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# Film scouts survey Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

## Willis' firm seeks location

TWIN FALLS — Twin 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 Commerce. The film producers already had

visited Twin Falls several times by the time she had a call from them two months ago, said Peg Owens, Idaho Film Bureau director. "They are working very, very quietly. 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 moving forward." Owens also emphasized the movie business is mercurial. There is a saying among film commissioners: Until the filmmakers move into the motels and start rolling cameras, it's not a sure thing, she said. Valley Entertainment, Willis'

company based in Hailey, said filming in Twin Falls is still under consideration, but no commitment has been made. Willis lives in the Wood River Valley. He owns the Liberty Theater and The Mint in Hailey and is part-owner of the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort. "Don't expect a "Die Hard 4" sequel, at least in Twin Falls. "Breakfast of Champions" is the



Bruce Willis

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## 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. Edward's Catholic School recess.

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

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

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 late-model Jeep Cherokee burning up near Hammett, Gooding County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jerry Pierce said.

Karen Mueller, age unavailable, fled from a deputy shortly after being pulled over in downtown Hagerman at about 5:45 a.m., Pierce said.

The deputy had responded to a call regarding a vehicle striking some parked cars in Hagerman, Pierce said. Mueller talked to the deputy, but she "seemed very distraught," Pierce said. After a few moments, she put the Cherokee into gear and sped away.

The deputy "handed her up" to U.S. Highway 30 through BPs, and was joined by at least one Idaho State Police trooper as Mueller took to the interstate, he said.

The chase hit speeds of 85 to 100 mph as Mueller drove west in the eastbound lanes, narrowly missing collisions with two or three oncoming vehicles, Pierce 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 Madeleine Albright proposed letting the embattled Iraqis import more food 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 willing to compromise on United Nations weapons inspections, the issue that sparked the

### Cracked coalition - A3

21-day crisis. The overtures were tentative, and each carried a condition so far rejected by the other side.

For Iraq to obtain more humanitarian help, the Americans said, the Baghdad government must first readmit American weapons inspectors expelled Thursday.

And for the Americans to be welcomed back to Baghdad, Iraqi diplomat Tariq Aziz said, the United Nations must include more inspectors from other nationalities on its teams.

Offers to increase Iraq's imports, controlled by the United Nations through restrictions on the country's oil sales,

is a "non-starter in trying to resolve the current crisis," said Nizar Hamdon, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations.

He said he sees "no substantive initiative" designed to help Iraq.

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."

## Nursing home patients get wrong drugs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Up to one-fifth of nursing 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

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 regimens 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 and anti-inflammatory drugs are

being inappropriately given to nursing home patients.

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

The pharmacists said the wrong medicine may add to patients' problems with constipation, falls, delirium, depression and urinary incontinence.



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

## Arizona retirees balk at paying for schools

The Associated Press

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

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

Music, art, physical 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.

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 just beginning.

"It makes it really hard to learn," said 16-year-old Alicia Alonzo, editor of the school paper, the Dysart Imprint.

"They're just so stingy! Heaven forbid someone could decide not to pay them their Social Security. But they don't want to pay to help our future."

The retirees complain their property taxes are too high and object to parents pushing for

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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 21  
Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers late tonight. Valley rain and mountain snow showers likely Wednesday.

## Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 36  
Mostly sunny with light, variable winds shifting to northwesterly. Cloudy with scattered rain showers Wednesday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38 Low: 15  
Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight. Valley rain and mountain snow showers Wednesday. Snow level 10,000 feet.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 40 Low: 32  
Partly cloudy with southwesterly winds. Light snow showers Wednesday with a chance of rain showers.

## Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy with gusty winds. Rain tonight, Remy and breezy Wednesday.

## Northern Utah

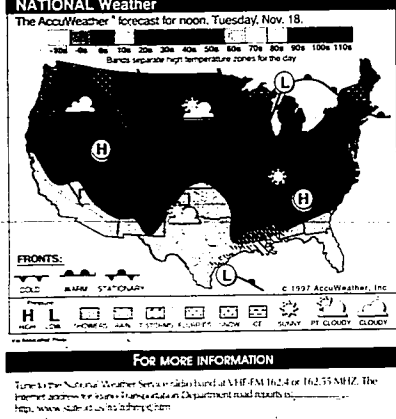
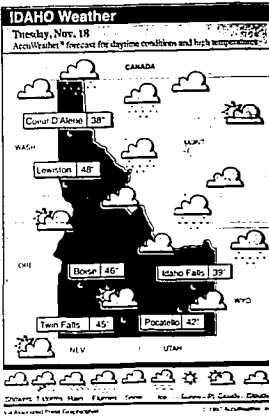
High: 45 Low: 34  
Partly cloudy with snow showers Wednesday. Warm-up by midweek with highs in the 50s.

## Northern Nevada

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

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 45 Low: 30 Mostly sunny. Light, variable winds shifting to southwesterly 5-15 mph.	High: 49 Low: 28 Mostly cloudy and breezy. Chance of rain showers.	High: 44 Low: 30 Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.	High: 43 Low: 28 Partly cloudy, patches of rain.	High: 48 Low: 27 Cloudy, warmer, chance of rain and snow.



## UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

**UV INDEX**  
Index: 1  
Impairment: Minimal  
Burn time: 60 minutes

**ROAD INFORMATION**  
Boise: 176/80/28  
Magic Valley: 186-22/6  
Pocatello: 214/67/24  
Riggins: 74/57/28

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:34 a.m.  
Lunar phase: full, Nov. 14; last quarter, Nov. 21; new moon, Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec. 7.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn  
Forecast: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, Mercury

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** An upper level disturbance brought showers of rain and snow to southern parts of the state. Mid-morning radar and satellite imagery showed a band of precipitation extending from south of Boise to near Idaho Falls. An area of higher clouds covered the northern panhandle. Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the south to the high 20s in the north. Winds were westerly at 5 to 15 mph.

**Northwest:** A storm system scattered showers from central California north through western portions of Oregon and Washington. A low shower extended into Nevada and Idaho. Snow fell at higher elevations of the Cascades and northern Sierra Nevada, and in parts of Idaho, western Montana and northern Nevada.

**Southeast:** A low light snow and rain showers developed across parts of upstate New York and northern New England.

**South:** High pressure pumped dry, cold air into the south, displacing temperatures into the 20s as far as Alabama and Mississippi. Atlanta chilled to a morning low of 21, one degree of the city's record for Nov. 17 that had stood since 1883. Other low lows: Memphis morning low 31 at Houston; Fort Charleston, S.C., and 30 at Jackson, Ky.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 42 33	Yesterday in Twin Falls .12
Last year 57 37	Month to date: .72
Normal 48 26	Year to date: 1.10
	Normal year to date: 1.45

# Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 55 at Parma and Fayette; Low, 12 at Eureka.
Boise	52	39	17	Nation: High, 79 at Honolulu, HI; Low, 5 below zero at Saksby, Iowa.
Burley	44	29	08	
Fairfield	40	12	09	
Hagerman	38	28	01	
Idaho Falls	35	21	04	
Jerome	44	26	04	
Lewiston	52	39	01	
Malad	31	21	05	
Maria	41	21	05	
McCall	36	31	08	
Pocatello	37	26	02	
Salmon	39	18	06	
Stanley	25	27	02	
Sun Valley	36	10	03	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allaquapung	48	23	.....
Allentown	41	14	.....
Chicago	34	17	.....
Dallas	48	11	.....
Denver	44	17	.....
Des Moines	46	20	.....
Detroit	34	23	.....
Honolulu	66	69	.....
Houston	47	31	.....
Indianapolis	11	11	.....
Kansas City	48	19	.....
Las Vegas	61	32	.....
Los Angeles	55	22	.....
Memphis	48	23	.....
Miami Beach	78	40	.....
Minneapolis	32	7	.....
New Orleans	51	32	.....
New York	45	19	.....
Oklahoma City	51	24	.....
Oshkosh	48	19	.....
Phoenix	72	49	.....
Pittsburgh	34	23	.....
Portland, Ore.	54	11	.....
Reno	54	12	.....
St. Louis	43	19	.....
Salt Lake City	46	29	.....
San Francisco	63	51	.....
Seattle	51	44	.....
Spokane	40	35	.....
Washington	48	27	.....

## Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	15	16	.....
Edmonton	31	22	.....
Toronto	52	41	.....
Vancouver	50	32	.....

# Film

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name of a humorous novel by sci-fi author Kurt Vonnegut.

Kent Judd, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said he met in early October with David Blocker, the star of famed "Bonanza" star Dan (Hoss Cartwright) Blocker. They discussed the possibility of a movie being shot in Twin Falls, he said. But Willis' name was never mentioned.

"But I suspect there is some connection there and he did let me know they are looking at us and if they do a movie here it would start in early February and go into April, 10 weeks," he said. "They were not publicly discussing it. It was no big secret, they just weren't ready to talk about it."

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One location mentioned was Blue Lakes Boulevard, just south of town. Blocker said he just wanted "an all-American town."

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And the Snake River Canyon has a don't-think-or-you'll-miss-it bit in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

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

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# Dealer identifies ammunition, guns taken from Nichols as evidence

**DENVER (AP)** - Armor-piercing ammunition and more than a dozen firearms found in Terry Nichols' home were stolen from a gun show business five months before the Oklahoma City bombing, listed as possible suspects, Ms. Anderson told Nichols' jurors.

"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.

In 1989, Ms. Anderson and Moore formed an Arkansas-based gun-show business called American Assault Co., or The Candy Store, specializing in "exotic ammunition," she said.

Authorities say Nichols robbed the business of \$63,000 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.

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

Anderson recognized ammunition found inside ammo boxes in Nichols' garage, which was separated into small plastic bags stamped "LC." She said the "LC" came from a stamp she has owned since childhood.

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 slightly. "I just pointed it at the judge again," she said 0 that.

Moore Anderson testified as prosecutors use motions paving the way for Moore's testimony. He was scheduled to testify Tuesday.

Last week, Michael Fortier testified that McVeigh told him that Nichols had robbed an Arkansas gun dealer named "Bob" to pay for the bomb plot.

Ms. Anderson said Moore often uses the alias, "Bob Miller," and sometimes is known as "Bob Anderson."

Fortier said he was asked to sell the weapons for \$10,000.

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# Retirees

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more and better schools for the growing number of poor Hispanic students. So far, the retirees - who outnumber other residents in the district - are winning.

More than a decade ago, a voter referendum allowed some retirement communities in Sun City and Sun City West to leave the Dyrsett 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.

Earlier this month, three leaders from the community went to the board 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 district - a move that would cut Dyrsett'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 that want to break away.

Many retirees who flock to Arizona for the sun and the low taxes do not feel obligated to support schools, said Bobbi Sparrow, a lobbyist for the Arizona School Boards Association. While Dyrsett is the only district in the state where retirees have pulled out, other school systems have had trouble getting bond issues and tax increases passed.

"I'm sure that they (retirees) do feel they paid their fair share somewhere else, but someone else paid their fair share for their kids, too," Sparrow said.

The Dyrsett school system gets 39 percent of its \$17.7 million budget from property taxes.

The retirees "have made a billion off their taxes, but the fact that students didn't have any books never came up," Ms. Almon said.

The new board members bristle 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 paying now.

"This business about us being greedy, that's a lot of crap," said Robert E. Koch, one of the board 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. That's un-American," he said.

He said Dyrsett's financial problems may have more to do with mismanagement than with voters' 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 projects will drop from \$22.3 million to \$7.6 million.

# Woman who lost kin to bomb dismissed

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** - A woman who lost two cousins in the Oklahoma City bombing was dismissed from the jury pool in the Unabomber trial Monday after saying she fears being in the same room with Theodore Kaczynski.

The woman told U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. that she hasn't slept well since getting her jury summons in September. "I don't know if I can handle this," she said.

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 favor it in certain instances.

Defense attorney Judy Clarke explained that it was important to have someone on the jury who, while opposing the death penalty, could be open to it. The man agreed to do that, and he was allowed to remain.

The Cherokee caught fire a short while after Mueller got out, he said.

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

The truck was a total loss, he said.

Mueller was taken to the sheriff's office in Goding and released after questioning, Pierce said.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17 NUMBERS

7 9 13 16 19

# 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 1990 when the Iraqi army invaded neighboring Kuwait and appeared poised to grab for Saudi Arabia.

