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# Film scouts survey Twin Fall

es-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Pwin Falls could have a role in a new Bruce Willis

film, but it's not a wrap yet.
Willis' film, "Breakfast of
Champions," may be filmed in Twin
Falls, said Tom Arnold, director of
the Idaho Department of the Idaho Dep.

Commerce.

The film producers already had

# Willis' firm seeks location

visited Twin Falls several times by the time she had a call from them two months ago, said Peg Owen, Idaho Film Bureau director. "They are working very, very qui-eily. They called for preliminary information and they called to ask quick questions and I know they were interviewing for location

scouts," she added. "It looks like it's

seous, sue audee. It hoose here its moving forward.\*

Owens also emphasized the movie business is mercurial. There is a saying among film commission-ers: Until the filmmakers move into the motels and start rolling cam-eras, it's not a sure thing, she said. Valley Entertainment, Willis'

standardion, but no comittment na-been made.
Willie lives in the Wood River Valley. He owns the Liberty Theater and The Mint in Hailey and is part-owner of the Soldier Mountain Sk Resort.
Don't expect a "Die Hard 4" sequel, at least in Twin Falls. "Breakfast of Champions" is the



# ARMLOAD OF AUTUMN



Kendall Turner hauls as many leaves as two arms can carry to a growing pile at Twin Falls City Park last week during a St. Ec

# Wrong-way, high-speed chase on I-84 ends in fire

By Mark Heinz

HAGERMAN - Charges are pending against a Hagerman woman police say led officers on a high-speed chase early Monday for about 45 miles, much of it on the wrong lanes of Interstate 84. Nobody was injured during the chase, which ended with the woman's laternoid-leep Cherokee burning up near Hammett, Gooding County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jerry Pierce said.
Karen Mueller, age unavailable, fled from a deputy shorth after being palled. The deputy shorth parts being palled. The deputy shorth price said.
After a few moments, she put the Cherokee burn before said after a few moments, she put the Cherokee into gear and specific and a figure of the deputy, but she seemed very distrappla, Pierce said. After a few moments, she put the Cherokee into gear and sped away. The deputy, chased her up U.S. Highway 30 through Bliss, and was joined by at least one Idaho State bolic trooper as Mueller took to the inter-The chase hit speeds of 85 to 100 mphs Mueller drow was in the costbound.

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The chase hit speeds of 85 to 100 mph as Mueller drove west in the castbound lanes, narrowly missing collisions with two or three oncoming vehicles. Pierce said.

said.

He wasn't sure if officers had followed her on the wrong side of the interstate, but that wasn't likely.

"It's against general policy for them to put themselves in the line of fire with oncoming traffic like that." Pierce said. Mueller crossed into the westbound

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# U.S. dangles 'little carrot' of more aid to Saddam in bid to end crisis

# Iraq drops hint of compromise

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States took a step away from confrontation with Iraq Monday, when Secretary of State Madeletine Albright present and the Iraqis import more most and humanitarian aid.

The move, described by one U.S. official as a "little carrot," came only hours after a signal from Saddam Hussein that the Baghdad government might be

Baghdad government might be willing to compromise on United Nations weapons inspec-tions, the issue that sparked the

WASHINGTON — Up to one-fifth of mursing home patients are receiving inappropriate medication, potentially resulting in serious side effects such as falls and delirium, the government said Monday. "There is indeed a reason to be concerned about the use of drugs in nursing homes," said George Grob, a Health and Human Services Department deputy inspector general. The federal government pays most nursing home costs

The Associated Press

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The overtures were tentative, and each carried a condition so are rejected by the other side.

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Nursing home patients get wrong drugs

through Medicaid and spent as much as \$1,000 per patient — a total of \$1.7 billion — on prescription drugs in 1995. A law passed in 1990 requires the homes to have pharmacists review patients' drug regimes to flag mistakes.

That system "is certainly not working as well as we wish it would," Grob said.
In a national survey of pharmacists, 45 percent said they sometimes or often are concerned that medications including narcotics, gastrointestinal

ing narcotics, gastrointestinal and anti-inflammatory drugs are

resolve the current crisis," said Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's ambas-sador to the United Nations. He said he sees "no substan-tive initiative" designed to help

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U.S. government officials, meanwhile, said Iraq will get nothing until Saddam agrees to allow the U.N. weapons inspectors to return to Iraq and investigate chemical and biological weapons production on their own terms.

"Iraq is not in a position to dictate the composition of the team. That's a United Nations position," said White House spokesman P.J. Crowley, "... What Iraq needs to worry about first is to get back into compliance, and then we'll see."

being inappropriately given to nursing home patients.

About a third of the planmacists surveyed said they also worry that the use of anti-psychotic, sedarite and anti-psychotic, sedarite and anti-psychotic propersonal drugs is inappropriate for some patients.

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some patients.

The pharmacists said the wrong medicine may add to patients' problems with constitution patients' problems with constitution and urinary incontinence. Pharmacists have had trouble getting the complete medical records they need to conduct the drug reviews.



A school district staff member drinks from a fountain at El Mirage, Ariz., Elementary School this past April.

# Arizona retirees balk at paying for schools

EL MIRAGE, Ariz. — Students in some classes at Dysart High School have no textbooks.

Classrooms are overcrowded. Teachers haven't had a raise in

Teachers haven't had a ruse in xyears.

Music, art, phys ed and health have been eliminated or drastically reduced, and test scores have slid.

The problem is that retirees living in the 4,300-student school district in suburban phoenix keep voting down property tax increases that go toward education.

toward education.
It's a problem seen elsewhere in Arizona, where more

than 560,000 — about 13 percent — of the state's residents are over 65. But the situation in Dysart may well be the worst in the state.

And students and parents worry that the financial crisis is ust beginning.

"It makes it really hard to learn," said 18-year-old Alicia Alonzo, editor of the school paper, the Dysart Imprint. "They're just so stinge! Heaven forbid somepine could decide not to pay them their Social forbid somepine could decide not to pay them their Social Security, But Option."

The rethrees complain their property taxes are too high and object to parents pushing for Please see RETIREES. Page A2

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## THE REGION

#### Camas Prairie



High: 40 Low: 21 Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers late frinight. Valley rain; and mountain sons show-ers likely Wednesday.

#### Treasure Valley



High: 49 tow: 36 Mostly sunny with light, variable winds shifting to northwest today. Cloudy with scattered rain showers Wednesda

#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



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#### Northern Utah



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#### Northern Nevada



High: 46 Low: 35 Cloudy, breezy with a chance of snow late toright. Scattered showers with snow level near 6,500 feet by Weelnsday.

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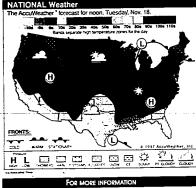


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## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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But Wiffs' name was never men-tioned.
"But I suspect there is some connection there and he did let me know they are looking at mand if they do a movie here it-would start in early February and go into April, 10 weeks," he said. "They were not publicly dis-cussing it. If was no big secret, they just weren't ready to talk about it."

Just hasn't been contacted since but has heard from other business people that the film people have been "lining things pi," such as hotel rooms and locations.
"I think there is an 80 percent chance this will happen." Just said, "Theye already had done plenty of sconting."
One location mentioned was Blue Lakes Boulevard, Just said. But he got the sense the filmmak-ers just wanted "an all-American town."

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Temple of Doom."

If the movie is made locally, it's a guaranteed hit – at least economically.

"The economic impact would be very positive and the good news about it is they are in our slow quarter." Just said.

Filmmaking -brings money from out-of-state here into the state. Arnold said. Two years ago. Dante's Peak was filmed up in Wallace and was quite a success for the people of the Schrev Valley."

The movie brought about \$10 million into that area.

million into that area.

Times-News writer Par Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242. Times-News Correspondent Kristan Kennedy contributed to this story.

# Dealer identifies ammunition, guns taken from Nichols as evidence

DENVER (AP) — Armor-pier-ing ammunition and more than a dozen fire-arms found in Terry Nichol's home were stolen from a gun-show business five months before the Oklahoma City bomb-ing, a partner in the business tes-tified Monday. Timothy McVeigh was one of the people that the partners, Karen Anderson and Roger Moore, listed as possible sus-pects, Mc Anderson told Nichols' jurors. DENVER (AP) - Armor-pierc-

pirors.

"We were asked basically for people that might be aggravated at you or people that might have visited your home," she said, recalling that McVeigh fit both categories.

Candy Store, specializing in "exotic ammunition," she said. Authorities say Nichols robbed the business of 563,000 worth of explosives, ammunition and cash in November 1994 to finance the bomb plot. Defense attorneys have questioned whether the robbery ever happened, contending Moore was a friend of McVeigh's. Moore has told authorities he

ing Moore was a Friend of McVeigh's. Moore has told authorities he didn't know Nichols and couldn't recognize the gunman. McVeigh was at a gun show in Olio on the day of the robbery.

Ms. Anderson recognized ammunition found inside ammo boxes in Nichols' garage, which was separated into small plastic bags stamped "LC." She sladt be "LC" came from a stamp she has onwed since brildhood.

Ms. Anderson picked up more

than a dozen firearms to identify them for jurors.

As she searched for serial numbers, she occasionally pointed the unloaded weapons at U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who recoiled stightly. "I-jurs pointed it at the judge again," she said do that." she said do that." she said do that." she said do that was the said of the way for Moore's testimoly. He way for Moore's testimoly. He was scheduled to testify Tuesday. Last week, Michael Fortier testified that McVeigh told him that Nichols had robbed, an Arkausse gun dealer named "Bob" togy for the bomb plot.

Ms. Anderson said Moore often uses the alias, "Bob Miller," and sometimes is known as "Bob Anderson." It was added to Fortier said he was asked to

# Retirees \_

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continued from Al more and better schools for the growing number of poor Hispanic students. So far, the retirees — who outmumber other residents in the district — are

residents in the district—aire winning.

More than a decade ago, a voter referendum allowed some retirement communities in Sun City and Sun City West to heave the Dysart school district altogether, taking a bite out of its tax base.

Since then, retirees in a Sun City West retirement community that remains in the district have defeated several proposals to raise property taxes. And now they, too, want to pull out of the district

district.

Earlier this month, three leaders from the community won control of the five-member school board. They're pushing for a vote in March on whether they and other retirement communities, amounting to 21,300 people, should withdraw from the disshould withdraw from the dis-trict — a move that would cut Dysart's property-tax base by

more than a third.

Withdrawal needs the approval of a majority of the whole district as well as a majority in the retirement communities. The state of the state

"Tm sure that they (retirees) to feel they paid their fair share somewhere else, but someon else paid their fair share for their kids, too," Sparrow said.

The Dysart school system gets 39 percent of its \$17.1 million

39 percent of its \$17.1 million budget from property taxes. The retires "have made a big of stink about their taxes, but the fact that students didn't have any books never came up," Ms. Alonzo said.

The new board members bris-tle at such criticism. They note that their property tax bills are three times higher than what other retirees who withdrew from the district years ago are

"This business about us being greedy, that's a lot of crap," said Robert F. Koch, one of the board

greedy, that's a lot of crap," said members.

"We are not opposed to school taxes, but we do not want to pay three times as much taxes as other people similarly situated. He said Dysart's financial roblems may have more to do with mismanagement than with outer's defeat of tax increases. The board members' homes have assessed values ranging from \$114,000 to \$151,000, meaning their annual school property tax bills are as much as \$750 to \$1,050. If the retirees pull out, the amount of money the district can borrow for construction \$1,050 to \$1

# categories. In 1989, Ms. Anderson and Moore formed an Arkansas-based gun-show business called American Assault Co., or The Fortier said he was asked to sell the weapons for \$10,000.

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the Odd-homa City bombing such
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"I just can't get him out of my mind since I was called for this," she said, glancing across the courtroom at Kaczynski. "There's just something about him." I don't like to be in this room."

The woman said two cousins were among the 168 people killed in the Oklahoma bombing that also injured hundreds in April 1995. She said she is haunted by pictures of the demolished building.

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Woman who lost kin to bomb dismissed

afternoon session in which another prospect, a male high school teacher, said his call to jury duty has prompted him to take a position against the death penalty, although he indicated he would fawor it in certain instances. Defense attorney Judy Clarke explained that it was important to have someone on the jury has been always on the control of the

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lanes about five minutes before
hitting a spike strip placed on the
road near the Hammett exit by
state troopers, he said.

After hitting the spikes at
about 6:45 a.m., the Jeep left the
pavement and went into a small
ravine, Pierce said.

Mueller was taken to the sher-

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short while after Mueller got out, he said.

"A deputy went down to it with a fire extinguisher, but it was fully engulfed by then," Pierce said.

The truck was a total loss, he said.

iff's office in Gooding and released after questioning, Pierce said.

LOTTERY UPDATE Wednesday's POWERBALL jackpr is an estimated \$18 MILLION.

The estimated jackpot for TRI-WEST LOTTO is \$225,000. Pick your numbers and try your luck at any Idaho Lottery retailer. A lucky player from Cocur d'Alene picked up \$1,000 playing \$UPER 7 BINGO. The winning ticket was sold at Sherman IGA in Cocur d'Alene. There are still two top prizes worth \$17,000 left to be won!

Remember, scratch tickets make great stocking stuffers. Pick up a HOLIDAY INSTANT SCRATCH ticket to include in your loved ones' stockings while supplies last!

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# Without Iraqi military act, allies don't favor big response

WASHINGTON (AP) — The case for military force against Iraq looks far less compelling to America's friends and allies now than in 1950 when the Iraqi army invaded neighboring Kuwait and appeared poised to grab for Saudi Arabia.

rama. Instead of an invasion, the Iraqi offense this time is more abstract obstructing U.N. inspections and searches for chemical and biologi-cal weapons.

searches for chemical and biologi-cal weapons.

Making the problem appear even more mundane, Iraq has focused its objections on the mix of nationalities on the UN. inspec-tion teams. It says too many are Americans.

The depart have quite the same "Hower drama" of invaders conting into Kuwaii, said Richard Haass, an advisor to President Bush during the Persian Gulf cri-sis seven years ago.

The Clinton administration has sought to dramatize the crists by emphasizing the destructive potential of an Iraq armed with deadily germ and gas weapons. deadly germ and gas weapons. Real and frightening as that

City, Fla., dir of Bradley fighting vehicles Monday in the Kuwalti desert 25 miles south of the Iraqi borsouth of the many and der during training exer cises conducted jointly by the Kuwalti, British. ilan and American



threat may be, it is not necessarily an immediate one. The nature of the coalition that Bush assembled in 1990-91 also has changed. Russia, for example, is sometimes more anti-American in its outlook, and the Arab world is increasingly unhappy with the in its outlook, and the Arab Wellin is increasingly unhappy with the Clinton administration's approach to Middle East peace. Many Arabs also believe the Iraqi people have suffered 100

Judge upholds open primary system approved by California voters

liong under the U.N. economic smemons that Saddam accepted as part of the cease-fire that ended the war. The United States and the coun-

The Curred States and the cour-tiese that Formed the Gulf War enclirition agree that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is to be opposed in his latest obstruc-tions moves. And they agree that diplicinacy is the preferred means of resofting the crisis.

