseminate deer. Through artificial insemination, semen from a buck such as "30-30" could be used to impregnate 10 times as many does as natural breeding.

How much good comes from mixing genetically superior deer with an existing herd? Nobody really knows. Most managers who have tried the experiment believe it works.

Richards thinks landowners who spend exorbitant amounts of money importing deer are compelled to do a better job of managing the habitat.

"They've got a lot of money invested in high fences and imported deer," he said. "They invariably get involved in supplemental feeding and habitat improvement. They also allow bucks to reach full maturity before hunting them."

Pheasant planting ups the odds

STERLING (AP) — The last of 1,200 pheasants have been released at the Sterling Wildlife Management Area in what could be the final year of a popular game program.

Two hundred ring-necks were let go from holding boxes Wednesday at various locations. Since the 1960s, the department has released game birds for hunters to shoot.

"This is a traditional thing Fish and Game has done for years. It's popular with the older hunters, the guys who have a hard time getting around as much any

more," said Jack Connelly, wildlife researcher.

But other hunters like it, too, because some prefer to hunt on public lands.

The birds came from the Pine Acres Game Birds Ranch near Rupert. More than 18,000 pheasants are raised there each year. Workers said they were impressed with the quality of this year's crop.

There's no way to tell how many birds are harvested by hunters, but Connelly estimates up to 70 percent are shot by hunters. The rest fall prey to predators because

game farm birds don't know how to avoid them.

Hunting small game at wildlife management areas such as those at Sterling, Boise and Mud Lake may get more expensive next year. The Fish and Game Commission is considering ways to offset the program's cost. Each bird costs the department \$9. The daily bag limit is two with a total season harvest limit of 10 birds.

The Sterling Wildlife Management Area release program cost about \$50,000 this year, paid for with money from hunter's licenses.

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OUTDOORS

# Hikers, campers learn to clean up without harming environment

Colorado Springs Gazette

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.**—A mountain breeze makes wildflowers sway like hula dancers on some distant beach. Everything surrounding your alpine camp is clean. Bleached rock and emerald grass have been scrubbed by soft rains. The air is fresh with the pure fragrances of earth and sky.

But you can't enjoy it. After two days of hiking in the snow, the only thing you smell is you. On a backpacking or car-camping trip, especially one that consumes more than a couple of nights, one begins to fit into the natural world. Body rhythms align with Mother Nature's. Eating, sleeping, existing all occur on a different plane, at a slower pace. It becomes easier to be an unnatural being in a natural world.

*'I never went on long camping trips because I hated being dirty.'*

—Sally Moore, now an avid backpacker

But for most outdoors people, the birds and bees are welcome; the body odor is not.

"I never went on long camping trips because I hated being dirty," says Sally Moore, now a regular wilderness visitor.

"After my first day of carrying a backpack, I felt like I had an extra layer of dirty skin or something. I didn't go again for a couple of years."

Moore's brush with grunge happened 20 years ago. Fortunately, things have changed and bathing in the woods can now be a pleasurable experience. And knowing how to stay clean and not harm the environment is the key to a great outdoor experience.

The soaps you use at home? Leave them behind when you go camping.

Learn to think biodegradable. "If it's not biodegradable, don't use it in the woods," says Keith Bell, a hiker and climber who works at Mother Nature's in Colorado Springs. "If you use the other stuff, you're creating a mini chemical-waste site."

Bell suggests using Dr. Bonner's soap, which comes in liquid form, has all natural ingredients, and is scented with peppermint. The soap can be used to clean all of your body parts, including your teeth, plus your laundry and dishes.

Another popular product, Camp Suds, also is popular with backpackers. The soaps are inexpensive, come in various sizes, and are cost-effective — an 8-ounce bottle will last for years.

Although these camp soaps naturally disappear once they're rinsed off, it's best to use them away from lakes and streams. "You shouldn't use them in the stream even though they're biodegradable," Bell says.

It's also environmentally kind to wash 200 feet or more from the stream.

A fun but cold bathing option is to simply dive in sans soap. In the heat of summer, most high-mountain streams are cold, in the 40- to 50-degree range. But it works and adds to the outdoor experience.

"I've been there, done that," says Bill Snider, a sales associate at Grand West Outfitters in Colorado Springs. "The old-fashioned way has always worked."

But it is a little uncomfortable and unwise to soak for more than a couple of minutes.