Instead of an invasion, the Iraqi offense this time is more abstract: obstructing U.N. inspections and searching for chemical and biological weapons.

Making the problem appear even more mundane, Iraq has focused its objections on the mix of nationalities on the U.N. inspection teams. It says too many are Americans.

"It doesn't have quite the same urgency or drama" of invaders rolling into Kuwait, said Richard Haass, an advisor to President Bush during the Persian Gulf crisis seven years ago.

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

U.S. Army Sgt. First Class William H. Freeman, from Plant City, Fla., directs a column of Bradley fighting vehicles Monday in the Kuwaiti desert 25 miles south of the Iraqi border during training exercises conducted jointly by the Kuwaiti, British, Italian and American armed forces.



openly expressed its opposition to bombing 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 accepted as a logical option, said Michael Dugan, the retired general who was Air Force chief of staff when Iraq invaded Kuwait. "It was just a cleaner and clearer" threat.

The American public, too, seems dubious about bombing Iraq now. A Newsweek poll found that 49 percent favor military action but nearly as many, 41 percent, are opposed. Support was much stronger — 82 percent — under a scenario in which Iraq was assumed to have shot down an American surveillance plane.

"It is far more difficult to keep the coalition together for a military threat in the abstract," said Lynn Davis, who was undersecretary of state for arms control

in the first Clinton administration.

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OCALA, FL — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorses' legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTHI-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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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 Clinton administration's approach to Middle East peace.

Many Arabs also believe the Iraqi people have suffered too

long under the U.N. economic sanctions that Saddam accepted as part of the cease-fire that ended the war.

The United States and the countries that formed the Gulf War coalition agree that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is to be opposed in his latest obstructive moves. And they agree that diplomacy is the preferred means of resolving the crisis.

But when it comes to talk 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 role in the 1991 Gulf War, has

## Judge upholds open primary system approved by California voters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a defeat for California's political parties, a federal judge Monday upheld the open primary election system adopted by the state's voters last year.

"Proposition 138 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 opposed to the parties," U.S. District Judge David Levi wrote.

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

Proposition 138, approved by voters in the March 1996 primary, requires all candidates to appear on the same primary ballot, regardless of party. If they wish, voters can then vote, for example, for a Democrat for governor and a Republican for senator and a minor party candidate for Congress.

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Teamster disqualified from re-election bid

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey was disqualified from a re-election for his post by a court-appointed monitor, said Carey. "tolerated and engaged in" rules violations and authorized spending \$735,000 in union money for his campaign. The ruling Monday by Kenneth Conboy, a special adjudicator in the federal cleanup of the union, made challenger James P. Hoffa the clear front-runner for the presidency of the 1.4-million member union.

Conboy's decision, which implicated other labor figures and a Clinton-Gore 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

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 grocery and drugstore shelves within five weeks, the manufacturer Pharmacia & Upjohn said.

Pharmacia & Upjohn already sells 2 percent Rogaine to both men and women who are losing their hair. The new product is 5 percent Rogaine and is intended only for men because it can cause unwanted facial hair when women use it.

2 arrested in slaying of quadruplets' mother

SAN ANTONIO — Two men were arrested Monday in the slaying of a Florida woman found shot to death with her quadruplet toddlers nearby. Samuel Gonzales, 27, and Daniel Alex Rocha, 29, both of San Antonio, were charged with conspiracy to commit murder and held without bail. Authorities are still searching for Jose Luis Del Toro, 21, believed to be the triggerman. Sheila Bellush, 35, was found lying in blood in the kitchen of her home in Sarasota, Fla., by her 13-year-old 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 will 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 full-blown 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.

Compiled from wire reports

Gingrich ends year on generally upbeat note



Newt Gingrich

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

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

Yet, even some of his allies question whether the volatile Georgia Republican could win another term as speaker after his current one expires at the end of next year. And there is widespread talk that he will not seek re-election to the Atlanta-area congressional seat he has held since 1980.

Still, Gingrich can savor a measure of comeback. In lining up GOP support for legislation giving President Clinton fast-track authority to negotiate trade treaties, Gingrich was able to reunite — at least for the moment — the leadership

unit that had been so fractured throughout most of the year. "We stuck together as a team," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference and one of those who apologized for his behavior in efforts to oust Gingrich.

From shedding 30 pounds since last winter to seeking advice on how he 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 "visionary" gospel. Later, he returned to actively dealing with legislation and members.

But trouble for Gingrich has always lurked not far beneath the surface. Last month, tension between Gingrich and young conservative Republicans flared anew over a proposed compromise on national educational testing standards — and almost led to another challenge to his leadership.

It resulted in a nasty confrontation between Gingrich and the House Appropriations Committee chairman, Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., during which Gingrich — according to some of those present — scolded Livingston in front of other GOP leaders. In return, the normally mild-mannered Livingston — usually a staunch Gingrich ally — pounded his fists on the conference table and stalked out. At issue was a "compromise" agreed to by Livingston that would have sanctioned, at least on a trial basis, the national educational tests sought by Clinton.

Young conservative Republicans balked, saying it was giving away too much to the administration. "Once again, our leadership is running from a fight with the president," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a freshman conservative among the band who sought to topple Gingrich in July.

Gingrich publicly renounced the compromise, even though Livingston told other Republicans the speaker had endorsed it privately. Many saw the episode as displaying the lengths to which Gingrich would go to appease the

young GOP conservative activists. "I think there have been peaks and valleys" in Gingrich's performance since the aborted coup attempt, said Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., one of the failed-coup leaders. "But, all in all, Newt has bent over backwards to accommodate our members, the more conservative members, and to make himself more accessible to us."

When talk turns to Gingrich's successor, Salmon — and many other GOP lawmakers agree — gives high marks to Rep. Bill Paxton of New York. Paxton was Gingrich's hand-picked GOP leadership chairman — and the only one to lose his post in last July's coup attempt. Since then, he has been busy reaching out to other Republicans in a possible bid for the speakership himself in early 1999.

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.

Wei Jingsheng, 47, who arrived here Sunday directly from Beijing, was in fair condition, said Henry Ford Hospital spokeswoman Jill Nestman.

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# 2 veteran California Democrats leaving Congress

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



Ron Dellums Vic Fazio

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 cited personal reasons for their decisions. Together, they brought to 14 the number of Democratic departures in advance of next fall's elections, with others anticipated

in 20 marginal retirements headed 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 twin announcements to taunt Democrats about a "going-out-of-business sale" in advance of the 1998 elections.

"Ron Dellums would not be resigning if he thought he'd be chairman of the National Security Committee in 1999," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga., 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 vacancies. In addition, Texas Rep. Henry Gonzalez has announced plans to resign shortly.

Thus far, eight GOP lawmakers 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 Jan. 13 primary, and face a struggle between the conservative and moderate wings of the party. The seat had been in GOP hands had for years before Capps captured it in 1996.

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

## Feds allow some motorists to install air bag cut-offs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will announce new rules today allowing certain motorists to have on-off switches installed for the air bags in their cars, an industry and government officials said.

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 high-risk categories of people before a switch could be installed.

Those categories include:
 

- Adults who must put children in the front seat because of a carpool and require the use of all front and back seats. The agency recommends that all children under age 13 sit in the rear, but officials have recognized that is impossible in some situations.

• 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.

• Vehicles with no back seat. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration already allows new cars rolling off assembly lines with no back seat to have passenger-side cutoff switches to avoid placing rear-facing child seats near air bags.

Motorists who lie in filling out the paperwork could be prosecuted for perjury under the same section of law that covers lying on other official documents.

There has been a public outcry over air bag deaths, prompting the government in March to allow automakers to install air bags that deploy less forcefully.

## 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 second look — and a far less friendly reception.

Critics complain the museum failed to note that some of the paintings had been looted by the Nazis from Jews in France.

"This exhibit raises a myriad of questions, including why your prestigious institution gave a public platform to a Nazi arms dealer who was also the largest Swiss buyer of looted art," Sidney Clearfield, executive vice president of the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith, wrote gallery director Earl Powell.

But the gallery minimizes its role in displaying "works of art that were shown for nine weeks in a temporary loan exhibition of pieces owned by the late Swiss industrialist Emil G. Bührle and a foundation he created.

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**BOSTON** - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

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64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
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COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Mom, Did you get my last letter?  
HOW DOES SHE KNOW IF THE LETTER SHE GOT WAS YOUR LAST LETTER?  
AND IF SHE DOESN'T GET THIS LETTER, HOW WILL SHE KNOW YOU ASKED HER IF SHE GOT YOUR LAST LETTER?  
I'M SURE.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

ALL GREAT IDEAS LOOK LIKE BAD IDEAS TO PEOPLE WHO ARE LOSERS.  
IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO TEST A NEW IDEA WITH KNOWN LOSERS TO MAKE SURE THEY DON'T LIKE IT.  
DOGBERT'S RESEARCH CO. (WHAT A COINCIDENCE, WE BOTH LOST THREE HOMES IN FLOOD ZONES.) LET'S BEGIN.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

HOW MANY CALORIES ARE YOU ALLOWED ON YOUR NEW DIET?  
I DON'T BOTHER WITH CALORIES... I THINK INCASES.  
OKAY, HOW MANY INCHES ARE YOU TRYING TO LOSE?  
I'M SHOOTING FOR A FOOT AND A HALF.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

PUNYA PUNYA PUNYA  
IDLE PAWS ARE THE DEVIL'S WORKSHOP

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

HOW MUCH MONEY DO YOU MAKE, DAD?  
THAT'S SOMETHING I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT, DITTO!  
JAKE'S DAD MAKES OVER \$50,000 A YEAR!  
HE DOES?!!  
THEN I DEFINITELY DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT!

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

WE JUST ARRESTED THIS PEEPING TOM!  
WHO WAS HE PEEPING AT?  
HE WAS PEEPING INTO BLANCH'S WINDOW!  
LET HIM GO... HE'S SUFFERED ENOUGH.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE TRACKING IN ON MY CLEAN FLOOR?!!  
...AND I BROUGHT YOU A BIG BAG OF JEWELRY.  
BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE TRACKING IN WHEN YOU'VE BEEN AWAY SO LONG?

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

GOTCHA!  
GO DOWN!  
GO DOWN!  
YOU DON'T PLAY FAIR.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

YOU ARE ALL LOST!  
THAT'S OKAY-- WE WEREN'T GOING ANYWHERE SPECIAL ANYWAY.

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

HELLO, BRUNTS! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A WHILE!  
HELLO, AL! JUST TAKE A LITTLE OFF THE TOP TOP!  
I DON'T THINK I HAVE ANY OTHER OPTIONS!

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

CONSOLE DO YOU HAVE ANY GOOD BLENCHES?  
I'M SURE, LEL.  
I HAVE TO WASH ALL OF OUR SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES AND MATTRESS COVERS.  
IS THERE SOME KIND OF FLOROSE AT YOUR HOUSE?  
APRIL CAME HOME WITH HEAD LICE.  
IT'S NOT CONTAGIOUS!!!  
THAT!

**Bonnie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE GOT A COUPLE OF NEW JOBS FOR YOU.  
I'D RATHER JUST TOZE.  
BUT ONE JOBS IS REALLY GOOD!  
WELL, DO YOUR BEST TO KEEP IT TO YOURSELF.  
I'M SURE YOU CAN DO THAT.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crain

IT'S NICE OF DAN TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN ME, BUT I DON'T WANT TO TALK WITH HIS SOCCER.  
I JUST HOPE HE'S SINCERE. HE COULD JUST BE TRYING TO GET TO ME THROUGH MY SON.  
HOW DID YOU GET TO BE SO SUSPICIOUS OF EVERYONE? YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO TRUST PEOPLE.  
TURN YOUR HEAD AND CLOSE YOUR EYES AND I PUNCH IN MY PIN NUMBER. WILL YOU DEAR?

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

\*FIND WHAT YOU WERE LOOKING FOR\*

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"If this is RUSH hour, why is everybody divin' so slow?"

Napoleon liked raspberries

While "macarons," if you've got big ears.  
Each generation of Americans took the last 75 years thinks it redid the word "cool." But that's not quite right. In the 1920s, "cool" implied "clever." In the 1930s, particularly to jazz musicians, it meant "sax," "right," "beautiful," "well done." Since the 1940s, it has meant all of the above plus "quiet down," "stop fighting," and that spiff "chill out." A whole lot nicker than most of us "cool."

at the Casbahery as Napoleon's preferred beats.  
Aluminum producers took pretty heavily on Arkansas — it turns out 90 percent of this country's bauxite. If the statisticians have it right, left-handers are four times more likely to die while driving.