But when it comes to take of a military option, only Britain so far has outwardly supported the administration's view that force may become necessary. France, whose troops played a substantial

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openly expressed its apposition to hombing Iraq. Russia, too, is against the use of force.

In 1990, "there was an affront to international stability and order," and military action was readily additional busing the ordered popular and the properties of the proper

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
In a defeat for California's political parties, a federal piece
Monday upheld the open primary, election system adopted by
the state's voters last year.
"Proposition 198 is a non-discriminatory measure that was
adopted by a clear majority of
voters, with a convincing margin

from both major parties, and which advances interests that are uniquely those of the state and its electorate as opnowed to the

uniquely those of the state and its electroate as opposed to the partites," U.S. District Judge David Levi wrote.

"These interests outweigh the also substantial interest that the political parties have in control-ling who votes in the primary."

Proposition 198, approved by mores in the March 1996 primary, negatives all candidates to appear on the same primary ballog, exercises all candidates to appear on the same primary ballog and the same primary of the candidate of processing, a Republican for senator and a minor party candidate for Cangress.

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# NATION IN BRIEF -

## Teamster disquallfied from re-election bid

"MASHINGTON — Teamers Presiden Roc Carey was disqualified from a rerun election for his post by a court-appointed monitor who said Carey "rollerated and eripaged in" rules violations and authorized spending \$735,000 in union money for his campaign. The ruling Monday by Kenneth Conboy, a special adjudicant in the federal cleanup of the union, made challenger James P. Indfa the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4-million member union.

union.

Conboy's decision, which implicated other labor figures and a Clinton-fore campaign official, would appear to dash any hopes the reform minded Carey had of again heading a union long-plagued by corruption.

#### FDA approves extra-strength Rogaine for men

FUA approves extra-strength Rogaline for men WaSHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new version of Rogaine Monday that promises to help balding men grow 45 percent more hair than the older version did. Rogaine Extra Strength for Men will be sold without a prescription, and will be on grovery and druggenes shelves within five weeks, the manufacturer Pharmacia's Upplied to the proposed of the Men and Martine Pharmacia's Upplied and the proposed of the Men and women who are enough the hair. The new product is 5 percent Rogaine and is intended only for men because it can cause unwanted facile hair when women use it.

#### 2 arrested in slaying of quadruplets' mother

NIO — Two men were arrested Monday in the slaying man found shot to death with her quadruplet toddlers

nearby.
Sumuel Gonzales, 27, and Daniel Alex Rocha, 29, both of San
Antonio, were charged with conspiracy to commit murder and held
withint bail. Authorities are still searching for Jose Luis Del Toro,
21, believed to be the triggerman.
Sheila Bellich, 35, was found lying in blood in the kitchen of her
home in Sarsoist, Fla., by her 13-year-ald daughter on Nov. 7. The
woman's four toddlers were wearing life jackets and were
unharmed.

#### Korean peace talks set in New York Friday

WASHINGTON — Preparatory talks aimed at bringing peace to the Korean peninsula spill be held in New York Friday involving the United States, China, North Korea and South Korea, the State Department announced Monday.

U.S. officials said they hoped this round of talks will lead to the start of fullblown peace talks in Geneva, Switzerland, in the first half of December.

The preparatory talks at Columbia University will be the third such session aimed at determining an agenda for the main talks, U.S. officials said.

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# Gingrich ends year on generally upbeat note young GOP conservative activists. "I think there have been peaks and valleys" in Gingrich's performance since the aborted coup attempt, said Rep. Mart Salmon, K-Ariz, one of the failed-coup leaders. "But, all in all, New has bent over backwards to accommodate our members, the more conservative members, and to make himself more accessible to us."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even his critics agree that Newt Gingrich partially redeemed him-self in the closing months of Congress' 1997 session and that new challenges to his post as House speaker seem unlikely next year.

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After surviving an ethics repri-mand and a midsummer coup attempt, Gingrich won high marks at the end, particularly for his efforts to marshal GOP sup-port for the "fast-track" trade

port for the measure.

"We made some mistakes and had to learn some things during the year," Gingrich told reporters as Congress late last week was preparing to adjourn for the year. "I'm still speaker. That ain't bad."

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was able to reunite — at least for the moment — the leadership

#### Dissident hospitalized

DETROIT (AP) — A prominent Chinese dissident thanked his supporters Monday from a hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for a heart problem, arthritis and exhaustion

problem, artifician tion. Wei Jingsheng, 47, who arrived Sunday directly from here Sunday directly from Beijing, was in fair condition, said Henry Ford Hospital spokes-woman Jill Nestman.



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Ginerence and one of those who apologized for his behavior in Girst to ouse Ging pounds since last winer to seeking advice on how be should act as speaker, Gingrich has been constantly trying to reinvent himself.
First he went into self-imposed exile, removing himself from day-to-day House activities, preaching "wisionary" gospel. Late, he returned to actively dealing with legislation and membes.
But trouble for Gingrich has always lurked not far beneath the surface.
Last month, tension butween

always farect into terrors the surface.

Giagrich and young conservative Republicans fared annew over a proposed compromise on national educational testing standards—and almost led to another challenge to his leadurship.

It resulted in a nasty confrontation between Gingrich and the House Appropriations Committee the Conference of the



tee chairman, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La, during which Gingrich — according to some of those present of the control of the cont

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When talk turns to Gingrich's successor, Salmon — and many other GOP lawmakers agree — gives high marks to Rep. Bitl Paxon of New York.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran California Reps. Vic Fazio and Ron Dellums announced plans to leave Congress Monday as the depar-tures began to mount for a Democratic Party, striving, to-regain control of the House in 1998.

Dellums, a one-time anti-Vietnam War radical who became the Democrats' point man on the National Security Committee, said he would resign his seat effective in February. Fazio, who rose to become third-ranking member of the Democratic leadership and has been mentioned as a potential White House chief of staff, announced he would retire at the end of the term. Both men citted personal rea-

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Both men cited personal reasons for their decisions.

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Ron Dellums Wie Fado
by many party officials. Several
of the departures involve districts
by be not by competitive at a time when the party
wants to devote its resources to
targeting GOP seats rather than
defending its own.
Democratic spokesman Dan
Ballick said only six of the 14 are
likely to be at risk next year, far
fewer than was the case at this
point in the 1996 campaign. "It's
important to remember that
1995 at this point we were near-

ing 20 marginal retirements head-ed toward 28," he said. "At this stage, there are always going to be retirements and there are always going to be retirements in marginal seats."

Republicans jumped on the

Republicans jumped on the twin announcements to taunt Democrats about a "goingout-of-business sale" in advance of the 1998 elections.

"Ron Dellums would not be resigning if he thought he'd be resigning if he thought he'd be chairman of the National Security Committee in 1999," said Rep. John Linder, RGa, chairman of the Republican campaign committee. "And Vic Fazio would not be calling it quits if he weren't at

risk of an embarrassing defeat next November." Republicans hold a 228-203 majority in the House, with one independent and three yocancies. In addition, Texas Rep. Henry Gonales has announced plans to resign shortly.

Corialez has antionneed plans to resign shortly. Trust far, eight GOP lawnakers have announced plans to retire from the House. In one of the three vacant districts, Lois Capps, widow of Democratic Rep. Walter Capps of California, who died last month, announced plans Monday to run. A nurse and teacher, Mrs. Capps said she has the "real life experience to continue Walter's work."

While she is not expected to face any Democratic opposition, Republicans appear likely to field multiple candidates in the

freguencials appear inters to field multiple candidates in the Jan. 13 primary, and face a strug-gle between the conservative and inoderate wings of the party. The seat had been in GOP hands had for years before Capps captured in 1996.

Of additional concern to Democrats was last week's announcement by three-term Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania that he would retire next year. Party strategists con-cede privately it will be difficult to keep that seat from falling into Republican hands.



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The move is in response to the deaths of dozens of children and adults — many of them short women — from the force of deploying air bags.

Motorists would read information about air bags and sign paperwork certifying that they fit into one of several highersk categories include:

• Adults who must put children in the front seat because they are in a carpool and require time to the control of th

seats. The agency recommends that all children under age 13 sit in the rear, but officials have rec-ognized that is impossible in some situations.

# Art with tainted past stirs furor over gallery show

WASHINGTON (AP) — An art show that drew gushing reviews at the National Gallery of Art seven years ago is getting a sec-ond look — and a far less friendly

seven years ago is getting a second look—and a far less friendly reception.

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Short drivers who cannot sit far enough from the air bag. Agency officials recommend that people sit at least 10 inches away from the air bag module located in the steering wheel.

Children or adults with medical problems that require monitoring in the front seat.

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the National Highway Traffic Safery Administration already allows new cars miling off assem-bly lines with no back seat thin have passenger-side count-ration, and the same seat of the have passenger-side count-ration, and the same seat of the Materia's who lie in filling out the paperwork could be prosecu-ted for periory under the same section of law that covers lying on other official documents. There has been a public outery over air bag deaths, prompting the government in March to allow automakers to install air bags lint deploy less forcefully.



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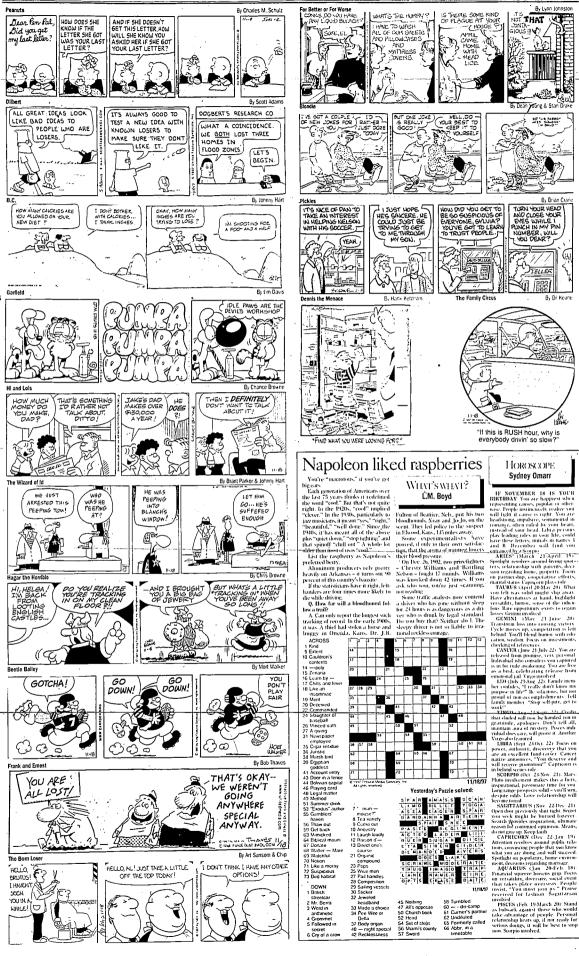
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# Editorial

# Higher beer and wine taxes may be least painful option

on to holster state-funded rehab programs and to cut income taxes.

His nine-fold increase is probably a bit over the top, but the concept merits some serious consideration – if for no other reason than that there are few other sources of potential revenue. Idaho's corporate and individual income taxes are already relatively high, and the Legislature has been historically reluctant to increase the sales tax beyond 5 percent, or to extend it to a broader runpe of goods and services. Hunting and fishing license fees will probably be raised, but that revenue is earmarked for a limited number of uses.

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That leaves "sin" taxes. The Legislature has already tapped tobacco and liquor levies often enough to rause alarms from the retailing and tourism industry. So beer and wine taxes—which have been flat for years—are the remaining alternatives.

Gov. Phil Batt, who would have to sign off on any such plan, said last week he might support it.

If additional revenue is needed to

may De least painting Option

State Sen. Hal Bunderson has a real hangover in mind for Idaho's beer and sine drinkers.

The Meridian Republican says he'll ask the Legislature to raise the state taxes on a six-pack of beer from 8 cents to 74 cents and boost the levy on a bottle of wine from 9 cents to 64 cents.

The more, Bunderson said, would go to holster state funded rehab programs and to cut income taxes.

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choice.

Bunderson's plan is bound to en-counter fierce opposition from the state's liquor and hospitality industries and from lawmakers who represent districts on the borders of Oregon and Montana, states that have no sales tax es. But it's one of the best among a dwindling group of unattractive op-

tions.
Idahoans, as a group, are no teetotalers, and they've traditionally resisted efforts to tax themselves and their
neighbors into sobriety.
But there's nothing wrong with beer
and wine drinkers paying their fair
share.



# 'Free trade' isn't free for everyone



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female workers go outside and run 'til
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have different customs over there.

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can be globally competitive, and voila,
look how the price of Nikes has dropped,
What's that you say? You haven't noticed
any drop in the price of Nikes? In fact,
they do not charge so much as a single
nickel less now than they did before they
saved 99 percent on their labor costs? I noticed that, too. So, who got the money?
Phil Knight, founder and chairman of
Nike, does not like to hear these factories
called sweatshops. He sold Forbes magazine: "This is far even an issue thas should
be on the political algoriton." According to
Forbes, Mr. Knight is now worth S.5.4 billion. That's another sound bite of globalization.

This is the sort of thing that causes those
of use who sees a benefit

This is the sort of thing that causes those of us who are real backward and unsophisticated to have doubts about the glories of

globalization.

Now, let's go look down on the Texas border. You'll see pretty factories – some of them are even built with mission-style

architecture, so appropriate to the area, so culturally senfistive, with bell towers and all. And the pay in these factories is a real culturally sensitive buck an hour.
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and toxic waste dump for all the factories in and toxic waste dump for all the factories in and you notice how all this has resulted in the GM car getting cheaper? Gost, just every year, GM charges less and less for those cars. Doesn't it? Isn't this globalization a good deal for us? If you met those workers, you'd like them, they're really good folks - insist you share their last tortilla. You might even start to warry about the conditions they live in, BUT that would not be the right thing to do. Because, you see, we cannot be attaching conditions to these trade agreements concerning labor standards and environmental standards because . well, because The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal agree that this would be wrong, and only a yokel would worry about a thing like that. So there.

