

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 317 Thursday, November 13, 1997 50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny with highs 45-50 and variable winds 5-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows 20-25.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Double dip:** The controversial Auger Falls project is dealt a pair of setbacks.  
Page C1

**Joining forces:** Jerome police agencies take another look at teaming up.  
Page C1

### SPORTS

**A new leaf:** Washington State quarterback Ryan Leaf is turning heads this season, and is one of the favorites to win the Heisman Trophy.  
Page B1



**Junior champ:** Seattle Mariners' slugger Ken Griffey Jr. was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.  
Page B1

### OUTDOORS



**Hide and seek:** Local pheasant hunters have been frustrated as Adam on Mother's Day.  
Page D1

**Young buck:** Like men everywhere, Field Woodland has a gut-level response to particular a "canine management technique."  
Page D1

### OPINION

**Moot point:** A proposed anti-abortion bill is political mischief, today's editorial says.  
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**Classified**  
D.B. of Idaho Falls sold a golden retriever by using The Times-News marketplace.  
733-0931, Ext. 1

## Minico schools chief talks reform

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

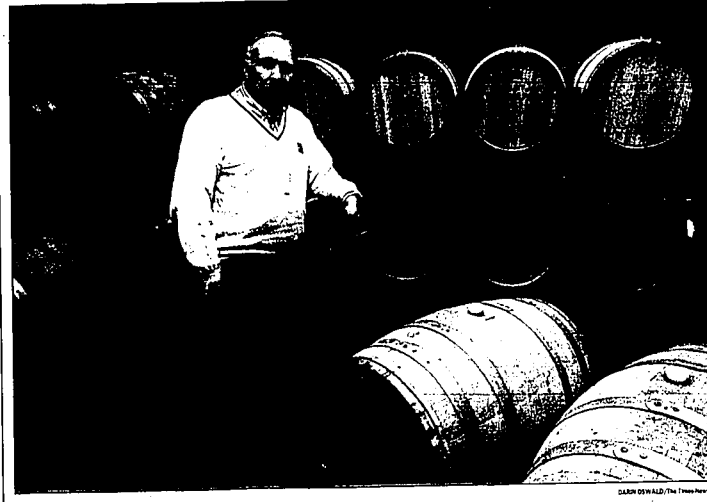
**BOISE** — Nick Hallett will never forget the father who approached him after last year's graduation ceremonies at Minico High School and said it was too bad his son can't read his diploma.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho meeting Wednesday, and suggested broader standards for special education students, not just individual standards for each child. The boy struggled with a mild learning disability and should have been able to read, Hallett said. While the boy's mother expressed gratitude to the school for graduating her son, the father's comments truly hit home, he said.

diploma," Hallett said, as the audience groaned. Hallett was one of four panel members debating education and alternatives. Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, argued for charter schools, a proposal Hallett believes gives too much control to school boards. Tilman predicted his proposal would attract broad support; it's expected before the Legislature in 1998.

ers," said Tilman, who homeschooled his children. "Good teachers are not afraid to step out and do what they do best." Hallett spent much of his time outlining ways to change the public schools, including encouraging teachers to suggest changes without having peers and the media label them radical.

## CARMELA GROWS



Roger Jones purchased the Carmela Winery in July and plans to increase its annual production tenfold.

## Owners give Glens Ferry winery new look, schedule for production

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**GLENS FERRY** — The new owners of the Carmela Winery have uncorked a lot of expansion. The Glens Ferry winery used to produce 1,000 cases or less annually. But production will be boosted to 10,000 cases in

three to five years, says Roger Jones, who with wife Nancy purchased the business in July. The family also owns Magic Valley Foods in Rupert. "Like most things, you need to have a certain amount of volume to pay the bills," Jones said. The wine is distributed in the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley and Treasure

Valley, but the Joneses want to expand their market — and that means more wine production, he said. The previous owners had sold wine in Taiwan, and the new owners also want to expand that, already having connections to Asian markets through their potato ventures.

## Pakistani predicted revenge on Americans for conviction

Mir Aimal Kasi told brother after capture, source says

Combined wire reports

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — Mir Aimal Kasi indicated to his brother in conversations at the Fairfax County, Va., jail that Islamic militants would take revenge for his prosecution for the 1993 killing of two CIA employees, family sources and Pakistani security officials said Wednesday after four Americans were gunned down in the Pakistani port city of Karachi.

**'Target killing' — A5**  
"his people" would not spare "the Americans" and whoever had disclosed his whereabouts, according to family sources. A top Pakistani security official brother during other meetings at the jail. Wednesday morning's daylight attack in Karachi came less than 36 hours after Kasi was convicted of capital murder for shooting to death two CIA employees outside the agency's Langley, Va., head-



A vendor in Karachi, Pakistan, sells local papers Wednesday with news of the killings.

## Ring, ring, ring - that's the sound of phone frustration

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — It's enough to make a person want to reach out and swat something. The modern phone call, a marvel of efficiency when it comes to transmitted information, can be a maze leading to a wall when a caller needs a human on the other end of the line. More than a month after a consumer law went into effect requiring credit bureaus to make employees — not just machines — available to callers, human contact remains wrenchingly difficult to achieve. And in another segment of the financial services industry, a growing minority of banks has begun charging customers who call them too often.

**Anyone home?**  
Attempts on weekday afternoons, after lunch hours, to reach people at a selection of main government phone numbers.  Internal Revenue Service's Problem Resolution Office: ringing, no answer until a recording saying: "Your party is not answering."  IRS tax information and assistance line: Press 1 to make an appointment for "problem solving day" in January, followed by other options, leading to other options and then recorded music from "The Nutcracker Suite." Another call to the same number: a different set of options, new music, then a person.  Post Office national headquarters: Immediate answer by an operator. "How may I help you?"  Veterans Affairs, central office: Operator answers within 20 seconds.  National Performance Review, responsible for customer-driven efficiency in the federal government, including better phone service: Callers who do not know the proper extension cannot get an operator but are asked to leave a recorded message.

Technology that lets people track their tax returns or shift money between bank accounts saves money for the bureaucracy at the other end but is exacting a price. The price is usually more than \$1 a call at banks that have begun charging for phone inquiries after several free calls a month. Consumer advocates see a broader cost, too, not connected to the pocket-book.

"Some of those who are keen on pushing technology lose sight of the human element," says Consumer Union counsel Mitchell Aelter, longtime advocate of credit bureau reforms made law last month. "One should never ignore or deny the benefits of technology, but there's also an overabundance when human contact is eliminated. You're tilting the balance in a harmful way." The new Fair Credit Reporting Act has toughened a variety of obligations on credit bureaus and the companies that use them. One part of the law requires bureaus to make trained personnel available to phone during business hours. It's believed to be the first federal law requiring the option of human contact by phone for consumers.

## Judge: Look for prison alternatives

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Newly appointed 4th District Court of Appeals Judge Alan Schwartzman said he supports all types of alternatives to prison, even if they don't turn many criminals around. "Incremental success is better than no success at all," he told an audience of judges during the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho meeting in Boise Wednesday.

**Prisons for profit — E1**  
Alternatives to prison were about the only thing Schwartzman and other members of a panel agreed on, as they discussed cutting the costs of corrections.

Schwartzman, Boise, said the state should be willing to spend more money on programs to see what works. He outlined lessons he learned after a 25-year legal career and warned of what he called "myriad of junkies" who are dropped back into the same environment after drug treatment, and have little hope for recovery. James Spalding, director of the Idaho Department of Correction, defended prisons as being filled with people who deserve to be there, even if they aren't violent offenders.

More recent offenses sometimes belie inmates' histories, Spalding said. One inmate he selected at random had a rap sheet that went back years, including traffic offenses, burglaries and driving under the influence. "So we're not talking about people doing one (driving under the influence)," Spalding said. Proponents of prison alternatives are mostly inattentive to the media, Spalding said. They have "jumped on this issue as the right thing to do," because it's controversial and an "easy target," he said.

## Batt says he'll oppose tax hike

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Although there are a number of pressing needs in Idaho, Gov. Phil Batt said Wednesday he won't consider raising the state's individual or corporate income taxes.

"We have a relatively high corporate and individual income tax," Batt told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference on Wednesday. "I would resist any attempt to raise these taxes." "It is fair to pay something when you make money, but raising income taxes to unrealistic levels discourages the investment of risk capital and the creation of jobs," Batt said.

The governor said he believes in living fees and taxes to the services they support whenever possible. He said that's why he approved raising the state fuel tax to pay for more highway projects and increasing user fees in the state parks.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 46 Low: 12  
 Patchy fog, early then sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and cooler Friday with high 30.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 52 Low: 30  
 Patchy fog, early then sunny. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the low 40s.

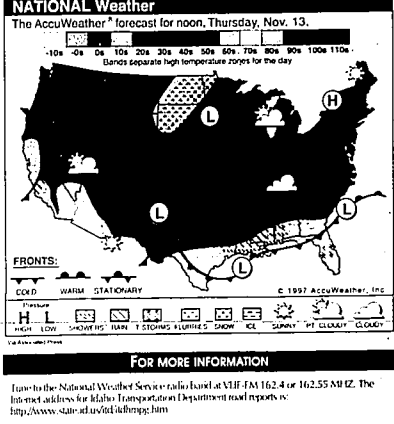
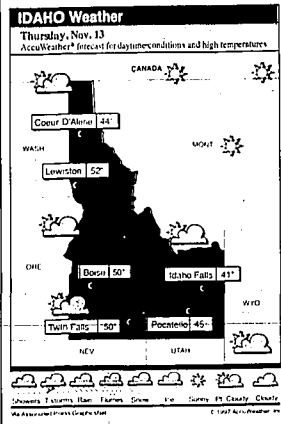
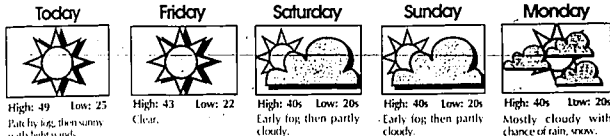
**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 45 Low: 16  
 Patchy fog, early then sunny. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and cooler Friday with high 40.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 43 Low: 11  
 Mostly sunny today with Southeast winds 10-15 mph. Clear and breezy tonight. Friday sunny and breezy; high 49.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 43 Low: 26  
 Sunny today with Southeast winds 10-15 mph. Clear and breezy tonight. Friday sunny and breezy; high 49.

**Northern Utah**  
 High: 47 Low: 26  
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Snow level around 6,000 feet. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Snow chance.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 42 Low: 29  
 Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Snow level around 6,000 feet. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday. Snow chance.



## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	48	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.....
Normal year	62	Month to date:	.....00
Last year	51	Normal mo. to date:	.....44
		Water year to date:	1.06
		Normal year to date:	.....1.17

Idaho		Highs/Lows	
Max	Min	Idaho	High: 61
Boise	50	Boise	High: 45
Burley	49	Burley	High: 45
Fairfield	46	Fairfield	High: 45
Hailey	45	Hailey	High: 45
Idaho Falls	43	Idaho Falls	High: 45
Jerome	48	Jerome	High: 45
Lewiston	38	Lewiston	High: 45
Malad	39	Malad	High: 45
Meridian	31	Meridian	High: 45
McCall	44	McCall	High: 45
Pocatello	42	Pocatello	High: 45
Salmon	37	Salmon	High: 45
Starbuck	36	Starbuck	High: 45
Sun Valley	43	Sun Valley	High: 45

The Nation		
Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	19
Atlanta	49	41
Boston	49	11
Chicago	34	20
Dallas	48	45
Denver	32	21
Des Moines	35	29
Detroit	41	27
Honolulu	83	7.3
Houston	58	51
Indianapolis	38	27
Kansas City	38	22
Las Vegas	61	50
Los Angeles	72	58
Memphis	44	44
Miami Beach	81	68
Minneapolis	47	20
Missouri	28	12
New Orleans	49	26
New York	49	20
Oklahoma City	45	35
Omaha	32	23
Phoenix	65	60
Pittsburgh	35	29
Portland, Ore.	47	23
Portland, Me.	56	43
Reno	49	11
San Diego	57	10
Salt Lake City	48	14
San Francisco	63	48
Seattle	61	30
Spokane	46	19
Washington	50	43

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 1  
 1 minimal  
 60 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**  
 Boise: I76-802B  
 Magic Valley: 886-2466  
 Pocatello: 213-4724  
 Rigby: 745-2778

**SKYWATCH**  
 Sunset today 5:20 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:25 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Nov. 7, full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21; new, Nov. 29.  
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn  
 Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn

**ACROSS THE NATION**

West: A cooling trend is expected over eastern Idaho Friday and Saturday with little change over the west. Attention temperatures range from near 50 in the southeast part of the state under mostly sunny skies to middle 40s in the cloudy valley areas of the north and west.

Southwest continued in southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Midwest: Lakeshore areas that began earlier this week in Michigan's Upper Peninsula threatened parts of northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York. A strong cold front in southern Canada was expected to push into the northern Plains states, spreading snow flurries across the Dakotas and Minnesota.

East: The snow system was expected to hit the Mid-Atlantic region next.

South: Light rain fell across much of the Southeast, drenching skies from Missouri to western West Virginia, and as far south as Texas and South Carolina. Cold air along the western edge of the storm system scattered wet snow across portions of Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky.

—The Associated Press

## Winery

Continued from A1

"I have an office in Hong Kong. We have presence over there," Roger Jones said.

Production will be increased thanks to the purchase of grapes from Idaho and other states, said their son, Douglas Jones.

The Jones family purchased the winery for an undisclosed amount from the Martzell family, which started it almost 10 years ago. The business includes the winery, vineyards, bar, restaurant and nine-hole golf course on about 80 acres. About one dozen people work there.

While the potato and wine business may seem fields apart, the purchase made sense in the family, which also owns the Magic West processing plant in Glenns Ferry.

In addition, the area will continue to grow, especially with plans for an Oregon Trail interpretive center at Three Island State Park, next door to the winery, Douglas Jones said.

"So it's actually a pretty good business deal. We think it will

become a place where people will stop on the highway more and more," he said. "It's kind of become a little weekend destination area for Boise and Twin Falls."

Wine production is not the only change at the Carmola Winery. The new owners also have remodeled the building, added patio space and a dance floor and enlarged the parking area and lounge area.

And there are not-so-business reasons for the family to be pleased with the purchase. His parents have a second home in the area, Douglas Jones said, and his father has a lifelong affinity for wine. "I know a good one when I see one, and in the past they have done a real good job here, particularly the red wine," his father said.

The Joneses are joining Idaho's tiny wine industry at a challenging time. Thousands of grape seedlings recently planted in California are expected to yield a grape glut over years from now.

To keep from being overwhelmed, the Idaho Wine

Commission is paying the Idaho of Idaho \$200,000 a year to research what new grape types can be grown in the state's almost perfect climate and soils.

"There will always be a good demand for premium Idaho wine grapes," said Bill Stowe, owner of Indian Creek Winery near Kuna.

Meanwhile, Idaho's biggest vintner has increased its production goals to meet the California challenge. The new owner of Ste. Chapelle Winery, Associated Vintners of Woodville, Wash., intends to increase production by 30,000 cases in the next few years.

Ste. Chapelle accounts for about 120,000 of the 200,000 cases of wine that Idaho produces each year.

Roger Jones said he doesn't expect the predicted grape glut to hurt Carmola.

"It's a whole different business, a whole different world," he said.

*Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242. The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

## Pakistan Prisons

Continued from A1

quarters. "It is premature to say why the Americans were killed, but there is a strong possibility it was linked to Kasbi's conviction," Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal told reporters.

The jury that will decide whether a Kasbi should get the death penalty was ordered sequestered Wednesday to shield them from news coverage. Judge J. Howe Brown directed that the six men and six women be taken to an unidentified location overnight. Early Wednesday, defense attorney Richard Goemann disclosed that members of the jury sent the judge a note on Monday expressing anger for their safety.

Security officials in Pakistan said the individuals most likely to carry out such a threat were members of radical Islamic groups that had sheltered Kasbi in Afghanistan when he was a fugitive.

Continued from A1

Idaho already has "extensive alternatives that we deal with on a daily basis," he said.

But another panel member charged that Idaho wasn't doing enough and spending vast sums of money to build more prisons.

"I call this the Willie Horton syndrome," said Howard Belodoff, attorney for Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. of Boise. "Remember who he was? He elected George Bush. We're paying for it now."

Idaho has the second highest incarceration rate in the

Intermountain West, yet more than half of the inmates are non-violent, Belodoff said.

Meanwhile, Idaho's crime rate is 36th in the nation, showing that more prisons doesn't necessarily mean less crime, he said.

Meanwhile, Idaho will pay more than \$150 million on prisons five years from now, up from the current budget of \$84 million.

"It's not going to happen in this state without some definite choices," Belodoff said.

*Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.*

## Schools

Continued from A1

the typical reactions to change when he pointed to the district's "horrible" standardized test scores last year. Minidoka students ranked in the 30th to 40th percentiles; the national average is the 50th percentile.

Many excuses were offered at one meeting, and some said the scores weren't that bad. But no one raised their hands when he asked his employees if they would be OK with their child scoring at that level.

"So we know denial," said Hallett, earning strong applause after his remarks.

Tilman said he believed the problem with public education was that in its attempt to teach all children, it loses its focus on the individual.

Bias Telleria, a representative of the Boise Education Association, said schools have a duty set out for them by law. Schools already offer numerous

alternatives and teachers make "over 100 decisions in an hour" to teach their students better.

Telleria suggested longer school days, or lengthening the school year, to keep up with a growing number of subjects educators must teach.

"We have changed fundamentally and we just want to impart conversion now," Telleria said. "That's our goal. Just let us talk."

*Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.*

## CORRECTION

TWIN FALLS — Kirk Luray-Moan Dean, convicted by a jury Monday of sexual abuse of an adolescent girl, is from Twin Falls. An article in *The Times-News* Wednesday misstated his place or residence.

*The Times-News* regrets the error.

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 Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

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NATION

# Council condemns Iraq

Baghdad stands firm despite U.N. position

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In an unanimous vote, the U.N. Security Council condemned Iraq, imposed a travel ban and warned of "further measures" Wednesday unless Iraq reverses its decision to expel American arms inspectors.

Iraq's deputy prime minister immediately rejected the U.N. demand and U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson warned "the crisis with Iraq is not over."

"The message has been clear: Iraq must comply or face consequences," Richardson said after the vote. "We are not precluding any option, including the military option."

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told reporters that the crisis with Iraq was "hended for deadlock. It's very dangerous."

The government of Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, showed no signs of backing down on its vow to kick American inspectors out of Iraq. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, speaking in New York, declared that his government "refuses this resolution."

"Iraq will continue to defend its legitimate rights by all means," Aziz said. In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf said the Americans would "definitely" be expelled but gave no timetable.



An Iraqi woman holds luggage and a picture of Iraq's president Saddam Hussein Wednesday as she participates in a demonstration with the hundreds of Iraqis who decided to stay in the Presidential Palace in Baghdad.

# Men convicted in Trade Center bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the World Trade Center bombing, including one portrayed by prosecutors as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the 1993 attack.

The federal court jury answered a prosecutor's plea to

make Ramzi Yousef and an accomplice, Eyad Ismail, pay for plotting to kill a quarter of a million people by toppling two 110-story towers like dominoes across lower Manhattan.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The bombing killed six people,

injured more than 1,000 and did considerable damage to the World Trade Center buildings, but they withstood the explosion.

The attack also stole from many Americans a sense of safety from the kind of Middle Eastern terrorism they had only read about before.

# Fortier, McVeigh, Nichols asked him to join plot

The Washington Post

DENVER — A key prosecution witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case Wednesday testified that convicted bomber Timothy J. McVeigh had once asked him if he wanted to join McVeigh and codefendant Terry L. Nichols in their plans to take "positive offensive action" against the government.

Michael J. Fortier, 28, told a riveted federal jury here that he first received a letter from McVeigh in late summer of 1994 talking about McVeigh's and Nichols's plans. Fortier said that McVeigh subsequently went to his house in Kingman, Ariz., and spelled out what he meant.

"He told me... that they were planning on bombing a building," Fortier said. When asked by a prosecutor who was the "ringleader," Fortier replied "he didn't say specifically."

McVeigh was convicted and sentenced to death in June for the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of Oklahoma's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in which 168 people were killed. Nichols, 42, is standing trial on identical murder and conspiracy charges.

During his testimony last May at McVeigh's trial, Fortier directly connected Nichols to the conspiracy. "Tim told me that him and Terry were thinking about blowing up a building," he said.

Planned votes in the House were postponed as negotiators tried to hammer out a compromise on the future shape of Amtrak's board of directors.

The Senate last week passed a bill that would provide Amtrak with \$3.4 billion in operating funds through 2000 and require management, labor and liability changes aimed at putting the perennially money-losing railway on a sound financial footing.

# Congress stalls Amtrak help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation key to Amtrak's survival stalled again Wednesday night as lawmakers struggled over a remaining dispute with just hours to go before Congress plans to recess for the year.

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# Supreme Court takes up age bias case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices strained to recall their law school studies of contracts Wednesday in an important case for older workers who think they were illegally pressured to quit.

At issue: Must those workers pay back their severance money before suing for age bias?

Lower courts ruled in a Louisiana dispute that up-front paybacks by employees are necessary, but the Clinton administration told the nation's highest court that such a requirement thwarts the protection Congress thought it provided in a 1990 law.

Requiring paybacks "would put the workers exactly back in the situation they were in before enactment of the statute," Justice Department lawyer Beth Brinkmann argued.

She was joined by Barbara Haynie, a lawyer representing a Louisiana woman who says age bias played a role in her forced departure from a nuclear plant job.

But Carter Phillips, representing the woman's former employer, said allowing age-bias lawsuits by workers who keep severance benefits "would violate" a bedrock principle of contract law.

— CORRECTION —  
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for the Dec. 19 - 20  
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NATION

# Possible jurors face death-penalty quiz

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski watched attentively Wednesday as some of his prospective jurors confided their anguish about imposing the death penalty—even in a case as notorious as the deadly Unabomber killings.

"It is my conclusion that the death penalty does not serve a useful purpose," said one elderly man. But when pressed, the man said he could impose death, because "it is the law of the land and has to be applied."

The man was one of three prospects to pass muster in the first round of meticulous jury questioning.

Prosecutors and the defense will seat a panel of 12 jurors, and six alternates to judge the strange Montana hermit on charges which could send him to his death.

Kaczynski's much-awaited trial began with 600 prospects waiting to be questioned in a jury selection process which could stretch over a month.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. allowed lawyers for both prosecution and defense to supplement his own inquiry with their questions.

Their questions were clearly



A street vendor, who did not want to give his name, displays a souvenir t-shirt depicting the artist's sketch of the Unabomber suspect, outside the Sacramento, Calif., federal Courthouse Wednesday.

focused on two areas: the ability to impose the death penalty and a willingness to put aside what they've heard about the case.

In the first round of question-

ing, three of six prospects were immediately dismissed. One woman said she could not impose the death penalty and live with herself afterward; another said he was a proponent of the death

penalty but had witnessed the commotion surrounding the last Unabomber death; and a third man was eliminated because service on the jury would pose a personal hardship.

## Elderly gay men may pull name from registry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Men branded as sex offenders decades ago for consensual homosexual acts with other adults can now remove their names from a list used to compile a public registry of rapists and molesters.

The revised version of Megan's Law went into effect over the weekend.

"Gay men no longer must face the indignity of having to undergo the annual registration as sex offenders," said Elizabeth Schroeder, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

"This law is long overdue." California's Megan's Law, originally passed in 1995, requires that dangerous sex criminals register and allows the public to see their names and whereabouts. The law was named for a New Jersey girl killed by a molester paroled in her neighborhood.

But when the state Department of Justice compiled a list of 64,000 criminals covered by the law, it included people convicted as far back as 1944 — a time when gays were prosecuted for consensual acts between adults.

Some elderly gay men were brought to police stations and warned that failing to register was a felony.

State officials said the men's names would not have shown up on the publicly accessible registry because their crimes were not severe enough.

But ACLU officials said a study due out in July 1998 should reveal how many gay men's names made it to the public registry.

The amended law allows sex offenders to appeal to the Department of Justice and in court, if necessary.

## Doctors decry defense experts in au pair case

BOSTON (AP) — Fifty doctors who treat victims of child abuse have denounced the medical evidence presented by defense experts at Louise Woodward's murder trial as inaccurate and unscientific.

The theory used to defend the British au pair — that the baby she was accused of killing died from an old injury that re-bled — "is a courtroom diagnosis, not a medical diagnosis," said a letter signed by the pediatricians and intended for publication.

"Infants simply do not suffer massive head injury, show no significant symptoms for days, then suddenly collapse and die," the letter said.

Judge Hilfer Zobel reduced Ms. Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter Monday, then declared the 29 days she had spent

in prison an adequate sentence and set her free. She cannot leave Massachusetts until an expected appeal by prosecutors is settled.

Ms. Woodward, 19, had been staying in a suite at the Hyatt HarborSide Conference Hotel, an airport hotel where rooms start at \$249 a night. But she and her family left the building by a back entrance today, accompanied by 10 guards. There was no indication if they were leaving for good.

"They want to lead a normal life," said Don Wepke, spokesman for the family. "Louise is doing great, but she just wants to get out with her parents."

## Study: Drugs benefit healthy adults as well

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have shown that cholesterol-lowering drugs can help even healthy middle-aged people with ordinary cholesterol levels reduce their risk of heart trouble by more than one-third.

A major study released Wednesday looked at the use of these drugs among men and women — mostly in their 40s, 50s and 60s — whose total cholesterol levels were around 220. A reading of 220 is considered somewhat higher than ideal but is average for American adults.

Researchers said the findings mean that cholesterol medicines should be considered for an additional 8 million Americans who until now would not have been thought to need this treatment. These drugs typically cost about \$100 a month.

The study, conducted on 6,605 men and women, was stopped earlier than planned last summer after researchers found that the treatment significantly reduced the risk of first-time heart attacks and serious chest pain.

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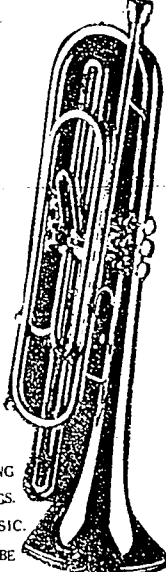
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Police officials inspect the vehicle which was ambushed by unknown gunmen killing four American oil company employees and a Pakistani driver Wednesday, in Karachi, Pakistan. The attack came two days after a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi, was convicted in a U.S. court of killing two CIA employees outside Washington.