Q How far will a bloodhound follow a trail?  
A Can only report the longest such tracking record is by a dog named Thea, who was a thief had stolen a horse and buggy in Onida, Kans. Dr. J.B. ...

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

Fulton of Beatrice, Neb., put his two bloodhounds, Noy and JoJo, on the scent. They led police to the suspect in Edward, Kans., 115 miles away.  
Some experimentalists have proved, if only to their own satisfaction, that the aroma of matted hair is their blood relative.  
On Dec. 26, 1902, two preachers — Christe Williams and Battling Nelson — fought 17 rounds. Williams was knocked down 12 times. If you ask who won, you're just scuffling, not reading.  
Some traffic analysts now contend a driver who has gone without sleep for 24 hours is as dangerous as a driver who is drunk by legal standard.  
The two say that Neither of them. A sleepy driver is not so liable to irrational recklessness.

**ACROSS**  
1 Kind  
5 East  
10 Cauldron's contents  
14 Money  
15 Zenana  
16 Learn by —  
17 Chills and fever  
18 Lie on informatic  
19 Most  
20 Deceived  
24 Commanded  
25 Sluggard  
26 Mined oath  
27 A quip  
31 Newspaper critic  
35 Cigar restful  
36 Jurist  
37 Surf and bond  
39 Egyptian goddess  
41 Account entry  
43 Door in a fence  
44 Bolson capital  
45 Playing card  
46 Legal matter  
49 Method  
51 Summer drink  
52 Eerie  
53 "Exodus" author  
55 Gumbiers' haven  
56 Thaw out  
57 Lash  
63 Mashed  
64 Biblical mount  
67 Donnie  
68 Walter — Marie  
69 Walrus  
70 Nippon  
71 Like a murray  
72 Bud kabab

**DOWN**  
1 Bender stretch  
2 M. Bertr  
3 Wind in arithmetic  
4 Gnomes  
5 Followed in secret  
6 Cry of a crow  
7 "man" — mouse  
8 Tea society  
9 Come out  
10 Anxiety  
11 Laugh loudly  
12 Hapton's  
13 Direct ones. course  
14 Organic compound  
15 Pops  
16 Wice man  
17 Paul handles  
18 Composition  
19 Sailing vessels  
20 Sticker  
21 Jewel  
22 Made a choice  
23 Pee Wee or Pella  
24 Set of steps  
25 — night special  
26 Kicklessness  
27 AFS opposite  
28 Churchill book  
29 Hood  
30 Set of steps  
31 Murr's county  
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44 Abbr. of a triathlete

**Horoscope**  
Sydney Orm

**IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You are happiest when repeating causes, popular or otherwise. Focus on your immediate surroundings will light it clear as night. You are headstrong, impulsive, sentimental in nature, often ruled by your heart instead of your head. Libra persons play leading roles in your life, could have few letters, initials in names. I and R December will find you entertained by a woman.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Spotlight revolves around having decent relationship with parents, especially regarding home property. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status (apart play).  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) What you felt was solid might slip away. Have alternatives at hand, highlight readability, humor, sense of the individual. Rate opportunities exist to regain focus (emotional).  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Transition into an exciting victory. Cycle of love, romance, discovery that you are an excellent fund raiser. Cancer native announces, "I've divorced and will receive compensation." Capricorn is an behind scene role.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct 24-Nov 21) Mars. Plans to meet certain makes time a little inspirational, passionate time for you. Long-range projects will — you'll find yourself in love. Lower relationship will become true.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 22-Dec 21) Open to persons shall tell. See if you seek might be better received. ARIAN (Nov 22-Dec 21) Open to persons shall tell. See if you seek might be better received. ultimate reason for continued optimism. Mercurius, don't give up. Keep faith.  
**CAPRICORN** (Jan 20-Feb 18) Attention revolves around public relations, convincing people that you know what you are doing, and will succeed. People insist, "You must join up." Please received for fashion Sagittarius involvement.  
**PISCES** (Feb 19-March 20) Stand as bulwark against those who would abuse the advance of people. Personal relationship heats up, if not ready for serious dating, it will be best to stop now. Scorpio involved.

## EDITORIAL

### Higher beer and wine taxes may be least painful option

State Sen. Hal Bunderson has a real hangover in mind for Idaho's beer and wine 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 money, Bunderson said, would go to bolster 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 range of goods and services.

Hunting and fishing license fees will probably be raised, but that revenue is earmarked for a limited number of uses.

That leaves "sin" taxes. The Legislature has already tapped tobacco and liquor levies often enough to raise 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

run the state government - and the evidence is compelling that it is - then sin taxes are a good place to start. They are a classic user's fee, for no one who isn't a drinker pays for the privilege of buying beer and wine.

Increasingly, the pay-as-you-go philosophy is shaping tax policy in Idaho and elsewhere in America.

What's more, the notion of taxpayers as a whole subsidizing the consequences of alcohol use is fundamentally unfair.

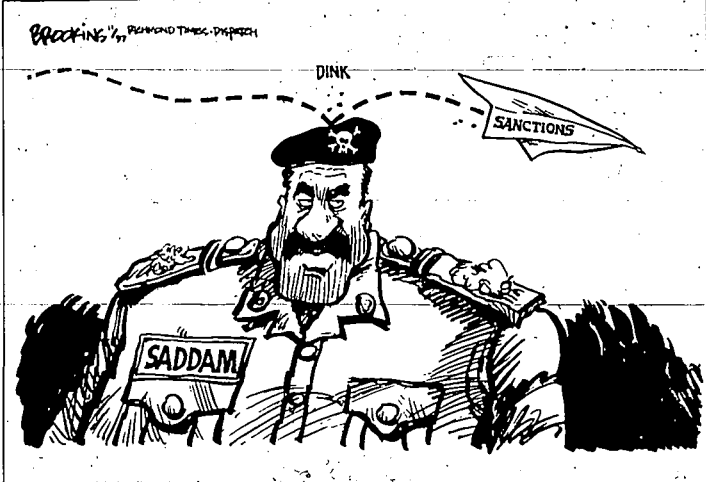
But there are some limits.

Alcohol taxes stiff enough to drive border-country merchants out of business are obviously counter-productive. And beer and wine taxes should not be excessive. No free society should not be in the business of penalizing free choice.

Bunderson's plan is bound to encounter fiercer 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 taxes. But it's one of the best among a dwindling group of unattractive options.

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

You may have noticed a certain unanimity in the media concerning what Absolutely Everyone in the Establishment regards as the tragic failure of fast-track trade legislation so we can broaden NAFTA to include the whole world. O, what a great clucking and hand-wringing there has been. The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times are united in deploring and viewing with alarm.

Those of us who regard the up-ending of the trade legislation as a mild and rare victory for the working people of this country are solemnly informed that we are on the wrong side of history. We are fuddy-duddies, defenders of the status quo, trying to save the Old Order, standing in the way of the tides sweeping us toward globalization and a brighter future for all. How can we be so stubborn and shortsighted?

Actually, it's not hard at all. Let's consider a few examples of how the New World Order is working out in practice. The Nike company, for example, was a real pioneer in this stuff. Several years ago, Nike decided it could not afford to pay American workers \$10 to \$11 an hour to make shoes because, after all, Nike has to be "globally competitive." And that global competition, boy, that is tough stuff.

So, Nike packed it up and moved its manufacturing operations to Asia - first South Korea, then Vietnam, and China is next. And in these Asian factories, Nike pays its workers not \$11 an hour but about 11 cents an hour, often for a 50-hour work week. We will pass lightly over the practice in at least one Nike factory of making



female workers go outside and run 'til they drop because, after all, that was an Asian manager in that factory and they have different customs over there.

So, here's Nike, cutting its labor costs from \$11 an hour to 11 cents an hour so it 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 told Forbes magazine: "This isn't even an issue that should be on the political agenda today. It's just a sound bite of globalization." According to Forbes, Mr. Knight is now worth \$5.4 billion. That's another sound bite of globalization.

This is the sort of thing that causes those of us who are real backward and unsophisticated to get our 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 sensitive, with bell towers and all. And the pay in these factories is a real culturally sensitive buck an hour.

Meet some of the workers. Here's a nice couple - they both work for General Motors, one of our finest American corporations. Some people even used to say, "What's good for GM is good for America." Both the husband and the wife work 47 hours a week, but don't worry - they don't have a nanny. They live in a shack they built themselves from scrap dirt floor, no plumbing, no refrigerator - no electricity, for that matter. Their four kids play in the creek that serves as a sewer and toxic-waste dump for all the factories in town.

And you notice how all this has resulted in the GM car getting cheaper? Gosh, just every year, GM charges less and less for those cars. Doesn't it? Isn't this globalization a good deal far us?

If you met these workers, you'd like them, they're really good folks - insist you share their last tortilla. You might even start to worry 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.

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

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## LETTERS

### Thank you for tribute to veterans

In response to his tribute to veterans that John Melling wrote in *The Times-News* on Nov. 11:

John, as a World War II disabled American veteran, I'm sure that I can speak for many other veterans when I say thank you for your thoughtful words.

I'm sure you will always be patriotic and proud to be an American. It is a shame that so many people don't share your feelings for our country.

I also feel blessed to have the freedom which cost the lives of so many brave veterans of all branches of service. John Melling, you are the kind of people that this country needs so please never 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  
Twin Falls

### TF mayor glad to have served

I am grateful for the opportunity to provide public service to the citizens of Twin Falls. I thank my family, friends, backers and the community for their support. I think the voters who turned 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 up some work for the Association of Idaho cities and helping to select Mayor Brent Coles select my replacement to that board. I will continue to work for positive results on volunteer organizations in our community. I look forward to spending time getting acquainted with family and friends.

I thank each one of you who has contacted me with your problems in the past four years. I sincerely hope we helped. MAYOR JEFF GOODING  
Twin Falls

### Help impeach Bill Clinton

There is a grassroots movement to impeach the worst and most corrupt president in the history of this nation. But will it ever happen?

Compared to Nixon's offenses in Watergate, Clinton's abuses of power are mind-

boggling. Whitewater banking fraud, Travelgate, Filagate, Utah land grab, voter fraud, partial-birth abortions, Michael New's courtmartial, along with scandals of draft dodging, sex scandals, promiscuity, drug use, foreign campaign money and possible treason - to name a few.

How many people know about the 24 mysterious deaths of people who could have testified against Clinton? These are listed in the video, "The Clinton Chronicles." Is it any wonder that the witnesses in the hearings before Congress "went impetuous" what they have seen or heard? Now well-paid lobbyists are pressuring congressmen and senators to call off their investigations - "or else!"

So, it's very likely that Clinton will be impeached! If not, it seems inevitable that our globe-trotting co-presidents are setting themselves up as great world environmentalists. Clinton will go to Kyoto, Japan, to sign the Climate Change Protocol. By limiting production of major industries in the United States, this treaty is aimed at redistributing America's wealth to Third World countries.

What can you do about it? On Dec. 5, you can join a nationwide strike as the president boards his plane at noon. For information, write to the American Policy Center, 1387 Park Center Road, Norfolk, VA 20114; call (703) 925-0881, or e-mail to apc@americanpolicy.org.

For now, you can call the toll-free number, 1-800-522-6721, and tell your congressman that you want Bill Clinton impeached now!

HELEN SNYDER  
Paul

### Assisted suicide is murder

If we cannot commit murder, why did the state of Oregon pass a law allowing assisted suicide? Why do we allow murder in the form of a doctor helping someone commit suicide?

When a doctor commits assisted suicide, the doctor prescribes an overdose of a drug to help someone kill the person. So why do we allow the state of Oregon to do this?

JAY PETERSON  
Age 12  
Twin Falls

### Idaho tax system impoverishes schools

God didn't do it and the Idaho Constitution didn't do it. It was the Idaho Legislature that confined the empty-million-dollar valuation of the Idaho Power Co. electric generators to Twin Falls County instead of spreading that value across the counties where that power is consumed.

In the opposite direction, the Union Pacific and other railroads' investments were divided by the number of miles of track and the valuation was thus spread out where the rails ran. Instead of putting it where the railroad employees lived, the goal was to put the tax exposure, as much as possible, where the sagebrush or trees were and where the people, including their school children, weren't.