Transporting and storing bathing water often is a problem, but the Sunshower — another

brand is called Solar Shower — has solved it and can provide a warm, soothing shower at day's end.

The Sunshower is a large, tough, plastic water container

with a small hose and shower spigot. Hikers fill the bag with water in the morning, then leave it in the sun, where it absorbs heat.

At day's end, if the clouds have

stayed away, the water is comfortably warm. The showers come in a couple of different sizes — two and four gallons. "I've seen three people get a shower out of one bag," Bell says.

"You just have to be a little conservative with the water." If you need a shower to wake up in the morning, simply heat water, pour it into the bag and go for it.

The four-gallon shower costs \$26. Without water, the shower is lightweight — about a pound — and fits up into a tube about 16 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, to fit in your pack.

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P155/80R-13	24.54	P155/80R-13	40.54
P155/80R-13	25.54	P155/80R-13	41.54
P155/80R-13	26.54	P155/80R-13	42.54
P155/80R-13	27.54	P155/80R-13	43.54
P155/80R-13	28.54	P155/80R-13	44.54
P155/80R-13	29.54	P155/80R-13	45.54
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P155/80R-13	32.54	P155/80R-13	48.54
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P155R-14	34.07	P155R-15	43.20	P155R-16	60.13
P155R-15	36.05	P155R-16	46.25	P155R-17	65.20
P155R-16	38.14	P155R-17	49.30	P155R-18	70.30
P155R-17	40.24	P155R-18	52.35	P155R-19	75.40
P155R-18	42.35	P155R-19	55.40	P155R-20	80.50
P155R-19	44.46	P155R-20	58.45	P155R-21	85.60
P155R-20	46.57	P155R-21	61.50	P155R-22	90.70
P155R-21	48.68	P155R-22	64.55	P155R-23	95.80
P155R-22	50.79	P155R-23	67.60		
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		35/1250R15	163.63

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The Les Schwab Warranty... FREE with every new tire. Includes: FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY, FREE BALANCE CHECKS, FREE FLAT REPAIRS, FREE TIRE ROTATION, FREE REPLACEMENT - 1ST 25% OF TREAD.

### BATTERIES THE POWER TO GET YOU GOING!

50 MONTHS... 60 MONTHS... BATTERY EFFICIENCY... FREE INSTALLATION... (MAX \$500.00 No Exchange)

### TIRE CHAINS

STARTING AT... SIERRA CABLE LINK TIRE CHAINS, QUICK FIT TIRE CHAINS, QUICK FIT DIAMOND TIRE CHAINS.

### PASSENGER CHAIN RETURN PROGRAM

IF YOU DON'T USE YOUR PASSENGER CAR CHAINS, RETURN THEM FOR A FULL REFUND AFTER THE LAST LEGAL DATE FOR STUDDED TIRES.

### ALIGNMENT

For better handling & tire mileage, every car should have a 4 wheel alignment. Most front wheel drives and some rear wheel drives have rear wheel adjustments. We invite you to ask us about it.

THRUST ALIGNMENT: \$34.95  
4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT: \$59.95 (Shims included)

### SHOCKS & STRUTS

PASSENGER CARS CARRY OUT INSTALLED... ROAD RYDER SUPREME VST... GAS STRUT ASSEMBLY... SELF ADJUSTING TO ROAD CONDITIONS... PICKUP & SPORT UTILITY CARRY OUT INSTALLED...

### BRAKES

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE... COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE... COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE... COMPLETE FRONT DISC & REAR DRUM... FREE BRAKE INSPECTIONS

### SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

- HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Gift Ideas:
- Fly Box
  - Fly Line
  - Visor
  - Vest
  - Flippers
  - Tube Creel
  - Files
  - Platized Glasses
  - Mag-eyes
  - Waders
  - Tube Booties
  - Red & Red Case
  - Gloves
  - Chest Pack
  - Wader Bag
  - Hooks
- Gift Certificates Available!
- Owned & Operated by Red Montgomery
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Twin Falls • 735-1200  
Open Mon-Sat 11:30-6:00 pm

## CREDIT 90 DAYS No Interest o.a.c. EVERYBODY'S TIRE STORE

### TWIN FALLS 734-7555

- BURL 543-4082 HALEY 788-0924  
JEROME 324-9946 RAUFF 436-5000  
BURLEY 678-4400 PULP 438-0444



BlzFacts

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and % Change. Includes Rates of return, Average gain on investments, Canada (TSE-300), U.S. (S&P 500), Japan (Nikkei 225), Germany (DAX), U.K. (FTSE 100).