## Shootings tied to U.S. jury verdict

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The shooting of four Americans caught in a traffic jam was a "target killing" that police strongly suspect was retaliation for the conviction of a Pakistani who killed two CIA employees.

In Virginia, the jury still deciding whether to sentence the Pakistani to death was ordered sequestered to shield them from news reports of Wednesday's killings in Karachi.

Earlier this week, after convicting Mir Aimal Kasi for the 1993 shootings outside CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., jurors sent the judge a note expressing fear for their safety, a defense attorney said.

The killings of the four Americans — all employees of the Houston-based Union Texas Petroleum — happened as the black car in which they were riding to work was inching along a bridge in Karachi jammed with school buses.

A red car pulled up behind it and two gunmen in khatki jackets and traditional baggy Pakistani garments leapt out of their vehicle. They strode over to the black car and emptied the clips of their Kalashnikov rifles inside.

After checking to see if all four Americans and their Pakistani driver were dead, the gunmen fled. The gunmen later abandoned their vehicle near

Karachi's central post office and disappeared.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but police had strong suspicions about the motive.

"It is premature to say why they were killed, but there is a strong possibility that it was linked to Kasi's conviction and sentencing," Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said Wednesday. "We know it was a target killing. It wasn't random firing."

Iqbal said police had put together a description of the attackers and had begun a manhunt. The Pakistani Cabinet met in an emergency session and named a special investigative panel.

## Norway's top whaler's boat sinks at wharf in suspected sabotage

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A boat owned by Norway's best-known whale hunter has sunk at its dock — and one of the world's most radical anti-whalers claims the sinking was due to sabotage.

Anti-whaling protests and attacks on boats have tapered off in recent years as Norway's commercial whale hunt grudgingly gains acceptance. But the boat that sank Tuesday is owned by Steinar Bastesen, a former leader of the Norwegian Whale Hunters Association.

Bastesen's boat, the 45-foot Morild, sank at its wharf in Brønnøysund, 430 miles north of Oslo. He said the boat was in excellent condition and had just passed a government inspection.

"The boat couldn't have sunk by itself," said Bastesen.

Police had no immediate evidence of sabotage, but were seeking a small boat and two people seen near the vessel, the NRK radio network reported.

Norway enraged activists by

resuming its commercial whale hunts in 1993, despite a global ban imposed by the International Whaling Commission in 1986.

Paul Watson, leader of militant Sea Shepherd organization, told the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang that anti-whaling activists were responsible for sinking the Morild but he did not name names.

"I am delighted over what has happened," the Californian-based activist was quoted

Wednesday as telling the newspaper. "You Norwegians can count on many more attacks in the future."

Watson was convicted in absentia three years ago for sabotaging the whaling boat Nybraena. His group also claimed to have sabotaged the whaling boat Senet in 1994.

Norway claims the minke whales it hunts are plentiful and says revenue from the sale of whale meat is essential to small coastal communities.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Canadian doctor shot at home

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — A gynecologist was shot and wounded by a gunshot fired into his home, the third such attack in three years on Canadian doctors who perform abortions.

Police said Wednesday they were investigating whether the shootings were linked.

An abortion rights activist said the attacks almost certainly were connected and warned of "fanatics who will go any lengths" to deter doctors from performing abortions.

### U.N. probes discrimination

KABUL, Afghanistan — Smearing from accusations that the United Nations has not confronted the ruling Taliban religious army over its discrimination against women, a senior U.N. official traveled to the capital Wednesday.

Angela King of Jamaica, special U.N. adviser on gender issues, is heading the mission that arrived in the war-shattered Afghan capital to open talks with the Taliban leadership.

### Report: Mine blast kills 23 in China

BEIJING — A natural gas explosion in a coal mine in southwestern China has killed at least 23 people and 15 others are missing, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The explosion occurred Saturday at the Gaoshongjiao Coal Mine in the town of Nanpingchen near the city of Chongqing, the Liberation Daily newspaper said.

### Defector predicts revolt in north

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's communist regime will be toppled in "several years" by its most trusted institution — the military — the highest-ranking North Korean defector predicted Wednesday.

The 1.1 million-strong North Korean armed forces, the world's fifth largest, form the backbone of the North's Stalinist rule in the midst of a deepening economic crisis.

A hundred years ago, about all you could find in the Magic Valley was sagebrush. But our founding fathers knew there was potential.

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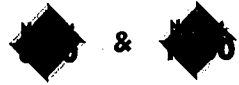
To find out, join Shawn Barigar tonight on KMVT's News at 6:00 and News at 10:00 for special reports on "Changing Times: A Century of Growth in the Magic Valley."



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## EDITORIAL

### Anti-abortion bill might help Democrats, not unborn babies

We give law-writing powers to our state legislators so they can protect and serve us. Too bad some of them misuse that power to advance their own careers.

STATE SEN. Stan Hawkins (R-UConn) said last week that he plans to introduce a bill banning partial-birth abortions. To understand the significance of this announcement, you have to know two things:

One, no Idaho doctors perform partial-birth abortions.

And two, Hawkins is getting ready to run for Congress.

Abortion is one of those inflammatory issues that some politicians love to pound like drums. Partial-birth abortion is especially explosive, because it involves late-term fetuses and gruesome techniques.

If any Idaho doctors were doing partial-birth abortions, or if they were likely to start, citizens would be demanding action from the Legislature. But that's not happening. Legislators abandoned a similar bill last year, because state officials could find no evidence of any late-term abortions in Idaho.

So Hawkins' bill wouldn't really accomplish anything - except cause turmoil in the Legislature. This bill ought to be called the "Democrat Rejuvenation Act of 1998."

Republicans have a near-monopoly on running Idaho these days. They control both houses of the Legislature, all four congressional seats and all but one statewide office.

But GOP leaders know their dominance is fragile. Voters could confis-

cate it if the Republicans get carried away by their own power.

Look at what happened in 1990. Republicans were in the driver's seat then, too, and they passed a restrictive abortion law. Although Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the bill, angry voters punished the Republicans by giving many of their legislative seats to Democrats.

Having recovered from that trauma, GOP leaders have learned to focus on things like education and taxes, and to steer clear of hot-button social issues. Idaho voters want a practical, businesslike Legislature, not a Jihad.

So why is Hawkins stirring things up? Maybe because his bill will make House Speaker Mike Simpson squirm. Like Hawkins, Simpson is interested in Congress. Simpson would rather not preside over an anti-abortion crusade this winter, but he wouldn't dare oppose Hawkins' bill.

All in all, Hawkins' proposal falls under the heading of political mischief, rather than useful legislation. He should drop it.

### We're on his side

Elsewhere on this page, George F. Will criticizes newspapers whose editorial support restrictions on campaign contributions. For the record, we're not one of those newspapers.

We agree with Will on campaign financing. Limiting political contributions is the same as rationing political debate. That's an unacceptable infringement on free speech.



### Letting the air out of finance 'reform'

The drive for campaign finance reform was supposed to reach a roaring crescendo this autumn. Instead, two small events - a memorandum, and last week's voting - provide a plausissimo coda to a crusade gone flat.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, the Kentucky Republican, wants to repeal an entitlement serving a small number of persons - funding of presidential campaigns. McConnell had better hurry. The taxpayers may repeal it first, by refusing to participate in sufficient numbers to subsidize all the entitled.

On Oct. 31 the Federal Election Commission received from its staff director, John Surina, a memorandum on the parlous condition of the presidential election campaign fund. Surina wrote that the fund's projected balance "will be insufficient to provide timely matching payments to primary candidates. The cash flow shortfall may be so severe that participating candidates might not be made whole until after the conventions."

In 1996 payments totaling \$236 million were disbursed to parties and candidates. These included \$24.7 million to fund the conventions that were the two major parties' conventions, and \$29.6 million to fund the gomania of a Texas billionaire whose "party" qualified because of the strength of his 1992 run.

No incumbent will be running in 2000 and Surina says (Vice President Gore will not be pleased to note) "there is no presumptive favorite" in either party. Thus the FEC probably will fund more candidates than in 1996, when 11 received subsidies. Surina makes what he considers an optimistic assumption about what he calls "receipts" from the check-off. He says that before payments are made to candidates in the primaries, the Treasury will set aside a sum deemed necessary for full funding of the two major party nominees (\$68 million apiece) and a minor party nominee (\$13 million)



GEORGE F. WILL

in the general election. He assumes that during 1999 "we will again witness feverish fund raising for matching contributions." And he calculates that there will be just \$25.5 million available to all primary candidates, no matter how many there are, on Jan. 1, 2000.

If so, he says, "the prorated payments will be small indeed" and a "prorated payout process might have to continue for the entire year. Bridge loans might not be as easily obtained this time around, and, in any case, servicing these loans over a longer period will require more unproductive campaign outlays for interest."

Therefore, Surina says, some primary candidates may forgo public funding, relying on private fund raising. Surina's plausible hypothesis is an amusing punctuation to a year of propaganda from much of the political class and the media concerning the evils of private money in politics.

The shortfall in the presidential campaign fund is projected even though the sum that taxpayers can choose to "contribute" - actually, to divert from the Treasury - was tripled in 1993 from \$1 to \$3. The complete collapse of this program would be desirable.

The political class enacted taxpayer funding of presidential campaigns in 1974 as a post-Watergate genuflection at the altar of political virtue. Participation in the checkoff peaked in 1980 at just 28.7 percent of taxpayers. So even then, 71.3 percent of taxpayers voted in 1996 against this entitlement. In effect, the landslide vote against it was

88 percent.

Defenders of this entitlement for candidates say it is unobjectionable because it is funded by "contributions" that are "voluntary." But what did the 12 percent who participated in 1996 volunteer? They did not "contribute" anything, because they did not add \$3 to their tax bills. They just authorized a diversion of \$3 from general revenues to a demonstrably unpopular program. And because money is fungible, the 88 percent who chose not to participate actually did participate: Their taxes were part of the general revenue stream that got diverted.

The checkoff is a bookkeeping ruse. If the checkoff added \$3 to the tax bills of "volunteers," participation would shrivel into a single digit.

Why do the media so strongly favor limiting or displacing private money used to disseminate political communication? Michael Barone, writing in The Weekly Standard, notes that last week's elections underscored the fact that October generally is the Republicans' month.

Before October, political dialogue tends to be dominated by the "free media," newspapers and television stations, about 90 percent of whose reporters, editors and producers are Democrats. For the most part, without any conscious intention, they naturally frame the dialogue in terms favorable to Democrats. But in October, the "paid media" take over - television advertisements, radio spots and direct mail. Both parties start to get their messages out unmediated by the press, and the Republicans begin to do better."

Remember that the next time a supposedly disinterested newspaper editorializes in favor of further restrictions on other people's private resources in politics.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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## LETTERS

### Gaming is not a moral issue

I disagree on your stand on Indian gaming. You wrote of gaming as though it were just a moral issue. You call for an end to gaming, saying that the people of Idaho have spoken on the issue. The people did speak when they passed the Lottery initiative. Currently, Indian gaming is limited to lottery-type games. There is a compact between the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the state of Idaho.

I see the issue in the context of treaty rights. The Indian tribes in what is now Idaho were given control over gaming on their reservations before Idaho became a state. Recent federal legislation has limited the gaming to that gaming permitted by the state. Idaho has no more right to tell the tribes what to do on the issue of gaming on the reservations than Idaho has a right to regulate gaming in Jackson.

Idaho has built a great road to Jackpot, making driving safe for the Idahoans traveling there. Idaho hasn't built a great road making it safe for Idahoans and Washingtonians traveling to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal bingo hall.

Gov. Andrus had an opportunity to do the negotiation with the tribes. Attorney General Echols could have been of great assistance in facilitating the negotiations. His church didn't want gaming expanded. The state chose not to negotiate. The tribes exercised their rights. Indian gaming expanded in Idaho. Then Idaho tried to steal the rights from the Indians by a state-wide initiative aimed at stopping Indian gaming. As reported in The Times-News, the commission has approved the status quo. The people of the state of Idaho have spoken again through the commission.

The Times-News reported that Indian

gaming is a \$6 billion-a-year industry in the United States. I suspect that the Coeur d'Alene may be gaining about \$20 million in direct economic benefit from their little bingo hall. Most of the clients of the hall seem to come from Washington state. I am not sure how one would go about giving an economic figure to the benefit of jobs, increased self-worth, economic stability, optimism and other positive side effects that the little bingo hall has brought to the reservation. From my perspective, the bingo hall has given more economic development to the Coeur d'Alenes than all of the other federal economic aid given to the tribe since the United States stole (the treaty was presented as sign, he relocated or die) the Coeur d'Alene's land back in the 1800's.

FATHER TOM LOUCKS  
Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish  
Twin Falls

### Letter tells story the way it is

Mr. Lloyd Walker has different heroes than I do. Mr. Lee Arford's letter of Nov. 5 tells the Janet Reno story as it is. And Rush is right.

CLYDE MATHESON  
Hailey

### Students should stay in school

I think dropping out of school is stupid. More and more kids are starting to drop out of school. Most of the school dropouts occur in high school. I think that the kids that drop out of school should not be able to own a driver's license and the parents should not be able to keep their kids in school.

TY CULBERTSON  
Age 12  
Twin Falls

### Thank you for protecting U.S. flag

Armistice Day 1918. It was the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The guns of World War I went silent. Changed to Veterans Day as we know it, is set aside to honor the men and women who have served and those who are serving to keep the peace around the world. They fought World War II because Japan attacked us and because Germany declared war on us.

After the Axis had been conquered, the guns of World War II were barely silent when the Soviet Union became hostile and intransigently closed its borders. The Cold War began. Even after our troops saved them from annihilation by the Germans. Every conflict that American troops encountered thereafter was fought with arms and ammunition supplied by Russia.

Over the course of time in the '60s, declassified GIs were forced to watch atom bomb tests in the Nevada desert. The declassified transcripts showed that this took place in spite of repeated warnings from top Atomic Energy Commission scientists that those veterans and also civilians could have radiated cancer from the fallout. The government is just now admitting that this fallout could be a problem.

Korea and Vietnam were politically motivated wars and should never have happened, but as they did, our troops should not have been hamstringing and firing the firepower and support that they needed to win.

Nearly seven years after the victory in the Persian Gulf, thousands of young veterans sent to war in top shape are sick, and many have died. Our No. 1 priority should have been to make them

well again. Investigating causes, assessing blame for the coverup and reprimanding those guilty for failure to recognize the problem should also be priorities.

For so many of those who survived the battlefield with illnesses or maimed for life, their battle has just begun. Our government agencies constantly ignore the needs for their health care.

All veterans' organizations need to be commended for their commitments to patriotize our national symbol and protect Old Glory with the respect that it deserves.

Thanks also to Idaho's national senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., for voting in favor of a bill to protect the American flag from physical desecration.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON  
Gooding

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore





# LETTERS Diversity: Latest step in educational decline

## Sheriff's office didn't behave badly

Recently, a letter to the editor appeared in your newspaper concerning allegations against the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the allegations made against the sheriff's department.

An investigation was initiated when the Forest Service's Law Enforcement and Investigation Branch received information that a particular party in the Jerome area had a large Smokey Bear sign in their possession. It was determined by the Forest Service that the sign was located on private property. Our investigator contacted the Jerome County Sheriff's Department to request their assistance in making the initial contact and to assist with the investigation. It is a common practice for the Forest Service to involve the local sheriff of police department in these matters.

The allegations of heavy-handed tactics by Jerome County or the Forest Service are unfounded. Once the situation was explained to the individual who had possession of the sign, which could be seen from the county road, he volunteered to bring the sign to the Forest Service office in Twin Falls. He also made suggestions regarding how the sign could be restored and suggested that it be placed back along the highway somewhere in Jerome County.

The investigation determined that no criminal prosecution was warranted and the sign was returned to the individual.

The Sawtooth National Forest and the Law Enforcement and Investigations Branch of the Forest Service sincerely appreciate the participation, professionalism and courteous assistance of the Jerome County sheriff, his department and all other sheriff's and police departments that we work with on a regular basis.

**BILL LEVERE**  
Forest Supervisor  
Twin Falls

## Share views about Jerome traffic at meeting Nov. 18

Here I go again. I am starting two other projects. By request, I have been asked to try to get a stoplight installed at the 100 South Lincoln intersection and to get the speed limit reduced from

Jerome to the interstate. The Jerome City limits have been extended to the interstate.

South Lincoln is becoming more and more an industrial district. West of that intersection is the big Jerome Cheese Plant that receives 60 tankers of milk a day. There are eight other businesses in that area as well as the beet dump, bean and potato storage facilities. The North Side School Bus barn is on that frontage road. Mr. Ficus told me the bus schedule coincides with the shift changes at both Spears and Moore's, morning and evening. A long delay there makes them late on their whole rounds.

There are hundreds of trucks from the east side hauling turpentine and hay to the dairies on the west side of South Lincoln.

The two- and three-mile intersections are not suitable crossings due to the interstate.

There are several farmers in the area who rent farm land on both sides of Lincoln. They have a terrible time getting their equipment across the street.

Living on East F Street and no matter which street people use to go south on Lincoln, we often have to wait for as many as 15 vehicles. A stoplight out there would give us a break in traffic.

At present, the 55 mph speed limit begins just south of the 100 South intersection. That is way too fast in the area of Homers, as well as the other businesses for all that heavy traffic. It is 45 mph going past the new housing development of 60-plus units.

Also, many trucks come off at the 188 exit; they often take up to two lanes of traffic to make their turns. We feel the speed limit should be reduced by 10 mph in those areas.

There have been many injury accidents at both these areas. Live on something about it before someone gets killed.

We have been invited to present these plans at the next City Council meeting. So I urge any of you who have an interest in this proposal to come and express your point of view.

The meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the new City Council chambers on the corner of South Lincoln and A Avenue East. My phone number is 324-2269.

**JAN DUFFEK-NUTSCH**  
Jerome

First there was phys-ed. Then came driver's ed. Next it was sex-ed and then drug-ed, followed by environment-ed.

Now, President Clinton wants to add "diversity education" to the long list of non-academic subjects, even though surveys show the government schools are failing to achieve minimal standards in such critical areas as reading, science and geography.

At a White House conference on "hate crimes" held at George Washington University, the President and several Cabinet officers endorsed a K-12 plan to teach children to be free of racial minorities, homosexuals and the disabled. What makes anyone think the government will be more successful at directing young people's behavior in this area than it has been with drugs, sexual activity and driving?

The most offensive idea promoted at the one-day affair was the administration's belief that parents are as incapable of teaching their children not to "hate" as they have been ineffective teaching them about sex and drugs. That the schools have failed to achieve their stated objectives in these areas does not deter government from seeking more power.

"Don't you think you almost have to have an organized effort to do it?" asked the president. "There would almost have to be some sort of club or organization at the school - because if you think about it, your parents are pretty well separated." As part of this new federal intervention, the departments of Justice and Education will be sending "anti-hate crime resource guides" to your school district.

Yes, it takes a village, doesn't it? You parents are a bunch of bigoted imbeciles who probably tell racist jokes and make fun of gays, lesbians and the disabled. Your kids pick this up and that's why they grow up to be just like you. Only the government, through its re-education camps - uh, schools - can straighten out this mess. Give them your poor, tired children and they will set them free from their lynchphobia, racism, sexism and disabilityism.

To the Clinton administration, diversity means there is no right or wrong, and that no lifestyle, nation, belief, economic or political system is to be preferred over



Cal Thomas

any other. If that were true, why do so many want to immigrate to America?

This latest, but probably not last, effort by the government to reprogram the minds of our children must be resisted. Concerned parents are wasting their time trying to reform a corrupt system. Parents should reassert control over their children's lives by pulling them out of the government schools. They should see that their children are educated according to their values and beliefs, teaching them the truth about history and every other subject the schools once taught but have now mostly abandoned.

In Los Angeles, former state Assemblywoman Paula Boland is leading a drive to break up the Los Angeles Unified School District, a \$5.8-billion government bureaucracy that encompasses 708 square miles. Boland chairs a group called "Finally Restoring Excellence In Education" (FREIE). It opposes the district's social agenda and its refusal to

establish a core curriculum and fiscal accountability. FREE Executive Director Scott Wick tells me that LAUSD relentlessly pursues a social agenda that includes the promotion of homosexuality, free condom distribution and the teaching of 12-year-old girls how to dispose of used condoms and to lie to their parents about sexual activity.

Other efforts, including a new one based in Greenville, S.C., called "Exodus 2000," are designed to encourage religious parents to withdraw their children from the "pagan public schools" and to either educate them at

home or in Hebrew, Christian or other religious schools. Still other proposals include education savings accounts and school choice vouchers.

The education monopoly should be ended. Parents are not the enemies of education. Most do not promote hate. We'd be better off if we stopped trying to change the system and, instead, withdrew the raw material the government schools need in order to impose a left-wing, pagan agenda on a new generation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

**Levi's 501's**  
The original 5-pocket, button fly, denim straight leg jeans for men. Reg. \$29.99

Sale Price!  
**\$24.99**

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**Christmas Open House**

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The Largest Florist

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## ECONOMY BREAKFAST

<b>CHEX CEREALS</b> • Big 17.6 Oz. CORN & RICE • 23.5 Oz. WHEAT	<b>2% or 1% MILK</b> <b>\$1.79</b> Gallon
<b>15 New Crop Juicy NAVEL ORANGES</b> Oranges For <b>\$1</b> Box of 138: <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>APPLE ASSORTMENT</b> • Full • Red Delicious • Golden Delicious • Granny Smith <b>8 Apples For \$1</b>
<b>Sweet, Crisp CARROTS</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Iceberg LETTUCE</b> Large Heads! <b>79¢</b> Ea.
<b>Fresh BROCCOLI</b> Large Bunch! <b>89¢</b> Ea.	<b>ACORN SQUASH</b> Buy Now While They're Good and Cheap! <b>3/\$1</b>
<b>Cook's Pride TURKEY BREAST</b> <b>99¢</b> Lb.	<b>Bone In Beef ROUND STEAK</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Lb.
<b>Folger's COFFEE</b> 38 Oz. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>PEPSI PRODUCTS</b> • Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free • Mug Root Beer • 8lca • Min. Dew • Squirt <b>12 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS</b> <b>3/\$10</b>

**SWENMART**  
ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON  
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

## KICK-OFF SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GIVEAWAY!

**This Friday, noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**FREE AUTOMATIC WASHES**  
on Friday, Nov. 14  
Noon - 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**HOLIDAY TOKEN SPECIAL**  
**5 Washes for \$10**  
(no limit - on sale now until Jan. 4)

**TOKENS - MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!**

Located At:  
**243 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls**  
(Across from Blockbuster Video)

**COUPON**

**ONE FREE AUTOMATIC WASH**

Friday, November 14 • Noon - 7 p.m.  
Saturday, November 15 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**HOLIDAY TOKEN SPECIAL**  
5 Washes for \$10.00 (no limit)

Located At: 243 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls (Across from Blockbuster Video)

## SHOPPING EARLY



More than 7,400 shoppers filled Minico High School for the 1997 Mini-Cassia Craft Fair. Bridgette Nay, left, and Heather Moses, members of the Minico MiCadeets who staffed the event, displayed door prizes. The fall 1998 show has 50 crafters on the waiting list but a few openings are available for the 1998 Spring Craft Fair on March 21. For more information, contact Jean Phillips at 436-3229.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Breakfast meeting set

**BURLY** - The Buhl United Methodist Women are hosting a breakfast meeting from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church located at Ninth and Maple streets.

Betty Valder will present a program on missions of the church. Donations will be appreciated. All interested women are invited to come and bring a friend.

### Quilters get 'Starstruck'

**RUPERT** - The "Starstruck" workshop for members of the Mount Harrison Quilters Guild will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Elphinst St.

Participants need to bring a sewing machine, sewing supplies and equal amounts of light and dark fabric in 2 1/2 inch squares and 2 1/2 inch by 4 1/2 inch strips. A rotary cutter, ruler and mat are optional. Quilters can bring other projects if they do not want to make the "Starstruck" quilt.

A potluck is planned, and the kitchen is available. For more information, call Bonnie Hunter at 678-4504.

### Embroidery skills taught

**BURLY** - A Silk Ribbon Embroidery class with instructor Sandra Clayville will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Carleau's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza.

Class size is limited and fills quickly, early registration is advised. The fee is \$20, which includes a kit. For more information, call 677-3573.

### Beginners learn to paint

**BURLY** - Tole painting for beginners,

ages 10 to 14, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22, at the Cassia County Extension Office in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Instructors Heidi Campbell and Rosie Davis have scheduled two creative holiday projects for completion with 4-H Level I or Level II project books.

Class size is limited; a seat will be reserved after the fee is paid at the office. Call 678-9461 for a supply list.

### CSI classes begin

**BURLY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cosmetology classes will offer two enrichment classes starting soon at the Burley High School shop.

Introduction to Welding will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 17 through Jan. 19. The 10-week course will appear to farm repair welding during the "off season." It covers shielded metal arc welding, gas metal arc welding, oxy fuel cutting and welding, aluminum welding and hard surfacing. Cost is \$150, including supplies.

Advanced Welding meets 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 19 through Feb. 16. The ten-week course will cover procedures for new welding equipment and repair and instruction in advanced shielded metal arc welding, gas metal arc welding and gas tungsten arc welding for certification. A welding certificate or a certificate of completion will be issued after the course, depending on the student's test score. The cost is \$150, including supplies.

The classes have limited space, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 678-4100.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Eagle project complete

The Godfrey family thanks the following for their donations to Steven's Eagle Scout project:

Jack Wright of Kimberly Nurseries; Scott Stanley; Hepworth, Lezamis and Hohnhorst; Richard Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Nicholson; Jarner; Noel; Ciba; Justin Seumans; Aspen Consulting Group; Mr. and Mrs. David Zampardi; Key Bank of Idaho; Robert Ridgeway DDS; Robert J. Alexander; Superior Chain; US Bank; Alliance Title and Escrow; First Federal Savings Bank; Harry B. Turner, Campbell Hollifield Law Office; Rohlg and Peterson, attorneys at law; Barry Rental; Smith, Beckis and Hodges; Title Fact Inc.; Cooper Norman and Co.; Reeder Flying Service and White Mountain.