I hope whoever wrote the Twin Falls *Times-News* editorial saving the school districts challenging the disparity of local tax bases in 1997 was not for hydrophobia. If not, he's already dead. Today, the Legislature is fully dominated by corporate lobbyists as it was early in Idaho's history when those two utility formulas were enacted. Lobbies, beginning with the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, exert more clout than a governor or a political party.

When that goes on for a while, and it has, then a constitutional change like the one requiring the Legislature to establish a "general, uniform and thorough" system of "free common schools" is apt to get ne-

READER COMMENT  
Perry Swisher

glected. And it has been.

The *Times-News* writer says the underfunded school districts are asking a judge to force the Legislature's prerogative. 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 empties its inventories right into the river because it can't afford to do anything else. I won't take space for the ugly list of tumble-down, crummed-up excuses 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 Uncle Sam.

Whatever their virtues, the Constitution's framers came to Idaho from states that relied on private property for local government's tax base. And their education concerns were "common" schools - the first eight grades. (What is now Idaho State University was born in 1901 as the Academy of Idaho by legislative act - not as a college but a place where you could get further training after leaving the eighth

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

Now gone in most other states, the requirement that two voters must say yes for everyone who says no in order to fund a building with a bond issue is too high. There are now too many people who live to be as old as I am - 74, children long gone and the grandchildren in a burrow - who veto the needs of the young. A barrier of 60 percent instead of 62.5 would still be conservative but would make all the difference.

And income tax and excise taxes including the sales and state-level base than property is. Some of that revenue should be going to meet the needs of our schools.

If you look at the new jobs in Idaho, overwhelmingly, they're related to competence at reading and math and logic - education.

Yet if you look at the smiling faces of corporate Idaho, whether on the local School Board or in a television ad, you wouldn't know they pay the lobbyists who elect the lawmakers who pretend this is the Iowa or Kansas that Idaho never became.

It's time they added up, the Daddy Warbucks and their pals, including the publisher of that chain newspaper in Twin Falls.

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

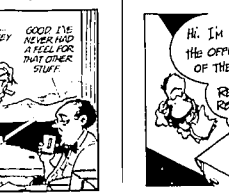
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



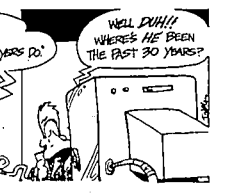
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Well DUH!





IDAHO

# Survey finds most people leaving cash welfare assistance doing OK

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of people are leaving Idaho's cash welfare rolls, and most seem to be providing for themselves with less help, according to a study conducted for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

James Wilson, the department's deputy director, said Monday the study was commissioned because far more people than expected had dropped off cash assistance since state welfare reform measures took effect July 1.

"We were concerned about those people who have left the rolls, but this study seems to be telling us they're doing pretty well; they're OK," Wilson told 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

own rent and live in what they consider permanent housing.

Forty-four percent of the 1,151 respondents — 64 percent of whom were women — reported an increase in their self-esteem, and nearly 25 percent said new eligibility requirements for family cash assistance motivated them to get a job. Another 20 percent said they already were working at least part-time.

Changes under welfare reform require Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho recipients formerly Aid to Families with Dependent Children — to work at least 20 hours a week or follow strict job-training schedules.

While the number of people receiving cash benefits has dropped from about 6,800 in June to 2,000 in early November, the survey found 55 percent of those leaving the welfare rolls still were covered by Medicaid

health insurance and 71 percent were using food stamps.

"By and large, this program seems to be working, and working beyond our expectations," Wilson 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 30 percent were earning at least \$6 per hour and that 9 percent were making more than \$8 per hour.

Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker also acknowledged the survey was conducted during the summer and it was unclear how seasonal job availability during the winter would influence the numbers.

# Group wants to slow rush toward power deregulation

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho public interest groups ranging from environmentalists to labor unions have formed a coalition to slow Idaho's rush toward deregulation of the electric industry.

Members of the Idaho Energy Coalition say the move toward deregulation might not work in Idaho and if lawmakers aren't careful, power prices may go up, utility conservation efforts may go down and the jobs of local utility employees may go out the window.

Members include the Idaho Rural Council, Idaho State AFL-CIO and Idaho Rivers United.

Mark Lipscomb of Idaho Rivers United has heard of three deregulation bills being prepared for the next legislative session in January. He said none of them go far enough to protect the low-cost electricity enjoyed by Idaho residents.

Idaho's residential rates are among the lowest in the nation, thanks to cheap hydroelectric generation.

Under most deregulation plans, the electric industry would change from a regulated monopoly to allowing customers a choice where they purchase electricity.

Lipscomb said he's concerned many lawmakers and utility companies are assuming deregulation is inevitable rather than a choice. He feels Idaho should wait to see how other states fare before changing anything.

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

this year. Congressional watchdogs don't expect any federal bills to pass before 1999.

Lipscomb wants all Idaho citizens to have a chance to comment before the Legislature gets in a hurry to do anything.

Lipscomb said three proposals being drafted all are coming from groups likely to profit from deregulation. They are Idaho Power Co., a group of large industrial users and Washington Water Power.


Kristy Webb of Twin Falls, a member of the Idaho Rural Council, said with Idaho's small, spread-out population, power suppliers won't want to serve the state. She feels only big companies offering a lot of business will benefit from deregulation.

Federal studies have indicated power rates could go up as much as 55 percent. That would hurt rural users and irrigators.

"That in itself is pretty devastating to farmers," Webb said.

She said the biggest problem is getting people to understand what's happening so they can comment on it.

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# Idaho gets \$52.8 million under federal highway bill

The Associated Press

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 extension of the current law. The measure cleared the House on

Thursday and went to the president.

Under the compromise, Idaho gets \$52.8 million, half the amount of the state's 1997 funding.

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

"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.

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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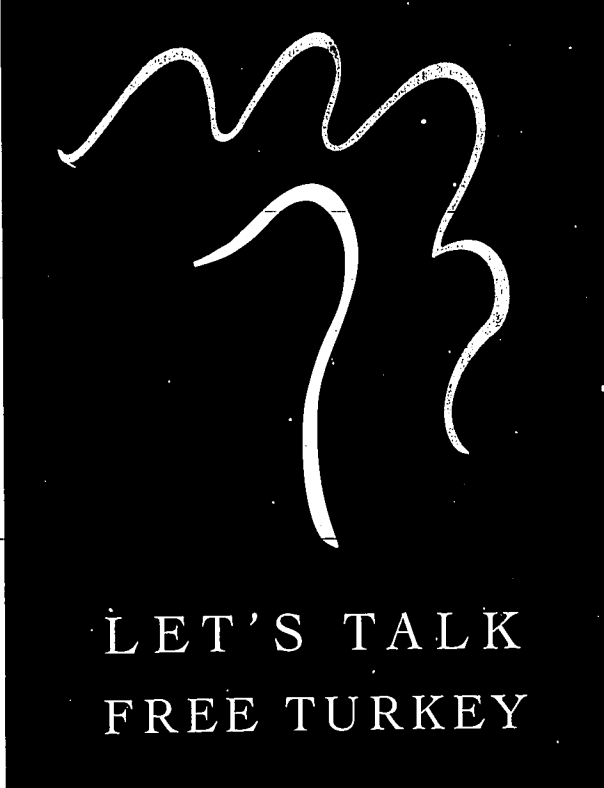
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# Health and Welfare Board approves bull trout water quality rules

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho 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

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 satisfy federal officials since they still do not match those recommended by the EPA earlier this 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 standards 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 no higher than 12 degrees Celsius — about 53.6 degrees Fahrenheit — in spawning and rearing habitat

of bull trout. But the EPA standard is a maximum temperature of 10 degrees Celsius, about 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

State officials and representatives of the forest and mining industries contend such a requirement cannot be reached

during the summer in Idaho'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 standards when the violations are naturally occurring.

## Convict scolded for abusing appeals system

BOISE (AP) — A man who has been on Idaho's Death Row for nearly 16 years has been scolded by state courts for abusing the legal system by filing endless appeals over trivial matters.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Monday upheld lower court rulings rejecting petitions from convicted murderer Lacey Mark Sivak.

In a unanimous decision, the court upheld a magistrate's sanctions on Sivak for filing numerous 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 City 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.

He has filed many appeals, and final decisions are pending on some of them.

The court also rejected an appeal from Robert Herrera, sent to prison for at least 10 years for drug dealing. He said the sentence was too severe. The Court of Appeals said the sentence was necessary to protect society from a drug dealer who has shown an inability to control his capacity for violence.

Magistrate Charles Hay ordered Sivak not to file any more petitions unless they were approved in advance by him as having some substance.

## Salvage operation aims at removing beetles

IDAHO CITY (AP) — The Boise National Forest is conducting 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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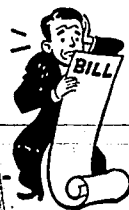
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“ I married a female. I think they're good people.

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— Milwaukee Buck center Andrew Lang on the NBA hiring female referees for the first time

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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

**High school girls' basketball**  
Dedart Glenns Ferry  
Flax Jr at Castleford  
Blas at TFCA  
Hansen at Carey  
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Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

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No. 8 Rutgers 73 . . . . . Valparaiso 56  
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### Pro basketball

Portland 120 . . . . . Dallas 75

### Pro football

Miami 30 . . . . . Buffalo 13

### IN BRIEF

#### Fearhellers win awards at Firebird Raceway

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

Chris Fearheller won trophies in two classes — the pro and sportsman divisions — and was named bracket racer 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 Fitness Center will hold a racquetball tournament Saturday at 8:30 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 Open.

For more information call Roy Johansen at 678-5011.

#### Baseball coaches clinic set 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's/San 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 Dietz (San Diego St. University) and Dr. Bill Kozar (Boise St. University).

Registration for this clinic will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the Albertson College gymnasium the morning of Dec. 7. Lunch will be provided for all those attending the clinic. Cost is \$25.

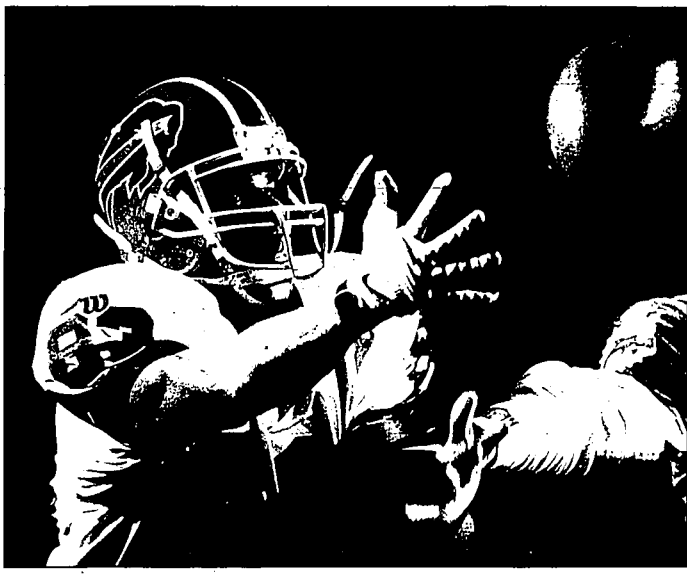
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# Dolphins glide by Bills, 30-13



Buffalo Bills receiver Andre Reed lets an incomplete pass slip from his fingertips during first quarter against the Miami Dolphins in Miami Monday.