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# **LETTERS**

# Thank you for tribute to veterans

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soy thank you for your thoughtful words.
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and proud to be an American. It is a
shame that so many people don't share
your feelings for veterans.
Laloo feel blessed to have the freedom
which cost the lives of so many brane veter
ans of all branches of service, John Melling,
you are the kind of people that this country
needs, so please don't ever change.
P.S. Your letter was so well written
that I want to save it and read it again
next year on Veteran's Day.
JOHN GRIST
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Twin Falls

IF mayor glad to have served

I am grateful for the opportunity to provide public service to the citizens of Twin Falls, I thouk my family, friends backers and the community for their support, I thank the voters who numed out, and I congratulate Ms. Steele on her election. Friends keep asking what is next for Jeff Gooding. I think I will take it easy for a while and exercise some patience to see what the future holds. The next two months will be spent completing my term for the city of Twin Falls, finishing any some worth of the finishing and the conflict of the finishing and the finishing and for the continue to work for positive results on volunteer organizations in our community. Hook forward to spending time getting acquainted with family and friends.

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of a drug to help someone kill them
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Oregon to do this?
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# Idaho tax system impoverishes schools READER COMMENT

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ert more clout than a governor or a political party.
When that goes on for a while, and it has, then a constitutional charge like the one requiring the Legislature to establish a "general, uniform and thorough" system of "free common schools" is apt to get ne-

Perry Swisher

glected. And it has been.

glected. And it has been.

The Times-Nees writer says the underfunded school districts are asking a judge to usurp the Legislature's prerugative. No, they're asking a trial judge and then the state Supreme Court if necessary to require the Legislature to do what the Constitution requires it to do. Without that recourse, our system doesn't work.

It isn't working now for one school I know of, which empire its lowatories righting the second of the course, our system doesn't work afford to do anything else. I won't take space for the ugly his of unbledown, erammed excusse for classrooms scattered across this state where more than 80 percent of the acres aren't on the school's tax rolls and virtually two-thirds of them still belong to Under Sam.

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grade; few Idaio schools offered anything higher in 1901.)

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Perry Swisher, Boise, is a former newspape editor, member of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and Democratic member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

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#### Mallard Fillmore





# Survey finds most people leaving cash welfare assistance doing OK

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BOISE (AP) — Thousands of people are leaving Librio cash welfare rolls, and most seem to be providing for themselves with lean-leaf, according to a study conduced for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

James Wilston, said Monday the study consumments of the state welfare reform measures noted freed pally 1.

"We were concerned about those people who have left the rolls, but this study seems to be telling us they're doing prietry well, they're OK." Wilson rold the Board of Health and Welfare. A survey of former recipients conducted—in-August - by the Schweibert Group and Clearwater Research found that nearly 80 percent of those responding were able to pay their

one year and live in what they consider permanent housing.

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were using food stamps.

"By and large, this program seems no be working, and working beyond our expectations," Wilsam said.

He credited Idaho's strong economy and Health and Welfare's personal responsibility contracts," which help aid recipients assess their real needs.

The survey did not show how many hours per week respondents were working, but it did indicate more than 3D percent were earning at least 56 per hour and that 9 percent were making more than 58 per hour.

Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker also acknowleded the summer and it was undeed how cased job availability during the subter would influence the numbers.

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# Idaho gets \$52.8 million under federal highway bill Thursday and went to the presi-

A new federal highway funding bill will mean \$52.8 million for Idaho projects over the next six months.

Congress couldn't agree on a six-year plan for highway funding. So lawmakers passed, a six-month settension of the current law. The measure cleared the House on

thursday and well and dent.

Under the compromise, Idaho gets 5528 million, half the amount of the state's 1997 (unding.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't deal with the full six-year bill," said Sen. Dirk Kemp-

thorne.
"We have an outstanding highway bill, but we'll come back

after the first of the year and take that up."
Congress went on recess last weekend and won't reconvene until Jan. 27

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Also continued in the six-month bill is funding for the Recreational Trails Program.
Idaho should get about \$100,000 under that provision.





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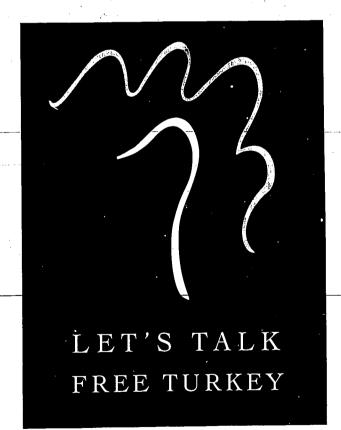
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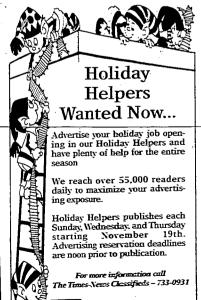
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Federal attempts to legisline a national deregulation policy have stalled. There were eight of them



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# Health and Welfare Board approves bull trout water quality rules

Board of Health and Welfare has approved new water quality standards for bull trout habitat, despite concerns that they will be rejected by the Environmental Protection Agency as too lenient. The board voted 5-1 Monday for the requirements developed by the Division of Environmental Quality after the EPA found existing standards inadequate for

# for abusing appeals system

BOISE (AP) — Å man who has been on Idaho's Death Row for nearly 16 years has been scolded by state courts for abus-ing the legal system by filing endless appeals over trivial

encress appeals over trivial matters. The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday upheld lower court ral-ings rejecting petitions from con-yicted murderer Lacey Mark Sivak.

Sivak.

In a unanimous decision, the court upheld a magistrate's sanctions on Sivak for filing numerous court complaints over trivial

ous court complaints over trivial matters. Sivak, now 38, was one of two Boise men convicted of the 1981 slaying of Dixie Lee Wilson, a Garden Gity convenience store attendant and mother of five children. Accomplice Randall Bainbridge was sentenced to life in prison and Sivak was ordered executed for the crime.

in prison and Sivak was ordered executed for the crime. He has filed many appeals, and final decisions are pending on some of them. The court also rejected an appeal from Robert Herreras, for drug dealing, He said the sentence was too severe. The Court of Appeals said the sentence was too severe. The Court of Appeals said the sentence was too there was too severe. The Court of Appeals said the sentence was made to the sentence was too the court of the cour

protecting the fish that require pure, cold water to live. Mark Shumar of the Division of Environmental Quality said he did not know whether the revised requirements would sat-isfy federal officials since they still do not match those recom-mended by the EPA earlier-this year.

year.
But Scott Brown, state issues director for the Idaho

Conservation League, said he was sure the state effort would result in more stringent federal sandards being enforced and probably to an even quicker Endangered Species Act listing than might otherwise occur for the imperiled char.
"The proposal would fail to protect bull trout," Brown said, "Essentially it's a suicide mission, and it's unclear to me

how the DEQ thinks this could pass muster."

A key provision of the state rules calls for a daily average summertime temperature ao higher than 12 degrees Celsius— about 53.6 degrees Fahrenheit— in. spawning and rearing habitat

of bull trout. But the EPA stan-dard is a maximum temperature of 10 degrees Celsius, about 50 degrees Fahrenheit. State officials and representa-tives of the forest and mining industries contend such a requirement cannot be reached

during the summer in Idaha's semi-arid climate except in some high mountain lakes. Shumar said both the state and federal rules include provisions for waivers of the temperature stan-dards when the violations are naturally occurring.

# Salvage operation aims at removing beetles Convict scolded

IDAHO CITY (AP) — The Boise National Forest is conduct-ing a timber salvage operation aimed at reducing bark beetle populations before the bugs are able to cause more damage to the forest.

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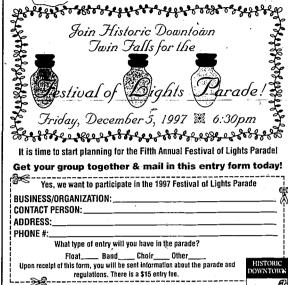
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A devastating New Year's storm caused problems through-out the forest. Thousands of trees were snapped or completely uprooted by strong winds and heavy snow-fall.



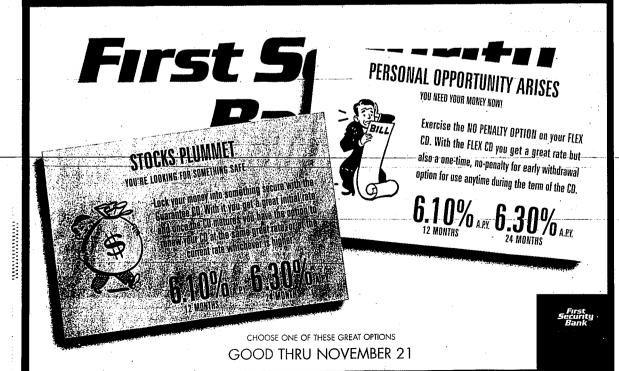


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# MORNING LINE

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Mikeaukee Buck center Andrew Lang on the NBA hiring female referves for the first time

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball Utah State Club Team at CSI, 7 p.m.

High school girls' basketball

Decloat Glenns Fen Filer JV at Castleford Hansen at Cares

Idaho Falls at Burley Sho-Ban at Raft River Twin Falls at Skyview Shoshone at Hagerman Richfield at Mackay

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# SCOREBOARD

High school girls' basketball

College men's basketball

Pro basketball

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Pro football

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# **IN BRIEF**

## Fearheliers win awards at Firebird Raceway

BOISE - The Fearhellers came away from the season ending awards banquet for the Firebird Raceway track with plen-ty in hand. The drag racers each earned major

The drag racers constructed awards.

Chris Fearheller won trophies in two classes—the pro and sportsmen divisions—and was named bracket meer of the year. Marilee Fearheller finished eighth in pro, and was named lady competitor of the year for the third time in her career.

#### Racquetball tournament set for Saturday morning

BURLEY - The Racqueteers Health and Fliness Center will hold a racquetball tournament Saturday at 830 a.m.
The cost \$6 for members and \$11 for visitors. Entry fee includes T-shirt and lunch. The event, sponsored by Bit O Tires, will have a doubles competition for all divisions, men and women singles D through Cost.

through Open.

For more information call Roy Johanser at 678-5011.

## Baseball coaches clinic set Dec. 6 on college campus

Dec. 6 on college campus
CALDWELL. The 1997 Idaho Baseball
Coaches Association Clinic will be Dec. 6
from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Albertson
College of Idaho campus.
Guest speakers include Dave Stewart
(Oakland A'SSAn Diego Padres pitching
coach), Bill Buckner (former major leaguer), Kevin Tower (General manager San
Diego Padres), Tommy LaVasseur (Minor
League Manager of the Year), Jim Dieze
(San Diego St. University) and Dr. Bill
Kozar (Boise St. University)
Registration for Inist clinic will be from 8
o 8:30 a.m. at the Albertson College gymnastium the morning of Dec. 7. Lunch villa
be provide for all those attending the clin
ic Corpt St.

For more information call Russ Wright at 436-6875 (home) or 436-4721 (work).

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Oolphins glide by Bills, 30-1



In Associated Press

MIAMI - The Buffalo Bills stayed close to the Miami Dolphins until Troy Drayton went out for a pass.

The wide-open tight end's 30-yard touchdown reception with \$511 remoning Monday night gave the Dolphins under the Dolphins support of the present of the

Alex Van Peit, comptetee 1200 of power for 152 yards. Olindo Mare kicked field goals of 37, 30 and 35 yards for Miami. The Dolphins, who failed to score a touch-down in a 9-6 loss at Buffalo earlier in November, this time raced to a 130 lead after 22 minutes.

after 22 minutes.

Buffalo's offense finally got untracked on the first possession of the second half. The Bills converted two third-and-long situations to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Darick Holmes.

# Morris charged with assault, loses starting job

OWINGS MILLS, Md. - Baltimore Ravens running back Bam Morris was charged Monday with choking a woman at a birthday party, adding to his list of legal troubles. The assault charge could be used to belger Tens proscutors' attempts to

The assault charge could be used to belser Texas prosecutors' attempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug conviction. The 25-year-old Morris was at a party given by the family of Ravens tackle Orlando Brown at a Baltimore County banquet hall when the alteration took place Sunday night, according to a police report.

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April Dawn Brittain, 27, of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused the carrier of the player of the



Baltimore Raven running back Byron 'Bam Morris, shown as he was arraigned in Rockwall, Texes, for possession of marijuana March 22. Morris has been charged in Maryland with choking a woman ct a birthday party Sunday night.

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team's practice facility. But his wife, Stephanie Morris, claims Brittain had been stalking her husband, and that Brittain swang first.

Mrs. Morris beneaking from her Mrs. Morris beneaking from her Mrs. Morris beneate WNUV-TV in Baltimore, said Brittain had a relationship with Morris before he was married. Mrs. Morris said that Brittain tried to hit Morris' in the face at the party, and when Mrs. Morris said that Brittain tried to hit Morris' in the face at the party, and when Mrs. Morris tried to intervene, Brittain swung at her.

"The accusations that she's making are not true," Mrs. Morris said.

# Top 5 unchanged in AP poll; Illinois St. joins list

NORMAL, III. – While the top five teams remained unchanged from the mreseason Associated Press college basechall poll, the new occupant of the No. 42 slot was happy to be back in the rankings after a 14-year absence. Illinois State cracked the Top 25 with a 101-66 win Sunday over Oakland (Michigan) in the season opener. The last time they appeared in the poll was February 1983, when they were ranked for three weeks, reaching as high as No. 46.

16.
"We're very excited about that and
we hope it's a good barometer for the
progress our program has made," coach
Kevin Stallings said Monday.
But the Redbirds have their work cut
out for them: They'll play Wisconsin on

Tuesday night without the services of two starters and a key reserve.
"It will be significantly more difficult," Stallings said.
Still, he noted the team's "good bench, with all 14 of these guys back from last year and they really understand the necessity of being able to fill in." Illinois State replaced Texas, which

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Illinois State replaced Lexas, when lost two games in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic, and fell from its No. 22 preseason ranking.

The Redbirds last appeared in the rankings in February 1983. They were ranked for three weeks that season.

# Nebraska joins women's poll

With so few teams playing, little change occurred Monday in The Associated Press women's basketball noll

poll.
Defending national champion
Tennessee led a Top Ten that read the
same as the preseason list. The one
major change involved Nebraska, which
made an immediate statement in its
first senson under coach Paul
Sanderford with an upset of Alabama
and pinned the Top ZS at No. 21.
Tennessee, which opens Tuesday

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night against Mississippi, received 33 of a possible 38 first-place votes from a national media panel and had 945 points. The Lady Vols led No. 2 Louisiana Tech by 40 points, down sightly from the 44-point edge they enjoyed in the preseason poll. Louisiana Tech had the other five first-place votes, Old Dominion was bird with 84 points, followed by Stanford, North Carolina, Connecticut, Desace to WiMPN Page 10.

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# Tiger Woods storms from behind to take lead in PGA Grand Slam

POIPU, Hawaii - It took a late bogey to get iger Woods started at the PGA Grand Slam of

Tiger Woods started at the PGA Grand Slam of Golf.
Yes, a bogey.

The Masters champion, showing no ill-effects of a slight cold and a long flight from Japan, saw his second shot at the 384-yard 13th hole at Kauai's Poipu Bay Resort back up and roll off the green and into the water Monday.