**STEVEN GODFREY  
BRIEN AND JUDI GODFREY  
Twin Falls**

### Fund-raiser a success

The Valley House Board of Directors and those assisted by Valley House thank everyone who contributed to the fund-raiser held Oct. 10-11 at the Lazy J Ranch.

The business, individuals and donors from every corner of the Magic Valley are far too numerous to mention by name, but of them receives a heartfelt thank you. The volunteers of the Lazy J Homestead Association who planned, coordinated and carried out this event deserve a special thank you (considering the weather Mother Nature provided). It is most gratifying to witness the number of people involved in carrying out this project.

The event was enjoyed by everyone. All who participated or contributed demonstrated the generosity and caring nature of our community.

It is through efforts such as this event that Valley House is able to continue

## CLUB CALENDAR

### CIVIC

**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

**Burlington Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert-E. Bailey at 543-5506.

**Barley Lanes Club**  
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yordida at 678-7992.

**Burlley Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Joan Anderson at 678-0335.

**Civil Air Patrol**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559 or Secretary Shirley Gailley at (208) 436-6861.

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schoetger at 934-451 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4585.

**Kiwanis Club of Buhl**  
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tinker at 543-8229.

**Kiwanis Club of Filer**  
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051.

**Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Peter Toft, president, at 733-6021, or Martin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244.

**Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Cascade Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Revat, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm, secretary, at 733-2778.

**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-1438, or Ray Strøberg, membership chairman, at 734-6644.

**Twin Falls Optimist Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, at 324-1836 or Archie Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2901.

**Writers Support Group**  
Meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

**Idaho Rebekah Lodge #96 Wendell**  
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Alice McCord at 536-2029 or Laraine McCord at 536-2015.

**Gooding Business & Professional Women**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, call Karen Uria at 934-8452 or 934-8250.

### MUSICAL

**Magichords Barbershop Chorus**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Sweet Adelines Chorus

Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks fee membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

assisting the homeless of our community. Thank you for thinking of Valley House.

**ROGER WYATT**  
Valley House Manager  
Twin Falls

### Donations benefit league

The Magic Valley Gems fastpitch team would like to thank the following sponsors for donations for the fastpitch league:

Motor Machine Shop, DIM, Northwest Equipment Sales, Greer's Inc. and Gene Edwards.

The team played in the Boise league and at the First Security Games, finishing with a 9-3 record.

Thank you for your support. Without your assistance, it would not have been possible to have this league.

**ED AND VALERIE CARPENTER**  
Twin Falls

### Program gains support

On behalf of myself and the Ike Kistler Safe House, I want to thank Twin Falls

### Club Calendar

**Club**  
Will meet for a Thanksgiving Potluck dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Mainstream and beginning dancing will follow the potluck and club members are asked to stay for clean-up. For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8893.

**Buttons and Bows**  
Will host a plus dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson-Gumpground-in-Eden. Bring finger foods. Lessons will be taught at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Monday at the Jerome American Legion Hall. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### HOBBIES

**Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group**  
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.

**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Nobel bookstore. For more information, call Barry Anderson at 733-6180.

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

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

**Valley Vista Retirement Center**  
**Pinochle Club**  
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a 50 cent charge per person. For more information, call Donna Baird at 733-5531.

**Bridge Club**  
Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Cider at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886.

**Burley TOPS ID No. 256** (a weight loss support group)  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, which begin in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

**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) 934-4138.

**Twin Falls 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) 324-1210.

**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice). 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 733-3291.

**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.

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Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

**Alatene**  
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families**  
Meets from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$10. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.

**Couples Resolution Group**  
Meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Each meeting is counselor facilitated and cost \$20. For more information, contact Susan at 734-4200.

**New Life Fellowship** (a 12-step recovery group for alcohol study)  
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, corner of 9th and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0500 or 733-7897.

**Christian 12-Step Support Group**  
For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
For more information, call 736-7242.

**Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group**  
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-0808 or Sonia Blakley-Hauer at 733-0824.

**Post Polio Support Group**  
For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571.

**Mothers in Touch**  
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lor at 825-9601.

**Recovery Inc.** (a self-help mental health group)  
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. The recovery program uses techniques to help depression, anxiety, stress, phobias, panic disorder, fears, anger and nervous symptoms. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180.

**Mental Health Support Group**  
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital conference room. For more information, call 1-800-572-9940.

**Breath Easy Club & Magic Breathers Club** of Idaho's support group for people with lung disease and their family and friends.  
For more information, call (208) 345-5864.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
For more information, call 1-800-328-5257.

**Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group** (for addictive and compulsive behavior)  
Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678.

**Parents of Down Syndrome Children**  
For more information, call Danielle Groves at 734-8869, or leave a message.

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

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## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0933, Ext. 288 or Joey Bryant.

The Times-News, 323 S. 42 E., P.M. St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-4042.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also email us at [bawen@timesnews.com](mailto:bawen@timesnews.com).

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.







YourSports: Find out how your kids and neighbors scored.  
Page B4

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats...  
Tennis...  
Boxing...

Sports Editor: Jeff Nielsen 734-9311, Ext. 22

The Times-News

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Which just goes to show you that even in death, some people need to get a life.

99

Bill Maher of "Politically Incorrect," on the company in Germany making coffins in the colors of soccer teams for fans.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball  
CSL at regional, Salt Lake City

### SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball	
Boston '96	Denver '86
Atlanta '89	Indiana '86
Sacramento '15	Oklahoma '89
New York '93	Toronto '70
Washington '90	Chicago '83
Philadelphia '14	Houston '10
Utah '91	Vancouver '80
Phoenix '103	Milwaukee '95
Denver at Golden State, late	

### IN BRIEF

#### Pregame breakfast set Saturday at Hagerman

HAGERMAN - There will be a pregame community breakfast Saturday at the Hagerman Elementary School.  
The breakfast will run from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. with the playoff game between Oakley and Hagerman beginning at 1 p.m.  
Cost for the breakfast is \$3 per person or \$12 per family. There also will be a silent auction. Money from the event will go toward the athletic department.  
The winner of the game advances to the state championship.

#### Kimberly baseball/softball meeting at high school

KIMBERLY - There will be a Kimberly Baseball/Softball Association community meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly High School Library.  
The meeting will determine the future of the high school baseball and softball programs. Parents are advised to attend.  
For more information, call Max Humphries at 733-9221 or Lana Olsen at 733-8301.

#### All-Region 3 volleyball team released Wednesday

POCATELLO - Twin Falls High School senior Brooke Clarke was a first-team selection on the All-Region 3 volleyball team, which was announced Wednesday.  
Minico had two first-team selections in senior Stephanie Clark and junior Lacey Searle.

The All-Region 3 team is as follows:  
Player of the Year: Erin Ricks, jr., Highland.

First Team: Joy Kugler, sr., Highland; Lisa Taylor, sr., Highland; Alexis Malepeah, jr., Pocatello; Stephanie Clark, sr., Minico; Lacey Searle, jr., Minico; Brooke Clarke, sr., Twin Falls.

Second Team: Renee DesFosses, sr., Highland; Robyn Jensen, soph., Highland; Chler Crystal, jr., Minico; Sarah Jensen, sr., Twin Falls; Ashley Toner, jr., Burley; Karisa Parish, jr., Burley.  
Honorable Mention: Kara Axford, sr., Highland; Kris Hollingsworth, soph., Highland; Jill Johnson, fresh., Highland; Chler Crystal, jr., Minico; Heidi Humble, jr., Pocatello; Jen Child, jr., Minico; Stacy Warburton, jr., Minico; Kelsey Kleinkopf, sr., Twin Falls; Amanda Young, sr., Twin Falls; Katrin Espinoza, sr., Burley; Megan Johnson, jr., Burley.  
Coach of the Year: Tammy Christian, Highland.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

# JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

## Griffey unanimous MVP pick

Associated Press

NEW-YORK - Ken Griffey Jr. is tired of the great expectations. Now that he's won his first Most Valuable Player award, he thinks he deserves a break.  
"All my life in professional baseball, people said 'He could be better,'" Griffey said Wednesday after becoming only the ninth unanimous AL MVP.

"There's always a but after everything I've done," he said. "You get tired of somebody saying, 'He hit 49 but he didn't do something else.' It's not fair."

Griffey had finished close in previous MVP voting, second in 1994, fourth last year and fifth in 1993. He thinks no matter what he does, people won't be satisfied.

"I go out there every day, take early batting practice, fly balls. Every day I get asked questions: 'What's next for you?'" he said during a conference call after the voting was announced.

It's hard to imagine he can improve very much in this year. Griffey hit .304 for Seattle, led the AL with 56 homers and finished first in the majors with 147 RBI.  
He led the AL in runs (125), total bases (393) and slugging percentage (.646) and won his eighth consecutive Gold Glove in center field.

No wonder he received all 28 first-place votes and 392 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He's the first unanimous AL pick since Chicago's Frank Thomas in 1993, and the 13th unanimous selection overall.

"This award means a lot," Griffey said. "Kids always think about being the MVP."

Griffey, winning an honor his father never did during 19 seasons in the

majors, had 24 homers through May but just five in June and three in July before getting hot again.

He said dealing with the death of his mother-in-law held him down his number.  
"That's why I struggled in July," he said.

Griffey's home-run total matched the seventh-most in a single season, and his 294 homers already is 76th on the career list. On April 25, he became the fourth-youngest player to reach 250 homers, trailing only Jimmie Fox, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott.

Griffey's father, Ken Sr., finished with 159 homers. He was ninth in NL MVP voting in 1976 with 49 points and got one 10th-place vote in 1980. The two were together last week at an awards show in Florida. Seattle's loss to Baltimore in the first round of the playoffs still stung.

"He asked me if I wanted to borrow his World Series ring. Hopefully, I'll get mine in '98," Griffey said. "He has three; I don't have any."

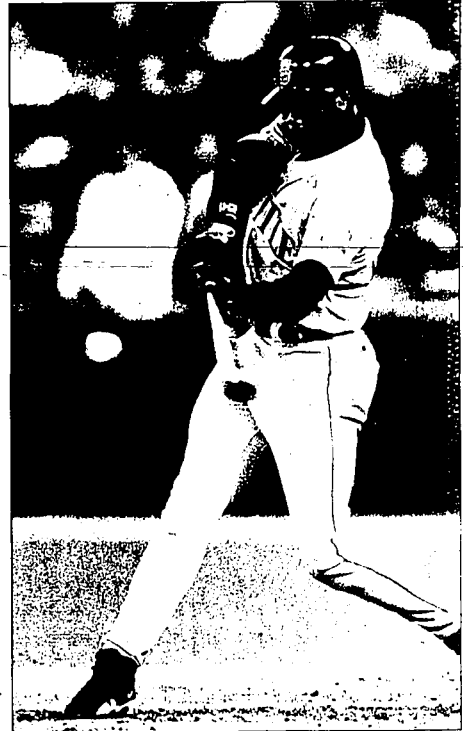
Griffey would rather play for a Series winner than win MVP awards.  
"There is no bragging rights," he said. "He still has the (replica World Series) trophy at the house. He has the flags hanging off the mantle and I don't. That's what our family plays baseball for, those flags, and that's what I want."

New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez was second with 24 second-place votes and four thirds for 248 points, followed by Thomas (172 points) and Baltimore reliever Randy Myers (128).

For winning the award, Griffey gets a \$150,000 bonus. The only other player to earn a bonus was Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez, who was \$30,000 for finishing ninth.



Ken Griffey Jr.



Seattle Mariner slugger Ken Griffey Jr. makes his bat shine against the Toronto Blue Jays this past season. Griffey became the ninth unanimous pick for the American League Most Valuable Player award, winning the honor for the first time Wednesday.

## Leaf blooms; Heisman talk grows

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. - He is smashing school records and leading Washington State through its finest season. So it is no surprise, when monitoring the Heisman Trophy index, that Ryan Leaf's stock is one hot property.

"I don't know of a better Heisman Trophy candidate than Washington State coach Mike Price said. "He has not had a bad game yet."

Leaf is the nation's third-rated quarterback. He has completed 165 of 300 passes for 3,021 yards and 29 touchdowns, with just eight interceptions. Consider that Peyton Manning of Tennessee has thrown for 2,500 yards and 23 touchdowns.

Leaf threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns in just one half of the 77-7 win over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday that lifted the No. 14 Cougars to 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the Pac-10.

"I would hate to think that there is a better one (quarterback) in the country," Cajuns coach Nelson Stodley said.

"He is big-time," Boise State coach Houston Nutt said after watching his team lose 58-0.

The Cougars are in the midst of their finest season since going to their last Rose Bowl in 1931.

Washington State, located in a town of some 24,000 near the Idaho border, has never produced a Heisman Trophy winner. The school has created a web site to promote Leaf's candidacy and mailed letters containing a single leaf to Heisman voters.

Leaf, 6-foot-5 and 238 pounds, may have the body of a linebacker, but the soul of a defensive lineman.

"I'd like to play defensive end," said Leaf, when asked what position he'd want to play if not quarterback. "I'm tired of all these guys teeing off on me. Maybe I can tee off on them."

For all his success, Leaf insists he is not a legitimate Heisman candidate. After his two last games against Arizona State led to the Cougars' only loss this season, Leaf said the Heisman should go to the best player in college football.

Please see LEAF, Page B2



Washington State's Ryan Leaf is smashing school records and has led the Cougars to a No. 14 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll. Leaf has completed 165 of 300 passes for 3,021 yards this season.

## Hornacek, Malone pace Jazz to win

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 26 points and Jeff Hornacek added 19 as the Utah Jazz defeated Vancouver 98-80 Wednesday night to deny the Grizzlies the first three-game winning streak in franchise history.

Greg Ostertag and Brian Russell, starters on last year's Western Conference championship team, were replaced in the starting lineup by Greg Foster and Adam Keefe in an effort to shake up the slow-starting Jazz.

Foster finished with 10 points on 5 of 6 shooting and Keefe scored four points and grabbed nine rebounds as Utah improved to 1-1.

Bryant Reeves led the Grizzlies with 15 points despite sitting out the second quarter with a sprained right ankle before returning in the third. Shaqir-Abur-Rahim and Sam Mack added 11 each as Vancouver lost its ninth straight game against the Jazz.

Utah took a 24-21 lead after one quarter despite Reeves' 13 points. Malone scored 12 in the second quarter, and the Jazz took advantage of Vancouver's 7-19 shooting to lead 53-31 at intermission.

Please see JAZZ, Page B2

## NFL approves plan for Packers to sell stock

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. - For the first time since 1950, the Green Bay Packers are poised to issue stock in the publicly held team. The money raised won't generate profits for shareholders but will go toward paying for stadium projects.

The Packers on Wednesday received NFL approval for the plan to raise as much as \$80 million by selling what is essentially souvenir stock.

Club president Bob Harlan said stockholder approval of the sale is essential for the Packers to remain competitive into the next century.

Owners of two-thirds of the outstanding shares must approve the 1,000-for-1 stock split and the sale of new stock.



The corporation has about 1,940 shareholders who own 4,628 shares.

The Packers expect the stockholders to approve the deal at a meeting today.

If approved, the Packers would sell up to 400,000 of the 1 million authorized shares at \$200 each. The team expects many of these souvenir shares will end up as Christmas stocking stuffers.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue stipulated that money raised through the stock drive must be used for capital improvements, not for player salaries and signing bonuses.

Still, the plan would give the Packers more money to spend on player costs

because future capital expenditures no longer would drain their cash flow.

In a letter to shareholders, Harlan said the stock sale was the only way to guarantee that the franchise would remain solvent and competitive on the field.

"As we continued to look for new sources of revenue in recent years, a stock sale was frequently considered," Harlan wrote. "Now, however, we think it is mandatory."

The Packers have close to \$25 million in cash reserves. But they have committed more than \$19 million in signing bonuses in the last year to just three players - quarterback Brett Favre, defensive end Reggie White and safety LeRoy Butler.

And they have spent close to \$50 mil-

lion since 1985 to maintain and improve Lambeau Field, their administrative office building and their practice facility.

The defining Super Bowl championships are coming off the two most profitable years in the franchise's 79-year history, netting nearly \$5.9 billion in fiscal 1997 and \$5.4 million in 1996.

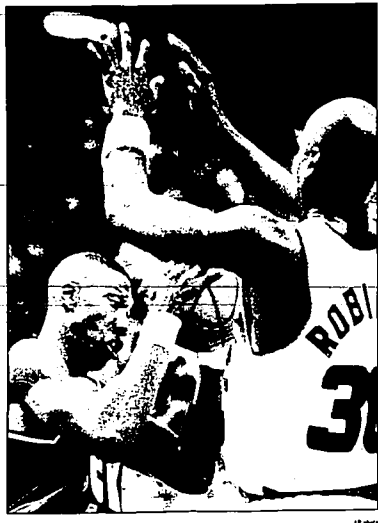
Tagliabue informed the club that the proposed stock sale falls under the grandfather clause allowing public ownership of the team and therefore "may proceed" without a vote of the NFL.

Neither the proposed nor the common stock already issued generates dividends. It is largely symbolic, other than it allows shareholders to attend the annual meeting.

SPORTS

Hawks stay undefeated with Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dikembe Mutombo scored 25 points, Steve Smith had 21 and the Atlanta Hawks improved to 8-0 for the best start in franchise history as they beat the Indiana Pacers 85-86 Wednesday night.



Phoenix Suns' Clifford Robinson, right, guards Milwaukee's Ervin Johnson in the first quarter of their NBA game in Phoenix on Wednesday. Phoenix defeated Milwaukee, 103-95.

Celtics 96, Nuggets 86

BOSTON — Antoine Walker had 19 points and 12 rebounds and Boston won for the first time in six opening nights.

Kings 115, Magic 89

ORLANDO — Mitch Richmond scored 25 points and Sacramento won on the road for the first time this season.

76ers 114, Rockets 100

HOUSTON — Philadelphia rallied behind 26 points and 15 assists by Allen Iverson and held off a third-quarter Houston comeback for its first victory of the season.

Suns 103, Bulls 95

PHOENIX — Cliff Robinson had his best game yet as a member of the Suns, scoring 21 points to lead over Milwaukee.

Knicks 93, Raptors 70

TORONTO — Larry Johnson scored 27 points, more than twice his season average, and New York coasted past Toronto.

Wizards 90, Bulls 83

CHICAGO — The struggling Bulls lost their fourth game — Sunday, scored 16 points in the first half on 8-of-11 shooting as the Knicks, who were up by as many as 20 points in the second quarter, opened a 50-35 lead at the break.

Jazz training camp returns to St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The Utah Jazz basketball team spent its 1997 training camp in Boise, but will return to St. George in 1998, Dixie Center Director Randy Lovell said.

five days getting ready for the upcoming season. Morning practices were conducted behind closed doors, but in the evening, an average of 3,000 people were allowed to watch the practices — for free.

Upfront TV rights payment could influence lockout decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's new television deal has a built-in financial safety net for team owners if they decide to re-open the collective bargaining agreement and impose a lockout next summer.

more than 51.8 percent of basketball-related income is being spent on player salaries.

Leaf

It's hot for somebody who fumbled the football twice in a game and lost the game for his team.

Mont., was dubbed the "uberpasser" by Sports Illustrated. He has 54 career touchdowns, breaking Jack Thompson's school record of 53. This season, he has thrown for more than 300 yards in seven of nine games.

There is no member to Leaf that can glare rusers and sled them when they reach him.

Jazz

Utah took its largest lead, 7-0, with 3:55 left in the third quarter as Steve Nash's third 3-point shot of the game and a fast break finished by Foster.

Leading 29-25 with the Jazz went on a 7-0 run to lead 36-25. Then, late in the second quarter, leading 46-33, Utah outscored the Grizzlies 7-0 through the end of the quarter. Malone scored five of those points, and the closest Vancouver could come in the third quarter was 59-42 with 8:24 left.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Colorado State vs. Utah and Oregon vs. Washington.

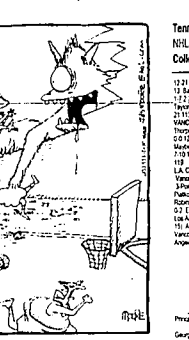
Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Arizona vs. Oregon and Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Utah vs. Colorado and Oregon vs. Washington.

Table with columns for game, score, and location. Includes games like Arizona vs. Oregon and Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Ball game, basketball, baseball, football, soccer, tennis, golf, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events, including tennis, hockey, and college football.

FISHING

Table with columns for fish species, date, and location.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing various transactions, including player movements and team changes.

# Buhl Indians top preseason poll

## Murtaugh, Dietrich break into A-4 poll

The Times-News

The Buhl Indians are one of two defending state champion girls' basketball teams ranked in the top spot in their class headed into the new season.

Buhl, which beat Middleton 66-57 in last year's Class A-2 championship, received six of 10 first-place votes in the season's preseason poll by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Vikings enter the poll at third and received a first-place vote, behind No. 2 Shelley, which took three votes. American Falls and Bishop Kelly finish out the poll.

Among the big schools, defending champion Borah is ranked No. 4 in Class A-1, with Lake City taking eight of 10 first-place votes for the top spot. Centennial (No. 2) and Eagle (No. 5) give the Boise area three of the top five spots, and Highland (No. 3) rounds out the rankings.

## Idaho high school girls' basketball

### Preseason Top Five

Here are the preseason Idaho high school girls' basketball polls as voted by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. First-place voters are in parentheses.

#### A-1

1. Lake City (8) 98
2. Centennial 83
3. Highland 74
4. Borah (2) 65
5. Eagle 22

Others receiving votes: Nampa, Madson, Bonneville, Lewiston.

#### A-2

1. Buhl (6) 96
2. Shelley (3) 70
3. Middleton (1) 63
4. American Falls 50
5. Bishop Kelly 29

Others receiving votes: Moscow, Bowers Ferry, Preston, Bear Lake.

#### A-3

1. Prairie (6) 83
2. Butte Co. (2) 75
3. Lapwai (2) 69
4. West Side 60
5. Grangeville 29

Others receiving votes: Filer, Declo, Homedale, Teton, Nampa, Christian, Wendell, Firth.

#### A-4

1. Troy (10) 100
2. Murtaugh 74
3. Dietrich 47
4. Cambridge 35
5. (tie) Lakeside 27

Kendrick 27  
Others receiving votes: Ralt River, Kootenai, North Gem, Deary, Hagaman, Mackay, Rockland, Greenleaf Friends.

Defending champion Prairie leads the A-3 voting, edging Butte County in second and last year's runner-up Lapwai in third. West Side and Grangeville took the final two spots.

Troy, last year's second-place Class A-4

team, is the state's only unanimous No. 1. The Trojans are followed in the poll by two Magic Valley squads - Murtaugh and Dietrich - and Cambridge took the fourth spot. Lakeside and defending state champ Kendrick tied for fifth.

# Georgia gets past Texas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ron Jirska didn't see the need to celebrate his first victory as coach at Georgia. He's won with the program before and winning a tournament consolation game isn't what he wanted.

Over No. 19 Georgia's 89-87 win over No. 22 Texas on Wednesday night in the third-place game in the Coach Against Cancer Classic fell into the B-hum category despite the closeness of the game.

"Winning my first game hasn't really been on my mind," said a smiling Jirska. "I've been here for two years and I always felt we won as a staff. I think it

(winning) was more important for me."

Michael Chadwick put the Bulldogs ahead for good by hitting two free throws with 1:37 to play, but Jirska could not celebrate until a surprisingly wide-open jumper by Gabe Muencke obliterated the front of the rim at the buzzer.

"We came here expecting to win," said Chadwick, one of 11 remaining players from last year's team that was 24-9 and played in the NCAA tournament. "But things don't always turn out the way you expect. I think we may not have taken North Carolina State (a 47-45 loss on Tuesday) as seriously as we should and that's what happened."

Junior guard Ray Harrison had 22 points, one off his career high, and highly regarded freshman Jumaane Jones added 18 for the Bulldogs (1-1), who shot almost 43 percent from the field after being held to 25 percent by North Carolina State.

Texas, which won two games in last year's NCAA tournament, also struggled in this tournament trying to find the right mix with its veterans and newcomers.

Texas junior forward Kris Clark matched his career high with 25 points before fouling out in the closing seconds. Freshman guard Luke Adell was also impressive, scoring 19 points of 7 of 12 shooting from the field.

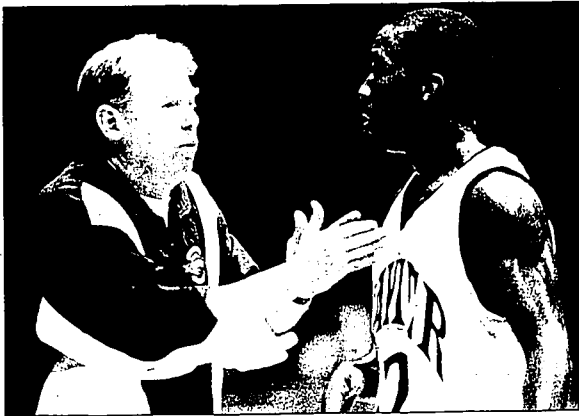
Texas is 0-2 with assistant Eddie Orran running the team. Orran said, "Tom's philosophy is to play anywhere, and we played two teams with nine out of 10 starters back. We had some breakdowns but our older guys showed leadership to our younger guys. Half our team had no travel experience and no pregame warmups."

The 52-year-old Penders, who was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy in 1991, is expected to resume his regular duties within two weeks.

Neither team looked very good in this tournament and mistakes decided the outcome.

The biggest was made by Ira Clark about 40 seconds after Chadwick, a 66 percent free throw shooter, hit his first shots to put Georgia ahead 80-79.

After three misses underneath the Georgia basket, Clark was fouled and missed both free throws with 55.9 seconds left.



Xavier head coach Skip Prosser coaches guard Gary Lumpkin during an intrasquad scrimmage Nov. 3 in Cincinnati. Xavier is ranked No. 10 in the preseason Associated Press poll.

# Xavier overlooked no longer

CINCINNATI (AP) - When Gary Lumpkin arrived at Xavier as a freshman point guard two years ago, the Musketeers needed a lot of help.