## 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 bolster 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 altercation took place Sunday night, according to a police report.  
April Dawn Brittain, 27, of Dallas, claimed she was talking to Morris when the player's wife, Stephanie, accused her of having an affair with him. The three argued, and Morris grabbed Brittain by the arm and then put his hands around her throat "and began choking" her until she could not breathe," the report said.  
The woman later went to call 911, but was interrupted by another Ravens player who told her not to call the police or press charges because it was hurting the team, the report said.  
Brittain told police she was leaving the party when Morris again grabbed her and pushed her head into a glass door.  
The officer who took Brittain's complaint early Monday wrote "the victim had red marks on her neck, scratches across her chest and face. She also complained of bruising on her arms and back." She did not seek medical attention.  
On advice from his lawyers, Morris declined to comment Monday at the



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

team's practice facility. But his wife, Stephanie Morris, claims Brittain had been stalking her husband, and that Brittain swung first.  
Mrs. Morris, speaking from her Owings Mills home to 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 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, Ill.** — While the top five teams remained unchanged from the Associated Press college basketball poll, the new occupant of the No. 24 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. 36.  
"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

## Nebraska joins women's poll

With so few teams playing, little change occurred Monday in the Associated Press women's basketball poll.  
Defending national champion Tennessee led a Top Ten that read the same as the previous list. The one major change involved Nebraska, which made an immediate statement in its first season under coach Paul Sanderford with an upset of Alabama and joined the Top 25 at No. 21. Tennessee, which opens Tuesday

### The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — The Buffalo Bills stayed loyal to the Miami Dolphins until Troy Drayton went out for a pass.  
The wide-open tight end's 30-yard touchdown reception with 5:11 remaining Monday night gave the Dolphins some breathing room in a 30-13 victory.  
Miami led only 16-13 when Dan Marino found Drayton open at the 10-yard line, some 15 yards from the nearest defender. Following the score, the Dolphins stopped Buffalo on downs and added an insurance touchdown on Karim Abdul-Jabbar's 1-yard run.  
A halftime ceremony honored Miami's 17-0 season 25 years ago, and the Dolphins were so inspired by the tribute that they nearly blew a 13-0 lead.  
But Miami (7-4) held on despite two second-half turnovers and moved into a first-place tie with the New York Jets in the AFC East. The Dolphins held the tiebreaker advantage over New York by virtue of sweeping their two-game series.  
The Bills (5-6) dropped two games back. They've lost three of their past four games.  
Buffalo's puncheonless offense scored only one touchdown for only the second time in six games. Quarterback Todd Collins, who returned to the lineup after being benched for two games in favor of Alex Van Pelt, completed 19 of 37 passes for 152 yards.  
Orlando Mare kicked field goals of 37, 30 and 35 yards for Miami. The Dolphins, who failed to score a touchdown in a 9-6 loss at Buffalo earlier in November, this time raced to a 13-0 lead 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.

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

**POIPIU, Hawaii** — It took a late bogey to get 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 Ernie Els was ahead by two strokes at that point, but Woods cranked up his driver 343 yards and then placed his 7-iron to within 8 feet from where he made an eagle putt

on the 14th.  
That was it. He birdied three of the final four holes to complete the round with a tournament-record-tying 5-under 66 and a two-stroke advantage over Els.  
Els, the only man in the field to have played, previously in this exclusive \$1 million event held the lead most of the way. But he stumbled at the 15th and 16th.  
Davis Love III, the PGA Championship winner, finished at 71, and British Open winner Justin Leonard struggled to a 77 in the six-hole tournament sponsored by MasterCard.  
Els was sailing along, reaching 5-under after 14 holes with no bogeys. His run included hitting 12 of the first 14 fairways, but suddenly became inconsistent.  
Woods made the turn at 2-under 34 and picked up another stroke at the 10th.  
Gusty winds from the south — the opposite of normal conditions — made it difficult for the quartet.  
The tournament winner will get \$400,000 paycheck.



Justin Leonard of Dallas, Texas, the 1997 British Open Champion, hits from the sand to the first green of the Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course during first-round play of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf in Poipu, Hawaii, Monday.



# Coloradoan ends career with loss

## Gigi Fernandez buried by errors

NEW YORK (AP) — With a tenative sweep of her right hand, Gigi Fernandez buried a forehand volley into the net, ending the opening match of the \$2 million Chase Championships and her career.

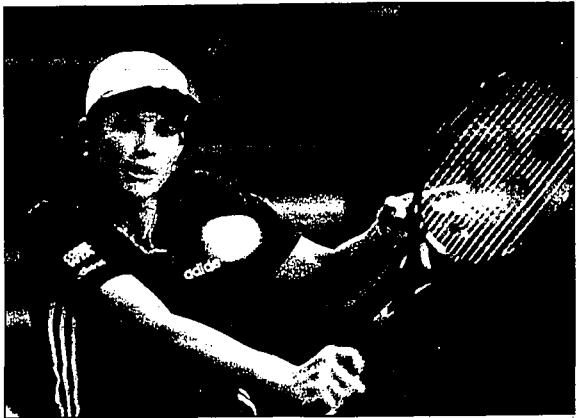
The easy error was just one of many in what became Fernandez's swan song.

"It's the right time," Fernandez said when she announced this week that she would retire after the opening match of the \$2 million Chase Championships and her career.

"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 eat."

After leveling the match by winning the middle set, Fernandez and Zvereva fought 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 Neilland won the first four games to move into the quarterfinals.

Fernandez isn't being forced



Gigi Fernandez, of Aspen, Colo., returns a shot during her doubles match in the Chase Championships Monday at Madison Square Garden in New York. Fernandez and her partner Natasha Zvereva lost to Helena Sukova and Larisa Neiland, 7-5, 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 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.

# Here's to the coach

Yes, Pete Stoyanovich and Cary Blanchard kicked game-winning 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 coaches' handbook in the 41-38 victory — the upset of the season by a team that could easily have been headed for 0-6.

Here's how he did it: With the score 38-38 and 1 minute, 22 seconds left, the Colts received the Packers' 1. But instead of having someone try to dive into the end zone, Infante had quarterback Paul Justin take a knee twice.

Then, with three seconds left, the Colts called time and Blanchard kicked a 20-yard field goal — an extra point — and the Colts won.

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

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

That's what Brett Favre a minute to try and get the Packers back? Favre is the kind of quarterback who can pull it off.

Schottenheimer's strategy in Kansas City demonstrated just what can happen when a team has time. And he had only Rich Gannon, several levels below Favre in the NFL, quarterback pecking order.

The result: The Chiefs beat Denver 24-22 to stay very much in the AFC West race.

The situation was this: John Elway ("How many times has he stuck a dagger in my heart?" Schottenheimer asked) had driven the Broncos from their 27 to the Kansas City 15 with just 1:20 left. Then the Broncos moved to position for a Jason Elam field goal, simply diving Terrell Davis into the middle of the line.

Schottenheimer called time. "I was thinking 'clock management,' 'clock management,'" Schottenheimer said. "I wanted to give our offense as much time as I could."

He gave it a minute, enough for Gannon to complete three passes that set up Stoyanovich's 54-yarder.

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 control of the game," general manager Carl Peterson said. "It was just for situations like this. He didn't have to listen to people telling him his car was out of the field. He could see the field."

DILIGENT DITKA: Mike Ditka also gets an 'A' for deciding to kick without an offensive play after Winford Fubus' interception on the first play of overtime gave his Saints the ball at the Seattle 20.

Instead of making any attempt to move the ball, he had Doug Brown kick the 33-yard field goal that beat the Seahawks 20-17 on 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



and I took a look at ours and all I saw was our better kick it."

Uhh, oh, we'd offend and I said, "PLAYOFF CHASE: If the Packers want a plus from their loss to the Colts, 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.

These days, the Minnesota — and Green Bay tied with Tampa Bay at 8-3. All three will probably make the playoffs, but Green Bay holds a major tiebreaker edge — 5-1 in the 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, they won't have to worry about tiebreakers anyway.

What they do have to worry about is home field — San Francisco (10-1) is now two games ahead of everyone in the NFC and the AFC East trio of the Giants (7-4), Redskins (6-5) and Cowboys (6-5). The overachieving Giants are the key — they play Washington twice, are at Dallas and play host to Tampa Bay among their remaining five games.

The AFC? New England (6-5) is sinking fast — the Patriots only win in the last seven games and are over Buffalo. And it will probably take 10 wins to make it in the AFC, meaning they have to win four of their last five.

Seattle (5-1) is the same spot after losing in New Orleans.

Best bets: Denver (9-2), Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Jacksonville (all 8-3) and two from among the Jets, Dolphins, Seahawks and Patriots.

FINALS: Tampa Bay's win against the Patriots, its eighth, assured the Bucs their first non-losing season since 1982.

BASEBALL: Four quarterbacks throwing for more than 300 yards on Sunday. Three lost and the fourth, the Colts' Paul Justin (340) was in the same game as the Packers' Brett Favre (363).

The others came in losses against the New York teams — Jake Plummer of the Cardinals, 388 against the Giants and Erik Kramer of the Bears, 354 against the Jets.

But Kramer threw 60 times and Plummer threw two interceptions and was sacked eight times.

Plummer showed some brains, however. After throwing a key fourth-quarter interception that allowed the Giants to wrap things up, he said:

"If I had thrown for 800 yards, it wouldn't matter because an interception meant that it was out the result we wanted. There's no Super Bowl for mortal victories."

Dave Goldberg writes football stories for The Associated Press.

# 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.

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.

"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," Diamondbacks 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 as the Rumors abounded that they were about to acquire NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal and reliever Rob 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 Sheffield of the Marlins might be cooling, and the Seattle Mariners apparently turned down the New York Yankees' offer of reliever Mariano Rivera for Randy Johnson.

The trades can be announced until the end of the draft, which 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 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 single game.

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



Arizona Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo and baseball free agent Jay Bell participate in a press conference. Bell signed with the Arizona team the day before the Baseball Draft gets underway Tuesday.

ly," 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' gargantuan, new Bank One Ballpark.

The deal also demonstrated the direction that many baseball people think the new teams will take. While the Devil Rays seem 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 2:30 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.

The Devil Rays own the top pick in the three-round draft, with the Diamondbacks getting the next two choices. Each team will eventually choose 35 players from those left off the 15-man protected lists of the other 28 major league clubs.

Tampa Bay GM Chuck LaMar said his team is down to two or three players to take with the No. 1 pick, but he did not identify them. He said he was aware, but not daunted, that the top picks by the Marlins and Colorado in the last expansion draft in 1992 — David Nied of the Rockies, followed by Nigel Wilson of the Marlins — 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 in the Diamondbacks wasted no time in putting a face on their franchise. Bell, wearing an Arizona hat and jersey, joined Colangelo, manager Buck Showalter and general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. on a podium.

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

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners have turned down a New York Yankees offer to trade reliever Mariano Rivera for Randy Johnson, the Seattle Times reported Monday.

Mariners general manager Woody Woodward did not specifically confirm the trade offer, but told the newspaper: "We need a starting pitcher back in any deal for Randy. If we're not going 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 Rivera, saying there were suspicions he had shoulder trouble last season, when he saved 43 games for the Yankees.

The Times also said the Toronto Blue Jays had offered starting pitcher Juan Guzman and outfielder Shawn Green for Johnson, who became Seattle's first 20-game winner last season.

# 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 catch — no deal can be announced until the end of the expansion draft Tuesday.

Baseball officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Monday at draft headquarters in Phoenix that an Expos-Red Sox trade was in the works.

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.

The Boston Herald reported Monday 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 Munro to Montreal for Martinez.

The Boston Globe, however, said the Red Sox were about to send Pavano and two minor leaguers to the Florida Marlins for reliever Rob Nen.

Expos general manager Jim Beattie was entertaining offers for Martinez during the weekend. Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said he was interested, but was concerned that Martinez's contract allows him to file for free agency after the 1998 season.

Martinez, 26, went 17-8 with a 1.90 ERA and 305 strikeouts this season. Pavano pitched in Triple-A in 1997 and is considered Boston's best pitching prospect. Munro was left off the Red Sox's protected list, so the team would have to make sure he was not selected in the expansion draft before the deal could go through.

The Globe, also citing major-league sources it did not identify, said the Pavano deal "is imminent." Nen, 27, saved 35 games for Florida this season, helping them 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 announced.

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SPORTS

# 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.

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 led 33-15 at one point, but Snow quarterback Fred Salanoa was rallied, trailing by the final margin when he hit his fourth TD pass with 3:09 remaining.

The Rebels' secondary picked off Salanoa for the fourth time, however, to secure the victory.

At Glendale (6-4, 4-4), Mark Brooks tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Craig Brown with 55 seconds remaining to sew up a 27-23 win over Mesa (5-5, 5-5).

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

# Temple coach quits after 5th losing season

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

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 a statement. "I personally feel as though a lead weight has been removed from my shoulders. I've taken a big sigh of relief."

The school said Dickerson would not speak publicly about his move until Tuesday.

"Over the last five years, no one has given more of himself to Temple University than Coach Ron Dickerson," O'Brien said. "He has represented the university in a first-class manner."

O'Brien said a month ago Dickerson's job would have been largely on the team's final two games. The Owls lost 49-17 to Navy and 42-21 to West Virginia.

"This was a remarkable learning experience," Dickerson said. "But it still hasn't distracted me from my ultimate goal, which is to become the first African-American head football coach in Division I to win the national title."