That made him all the more determined in the first round of the 36-hole tournament reserved for winners of the four majors.

After going back to his original lie 95 yards from the hole, he pulled out a pitching wedge and knocked it the ball within 14 feet. From there, he rolled in the putt for the only black mark of the round.

That was only the beginning.
U.S. Open winner Emle Els was ahead by two strokes at that point, but Woods cranked up his driver 343 yards and then piaced his 7-iron to within 8 feet from where he made an eagle put

on the 14th.

That was it. He birdied three of the final four holes to complete the round with a tournament-record-tying 6-under 66 and a two-stroke advantage over Els.

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Els, the only man in the field to have played previously in this exclusive 51 million event, the field the lead most of the way. But he stumbled at the 15th and 16th. The FGA Championship winner, finished at 7. The FGA Championship winner, finished at 7. The first holes winner to many the first holes winner to many the first holes with the first 14 holes with holes with 15th holes with 12 of the first 14 fairways, but suddenly became inconsistent.

Woods made the turn at 2-under 34 and pricked up another stroke at the 10th.
Gusty winds from the south - the opposite of normal conditions - made it difficult for the quartet.

quartet.
The tournament winner will get \$400,000 pay-check.



Justin Leonard of Dallas, Texas, the 1997 British Open Champion, hits from the sand to the first green of the Polpu Bay Resort Golf Course duri round play of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf in Polpu, Hawall, Monday

# Idaho State dominates Montana Tech game, 90-81

POCATELLO (AP) – Johnny Mitchell scaped 21 points to lead ladab State past Montana Tech 99-81 Monte prind motatan Tech 99-81 Monte prind motatan Tech 19-81 Monte prind motatan Tech 19-81 Monte prind motatan Tech 19-81 Montana Tech 20-81 Mont

game.

Bellach hit nine for 19 three-pointers, a Montana Tech game record. He had 34 points overall and was the leading scorer of the

game.

Montana Tech chiseled into Idaho State's 14-point lead, cutting it to five early in the second half.

half.
That was as close as the Ore
Diggers would get, however, as
Idaho State dominated the rest
the way. Tywan Meadows scored
nine points in the last 10 minutes

to keep the Bengals on top.
Idaho State led by five with 32 seconds left in the game, but widened the gap to nine with a goal and a foul shot by Mitchell and a foul shot by Chadd Sukut.

No. 2 Kansas 88, Rice 61

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LAWRENCE, Kan. - Raef
LaFrentz had 26 points and 10
rebrunds and fueled two second half
erns Monday night that carried No. 2

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stor had a double-doubles, with
Pierce getting 16 points and 10
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Ramasa pressure defense forced
Rice into shouling just 38 percent
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point play, and Pierce hitting two shots to give Kansas a 65-35 lead with 13-02 left. A Rice was hurt when center Alex Bougaieff fouled out with 10:50 to

play.

The Owls made just 3-of-13 free throws in the first half, and it cost them as Kansas pulled away in the last seven minutes.

#### No. 8 Purdue 73. Valparaiso 56

Valparaiso 56

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Brian Cardinal scored 16 of his 20 points in the first half Monday rajukt, leading the first half Monday rajukt, leading to 8 percent of a 73-56 win over Valparaiso.

Chad Austine added 16 points for the third of the control of the first inne since 1509.

Valparaiso (0-2), which played without leading scorer Brye Drew, had lost its opening game to Bethel, an NAIA Division II school.

Purdue opened the second half with a 92 run to take a 22 point lead over the Crusaders But Valparaiso 160 feet.

But Austin scored 10 points over the final 6:39, and banked in a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 401 left to spark the Boltzmaker's game-ending 12-2 run.

Annana Villenskas, Jared Nunes and Zoran Viskovic scorel 14 points and 2 point 16 points over 1 point 16 poi

apiece for the Crusaders.

Drew, the Mid-Continent
Conference player of the year last
year, is out until mid-December with
a leg injury.

# No. 12 Connecticut 68,

No. 12 Connecticut 68, Boston U. 54
STORRS, Conn. - Richard Hamition helped Connecticut take and the made 3-pointers to end Boston University railies in the second half as the 12th-ranked Husdies beat the Terriers 68-94 Monday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.
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The Huskies (2-0) will play the winner of Monday night's game between No. 20 Rhode Island and North Carolina-Wilmington on Wednesday night in the second

Wednesday night in the second cound.

Connecticut closed the first half with a 185 run to turn a 20-19 lead into a 35-24 half time advantage to 35-24 half time advantage to 35-24 half time advantage to 35-24 half including two 35-pointers in the final 1:10. The first came as the 40-second shot dock was running out, the second on a designed play with three seconds - 16th.

The Terriers, who were playing

37-33 with 5-47 left in the third quarter when Hamilton hit a 3-pointer that started a 7-10 run. Boston University was within 44-30 m a 3 by Mike Costello with 2-31 left in the quarter when Hamilton hit another 3 start a 12-0 run. He scored all but two of the points in the spurt and he assisted on that basket.

Hamilton was 5-of-9 from 3-point rannee.

# Rhode Island 78,

Rhode Island 78,
N.C.-Wilmington 69
SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. –
Cutting Mobiley scored 20 of his 26
points in the second half Monday
inght to lead No. 20 Rose Belonds
a season-point in the first round of
the Pressared NIT.
The Rams (1-0) will play No. 12
Connecticut in the second round on
Wednesday night at the Hartford
Crivic Center. The Huskies defeated
Boston University, 68-54, on Monday.
Mobley, who made all four of his
pointers, scored 10 of Rhode Island's
12 points ower a two-minute synthesis
Life Standay, UNCWilmington closed within 57So with 65-16 for Preston Murphy's
3-pointer before Mays 19-7 un to help
the Rams pull away.

# Wood River girls improve to 2-0 on the season

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HAILEY – Wood River's 48-23 win over Camas County Monday in a non-conference girls basket-ball game took the Wolverines to 2.0 for the first time ever.

Leading 18-11 at the half, the Wolverines raised the defensive pressure and out-scored the httshers 15-3 in the third quarter.

"We talked it over at halfitme and established that we needed to be intense on defense," said Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek. It was in that quarter that Wolverine Sarah Kolash scored 8 of her 11 points.

Wood River plays in the Bliss tournament later in the week.

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# Men

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reaching as high as No. 16.
Elsewhere in the poll, the
five leaders were unchanged
from the pressons. Duke,
North Carolina and Clemson
again led the balloting, in
that order. The defending
national champion Wildeaus
kept their 30 first-place votes
and had 1,685 points, 16 more
than Kansas — which had 28
No. 1 votes.

than Kansas — which had 28 No. 1 votes. Duke had seven No. 1 votes — a loss of one — but still two more than North Carolina, which picked up that first-

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place vote.

South Carolina climbed to sixth place, switching places with UCLA, after broating the switching place with UCLA, after broating to the place with place with the place with the place with place with place with place with the place wit

College Football Standings

while Urah, North Carolina Charlotte, Temple, Oklahoma and Rhode Island rounded out the Top 20. Missistippi, Louisville, Indiana, Illinois State and Georgia filled out the rankings.

Which beat indiana on which beat indiana on which beat indiana on which beat indiana on the property of the biggest jump from the preseason poll, moving from 24th to 18th. That loss dropped the Hoosiers from No. 17 to 23rd, the same distance Georgia fell to No. 25 after splitting two games in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

# Women . Continued from B1

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Illinois, Texas Tech, Florida and
Vanderbilt.
Connecticut and Vanderbilt are the
only Top 10 teams that have played.
UCon won twice in the preseason
NT, and will play host to the semifinals and finals Thursday and FridayVanderbilt escaped with a two-point
victory over Davidson.
Iowa moved from 12th to 11th,
although the Hawkeyes also had a close sall. They railied from nine
points down in regulation to beat
Drake in overtime.
Virginia was 12th and Georgia
13th, followed by Arizona, Alabama,
Western Kentucky, Stephen F.

By Steve Moore

Austin, Colorado, Duke and Auburn.
Nebraska, Tulane, George
Washington, Kansas and Texas held
the five final spots.
Nebraska beat Alabkuma 74-66 in the
ITI quarterfinals Sunday night and
now plays Western Kentucky, where
Sanderford coached for 15 seasons
before moving to Lincoln this summer.
The Cornhuskers spent three
weeks in the poll last season – two at
No. 25 and one at 23rd. They weren't
ranked the final four weeks.
"Being ranked in the Top 25 is
great exposure for the program,"
Sanderford said. "I feel like this program needed a boost. I might be the
only coach in the country with two

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teams ranked in the Top 25."
He was referring to the Western Kentucky team that he put together. Its former assistant, Steve Small, is now the Lady Toppere's coach.
"I recruited all those kids, and they "I recruited all those kids, and they are to the top the Lady Topper's coach." Sanderford said. "But I'm the coach to Nebraska and when they tip the ball, we'll play to win."
The loss to Nebraska dropped Alabama four spots. The only other loser among the Top 25 was LSU, which was beaten by Houston and fell out of the poll after being ted for ZSh. Wisconsin, which had shared the No. 25 spot, also dropped out, although the Badgers have yet to play.

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# Coloradoan ends career with loss | Here's to the coach

# Gigi Fernandez buried by errors

NEW YORK (AP) - With a ten ative sweep of her right hand ligi Fernandez buried a fore hand volley into the net, ending the opening match of the \$2 mil-lion Chase Championships and

Inot Chase Championships and her career.
The easy error was just one of many in what became Fernander's swan song.
"It's the right time," Fernander said when she onnounced this would be her last uornament. "I'll be 34 in February. Life changes, there's different priorities."

rs. Helena Sukova and Larisa Helena Sukova and Larisa Neiland, veterans themselves, upset the top-seeded team of Fernandes and Natasha Zvereva 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the season-ending tournament at Madison Square Garden. "Fans only see you on the court competing," Fernandez said. They don't see the other side. The practices that keep you in shape, sleeping only when you can, always watching what you can, always watching what you.

at. After leveling the match by winning the middle set, Fernandez and Zvereva appeared on the verge of pulling out a victory. They took a 4-2 lead in the third set before being buried by a bundle of errors. Sukova and Neiland won the final four games to move into the ovarterfunk. ur games to move into the



Fermandez, of Aspen, Colo., returns a shot during her doubles match in the Chase Championships Mond re Garden in New York. Fernandez and her partner Natasha Zvereva lost to Helena Sukova and Larisa N 6. 6-4.

out of the game. The Fernandez-Zvereva duo won only two titles in 1997, but they were the French Open and Wimbledon. They also reached the final at the U.S. Open, and together they won 14 Grand Slam tournament titles, six of them consecutively.

Gigi teamed with unrelated Mary Joe Fernandez to win the Olympic gold medal at both the Barcelona and Atlanta Games. She has won at least one Grand Slam tournament doubles crown Slam tournament doubles crown every year since 1988 except for 1989, and won five consecutive

French Open doubles titles from 1991-95. A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, now living in Aspen, Colo, Fernandez was named Puerto Rican Female Athlete of the Year in 1988. She is a cousin of the late actor Jose Ferrer.

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offense and I said, "Oh-oh, we'd better kick it."

Cary Blanchard kicked game-win-ning field goals Sunday for the Chiefs and Colts, with Stoyanovich hitting a dramatic 54-yarder. But credit coaches Marty Schottenheimer and Lindy Infante, particularly Infante, whose team was 0-10 going into Sunday's game. He defied the

Infante, particularly Infante, whose team was 0-10 going into Sunday's game. He deficid the coaches' handbook in the 41-38 victory—the upset of the season by a team that could easily have been leaded for 0-16.

Here's how he did it:
With the score 38-38 and 1 minute, 22 seconds left, the Colts reached the Packers' 1. But instead of having someone try to dive into the end rone, Infante had quarrebock Paul Justin take at With the Colts called time.

Any you kidding me?

"I'm not going to miss an extra point, I've never missed an extra point," said point," said Blanchard, who is 110 for 110 in extra points for his career.

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Infante's logic?
Why risk a fumble trying to get
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ble trying to get, the ball into the end zone?

Why give Brett Favre a minute to try and get the Packers back?

Favre is the kind of quarter-back who can pull it off.

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or the line.

So Schottenheimer called time.
"I was thinking 'clock management," 'lock management,"
Schottenheimer sad, "I wanted to give our offense as much time as I could."
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He gave it a minute, enough for Gannon to complete three passes that set up Stoyanovich's 54-yarder.

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Elementary?
Sure. But team after team throws away timeouts and team after team fails to use them right in game-ending situations. Schottenheimer knew that and made a change this season.
"He took off the headset so he could have better courte of the

"He took off the headset so be could have better control of the game," general manager Carl Peterson said. "It was just for sit-uations like this. He didn't have to listen to people telling him in his car what to do. He could see DILIGENT DITKA: Mike Ditka

also gets an 'A' for deciding to kick without an offensive play after Winford Tubbs' intercep-tion on the first play of overtime gave his Saints the ball at the Seattle 20.

seattle 20. Instead of making any attempt to move the ball, he had Doug Brien kick the 38-yard field roal that beat the Seahawks 20-17 on first down.

first down.
"Are you kidding me?" Ditka said of an offense that had five turnovers for the game and has a league-leading 38 for the season. "There's a big mirror up there

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and I took a look at ours and all saw was our offense and I said, Uhedi, we'd better kick it."
PLAYOFF CHASE: If the Packers want a plus from their loss to the Colst, they can look to the standings. For it was a "good" loss – to an AFC team – and it came on a day the Vikings were losing to Detroit, a division opponent, hence a "bad" loss.

Those defensite leave Minnesoria and Green Bay tied with Tampa Bay at 83. All three will probably marke the playing the same of the same probably marke the playing the same probably fifs, but Green Bay holds a major tehecaker differ. Si in the look at our look at

NFC Central to 3-3 for the Vikings and 2-3 for the Bucs. Yes, the Packers have games left at Tampa and Minnesota, but if they lose both - Mike Ditka, Saints' - Mike Ditka, Saints' they lose both, coach, commenting on an offense that had

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What they do have to warry about is home field - San Francisco (10-1) is now two games ahead of everyone in the NFC after clinching the NFC West with five games. Aft. That ties the 1985 Bears for the earliest division clinching since the 16-game schedule came mankes the NFC plantf perme pretty elever seventeans competing for six spots.

The 49ers are already in and anylone will miss among the Packers, Vikings and Bucs and anly one will miss among the NFC East trio of the Gamst (7-4), Redskins (6-5) and Cowboys (6-5). The overactivering Gainst Gamst (7-4), Redskins (6-5) and Gowboys (6-5). The overactivering Gainst Gamst (7-4), Redskins (6-5) and gamst gate the key — they play Washington wice, are at Dallas and play host to Tampa Bay among their remaining five games.