They were unranked and overlooked. Commentators frequently mispronounced the school's name - the "X" is pronounced like the last letter in the alphabet - and the starting lineup was full of underclassmen.

"The goal was to get better - much better - and to do it fast."

"One of the things I strived for when I came here as a freshman was to try to help take this program to another level," Lumpkin said. "I think we're doing that right now."

The Musketeers start the season at an unfamiliar level - No. 10 in the preseason poll - and looking to go higher. They're in the top 10 for the first time in 39 years and have added depth to a lineup returning all five starters and its top six scorers.

"Last year, it was a matter of just getting respect," senior center T.J. Johnson said. "Now that we have respect, we're trying to take it to the next level and become a dominant team."

"They've come a long way in a short time."

Two years ago, Xavier moved

into the Atlantic 10 Conference, secured a few ranked teams but little else because of its inexperience. The lineup featured four first-year players and a sophomore.

The breakthrough came a year ago, when unranked Xavier beat preseason No. 1 Cincinnati on the Bearcats' home court. Using coach Skip Prosser's pressing style, the Musketeers won their first 10 games, returned to the national rankings for the first time in nearly four years and won the Atlantic 10 West Division.

Xavier finished 13th in the final poll and made it to the second round of the NCAA tournament even though Prosser had a small frontline and little depth. He's gotten help in both areas.

The starting lineup - junior guards Lennox Brown and Lumpkin, junior forward Darnell Williams and senior frontcourt players Traynor Braggs and Johnson - will get more breath- ing time between traps and presses. Sixth man James Posey averaged 13.3 points per game and led the team in rebounding.

Nate Turner, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, and Reggie Butler, a 6-foot-9 redshirt freshman, will back up an undersized frontline - Butler is the tallest player on the roster.

"We're not overly big, so we've got to use our floorcutting, pressing style and just try to wear our opponents down so we'll be able to make that big spurt at some point in the game to win it."

Freshman guards Alvin Brown and Maurice McAge could figure into the mix if they develop.

"Last year, we only played seven guys for the most part," Prosser said. "We have to play at least eight, I think, to be effective. If we can get that up to nine or 10, I think it would only add to that."

There is no star on the team, and that has been its strength. Five players had double-figure scoring averages last season and took turns hitting the clutch shots.

"That has to be the case," Lumpkin said. "We don't have any lottery picks, probably right now, but I think for the most part we come out and try to play hard and play together. We know that no one person will be able to come out and dominate. We know that if we play together and play unselfishly, we'll be fine."

A big part of this confidence is the shared experience of coming so far so fast.



U.S. Pete Sampras swings into action during his match against Britain's Greg Rusedski at the ATP World Championships in Hanover, Germany, Wednesday. Sampras won the match, 6-4, 7-5.

# Sampras, Kafelnikov, Rafter win in Germany

HANOVER, Germany (AP) - Pete Sampras took advantage Wednesday of a format that offers losers a second chance and stayed on course for his fourth ATP Tour World Championship title.

Rebounding from a surprise third-round loss to Carlos Moya a day earlier, Sampras downed big-serving Greg Rusedski 6-4, 7-5.

"Yesterday, I really felt flat, mentally and physically," said Sampras. "But (depth) will be very helpful with keeping guys fresh in there on the press."

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A big part of this confidence is the shared experience of coming so far so fast.

Australian Open. "I returned well against one of the biggest servers, I played a very solid game today. I felt like a new player."

In a match featuring two newcomers to the elite season-ending tournament, Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Jonas Bjorkman 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Patrick Rafter, the No. 3 in the world, needed only 56 minutes to beat Moya 6-4, 6-2. Rafter had never beaten Moya in three previous career matches.

Sampras and Rafter will have a day off and play each other Friday.

Rusedski blasted an ace for a promising start of the match, but dropped his serve after a couple of volley errors in the fifth game.

"He came out and served better," said Rusedski, who began the year ranked No. 48 and has shot up to No. 5. The Open finalist is the first British representative in the history of the tournament.

Regardless of the outcome of the tournament, Sampras is assured of finishing as No. 1 in the world for the fifth straight year, a record he shares with Jimmy Connors.

Today, Moya plays Rusedski, while in the other group, Michael Chang meets Kafelnikov and Sergi Bruguera battles Bjorkman.

# Hingis downs Appelman in Advanta 2nd round

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Top-ranked Martina Hingis survived a major upset bid in beating Sabine Appelman 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 on Wednesday night in the second round of the Advanta Championship.

Hingis, winner of three Grand Slam events this year, was 4-0 against Appelman and sported a 70-4 match record this year coming into the Villanova tournament. She blazed to a 3-0 lead in the first set.

Appelman, unseeded and ranked 18th in the world, roared back with strong returns, breaking Hingis' serve four times.

Hingis broke back to come within 5-4 in the second set, but Appelman hit a sharp forehand down the line to take the set and force a third set.

In their first of three meetings this year, Appelman and Hingis went three sets in Sydney, Australia.

Appelman had Hingis on her heels midway through the third set, but at 2-2, Appelman double-faulted to lose momentum. A

long sixth game punctuated by an all-court rally ended with Hingis ace, making it 4-2.

Hingis ended the match with an overhead smash and the crowd of 3,000 gave both players a standing ovation.

"I played well in the beginning," Hingis said. "Then I lost concentration. She really played well, running back and forth all the time. It was a really good match."

"I started getting into it, and she missed a few balls," said Appelman. "I did get a little tired at the end. I was trying more to enjoy myself and not worry about winning or losing."

In other matches Wednesday, Jana Novotna, the No. 2 seed and the defending champion, beat Amy Frazier, 6-2, 6-1. No. 3 Amanda Coetzer outlasted Chanda Rubin, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). No. 4 Monica Seles was up 4-3 on Brenda Schultz-McCarthy, who left the match due to a strained left calf muscle; and No. 5 Lindsay Davenport defeated Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-3.

# Hurricanes look for a lift from NASCAR

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - The NHL isn't drawing top well in these parts, so the Carolina Hurricanes are enlisting the help of a sport that knows a few things about luring fans - NASCAR auto racing.

"This is as big as any promotion you'll see in professional sports this year," Winston Cup driver Jeff Burton said Wednesday as he helped the Hurricanes launch a two-pronged attendance drive.

The promotion, which involves giving away 20 new Ford vehicles and 100,000 or more tickets, could cost the team more than \$4 million.

The Hurricanes said the effort's price tag is not the chief issue facing a club that first itself last in NHL attendance since moving from Hartford, Conn., in the offseason.



"The objective is to introduce the game and Hurricanes hockey to new fans," said Rick Francis,

This is not the Hurricanes' first attempt to use inducements to win new fans in the club's temporary home. Carolina has already tried giving away one free season ticket for each one a fan purchases at the concession counter.

The latest promotion hits directly at the region's long-held affinity for pickup trucks, fast cars and stock car racing.

Carolina's vice president of marketing and sales. "And to do that, we're prepared and willing to make an investment in the fan base and in the community."

Wednesday's announcement came three days after the Hurricanes drew a crowd of 5,521, the lowest turnout at any game in the NHL this season. Carolina is averaging a league-worst 8,375 through 10 games at the 20,800-seat Greensboro Coliseum, the Hurricanes' home arena is being built for them 75 miles away in Raleigh.

"It has been a little more of a marketing challenge than we anticipated," Francis said.

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karm Baunert - 733-0931, Ext. 239

## TOUGH TEAM



The East Minico Junior High 8th-grade girls' basketball team placed second at the Twin Falls Invitational tournament held recently in Twin Falls. Members include from left to right: (front row) Carly Garro, Jamie Smith, Sydney Grant, Clara Bodenstelnor, Lindsay Haynes and Brittany Bridgewater; (middle row) Jessica Kunz, Heidi Hansen, Shalle Crafton, Jamie Hanson, Kim Child, Natalie Thompson, Dominique Holland, Lacey Jackson and Amanda Cook; (back row) Kim Tate, Kim Sunderland, coach Dennis Haynes, Stephanie Meador and Shannon Woodman.

## 2ND TO NONE



Hayburn Elementary sixth-grader Ailicia Gomez received the first-place medal for winning the Gatorade Pass, Punt and Kick contest in Boise on Oct. 25. In the 10-to-12-year-old category, 12-year-old Gomez won the same contest in Twin Falls to advance to the Boise competition and will now go on to Seattle to compete during the Seahawks-Falcons football game on Nov. 30. The winner there could go on to compete at the super bowl. Gomez will be representing the Mini-Cassia area and is looking for sponsors to help with costs for her trip west. Anyone interested can contact the Gomez family at 678-4207.

## DOUBLE 300



Wally Studer, left, owner of the Rupert Bowl, congratulates Tyson Hirsch, 16, who was awarded a ring and a \$300 scholarship from the National Young American Bowling Alliance: Hirsch bowled a 300 game in September to win the awards and before they arrived he bowled a second 300 game. Hirsch is a junior at Minico High School.

## SOCCER ANYONE



The annual Lutheran schools' soccer day was hosted by Immanuel Lutheran School recently. Third-through sixth-grade teams participated from Clover, Mountain Home, Pocatello, Nampa, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls. Students from grades seven and eight traveled to Twin Falls for their soccer competition.

## Idaho seniors wear bowling champs cape

The Idaho State Senior Tournament is over and the winners are going used to their new status as "Champions." Charles Beck, Coach d'Alene, held on with his 1,438 bowled the first weekend as did Virginia Ropp, Blackfoot, with her 1,412. Both can now say they are the A division Champions. Also from the Magic Valley placing on the prize list was Chet Nenzel 7th and Ray Kohstopp tied at 3rd.



**BOWLING**  
Thelma Tucker

The stories in the B men's and women's divisions are the same. Twin Falls' Rich Farnsworth's 1,339 stood up as did Idaho Falls' Louise Budeau's 1,380. Howard Harder finished 3rd and Lucy Schacker tied for 3rd.

The C division shows a change with Howie Hinton, Twin Falls, rolling a 1,387 to take over the lead for the men. Gail Rose, Nampa, held on with her 1,432 bowled the first weekend. The other C division bowlers from the Magic Valley were not fortunate to place in the prize list, however, some of us in this division decided to go for the D.L.B.F. (don't just be finished) but we were even ahead out of that.

The D division has new leaders from the second weekend and here are Twin Falls bowlers, Ken Cameron 1,348, Eddie Chappell 1,383, Eddie Chappell took the 3rd-place spot for men in this division.

This year's tournament set a new record with 256 entries. The previous high was 222 in 1992. Many comments were received about it being the most "fun" tournament they had bowled in. There are many contributing factors that make this such a great tournament. One is those who contribute to it such as Amalgamated Sugar Co., Keogus, Inc., J.B.'s Restaurant, Rogers's Seed Company, Barton's Club 93 and First Federal Savings Bank.

Another tremendous asset to a successful tournament is the volunteers who work their hearts out to help with the scoring and answering questions the bowlers may have. They had helped in. There are many contributing factors that make this such a great tournament. One is those who contribute to it such as Amalgamated Sugar Co., Keogus, Inc., J.B.'s Restaurant, Rogers's Seed Company, Barton's Club 93 and First Federal Savings Bank.

## Boys' Jazzball players enjoy the challenge

Don't miss the half-time fun of "hot shots" and club juice

**BURLEY** - Boys' Jazzball at the Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club has 41 active basketball players in grades 7th and 8th, playing on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Team scores this week were: Scott Barker, 53, vs. Mark McBride, 28; Dave Nicoley, 31, vs. Greg Lowe, 35; Scott Howard, 40, vs. Scott Barker, 42. Individual high pointers from each team were: Mike Hoggan, 18; Jaxson Jones, 8; Andrew Lowe, 11; Luke Edwards, 9; Jed Thomas, 11; and Mike Hoggan, 11.

At half-time during each game, a boy from each team has one attempt at a "hot shot." They shoot a lay-up, free throw and 3-pointer in 25 seconds. The winner receives a free juice drink from the club.

## BIG WINNER



Keith Blanc of the Jerome Martial Art Academy continued his tournament success at the 1997 Northwest Regional Karate Championships held at Boise State University on Sept. 7. Keith won first place in the nine-year-old Intermediate/Advanced Forms division. Keith also placed 4th in the Weapons division for 12 year olds and under. This was the sixth tournament competition that Keith has entered this year. Thus far, he has brought home 13 trophies during 1997.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Student charged with battery after school fight

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls High School student has been charged as a juvenile with misdemeanor battery in connection with a fight last week at Twin Falls High School.

A misdemeanor charge has been brought against Saul Hernandez, 15, because there was no evidence of great bodily injury to the other boy, also 15, said Twin Falls County Juvenile Prosecutor Julie Sturgill. Hernandez is scheduled for a pretrial hearing Dec. 2.

New state law allows the public access to the juvenile case.

School resource officer Brian Pike said the fight occurred on campus after school at 3 p.m. Friday.

The other student involved said he did not fight back.

That student had been suspended earlier in the day after a fight with another student. He had been waiting in the school office for a ride home after school, Principal Ben Allen said.

The fight after school apparently had been triggered by the initial fight, for which there is not a clear motive, Allen said.

Typically, these are students who play basketball together after school.

### Board to offer Nebraska educator state post

**BOISE** - The State Board of Education voted this week to offer the board's executive director post to a community college chancellor from Nebraska.

Gregory C. Fitch, chancellor from Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Neb., would replace Rayburn Barton, who resigned in June.

Board President Judith C. Meyer Tuesday offered Fitch an annual salary of \$25,000. The board chose Fitch from 99 applicants.

"Dr. Fitch possesses both the administrative ability and the broad base of experience needed to play a critical leadership role in providing a seamless and highly effective system of education in the state," Meyer said.

Fitch holds a bachelor's degree in English from Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.; a master's degree from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kan.; and a doctorate in administration, curriculum and instruction from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

### Hagerman school bond issue election set for spring

**HAGERMAN** - Hagerman School District plans to have its bond issue election in January or early February.

Superintendent Rob Worrell said the election, originally slated for Nov. 4, was postponed because "some properties came available that needed to be more thoroughly investigated." Worrell said school officials want to be sure to research their options completely "to make the best choice in interest of the patrons."

He also said the dollar amount for the bond issue still needs to be decided.

School bond issues have been voted down twice in past years, and the School Board hopes this time it will meet with community approval.

### Dept. of Commerce head to speak in Ketchum

**KETCHUM** - Thomas A. Arnold, Idaho Department of Commerce director, will speak to Wood River Valley businesses people today.

The topic is why Idaho is a "great place" to conduct business. The luncheon starts at noon at the Something Special Restaurant on Washington Avenue in Ketchum.

Exchange Services Inc. arranged the event and has invited retailers and lenders, but the public also is welcome. Cost of the lunch is \$10.

For more information, call Bob Benjamin at 788-8170.

Arnold also will attend a US West telecommunications network meeting and discussion between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce offices, 411 N. Main.

### Swim pool kickoff meeting slated for today in Gooding

**GOODING** - A swim pool kickoff meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Gooding High School multipurpose room.

For more information, call Kent Siefert at 934-4023.

Compiled from staff reports

# Bad news 2 times for Auger Falls plan

## More cracks appear in developer's proposal

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The postman rang twice, and it was bad news both times earlier this month for the man who wants to bring electricity from the Snake River at Auger Falls.

First, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers yanked back its permission to build a dam less than three miles west

### Take a look

**A**n excellent place to view Auger Falls is from the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. To get there, drive south on Yingsi Road past the Jerome Country Club.

of the Perrine Bridge. Shortly after that, a judge upheld the state Land Board's denial of an easement for 77 acres of submerged land to build a dam in the riverbed.

"This is important because the developer had a Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission) license and it's been general wisdom that states cannot stop a federally licensed dam," said Laird Lucas, a Boise-based attorney for the Land and Water Fund who intervened in the Land Board case.

The developer, Salt Lake City business Steve Harmsen, did not return phone calls Wednesday. Harmsen is president of Cogeneration Inc., which holds the FERC license to generate hydroelectricity on the Snake River at Auger Falls.

Lt. Col. Donald Curtis of the Army Corps didn't miss words in his recent letter to Harmsen.

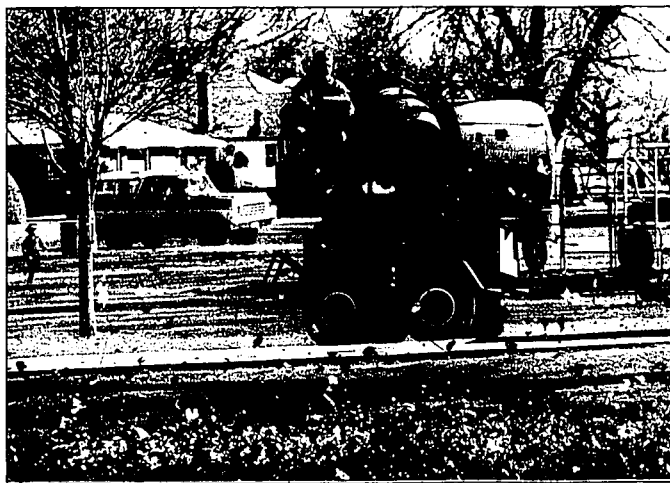
Harmsen's dredge-and-fill permit to build a diversion dam is no longer valid, Curtis wrote, adding: "Therefore, construction of your project is not authorized."

The Corps action stemmed from a lapsed deadline originally set by the state's Division of Environmental Quality. The DEQ's April 30, 1997 deadline to begin construction of the Auger Falls project was "immediately embedded in the Army Corps' permit."

In August, the DEQ's regional administrator pointed out the lapsed deadline.

Please see FALLS, Page C3

## PICKING UP THE FALLEN



Working on a jumbo size leaf blower, Dave Groves of Twin Falls rounds up the fallen leaves in City Park for a quick pickup Wednesday. City park crews clean the 5 1/2-acre park twice each fall.

## Sour deal: Fraudulent coupons hit stores

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls retailers are being burned with fraudulent infant formula coupons.

Employees of Smith's Food and Drug Centers, 1913 Addison Ave. E., reported to Twin Falls police Tuesday that a man had purchased baby formula and paid with a \$5 coupon for each can, about 96 coupons in all, police reports say.

Store managers had been warned not to accept formula coupons, but the coupons presented did not match that warning, the report said. However, serial numbers on the coupons matched those on a warning sent out by the formula manufacturer, Meade Johnson.

When managers checked the coupons, the man claimed he was buying the formula for his sister, who had a nursery

the man said he wanted the order separated into groups of 48 cans.

Officials at the Twin Falls Fred Meyer store reported to police that a man purchased two cases of baby food last week and used 48 of the \$5-off coupons, a police report said. The same man returned Tuesday and again purchased two cases of formula, the report said.

Fred Meyer security officials phoned Meade Johnson, who said the volume of the coupons and detection of fingerprints on them indicated fraud, police reports said.

Formula retails for between \$9 and \$11 per can. Large retailers often buy it in large quantities and sell it cheaply in their stores, and in some areas formula sale volume is limited, to preserve the low price for customers, a Fred Meyer corporate spokesman said.

Legitimate coupons for \$5 off 14-

ounce and 16-ounce cans of powdered infant formula, Lactofree, ProSobee and Nutramigen infant formula were issued in the Indianapolis area, with an expiration date of March 31, 1997, according to a fraud notification letter issued by Meade Johnson and Co. About 5,000 coupons were issued there, and more than 18,000 had been returned from across the nation as of November 1996, the company's letter said.

The legitimate coupons were printed on plain copy paper, the letter said, and the fakes use slick, shiny paper. The original coupons had an offer code number of 754842; a coupon passed at Smith's and held by Twin Falls police is numbered 742783.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

## Tourism effort features Great Rift in name only

By Mark Holzn  
Times-News staff writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After three years of planning, a regional tourism group is ready to make southern Idaho's geology the centerpiece of its sales pitch.

"Ride the Great Rift" is the catch phrase members of South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association hope catches on with would-be tourists around the world.

The Great Rift is a 62-mile-long series of volcanic fissures and basalt flows extending south from the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The isolated rift - virtually inaccessible for much of its length - is a long way from Brunauca Dunes, Thousand Springs and other attractions the association hopes to protect and promote.

Using the Great Rift to describe the entire region has been called "crazy" by some detractors, said association member and Hagerman Fossil Bed Natural Monument Supervisor Neil King.

But that might give the catch phrase a needed edge, he said.

"It's crazy because it creates a lot of

interest," King said.

"We'd like to take that "Great Rift" term and in five to seven years make it as recognizable as is, say, Canyonlands in Utah," said association Chairman Steve Thorson during the group's annual membership meeting Wednesday.

To that end, the association has prepared a glossy promotional packet and courted the help of 2002 Olympics trustees in Salt Lake City, he said.

The association reached as far as Europe this year by advertising in a travel magazine there, but it also needs to focus on raising awareness closer to home, Thorson said.

"More people in the European rock-climbing community know about the City of Rocks than locals here know about the City of Rocks," he said.

The association hopes to introduce its own educational materials - including a video and booklets - into fourth-grade Idaho history classes early next year, said Mike Pepper, the group's executive director.

A rough cut of the video - which contains almost no information about the

Please see RIFT, Page C3

## Deadbeat grads? CSI loan default rate ranks highest

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - The College of Southern Idaho had the highest student loan default rate of any two- or four-year college in Idaho, according to Education Department statistics released Wednesday.

But an improved economy and tougher sanctions helped lower the default rate on college student loans for the fifth straight year.

The department said 10.4 percent of student borrowers whose loan repayments came due in fiscal 1995 missed payments for at least six months. That compares with 10.7 percent the year before and a high of 22.4 percent in 1990.

But even though rates were improving, there was a disturbing sign. The default rate for borrowers at four-year and two-year universities and colleges edged up a little. For graduates of private, four-year institutions, it went from 6.3 percent to 6.9 percent.

That increase was offset by a drop in default rates at the usual institutions that account for a high percentage of

loan losses: for-profit enterprises such as barber, beauty and technical schools. The rate was 20 percent, compared with 21 percent the year before.

Schools whose rates rose dramatically after 1992, when Congress made it easier for more people to get student loans, raised annual loan limits and created a new unsubsidized loan program.

Enrollment and tuition have also risen. The department said the default picture improved because of efforts to curb defaults. The department has garnished wages and income tax refunds, while dramatically raising the number of suits against student defaulters - from 200 in 1995 to 25,000 in fiscal 1997.

An excessive default rate can cause a school to be dropped from student loan and other aid programs. The department reported that 269 institutions had lost or restricted eligibility because student default rates were at least 25 percent for three years or at least 40 percent for one year, or both.

In Idaho, only Lady Helen's School of Beauty in Nampa faced losing its eligibil-

Please see CSI, Page C3



MAGIC VALLEY

TF man faces kidnapping charge

The Times-News
JEROME - A Twin Falls man police say pulled a woman into his car early Tuesday faces a kidnapping charge.
The woman - a Jerome County resident whose name was not released - escaped unharmed, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday.

Weaver said.
Manning was being held in Jerome County Jail on \$7,500 bond.
The woman was walking north along Lincoln Street, Interstate 84 overpass, just south of Jerome at about 5 a.m. when a man pulled up beside her in a small car and offered her a ride, Weaver said.
She refused, crossed the street and continued walking, he said.
But the driver made a U-turn, pulled up beside her, opened the car's passenger door and again offered a ride, Weaver said.

When the woman leaned over to refuse, the driver grabbed her by her jacket, pulled her into the car, shut the door and started driving south, Weaver said.
The woman jumped out minutes later when the car pulled up to a stop sign at 400 South and Golf Course Road, he said. She ran to a nearby house and called 911.
Manning later was stopped and arrested by a Jerome city police officer, Weaver said.
A preliminary hearing for Manning is set Wednesday in Jerome Magistrate Court.

College of Agriculture seeks public input on offerings

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - University of Idaho's College of Agriculture will hold a public meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho to ask

residents what they think about the school's programs.
The College of Agriculture's administrators want to hear what people think about the school's teaching, research, extension and international programs.

Residents will be asked how the college can better serve them. A brief overview of the college will be presented.
A preliminary hearing for Manning is set Wednesday in Jerome Magistrate Court.

Lawmakers: Beware power deregulation

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Idahoans could pay a lot more for electricity if deregulation goes forward, this area's three state lawmakers said Wednesday.
"I think it's the most important issue in the upcoming (legislative) session," Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan, told a Wall Street Journal of Commerce meeting. "I don't see a reason to support any move to deregulate power."

"If it's not handled right... our electric bills could go up three or four times," said Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone. "Our legislators and Congress should go slow on this. Idaho has a lot to lose."
"Power deregulation could really hurt our agriculture," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Scrubum. But Idaho may not have a choice, Stennett said. "Congress has the hammer to say, 'If you don't do it, Idaho, we'll do it for you,'" he said. "That's a pretty big hammer because you don't

know what they're going to put on you."
Residential and small pumps' rates will go up, and large corporate users' rates will go down under deregulation, Stennett predicted. Telephone rates went up under deregulation, and electrical rates will do the same, he said.
Stennett, Jaquet and Ridinger represent legislative District 21, whose borders encompass most of Blanding County along with Blaine, Canas and Lincoln counties and part of Elmore County.

OBITUARIES

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

HAGERMAN

Asahel Warwick Grigley
Asahel Warwick Grigley, 78 of Hagerman, passed away Monday, Nov. 10, 1997, at his home.
Asahel was born on Sept. 6, 1919, in Hagerman, to Frank and Gladys Jane (Warwick) Grigley. He attended schools in Hagerman. His youth was spent in and around the Hagerman Valley area riding and working horses in the Grigley family business. Asahel joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942 and served in World War II. He was a member of the Grand Old Law on Oct. 10, 1943. Asahel married Almeta Ann in Reno, Nev. To this union four children were born, Gary, Andy, Evan and Wade. Asahel spent most of his life as a rancher and independent truck operator after working 15 years for the Pecker on the maintenance crew. Asahel was a member of the Hagerman Christian Center. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.
Preceding him in death were his parents, two sisters, Frances and Dorothy, and one brother, Horace. Asahel is survived by his sons, Gary (Marla) Grigley, Jeff Grigley, Evan (Barbara) Grigley, and Hagerman and Wade Grigley. He is also survived by his daughter, Anna (Hope) Foster, of Coonessburg; Grigley children, three grand-children, two sisters, Retetta (Bob) Franz of Antioch, Calif., and Shirley Kelley of Hagerman, and many nieces, nephews and friends. Asahel will be greatly missed by all those who know him.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at Demary's Gooding Chapel with interment following at the Hagerman Cemetery.