In 1993, Dickerson inherited a program that had gone 52-90 in the 12 seasons since Wayne Hardin led the Owls to 10 wins and Temple's only bowl victory, 28-17 over California in the 1979 Garden State Bowl.

But he never turned it around, posting three 1-10 seasons, a 2-9 mark in 1994 and this season's 8-8 record. Had he not stepped down, his firing would not have come as a surprise.

"Winning and losing, there's a fine line," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen after handing Dickerson one final loss Saturday. "This profession can be very cruel. Everybody knows your job better than you do."

Speculation about Dickerson's job started in October 1996. Following a 53-52 loss to Pittsburgh, he walked into the locker room and resigned.

"These players deserve a smarter coach than myself," he said then. "I wouldn't blame the university if they fired me right now."

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.

# Fish added to Gem record book

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

BOISE (AP) — A fish pulled in by a Glenn Ferry angler not only is a state record for mountain whitefish, but also it's the largest ever captured anywhere.

Robert K. Hall caught a 5-pound-14 ounce whitefish at Island Park Reservoir Aug. 25. The fish was 22-inches long with a girth of 14 inches.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said it called the Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame and found that the Idaho fish is the current world record.

The old Idaho record also might have been the largest ever taken. A 5-pound-1 ounce whitefish was taken from the South Fork of the Payette River 36 years ago. The Fish and Game Department said that angler's name is not on the records.

Another Idaho record fish came from a beaver pond in Custer County. Boyd Burnett of Moore caught an 8-pound-8 ounce brook trout-brown trout hybrid, also on Aug. 25. The fish was more than 24 inches long and had a 16 1/2-inch girth.

The hybrid at first was thought to be a pure brook trout, but later DNA testing showed it was a combination of species. Brook trout and bull trout both actually belong to the char family of fish, despite the trout name.

One of the problems in protecting native bull trout is that it can interbreed with brook trout. Under a program initiated by Gov. Phil Batt, Idaho groups are trying to protect bull trout so the species will not have to be listed

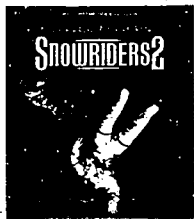
under the Endangered Species Act.

Idaho anglers may not take native bull trout — which means it will be extremely difficult to top the fish captured by Burnett. The Idaho fishing rules booklet contains color pictures of game fish to aid anglers in identification. The record-setting fish harvest may not be over.

The Fish and Game Department said it planted another 150 large steelhead in the Boise River and 50 were released into the Payette River. Fish not needed for hatchery programs have been released into the wild. So far this fall, Fish and Game has planted 300 steelhead in the Boise River around Boise and another 100 in the Payette. The fish range in size from four to 10 pounds.

In addition to a fishing license, anglers need a steelhead tag to harvest steelhead.

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Drug bust: Eight residents are arrested after a drug bust at a home outside Rupert.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Aerial search in slaying comes up empty

**JEROME**—An aerial search Monday for the prime suspect in the fatal shooting of an Eden man turned up nothing.

Jimmie Vurel Thomas, 54, is the prime suspect in the slaying of Steven Louder, 38, who was shot to death early Friday in the Eden Home of Thomas' ex-wife.

Thomas might be driving a late-model Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, dark green in color, with California license plates, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said 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.

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

**TWIN FALLS**—A \$15.5 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 vote 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, an Atlanta company, to conduct fund-raising for Business Plus II, an aggressive five-year plan to retain and attract businesses and prepare workers better.

The chamber committees recommended the fund-raising campaign be completed in six months, instead of eight as proposed by the consultants. The members believed the money could be raised in a shorter period of time because local businesses already were familiar with Business Plus and its success. Just said.

In 1987 about \$600,000 was donated by area firms for the first Business Plus, used to attract the likes of Seastrom Manufacturing, Norco Windows and Clear Shield National.

A chamber committee had drafted a \$175 Business Plus II proposal that included a new chamber office. The Atlanta consultants were hired to gauge support among area businesses and recommended that more than \$1.5 million could be raised, but there was little support for a new chamber office.

### Slushy roads trigger slides but no big smashes

**TWIN FALLS**—Slushy roads caused a few traffic problems Monday morning, but no major car wrecks.

Snow dripped at the Magic Valley Mall, ranging from more than an inch in Fairfield to traces of slush in Twin Falls. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispatchers recorded reports of 17 accidents across Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties Monday morning, mostly cars 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 reports.

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**—Buhl police obliged a man who told them to take him to jail after a domestic dispute.

Ray 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 say.

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. I showed her, take me to jail," the report said.

Officers determined Ray had indeed struck the victim, pushed her into a wall and threw 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

By N.S. Nohkhetved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The public should have been involved in drafting new rules covering the disposal of manure from dairies, critics say.

Cities and counties should have been included in the planning of the new rules, Hagaman Mayor Jim Norwood said. Cities and counties are burdened with the cost of cleaning up water supplies if

**Meeting tonight**  
Who? The Idaho Department of Agriculture.  
What? Public hearing on new dairy waste rules.  
When? 7 p.m. tonight.  
Where? Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

they are polluted.  
The proposed rules were the subject of

a public hearing Monday evening. The hearing will continue tonight at the College of Southern Idaho. Additional hearings will be in Pocatello and Nampa next week.

The rules, which regulate the land application of solid and liquid dairy manure, went into effect temporarily and will remain in effect until review by the Legislature.

The rules were drafted and reviewed earlier this year at a series of meetings

that included the state Division of Environmental Quality, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, Idaho Dairyman's Association, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service and the University of Idaho Extension Service.

But environmental groups and mem-

bers said

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

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY**—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 club. 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 losing side of a 2-1 vote to appoint Joel Graf.

Graf, a soon-to-retire airline pilot who lives in Elkhorn, said he does not have strong opinions on county land-use issues. Mix said she backed Graf because he was a Republican, fiscally conservative and concerned about preventing lawsuits against the county.

Mix joined Commissioner Dennis Wright in voting for Graf. The other contenders were Sue Orh, Phil McCaffray, Lynn Kincannon and Paul Todd.

Mix had argued in a Nov. 3 meeting that 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 cautiously, and not filled by an applicant with strong special interests.

Harlig disagreed, arguing that Realtors were under-represented on the planning commission.

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

Kincannon's employer, was too sweeping in its areas of interest.

"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 that someone who has been on planning and zoning isn't in the best

position to be on the board."

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# City takes swing at golf tourney, OKs cell tower

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**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 zone.

City leaders also noted that the Planning and Zoning Commission won't have three vacancies. The Planning and Zoning Commission makes non-binding recommendations to the City Council; commissioners are unpaid.

Anyone with an interest in the job can call 262-2111 for more information.

The Idaho Golf Association hit a hole-in-one when the council swiftly approved its request to hold a Net Championship tournament at the municipal links on Sept. 26-27. The IGA will pay \$1,000 per day to use the course, which exceeds the amount typically generated in late September.

The men's-only tournament is open to swingsters with an 8.1/2 handicap — or worse. It is an alternative for players who can't make the cut for the state amateur tourney.

The council also heaped approval for cellular phone towers in city parks by amending the city code to allow towers in open space zones. In most cases, open space zones are parks.

The change could render moot a lawsuit against the city by United States Cellular Wireless Communications. The communications giant filed suit in federal court after city leaders mixed its request to erect 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 septic tanks and other items at 319 Orchard Drive, got a permit to continue operating.

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# CSI may deputize security officers

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—College of Southern Idaho officials might opt for police training for some college security officers, in an attempt to help reduce campus traffic fatalities.

Traffic citations can be enforced only when they are issued to students or employees, CSI security chief Darrel Cameron told the college's Board of Trustees Monday evening. Cutting through campus is a popular alternative, however, for motorists trying to avoid city traffic. Traffic to and from games poses 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 officers, Cameron said. They would then have the authority to write traffic citations and make arrests for offenses such as drunkenness and vandalism. CSI officers would not carry firearms but would have enough training to carry pepper spray and a baton.

Cameron, a former police officer, said he doesn't wish CSI officers to stretch too far beyond their role as security personnel.

In other business, President Jerry Meyerberber said the Board means to vote on the student default rate on government loans.

CSI students had the poorest default record — 14.5 percent — among the state's two- and four-year colleges, according to a U.S. Department of Education report on loan payments that came out in 1995.

Banks finance the loans, and the government guarantees them. CSI has no part in collection.

CSI help administrator the program by counseling students — before they receive the loan and before they leave the college — about the obligation to pay it back. Meyerberber said. The college cannot set parameters for first-year students who meet federal guidelines for the loans, but might be able to establish standards for second-year students. Grades could be a possible meter.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0411, Ext. 241.

# Disaster drill helps hone skills with chemical spill re-creation

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—Cassia County sheriff's Lt. Jim Hignens heard the call as he was turning south on Overland Avenue a little after 2 p.m. Monday afternoon.

"Four persons injured," the radio crackled. "Unknown hazardous materials. Approach with caution."

But this time, Hignens was already headed to the chemical plant southwest of Burley. This time, he knew it was coming: a live television hookup transmitted the initial alarm, evacuation and 911 call directly to the sheriff's office.

As Hignens continued towards the Sundance Ag Inc. metam sodium plant, the all-too-familiar broadcasts continued.

"White smoke drifting to the northeast."

"Safer to enter from the west."

The details were gruesomely similar to those dispatched at around 8:15 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.

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



Employees of the Sundance Ag Inc. chemical plant detoxify an "injured" employee while Twin Falls' disaster services coordinator David McClain watches and takes notes at a countywide emergency drill Monday.

disaster volunteers the chance to practice the skills they all hope they won't have to use again, but know they will.

"Now the first officer on the scene would not go in here," Hignens explained as he pulled his blue unmarked car into

the "staging area." Employees had been evacuated to the area, and firemen and ambulance crews prepared to treat the injured and assist the Sundance workers if needed.

"All my men are trained for 'haz mat' levels," explained Sundance plant chemist and safety officer Gary Fenwick. "We handle the hazardous material, they evacuate and handle security."

With subcontractors on the job April 3, the fire department and other emergency crews were forced to take an active role in the attempted rescue of Stewart.

Monday, after seven months of training and studies of guidelines of the county permit and federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations, Sundance's employees quickly evacuated injured workers, detoured them and handled their own to the emergency medical technicians.

The disaster crews even evacuated several "residents" — in this case a group of inmate-like Youth Ranch teens — and shelter them in a shelter at the Burley National Guard Armory.

"Everything I saw, I think went very

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TWIN FALLS

Thelma E. Chappell

Thelma Elaine Sams Chappell, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in an auto accident near Parma in which her husband Jim was injured.

graduated. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one sister and a daughter, Debbie. A celebration of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997, at the DAV Hall, 458 Spruce Ave. Military graves will be open at 1 p.m. Saturday by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary at Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.



Bertha A. Fullmer

Bertha Aline Fullmer, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, in Pocatello, Idaho. She was the second daughter of Alma Hyum Wells and Olive Amelia Hale. She graduated from Twin Falls High School with the Class of 1926 on May 21, 1930. Bertha married Isaac Miller in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided in Twin Falls until 1944, at which time they moved to Richfield and purchased a farm. They were blessed with three sons and two daughters. Isaac passed away July 29, 1964, and she later married Earl Fullmer on May 11, 1962. Earl and Bertha have resided in Twin Falls since that time. Bertha was an example of service in both her community and church. She served as PTA president and in various civic organizations. She was an active member of the LDS church and filled many church callings. She was currently in the Twin Falls 8th ward.

(Surviving her are her husband, Earl Fullmer of Twin Falls; two sons, Arny Wells (Doretha) Miller of Sacramento, Calif., and John Almo Miller of Jordan, Idaho; two daughters, Mary Jane (Arny) Bodey of Wendell and Linda Aline (Lynn) Stephenson of Union Bridge, Md.; one daughter-in-law, Janet Miller (Joyce) of Eagle; two stepdaughters, Joan Deane (Robert) Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, and Margaret Louise (David) Warner of Coeur, Calif.; one nephew, Rex Wells of Alaska; one sister, Orla Olive Brown of Boise; 32 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two sisters and a son, Roy Isaac Miller.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, at the LDS Branch Center on Harrison Street in Twin Falls with Bishop Jerry Jensen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at White Mortuary or from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

children, 25 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, two sisters, Hazel Cheeks of Sherman, Texas, and Mae Holloway of Hock, Texas, five brothers, Henry, Mack of Sherman, Texas; Maroon, Mack of Boise, Texas; Earl, Mack of Troy, Okla.; Bill, Mack of Fort Worth, Texas; and Bob, Mack of Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, her parents, two sisters, two brothers and one great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997, at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 2550 E. 3750 N., with the Rev. Tony Miller officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Development Fund, P.O. Box 415, Kimberly, ID 83341.