School districts scramble to keep up with ballooning technology

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Michael Williams loves his job. As the Moscow School District computer technician, Williams gets to rove around the district, fixing computer problems.

"No day is ever the same, and everything can change on a moment's notice," he said in between trips in his equipment-laden truck/portable office. The job, created this fall, is a dream come true for Williams.

But for area school districts, the job is less dream and more practical necessity as they try to cope with ballooning technology demands. Computers are becoming an integral part of many classrooms, but with those gains also comes the need for technicians like Williams.

And it's not as if the schools are equipped with the technical facilities to handle computers. All over the Palouse, the computer age has sent assistant principals through steam tunnels and superintendents into ceiling vents to help wire schools for computers.

Teachers at Moscow's high school, junior high and West Park Elementary, surround significant chunks of their summer vacation to help wire their schools.

From Moscow to Garfield, districts are finding that reaping the benefits of computers in the classroom means certain accommodations by both teachers and staff.

Most schools have had unofficial technicians for several years: teachers or staff members who dabbled with computers on their own were often drafted to help others.

Fifth-grade teacher Karla Falter was one of the McDonald Elementary teachers turned to. While she is glad to help, Falter is thrilled Williams is around to handle major problems.

As the number of computers increases in many districts have had to hire someone specifically to oversee the system.

"We've had a computer lab for three years, but because it wasn't maintained everyone stopped using it after awhile," said Gerry Darker, the Garfield-Palouse School District technology supervisor.

"But now it's running well and we're about to hook into the Internet." While Williams is new to the Moscow district, many districts have co-opted their technology experts from staff



Michael Williams works on computers in the Moscow Junior High School's typing lab recently. Williams is a full-time computer technician, but not all school districts are so lucky to have such help.

members. Several still split their day between teaching and trouble shooting computer problems, like Cliff Swanson and Gerry Queener of the Whitepine School District.

Terry Pittman, Colfax's technology director, also continues to teach half of each day. And Dark spent his first 27 years in education teaching.

In Paducah custodial and maintenance Please see COMPUTERS, Page E3

CSI winners and losers

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — We'll never hear the end of this CPI debate, now that an advisory commission has concluded that the government overstates inflation and may have to cut the rate at which Social Security benefits rise.

Instead, it is destined to become more discombobulated and messy as politicians and affected parties marshal their arguments.

It could even resemble a free-for-all in which reason and logic and good government could be trampled by emotions and special pleadings. It could open up more arguments than it settles.

There is a matter of credibility too. Can we rely on economists and statisticians who have given us the original, allegedly flawed, Consumer Price Index to come up with one that will be precise to the decimal point?

You have to wonder about that, since the new CPI would seek to measure more than the old marketbasket. It would, for example, attempt to measure and adjust for quality improvements, as in health care. That's being subjective.

Aside from the impending disputes about the methodology to be used in doing this, and the credentials of the people who will make such decisions, there is the question of just what a price index is supposed to do.

Is it to scientifically measure a semi-stable bundle of goods and services to provide us with a pricing measure from one year to the next, similar to what the Dow Jones average provides in the stock market?

Or is the goal that of measuring economic well-being, which would mean changing the marketbasket contents to reflect changing lifestyles, somewhat similar to what the newer indexes provide in an evolving stock market?

Considering the political implications of such questions, it may be a considerable time before changes are legislated. Decimated formulas persist as if chiseled in stone; an ever-changing world seeks something constant.

All of which is preamble to an attempt at choosing the winners and losers. Please see CPI, Page E3

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Holidays may be good time to look for jobs

The common wisdom used to be that you shouldn't look for a job during the holiday season, because bosses were too busy partying or gift-shopping to hire new staffers.

But the holidays are really a good time to be looking, says Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., a firm that helps laid-off workers find a new job. The company says demand for new workers is strong, especially in high-tech industries.

And it warns procrastinators that excuses like "I have no resume" or "I'm too old" won't help anymore — many companies will hire applicants without printed resumes, and age is increasing irrelevant, Challenger, Gray says.