CLAYTON

Robert E. Turner
Robert E. Turner, 69, of Clayton died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital as the result of a heart attack.
Bob was born July 30, 1937, in Fairfield, the son of Eldon and Evelyn Turner.
He is survived by his wife, Sandra Lee Montgomery Turner of Clayton, children, Greg Alta Montgomery of Logan, Utah, Robert Arthur Turner and Danny Lee Turner, both of Gooding, and Lauri Janelle (Turner) Brown of Elko, Nev. His parents, Eldon and Evelyn Turner of Gooding, grand-children, Christina Turner, Raun Montgomery, Amber Turner, Gray Turner, Jessica Montgomery, Bruce Turner, Kara Montgomery, Evan Turner, Saira Brown, Kabina Montgomery, Rena Montgomery, Dustin Turner, Kenyon Montgomery, and Terry Montgomery, and a sister, Loraine Bonnett of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Ed and Laverne.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

GLENN'S FERRY



Dorothy R. Griggs
Dorothy Ruth Griggs, 83 of Glenn's Ferry, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at her home in Glenn's Ferry.
Dorothy was born June 26, 1914, in Edinboro, Pa. She was the youngest of four children born to Andrew Iseng and Anne Victoria Johnson. She graduated from high school summa cum laude in 1931. She married Thomas E. Finney Jr. in 1933. He passed away in 1941, leaving Dorothy to raise three small children, Harold, Ellen and Mary. Dorothy married Bolton Bonner Brown in 1943. They divorced in 1945. This union gave her three additional children, Bonner, Alyson and Gardner. She married Claude "Slim" Griggs in 1953. They celebrated 40 years of marriage just prior to his passing in 1994. She worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad for 26 years. She was a wonderful seamstress and enjoyed sewing for her children and grandchildren. Dorothy also enjoyed knitting, singing, playing the piano, cooking, quilting, gardening and traveling. She had a passion for reading. She was a very proud, strong-willed, dynamic person who lived to be respectful and independent.

BURLEY

Elmer T. Veneman
Elmer Tiborn Veneman, 83 of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997, at his home.
He was born Sept. 11, 1914, in Albion, Norton County, Kan. the son of Elmer Tiborn and Margaret Estella Williams Veneman. He moved to Burley in 1934. He married Sybil Joyce Hosmer on July 12, 1949, in Cassia County and they were later divorced. He later married Dora Tharman, and they were later divorced. He had worked as a truck driver. Elmer enjoyed fishing and hunting.
Survivors include two children and their spouses, Ron and Elbe Veneman of Burley, Roy and Dan Veneman of Fresno, Calif., Judy and Arvy Conzone of Coakley, Betty Veronson of Hayburn and Lynn and Sharon Veneman of Burley, a sister, Ethyl Hines of Tucson, Ariz., 16 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, a grandson, a nephew, and a close friend, Luana Simpson.
A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Mike Rice officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service at Payne Mortuary.

Thomas Bourn and Marcel Fischer, both of Jerome; Leroy Germann of Burley; Donetta Kafader of Kimberly; and Kim Meyers of Twin Falls.
Eleanor Sheridan of Twin Falls
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Thomas Bourn and Marcel Fischer, both of Jerome; Leroy Germann of Burley; Donetta Kafader of Kimberly; and Kim Meyers of Twin Falls.
Released
Eleanor Sheridan of Twin Falls
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Adria Masauer and Marcel Sentz, both of Burley; Christopher Jones and Deborah Critchfield, both of Oakley; Larry Flament of Heyburn; Opal Juria of Oakley; Dean Saxton of Declo; and Lena Wood of Paul.
Released
Richard Maughan and Norma Curtis, both of

AGNES F. VINSANT

Agnes Fern Vinsant, 90, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at her home.
She was born May 18, 1907, in Cambridge, N.M., the daughter of Homer and Annie Pauline Burns. On Aug. 25, 1924, she married Leslie Vinsant in Hateson, N.M. He preceded her in death on Nov. 12, 1973. She lived in Idaho, Utah and Montana, with the last 27 years in Hagerman. She was a member of the LDS Church.
She is survived by one son, Earl Vinsant of Boise, 16 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great-grandchildren, two brothers, Lee Burns of Washington and Fred Putnam of New Mexico. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter, Alice Vinsant Hebert, three sons, Donald Gene, Ralph Gary and Leslie George Vinsant, one grandson, three sisters, and one brother.
A funeral for Agnes will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Mark Potter conducting. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

MOTHER

The happiness in a smile
The compassion in a tear
A small-yet brave defender
Against small moments of fear
Oh have when we're together
Our light when we're apart
Our maker of happy memories
And the joy of our heart
Dorothy was preceded in death by spouses, Thomas Finney and Claude Griggs, parents, two sons, and one sister. Survivors include her children, Dorothy Annetta (Ed) Ailing of Escondido, Calif., Ellen (Marilyn) Conroy of Prizm of Glenn's Ferry, Bonner Brown (Jimmy) Landrum of Austin, Texas (Glen) (Glen) Stone of Twin Falls, Gardner (Melanie) Brown of Glendora, Idaho, and stepdaughter, Sandra Griggs Herman of Morro Bay, Calif. Memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at the United Methodist Church, 207 W. Harrison in Glenn's Ferry.

WANDA ANDERSON SMITH

Wanda Anderson Smith, 87, of Burli, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.
She was born Aug. 9, 1910, in Utah. She married Omer Anderson and died in 1987. She later married Jed Smith in 1994. She was a member of the 2nd Ward of the BLS Church.
She is survived by one son, George (Carna) Anderson of Heyburn, four brothers, Tom, John J., Edsol and

SERVICES

Frank O. Todd of Buhl, grave-side service, 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).
James M. Binay of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).
Edna Sylvia Anderson of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Charles Ellis Sloan of Chubbuck and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 1 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, 845 Hyde St. in Pocatello (Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home in Pocatello).
Joyce Quenell Lindauer of Buhl, memorial service for family and close friends at 11 a.m. today at the family residence (Demary's Wendell Chapel).
Arlyn Kendrick of Hailey, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Wood River Chapel in Hailey.
Esther L. Hempleman Cole of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Leanna A. Stannett of Elk Grove, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday at

DEATH NOTICES

Ray Wall
BURLY - Ray Wall, 78, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.
A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Pastor Dan Lovelace officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Paul Richard Pedersen
PAUL - Paul Richard Pedersen, 77, of Paul, dies Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997.
A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dee Ray Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by Paul American Legion Post 77. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. Memorials may be made to The Paul American Legion Post 77. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Lester E. Dozier
BURLY - Lester Everett Dozier, 79, of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1997, at his home in Burley.
A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Walt Thompson officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

Burley: Beverly Handy of Heyburn; Laura Hansen of Paul; and Christine Ward of Rupert.
Births
Babies were born to David and Deborah Critchfield of Oakley; and Michael and Adria Mason of Burley.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Judy Bott, Miriam Becker, Yeni Juarez and baby girl and Erica McRoberts, all of Rupert; and Ericka Donna of Burley.
Released
Miriam Becker, Lorena Sanchez and Vernice Fletcher, all of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter was born to Yen and David Juarez of

Old railroad depot new site of Kimberly council chambers

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council Tuesday night held its first session in its new meeting room - with modern lighting and an efficient heating and air-conditioning system.
Kimberly's maintenance crew has spent the past several weeks completely renovating the old railway depot building which has been used as a community center.
Despite its attractive surroundings, Tuesday's meeting was fairly routine.
Councilwoman Lee McKinlay presented retiring Mary Hodge a plaque honoring her 15 years' service in zoning. Hodge started as a member of the zoning commission and worked her way up to administrator.
Maintenance Supervisor Rob Wright reported the stage being constructed in City Park is nearly complete. All of the concrete work is finished, with the canopy and railings left to install.
The project has been a community effort with most of the materials and labor donated. The stage will be used for activities on Good Neighbor Day and will be available for other groups using the park.

Wright also reported asphalt work in front of the library and community center and protection of the new water tank and well - both projects completed.
During the zoning committee meeting which followed, a certificate of appreciation was presented to Mary Hodge for her 10 years' service on the zoning board. Stone is no longer in the city's impact area, which made her ineligible to serve on the board. She was replaced by Beverly Claiborn.
Troy and Bobby Bronner received a special-use permit to replace their 1979 single-wide mobile home with a double-wide at 404 Spruce.
Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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MAGIC VALLEY

# SIRCOMM board sets plan of action

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer.

**TWIN FALLS** - Recommendations to redefine and partly restructure oversight of a regional 911 dispatch center were presented Wednesday night to the center's managing board.

Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center participants spent Oct. 30 planning and looking for solutions to problems. The SIRCOMM Joint Powers Board reviewed the resulting proposal Wednesday night.

Retreat participants wrote a mission statement and outlined challenges and expectations for the center. They also set goals and outlined action plans to meet them, including:

- Maintain flexibility in meeting individual needs of system users.
- To help meet Twin Falls city's needs, SIRCOMM Project Manager Al Sandner and Operations Manager Gloria Falconburg are to meet with Police Chief Lee DeVore and present a proposal to the board.
- Provide clearer direction and

leadership for the organization.

- Ensure financial integrity of the organization.
- Develop and maintain a positive media plan.
- Provide a positive work environment for staff.

The joint board agreed to meet Dec. 4, with Twin Falls city and county representatives, to start to work on the proposals. Top priority will be establishing a finance committee to develop a long-range finance plan, said joint board Chairman Roy Prescott.

The retreat participants suggested making Sandner executive manager, reporting to the joint powers board.

The supervisory board, formed of representatives of agencies dispatched by SIRCOMM, would add four nonvoting members and become the executive board, with subcommittees of law enforcement, EMS, fire, public works and disaster services.

Several of the recommendations will require changes in SIRCOMM bylaws, board members said.

**Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.**

## Falls

Continued from C1

to Corps officials in Walla Walla, Wash., and urged them "to take appropriate action to remedy this violation..."

A few days after Curtis sent his letter, 4th District Court Judge Joel Horton weighed in with even more bad news for Harnsen.

For starters, Horton didn't buy Cogeneration's claim that a FERC license strips the Land Board of its authority to say no to unwanted dams on state land.

Horton beat back Cogeneration's challenge on several other significant points:

- The Land Board's denial on grounds that Cogeneration failed to obtain a stream channel alteration permit was affirmed because Cogeneration failed to pursue its challenge in a timely fashion.
- The Land Board's denial did not violate Cogeneration's constitutional right to divert water because diverting water wasn't

the issue. The real issue was control over state-owned land in the riverbed, Horton wrote.

• The Land Board's denial based on the "public trust doctrine" was wholly appropriate, Horton wrote, because the public doesn't want a dam at Anger Falls.

According to the U.S. Supreme Court, the public trust doctrine gives control over submerged lands to states so people "may enjoy the navigation of waters, carry on commerce over them and have liberty fishing therein, free from the obstruction or interference of private parties."

"(The public trust is essential to meaningful application of the public trust doctrine," Horton wrote, noting that Magic Valley residents were overwhelmingly opposed to Cogeneration's proposal.)

**Times-News staff writer William Bost can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.**

# Jerome sheriff expects more drug busts

The Times-News

**JEROME** - There might soon be more arrests in connection with an ongoing drug investigation which last week netted nine suspects, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Wednesday.

Roy Spencer, 32, of Jerome was arrested Nov. 5 at 218 West 1 #7 on suspicion of possession of drugs with intent to deliver, Weaver said.

That same day, Leroy West, 37,

of Twin Falls, and Philip Gleason, 20, of Twin Falls, were arrested in Jerome on suspicion of drug possession with intent to deliver.

The pair were spotted driving away from a house at 609 E. 10th Ave., where Virginia Holgate, 37, of Burley, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and released, Weaver said.

Gleason and West were in a 1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse that was reported stolen from Latham

Motors in Twin Falls.

Auto theft charges are pending against Gleason and West, he said.

Armando Arambulo, 37, Steven Anderson and Michael Brannon, 38 - all of Twin Falls - were arrested Nov. 6 at the Petro 2 Truck Stop near Jerome on suspicion of possession of drugs with intent to deliver, Weaver said.

A total of 10 grams of methamphetamine, 1 1/2 ounces of cocaine and one ounce of mari-

juana were recovered during the arrests, he said.

Weaver said the arrests all were connected to the Nov. 4 arrest of Jerome residents Ida C. Stricker, 37, and Donnie Ramsey, 46.

The pair were arrested at 344 S. 300 E., on suspicion of possession of drugs with intent to deliver.

A search of the residence turned up several weapons, including an assault rifle and a loaded handgun, Weaver said.

## Thieves target barrels of iodine

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - Thieves made off with three barrels of iodine from S&M Iodine on South Onieda Street, a Rupert Police

Department report said.

The thieves cut a padlock and gained access through the south door of the business. Nothing else was taken or disturbed. The iodine was valued at \$3,000.

## Buhl police probe vehicle burglaries

The Times-News

**BUHL** - Buhl police are investigating a pair of Tuesday-night vehicle burglaries.

A Buhl officer on patrol spotted broken glass beside a pickup in the 700 block of Ninth Avenue North early Wednesday morning, a Buhl police report said. The owner of the truck discovered that a .22-caliber rifle with a

scope had been stolen from the cab, the report said.

The resident of a home in the 300 block of 12th Avenue North reported to Buhl police Wednesday his garage door had been spray painted with graffiti, and the front and passenger windows on his car broken out. The vandals also apparently stole about 30 cassettes from the car, a police report said.

## CSI

Continued from C1

ity. The default rate is the percentage of federal student loan recipients at the school who defaulted in the first or second year of repayment.

The following is a sampling of default rates among Idaho schools:

- CSI, 14.6 percent.
- Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston, 12.1 percent.
- North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, 11.7 percent.

- Idaho State University, Pocatello, 10.5 percent.
- Boise State University, Boise, 7.4.
- University of Idaho, Moscow, 6.0 percent.
- Northwest Nazarene College, 5.7 percent.
- Albertson College of Idaho, Caldwell, 4.5.
- Ricks College, Rexburg, 3.0 percent.
- Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, Twin Falls, 2.5 percent.

## Consolidate

Continued from C1

talking a look at," County Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Weaver said he and Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts will be at the meeting, but declined to speculate on the outcome.

Dahl could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

## Rift

Continued from C1

Great Rift itself was shown during Wednesday's meeting.

Featuring narration by Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce President Kent Just as the voice of "the spirit of the Great Rift," the video centers instead on the Snake River Canyon and other desert-to-home geological features.

The video encourages students to enjoy sledding on the Bennett Dunes, rafting on the river and other ways to "ride the Great Rift."

**Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.**

## Tots-to-Teens

"On the Square in Rupert!"  
426-4620 • Free Gift Wrap  
Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00, Sat 9:30-5:30  
Bankcards and Layaways Welcome

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*Lay Away for Christmas!*

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Roger Facer invites all his friends and former clients to stop in during the Open House at the Burley Office

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9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

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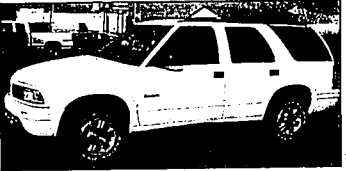
Twin Falls Downtown 730-7300	Rupert 436-BANK	Twin Falls Blue Lakes 734-5700	Alban 673-5101	Burley 629-9676	South Burley Burley Road 678-6000
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## Tonight NOV. 13th

7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

This is the biggest sale we hold for the year. Everything in our store is drastically reduced. We guarantee these will be the lowest prices you have ever seen.

12 Months  
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SKAGGS FURNITURE

SOUTH END OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER - BURLEY

12 Months  
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FAMILY LIFE

# Prince charming turns out to be a frog

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Ross" for 13 years. We have never lived together. Shortly before I met him, his business fell on hard times. We agreed (I thought) that once he was financially back on his feet, we'd get married. Well, it's been almost two years since his financial recovery and still no proposal.

Last Christmas, he asked me what I wanted. I told him "engagement ring." Needless to say, I didn't get one. When I asked him why, he said he has become disenchanted with marriage. They had talked about actress Goldie Hawn and producer Kurt Russell's long unmarriageable relationship - very happily unmarried. Many of Ross' friends and family are either going through divorce or are unhappy get married. But I don't understand what this has to do with us. Why should I be penalized?

I have never pressured Ross about marriage. I thought it was only a matter of time. He says he loves me, there's no other woman, and I believe him.

We are still seeing each other exclusively, and I don't want anyone else. But something is missing. We're not "complete." I find myself getting upset with him over many little things. I can't let go of the hurt and disappointment. Am I to blame for allowing this to drag on without a solid commitment from him? What do you think, Abby?

— UNHAPPILY SINGLE IN CINCINNATI

DEAR UNHAPPILY SINGLE: I don't blame you for feeling hurt and disappointed. Ross may be afraid of commitment and is unwilling to take on the legal and financial responsibilities of marriage. Regardless of the reason, what is missing from this relationship is his willingness to make a legal commitment. "There's an old saying, "If you're looking for trout, don't go fishing in a herring barrel." If it's marriage you desire, stop hanging onto a man who is disen-

## Doctors ready for birth of septulets

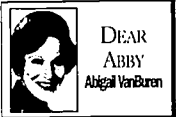
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A woman carrying septulets is now in her 30th week of pregnancy, raising hopes all seven babies will be born healthy.

Bobbi McCaughey was in good condition Wednesday at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, where she has been since Oct. 15. Women with multiple fetuses usually don't carry them for the full 40-week gestation period, and no due date has been set for 29-year-old Mrs. McCaughey.

One expert said the septulets should stay in the womb for as long as possible.

"Every week counts," Dr. Jennifer Niebyl, head of obstetrics and gynecology at University Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, said Monday.

Niebyl said fetal development after the 30th week mostly consists of weight gain and



DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

chanted with the institution and find one whose values are more in keeping with yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the item in your column about the definitions of "elderly," I had to share this:

About 12 years ago, my husband, "Jeff," and I, our two young children and all of Jeff's family gathered for a five-generation dinner. Jeff's great-grandfather, who was 97 years old at the time, was visiting for the first time since our children were born.

Also in attendance was his daughter, my husband's "Grandma Hazel," aged 72. All of us women were in the kitchen preparing the dinner when I noticed that Grandma Hazel was drinking a soda. In the eight years that I'd known her, I had never seen her drink one. She drank a beer now and then — but never a soda.

When I commented to Grandma Hazel that I had never seen her drink a soda in all the years I'd known her, I was floored by her reply. She leaned over and whispered, "I know. I had to put my beer into a soda can because Dad doesn't approve of my drinking!"

— YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPER ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR WHIPPERSNAPPER: Regardless of age, we're all children in the eyes of our parents and we seek their approval. Evidently, Dad had never approved of Hazel's drinking habits. As the old expression goes, "To get along, you need to go along."

organ development.

A team of 40 specialists remains on call to help deliver the babies — four boys and three girls, according to expectant father Kenny McCaughey. McCaughey said the babies will be delivered by Caesarean section.

Niebyl said statistics show that the infant survival rate for all births is 96 percent after the 28th week of pregnancy.

"If you've got seven babies in there, obviously they're going to be smaller in size, but 28 weeks is where the curve flattens out in their favor," she said.

There are no known surviving sets of septulets in the world.

The last known delivery of septulets was by a Saudi Arabian woman on Sept. 22 following a 6-month pregnancy. Only one child survived.

## Paz refutes rumors of his death

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Octavio Paz spoke on national television to deny rumors of his death, and he did it with panache.

"The art of dying is the art of playing hide and seek," the ailing Mexican poet said Tuesday night in a hoarse voice. "It is one of the most delicate and difficult games, so you have to know how to play it well."

The rumor was carried by a

European news agency earlier that night and quickly retracted.

"It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such a hurry," the 83-year-old Nobel laureate joked by telephone on Mexico's Televisa network. Paz has been suffering from an undisclosed illness. He said he is feeling better but his disease was a "long and wretched" one.

We have a front row seat reserved for you tonight on Idaho Public Television...



**MYSTERY! The Sculptress**  
Author Rosalind Lee (Caroline Goodall, Schindler's List) has a new commission: to write about Olive Martin, who pleaded guilty to murdering her sister and mother. The two are drawn into a relationship of manipulation and mutual trust as Rosalind digs into Olive's past.



Help us keep your front row seat reserved. Please send your Calendar Year-end gift today. FRIENDS OF IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION P.O. Box 4, Boise ID 83707

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**MOVIES** Ends Today - Twin Cinema In & Out (13) 9:00  
Gattaca (13) 7:15-9:30 Hercules/George (G) 7:15  
Aer Force One (R) 9:30

**MEN IN BLACK**  
Twin 12 Cinema Today at 7:15  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls FRIDAY at 12:30-2:30-4:30

**RED CORNER**  
Richard Gere  
Today at Orpheum 7:00-9:30  
Starts Friday at Twin 12

**THE EDGE**  
Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin  
Today at 7:10-9:40  
Friday at 1:40-4:25-7:10-9:40

**BEAN**  
PG-13  
Today at 7:30-9:30  
Friday at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET**  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Jerome 4 855 West Main - Jerome

**AN EPIC MASTERPIECE! THIS IS BRAD PITT'S FINEST ROLE.**  
Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
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Today at 7:10-9:40  
Friday at 1:40-4:25-7:10-9:40

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Today at 7:10-9:30  
Friday at 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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Daily 7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20  
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Today at 7:00-9:15 FRIDAY  
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Special Holiday Engagement Starts Friday.  
Only Disney. Only in Theatres. Only 17 Days. November 14-30.

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Twin 12 Cinema Starts Friday!  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls

**#1 Movie in America - Digital Sound**  
"ONE OF THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION MOVIES EVER!"  
A NEW KIND OF ENEMY.  
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Today 6:40-9:20  
Friday 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:20  
Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

**DEVIL'S ADVOCATE**  
Evil has its winning ways.  
Twin 12 Cinema Today at 6:40-9:20  
160 Eastland - Twin Falls FRIDAY at 3:55-6:40-9:20

**Fairy Tale**  
Today 7:00 Friday 12:15-2:05  
Twin 12 Cinema 160 Eastland - Twin Falls

**BOOGIE NIGHTS**  
Mark Wahlberg, Julianne Moore, Burnett Reynolds  
ORPHEUM Starts Friday!  
Stereo Surround Sound!

**I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER**  
FROM THE CREATORS OF "SCREAM"  
Twin 12 Cinema Today at 7:15-9:30  
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## HELP FOR TEENS

Sometimes it is hard for parents to tell if their teenager's behavior is part of a normal phase of development or warning signs of emotional or psychological problems, or involvement with alcohol or drugs.

The following are some of the common signs an adolescent is having difficulty:

- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Tendency/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating & sleeping habits
- Dropping favorite school activity
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty concentrating
- Crying Spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in your teen or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health or chemical dependency professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled by calling Canyon View at 734-6760.

Appointments for a free, confidential assessment are available at:

**CANYON VIEW**  
PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES  
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
228 Shoup Ave. West • (208) 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000

COMICS

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. "Dear Snoopy, I am still waiting for Charley and Olga to come home."

2. "REMEMBER HOW I TOLD YOU THAT MY WEALTHY FRIEND MICKEY MOUSE LEFT SOME SHOES HERE FOR THEM?"

3. "But mum, last night somebody stole them!"

4. "IF YOU SEE A CHUTE WEARING MICKEY MOUSE SHOES GRAB HIM!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

1. **DOGBERT'S DATING ADVICE**  
WOMEN LOVE MEN WHO HAVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS. BUT THEY HATE MEN WHO BOAST.

2. I WILL BE YOUR DESIGNATED DRAGGER, ALLOWING YOU TO APPEAR HUMBLE.

3. ONE POTENTIAL PROBLEM WITH THIS PLAN IS THAT I HAVE NO ACCOMPLISHMENTS.  
IF SHE ISN'T WEARING MAKEUP, WE'LL BE HONEST TOO.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. MOSQUE

2. WHAT A BRITISH BANDIT WEARS

3. WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. SO HOW GOES THE DIET, GARFIELD?

2. AND WHAT ARE MY NEW SHOES DOING IN THIS POT OF BOILING WATER?

3. TENDERIZING

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. WANT TO DO LUNCH TODAY?

2. SORRY, MY SCHEDULE IS COMPLETELY FULL.

3. YOU'VE BEEN SO BUSY LATELY, YOU NEED TO FIND SOME TIME FOR YOURSELF!

4. I'VE GOT ME PENCILLED IN FOR 5:05-5:15

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

1. I'M LOOKING FOR A PRINCESS TO GOVERN MY KINGDOM.

2. COSMETICS

3. PET WARD HAS A COLLAR THAT WOULD SET IT OFF BEAUTIFULLY.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Dreame

1. HAGAR, WE HAD A DEAL! YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE LEAVES TODAY!

2. THAT'S RIGHT

3. HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SUBCONTRACTING?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. MY NEW DESK IS TWO INCHES LONGER THAN YOURS.

2. SO WHAT?

3. YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR...

2. OSTRICH

3. OSTPOOR

4. OST-MIDDLE CLASS

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

1. I'LL FRESHEN YOUR COFFEE, SIR. SAY WHEN!

2. I SAID, SAY WHEN!

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

1. APRIL, I TOOK THE GROOMING OFF MY HEAD, SO QUIT SCRATCHING!

2. SOMETHING'S MAKING MY HEAD ITCH

3. WAIT! I DO CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH IT! IF MR. VORSCHTATZ COMES HERE, WE'LL GIVE HIM ANY OF IT!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. MRS. BUMSTEAD THIS IS MRS. VORSCHTATZ THE PARTY'S OFF! I'M ALSO AT MY HUSBAND'S.

2. BUT THE FOODS ALREADY PREPARED!

3. I'LL PAY FOR IT! I'VE GIVEN IT TO CHARITY. I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO WITH IT!

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

1. I WANT TO GO GUMBY!

2. MY GONTS REALLY DOWN ON WINGS! BECAUSE WE CAN'T PLAY SOCCER WELL.

3. SOCCER, HUH? I MIGHT GIVE HIM A FEW POINTERS, USED TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL SOCCER, YOU KNOW.