The AFC?

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Dave Goldberg writes football sto ries for The Associated Press.

# quarterfinals. Fernandez isn't being forced Diamondbacks strike first, sign Jay Bell

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona Diamondbacks didn't even wait for the expansion draft to show the rest of baseball they mean business.

business.

A day before they and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays began picking, the cash-rich Diamondbacks acquired their first bonafide big leaguer, signing free agent shortstop Jay Bell to a \$34 million, five-year contract Monday.

Monday.

"We've made a \$300 million investment to get into baseball, and I think this signing of Jay Bell is indicative of our commitment to put a winning team on the field," Diamondback chief executive officer Jerry Colangelo

said.

Arizona was not the only team busy before the draft, however.

The Boston Red Sox appear on the verge of a major trade or two.

Rumors abounded that they were

tne verge of a major trade or two. Rumors abounded that they were-about to acquire NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal and reliever Robb Nen of the World Series champion Florida Marlins. Plus, there was talk that the St. Louis Cardinals might get Kevin Brown of the Marlins. But the New York Mets' interest in Gary Shoffield of the Marlins might be cooling, and the Scattle Mariners apparently turned down the New York Yankees' offer of reliever Mariano Rivera for Randy Johnson.

No trades can be announced until the end of the draft, which



participate in a press conference. Bell signed with the Arizona team the day before the Baseball Draft gets underway Tuesday.

could come around 9 p.m. MST Tuesday. But free agents are free to sign – while the Diamondbacks got Bell, the Atlanta Braves got shortstop Walt Weiss, formerly of Colorado, for a three-year, 59 mil-lion contract.

Colorado, for a threeyear, 59 million contract.
Bell, 32 next month, hit .291
with career highs of 21 home runs
and 92 RBIs last season with the
Kansas City Royals. He said he
wasn't worried about joining a
club that has not yet played a sin-

gle game.

"Because of what Colorado has done and what Florida has done, expansion teams can win quick-

by," Bell said.

Bell's contract, the biggest ever in total dollars for a middle infielder, was announced at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, site of the draft and right across the street from the Diamondbacks' gargantam, new Bank One Ballpark.

The deal also demonstrated the direction that many baseball people think the new teams will take. While the Devil Rays seen intent on being patient and developing players, the Diamondbacks appear to be taking a more aggressive approach.

Just what kind of talent the

clubs will take when the draft begins at 208 p.m. MST remains to be seen. There are sure to be big names available – Fred McGriff, Eric Karros and Eric Davis, among them – but the new teams are more likely to stay away from veterans on the downside of their careers.

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Marins-did not pan out.

"This is not an exact science," LaMar said, "We're going to make some mistakes tomorrow."

Trades too, remain a possibility. The Diamondbacks have discussed a deal with Cleveland involving Matt Williams.

But the Diamondbacks wasted no time in putting a face on their franchies. Bell, wearing an Arizona hat and jersey, joined Colangelo, manager Buck Showalter and general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. on a podium.

# Red Sox close in on Cy Young winner Martinez

BOSTON (AP) - NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal is close to being traded to the Boston Red Sox, but there's a natural manual manua

The Red Sox reportedly would send pitching prospect Carl Pavano to Montreal as part of a three player package. Martinez's agent, Jim Bronner, said he had not heard if a trade was close to completion. But a couple of general managers in Phoenix said they had heard the sweepstakes for Martinez was done and that he headed to Boston.

Boston.

Boston Herald reported Menday that a trade agreement was in place, and ESPN later said the same thing. According to the Herald, the Red Sox will send Pavano and fellow young pitchers Rafael Orellano and Peter Muaro to Montreal for Martinez.

The Boston Globe, however, said the Red Sox were about to send Pavano and two minor lea-

guers to the Florida Marlins for reliever Robb Nen.

win the World Series, but the team is looking to cut its payroll.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks will each select 35 players on Tuesday. The three-round draft is scheduled to start shortly after 4 p.m. EST and is expected to last until 11 p.m. After that, trades may be

# Report: Seattle turns down Yankees' bid for Randy Johnson

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle
Mariners have turned down a
New York Yankess offer to trade
reliever Mariano Rivera for
Randy Johnson, the Seattle
Times reported Monday.
Mariners general Monday.
Mariners general manager
Woody Woodward did not specifically confirm the trade offer, but
that the newspapen: "We need a
starting pitcher back in any deal
for Randy. If we don't get one, if
we don't get what ware to ware
for, then we are fully prepared to
go into the season with Randy on
our team."

The Mariners announced last week that they would not extend Johnson's contract after the 1998

season.
The newspaper said the Mariners were concerned about

Mariners were concerned about Rivers, asying there were suspi-cions he had shoulder trouble late last season, which had been season, which had been season as the season of the The Times also said the Toronto Blue Jays had offered starting pitcher Juan Guran and outfielder Shawn Green for Johnson, who became Seattle's first 20-game winner last season.

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# Dixie beats Snow for . WSFL 2nd place

The Associated Press

With Ricks having already sewed up the title, weekend Western States Football League action settled down to a battle for second place.

action settled glown to a battle tor Dixie (10-1 overall, 7-1 WSFL) nipped Snow (7-3, 6-2) 33-30 in the showdown at Ephraim, with the Rebels' defense forcing eight turnovers – four of them leading to touchdowns. Dixie leds 33-15 at one point, but behind quarterback Fred Salanos Snow rallich, trailing by the final margin when he hit his fourth TD pass with 30° remain-

fourth TD pass with a size remained.

The Rebelt's seed of Salana for the fourth time, however, to secure the victory.

At Clendale (6-4, 4-4), Mark Brooks tossed a 24-yard touth-down pass to Craig Brown with Seconds remaining to sew up a 27-23 win over Mess (5-5, 35).

Ricks (10-1, 8-0) fell 37-21 to the Air Force junior varsity in a

the Air Force junior varsity in nonconference game.

# Temple coach quits after 5th losing season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Ron Dickerson, who gave himself five years to right Temple's founder-ing football program, resigned Monday after his fifth season left him 8-47 as coach of the Owls.



him 8-47 as coach of the Ovls.
Dickerson met with Temple
athletic director Dave O'Brien
Sunday and Monday.

"We leave this program in a lot
better shape than it was when we
arrived." Dickerson said in as
statemen." If personally feel as
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university is in mov."
Two days later, he changed his mind. Near the end of the season, the school unexpectedly offered him a one-year extension through 1998. He never signed because of a dispute over contract language.



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# Fish added to Gem record book

5-pound-14 ounce whitefish sets world record. enters in Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame



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Section C.

# AROUND THE VALLEY

# Aerial search in slaving comes up empty

EROME - An aerial search Monday for the prime suspect in the fatal shooting of an Edon man turned up nothing. Jimmie Vurel Thomas, 34, is the prime suspect in the slaying of Sevent Louder, 38, who was shot to death early Friday in the Edon Home of Thomas' ex wife. Thomas might be driving a late-model Cherrolet S-10 Blazer, dark green in color, with California license plates, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Monday.

Monday.

A deputy riding in a private airplane scanned Bureau of Land Management ground north of Hunt for possible signs of Thomas, but saw nothing, Weaver said.

said.
Weaver said he has alerted authorities in
South Africa, where Thomas sometimes
guided hunters after big game.
Information about the case has also been
forwarded to producers of the television
program "America's Most Wanted,"
Weaver said.

#### Chamber groups approve economic development plan

economic development plan

TWIN FALLS — A 51.5 million economic development plan received the blessing of two committees of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's full board is expected to vice today on the Business Plus II plan, said Kent Just, chamber executive vice president. The proposal was approved by the chamber's Business Plus and Economic Development committees. If the board adds its approval, the chamber will probably contract with National Community Development Services, and Allanta company, to conduct fundersising for Business Plus II, an aggressive fiveyear plan to retain and attract businesses and prepare workers better.

The chamber committing be completed in discussion of the plantage of the

National.

A chamber committee had drafted a \$1.75 Besiness Plus B proposal that included a new chamber office. The Atlanta consultants were hired to gauge support and the support and the support su

#### Slushy roads trigger slides but no big smashes

but no big smashes

TWIN FALLS – Slushy roads caused a
few traffic problems Monday merning, but
no major car wrecks.

Soow dripped from more than an inch
in Fairfield to traces of shoth in Twin Falls.
Southern Island Regional Communications
Center dispatchers recorded reports of 17
acidents across Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome
and Twin Falls counties Monday morning,
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acidents across Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome
and Twin Falls counties Monday morning
and year sliding off roads.
Blaine County law enforcement
responded to five minor wrecks and two
cars that slid off state Highway 75 Monday
morning, All took place between 8 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m., according to dispatch
records.

and 9:30 a.m., according to dispatch records.
Idaho State Police assisted two cars that slid off Interstate 84 ramps at exit 157 to Wendell an hour apart Monday morning Another car slid off Highway 75 near Johnny's Country Store, ISP reports said.

## Suspect in domestic dispute in Buhl asks to be arrested

BUHL - Bahl police obliged a man who told them to rake him to jail after a domestic dispute.

"Eath police responded to the dispute in-the 800 block of 12th Avenue North Sunday night, and found Daniel Paul Ray, 24, being restrained from going into the house by another man, police reports

when Ray saw the officers, he jumped off the porch of the house, lay down on the ground, put his hands behind his back and yelled, "Arrest me, take me to jail." Ray kept repeating, "Take me to jail, shored her, take me to jail," the report

said Officers determined Ray had indeed strock the victim, pushed her into a wall and three a wall decoration at her, then arrested Ray on a domestic battery charge, the report said. Ray was arraigned on the charge Monday and released on bond.

Compiled from staff reports

# Critics want say in dairy rules

TWIN FALLS – The public should have been involved in drafting new rules covering the disposal of manure from darines, critics and counties should have been included in the planning of the new rules, Hagerman Mayor Jim Norwood said. Cities and counties are burdened with the cost of cleaning up water supplies if

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Meeting tonight

The Idaho Department of Agricultur

a public hearing Monday evening. The hearing will continue I onlight at the College of Southern Idaho. Additional hearings will be in Pocatello and Nampa control of the College of Southern Idaho. Additional hearings will be in Pocatello and Nampa control of the College of the

that included the state Direston of Environmental Quality, the federal Environmental Presents Acceptable Environmental Presents Acceptable Environmental Presents Acceptable Environmental Presentation, 1822 February 1822 Apriculture, Natural Resources Conservance Service and the University of labab Externation Service.

But environmental groups and membranes acceptable 1822 Apriculture.

# P&Z panel's alleged 'green' tilt splits Blaine leaders

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

MAILEY — An empty seat on Blaine
County's planning and zoning commission has sparked debate about the political balance of the appointed panel, which
handles weighty and litigious issues such
as hillside restrictions, agricultural zoning and private property rights.

County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix
said she wants to prevent special-interest
domination of the planning commission.
She said the seven-member group is too
liberal and needs an objective voice.

Others disagree. Commissioner Len
Harlig contends the commission is
already a special-interest thub. If all with
special interests were banned, the commission would be a "Know-nothing"
group, he said.
Mix's viewpoint appeared to prevail on
Monday, Harlig was on the loxing side of
a Graff, a sopo-to-retric nittine pilot who
lives in Elkhorn, said the does not have
strong opinions on county land-use issues.
Mix said she backed Graff because he
was a Republican, fiscally conservative
and concerned about preventing lawsuits
against the county.

Mix joined Commissioner Dennis
Wright in voting for Graff. The other contenders were Sue Orb, Phil McCaffray,
Lynn Kincannon, local director of the
Idaho Conservation League, and Todd,
director of the Nature Conservancy,
should be withdrawn from consideration.
She said their alignments with conservation groups would hamper objective voting and pose conflicts.

Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix says a vacancy on the county's planning board should be filled co

applicant with strong special interests. Harlig disagreed, arguing that Realtors ere well-represented on the planning

City takes swing at golf

tourney, OKs cell tower

commission.

Mix said seeking neutrality for the current vacancy was crucial. The ICL,

The men's only tournament is open to swingers with an 8 1/2 handicap – or worse. It is an alternative for players who don't make the cut for the state amateur

don't make the cut for the state amazeur tourney.

The council also beamed apprival for cellular phone towers in city parks by amending the city code to allow towers no open space sames. In most cases, open space sames are parks.

Such a communication of the city by United States Cellular Wireless Communications. The communications giant filed sait in federal court after city leaders nixed its request to creat a transmission tower

al court after city leaders nixed its request to rect a transmission tower behind the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The company originally eyed a site in Frontier Park, but was forced to look elsewhere because city code did not permit transmission towers in city parks.

Gary Miller, who makes concrete septe tanks and other items at 319 Orchard Drive, got a permit to continue operating.

Kincannon's employer, was too sweeping

"The ICL, I think we're just asking for trouble on that, and the same is true with Paul," Mix said. "Both of them are great

people. I personally adhere to the philosophy they esponse. But them serving on planning and arming isn't in the best

Peace see ELANE, Page C3

# CSI may deputize security officers

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho officials might opt for police train-ing for some college security officers, in an attempt to help reduce campus traf-

ang tor some contege security artices, an attempt to help reduce campus traffic offenses.

Traffic citations can be enforced only when they are issued to students or employees, CSI security chief Darry!
Cameron told the college's Board of Trustees Monday evening. Cutting through compus is a popular alternative, however, for motorists trying to avoid city traffic. Traffic to and from pames passes another problem, he said.

But drivers not affiliated with CSI can throw away a campus citation without consequence, Cameron said.

Security officers could have 40 hours of police training, enough for them to become reserve efficers. Cameron said after the meeting. How would then have the authority to write traffic citations and make arrests for offenses such as drivakenness and vandalism. CSI officers would not carry freatms but would have enough training to carry pepper spray and a batton.

Cameron, a former police officer, said he doesn't want CSI officers to stretch too far beyond their role as security per-

the detail man for the as security persented, the business. President Jerry
Meyerherfer disfluenced by May and the state of the security bereather to the state of the security bereather the state of the security of the s

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann aun be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# TWIN FALLS – There wasn't a discouraging word Monday as the City Council gave its blessing to a golf tournament, approved the concept of cellular phone towers in city parks and flushed away concerns about a septic tank manufacturer operating in a residential sour Palaning and Caning Commission will seen have three vacancies. The Planning and Caning Commission makes non-binding recommendations to the City Council; commissioners are unpaid. Anyone with an interest in the job commissioners are unpaid. Anyone with an interest in the job commissioners are unpaid. Anyone with an interest in the job commissioners of the City Council commissioners are unpaid. Anyone with an interest in the job commissioners of the City Council in the council swiftly approved its request to hold a Next Championship ournament at the municipal links on Sept. 26-27. The IGA will pay \$1,000 the day to use the course, which exceeds the amount typically generated in late September. Disaster drill helps hone skills with chemical spill re-creation

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BURLEY - Cassia County sheriff's Lt.
Jim Higens heard the call as he was
turning south on Overland Avenue a litde after 2 p.m. Monday afternoon

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call directly to the sheriff's office.