Working out of the home can create problems

Running a business out of your house may be a great idea at the start, but the day may come when it's too big or too successful, and like kids who have grown, your business will have to leave home.

Inc. magazine, which targets entrepreneurs, says one sign that it's time to separate the two parts of your life is when "you can't tell where your business ends and your family begins." The magazine tells about one woman who realized she was nursing her baby around her employees.

Another sign is when the neighbors start to complain about all the activity your business is causing. And if your customers start grumbling because they hear your 2-year-old crying in the background while you try to negotiate a deal, it's definitely time to go.

Compiled from wire reports

DOW-JONES

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors: S&P 500, NYSE Composite, NYSE Industrial, NYSE Retail, NYSE Technology, NYSE Health Care, NYSE Energy, NYSE Financial, NYSE Consumer Goods, NYSE Pharmaceuticals, NYSE Chemicals, NYSE Utilities, NYSE Transportation, NYSE Media, NYSE Entertainment, NYSE Real Estate, NYSE Insurance, NYSE Services, NYSE Other.

DOW-JONES ACTIVES

Table listing active Dow Jones stocks with columns for Name, Volume, Last, Change. Includes companies like Microsoft, Intel, Apple, Oracle, Sun, etc.

NASDAQ ACTIVES

Table listing active NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Volume, Last, Change. Includes companies like Amazon.com, eBay, etc.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest items with columns for Description, Class, Change. Includes items like Alton, Albion, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities: Live cattle, Feeder cattle, Pork, Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table showing bean prices: Soybeans, Soybean meal, Soybean oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table showing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

MARKETS

Table showing market prices for various commodities: May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Table showing butter and egg prices: Butter, Eggs.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table showing potato and onion prices: Potatoes, Onions.

CATTLE

Table showing cattle prices: Cattle.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table showing federal cattle prices: Federal Cattle.

SUGAR

Table showing sugar prices: Sugar.

METALS

Table showing metal prices: Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing livestock prices: Hogs, Pigs, etc.

CATTLE

Table showing cattle prices: Cattle.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table showing federal cattle prices: Federal Cattle.

MONEY

Dow drops 70 points

Knightrider News Service
NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Wednesday as investors, spooked by a plunge in the bond market amid concerns that Japanese investors might be looking for their profits for the second consecutive day.

Bonds fell sharply overnight in overseas trading and held onto most of those losses for much of the day after The Wall Street Journal's Heard on the Street column reported that Japanese institutions will continue to buy Treasury securities now that the Japanese government is signaling that it does not want to push the yen any lower.

STOCK LISTINGS

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Change. Includes sections for NEW YORK, NASDAQ, and AMERICAN.

Cable customers still waiting for relief

Telecommunications reform fails to bring lower rates to subscribers
Dave Parke figured one of the benefits of federal telecommunications reform would be competition in the cable business resulting in lower rates for home cable. But Parke is still waiting, as are millions of cable customers across the United States.

consolidate Internet, digital television and telephone charges onto a single bill. But even proponents of the law admit their assumptions may have been misguided. "It is a great competition policy founded on two false premises: that cable would rebuild for tele-communications and that telephone companies would rebuild for cable," said Reed Hundt, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

ers, or simply cancelled their subscriptions over the last year.
"Consumers are getting a raw deal," said Mark Cooper, director of research at the Consumer Federation of America, a Washington public policy advocacy group. "Cable companies will push prices up to what the market will bear."

Iraqi oil deal may produce lower prices at pump

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO — After months of rising gasoline prices, motorists apparently got a break Tuesday, when Iraq moved to export crude oil for the first time in six years.
A smiling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein pushed a button to symbolize the start of oil flowing south by pipeline to Turkey after the United Nations eased an embargo against Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"We could have had gasoline prices drop off maybe 4 to 5 cents (a gallon) in the coming weeks, maybe the next month or so."
— George Gaspar, oil industry analyst
Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.
January futures contracts for light sweet crude dropped 88 cents, to \$24.42 a barrel, and February contracts were off 84 cents, to \$22.96.

"Normally, we see prices going down this time of year," said spokesman Jonathan Lerner. "Instead, we see them going up."
A Dec. 5 survey showed self-serve unleaded gas sold for an average of \$1.43 a gallon. It was 5.9 cents higher than a month ago, and 18.5 cents higher than this time last year.