He was born Dec. 18, 1931, in Buhl, the son of Andrew and Herdella R. Ahrendsen. He was raised and educated in Buhl. He was a member of the 21st Regiment, Company C of the U.S. Army, enlisting in 1951 and attending basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He received the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem and the Army of Occupation Medal.

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Vada A. Fraley

Vada A. Fraley, 86, of Kimberly, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, while a patient at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law, Mae Frances and Frank Blades of Nampa and Betty Joyce and Art Meyer of Boise, one daughter-in-law, James F. and Karen Fraley of Boise; 13 grand-

children, 25 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, two sisters, Hazel Cheeks of Sherman, Texas, and Mae Holloway of Hock, Texas, five brothers, Henry, Mack of Sherman, Texas; Maroon, Mack of Boise, Texas; Earl, Mack of Troy, Okla.; Bill, Mack of Fort Worth, Texas; and Bob, Mack of Dallas, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, her parents, two sisters, two brothers and one great-granddaughter.

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Mary L. Carter

Mary L. Carter, 77, of Rupert, passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, at her home in Rupert. Mary was born April 26, 1920, in Rupert, the daughter of William C. and Agnes Tratten. She spent her childhood in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High in 1937. She married her high school sweetheart, George Dee

Carter, on July 23, 1942. They lived in Los Angeles, Calif., Houston, Texas, and Lincoln Neb., prior to returning to Rupert in 1946, where she has since lived. She was employed as a telephone operator in Rupert and worked in the city office from 1975 until her retirement in 1989.

She is survived by one son, G. Dee (Kris) Carter of Meridian; four daughters, Deanne (Bern) Higley and Renée (Bill) Bacon, all of Paul, Arny (Lynn) Johnson of Visalia, Calif., and Carol (Marty) Mott of Bountiful, Utah, one sister, Eva Joan Young of Bostol, Wash.; 18 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one sister and one brother.

BURLI

Elmer R. Ahrendsen

Elmer Roy Ahrendsen, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, at his residence in Buhl. He was born Dec. 18, 1931, in Buhl, the son of Andrew and Herdella R. Ahrendsen. He was raised and educated in Buhl. He was a member of the 21st Regiment, Company C of the U.S. Army, enlisting in 1951 and attending basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He received the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem and the Army of Occupation Medal.

He is survived by three sisters, Corneia (Tom) Russell and Buelah Rhodes, both of Buhl, and Dorothy Eric of Fort, two brothers, Ralph (Tami) Ahrendsen of Jerome and Andrew Ahrendsen of Oregon, special friends, Dean Hahn and Alva Robbins; five children: Shawn, Monnie, Elmer Jr., Talmie and Bobbie. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Margie. No service is planned. Cremation is under the direction of the Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY

Shelby R. Nelson

Shelby Rosa Nelson, the infant daughter of Brian Edwards and Patricia Marie Nelson, passed away Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. She was born Nov. 13, 1997, in Burley. She is survived by her parents, two brothers, Chad and Jerry Nelson and her grandparents, Tom and Brenda Nelson of Tredegar, Wyo., Karen and Steve Terry of Burley, Paul and Annette Moore of Burley, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

EDEN

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at the Hagerman LDS Church, Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Hill Cemetery in Boise. The service is under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Roy Kenitzer to the 'Friends of Hospice' 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Steven M. Louder

Steven Michael Louder, 38, of Eden, passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, in Eden. He was born Oct. 26, 1959, in Eden. He was a member of the 21st Regiment, Company C of the U.S. Army, enlisting in 1978 and attending basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He received the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, United Nations Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, Distinguished Unit Emblem and the Army of Occupation Medal.

He was born in Twin Falls on April 11, 1959, to David and Juanita Hissling Louder. He attended school in Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School in 1977. Steve worked as a farmer and truck driver and enjoyed hunting, fishing, trap shooting, playing lottery tickets and had played in a pool league. But by far the most important thing in his life was being a loving father. He was lovingly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Steve is survived by his parents, D.L. and Juanita Louder of Hazelton; his sons, Jason of Hazelton, daughters, Jenny of Twin Falls, Jami of Tredegar, Shay of Oregon and Alana of Wendell; special friend, Anna Marie Thomas of Eden; brother, Jim (Sandy) Louder of Hazelton; sisters, Jean McBrick of Boise, Mary (Bruce) Kraft of Nampa, Susan (Calvin) Crumrine of Federal Way, Wash., Laurie (Mike) Ruz of Twin Falls; grandmothers, Pauline (Leslie) Johnson of several uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews. Steve was preceded in death by his grandfather, John (Dorsey) Louder and grandmothers, Ed and Carrie Louder.

HAGERMAN

Clarence L. Kenitzer

Clarence LeRoy 'Roy' Kenitzer, born Dec. 8, 1916, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1997, after a long struggle with cancer and complications resulting from an aneurysm operation. He resided away at his home on the Snake River near Hagerman. Roy was born in Gillette, Wyo., and was preceded in death by his parents, Otto H. Kenitzer and Ethyl Shippy Kenitzer, and his grandson, Derek Kenitzer. Roy was survived in life by his wife, Edna May Moore Kenitzer.

Roy and Edna were married in Yuma, Ariz., and have been partners in life for over 56 years. Roy was also survived by his son, Kenitzer Kenitzer, his daughter, Karen Kenitzer, 11 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, his brothers, Dale Kenitzer, Charles Kenitzer and Norman Kenitzer, and his sister, Rose Kenitzer Schmidt. Roy began his working career early in life while still in high school. At the age of 14, he began driving a truck for his uncle, Clarence Shippy. After high school, he moved to San Diego, where he worked for Consolidated Vautee from 1941 to 1944, manufacturing airplanes for World War II. In 1944, he joined the U.S. Navy, where he served until Feb. 24, 1945, when he received an honorable discharge and returned to his home in San Diego. Roy worked several small jobs before he was employed by the Idaho Power Co. in 1948, where he worked until he retired in 1980. Roy and Edna retired to Garden Idaho, where they enjoyed their lives together on the banks of the Snake River. Roy and Edna Hagerman. They enjoyed gardening, travel and frequent visits from their children and grandchildren. Roy had a strong avocational patriotic dedication to the country he lived in and the preservation of the righted and freedoms we all enjoy. Roy was undoubtedly known best for his strong character of honesty, integrity, hard work and desire to help and serve others.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997, at the Hagerman LDS Church, Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Sunset Hill Cemetery in Boise. The service is under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Roy Kenitzer to the 'Friends of Hospice' 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Bill H. Billado

Landon H. 'Bill' Billado, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Jan. 23, 1920, in Cambridge, Va., to Ernest and Clesse Ostrom Billado. Landon married the late Ann in Australia in 1943 and was later divorced. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for three years for Bob Beeson before opening his own auto shop, which he operated for 35 years. He married Edna Turner Billado in Eiko, Nev., on Dec. 11, 1971. He was a well known hunter and bowman, was a charter member of the Magic Valley Recreation Club and a life member of the North American Hunting Club. He always helped anyone who asked and never said no.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, of Twin Falls; his children, Carolyn (Carmy) Follson, Pamela (Pat) Olson and Evelyn (Tim) Craig, all of Twin Falls; one daughter, Christine of Tucson, Ariz.; Linda (Bob) Bracken of Jerome; stepchildren, Mar (Michael) Caldwell of Cottonwood, Minn.; John Billado of Las Vegas, Nev.; Debra Cross of Ernestburg Falls, Wv.; Linda (Gene) Pappas of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-

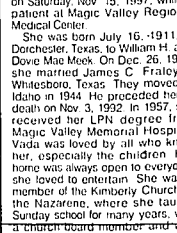
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FAMILY LIFE

# Host's Christmas cheer is not shared with everyone

**DEAR ABBY:** Every 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?



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanDoren

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

I could never respond with a blunt, "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 honest response would be, "I am, but frequently, I just can't invite everyone. I would like to. Let's plan together 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.

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

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 situation.

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

To others in her situation I would say: Go ahead and live your life. It would be 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 the doctors get sick. This same advice applies to any mature 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 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.
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

live longer and better lives. You are your own best advocate.

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

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 information.

— LIVING WELL IN KEN-

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

TOKYO — Bolstering Japan's sluggish economy is key to helping battered currencies and economies throughout Asia, a senior U.S. Treasury official said Monday. Discussions of Asia's financial woes topped the agenda in a hastily scheduled meeting between Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers and Japanese Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuizuka. Summers urged Japan to give a lift to its economy without resorting to a surge in exports, which would inflate the country's trade surplus.

Compiled from wire reports

Gunmen rake tourists with bullets; 70 killed

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

At least 70 people, including 60 foreigners, were killed in the deadliest attack on tourists in Egypt.

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

Local police said that 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. Large numbers 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 temple.

The Interior Ministry, however, said one assailant was killed on the scene and five fled in the bus. Those five were chased 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.

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 following a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, members of his Cabinet and security officials.

While the government provided no breakdown by nationality, 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 Luxor attack. The Swiss government set up a telephone hotline for people worried 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. State-run Cairo TV referred

the attackers as "terrorist elements." It also blamed usually reserved for Islamic militants seeking to oust Mubarak's secular government and replace it with strict Muslim rule. To that end, the militants have targeted the country's lucrative tourism industry, launching deadly attacks, mainly in southern Egypt. Some 1,100 people have been killed since the insurgency began in 1992.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Monday's violence.

Militants who have staged previous attacks have sought the imposition of Islamic law, including a ban on alcohol, the veiling of women and a tax on religious minorities. The militants consider it their religious duty to fight a government that does not impose such law, called Sharia.

Russia says Teymuri 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 "the illegal activities of an Iranian Embassy worker."

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

to embassy officials, had no connection to the Iranian Embassy, Iranian state radio said.

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

Iran denies the charges against Teymuri, the radio reported.

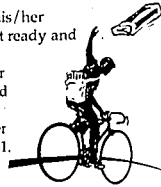
The Interfax news agency quoted the Russian Foreign Ministry as saying the Iranian would be deported Tuesday.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

The last sound on the worthless earth will be two human beings... William Faulkner

We're still quarreling about the blame for this disaster... East played his diamond king, and South his nine...

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- **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 p.m. Thursday at the Southcentral District Health Department, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 4.
- **RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Historical Society will hold a Thanksgiving potluck 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.

## Seeing the world through the eyes of a camera

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Nine-year-old Clayton Winter knows how a snapshot can win international prestige, as well as earn him a little money in the process.

WINTER'S photograph, titled "Seeing Eye Fence," went from being a snapshot to being in an international photography contest that the Eastman Kodak Company sponsors every year.

The contest, the KODAK International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA), handed out 257 awards this year. Five of the international awards were handed out in the Magic Valley.

WINTER earned an Honor Award in the Humor category for his photograph of a neighbor's dog, Echo, peering through two knotholes in the fence.

WINTER'S mother, Julie, said it took Clayton and his father a whole day to take the photograph of the dog.

Now Julie is encouraging Clayton to take his camera everywhere.

"I'm really happy and excited for him that he won, it's great," Julie said. "I told him he needs to take his camera with him wherever he goes so that he has a good chance of getting a unique shot."

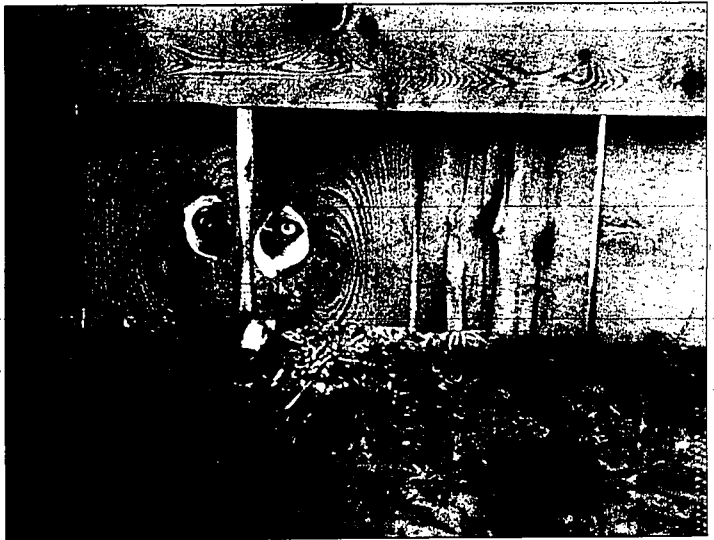
Julie said that Echo would often come and peek through the fence; Echo liked to keep an eye (or in this case two eyes) on the Winter family.