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"White smoke drifting to the north
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"Safet to query from the west."

"Safer to enter from the west."

"Safer to enter from the west."
The details were gruesomely similar to those dispatched at around 9:15 a.m. on April 3, when a chemical explosion blew the top off a mixing tank, injuring eight workers and killing Paul Stewart of Albion.

of Albion.

Monday's "accident" was just a drill,
designed to mirror the tragedy and give
plant personnel, local authorities and



of the Sundance Ag Inc. chemical plant detoxify an 'ink Twin Falls' disaster services coordinated and the countywide emergency drill Monday. ntor David McClain watch

saster volunteers the chance to prac-ce the skills they all hope they won't tive to use again, but know they will. "Now the first officer on the scene would not go in here," Higens explained as he pulled his blue unmarked car into

the "staging area." Employees had been creatured to the area, and firement and ambulance crews prepared to treat the injured and assess the Sundance work or if received. "All my men are trained for that mar levels," explained Sandance's plant chemist and safety officer Garv Femwick. "We handle the haardous material they execute and handle sociative. With subcommances on the sish hard.

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3, the fire department and other emer-gency creek were forced to take an active rule in the attempted rescue of Strewitt.

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# **OBITUARIES** -

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## TWIN FALLS

#### Thelma E. Chappell



Bill H. Billado

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Landon H. Bill Billado. 77. of 1 win Falls, passed away on Monday. National States of the Pales of the P

grandchidren He was preceded in death by his parents, there brothers is a second and advanced by the second and advanced by the second and advanced by the second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second a second







Vernard S. Hoffbuhr Jr. Vernard S (Bud) Hoffbuhr Jr. 43, of Burley, died Salurday, Nov. 15, 1997 Bud was,born June. 21, 1954, in

Pocatello, to Vern S. and Ernd M.
Hoffburt R to grew up in Burley,
ryaduated from Burley High School
and attended Idaho State University
in Pocatello He returned to Burley
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#### KIMBERLY



Vada A. Fraley
Vada A. Fraley, 86, of Kimberly, went to be with her Lord and Sawor on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, while a patient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center July 16, 1911, in Concepts Creas, to William H. and Down Mae Meek. On Dec. 26, 1933, she martred James C. Fraley in Whitesboro, Texas They moved to Idaho in 1944. He preceded her in death on Nov. 3, 1992, in 1957, far to death on Nov. 3, 1992, in 1957, in 1967, in 196



Elmer R. Ahrendsen
Elmer Ray Ahrendsen 65, of Buhl,
ded Sahutday, Nov. 15, 1997, at his
residence in Buhl.
He was born Dec. 18, 1991, at his
residence in Buhl.
He was born Dec. 18, 1991, in
Buhl, the son of Andrew and Herretta
Orr Ahrendsen He was raised and
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Raiph Dallas Short, 77, of Rupert, passed away for 15, 1997 of an extended liness. He was born Jan. 15, 1920, in Thornfeld, Mo., to Horace and Pearl Short. The farmly moved to Idaho when he was very your the resume the result of the short that armly moved to Idaho when he was very your the result of the Rupert Raiph was in the Armly from 1938 to 1936. Raiph was led at many 1958 over the years to support his family. He was a member of the American Legion. Odd Follows and the Rupert Lond Cub & many was He is survived by his year. No House the American Legion. Odd Follows and the Rupert Lond Demos Clam's Kindly Short both Short and Baine Khathy Short both Obstance Short both of Burley, and Demos Clam's Short of Pocatiolio, one daughter, Jeanwille Larson of Rupert. Paul Short and Earl Short both of Rupert. Paul Short of Rupert. Paul Short and Earl Short both of Rupert. Paul Short of Rupert. Paul Short and Rupert Rupe



Mary L. Carter Mary L. Carter, 7

packed away Enday, Mov. 14, 1997, at her home in Rubert.
Mary was born April 28, 1920, in Rubert, the daughter of William C, and Agnes Trathen. She spent her childhood in Rubert land graduated from Rupert High in 1937. She marined her high school sweetheart, George Dee.

Carlie, on July 23, 19-19-They lived in Los Angeles, Calif. Flouston, Texas, and Lincoln, Neb., prior to returning to Ripert in 19-18, where she has since recorded She was employed as a telephone operator in Fluger and Worked Proceedings of the Property of the Property

BUHL

Elmer R. Ahrendsen

Steven was born in Twin Falls on April 11. 1959, to David and Justin Hissang Louder. He attended school in Hazelton and graduated from worked as a farmer and fruck driver and enjoyed hunting, itshing, Itap-hooling, Dalying listery tickets and had played in a pool league. But by fast the most important thing in its like was being a lowing falter. He will be deeply asset of yal who know and so solve the second of the second second of the second of

# HAGERMAN -

#### Clarence L. Kenitzer

Clarence L. Kenitzer
Clarence LeRoy Roy Kenitzer,
Den Dec. 8, 19ter along sturday,
which was a long sturday and surface and surface and complications resembling from an aneuryem-operation. He passed away at his home on the Snake Roye man Hagerman with his family present. Roy was born in Gillette. Wyo, and was preceded in death by his present, Clink Kenitzer and Elisy Shippy Kenitzer, and grandson, but have been surfaced in the by his wife, Clerk Roye was survived in life by his wife, Clerk Roye.



# IDAHO ROAD REPORT

- Wet highways BOISE (AP)were reported across much of Idaho Monday afternoon, the Department of Transportation said, with icy spots and areas of snow at higher elevations.

snow at higher elevations. Road conditions: Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley-Utah line, wet. Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet. Interstate 15 — Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Dubois-Monida Pass, wet ley stole;

et, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe

Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall, icy spots. U.S. 95 — Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Horri, Banner Summit Stanley, wet.

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

broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Clayton,
wet; Clayton-Challis, dry.
U.S 93 — Nevada line-Twin
Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Arco, wet;
Arco-Challis, wet, icy; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail
Pass icy sons.

Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Tran Pass, icy spots. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet. U.S. 26 — Ririe-Wyoming line,

wet, slush.

Idaho 51 — Nevada line
Mountain Home, wet.

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# - DEATH NOTICES -

#### Celia L. Henderson

TWIN FALLS - Celia L. Good-man Henderson, 70, of Antioch, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at Higgins Funeral Home in Antioch. A full obituary will appear later.

#### Richard Pooler

TWIN FALLS - Richard "Dick"
Pooler, 68, of Twin Falls, died
Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, at his
home.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home of
Twin Falls.

# Wilma Gessford

GOODING - Wilma Gessford, 90, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at her home.

# -Services -

KING HILL - Charles Cutting, 79, of King Hill, died Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Vera Ricks of Twin Falls, 11
a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral and Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Reynolds Chapel.

Vada A. Fraley of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly

Chapel, Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Reynolds Chapel.

Leona Graves of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly, 10 church of the Nazarene. Friends may call from 4 to 8 pm. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Church Graves and Chapel, 712 Center St. W.

# - HOSPITALS -

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

Refeased Sugar Snell of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Daniel Stephenson and Oscar Nunez, both of

Burley, Mildred Schenk of Heyburn; and Elizabeth Archibald of Oakley.

Released
Gaberial Pena of Burley; and Violet Torix of
Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

# Admitted Allie Ross of Rupert

# Jerome City Council to hear bid for traffic light near industrial park

JEROME - A delegation lobbying for a stop light at South
iren's firster meanth industrial
lark is expected to address the
City Council tronight.
Jerome resident Jean DuffesNutsch has started a cumpair
on get a traffic light installed a
South Lincoln and 100 South. So has invited George Obselve of the
labor Transportation Department
to the meeting, and is urging all
interested citizens to attend. interested citizens to atten

interested citizens to attend.
Jerome City Administrator
Jon Cecil said the city has been
talking with ITD for about a
year about putting a traffic signal somewhere on South
Lincoln.
"The appearance of the state of the second of the secon

Lincoln.
"The question is where would be the best location for the light?" Cecil said.
A traffic signal can cost \$150,000 to \$160,000 and the state

\$150,000 to \$160,000 and the state requires a minimum traffic flow before considering installing a traffic signal.

The question is where would be the best location for the light?"

> - Jerome City Administrator Ion Cecil

Oberle isn't sure the light is justified, according to state criteria, and he wonders who will pay for it.

The council will hold second reading of a ordinance to set fines for dogs running at large, impoundment fees, dog lieense fees for euthansia, impoundment fees for dogs brought to the animal shelter from outside city limits, and setting up lifetime dog licenses.

The lifetime dog tag would cost \$35. A separate resolution to adopt

new fees would go to the council Dec. 2. In ordinance to vacate Third Avenue West between North Lincoln and North Birch streets will be read for the first time. The Jerome School District has requested the city vacate the street so the school can plan improvements. Eventually a building may join Central Elementary School and the middle school.

de school.

• A bill to exchange real property between the city of Jerome and the U.S. Postal Service will receive first reading. The city proposes to transfer land beside the library, for Postal Service land in a vacated right-dway of Adams Avenue beats. The city will have maps of the proposed exchange available at tonight's council meeting.

Times-News correspondent Dixic Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

# Minidoka drug raid nets 8

RUPERT - The Minidoka Coun-ty Sheriff's Department coordinat-ed a drug raid this weekend that sent seven men and one woman to

il. The arrests climaxed a seven-

The arrests climaxed a seven-month investigation.

The Special Response Team served a search warrant at 9 a.m. Saturday at the home of Kim Jolley and Shane Richardson, 290 Varsity Drive, in the Minico Subdivision south of Minico High

Subdivision south of Minico High School.

The SRT, made up of 14 full-time and reserve officers and headed by headed by Staff Sgt. Dan Kindig, made four of the drug-related arrests at the Varsity Drive residence. Eleven people were in the house at the time.

The team then moved-on-to-order focations.

"We had arrest warrants in place ready to go," County Prosecutor Rick Bollar said Monday.

proceedings of the second of t

Sheritt Paul Fres said the team confiscated "substantial quanti-ties" of methamphetamine and marijuana. Exact quantities won't be known until the lab weighs and tests the substances. "The Special Response Team did an excellent job at the scene,"

# Blaine

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interest of the entire county. They would be inclined to supporting

would be inclined to supporting conservation."

The three commissioners agreed at that time to withdraw the two names. Then on Wednesday, Kincannon appeared at a board meeting and said her tCl in shouldn't have been made an issue. She argoud the commission catered to the developers. Control of the control

cannon and Todd in Montay s-interviews.

Mix said her own stance on the issue is ironic, given her history of pushing developers for impact fees and controls. "I have been in my time totally anti-development," this said. "But serving as an elected official has certainly brought me to this con-sideration of weighing a balance."

# Prisoner says he feels threatened

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - A man arrested during Structary's Mininkoka County drug bust told a judge that he thought his civil rights were being violated in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. In a plea agreement on Monday, Tony Mark Dryden pleaded guilty a grand theft by possession. He had been charged with possession that the procession of the possession with the procession of the

had been charged with possessing a stolen pun. Fifth District Judge William S. Hart asked him, "Do you have any trouble communicating in the English language?" Hart asked: "Well, some," Dryden replied, "big words." "If we use a big word you don't understand, let us-know," Hart-sid.

said.
Hart continued to question
Dryden concerning his plea.
"Did you receive any threats
concerning your plea?" Hart

кеи. "Yes," Dryden said. "What kind?"

"My rights are being violated at the jail." Dryden said. Hart pressed Dryden to make sure his plea was his own decision.

Fries said, "making it safe for both officers and suspects." "There are more out there; we're investigating, it's just a ma-ter of time before we get them," Kindig said.
Fries said the Minidoka County commissioners allotted the

commissioners allotted the department extra funds to enable them to follow through with the

"I am pleading guilty," Dryden said, "But as long, as I'm under the care in that joil. I'm under stress up to a point, wes. I fed threate enter that joil. The under stress up to a point, wes. I fed threate enter the stress of the stress of

"Yes."
"If it was not for the pressure you feel from the jad, would you still plead guilty?" Hart asked. Dryden paused. "Yes." he final-

ly said.
Dryden's attorney, Public Defender-Erick-Shaner, told-the court he and Dryden had sent a letter to the prosecutor asking him to investigate the situation in the

jail.

Hart asked probation authorities to process Dryden's presentence report as soon as possible, and he said he would see what could be done about having Dryden moved to another area of e jail. A sentencing date is pending.

investigation. Also, local businesses participated in the bust by lending vehicles and other items needed for surveillance. "It was a community project," Fries said.

Times News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# - Valley in brief -

# Cruising teens say gun was waved at them

TWIN FALLS + Teen agers cruising on Blue Lakes Boulevard Saturday reported having a gun flashed at them, Twin Falls police

Saturday reported having a gan flashed at them, Twin Falls police reports say.

A carload of teen agers from Deelo told police two men in a small orange pickup talled to them on the road, then followed them into the Hastings Music and Video parking lit, where they joined another cardinal of Declar tolerapers, buffer reports say. The men in the truck asked if the teen the property says for a fifteen men in the truck dragged a key across the paint of a victim's car, the report said.

# Vandals cause extensive damage to cars

TWIN FALLS – Vandals left a trail of red spray paint across Twin Falls Saturday night or early Sanday morning, causing thousands of dullars' damage to cars, garage doors and fences, Twin Falls police

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sy. Graffiti was also sprayed on fences and garage doors in the 1000 lock of Boulder Circle, 1800 block of Granada Drive, and 700 block

# Check-fraud seminar held today in TF

TWIN FALLS - Fraud from stolen checks is costing local businesses thousands of dollars, and the only way to stop it is through education, Twin Falls police say.

A class on spotting fraud begins this morning at 8 a.m. Thieres are seeking out checks to stead, said Twin Falls Police Det. Dave Heidemann. "With car burglaries, checkbooks are an item of choice now," Heidemann said. "They never used to be. It used to be burglars would ignore them."

Heidemann sha organized a check and credit card fraud clinic to

would ignore them."
Heidemann has organized a check and credit card fraud clinic to teach business owners to spot forgeries and fraud.
The class is free, and runts from 8 am. to 2 pm. orday at the KMVT Bilding Community Room, 100 Blue Lakes Hird. N.
Participants will learn how to tell whether a check is negotiable, and good, just by looking at the check face, lifedenaum said They'll also learn about credit card fraud and scauns, and check verification systems.

# U S West will offer high-speed data service

SUN VALLEY - Ketchum and Sun Valley residents who need aster access to the Internet will likely find U.S. West's new high-peed data service a valuable addition to telecommunications ser-SUN VALLEY - Ketclum and Sun Valley residents who need faster access to the Internet well likely find U S West's new high-speed data service a valuable addition to telecommunications services in the Wood River Valley. Beginning in December, Frame Relay Service will let customers with multiple sites connect those sites together and send data at faster speeds.