Large advertisement for U.S. Bank with the headline 'We Decided Our Business Should Be Made In An Exotic Far Away Place.' and 'Like Here.' The ad includes contact information for various branches.

Advertisement for U.S. Bank featuring the slogan 'Without you, there's no us.' and a list of branch locations and contact numbers for Frank Arana, Russell Barney, John Craner, Betty Dean, and Brian Godfrey.

MONEY

Computers

Continued from E1
schedules were juggled to create an additional 15 hours a week for maintenance supervisor David Coley to handle computer problems.

Williams theoretically has an office in Moscow High School, but spends the majority of his time in his truck, traveling between schools and reachable by cellular phone for computer emergencies.

THE WINNERS:
Taxpayers, who might pay less in taxes to support indexed government programs, including Social Security, Medicare and veterans benefits.

THE LOSERS:
Social Security recipients who have for decades seemingly been paid more than their middle-class incomes had ceased to grow and that the American dream of a better life had vaporized.

computer, instead of loading it in at each school.
In Moscow, even with Williams and technology coordinator Johanna Doyle, each school still has a designated "computer person" who handles minor problems and calls Williams for the major ones.

THE LOSERS:
Social Security recipients who have for decades seemingly been paid more than their middle-class incomes had ceased to grow and that the American dream of a better life had vaporized.

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Ameritech floats plan with Netscape

By Knight-Ridder News Service
AKRON, Ohio — After months of keeping its cyberspace strategy under wraps, officials of Ameritech Corp. said Tuesday it will announce its plans to enter the increasingly crowded Internet marketplace within a few weeks.

The agreement also allows visitors to Netscape's World Wide Web site (http://home.netscape.com) to sign up for Ameritech's Internet access service, a move that will make it easy for customers from other access providers to switch to Ameritech.

to compete with other companies that charge less than \$20 a month. Ameritech will also give customers the option of paying for their Internet service through a credit card or an addition to their phone bill, said Onak.

CPI

Continued from E1
losers should the commission's recommendations, especially those which would lower the level of government benefit payments, become law.

THE WINNERS:
Taxpayers, who might pay less in taxes to support indexed government programs, including Social Security, Medicare and veterans benefits.

THE LOSERS:
Social Security recipients who have for decades seemingly been paid more than their middle-class incomes had ceased to grow and that the American dream of a better life had vaporized.

Older women need to be more financially aware

DENVER (AP) — It's a financial reality that the vast majority of older married women will ultimately be responsible for their own financial well-being.
Unfortunately, many women are not prepared for this reality. Many women, regardless of their level of financial success in the work world, admit to worrying about becoming a "bag lady" when they're older.

to determine your net worth.
Don't overlook money in retirement plans, particularly 401(k) plans, as well as 529 College Savings Plans and other accounts (IRAs, 401(k)s and so on. Review your workplace benefits (your own and your husband's) such as employer-paid life insurance and disability coverage.

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Don't overlook money in retirement plans, particularly 401(k) plans, as well as 529 College Savings Plans and other accounts (IRAs, 401(k)s and so on. Review your workplace benefits (your own and your husband's) such as employer-paid life insurance and disability coverage.

Chee-tos maker withdraws plan to sponsor kids' show

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Public Broadcasting Service won't be serving Chee-tos to kids after all. After discussing a \$1 million sponsorship of the PBS children's show "Wildman," snack food giant Frito-Lay Co. says it's no longer interested. It declined to say why.

and after the popular program to tout its Chee-tos brand. Such a move would have been unprecedented for the Alexandria, Va.-based PBS, which for years permitted corporations to identify themselves on the air but did not allow the mention of brand names.

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Don't overlook money in retirement plans, particularly 401(k) plans, as well as 529 College Savings Plans and other accounts (IRAs, 401(k)s and so on. Review your workplace benefits (your own and your husband's) such as employer-paid life insurance and disability coverage.

The Times-News Advertisements section featuring 'MARKETPLACE' with various classified ads, a 'CUSTOMER SERVICE' box with phone number 733-0931, and a 'LEGAL NOTICE' section at the bottom.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing numerous court notices, including TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' proceedings, various court orders, and public notices regarding business operations and public meetings.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ANNULMENT NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On December 18, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORPORATION...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 62-1113...