"I told Clayton it would make a good photograph," Julie said. "We'd work out in the garden and he'd come and peek through the holes."

Clayton won \$250 for his photograph. He put 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 said.

Mom's thinking more realistically 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 achievement.

Top right: Patrick Carey, special merit award.

Bottom left: Laura Soren, outstanding achievement.

Bottom right: Melody Lester, outstanding achievement.



## Twin Falls feline places 3rd in international show at Reno

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Every cat has his day.

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

That was the day he received an international award at The International Cat Association show in Reno, Nev. Rainier 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 cats 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).

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

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 boned.

Since Rainier began competing at 4 1/2 months of age, he's been in at least nine shows. He is a champion in both the Cat Fanciers' Association and the International Cat Association.

Rainier is awarded ribbons for his efforts at these shows. There are no cash prizes, but when he takes grand champion or supreme grand champion, his kittens will be worth more. He is, by the way, going to be a daddy for the first time in December.

He, along with four other cats, have the run of Rasmussen's home and the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, located downstairs. He keeps himself busy as the official greeter for the business, while reclining on a five-foot scratching post.

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 thoroughly enjoys traveling.

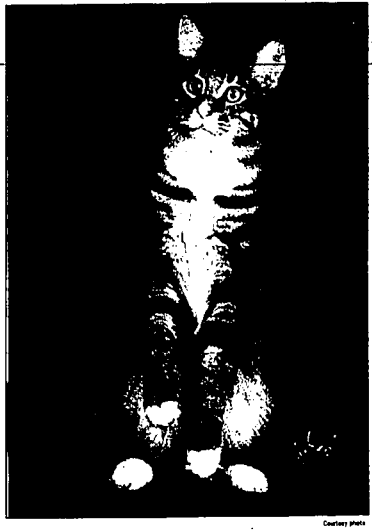
"He loves to ride in the van," she said. "He either rides on my lap or stretches out on the dashboard."

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 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 alley cat in an as yet unnamed movie.

"All he has to do is walk up the alley and jump on a garbage can," Rasmussen said. "But he's one of the finest alley cats they'll ever see - let me tell you."

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



Courtesy photo

### We want your news

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

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- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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COMMUNITY

BOOKS TO LIVE



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. Stories, 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 Yvona Weaver. Children attending storytime were, front row, Amy Hellickson, Kyanna Jacobson and Cassidy Hippen. Second row, Emily Solis, Matthew Andersen, Rebecca Frey, Tori Cobb, Annie Lauda, Shayla Lemmons, Connor Jones, Jacob Kilmes and Cader Owen. Third row, Zack Chapman, Haley James, Ricka Mabey, Shane Alvey, Teshell Andersen, Kyle Loveless, Todd Loveless, Kelsey Wray and Evan Wray. Fourth row, Lisa Jacobson, Dylan Jacobson, Risa Marshall and Kenny Marshall. Right: The "Chain Gang" from Kama's Daycare and Pre-school visit the Buhl Public Library for storytime on Halloween. Pictured are, from left in front, Matthew Anderson and Jake Lemmons. Middle row, Becca Frey, Emily Solis, Tori Cobb, Annie Lauda, Shayla Lemmons, Connor Jones, Cader Owen and Jacob Kilmes. In the back, Makaila Cobb, Katie Cobb and Kama Kilmes.

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 morning. The Kimberly kindergarten youngsters are students of Valerie Tarter and Kathy Makings.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Service offers help through season

TWIN FALLS - Widowed Information and Consultation Services is sponsoring a "Coping With the Holidays" meeting from noon to 2 p.m. 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 this difficult time of year. Bring your favorite dish and join the no-charge lunch. Drop-ins are welcome.

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 Southstar 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 Ave.

No reservations will be taken. Dinner is served on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3.50 for those under age 60. Music will be provided by the Magic Valley Barbershop Quartet from 11:30 to 11:50 a.m.

Group helps with the loss of loved one

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

Anyone who has lost a loved 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 group is sponsored by Hospice Visions.

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

Log Cabin quilt block is main topic

BUHL - A meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters Guild will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Christian Church.

Dixie McLean will give a presentation on the popular Log Cabin quilt block.

Society explores history of locks

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare building on 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 Valley Art Guild to meet

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

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Gayleen Zambore 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 opening an arts and crafts studio at her home, 412 Seventh Ave. N.

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

An open house to show the facility and introduce people to what's available will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The public is invited, and admission is free.

For more information, call 543-4133.

Program trains 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, 233 Second St. N. Lunch will be provided.

Junior hospice duties include support for a patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, help in preparing newsletters, copying, mass mailings and fund-raising activities, etc. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-6002.

Ducks Unlimited plans 9th banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Inc. has planned its Ninth Annual Couples Banquet and Auction for Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A social hour begins at 6 p.m., with the dinner and auction to follow at 7 p.m. The event celebrates 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 with Nordstrom.

Carroll College is a Catholic, diocesan, liberal arts college in Helena, 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) 447-4381 or 1-800-992-3648.

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.

Residents should call the office at 543-5664 and provide a name, address and daytime phone number. When the detectors arrive, calls will be made to make appointments to install them. The firefighters will bring all necessary tools to install the detectors, change batteries in existing detectors and teach residents how to test and maintain the detectors.

Donations from the community support the program. Area businesses and groups sponsor the detectors, which cost the department \$5 each.

For more information, call 543-5664; messages may be left 24 hours a day.

East End Providers taking applications

KIMBERLY - The East End providers is taking applications for Christmas baskets for residents of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtagh School districts.

Applications are available at Kimberly Kut and Kurl and may be returned there or mailed to Box 4, Kimberly, ID 83341. Only East End Provider forms will be accepted, no Salvation Army or South Central Community Action forms can be used because of the legal content in the forms.

Needy families are encouraged to apply. Anyone who knows of a needy family may fill out a form for them. Employment and income will be verified.

The deadline to turn completed forms is in Dec. 15. For more information, call 423-5045.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

ISDB extends invite to 'Read-In'

GOODING - The Idaho School

for the Deaf and Blind is hosting a "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 held every 15 minutes for the 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 top honors at the Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts sponsored 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 visitors. Stephanie Serrano, clay, and Barbara Simms, 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 Tanner and Kay Seurat.

Karels named family of the month

Longtime members of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Francis and Angie Karel, were chosen 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 knight of the Buhl council. Angie Karel was a substitute teacher for the Buhl School District, and both she and her husband have taught

religious education classes for the parish. She also is a member of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women, and both have helped with fund-raising projects for the Father Hallisey sports program, special dinners 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-care 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

Hesston College freshman Isaac Hooley is a tenor in the Hesston 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.

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

Hollander receives Citation award

David Hollander of Buhl recently received the Citation Award, the highest award given by the AWANA Club. It was presented to him by Pastor Mike Graybeal at the First Baptist Church in Castletford, AWANA, which is an acronym for "Approved Workmen are Not Ashamed." It is a Christian youth organization which emphasizes scripture memorization as a basis for godly living.

David spent seven years in an AWANA club in Wickensburg, Ariz., and his last three in Idaho. He studied closely with First Baptist Church's former pastor, Marco Lopez, for the last two years. David also worked as a leader-in-training for several years. The award is based on having completed 10 handbooks and memorized more than 1,000 scripture verses during the 10 years. David graduated from home school in June 1997 with the Magic Valley Home Educated class. He is currently a commercial art major at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to work in the area of computer graphic design or advertising. He is the son of Judy and Susan Hollander of Buhl.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p><b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 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 12. Today: Park chocs Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Turkey Friday: Salisbury steak Monday: Lasagna</p> <p><b>Activities</b> Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 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.</p>	<p>Pinochle at 1 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Lunch bingo Saturday Sunday Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>Agess Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Baked turkey Monday: Weiners</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Activities</b> Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m. Thru to Jackpot at 1 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Thanksgiving and birthday dinner at noon. Pinochle at 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>West End Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Chop suey Wednesday: Chop suey Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Saturday: Soup and sandwich Sunday: Meat loaf Monday: Beef stew</p> <p><b>Activities</b> Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo after meal Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Dance: Cliff Haak &amp; Lutz Resorts from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. and cards.</p> <p><b>Filer Senior Haven</b> 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 time. Today: Cube steak Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Sloppy Joe on a bun</p>
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## Banking and technology shares lead broad rally

The Associated Press

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

The Dow rose 125.74, or 1.7 percent, to 7,508.22, ending it a three-session gain of nearly 300 points. The blue-chip barometer, up as much as 166 points during the session, is now less than 20 points from where it stood before the Oct. 27 plunge, but still 550 points shy of record terrain.

Broader stock indicators also rallied after the main stock index in Tokyo surged 8 percent amid optimism that the Japanese government will act aggressively to revive its sagging economy. The rebound on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which last week slid to a 2 1/2 year low, energized key markets around the world.

Investors were also heartened on Monday by cooling tensions in the latest U.S.-Iraq standoff and another strong day in the bond market, where interest rates eased to their lowest level in nearly two years as another report eased inflation worries.

The Tokyo rally was as the Japanese central bank pledged to protect depositors affected by Monday's failure of Japan's 11th-largest commercial bank. That raised hopes for a broader bailout for Japan's banks, which have been saddled with bad loans amid the collapse of real estate and stock prices.

### Market in brief

November 17, 1997

DOW Industrials NYSE

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S&P 500 AMEX 946.20 +17.85 679.00 +6.38

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NYSE Diary

Advances: 2,276 New highs: 153

Declines: 702 153

Unchanged: 484 New lows: 25

Total Issues: 3,462 Total Issues: 15

Composite volume: 697,841,120

1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,370

AP

"People have been looking for some sort of stabilization in Asia," said William P. Miller, chief investment officer at American Express Asset Management Group in Minneapolis, explaining that U.S. stocks are still vulnerable to overseas jitters.

"The volatility is going to continue with regards to exactly how the global turmoil will unfold over the next few months," Miller said.

Financial stocks, hammered last week amid worries about their subzonal loan portfolios in Asia and Latin America, led Monday's advance. Citicorp rose 4 1/4 to 123.17 and Chase Manhattan rose 3 1/4 to 108.78 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while J.P. Morgan rose 4 3/16 to 113.7/16 and Travelers Group rose 2 7/8 to 73.1/2 as the Dow's biggest gainers, ahead on the NYSE.

The technology sector rebounded for the third straight session after being dragged lower over concerns about that group's major interests in Asia. Compaq Computer rose 3 7/16 as the most active NYSE issue, and Dell Computer rose 5 1/2 to 84.5/8 in active trading on the NYSE.

IBM rose 2 to 103.1/2, but Hewlett-Packard, the Dow's other technology component, rose just 5/8 to 62.1/4 after a struggle in advance of its latest profit report. The results, which came after the close of trading, were slightly below Wall Street forecasts and could jostle the group on Tuesday.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 3-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

## FTC issues warning to 180 Internet Web site operators

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer protection officials in 25 countries have told hundreds of Internet Web site operators that their get-rich-quick business opportunities and pyramid schemes may be illegal.

The operation was conducted Tuesday by the Federal Trade Commission.

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 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.

FTC then issued warnings to 180 site operators.

A prime objective of the sweep was to educate businesses using the Internet about consumer protection laws and to deter any future violations.

But the FTC said the sites will be revisited later and, if additional information suggests that they are illegal operations, law enforcement action may be taken.

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The FTC advises consumers to investigate all earnings claims, beware of phony references, avoid any plan that includes commissions for recruiting additional distributors, ask for a disclosure document, and please see FTC, Page D4.

## Idaho-based chain buys 3 Texas stores

The Associated Press

BOISE — Albertson's, Inc., has purchased three stores in Texas, adding to the 661 it 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 Pasadena in Texas. The College Station and Round Rock replaced two smaller Albertson's stores.

The stores opened this past Wednesday under the Albertson's banner.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE

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Motorola 700 +0.05

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