4. YOU PLAYED PROFESSIONAL SOCCER? I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

5. YES, YOU DID. I'VE MENTIONED IT MORE THAN ONCE.

6. NEAR, BUT YOU TALK ABOUT YOURSELF SO MUCH... WHO LISTENS?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

1. YOU'RE SURE HAVING A LOT OF BAD LUCK, DENNIS. YESTERDAY THAT SON WAS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR.

2. "Oprah" turned the picture she sent us. She wrote all over it.

### Oh, those 2nd and 3rd months

Any mother will tell you it's perfectly natural for a newborn infant's crying to increase in the first few weeks, peak in the second or third month, then decrease thereafter.

Q. What's the most densely populated city in the United States?

A. Union City, N.J. With about 42,000 people per square mile.

That great snake known as the anaconda seizes its prey with its teeth, then wraps six coils around said victim and slowly tightens them. You can break the snake's grip by squeezing hard at the back of its head at the base of the jaws. This should work. If it doesn't, call for detailed instructions.

Q. The "buck" in that saying, "The buck stops here" originally alluded to a marker moved around the poker tabletop to indicate whose turn it was to deal. This much I know. What was the first marker?

A. A hunting knife with a buck-horn handle.

Among the antique laws of West Virginia is one that made it illegal there to sneeze on a train.

Do you sleep with a stuffed animal? Get serious, I'm talking about a teddy bear or like that. When pollsters put the query to a sizable sampling of grownups, 20 percent of the woman said yes as did 5 percent of the men.

Our Love and War man approves of all such fill-the-need-for-nurturing rockets short of inflated lifetime manikins.

Q. Law students are told the most enduring legal document is the U.S. Constitution. They are also told it was written by men who never went to law school. How long after its signing before U.S. law schools started?

A. More than half a century. Until now, writing lawyers' apprentices.

**ACROSS**

- Headless
- Spread
- Amateurish run
- Great Lake
- Analyze a sentence
- American Indian
- Culture medium
- Butter window
- Prayer ending
- Sentimental
- Decisive
- 15 American Indian
- 16 Culture medium
- 17 Butter window
- 18 Prayer ending
- 19 Sentimental
- 21 Decisive
- 24 Purgative fit
- 25 Spread out
- 26 Domestic jaegers
- 31 Outlander
- 32 Cut
- 33 Meadow
- 34 Territory
- 35 Backboard
- 36 Group
- 37 French summer
- 38 Versatile
- 39 The things there
- 40 Water pants
- 41 Drink after drink
- 43 Norman Vincent
- 44 Seal
- 45 Inmate
- 46 Sicker
- 47 Vaccine
- 48 Happy places
- 49 Luer
- 50 Particle
- 51 French income
- 52 God of war
- 53 Incessant
- 54 Thread holder
- 55 Hand grenades
- 56 Parts of encephal
- 57 More national
- 58 Actor
- 59 Get off the track
- 60 Uneven
- 61 -Catus
- 62 "The Red"
- 63 Poor Gynn's mother
- 64 Bonds of time
- 65 Dependence
- 60 Mammals covered with plates
- 61 Pub drink
- 62 Domestic jaegers
- 63 Outlander
- 64 Cut
- 65 Meadow
- 66 Territory
- 67 Backboard
- 68 Group
- 69 French summer
- 70 Versatile
- 71 The things there
- 72 Water pants
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- 75 Seal
- 76 Inmate
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- 90 Get off the track
- 91 Uneven
- 92 -Catus
- 93 "The Red"
- 94 Poor Gynn's mother
- 95 Bonds of time
- 96 Dependence

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

10	P	L	A	I	A	H	O	P	I	A
A	P	E	R	I	O	E	A	C	L	I
I	N	A	S	E	T	O	I	A	C	L
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11	B	O	T	S	E	C	I	A	L	
B	L	L	O	T	I	C	E	S	T	I
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S	E	A	R	A	P	A	C	E		
H	O	L	I	T						

### HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

**IF NOVEMBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you echo your own tradition, were separated psychologically or actually from one or both parents at relative early age. Father was somewhat of a showboat; mother engaged being entertained, often was frivolous where money was concerned. Latent, keen, Scripps persons, play interesting roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names. E. N. V. Current style relates to change, travel, variety and marriage.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sudden financial picture bright, gift purchase symbolizes appreciation for past favor. Express sentiments with flowers, perfume, hand mittens, labors, another Aries gift, figure scenarios.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Cycle here, despite initial delay, you emerge victorious. Don't postpone postponement with defeat. Important style circumstances turn up your favor, you'll achieve prod in dramatic fashion.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Secret wish fulfilled, involves finance, marriage, romance. People note that you are more serious about social. Meet deadline, show that you can arrive on time. Capricorn in picture.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Refuse to be limited by those who lack talent, aspiration. Develop overseas market, be an entrepreneur of distribution, expansion. You are headed in direction of astounding success.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Important people take notice, sense of showmanship surfaces. New love on horizon, current state of affairs leaves just a bit more to be desired. Aquarius, another Leo play role.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): You find that you can afford sumptuous dining in upscale bistros. Enjoy, but realize there will be a tomorrow. Focus on public appearances, apparel, marital status. Secretly involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Nov. 21): Family member complains, "You seem always to have a good time, must cost money!" Your response: "Laugh, and all the world laughs with you!" You'll receive invitation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change of scene imminent. Focus on getting the most of material at hand. Meet deadline to let go. Most position highlights legal matters, marriage. Taurus, another Scorpio in picture.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Precision, logic will be corrective, you'll be implemented for holding fast to principles. Those who wronged you will probably apologize. Maintain dignity, write aspirations.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who accuse you of being too market use (wealth and will soon realize it. Beautiful surroundings, domestic adjustment frees you of unsavory situation. Music, plays romantic notes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on real estate, decisions involving sale or purchase of property. Relationship that went off track will be back, don't permit pride to deter happiness. Prizes play role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Herald Seeds planted eight months ago bear fruit - views are vindicated. Authoritative figure declares, "We depend on you for results." Romance controversial, provides spice.

Owning a home remains a good investment

By John Curmiff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you're looking for a long-term investment, perhaps for retirement, you don't have to go into stocks, bonds or mutual funds. Consider instead getting into a home of your own.

The returns are excellent, generally averaging out to above the inflation rate and, in some years, as in the late 1970s and early 1980s, actually benefiting from inflation. At the same time, as now, they also benefit from a low inflation rate.

The latest figures are evidence of the latter observation, since the median price of a home rose some \$6,000 in

...the median price of a home rose more than \$6,000 in the past year, or at a rate more than double the 2.2 percent rise in consumer prices during the same period.

the past year, or at a rate more than double the 2.2 percent rise in consumer prices during the same period.

That \$6,000 return on \$126,500, which is the current median price nationally, comes to an annual rate of about 5 percent,

which isn't bad at all when you consider the advantages of owning a house of your own.

To begin with, if you get to live in the house while it is appreciating, which has become one of the more comforting feelings humans are afforded in this life, and which are hardly attributes of investments such as stocks and bonds that stand to provide a better return.

But that's only the beginning. Generally, you have to pass commissions on the stock purchases, and then you must pay taxes on the dividends, if any. But you can buy a house without paying the broker any money, and whatever benefits the house throws off remain

with you for the time being. That yield on homeownership is also much larger than it seems. You can easily acquire a home for only 20 percent or less of the purchase price, borrowing the rest at just about the lowest interest rates available to any borrower. But all the appreciation goes to you.

What that means is the 5 percent gain in the overall appreciation of the house can amount to 25 percent on the money you've invested. While that might not impress everybody in a time when stocks can double in a month, it shouldn't be forgotten that a stock at most also lose 50 percent.

Please see INVEST, Page C8

SBA honors Idaho businessman for computer company

The Associated Press

BOISE — Francis Y. Tsong, president of Global Technologies, Inc., Idaho Falls, started small.

His professional scientific and engineering company specializing in technology requiring research and development opened on his Idaho Falls home in 1993. By the next summer, he rented office space, and is planning to construct his own building.

Sales were under \$100,000 in 1994 but are projected to reach more than \$1 million by the end of this year. The company has 20 full-time employees.

For that success, Tsong has won the U.S. Small Business Administration's Idaho Minority Small Business Person of the Year Award. The award was announced by Thomas E. Bergdoll Jr., district director for the SBA.

Global Technologies also has a satellite office in Richland, Wash., and support offices in Butte, Mont., and Washington, D.C.

"For the most part, the company's contracts bring new dollars into Idaho," Bergdoll said.

Fed, fearful of market effect, opts for steady interest rates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite worrisome hints of future inflation, the Federal Reserve decided Wednesday to hold interest rates steady rather than jacking an already-fragile stock market.

The central bank ended a three-hour, 10-minute closed-door meeting with an announcement indicating it had refrained from raising interest rates for millions of American consumers and businesses.

The benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks remained at 5.5 percent. It's been at that level since March 25, when the Fed engineered a quarter-point increase to forestall economic overheating.

Many economists believe developments since — particularly a pickup in wage costs, which make up about two-thirds of consumer prices — have led to higher interest rates by early next year, provided the stock market settles down.

Others believe Asian currency crises reducing U.S. export sales and by depressing the U.S. stock market enough to discourage consumers from buying and businesses from investing in new equipment.

The question Fed policy-makers have to ask is: Is the economy going to slow on its own — or do we have to give it some help? said economist Bob Dedrick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Market in brief

Table with market indices: Dow Jones (7401.32), S&P 500 (905.96), NYSE (476.93), AMEX (583.04), NASDAQ (3102.02), NYSE Div (154.71), AMEX Div (17.62), NYSE Div (58.04), AMEX Div (22.25), NYSE Div (3102.02), NASDAQ Div (154.71).

Dow slides 157 points on latest global selloff

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The global financial fire raged up again Wednesday, burning 157 points off the Dow Jones industrial average as investors fled banking and technology shares perceived as most vulnerable to the turmoil abroad.

The Dow, which nearly recovered from an opening 88-point slide before an afternoon rally, sank 157 1/4 to 7,401.32.

Broader stock indexes also plunged as the latest wave of economic jitters swept through Asia and Latin America, playing on fears about foreign loans by U.S. banks and weaker profits for American multinational companies. The battered technology and financial-services sectors, which generally do more business in Asia and Latin America than other industries, took another pounding. Nasdaq fell its fourth-biggest point loss ever.

Something missing?

Are you able to customize our market report to meet your needs? Do you know where to find a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733.0931, Ext. 262.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

Market Summary

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indices.

NASDAQ National Market

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, Volume, Bid, Ask, Spread. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACCU, ACCU, ACCU, etc.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, Aon, Bancorp, etc.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the "Mutual Funds" section. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names paid up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. The Current annual dividend is shown in dollars and cents. Dividend yield is shown in percent. Dividend yield is shown in percent. Dividend yield is shown in percent.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.



CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Wheat, Soybean, Corn, and other agricultural futures.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, and other grain futures.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Coffee, Sugar, Cocoa, and other commodities.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on various wheat futures.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on soybean futures.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on corn futures.

POPCORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on popcorn futures.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Focuses on sugar futures.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes various futures contracts.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and other fossil fuels.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

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LEWIS EXEC CASHES OUT AT \$107 MILLION

San Francisco (AP) - Lewis Strauss & Co., which plans to fire 15,000 employees, has sold 11 plants in four states, plus more than \$100 million to its retiring pension, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday.

Invest - Continued from C7. cent of their value in a month, which is rare or unheard of in housing.

But yes, it's true that you can buy stocks on borrowed money, or margin, but you can't do it in plants in four states, plus more than \$100 million to its retiring pension, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday.

Morever, interest on the money you borrow on the equity in your home generally qualifies for an interest tax deduction - not just interest on the mortgage - but on the additional equity loan.

You may get tax deductions on your stocks only when you lose. It's perhaps the biggest housing advantage you get when you sell. When that time comes the taxman plays Santa Claus, allowing homeowners a one-time exemption from taxes up to \$50,000 if a couple files any capital gains taxes apply.

In contrast, those who sell stocks pay taxes on the full amount of whatever "gains" they have, even up to \$50,000 if a couple files any capital gains taxes apply.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, and other details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual funds with columns: Name, Sell, and other details.

In agriculture nothing is for sure. (That's for sure.) Ask about our long-term, fixed rate agricultural loans. Used now, competitive, long term, fixed rate loans were hard to find. Fortunately, through a unique partnership with Farmer Mac, we can offer long term, fixed rate loans with the predictability you seek that up with them. Ask about our long term, fixed rate loans with the predictability you seek that up with them. Ask about our long term, fixed rate loans with the predictability you seek that up with them.

D.B. EVANS BANK MAGIC VALLEY'S HOME TOWN COMMUNITY BANK SINCE 1904. Includes branch locations: Twin Falls, Rupert, Twin Falls, Alliston, Blue Lake, 436-3183, 734-7300, 734-7500, 678-6000, 678-6000.

POOL

Advertisement for a swimming pool with text: POOL. Includes details about pool services and contact information.





Rare whales: Orcas make an unusual appearance in inlet. Page D2

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Special deer season . . . D2  
Duck hunting . . . . . D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 241

The Times-News

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Section D

## Cutting remark makes Field's blood run cold

Field Woodland was perplexed. He'd heard the strangest way of controlling a dog and he just couldn't imagine it. Even so, he could somehow feel it.

He had a small, wiry Brittany. It was a very active male, but Field figured the dog would outgrow its rambunctious nature and settle down.

That was the theory, but Buck\* was too much dog. He was so darn active that he couldn't, or wouldn't, settle down. He jumped on everyone. He chased everything.

When Buck was chasing deer, he went deaf and there were no words or whistles that could reach him. Once he realized he couldn't catch the deer, he'd turn back. He'd trot back until he came to Field, whom he'd leap on.

Buck was always to much for Field, but there were times when he was too much even for himself.

He once ran up to the canyon rim so fast that he couldn't stop - and he sailed down over the edge. Fortunately, there was a small ledge about 15 feet below the lip and he was lucky enough to land there.



DOG-EARED TALES  
By Bill Studabaker

Field peeked over the edge and saw Buck clawed into the ledge, whining nervously, waiting for rescue.

Field was alone, without a rope, and deathly afraid of heights. He also was determined to save Buck.

He had to do something. By the time he got to town, "something" had evolved into the extension ladder in my garage. The way he explained it, he'd climb down my ladder, tie Buck to a rope, and then I'd pull him up.

That was the plan - but it wasn't Field who climbed down the ladder. It was me.

We got the ladder over the edge and tied it off to a Russian olive tree, but Field - "sorry, I've got a morbid fear of heights" - balked at going down. So I went.

Boy was Buck was glad to see me. I'd forgotten about Buck's enthusiasm. He hit me the moment my foot landed on the ledge, slamming me back against the ladder. I grabbed a rung just as my feet slid over the edge.

Buck, oblivious to the danger, tried to lick my face.

I screamed at Buck so loud that he fell silent. I seized the moment to stabilize myself and loop the rope around his chest.

I hollered at Field to pull. He gave the old heave-ho and Buck started going up. His wind was cut off by the rope, but he wasn't struggling much. I yelled to Field he'd better hurry if he wanted to see Buck alive.

Shaking like a tub of Jell-O, I climbed back up the ladder.

"You almost hanged my dog," Field said as I pulled over the lip.

"Yeah, yeah," I replied. "He's still alive and he didn't squirm out of it. Anything looser and he might have fallen - hell, I did him a favor."

Buck was up and about, romping and jumping like there were deer to be chased - but he was still a little leery of me.

Our antics hadn't gone unnoticed because a nearby farmer saw the whole thing. He ambled over to us and asked, "What happened?"

Field told him about Buck running over the canyon rim, then mentioned off-handedly that Buck had more energy than sense.

The farmer had a simple suggestion: "Why don't you cut him?"

"Cut him? What do you mean?" Field asked.

"Y'know," the farmer said, "have him neutered."

Field was dumbfounded. "What'll that do for him?" he asked.

"It'll settle him down so he'll learn to control himself," the farmer explained. "Heck, I do it to all of my dogs."

Field didn't respond. He just stared. Then, as civility returned to him, he thanked the farmer for his suggestion.

We drove away in silence, but I could tell Field had a lot on his mind.

"I just can't imagine it," he said, finally. "How could someone have their dog cut? Me, I couldn't do that to another male - no matter what species he was."

When he isn't making up wildly fictitious tales about Field, Bill Studabaker can be found teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Seasonal reports on wildlife in the Sawtooth National Forest.  
734-6326  
For recreation updates call 1-800-451-7243.  
The Times-News

# Few birds in hand

## Pheasant hunters struggle; sage grouse, deer also hard to find

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Local pheasant hunters worked twice as hard for half as many birds as they did last year, while sage grouse and deer hunting also got a little tougher, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Only 47 pheasant hunters - with a mere 21 birds in hand - passed through the Fish and Game check station near Bellevue on the opening weekend. That boiled down to 45 pheasants per hunter, with a time investment of 7.4 hours per bird, said Randy Smith, the department's Jerome-based wildlife biologist.

"That's about the same success we saw in 1995," Smith said, but it was well below last year's averages of 1.1 birds per hunter and 3.9 hours of effort for each bird.

"We sold a ton of shotgun shells, then it just quit after the opening," said Richard Simerly, co-owner of Simerly's in Wendell. "No repeat sales tells me that guys ain't finding the birds because if they were, they'd be shooting more ammo."

A variety of factors have put local pheasant populations in decline, Smith said. More predators - including red foxes - is one reason, but the biggest is



Look familiar? Upland bird hunting has been a hide-and-seek affair this year, with local hunters taking fewer pheasant and sage grouse than they did last year.



Mule deer bucks have been a little harder to find this year.

probably the dairy industry's increased demand for alfalfa.

About 85 percent of hen pheasants lay their eggs in alfalfa fields, but higher demand means farmers make their first cutting in late May - when nesting activity is at its height, Smith said. Most hens could escape from older, slower swaths, but new high-speed equipment is fast enough to kill at least 33 percent of the nesting hens, he added.

Delaying the first cutting of alfalfa could be an effective way to boost nest populations on the road to recovery. Providing alternative nesting cover is another possibility, Smith said.

"Any landowners out there who want to do something should give us a call," Smith said. Fish and Game will pay most of the costs for installing permanent bird habitat, such as food plots and

woody cover. For more information, call 324-4359.

### Sage grouse

Turning to other species, Smith said early indications for sage grouse looked promising - with spring lek surveys indicating a 14 percent increase in male populations.

Please see HUNT, Page D1.

## 'LONE' FALLS LOOKIN' GOOD



The sole surviving cataraact on the Snake River at Twin Falls takes the plunge in this recent scene. The other half of the Twin Falls was harnessed by the Idaho Power Co. more than 60 years ago.

## Area poachers kill 6 deer, single moose

The Times-News

JEROME - Poachers have been busy in recent weeks, gunning down six deer and a moose without collecting a scrap of meat or even an antler.

"They're working us over pretty good this year," said Gary Hompland, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's chief warden for the Magic Valley Region.

The most recent carnage occurred sometime around Nov. 3, when two mule deer were shot and left to rot near Bostetter in the South Hills. The carcasses of a three-point buck and an adult doe were found in hunting unit 54 - though poachers generally don't pay much attention to hunting district boundaries.

Game wardens have a slim lead in the Bostetter slaughter. They want to talk with the owner of an older green-and-white pickup with no tailgate and a cab-high wooden rack that was spotted at the scene of the crime.

A couple of days earlier, game wardens found three bullet-riddled deer along the Minidoka-Jerome county line, about six to seven miles north of Interstate 84 and two miles east of Crestview Road. The deer - two does and a young buck - apparently were killed elsewhere, then loaded into a vehicle and taken to the dumping ground.

On Halloween, a young bull moose was shot and left to rot in the Sublett Mountains, between Summit Spring and Sager Canyon. The crime occurred in hunting unit 56.

Finally, about Oct. 25, a small buck was slain near an old orchard in Jackson Bridge area, northeast of Rupert in Cassia County.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," Hompland said, noting that about two dozen illegally killed elk also have been found in the region this season.

Though poaching is a year-round activity for some, most poachers try to blend in with legitimate hunters during official hunting seasons.

"It's the time to go," Hompland said.

Most deer seasons in the Magic Valley Region are over now, "so if anyone sees someone loading a deer, we want to know about it," Hompland said. "In fact, we would entertain any information about any big-game animals being taken now."

### Eagle startles taxidermy shop customers

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) - A live, 13-pound golden eagle often gives people a start when they walk into Jim Hooper's taxidermy shop.

"They're quite surprised," said Hooper. He's caring for the bird while it recovers from a broken leg. "You don't run into an eagle every day."

### Want to help?

A phone with information about poachers can call 734-4359 during regular business hours, or 1-800-632-5599. Calls can remain anonymous, and rewards are sometimes paid when the information leads to convictions.

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The magnificent bird has a wingspan exceeding 6 feet. It was hit by a car near McCannon on Halloween. After a veterinarian repaired the leg, the eagle was taken to Hooper by the Fish and Game Department.

Hooper and his wife work daily on the eagle's leg, but it won't be ready for release until spring.

## Elk ranches spring up all over for meat or antlers

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The addition dates back 15 years, to an infant named Dolly.

All Vi Sargent had to do was touch her. "I could have had a diamond ring - two or three carats," Vi Sargent explains of her choice between buying a wobbly legged elk calf or jewelry. "Nothing could have ever taken her place."

Dolly was as far as this animal passion was supposed to go. Until Sargent decided Dolly should have a mate.

Now Sargent and partner Dean Hiatt have 47 animals on their 91-acre Selkirk Mountain Elk Ranch north of Bonners Ferry. Eight of them, including Dolly, are cows that Sargent raised on a bottle.

They plan to grow their brood - one only two pure Roosevelt-elk herds in the nation - to 100 animals.

Roosevelts may be rare, but Rocky Mountain elk are behind wire everywhere from Canada to New Zealand.

Elk ranches are appearing all over northern Idaho, creating hazards for drivers when onlookers stop for a gander and generating funny stories for owners who observe these antics.

Then there's the burgeoning number of elk owners, drawn by lucrative profits and affection for the animals.

There are enough of these unconventional cowboys to make a convention on a recent weekend in Boise, under the banner of the Idaho Venison Council, an offshoot of a knapweed-like animal explosion.

Just seven years ago, the North American Elk Breeders Association was pulled together with 17 members. Today the Platte City, Mo., organization boasts 1,400 members, although not all of them have animals.

People have sent the association

blood work, sire and dam certification to gain American Kennel Club-style registration for 18,000 elk. The association estimates there are another 90,000 elk in captivity in the United States alone.

"It's so lucrative," Sargent said. "You can feed three elk for what one cow consumes."

Elk are relatively easy to raise and catch few diseases. A 5-month-old weaned calf sells for \$3,000 to \$6,000, said Paula Whiting of the Elk Breeders Association. The most prized breeding bull to date sold for \$60,000.

Please see ELK, Page D2

COPY

OUTDOORS



A kayaker watches as orcas surface on Dyes Inlet near Bremerton, Wash., recently. Since Oct. 21 a pod of 19 whales have attracted crowds of people to the inlet.

# Inlet teams with killer whales

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Whale-watchers are flocking to this Kitsap Peninsula community for the first sighting of orcas in Dyes Inlet in 35 years.

Hundreds of boats have been crowding the inlet north of here — about 10 miles southwest of Seattle across Puget Sound — especially on weekends. And the eagerness of some to get close to the animals is causing problems.

At one point last Sunday, boaters crowded the huge black-and-white creatures near the shore, said Kelley Balcomb-Bartok, a field research biologist for the Center for Whale Research in Friday Harbor.

"The whales zigzagged. They were completely overwhelmed," she said.

Harassing orcas is illegal under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"We're not going to tolerate herding behavior," said Richard Severson, who heads up the National Marine Fisheries Service's local enforcement effort.

Severson drafted a special notice that will be read over loudspeakers from enforcement boats as the need arises:

"Attention boaters! Be advised it is against federal law to harass killer whales. We recommend that you do not approach the whales closer than 100 yards and that you sit dead in

the water and let the whales approach you."

Violators can be cited and fined.

The whales appeared more than two weeks ago, attracted by spawning salmon on which they feed. As word got around of the unusual gathering, crowds of whale-watchers have gathered on land and water.

Some folks suggested authorities close Dyes Inlet to boaters or create a restricted area that the whales can retreat to. But Coast Guard navigation rules require declaration of an emergency to close any marine waterway. And such closures must be of short duration — enough time to clean up an oil spill, for example.

# Hunters, wildlife managers at odds over wolf numbers

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Ed Schmidt is among the innumerable Minnesota deer hunters waiting for the eastern timber wolf to be removed from the federal endangered species list.

"That's what we're waiting for," said the Grand Rapids hunter who blames poor hunting at his Itasca County deer camp on the encroachment by a pack of timber wolves.

"Hunters up here are waiting for them to be controlled, either by a state hunting or trapping season. The recourse now is patience."

In a state that has 2,000 to 2,400 timber wolves, by far the healthiest population in the lower 48 states, Ed Schmidt's sentiments are increasingly common at this time of year.

The first state deer season opened Saturday, and Department of Natural Resources officials are anticipating the annual onslaught of phone calls from hunters anxious for an update on the wolf's protective status.

This year they can report movement on state and federal fronts.

DNR and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials say they are in the early stages of preparing for removal of the timber wolf from the endangered species list in Minnesota, a move that will let predator under state management and the state under a national microscope.

Among the efforts afoot in Minnesota:

"The state is planning a series of 12 information hearings in January to solicit public opinion on future wolf management. The unprecedented hearings will be held throughout the state."

"Our biggest goal is that Minnesotans understand changes in wolf management that are coming and the options available to them," said Mike DonCarlos, a DNR furber biologist who is heading the effort.

DonCarlos expects large turnouts for the meetings. The agency won't present a proposed management plan because none exists. The idea is to gather as many opinions before formulating a plan.

"We are seeking public input before we even start that process," he said. "Our largest challenge in developing a wolf management plan is the clash of values and political issues, rather than the biological issues."

After the hearings, the agency will convene a round table of farmers, wolf advocates, hunters, government agencies, Indian tribes, environment groups or just about anyone with an interest in wolf issues.