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED: PROVIDING THE ZONING DESIGNATION AND ORDER THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISCUSS MAP AMENDMENTS...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
I, STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

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I, STEPHAN KVANVIG, STONE & TRAIOR ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 16, 1996, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock p.m. in the Public Hearing Room, 215 West Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
ESTATE OF CYRUS SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE
AGRICULTURE, FCB, successor by merger to the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a trust, Plaintiff

OLIVER RITCHIE and ELAINE K. RITCHIE, husband and wife, as Defendants
ORDER AND VITALE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE entered in the above entitled action in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, on and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 19, 1996...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

Together with all water rights appurtenant to the property including those held in trust by Bill Rapids, as licensor, for the benefit of its shareholders and its successors and assigns...

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 2nd day of January, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the County Courthouse of Twin Falls, Idaho...

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED: PROVIDING THE ZONING DESIGNATION AND ORDER THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISCUSS MAP AMENDMENTS...

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IN Book 2 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho
ALLEN TITLE & ESCROW CORP. as successor Trustee for the benefit of Western Mortgage Loan Corporation, as Beneficiary...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of the late WALTER G. SWANER, SR., Deceased...

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Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 7 of Plats, page 14, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 2nd day of January, 1997, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the County Courthouse of Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT... NOTICE is hereby given that the above described water right...

HOUSE SITTING

Professional couple in 40's, no children, moving back to TF. Rugs, home in garden...

AUTOMOTIVE

Painter. Must have 2 yrs. exp., exc. hrs. & wages. Apply in person at...

FARM

Milker with experience. Apply in person 3 1/2 miles South of Kimberly.

FOOD SERVICE

Experienced Dietary cook & PT dishwasher. Apply in person at Twin Falls Center...

MECHANICAL

Chiropractic Assistant. Apply in person at Fox Chiropractic Clinic...

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$8K per year potential. Salary/Inflation while you learn. Full company benefits...

MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN STAFFING. Your employment specialists. Placements include Temporary, Seasonal...

NURSE

Twin Falls Care Center, a 116 bed long-term care facility, has career opportunities...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

COUNT DOWN TO 106 DAYS!

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items in your home...

REMEMBER

That birthday of you placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-391-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

Chapman & Associates. Free telephone consultation.

COLD OUTSIDE? TIRED?

Groceries, prescriptions, etc. delivered. Service trucks. M.F. 9:5, 324-2812

HOUSEKEEPER & HANDYMAN SERVICE

Commercial & Residential. Free Estimates! 829-3540

NEED CHRISTMAS SEWING DONE?

Call Lola at 736-1738.

SHOP AND DROP

Shopping and/or delivery, shops or household, errands. Call 329-6848

111 ENTERMENT SERVICES

SANTA FOR HIRE! Avail. Days & Evenings 208-326-5258

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9543

DAY CARE - Nice quiet family home. Reasonable rates. 324-2883

NEW DAY CARE/PRE-SCHOOL opening Jan. 2. CDA certified. 20 yrs. exp. 734-9543

Pre-school Activities

Snacks, hot lunches, curriculum, teacher with 20 yrs. exp. 2 x wk. 735-0895

AGRICULTURAL

Outside duty position: involves feeding and bedding cattle, must have experience operating tractor, loader and truck. References required. Call 425-8902

AUTO MECHANIC/TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Looking for self motivated individual. Pay DOE. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply by phone: 734-6809

104 PERSONALS

Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

109 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

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NEW DAY CARE/PRE-SCHOOL opening Jan. 2. CDA certified. 20 yrs. exp. 734-9543

Pre-school Activities

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**TWIN FALLS - RN Supervisor and LPN**  
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Stainless steel welders needed must have experience. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication, (208) 678-3940 for interview.

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Aspen St  
Cassada Dr  
Cottonwood Dr  
Skiyano Dr  
1339-1401 Washington St. S.
- ROUTE 816**  
136-510 6th Ave. N  
121-4014 7th Ave. N
- ROUTE 824**  
235-538 5th Ave. E  
222-506 6th Ave. E
- ROUTE 823**  
120-160 10th Ave. E  
152-404 7th Ave. E  
127-320 8th Ave. E  
143-236 9th Ave. E  
8511 - 993 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
718-1040 Shoshone St. East

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If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Mgr. Matt Radmatt at 733-0931 ext. 346

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- ROUTE 413**  
West A. B. C. D. St. S. approx. S. Cherry St. W. Rail
- ROUTE 418**  
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- WENDELL**
- ROUTE 510 -**  
100-600 blk E. 2nd Ave. N  
100-600 blk N. N
- ROUTE 513**  
East 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th Ave. N
- ROUTE 514**  
E. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Ave.