See the service was allowed the product of the programs with both of the second service was amounted Friday stems and external educational countrees like the Internet.

The new service was announced Friday during a telecommunications seminar at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"With the increased interest in high speed data communications, the damand for Frame Relay Service has grown tremendously over the past year," said Richard Jayo, a U S West data applications ourstant.

sultant.
U.S.West Communications Idaho vice president, Barbara Wilson, said the company tooked at several technologies but decided to user Frame Relay Service because of community support. She said the company will spend nearly \$300,000 in the first year to bring the service to the valler.

### Hornets Haven Cafe in Declo vandalized

DECLO - Thieves trashed the Hornets Haven Cafe on East Main Street Wednesday night, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. Wandals broke the dead bolt on the front door of the Cafe, using some kind of Hat metal bor Everything in the Cafe dad been ransacked, even the fire extinguisher cabinet over the main stove. Items missing included about \$100 worth of candy, the report said.

Complied from staff reports

# Rules

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bers of the public were not invited to those
meetings. And leaving out the public breeds
mistrust in an already controversial issue, said
Bertilia Redfern of the Twin Falls County
Farm Urban Network.
She suggested the Department of
Agriculture throw out the rules and starr over
with proper public participation. Meanwhile
the state should impose a statewide moratorium on new or expanded dairies until new rules
can be completed.
Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, added that
canal companies and the aquaculure industry
also should have been involved in drafting the
rules. She also suggested the rules also cover
control of the rules also cover
water from dairies on the ground. They were
developed because the dairy industry and the

Agriculture Department realized the amounts and times of spreading of manure on fields were unacceptable and Jacked effective enforcement, said Mary Patten head of the department's dairy bureau.

If dairies don't comply with the rules, they could lose their permit to sell milk until the problem is fixed.

Greg Nelson of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation disagreed with critics who say dairies pollute ground and surface waters, most groundwater problems are the result of problems with septic systems. But the Farm Bureau doesn't like broadening the definition of dairy waste to include waste from animals other than dairy owns. In a letter to the Department of Agriculture, then-farm Bureau President Tom Geary described the proposed rules as a blatant attempt by the Agriculture Department to usurp power.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the rules,

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the rules, by making reference to state water management guidelines, risked giving those guidelines the force of law. The guidelines are meant only to be advisory, he said.

According to the federal Environmental Protection Agency pollutants that run off from farms are the most widespread source of contamination of rivers in this country.

Nutrients in manure and fertilizer help grow crops, but when too much is spread on fields it can run off into streams and rivers where it feeds weeds and algae. Animal manure also can carry bacteria that cause serious disease in humans.

humans.

The Agriculture Department inspects dairies' waste disposal programs. But once the dairy sells or gives the waste to someone else, that person becomes responsible and enforcement becomes the DEQ's responsibility.

# City

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in the area – which is zoned for residential use. Two neighbors said Miller is a good neighbor who should be allowed to continue his business.

business.

The council approved a condition to periorit, which limits
fillier's house of operation from 8
a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through
Saturday. The permit will be
reviewed in one year, and subsequent extensions could be foo longer periods of time.

In other business, the council
authorized the Cover-the Pool
committee to sell \$10^{\circ}\$ water
shares" in the pool as a way to

raise money to place a permanent cover over the muricipal pool.

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# TN Interactive

Are there chore wars raging at your house? We'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article about how families — both couples with kids and without them — divide up household chores.
If you'd like to share your story, give us a

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
By fax, 734-5538.
By E-mail, crump@magic valley.com



# The fund-raising is going well, Crumrine told the council, adding that she was "naive about how long it was going to take."

#### Disaster Continued from C1

smooth," commented Minidoka County's dis-aster services coordinator George Falkner, who followed the disaster at the scene from its

who followed the disaster at the scene from its beginning. He commended Sundance workers and firemen and EMTs for their cooperation and readiness to help.

"That's teamwork," he said. "And that's what I like to see."

Falkner echoed the consensus at the debriefing that followed the drill.

Representatives from the fire department, ambulance service, Red Cross, disaster services and Radio Amateurs Civil Emergency Services met afterwards to discuss what went right and wrong. Suggestions included improving the fire department's communication's system, better identifying the "incident commander" at the scene, and better utilizing the amateur radio operators.

operators.

But there were many more rights than wrongs Monday, most agreed. And Mike

Sweeney, from the state's Bureau of Disaster Services, said be thought is was an afternoon well spent. But actual accidents, where Murphy's law applies, never run as smoothly as carefully

applies, never run as smoothly designed ones.
"What we did was legislate Murphy out of there," Sweeney said. "But we all know Murphy will be back next time."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia ureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

# Host's Christmas cheer is not shared with everyone live longer and better lives. You are your own best advo-cate.

5. Expect to experience periods of fear, sadness and anger. Talk about your feelings with someone you trust, and don't be

DEAR ABBY: Exery year, I throw a Christmas party for 25 or 30 people. What is the polite response when I'm asked by a prior attendee, whom I do not wish to invite, if I am throwing a party again this year?

whom. I do not wish to invite, if am throwing a party again this year?

This happened three times last year, and I don't know how to handle the question.

I could never respond with a binut, "Yes, but you're not invited." Nor would I be comfortable with the lie of "No." So I usually stammer some vague nonanswer about not even having my Christmas cards out yet.

My homest response would be. "I am – but regrettably, I just can't invite everyone I would like to Let's plan to get rogether after the holidays."

I don't want to cause the hurt feelings that being excluded would create, especially when it is someone whose company I enjoy.

enjoy.

At the same time, though, I am blessed with a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and can invite only so many people.

How would you or your readers respond to a question like this that probably shouldn't have been asked in the first

Dear: ABBY Abigail VanBuren

place? Or am I just being overly sensitive? - POLITE HOST, SEATTLE

DEAR POLITE: You are not being overly sensitive - you are simply a host who has trouble saying no. Your honest response is the best way to explain the sit-nation.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a woman who is involved with an HIV-pos-itive man. I tested positive seven years ago and am still as healthy as ever.

er. others in her situation I To others in her situation I would say: Go ahead and live your lives. It would he sad to break off a promising relationship for fear of an illness that may never happen. However, at the same time, be wise and make a plan for what you'll do if he does get sick. This same advice applies to any mature comb.

couple.
I'd like to offer a list of sugges

tions that might be valuable to anyone who tests HIV-positive:

1. Make sure you have good health insurance. Get medical health insurance. Get medical exams several times a year from a doctor who has experience with HIV. This is important so that potential infections can be nipped in the bud.

2. Reduce the stress in your life. Stress can weaken the immune system.

immune system.

3. Don't waste energy feeling ashamed about HIV. It's just a particle of protein. Let family and friends know, by your example, that you're the same person you always were.

4. Learn as much as you can about HIV treatments. Many people with HIV never develop AIDS, and new medicines are helping people with AIDS



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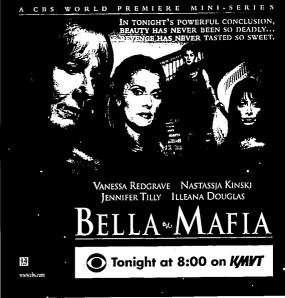
afraid to ask for help.

A support group of other people in your situation can be an excellent way to deal with feelings and share informa-

tion.

— LIVING WELL IN KEN-

DEAR LIVING WELL: I'm sure that many people will bene-fit from your sensible sugges-tions. Thank you for a helpful letter.





SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Lola

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# $\operatorname{World}$ in brief -

#### Mrs. Clinton draws cheers in the Ukraine

NITS, CHIRLOH UTAWS CHEETS III (HE UNTAINE)
LYTV, Ukraine – Beneath a ceiling pocked with Nazi bullet holes,
13-year-old Shoshana Tyonikina walked onto the stage of Gilad
Synagogue to deliver a speech to the American first lady.
"Today, our parents and we are not afraid to say we are Jews,"
Shoshana told Hillarg Rodham Cinton on Monday.
What a difference from a decade ago. The synagogue hadrit been
Jewish house of workinj for more than 40 years, Jews were not
allowed to worship freely. No American first ladies came to visit. The
synagogue was returned to Livi's Jewish community of 6,000 people
in 1983. Ukraine now is an independent nation of 51 million people.

#### U.S.official: Japan's economy is key to Asia

TORYO — Bolstering Japan's sluggish conomy is key to helpng battered currencies and economies throughout Asia, a senior
JS Treasury official said Monday.
Discussions of Asia's financial wes topped the agenda in a hastily
cheduled meeting between Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence
formmers and Japanese Finance Minister Hirodi Mitsuzuka.
Summers urged Japan to give a lift to its economy without
esorting to a surge in exports, which would inflate the country's
color services.

Compiled from wire reports

# Gunmen rake tourists with bullets; 70 killed

LUXOR, Egypt (AP)—Gunnen opened fire on tourists outside a 3,400-year-old temple in southern Egypt Monday, then battled police in a three-hour fire-fight.

ght. At least 70 people, including 60 preigners, were killed in the eadliest attack on tourists in

deadliest attack on non-Egypt.

The assailants, who the gov-ernment and police say were Islamic militants, burst into the courtyard of the Hatshepsut Temple in a desert outside Lawor and fired a hall of bullets, at dozens of tourists who had just gotten off a bus, police said.

said.

Local police said that as the panic-stricken tourists ran or fell to the ground, police guarding the site returned fire. Six attackers and two policemen were killed\_they said. Authorities later rounded up a large number

of suspects.

The attackers tried to hijack the bus to flee, but were fired on by police. Among the dead, witnesses and police sources said, were three elderly French tourists who stayed on the bus rather than go into the remule.

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The Interior Ministry, lower, said one assailant was killed on the scene and five fled in the bus. Those five were classed by police into nearby hills, and were killed, a statement said. The assailants were carrying six machine guns, two handguns and hand-made explosives, it said.

and hand-mode ear-said.

The Information Ministry put the overall death toll at 70 – 60 foreigners and 10 Egyptians, the latter group including the six assailants, two policemen and two civilians.

The updated casualty figures

were released followed a meeting with President Hosni Muharak, members of his Cabinet and security officials.
While the povernment provided no breakdown by antionality, the Interior Ministry earlier said Swiss, German and Japanese tourists were among the dead. Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Franz Egle said 20 Swiss tourists were missing and presumed dead in the Luxon track. The Swiss government set up a telephone hotline for earlier worked about their relatives.

The Egyptian Interior Ministry said 25 people were wounded, including 16 foreigners, Eight of the injured were in serious condition at a Cairo hospital. Four others were treated and discharged, the ministry said.

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said. State-run Cairo TV referred to

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the attackers as "terrorist elements," a phrase usually reserved for Islamic militants seeking to ous Mubarak-vocular government and replace it with strict Muslim rule. To that end, the militants have torgeted the country's huraritive tourism, industry, lauriching desafty legging, Some 1,100 people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Monday violence.
Militants, who have staged

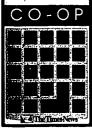
violence.
Militars who have staged present states affacks have sough, present states of Islamic law, including a harn on alcohol, the veiling of women and a tove religious minorities. The militarts consider it their religious duty to fight a government that does not impose such law, called Sharia.

# Russia expels Iranian accused of trying to buy missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — An Iranian who has been arrested and accused of trying to buy missile technology in Moscow will be expelled, Russia announced Monday.

Russia's Foreign Ministry summoned the Iranian ambassador on Saturday to formally protest with eillegal activities of an Iranian Embassy worker."

But Irani's Ambassador Mehdi Safari said the suspect, who was arrested Friday and turned over



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to embassy officials, had no con-nection to the Iranian Embassy,

Iranian state radio said.

Safari said the man, whom he identified by only one name —
Teymuri — was a student in Mescow.

Iran denies the charges against Teymuri, the radio report said.
The Interfax news agency quoted the Russian Foreign Ministry as saying the Iranian would be deported Tuesday.

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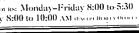
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•TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

•TWIN FALLS - Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Ave.

•TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11.

•BUHL - Desert Sage Quilters Guild will • held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl rristian Church.

•TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

•TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

•FILER – The Filer American Legion will hold its annual Turkey Carnival at 6 p.m. Friday at the Filer Legion Hall on Main St.

\*TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc. Couples Banquet and Auction is set for for Sarurday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For tickets, call 655-4451 or 324-9454.

•GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind is hosting a "Read-In" from 1:20 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

GOODING – The Gooding County Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Library.

•GOODING – The Gooding Methodist Men's club will hold a turkey dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Methodist Church, 805 Main St.

•DIETRICH - The Dietrich High School seniors are having a Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Dietrich Little School.

\*BURLEY - A meeting of the Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5.

\*BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition will meet at 3:30 pm. Thursday at the Southcentral District Health Department, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 4.

•RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold a Thanksgiving poduck supper at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Historical Museum, 100 E. Baseline.

\*BURLEY - The Third Annual Christmas Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center Assembly of God, 1819 Albion Ave.

## We want your news

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

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# Seeing the world through the eyes of a camera

Time-Hews correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Nine-year-old Clayton
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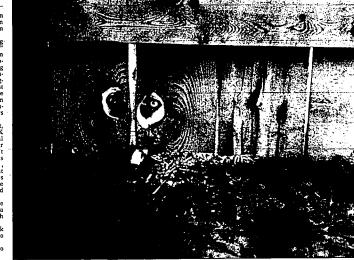
with him whereven in goard has a good chance of getting a unique shot."

Julie said that Echo would often come and peek through the fence, Echo liked to keep an eye (or in this case two eyes) on the Winter family.

"I told Catyon it would make a good photograph," Julie said. "We'd work out in the garden and he'd come and peek through the hole. So for his photograph. He part half in the bank and is going to spend the other half.

Future plans for Clayton and photography are still sketchy.

"I think I may start taking more pic-



'Seeing Eye Fence' taken by Clayton Winter. tures when I'm about 18 or so," Clayton

maid.

Mom's thinking more realistically about the contest.

about the contest.
"I think it (the contest) shows him that he-can win or lose," Julie said. "They don't always lose."

Top left: Donald Puschel, outstanding achieve-

Top right: Patrick Carey, special merit award. Bottom left: Laura Soran, outstanding achieve Bottom right: Melody Lester, outstanding









# Twin Falls feline places 3rd

# in international show at Reno

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS · Every cat has

TWIN FALLS - Every cat has his day.

For Raimiser, Janet Rasmussen's 11-month-old Mainc coon, it was Oct. 19.

That was the day he received an international award at The International Cat Association show in Reno, Nev. Raimier came in third in breed out of 25.

"He was up against some of the best Maine coons in the world," Rasmussen said.