That round table, complete with state mediators, will be charged with hashing out different philosophies in wolf management. Their results will be carried to the Legislature, which will have to grant authority to the DNR to manage wolves.

The DNR recently started its third wolf survey in 30 years. More than 400 survey packets were sent two weeks ago to state, federal, county and tribal land and wildlife managers. Those officials will note any wolf observations, such as tracks, scat or sightings.

That information will be paired with other state predator surveys, independent wolf telemetry studies and data from animal damage control supporters. The survey results will be plugged into a state-of-the-art geographic information system (GIS) computer model for a comprehensive survey of all of the state's wolf packs.

In a letter sent to DNR wildlife managers, Commissioner Rod Sando said the effort is "one of Minnesota's most important wildlife surveys ever."

All of the efforts are being funded by a \$100,000 grant approved last year by the Legislative Committee on Minnesota Resources.

Before the wolf management, the animal must be removed from the federal endangered species list.

That timetable has been established for that effort, as well.

Under the recovery scheme, federal efforts to remove wolves and the endangered species list could begin as early as March 1, 1999.

The recovery goal is tied to a second "viability" population of wolves in Wisconsin and Michigan. Under the delisting plan, those states have to maintain a combined population of 100 or more wolves for five consecutive years.

In March, Wisconsin and Michigan reached the third consecutive year of 100 or more wolves, which has sparked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to begin to reclassify the wolf from endangered to threatened in those states. In Minnesota, the wolf is classified as endangered.

Reclassifying the wolf in Wisconsin and Michigan would mean those states could begin to use lethal methods to protect livestock. In Minnesota, the wolf is classified as a predator pack based at Fort Snelling.

What is unknown is whether wolf advocate groups will resist or challenge the endangered species delisting process set to begin in 1999.

"We've been told directly by people who have a history of suing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife under the (Endangered Species) act that we can expect to have our decisions and actions very closely monitored," Burke said.

Experts acknowledge the delisting of the timber wolf in Minnesota will be hailed as a national conservation achievement. It will have a rippling effect from the endangered species delisting process set to begin in 1999.

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*Hunters up here are waiting for them to be controlled, either by a state hunting or trapping season. The recourse now is patience.*

— Ed Schmidt, hunter

# Special seasons bring parents, kids together

The Dallas Morning News

HASKELL, Texas — Christopher Hubble, 14, lit up the Krooked River Ranch's dining hall with a tin grin that pretty much ran ear to ear. Light reflecting off Christopher's braces was dazzling.

The Dallas youth had shot his first whitetail buck early that morning. A full six hours later, Christopher and his dad, John, were still basking in the warmth of the moment.

"We were walking up to a place where we'd seen some deer yesterday morning," recalled Christopher. "All of a sudden, this big buck showed up with a doe. We (Krooked River hunting guide Wes Wingo) was saying, 'Shoot, shoot.' The buck stopped and looked at us. He was just

about to run when I shot."

So Christopher and John Hubble have a lifetime memory to share. While the results were less dramatic, so do the other father-son duos who showed up for the special youth hunting weekend on the Krooked River Ranch.

Hunters included Robert Morgan of Dallas and his son, Bobby; Joe Moss of Bullard and his son, Michael; Mark Morris of Rusk and his son, Tyler; and Gary Bradshaw of Lancaster and his son, Will.

While the traditional deer season in most of Texas was not scheduled to begin until Nov. 1, Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners approved the weekend of October as a youth-only hunting weekend for deer, turkey and quail.

Children 16 or younger could participate. A similar program for duck hunting was held the Saturday before duck seasons began in various Texas waterfowl zones.

"What we want to do with the special youth hunting seasons is involve kids in a way they can be mentored," said TP&W's Kirby Brown. "We wanted a hunting situation just for kids — a season where the kids are special. While it's difficult to quantify what happened last weekend, I would call it an unqualified success."

That's despite the fact there was no printed information about youth hunting seasons in any TP&W regulations booklets. Commissioners passed the regulations in late August, too late to have the youth seasons listed in official publications.

The word on youth hunting seasons went out strictly through newspapers and a few outdoors radio shows. While Brown admits there is no real way to quantify how many kids participated, he is convinced there were more than TP&W predicted.

"On the week before youth-hunting weekend, our Austin phone banks handled 600 calls about the special hunt," Brown said. "In three areas of the state last weekend, I saw a lot of people on the highway with their kids. From the way they were dressed, I'd say they had been hunting."

With a year's preparation, Krooked River Ranch outfitter Roy Wilson plans to offer a much-expanded youth hunt next season. Wilson has the advantage of a vast array of wildlife, including waterfowl.

# Elk

Continued from D1

People are scrambling to buy cement shares from other buff bulls. A single share of semen from a top breeding bull sold for \$6,500 at a Canadian auction last year, said Charles Guesz, a Missouri area elk farmer with 200 animals.

There are antlers. They fetch between \$35 and \$110 a pound. A good bull can grow a 40-pound spread.

Rocky Mountain elk produce larger antlers, one reason they are more popular among these

unconventional ranchers. But breeders like Sargent believe the future is in meat. That's why she is sticking with the larger-bodied Roosevelt elk.

Lucrative or not, most breeders profess a love for their animals that defies the profit notion.

In 1990, an accountant in Missoula encouraged Post Falls dentist Tim Penberthy to start raising elk.

"I think if I had, I'd be a millionaire," said Penberthy, who waited until May to buy the first of eight elk he keeps south of

Post Falls.

"I would like to see my animals be wild — not raised for the cash," he said.

"They are such a magnificent animal, and I'm kind of an unsuccessful hunter. This is a nice way to have wildlife nearby."

Elk ranching has critics. Ten states, including Washington, don't allow it because of fears that some of the mixed breeds raised in captivity will escape and pollute the wild gene pool or spread disease.

That's one reason getting into the business is not cheap. The required 10-foot high fences are costly. The animals obviously are high priced.

Elk have become such a passion that when Washington put limits on elk farms, Sargent feared for her "gals" as she calls them and moved to Idaho with her partner 18 months ago.

"It's not the money. It's to be hands-on with something so majestic. It's there all of the time," she said.

# Hunt

Continued from D1

"But that didn't translate into better hunting this year," he added. Wet weather in late May probably boosted chick mortality. Perhaps more significantly, the abundance of water meant sage grouse were more scattered.

"I think the birds were more widely distributed this year on opening weekend and hunting was tougher," Smith said. "It took a lot more effort to kill a sage grouse."

Overall, 1,031 sage grouse hunters stopped at 11 Fish and Game check stations this season. Their success rate was 38 birds per hunter, and they spent an average of 11.6 hours on each bird.

Last year's success rate was 56 birds per hunter, with only 5.6 hours required for each bird, Smith said.

Roughly 70 percent of the sage grouse harvest occurs during the opening weekend of the season, Smith said; 90 percent are shot in the first two weekends of the season.

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units were down about 2.6 percent from last year, but hunter success north of Carey fell by 4.7 percent, Smith said.

Deer herds around Carey have had a hard time rebounding from the tough winter of 1992-93 because extensive fires have ruined prime winter range in desert areas to the south, Smith said.

Controlled doe hunts generated the widest variations in hunter success rates.

The success rate in doe hunts north of the Snake River fell from 46 percent last year to 27 percent this time around. Smith attributed the decline to wetter conditions, which kept the herds dispersed.

The real success story was in the South Hills, where 33 hunters tipped over 10 does, yielding a success rate of 30.3 percent. Last

year, the success rate for the South Hills doe hunt was 16.3 percent.

On a final note, Smith said this year's deer appear to be in excellent condition. So — barring an unusually severe winter — he expects good survival rates for local herds.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

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# Gun club schedules Turkey Shoot

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a trap Turkey Shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at its range north

east of Jerome.

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# In the name of conservation, don't shoot all the ducks

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Jim Scheer stomped into the cozy little coffee room inside his barn, fresh from a Tuesday morning of scenting ducks.

Scheer doesn't shoot them much any more, but he'll sniff 'em out of the skies for his pals. "Never saw such bad shooting in my life," he grumped as six arms hoisted only nine ducks — well below the legal limits, even at Scheer's farm.

"There's a reason for that," offered Charlie Potter, who managed to shoot most of the day's ducks. "Jim controls the flapper on his blind, so nobody ever gets to see any ducks come in until they're flying away. By the time he gets that flapper up and everyone stands to shoot, all you

see are the ducks' behinds." Scheer gave an appreciative cackle. That's what nature sometimes dishes, he said. His blind is set for a west wind, encouraging ducks to circle from the east and scuffle into the "disco's wild" coveys' 20-yard range. But when the wind blows from the east — as it did this day — ducks will pile into the pond from the rear of the blind. They'll often overfly the decoys.

Scheer doesn't care, just as long as he personally sees a lot of ducks. That's why he sets his own stringent rules, just to keep a lot of ducks around. The daily duck limit may be six apiece, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. But the crusty Scheer slips a four-duck ceiling on his hunters in the name of conservation. "And unless we start getting

more than mostly mallards down from the north, I'm going to lower it to three," Scheer grumped. And that's by 9 a.m. All duck hunting stops by 9 at Scheer's place between the confluence of the Kankakee and Des Plaines, Rivers near Wilmington. None of this foolish all-day shooting permitted by a coddling government.

And don't you dare shoot into large groups. That just shoos away a pile of ducks.

And no shooting on Mondays and Fridays. He gets those ducks a rest. You wonder why he goes to all the trouble. Each year Scheer and his son, Tim, flood 20-odd grain-filled ponds to attract and hold waterfowl. Only seven ponds are earmarked for shooting. The rest are ironclad refuges.

It comforts him just knowing plenty of ducks are around. And still, apparently, are coming. According to the latest Department of Natural Resources report, the state is full of ducks but until this recent cold snap they haven't flown much. And the big migration is yet to come.

"Hunting has been very slow," said Ray Marshall, the state's chief waterfowl biologist. "The same holds for Wisconsin and Iowa, because of the mild weather."

His latest counts show 340,000 ducks in the Illinois River Valley, well above the 10-year average of 258,000. So far mostly wood ducks and teal have been harvested. But Marshall reports fresh mallards in McHenry County, a sign flights are picking up. And the Upper Mississippi Valley has seen heart-

ening arrivals of divers. "The trouble is most of the Canadian snow and cold has occurred too far east to affect the ducks we get," Marshall said. "The weather in Saskatchewan and Manitoba — where most of our ducks are raised — actually has been milder than our own. So a lot of ducks are still up there."

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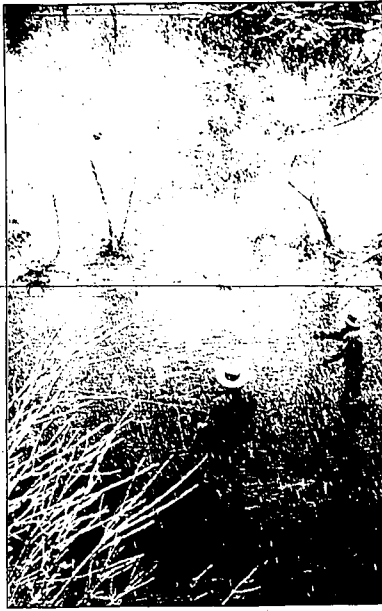
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OUTDOORS

ICE FISHING



Mike McNeas, left, and Sean Gardner, both of Salt Lake City, try their luck at fishing on the Provo River just east of Provo, Utah, Tuesday, as snow falls in the canyon. The two said the weather looked good when they left Salt Lake City and they were not expecting snow.

Able-bodied, disabled enjoy outdoors

By Bill Sallsbury  
Knight-Ridder News Service

At the start of a typical summer vacation, Rick Young of Stony Brook, N.Y., slides into a sea kayak with a partner or two, paddles about 100 yards offshore and flips the craft over in the water. Young quickly pulls a release cord and hobs to the surface, once again passing the "tip drill."

That means Young, a 43-year-old librarian, is cleared to start his next wilderness adventure. It's a challenge he relishes overcoming because, as a result of a car accident, Young is legally blind, paralyzed below the waist and has lost the use of his left arm.

Still, he pursues his passion for exploring back-country waterways with the help of Wilderness Inquiry, a Minneapolis-based nonprofit organization that offers kayak, canoe, raft, doled and horseback tours of wilderness areas around the world for a mix of people with and without disabilities.

WI, as Wilderness Inquiry is known, was founded in 1978 by outdoor enthusiast Greg Lais of St. Paul, Minn., now the organization's executive director, and arctic explorer Paul Schurke of Ely, Minn. It has provided outdoor adventures for more than 25,000 people, including more than 6,300 last year, and this fall signed an agreement with six federal agencies that manage public lands, including the National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service, to help make the wilderness more accessible to persons with disabilities.

Reservations are being accepted for next year's trips.

Young takes one or two Wilderness Inquiry trips each year. During the past decade, he has used a one-arm paddle to kayak around British Columbia's Queen Charlotte Islands in the Pacific and Lake Superior's Apostle Islands and Isle Royale. He also has canoeed Florida's Everglades, Montana's Missouri River, Maine's Moose River, Wyoming's Lake Yellowstone, Ontario's Lake Nipigon and Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and Voyageurs National Park. In addition, he has explored the Boundary Waters by dog sled.

"There's no way I could get to these places without WI," he said.

WI is unique, its director said,

because it integrates people with and without disabilities into travel teams that discover and rely on each other's abilities.

A typical WI tour group consists of two professional guides and eight to 14 adult campers, half male and half female, about half with a physical or mental disability, ranging from Alzheimer's disease, arthritis or asthma to stroke, Tourette's syndrome or traumatic brain injury.

"We need non-disabled people to make it work," Lais said. But that doesn't mean the able-bodied campers pamper those with disabilities.

"Everybody figures out what you can do for the good of the group, and then you pitch in and do it," Lais said. "Once we're out on the trail, the bugs bite everybody equally."

Access to the wilderness for disabled persons often is an issue in environmental disputes. In an ongoing battle in Minnesota's Boundary Waters wilderness, for instance, the hottest issue is whether to allow trucks to haul boats across portages connecting lakes where motorboats are allowed.

Motor proponents argue the elderly and disabled are being denied access to those lakes because they are physically incapable of hauling a boat across those portages on foot.

Lais disagrees, recently telling a congressional committee: "Most people with disabilities resent it when efforts are made to highlight what they are supposedly not capable of doing." Offering motorized portages in the wilderness "is the equivalent of saying people with disabilities are incapable." Besides, he added, motors disrupt the silence and solitude they are seeking.

"Each group that WI takes out is carefully composed to make sure there's enough ability and experience to handle all tasks comfortably," Lais said.

Trips last from three to 16 days, with most in the five- to seven-day range. WI charges between \$50 and \$150 a day, which covers guides, trail meals, equipment, trip planning and permits. For participants with special needs, WI can supply personal care attendants, sign lan-

guage interpreters and special equipment, generally at no extra cost.

Lack of money isn't a barrier, Lais said. Some 25-30 percent of all WI campers receive scholarships, funded by corporate and foundation grants, to pay their fees.

"They enable us to get to places that are still the way God made them before we invented cars and phones," said Roy Parker, 47, a disabled veteran from Clayton, N.C. "I started going on these trips because they gave me a chance to go places and do things I couldn't do on my own. One reason I keep on going is the neat people I meet. We start out as strangers, but after 24 hours in a canoe-together, it's like old home week."

What distinguishes WI from other wilderness programs for disabled people is "their attitude," said paraplegic Tom Widney, 46, an international nuclear safeguards specialist in Albuquerque, N.M.

"A lot of programs baby you," said Widney, a long-time WI adventurer. "The folks at Wilderness Experience challenge you. They expect you to make an honest effort to do what you can ... They show you how to get around natural barriers in the wilderness, and that helps you figure out how to get around architectural barriers back in the so-called civilized world."

Mary Kay Sherer of Madison, Wis., a visually impaired endangered species specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and her husband, John, took a WI canoe trip through the Everglades last year. She said the guides adjusted the

pace to make sure she had the same opportunity to see wildlife as the paddlers with perfect vision.

"We go into trips not to be the fastest or go the farthest," she said. "We go to enjoy the wonderful sounds and scenery of a wilderness experience."

"For us, it's not a macho experience," John Sherer added. "The trips appeal to able-bodied campers, Lais said, because WI takes a lot of the rough edges off of roughing it. Their journeys aren't as physically demanding as most other outdoor adventure packages."

A large share of WI campers are able-bodied, professional women between the ages of 30 and 50, he said. "They say 'Here's a wilderness program I can handle that's not going to be boot camp.'"

Like John Sherer, other able-bodied campers sign up to accompany a disabled spouse, child or sibling.

WI has scheduled more than 120 trips for 1998. They include canoeing Florida's Everglades, Minnesota's Boundary Waters, the Yukon's Big Salmon River, Yellowstone National Park's alpine lakes and Utah's Green River.

Greater white-fronted goose is smaller than Canada goose

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Among the earliest geese to migrate South along Central and Pacific flyways, this species, to a lesser degree, also travels the Mississippi Flyway, and on rare occasions is found along the Atlantic Flyway. The white-front was named for its prominent white facial marking behind its stubby pink or orange bill.

These geese are referred to as "cacklers" or "speckle bellies," nicknames derived from their distinctive call, and the mottled coloration on their breasts. White-fronts are slightly smaller, 26 to 34 inches long, than Canada geese. The white-front's rump and feathers under its tail are white. Its body is brown and its belly marked with black bars. Its feet are orange.

Usually seen in V-shaped flocks, white-fronts sometimes mix with Canadas when their own numbers are few.

White-fronts normally nest in loose colonies in nests built in shallow depressions, usually near the edge of water. The nests are

lined with down and feathers. The goose lays from four to seven cream-colored eggs, which incubate for about 28 days.

The young leave the nest soon after hatching, but stay with their parents until the following spring.

Habitats included fields, prairies and marshes. Nesting is accomplished on Arctic tundra. White-fronts feed on aquatic plants, grain and insects.

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## AROUND THE WEST

### Electrical fire kills woman living in shed

**BOISE** — Investigators said an overloaded extension cord and outlet apparently caused the fire that burned down a shed and killed an adult woman who may have been living there.

Defputy Fire Chief Steve Minnis said the woman, whose identity had not yet been confirmed, was burned beyond recognition in Tuesday night's blaze. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Minnis said a man renting the house adjacent to the shed apparently had loaned the woman a 20-foot-long extension cord, which was plugged into a multiple outlet in the shed along with such appliances as a television set, microwave oven and space heater.

### ISU will show movie satirizing Mormon Church

**POCATELLO** — A movie satirizing the Mormon Church as the work of space aliens initially was rejected by Idaho State University's Program Board, but will be shown at the school after all.

"Plan 10 from Outer Space" will be shown Thursday as a fund raiser for the ISU Cinema Guild. The movie is described by director Trent Harris as a religious satire spoofing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the film, a 100-year-old plaque left behind by a Mormon conspiracy theorist is discovered on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The plaque reveals that the church was founded by villainous space aliens, and the woman who discovers it is drawn into their world.

Harris, who debuted the film at Utah's prestigious Sundance Film Festival in 1995, denied it is anti-Mormon.

"It's social satire about the culture I grew up in," said Harris, who lives in Salt Lake City and was raised in eastern Idaho.

### Rigby teachers and board members wage public battle

**RIGBY** — Even though contract negotiations between the Jefferson County School Board and teachers are at a stalemate, the fight for patron support is in full force.

Over the last few weeks, both sides have bombarded patrons with information. Teacher representatives have held a community meeting, called hundreds of district patrons and distributed dozens of fliers. Board members have sent out dozens of letters about negotiations and have advertised in the newspaper.

"I don't know what to think about it anymore," said Maria Torres, the mother of two children in the district. "It's not good for the kids or teachers. Everyone loses."

Each side is pleading with community members like Torres for support and sympathy, saying the other is being unreasonable about settling on a contract, something they have been trying to do for seven months.

Teachers claim board members will not give them enough money to compensate for rising medical insurance costs. Board members say teachers want a permanent increase they are not sure the district can afford in the future.

In the district, teachers, on average, receive \$30,942, while the district's highest paid teacher gets \$39,678, said Derek Tingey, the district's business manager.

Some teachers also get paid for coaching and other duties, he said.

### Former actor charged with DUI after auto accident

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** — Michael Paul Lookinland, the actor who portrayed Brady Bunch television character Bobby Brady, was charged with driving under the influence following a rollover accident.

Pleasant Grove Police Capt. Tom Paul said investigators now believe last week's pre-dawn blaze was connected to the location of a wooden wall beam too close to a furnace duct.

### Fire causes \$500,000 damage to LDS state center

**PLEASANT GROVE, Utah** — Authorities say a fire that caused \$500,000 in damage to a Mormon state center was not caused by a faulty furnace or mechanical failure as first suspected.

Pleasant Grove Police Capt. Tom Paul said investigators now believe last week's pre-dawn blaze was connected to the location of a wooden wall beam too close to a furnace duct.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Measure would hike booze tax

## Proposal would make liquor tax highest in nation

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Legislators who have a big influence over tax legislation that goes before the Idaho Legislature said Wednesday they are wary of a proposal to slap big increases on the state taxes on beer and wine.

"I think they probably are a little



Hal Bunderson — Jim Kempton  
— said Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. "But Revenue and Taxation

will look at any proposal any member brings."

Jones, who represents a legislative district bordering Oregon, said lawmakers must be sensitive to the economic impact that raising taxes could bring.

Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, proposes big increases in beer and wine taxes, rates that would make Idaho's tax the highest in the country. Bunderson would like to see the revenue from his proposal spent on alcoholism treatment programs or used to cut income taxes.

Bunderson's proposal could raise taxes up to 10 times what they are now. Industry lobbyist Bill Raden of Boise

said the best way to cut state income taxes is to spend less, not raise taxes on specific products.

The tax on a six pack of beer would rise from about 8 cents to about 12 cents. Wine taxes would increase from about 9 cents a bottle to about 14 cents.

The vice chairman of the House Tax Panel, Rep. Jimp Kempton, R-Allamogosa, said similar proposals have surfaced in the committee in the past.

"I find some problem in trying to get that industry to address problems we have in Corrections and in treatment programs," Kempton said. "As legislators, we can't even agree on what the proper treatment is."

## THERE'S THE RUB



Ralph Stephens, an instructor of Seated Therapeutic Massage from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, works the neck and head of a customer at the convention of the American Massage Therapy Association, recently, in Salt Lake City.

# Massage therapists seek respect, rewards for their ancient art

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Olive Anderson applied a drop of brown oil to the man's shoulder. She twisted his arm delicately, as if wringing out a linen napkin. The man's arm suddenly twitched three times.

"That feels incredible," he said, touching his shoulder. Anderson smiled.

"That's what we do. We make people feel incredible," she said.

Massage therapy is as old as medicine itself. The ancient Greeks and Romans practiced massage as a way to establish balance among the various systems of the body and mind. It has been called the best modern link between conventional Western and traditional Eastern medicine.

Today, massage is one of the three most-used alternative forms of health care. Properly done, massage therapy dilates the blood vessels and stimulates the flow of lymph through the body's soft tissues, getting rid of waste and increasing energy.

"They say you could replace 90 percent of mainstream medicine with a massage every week," said Jennifer Romine, a licensed massage therapist (LicMT) from Buena Vista Park, Calif. "Anyone who has even one professional massage can feel the benefits right away."

Romine and several hundred other

professional massage therapists gathered in Salt Lake City this week for a convention of the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), the oldest and largest organization of MTs.

S stemming from what they call the commercialization of massage — and from its infamous history.

"The trouble is that anybody can pretend they know the proper way to give massages," said Luisa Montoya, who has her own massage therapy clinic in Portland, Ore. "You've got these 18-year-old pretty girls working in health clubs who don't know what they're doing, but everybody thinks they're trained massage therapists. It makes our work very hard."

"You wouldn't let a podiatrist do open-heart surgery, would you?" said Katie Davis, a massage therapy student from California.

Indeed, many massage therapists get all tense when asked about the proliferation of boutique massage, beauty, health and fitness entrepreneurs have observed the growing popularity of massage therapy and have tried to exploit it.

They hire licensed massage therapists — or people with no training — and put them to work in beauty salons, shopping malls and locker rooms. Established massage therapists resent the unprofessional approach of "assembly-line" massage.

"We don't like being used as a way to

entice people to buy something else," said Montoya. "Bodywork (a derogatory term for unprofessional massage) really trivializes what we want to do."

What massage therapists want is to be respected and recognized as medical professionals. But members of other medical professions — particularly physical therapists — see massage therapy as no more than a specialty within their own professions.

Some physical therapy organizations have gone so far as to file cease-and-desist orders against massage therapists who advertise as health professionals. One of the goals of the AMTA and organizations like it is to legitimize massage therapists in the medical community as the soft-tissue counterparts to chiropractors.

But there's also a battle within massage therapy between the MTs who favor structure and licensing regulation and those who feel massage therapy licenses only serve the private agenda of professional organizations like the AMTA.

Until recently, few states have required massage therapists to be accredited.

"People who join the AMTA and get their license look at it this way: Would chiropractors ever sit around and wonder if they should be licensed? Of course

# Ruby Ridge probe gets prosecutor

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Attorney Stephen Yagman, whose practice specializes in police brutality cases, was sworn in Wednesday as one of a team of special prosecutors to investigate a so-called FBI standoff with a white supremacist in Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Calls to the FBI in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., were referred to the Department of Justice. A message left on a Justice spokesman was not returned.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Talaska took Yagman's oath to serve as special deputy prosecutor for Boundary County, Idaho.

"I am going to participate in the prosecution of a homicide. On Aug. 20, 1992, a criminal charged was filed against FBI Special Agent Lou Houchick. I can't comment on why they picked me," Yagman, 53, said in a telephone interview.

White supremacist Randall Weaver, owner of the Ruby Ridge cabin, and another man were acquitted of charges they killed a federal marshal during an 11-day standoff with government agents in 1992.

Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, was killed in the standoff. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was later shot and killed by an errant bullet fired by FBI sniper Houchick. The agent has been charged with involuntary manslaughter by the state of Idaho.

For the past 16 years, Yagman has worked in Los Angeles and Manhattan with victims in police brutality cases. In 1975, he served as a special prosecutor for New York. He also was a high school teacher, social worker, and lifeguard in Coney Island, N.Y., for six years, before he became a lawyer.