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If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Mgr. Robert Richardson 733-0931 ext. 355.

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**ROUTE 544**  
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Broadway Ave. S.  
Marion Dr  
Paysoo St.

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\$

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Your Real Estate Loan Specialist for:  
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9.9% Financing on all 1997 Grand Am's & Sunfires up to 60 Mo. OAC

Sporty Style with 5 Speed, CD Player, Plus AM/FM Cruise, Rear Window Defogger, and All The Extras!

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Stock #72003 (medium purple metallic)

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AM/FM Stereo with CD Player, Driver's 6 Way Power Seat, Leather Trim, Remote Keyless Entry, All with Bonneville's 3800 Series II Power and Performance.

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Powerful Vortec V-8 with Automatic, plus Off-Road Chassis and Heavy Duty Trailering Equipment, All with 40/40 Split Bench Seat, Front & Rear Chrome Bumpers, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry and Much More!

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Vortec 4300 SFI V-6 with Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, High Back Bucket Seats, Air, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows and Locks plus Much More!

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**POOR**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It's good to hope; it's the waiting that spoils it." —Yiddish proverb

Whether to wait or not is the key question for East at trick one. If he sets up his suit and waits on his diamond ace, it's going to be a long wait, but it's crucial to lead him to the club, but winning defense?

West leads a "top nothing" spade eight (some agree to lead low from three small), and East must make an early decision. Should he win his ace and return the queen to establish his club? If he does, he can win four spades and the diamond ace. But that's only if South cannot win nine tricks without losing the lead.

A sure trick in spades and six club winners in dummy give South seven winners on the run. If he needs a heart finesse, he's bound to take it and it's going to work. This brings South's total to nine, with no time for East to sit back and wait.

East's only chance to defeat the game is to win his spade ace and shift to diamonds. However, cashing the ace and leading the jack won't do. South will cover with his diamond eight with limit his diamond losers to only three tricks.

It's correct to shift to diamonds, but the jack works best. If South ducks, East continues with the ace and another diamond. And if South covers, West wins and leads low to East's ace. Then, a third lead through South's 8-6 collects all four diamond tricks, just enough to beat South's game.

NORTH 12-13-4
J 5
Q 7
K 10 9 6

WEST 8-7-2
K J 8 5 2
K 9 7 4
5 4

EAST A Q 10 9 3
10 6 4
A J 3
7 2

SOUTH K 6 5
Q 9 3
Q 8 6 2
J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 1 1 INT Pass Pass Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A Q 10 9 3
10 6 4
A J 3
7 2

North South
1 1 1
2 2 1

ANSWER: Three spades. Make a game try. Opener should accept with better than an unsuitable minimum. (Some make game tries in a new suit.)

Send bridge puzzles to the Editor, 1110 Elm Street, Idaho Falls, ID 23223, with \$3.00 per puzzle. Copyright 1996, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

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BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home. Buhl mobile homes, no pets. \$430/mo. plus deposit. Call 788-4305 or 543-8542.

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BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, barn/shop, no pets/smoking. \$550 + dep. No. 543-6929.

BUHL 2 bedroom in town. \$425/mo + \$300 dep. No. 543-6929.

GOODING 4 bdrm, \$475. 2 car. \$300. Call 733-9900.

HAGERMAN - 1 & 2 bdrms. apps, 8 a.u. included. Call 532-2658 for details.

HOMES as low as \$330 down. \$193 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 107 \$550. 3 bedroom. Appliances. Call 734-1401.

JEROME 108 - 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Horse pasture. WD hookups. \$700/mo. Call 734-1401.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 3 car. 6 bdr. 2 car. \$1,449/mo. \$2,500. \$43-8208.05. ALWOOD & EVANS

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? Need financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

FLER. Country View Park 1974 Glenbrook, 46x12. Gas heat. \$5000. Low down. Owner will carry. Call 326-5683

JEROME 71 Buddy 14x68. range, ref, legal wood stove. \$24,900. Call or approved credit. Only \$7,995.