The competition was spread over a two-day period - as is customary, and the casts were scrutinized by seven judges from all over the United States. The cats were judged on color, coat and confirmation (body type, as in a good ear set and a little break in the nose).

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Rainler weighs 16 pounds and is probably one of the largest Maine coons in the country at this time. His wet predicted he will reach 30 pounds when full grown, and he is usually two to three inches taller than his competition.

Onal Show

He is a brown classic tabby with white: four white feet, white chest and white on his face. Tall and lanky, he's also heavy once a sining the same state of the sam

Occasionally when a customer opens the door, he will run outside. He then heads straight for the van that takes him to his shows. Rasmussen estimates he has 40,000 miles on him, and horoughly enjoys traveling.

"He loves to ride in the van," she said. "He either rides on my lap or streetches out on the dash-board."

board."
Rainier is not a cat to rest on his laurels. An exciting new career has opened up to him; next month he will become an

next month he will become an actor.

Black Horse Productions of Portland will fly him and his owner to Oregon. Rainier will use his "good looks" and 'talent' to play the part of an alkey and the state of the state

Rainler, a 16-pound Maine coon, placed third in breed at the international Cat Association show in Reno, Nev.



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# BOOKS COME TO LIFE





Left: Norma Weaver reads to children at storytime hour at the Buhl Public Library on Halloween Day. Pre-school storyhour meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday mornings at the library. Stolies, finger plays, songs, and crafts are presented by volunteer mothers who choose a new theme each week. Pictured are, in front of the group, Norma and Tyana Weaver. Children attending storytime were, front row, Any Hellickson, Kyanna Jacobson and Cassidy Kippeds (Sis, Matthew Andersen, Rebecca Fey, Tora Cobb, Annie Lauds, Shayla Lemmons, Connor Jones, Jacob Kilmes and Coder Owen. Third row, Zack Chapman, Halley Jaynes, Bikka Mabey, Shane Aivey, Tashell Andersen, Kyle Loveless, Todd Loveless, Kolsey Wary and Evan Wary. Fourth row, Lisa Jacobson, Dylan Jacobson, Risa Manthall and Kenny Marshall, Right: The 'Chalo Gang from Kamar's Bycarea and Pre-school visited the Bull Public Library for storytine on Halloween. Pictured are, from left in front, Matthew Anderson and Jako Lemmons, Middle row, Becca Frey, Emily Solts, Tora Cobb, Annie Lauda, Shayla Lemmons, Connor Jones, Cader Owen and Jacob Kilmes. In the back, Makalla Cobb, Katle Cobb and Kama Kilmes.

# COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

## Service offers help through season

TITIOUGH SEASON
TWIN FALLS - Widowed
Information and Consultation
Services is sponosing a "Coping
With the Holidays" meeting from
moon to 2 pm. Wednesday at the
College of Southern Idaho Office
on Aging.
Anyone interested in the organization is encouraged to come and
get ideas about how to get through
his difficult time of year, Bring
your favorite dish and join the
porfluck lunch. Drop-ins are welcome.
For more information, call 736-

For more information, call 736-2122.

#### Central Labor **Council to meet**

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sodhuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

#### **Thanksgiving** dinner served

TWIN FALLS - Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland

Falls Senior Center, 101 DESIGNATE.

No reservations will be taken.

No reservations will be taken, first-served basis. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3.50 for rhose under age 60. Maje Valley Barbershop Quarter from 11:30 to 11:50 am.

## Group helps with the loss of loved one

THE 105S Of 1004U Office
TWIN FALLS - The Here and
Now Growth Group will meet at
6,30 pm. Thursdy at the Hospice
Visions office, 1300 Kimberly
Road, No. 11.
Anyone who has lost a lowed one
and is having a difficult time dealing with the loss is encouraged to
attend. Sessions are led by a professional counselor, admission is
free. The groun is sponsored by free. The group is sponsored by Hospice Visions.

For more information or trans-portation, call Flo at 735-0121.

## Log Cabin quilt block is main topic

BUHL - A meeting of the Desert Supe Quilters Guild will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Christian Church. Dixie McLain will give a presen-tation on the popular Log Cabin quilt block.

#### **Society explores** history of locks

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road

Pole Line Road.

A program on the history of locks will be presented, with locks dating back to the 1600s shown by a local collector and historian. The public is invited.

#### Magic Vailey Art Guild to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Visitors are welcome. For more

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Gayleen Zambic at 733-1655.

## Filer legion plans **Turkey Carnival**

FILER - The Filer American Legion will hold its annual Turkey Carnival at 6 p.m. Friday at the Filer Legion Hall on Main St. Participants will eat and play bingo and have an opportunity to win a turkey and other prizes.

#### Craft studio offers beginners lessons

BUHL - Dorothy Amero is open-ng an arts and crafts studio at her tome, 412 Seventh Ave. N. Amero will be offering begin

Amero will be offering beginners classes in watercolor, earylics, sculpture and photo art collage for ages 12 and up. Costs will vary.

An open house to show the facility and introduce people to what's available will be held from 10 am. of 4 pm. Fraday and Saturday. The public is invited, and admission is frow.

For more information, call 543

#### **Program trains** iunior volunteers

junior volunteers
TWIN FALLS - A Hospice
Junior Volunteer Program is being
started in the Magic Valley.
Young adults who are caring
and compassionate are encouraged to participate. A training
course is planned for 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley
Staffing Service, 23 Second St. N.
Lunch will be provided.
Junior höspice duties include support for a patient and/or caregiver,
clerical assistance, help in preparing
mevsletters, copring, mass mailings
and fund-raising activities, etc. For
more information, call 734-0500 or 1800-303-0502.

#### **Ducks Unlimited** plans 9th banquet

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TWN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc.
Las planned its Nirth Annual.
Couples Banquet and Auction for
Saturday at the Weston Plaza.
1450 Blue Lakes libtd, N.
A social hour begins at 6 p.m.,
with the dinner and auction to follow at 7 p.m. The event celebrate
the 60th anniversary of Ducks
Unlimited Inc Raffles and drawings for guns, prints, decoys and
more are included. For tickets, call
655-4451 or 324-9454.

#### Counselor visits area high schools

TWIN FALLS - Carroll College Admission Counselor Tracey Nordstrom will visit high schools in Twin Falls and Buhl on Monday. Students interested in attending Carroll College are invited to meet

Cairoll College are invited to meet with Nordstrom.

Carroll College is a Catholic, discessan, liberal arts college in dielena, Mont. Nordstrom will discuss the school's pre-professional programs, degrees offered in more than 35 academic areas and provide information about campus life, financial aid, local activities and the areas around the college. For more information or to set, up a personal appointment, call (406) 447-4384 or 1800-992-3648.

## **Buhl firefighters** install detectors

BUHL - Buhl firefighters are planning to install-600-smoke detectors between Thanksgiving and Christmas in the Buhl area.

As part of the Buhl Fire Department's fire prevention program, firefighters will go to homes and install up to five smoke detectors for free.

The program started last year when firefighters installed 300 smoke detectors in 92 homes in and around Buhl. The only requirement is a need for smoke detectors, although the department prefers to see the detectors installed in homes that can't afford to purchase their own.

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# East End Providers taking applications

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KIMBERLY - The East End
providers is taking applications for
Christmas baskets for residents of
Kimberly, Ilansen and Murtaugh
School districts.
Applications are available at
Kimberly Kut and Kurl and may
be returned there or mailed to Rox
4, Kimberly, ID 83341. Only East
End Provider forms will be expected; no Salvation Army or South
Central Community Action forms
contract in the forms.
Needy families are encouraged
to apply. Amyone who knows of a
needy family may fill out a form
for them. Employment and income
will be verified.
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forms in is bec. 15. For more information, call 423-5045.

**EVENTS** 

# ELSEWHERE?

#### **ISDB** extends invite to 'Read-In'

GOODING - The Idaho School

# STOPPING BY FOR A VISIT.



All kinds of characters visited the residents of the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly for tricks or treats on Halloween moming. The Kimbe youngsters are students of Valerie Tarter and Kathy Makings. ing. The Kimberty kindergarten

for the Deaf and Blind is hosting a "Read-In" from 1:20 to 3 p.m.

ror me Data and other Stocking. \*\*Read-In\*\* from 1:20 to 3 p.m. Wednesday. The event features paired reading for one-half hour sustained and silent reading for one-half hour, both in the large gym. Refreshments will be served in the small gym, and tests will be given in David Quinley's room. All ISDB students, staff, parents and guests from the community are invited. Students and staff members should bring blankets, bean bags or rugs for two people to sit on comfortably. The library will provide books to read if the students don't bring their own. Drawings for door prizes will be led every 15 minutes for the paired readers. For more information, call

paired readers.

For more information, call Shirley Cobble, ISDB media specialist/librarian, at 934-4457.

# Focus on **PEOPLE**

#### Local artists earn top honors

Old Towne Gallery artists took op honors at the Thousand prings Festival of the Arts spon-ored by the Nature Conservancy

sered by the Nature Conservancy in September. Watercolor artist Roy Mason of Wendell was the top artist in sales and was voted "Peoples Choice" artist by festival visions Stephanie Seruna, ch.y. and Barbura Simurs, baskets, were top sellers in their categories. Other Old Towne Gallery members participating were Michelle Berkebile, Chris Bolton, Mark Farmer, Liz James, Rick Kuhn, David LaMure, Mickey Tunner and Kny Seurat.

# Karels named family of the month

Tamily or the month.

Longtime members of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Francis and Angle Karel, we rechosen by the Buhl Knights of Columbus as the family of the month for October.

Francis Karel is an active member of the Knights of Columbus and has held several offices, including a state deputy and grand angipt of the Bull council. Angie Karel was a substitute teacher for the Bull School District, and both he Bubl School District, and both he and her husband have taught

religious education classes for the parish. She also is a member of the Bult Council of Catholic Women, and both have helped with fundraising projects for the Father Hallisey sports program, special dimers and Sunday coffee hours. The Karel home is the center for a special Knights of Columbus project where people in need can obtain a hospital bed, wheelchair and other health-are aids. The Karels have four children. Emma, Craig, Daniel and John, and several grandchildren. They are champions of their faith and a valuable asset to the parish.

#### **Hooley joins Hesston** chorale for year

Heston College freshman Isaac Hooley is a tenor in the Heston College Chorale for the 1997-98 school year. He is the son of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer. The 44-voice choir, directed by Jacob Rittenhouse, will perform on campus during Thanksgiving weekend.

weekend.

Hesston College is a two-year,
Meanonite-owned liberal arts college located in Hesston, Kan.

#### Hollander receives Citation award

Dwid Hollander of Bulh recently received the Citation Award, the highest award given by the AWANA Club. It was presented to this by Pastor Mike Graybeal at the First Baptist Church in Castleford. AWANA, which is an aronym for "Approved Workman are Not Ashamed," is a Christian youth organization which emphasizes scripture memorization as a

are Not Ashamed," is a Christian youth organization which emphasizes scripture memorization as a basis for gody living.
David spent seven years in an AWANA club in Wickenburg, Ariz, and his last they in History and his last they are history and his last they are history and his last they are history and history

# SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens

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616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
12:30 p.m. Suggested donation
is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is
\$3.50 for non-seniors under 60
and \$2.50 for children under

and 52.30 12. Today: Pork chops Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Turkey Friday: Salisbury steak Monday: Lasagaa

Activities

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 

a.m. to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday

Thanksgiving meal, served at 11:30 a.m. and noon.

Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure checks from 10

Saturday
Super bingo
Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. uilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggest donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Baked turkey Monday: Weiners

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Trip to Jackpot at 1 p.m. Wednesday

Blood pressure checks. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Thanksgiving and birthday diner at noon. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl

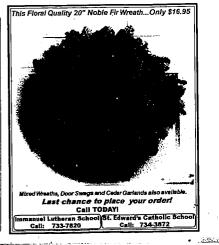
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Filer Sentor Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday and at 6
p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal

Today: Cube steak Thursday: Fried chi Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Sloppy Joe on a



# MONEY

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 18, 1997

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# Banking and technology shares lead broad rally

NEW YORK — Banking and technology stocks shot higher Monday as the Asian fiscal scare eased, leading the Dow Jones industrial average to its best finish since before its 554-point tumble three

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November 17, 1997 strials

#### NYSE Diary

Advances:	2,276	New highs
Declines:	702	153
Unchanged:	484	New laws
Total issues:	3,462	25

Composite volume: 697,841,120 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

"People have been looking for some sort of stabilization in Asia," said William P. Miller, chief investment offi-

cer at American Express Asset Management Group in Minnespolis, castioning that U.S. stocks are still rubers ble to overseas inters. "The volatility is going to continue because there's still a lot of incertainty with regards to exactly how the global turnoil will unfold over the next few months," Miller said.

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Financial stocks, hammered last week amid worries about their substantial lamportfolion in Asia and Larin America. Led Monday's advance. Chicorp rose 4.14 to 108 7/8 in active trading, on the New York Stock Exchange, while J.P. Morpar rose 4.316 to 113 7/16 and Francher's forum rose 2.78 to 7.8 to 2.8 to 3.8 to 3.

# FTC issues warning to 180 Internet Web site operators

The International Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer protection officials in 25 countries have told bundreds of internet Web site operators, and their gest-included benieness opportunities and pyramid schemes may be international Internet. We want to put computer of the compu

Letrational Internet Sweep Day with conducted Oct. 16, the Federal Trade Commission amounted Monday. The operation was sponsored by the International Marketing supervision Network, an association of consumer protection law enforcement agencies around the world, and coordinated by the Australian

ment agencies aroun-the world, and coordinant competition and Consumer Commission. In the United States, the FTC and the federal Securities Exchange Commission and Commodity Futures Trading Commission joined consumer protection agencies and securities regulators in 22 states in targeting suspect Web sites. The

unushout the country and travalling the Internet.

- Jodie Bernstein, with the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

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# Idaho-based chain buys 3 Texas stores

around the world are patrolling the Internet. - Jodie Bernstein, with

BOISE — Albertson's, Inc., has purchased three stores in Texas, adding to the 851 is operates in 20 states.

The Idaho-based retail food-drug chain said Monday it bought the stores from Randall's Food and Drug, Inc. The

stores are located at College Station, Round Rock and Passadena in Texas. The College Station and Round Rock replaced two smaller Albertson's stores.

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# Interest rates increase in T-bill auction

T-bill auction

WASHINGTON (AP)
Interest rates on short-term
Treasury securities rose. in
Monday's auction.
Monday in three month bills at an average discount rate of 5.165 percent, up from 5.160 percent.
Monday in six month bills, also at an average rate of 5.165 percent.
The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for 5.17 percent on Aug. 11. The six month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 5.19 percent.
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If you're in the 28% tax bracket, a tax-free bond. yielding 5.25%\* pays as much after-tax income as a taxable bond yielding 7.924%.

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