# Suicide law may lure Idahoans

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Oregon Medical Association is warning doctors to make sure people who ask for assisted suicide actually live in the state.

The association is responding to the possibility of people crossing the border from Idaho to take advantage of Oregon's new law allowing doctor-assisted suicide.

Oregon is the only state in the nation that allows doctors to help terminally ill patients die. But the assisted-suicide law, which took effect 11 days ago, requires patients to be Oregon residents.

The state has no time requirement for people to establish residency.

The Oregon Medical Association wants doctors to require driver's licenses and voter registration cards to show a person lives in the state, spokesman Jim Krounberg said.

"There's a good measure of concern," he said. "It's kind of up to the doctor to

# A lock on business

## Private prisons tap trend toward harsher sentences

The Dallas Morning News

**KYLE, Texas** — Even in prison, James Ramirez has a price on his head. It's \$35.28 a day.

By contract, the state of Texas pays \$28.17 a day to a private prison company to shelter Ramirez at Kyle New Vision Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. The balance goes for counseling to help the 30-year-old former Austin street gang leader kick his drug problems and criminal past.

Convicted felons such as Ramirez aren't often thought of

### New prison

The Idaho Department of Corrections has awarded a bid to Corrections Corporation of America to build a 1,250-bed prison for Idaho inmates at the site of the existing prison complex south of Boise. The Corrections Board is expected to agree on contract details by the end of this week.

as moneymakers. But these days, warehousing inmates for dollars is an exploding \$1 billion-a-year industry.

Texas is home to 49 privately managed prisons, more than any other state. Dozens of other states and government jurisdictions have turned over some prison management to entrepreneurs or are considering the idea.

"Prisons are a recession-proof industry," said Reed Smith, warden at the Kyle prison and a 17-year veteran of the Texas prison system. "The sad part is, there is no end to crime in sight. Prisons will always be a business."

Paced by industry leaders

**Prisons for profit**  
The private prison industry has boomed in recent years.

Year	Capacity on the rise
1990	77,584
1997	111,558
1998	142,799
1999	178,854
2000	223,082
2001	278,655

**Slicing up the market**  
Percentage of market share based on U.S. contracts.

Company	Market Share
Corrections Corporation, Inc.	3.7%
Management & Training Corp.	3.6%
Genesee	10.4%
Wackenhut Corrections Corp.	24.1%

**U.S. Corrections**  
\$2.25 billion

**Prisons for Profit**  
\$1.1 billion

Source: U.S. Corrections Industry Association, 1997

WEST

# Want your name in space?

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Stardust spacecraft will carry 300,000 names on a microchip when it is launched in 1999, then collect dust from a comet in 2004 and land in Utah two years later.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory announced this week it is inviting people to submit their names by Nov. 30 so they can be etched on the fine-grain-size silicon chip. The names are being gathered by The Planetary Society, a non-profit group that promotes space travel.

"Many people have longed to travel into space. Stardust gives them a chance to send their name — if nothing else — on that journey, with a return ticket to Earth," Planetary Society spokeswoman Susan Lendroth said by phone from Pasadena, Calif.

Gloria Jew, a Stardust official at JPL, said: "This is a chance for people to take a victorious trip to a comet and back again."

The first 100,000 names on Stardust will be those of Planetary Society members. The next 200,000 names submitted also will ride on Stardust. People won't receive confirmation their names will ride the spacecraft, "but if names are sent in the immediate future, there is no problem," Lendroth said.

Stardust will be launched

### Submitting names

**N**ames may be submitted electronically to The Planetary Society's Internet web page at <http://planetary.org> or by linking to that page through JPL's web page, <http://stardust.jpl.nasa.gov>. Submissions also may be mailed to The Planetary Society, 65 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, CA 91106-2301 or faxed to (626) 793-5508. Submitters should include name, address and age, with one name per postcard or sheet of paper.

*'Names in the chip will be so small that the width of type used measured 10 times smaller than the width of a human hair and can be read only with the aid of an electron microscope.'*

—NASA

from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., in February 1999, loop twice around the sun and approach within 100 miles of the nucleus of Comet Wild-2 (pronounced vilt-two) in 2004. Stardust will carry a lightweight

silica gel that will trap interstellar dust and comet dust.

"In January 2006, an atmospheric re-entry capsule housing the comet sample will plunge through the skies over Utah and parachute softly to Earth's surface" at the Utah Test and Training Range in the Great Salt Lake Desert, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The microchip will be mounted on the capsule.

In a design test in February 1998, a model of Stardust's re-entry capsule will drop from a hot air balloon and parachute to the Utah desert.

Stardust will not be the first JPL spacecraft to carry names into space.

The names of 100,000 Planetary Society members were carried on a microchip when the Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars last summer. And a CD-ROM with 600,000 signatures was onboard the Cassini spacecraft when it recently blasted off for Saturn, Lendroth said.

The names on Stardust will be etched onto the microchip at JPL's microdevices lab. "Names in the chip will be so small that the width of type used measured 10 times smaller than the width of a human hair and can be read only with the aid of an electron microscope," NASA said.

massage therapists to be licensed, with more states expected to follow suit.

"We have to fight for respect," Montoya said. "Everybody sees the word 'massage' and they automatically think of massage parlors. We're behind on the respect thing from day one."

Over 80 percent of massage

therapists are women, and many can report instances in which clients presumed their treatment was more than therapeutic.

"It's a real problem, because there's still a stigma attached to us," Downing said. "A lot of guys think this is funny business. We tell them it's serious."

## Massage

Continued from E1

not," said Eric Ann Downing, an MT from the Seattle area of Washington, where massage therapy is included in health insurance coverage. Those in favor of licensing are decidedly winning this fight. Currently, 25 states require mas-

## Suicide

Continued from E1

decide if they are a bona fide resident or not."

Even if doctors follow the medical association's advice, a person could obtain a driver's license and voter registration card in the amount of 21 days.

"That's certainly one of the arguments that has been posed

against the law that Oregon would have physician-assisted suicide mills," Kronenberg said.

Oregon residency can be shown by paying stubs, a rental contract or mailing address, said Michelle Davies, information services manager for the Salem Chamber of Commerce. "It's real-

ly easy to be a resident."

Under the Oregon law, two doctors must diagnose a patient as having a terminal illness that will kill the patient within six months, and another physician, who agrees to administer the drugs, must wait 15 days before prescribing them for the patient.

# Kootenai reports rash of racial incidents

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Just as North Idaho College's interim president was attending the White House Conference on Hate Crimes, authorities back home were investigating a rash of racial incidents.

Ron Bell, one of 350 delegates who attended Monday's conference, said afterward from Washington, D.C., that the recent incidents "tell me why I'm here getting my battery charged even more" to combat bigotry.

Hate crimes are nothing new in Kootenai County, home of the Hayden, white-supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

But members of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations say the number of incidents has intensified in recent months to a level not seen in years.

Task force member Marshall Mend said he has helped find new housing for a Filipino man, his wife and a 5-year-old son who reported being targeted by a group of skinheads living in Post Falls.

The couple, who grew up in Post Falls, say they received racist, threatening fliers in the mail and on their front door.

On Halloween, neighbors in a home across the street reportedly displayed a pumpkin with a swastika carved into it. The family decided to move last week after one of the neighbors reportedly made a threatening gesture.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said his office was working with Post Falls police to

establish whether the harassment fits the criteria of a hate crime that can be prosecuted.

Racial incidents also have been reported at Post Falls High School. One student openly displays Aryan propaganda, and plays Aryan rap music that has been left in cars, lockers and hallways, police Officer Brett Chapman said.

"It's something we need to look at under a microscope," Chapman said.

Grady Swift enrolled her son, who is white, at another high school after a disagreement over a class project escalated into six weeks of harassment.

Swift's former son told a class project partner that his racial slurs were "uncool." The disagreement turned into a fight that resulted in both boys being suspended for three days.

## Prisons

Continued from E1

Corrections Corporation of America and Wackenhut Corrections Corp., which operates the Kyle prison, the private prison firms are staging a major breakout by positioning themselves as cheaper alternatives to government-run prisons.

Nearly 20 private companies now own or manage about 120 correctional units in 26 states and Puerto Rico. Estimates of their inmate population vary, but the number is generally put at something less than 5 percent of the 1.7 million prisoners under lock and key in the United States. Much of the industry's expansion has occurred since the early 1990s.

The lockups include city and county jails, maximum-security federal and state prisons, juvenile detention centers. The biggest potential operating market is at the state and local level; these prisons and jails house 86 percent of all U.S. inmates.

Private-prisons don't lack for detractors. Although early concerns about the security of privately run prisons have dissipated, critics still question the industry's cost-cutting claims and use of nonunion staff.

But that hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of investors and money managers.

Into the next decade, industry experts predict private companies will add prison beds at a 35 percent annual clip. That's about seven times the projected construction pace of government-run prisons, experts say. By 2001, the number of private beds is expected to exceed 276,000, up from an estimated 111,588 this year.

The 520 beds at the minimum-security Kyle prison, a low-dung cinderblock building, produce about \$17,000 in revenue each day. That's more than \$6 million a year.

In Taft, Calif., Wackenhut expects to receive more than \$300 million in revenue from a 10-year contract to manage a 2,048-bed federal prison.

All that adds up. Corrections Corporation of America, the nation's biggest private-prison firm with 50 prisons in 18 states, generated \$292 million in revenue last year. It pulled down a \$30.9 million profit, a sevenfold earnings increase since 1993.

Similarly, Wackenhut's earnings and revenue have risen steadily since 1993, with the firm earning \$8.3 million on revenue of \$17.8 million last year.

Corrections Corporation of America's stock has doubled to more than \$40 a share since March, and Wackenhut's stock has doubled to more than \$28 a share since November. Both stocks are commanding a trading premium of more than 50 times last-year's earnings, a pricey stratosphere usually occupied by promising, fast-growing technology firms.

"These firms have huge market capitalizations," said Eric Boyce, an analyst at First Dallas Securities. "But the investors are comfortable paying the high price."

"It's an accelerating growth story, and we are not near the top of the curve," he said.

In Tennessee, several prison companies are awaiting word on whether lawmakers will turn over the state's system of 21 prisons and 14,000 inmates to a private manager. Private operators also

may get a chance to bid on prison management contracts in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio when those states replace badly outdated facilities, analysts say.

"Many states are crying for beds because there are more inmates than beds," said Terry Pelt, director of operations for Astar in-bayes. Bobby Ross Group, which supervises more than 2,000 out-of-state prisoners at four detention centers in Texas. "Right now, you can't build beds fast enough to fill the need."

Industry officials say they can manage prisons for about 10 percent less than it costs the government. If they build, own and manage the prisons, the savings can be as much as 20 percent.

On average, building a 400-bed prison costs a private operator about \$12 million to \$16 million — an average of \$30,000 to \$40,000 per bed.

When prison beds aren't empty for very long, the payback comes quickly. With prison firms paid as much as \$50 or more per inmate, large prison operators can return a 5 percent to 10 percent profit, analysts say.

In the view of some occupants, there is significant difference between prisons run by the state and those run by private corporations.

Ramirez, the Kyle inmate, detects a less-menacing atmosphere in this private prison, which he said will help his rehabilitation.

At state-run prisons, "you are just there," said Ramirez, who accompanied prison officials during a recent walking tour of the unit.

"Now I learn how to survive. Here you learn how to live."

# The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

— Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 —

<b>- 050 -</b> Legal	<b>- 400 -</b> Education	612 Pastures For Rent	823 Variety Food & Services
<b>- 100 -</b> Personals	401 Schools/Instruction	613 Pasture Wanted	824 Video Equipment
<b>- 200 -</b> Employment	402 Music Lessons	614 Wanted To Rent	825 Wanted To Buy
<b>- 300 -</b> Financial	403 Tutoring	615 Mobile Home Space	826 Camping Equipment
<b>- 400 -</b> Real Estate	404 School/Instructor	616 Roommates Wanted	827 Garage Sales
<b>- 500 -</b> Rent Estate Sales	405 Music Lessons		828 Medical Supplies
<b>- 600 -</b> Real Estate Rental	406 Tutoring		829 Flea Markets
<b>- 700 -</b> Agriculture			830 Wanted Collectibles
<b>- 800 -</b> Merchandise			
<b>- 900 -</b> Recreation			
<b>- 1000 -</b> Transportation			
<b>- 1100 -</b> Miscellaneous			

132 3rd Street West  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North  
Burley, Idaho 83318

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30  
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except by prior arrangement)

Call 733-0931  
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call  
677-4042  
Fax 677-4543

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM to 5:30 PM  
Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 10 AM  
Saturday

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion, and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of 25 words are available for all Times-News customer service representatives for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
Line Publications: P.M. Day  
Sundays: 4:00 P.M.  
Mondays: 12:00 P.M.  
Tuesdays: 2:00 P.M.  
Wednesdays: 2:00 P.M.  
Thursdays: 2:00 P.M.  
Fridays: 2:00 P.M.  
Saturdays: 1:00 P.M.

**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Classified Specials -**  
7-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 70¢ rate - \$1 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be free at no additional charge.  
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 70¢ rate - \$1 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be free at no additional charge.  
Ad. may be cancelled after 30 days unless customer specifies otherwise. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

East-Cash Ad. \$2.75 per line - 1 line minimum - (10 ads or more under \$10.00)  
East-Cash Job Ad. \$10 for 4 or fewer lines - \$50 each additional line - (10 days or more under \$50)  
Senior Citizens Rate - 25% off regular rates  
Student Rate - 25% off regular rates - prepaid with student ID card

POOR



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE


**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On March 19, 1998, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day at the office of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:  
 Lot 21, Block 3, WILSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
**SUBJECT TO:** An easement for ingress, egress, egress, drainage and incidental purposes over the Section or portions of Sections known as 294 Trotter Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from David K. Fox dba Star Quality Homes, a sole proprietorship, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and D. L. Evans Bank, Beneficiary, dated November 19, 1996, recorded on November 20, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996-012845, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 Modification recorded September 2, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-014444, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and re-recorded June 9, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-0909058, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as modified by Modification recorded September 2, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-014445, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and re-recorded September 19, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-015241, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:  
 (a) Failure to maintain hazard insurance  
 (b) Abandoned work site  
 (c) Numerous Mechanic's and Materialman's Liens indicating non-payment for services and materials supplied to work site.  
 (d) A judgment in favor of D. L. Pace Family Inter Vivos Revocable Trust which is now a lien against the above described property.  
 DATED this 5th day of

November, 1997.  
**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
 J/R Todd Bliss  
 Vice-President  
**PUBLISH:** November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1997.  
**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On March 19, 1998, at the hour of 2:45 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:  
 Lot 12, Block 2, WILSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from David K. Fox dba Star Quality Homes, a sole proprietorship, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and D. L. Evans Bank, Beneficiary, dated April 9, 1997, recorded April 11, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-005591, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as modified by Modification recorded September 2, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-014443, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and re-recorded September 3, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-014444, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
 Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:  
 (a) Failure to maintain hazard insurance  
 (b) Abandoned work site  
 (c) Numerous Mechanic's and Materialman's Liens indicating non-payment for services and materials supplied to work site.  
 (d) A judgment in favor of D. L. Pace Family Inter Vivos Revocable Trust which is now a lien against the above described property.  
 DATED this 5th day of

November, 1997.  
**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
 J/R Todd Bliss  
 Vice-President  
**PUBLISH:** November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 1997.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. CV 97-3557  
**AMENDED SUMMONS**  
**ANDREW J. MORALES**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs  
**DISCOVER CARD NOVUS NETWORK**  
 Defendant.  
**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**  
**TO DISCOVER CARD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.**  
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.  
 An appropriate written response with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:  
 1. The life and number of the case.  
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.  
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.  
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.  
 I determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-

**Jules HARRISON Ford**

**\$4.9 over invoice SALE**



on any new Taurus

Plus... **\$2,000 cash back**

• Air Conditioning  
 • AM/FM Cassette  
 • Power Brakes  
 • Front & Rear Floor Mats

**4.9% APR**  
 or for up to 60 months

on any new 97 Taurus

offer expires at close of business on Nov. 11, 1997

*\*Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Sale price does not include tax, \$9 title fee, or dealer doc fee of \$79*

**If you want to pay less...that's our business!**

**Jules HARRISON Ford**

736-2480  
 1-800-473-8787

**SALE ENDS FRI., NOV. 14 AT 8 P.M.**

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY WHOLESALE, COME IN... LET'S TALK.**

**LARGEST SELECTIONS OF QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.**

**SUBURBANS**

**1995 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT**  
 4X4, Rear A/T, Tilt, Speed, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cass. Stock #1187  
**ONLY \$29,900**

**1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
 4X4, Rear A/C, Tilt, Speed, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette.  
**\$33,990 or \$41918** per mo.  
 Term: 60 mo. closed end lease. \$3,800 cash down. Purchase price \$33,990. \$800 acquisition fee. 60 payments totaling \$25,150.50. Option to purchase at lease end for \$19,445.56. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. #1243

**1996 CHEVY CAVALIER**  
 2 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles.  
**WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,500 or \$1,995** per mo.  
 Term: 72 months, 10.65% APR, \$0 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$3,889.76 over 72 months #1189

**1994 GEO PRIZM**  
 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning, 24K.  
**WAS \$10,795 NOW \$8,888 or \$1,863** per mo.  
 Term: 60 months, 11.95% APR, \$500 cash down. Does not include sales tax, title & dealer doc. fee of \$79.05 O.A.C. Finance charge of \$2,794.20 over 60 months #1189

**SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES**

**1994 CHEVY BLAZER**  
 Low Miles, 4X4, Air Conditioning, Stereo. Stock #1202  
**ONLY \$19,995**  
**SAVE \$2,000**

**1991 GMC 1500**  
 V-6, Automatic, Full Power. Stock #1215  
**WAS \$11,995 — NOW \$10,900**

**PICKUPS**

**1997 FORD F-250 3 DOOR**  
 XL7, Leather, 12K. Stock #1216  
**SAVE**

**VANS**

**1990 MAZDA MPV AWD**  
 Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Stereo, Speed, Stock #1153  
**WAS \$12,995 — NOW \$9,990**

**Twin Falls' best selection of quality, pre-owned cars, trucks & 4x4's, most 3 years young or newer with hassle-free shopping!**

**A GREAT WAY TO BUY A CAR.** 1487 Fillmore Street • Behind Warentart

**735-2127**  
 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.









PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they perform the services. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

501 OPEN HOUSES
TWIN FALLS, 291 Sunnyview Court, sale starts 11-13, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Free info. Apt. size elec. range. Many other home apps. etc. See ceiling fan.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

503 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to ask you to loan or invest money before they deliver. For free information about avoiding advance fee loan scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

504 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big promise usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, get the facts with the Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$
For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Avoid Bankruptcy. Free debt consolidation app. w/visitors. 800-619-1092

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at http://www.ftc.gov or Sallie Mae at http://www.salliemae.com. Or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

402 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO LESSONS
New teaching methods call Rachel at 436-4361.

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH NEW HOMES
These beautiful new homes have everything you need to enjoy life. Call Rachel at 436-4361.

TWIN FALLS 5 bdr, 3 1/2 ba, w/acc, 2400 sq ft, new carpet, 2 car garage, 344 Broomfield, \$130K. Call 736-1844 for appl.

501 OPEN HOUSES
TWIN FALLS, 291 Sunnyview Court, sale starts 11-13, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Free info. Apt. size elec. range. Many other home apps. etc. See ceiling fan.

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Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday 8:00 to 10:00 AM (except holidays)
In Burley Call 677-4042 In Twin Falls Call 733-0931
Fax 677-4543 Fax 734-5538
We're Open 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri.
Twin Falls Office... 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday

BURLEY OFFICE IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR HELP WITH YOUR CLASSIFIED LEADS
512 FARM RANCHES/ACRES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling is believing. Don't buy property based on pictures or representations. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Consumer Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

513 ACRES & LOTS
BLISS Land investment opportunity. 1 acre on E. 2nd St. Call 208-362-4201

514 INCOME PROPERTY
GODDING - (2) 3 plex. 4 duplex. 100% occupied. Call 934-8194

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLEY. Charret's bldg 6000 sq ft on four city lots. 16,000 sq. ft. D.C. at parking 676-5760

516 MOBILE HOMES
BROADBENT - 1470, 70 w/d, woodstove, new windows, 440 Friendly Village. Call 736-9228

Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Under \$320/month
CALL TODAY FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK
1-800-927-3299
HOMES AMERICA
Exlt 208, 259 Overland Ave. • Burley, Idaho. 208-678-9611

TWIN FALLS, "Like New" 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft in family park. Call 733-0931

"97 CLEARANCE One Only" 3 bdr, 2 bath double-wide \$480 down. \$315 per month. Call 733-0931

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 733-0931

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 733-0931

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL, Newly Remodeled 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS, small twin studios. No smoking, granite, \$225 up. Call 733-0931

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL, Newly Remodeled 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdr, 1 bath, 1100 sq ft. Call 733-0931

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

I had rather ride on an ass that carries me than a horse that carries me. -George Herbert

I went with the odds, "I'm an unsuccessful Southerner." Even if the diamond fine losses, I win nine tricks when the suit is 3-2. And if the finesse wins, I have a card at making three overtricks.

South took East's heart jack and immediately tackled diamonds, leading low to dummy's jack. East took his king and returned a heart, and South prudently refused to win. Unfortunately, it was too late for me to lead the ace. East led a longer make his game. East led a third heart, and when diamonds failed to break, South could win no more than eight tricks.

South was right about the odds in the diamond suit. But it was wrong to bet all on winning at least four diamond tricks. To ensure his game, South should execute a safety play in diamonds. At trick two, West discards. South should lead low to dummy's diamond ace. Then he returns a low diamond toward his queen, which East must duck. South then discards South's diamonds and switches to clubs. He develops two club winners safely, giving him nine tricks for game and rubber.

What if West held the diamond spade? It wouldn't matter. After East discards on the second diamond and South's queen loses to West's king, South would have a proven finesse in hearts. South would give him four diamond win.

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TWIN FALLS. Looking for roommate to share a car. Please call at 736-9040. Leave a message at 736-9040.

701 LIVESTOCK CATTLE - Holstein making herd 70 - average Call 246-3300. CATTLE 20-30 Holstein Heifers 800-9009 or 886-2301. CATTLE 30 young, mostly Black Baldy pairs Call 422-6291.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES CORN COMBING Large rotary machines, 6 row trucks, truck available - Leslie R. Johns. Call 733-8458, 420-1309, 420-1230.

705 IRRIGATION PIPE 14, 3x40' 830 each. 14, 3x40' 830 each. 10x40' 830 each. 10x40' 830 each. 10x40' 830 each.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED CORN. Wanted to buy, corn, \$5.60 wet at 15%, we're able to handle moisture - Leslie R. Johns. Call 733-8458, 420-1309, 420-1230.

709 HORSE WALKER, 5000 lbs. call 734-5946. HORSE 12 year 12 year Thoroughbred gelding, bred by good race, also 1965, \$2000 offer, 733-4160.

708 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY COUNTRY - HWY 30, 5.2 acres, including 2,400 sq ft office - showroom, fenced lot, 2 overhead doors. Ample Parking. Call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334.

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TREES - CHEAP Scotch Pine, 15' high, 50% available, private residence, Kimberly, Call 423-4653.

WANTED 30 pipe 1/2" corrugated, 15' high, 50% available, private residence, Kimberly, Call 423-4653.

WANTED TO BUY Old Springfield 2 row plow, 6 row, rotary mower, 5-6; combine with older. Call 734-3344.

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MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST ANTIQUE SHOP November 16th and 17th. Twin Falls Community Fairgrounds/merchant 30, 30+ dealers. Free admission. Call 532-4439.

807 CLOTHING WEDDING DRESS - Gorgeous, very fitted, retail included \$600 or best offer. Call 679-9149.

809 COMPUTERS ALR, 486 333 w/CD Rom, sound card & speakers. \$450. Call 208-733-9444.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD, please call 208-733-5587.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, King size waterbed, \$1000 or will sell. \$500. Call 208-733-2524.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS HANDMADE crafts, in heated garage. Buy now. \$1.99. Call 734-6623.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS FURN LUMBER 2x6, 4x6, 1x4, 2x4, 2x6. Call 734-1998.

807 CLOTHING WEDDING DRESS - Gorgeous, very fitted, retail included \$600 or best offer. Call 679-9149.

809 COMPUTERS ALR, 486 333 w/CD Rom, sound card & speakers. \$450. Call 208-733-9444.

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD, please call 208-733-5587.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BED, King size waterbed, \$1000 or will sell. \$500. Call 208-733-2524.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS HANDMADE crafts, in heated garage. Buy now. \$1.99. Call 734-6623.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS FURN LUMBER 2x6, 4x6, 1x4, 2x4, 2x6. Call 734-1998.

MATTRESSES, Full size for \$99, hotel returns, Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size, hotel returns, \$100 a set, Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, Queen size, hotel returns, \$100 a set, Call 734-8881.

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MATTRESSES, Queen size, hotel returns, \$100 a set, Call 734-8881.

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Stock #686H

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NICE CAR!**

**1986 MERCURY MARQUIS**

Stock #138H

**NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**

Stock #4868

**NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$134 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1990 FORD ESCORT**

Stock #300H

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$114 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**FINANCE AT 4.9%**

**1988 DODGE  
RAM 50 4x4**

Stock #554Z

**\$4988**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 GEO METRO**

Stock #353H

**NOW \$5288 or \$0 DOWN \$123 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 GEO  
TRACKER 4x4**

Stock #4536

**\$5488**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT**

Stock #367H

**NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$126 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 DODGE SHADOW**

Stock #582H

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$137 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 CHEVY CAPRICE**

Stock #597H

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$137 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD F-150 4x4**

Stock #5477

**NOW \$6088 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1991 DODGE GR. CARAVAN**

Stock #5533

**NOW \$6488 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**\$0  
DOWN  
DELIVERS  
OAC**



**1993 MAZDA PICKUP**

Stock #5144

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$160 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM**

Stock #681H

**NOW \$7788 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 4.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**OPEN  
WEEKDAY**

All Units Subject To Prior Sale -  
Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include  
Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer  
Documentation Fees (\$78.00) -

**Prices Effective thru  
Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997**