(across from Cindy's Jerome) BROCKMAN'S RV 324-4203 or 900-311-1687

JEROME - CASH for used mobile homes, singles, doubles, from 1977 and up. Call 734-3200.

JONES WE HAVE moved. I need to sell our very nice 14x70 Buddy Mobile Home. We are ready to move. \$8,500/offer. 327-3411 or 327-3209.

TWIN FALLS 1980 VanDyke. \$19,000/offer. Call 733-7078 or 735-0496 or 423-6328.

TWIN FALLS - New construction 1 acre, \$88,500, \$1,000 cash down. Call 733-7755.

QUEEN VALLEY, AZ 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new court. Nice area, golf course, excellent location. \$30,000. 1-202-655-4268

ST. GEORGE, UTAH AREA - 2 older mobile homes, 10 x 40. Both are 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 double, \$57,000 or \$59,000 or best offers. 1-801-635-0645

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
Selling is believing. Don't buy property until you know the area and representations. For free information about avoiding mistakes when buying real estate, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20549, or call the National Fraud Prevention Center at 1-800-475-7269.

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FAIRFIELD/Spectacular Area 6.3 acres. 168 acres. 168 acre. 168 acre. Call Cook-Ace-Reality. Nampa, Idaho at 208-467-6503.

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**TWIN FALLS.** Near Post Office, clean 1 bdrm., \$300/mo., open. Quiet, no smoking/pegs. 734-9263.

**TWIN FALLS.** Newer 2 bdrm. w/ tile, carpet, \$500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

**TWIN FALLS.** Small apartment, \$300+ dep. Please call me. 734-9263.

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**TWIN FALLS** - 1 bdrm., \$335, 2 beds, \$440. Best value in Twin Falls. Bright, clean & clean No Pets. \$440 Quincy St. Near CSI. Holiday Special - \$50 off 1st mo. rent. Call 734-6600.

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**TWIN FALLS** - 2 bdrms., \$440. 3 bdrms., \$495. Small yard, storage. Wd. hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. Holiday Special \$50 off 1st mo. rent. Call 734-6600.

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**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
**MAGIC VALLEY AREA**  
 Wanted to rent for 1 year or lease to buy. 35 yrs. exp. land lord & bank refs available. Call 734-9263.  
 Raise beds, bar necks, beans, barley, wheat, etc. Hay. Send reply to: 804 S. 1st W. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID. 83303.

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**NEVADA** farm near 2,000 acres. Irrigated. 5 bdrms. horse. Long lease. Call (913)381-7650.

**615 MOBILE HOME SPACE**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Trailer space for rent at 221 W. Addison 734-7349.  
 Looking for extra vacation home. Call 734-9263.  
**DUMP TRUCK** - 8.5 Liter, 6.5 Liter, 6.0 Liter. Call 734-9263.

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**  
 Single parent/woman child to share new 3 bdrm. home. Call 423-4653. For more info 326-4645.

**702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EMP**  
**DUALS** 1 pair of 16.9038 Snap On. Approx. \$4.50. rubber. \$6000. Offer. Call 326-8631.  
**DUMP TRUCK** - 8.5 Liter, 6.5 Liter, 6.0 Liter. Call 734-9263.  
**FEINCE** - 2x4 & 4x4. We bought too much. Call 423-4653. Farm Equipment for Sale.

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
**COON TRAPPING** - 6 Row New Holland. Call 735-2459.  
**TRACTOR** - 800 Ford. Call 735-2459.  
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**800 MISCELLANEOUS**  
**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**  
**802 APPLIANCES**  
**803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS**

**806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
**807 CLOTHING**  
**809 COMPUTERS**

**810 FIREWOOD**  
**811 FIREWOOD & CARPET**

**COMPUTER**, 486 GXII 66 mhz. Would make a great family gift! Includes Hewlett Packard 550 color printer. 208-324-3148.  
**COMPUTER**, Pentium, complete, multi media, word perfect office. Sound & more. \$1615.00. Please call 731-4900.  
**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS** - PENTUM 120 New year laptop! 736-7075 leave msg.  
**PC1-485** 2MB, video card w/computer software. \$1000. Call after 5pm. 734-2735.  
 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a lot longer.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**EDEN**, CLEAN ROOMS for rent. \$45 wk. Call 825-9199.

**JEROME** Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms for rent. 5 on a chain. Call 734-9263.  
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2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 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