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## SEEKING SUCKERS



Rob Stone of Hazelton checks his mail at the Hazelton Post Office Monday. Stone received a letter recently from Nigeria that promised him a great deal of money; postal officials say the letter is a scam.

# Foreign fraud reappears

## Mail scam crops up in 2 localities in Magic Valley

By Mark Holzh  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Rob Stone gets a steady stream of mail through his business post office box in Hazelton, and usually doesn't have time to check the return addresses on envelopes as he opens them.

So he was a bit surprised to find himself reading a letter from a "Nigerian Government Officer" asking for help.

"After just the first three or four words I knew what it was," Stone said Monday.

"Sometimes (mail fraud letters) are subtle and hard to figure out, but this one just says you in the face," he said.

The "Nigerian government" scam has been hitting the United States off and on for more than a decade, but seems to be on the upswing lately, Hazelton



Lynn Schneidermann of Buhl reads the letter he received in the mail from Nigeria asking for his bank account number.

Postmaster Charles Dulin said.

Stone and a Buhl man are the only locals who have recently reported getting the letters, but there's sure to be more across the Magic Valley, Dulin said.

The letters really come from Nigeria, but the sender remains a mystery, Idaho Postal Inspector Fred Gray said.

It's suspected that organized rings of con artists put out the letters, he said.

"They're getting a hold of some yellow pages, a 'who's who in business' list or something like that," Gray said.

The scam is simple, but promises a fantastic return, Dulin said.

The letter states there has just been a

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# Gore gets climate conference task



Vice President and Mrs. Gore prepare food Monday at a facility providing meals for Washington's HIV community. Gore will go to Japan next week to help forge an agreement to combat global warming.

## Trip raises political stakes for session

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Monday that he will dispatch Vice President Al Gore to Japan next week to help forge an international agreement to combat global warming even as representatives of 160 nations began exploring just how difficult that will be.

After months of resistance to sending such a high-ranking leader to the U.N. climate change conference that opened Monday in Kyoto, the White House decided the presence of the vice president would signal to skeptics at home

and abroad that the administration is genuinely committed to finding a solution.

"It shows that we consider this to be a profoundly important issue and we have taken it very seriously, we have worked very hard on it," Clinton said.

By shifting strategies on the conference's opening day, however, Clinton invested far more political importance to the negotiations even as they appear unlikely to produce a treaty acceptable to the United States. And, by attending, Gore risks taking the blame if the talks collapse or fail to produce an agreement with meaningful limits on the greenhouse-gases blamed for warping the planet's climate.

"The Clinton plan calls for more modest cuts in pollution than Europe or Japan while also insisting on restrictions on

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# Play nice, judge tells feuding schoolgirls

The Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — Stepping into a hair-pulling, name-calling dispute that went from the schoolhouse to the courthouse, a judge Monday ordered two 10-year-old girls to play nice or risk going to jail.

"If one of you links crossed-toe to the other, you're going to come back here," Circuit Judge Michael Schwartz warned fifth-grade classmates Kyrin Schultz and Cassandra Reibel in an after-school hearing.

ing calls to each other or relatives," he said. "If one of you causes problems to the other, I'm going to put you in the juvenile hold."

Schwartz, who didn't specify how long he could confine them, cracked down on both girls during a hearing in which he was asked to amend another judge's personal protection order issued Nov. 21 on behalf of Kyrin.

The girls only nodded during the stern lecture and stuck close to their parents as they left court.

how to get along.

"Where did we get this idea that every dispute between children has to wind up before a circuit court judge?" asked prosecutor Carl Marlinga, who was not involved in the case. "I think it's a ridiculous waste of time."

Kyrin's mother, Deborah Schultz, said her request for the original order was a matter of taking care of her child after a year of abuse.

"When your children are hurting, isn't it the parent's responsibility to go to the protection?" Mrs. Schultz said.

Under the original order, the girls couldn't be on the same piece of property together — meaning Cassandra could have been in violation by going to school.

# Legislature may beckon auto dealer

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls car dealer known locally for his "no pressure, no hype" advertisements is considering running for the Idaho Legislature.

Randy Hansen, 41, said he isn't certain he will run, and would run only if Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, vacates his seat in a bid for Congress. Stubbs has said he is more than likely going to run for Congress.

The addition of a general sales manager to Hansen's dealership has freed up some time for what Hansen calls his "second love" — politics.

Over the years, Hansen has campaigned for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo, testified for bills at the state Legislature and served on the government relations committee for the National Automobile Dealers Association for three years in the early 1990s.

Most notably in politics, Hansen testified on behalf of a bill sponsored by Stubbs that protected car buyers by requiring disclosure of cars that had been totaled and patched back together.

Hansen, owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet, earned a bachelor's degree in 1979 from Brigham Young University, Utah, in business and interpersonal communications. Hansen graduated from Twin Falls High School. He grew up in Soda Springs and moved to Twin Falls when he was 14.

Hansen said he never considered running for political office, though many people had suggested it to him.

"Even though I've been asked to run for everything, it hasn't been the desire of my family," Hansen said.

Then, to his surprise, his wife suggested he consider running, Hansen said.

"She said I always need to have a cause," Hansen said.

Hansen said it's too early to have a campaign platform, but philosophically he is pro-business.

"I think I have a good pulse of Twin Falls, it is my home and I think the people

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Click & Browse, a new kid-safe Internet site, was demonstrated in Washington Monday.

# Industry vows to bar on-line smut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The online industry, hoping to keep government intervention at bay, promised Monday to do more to help parents keep Internet smut away from their kids.

Building on pledges made to President Clinton in July, industry groups at a three-day meeting discussed how to educate parents about antismut screening and how to highlight Internet sites that are clean enough for kids.

Still, "Technology is not an replacement for good parenting," said America Online Chairman Steve Case. "I think technology is a supplement that gives parents the tools to make the choices that they think are appropriate."

The Center for Democracy and Technology, a group that works for first-come computer users' civil liberties, says all major providers of Internet access to consumers offer screening technology free or at a nominal cost. Those providers, serving 14 million home-browsers, Please see SMUT, Page A2

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# Experts say computer systems will be attack targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American government is not preparing adequately for the most likely security threats of the early 21st century, including "terrorism attacks" at home and urban warfare abroad, a panel said in a report Monday to Defense Secretary William Cohen.

The National Defense Panel, created by Congress to provide a long-range assessment of U.S. defense needs, concluded that the Pentagon and other elements of the national security establishment are stuck in a Cold War mindset.

"Unless we are willing to pursue a new course, we are likely to have forces that are ill-suited to protect our security 20 years in the future," the nine-member committee concluded.

In a letter to Cohen accompanying the report, panel chairman Philip Odean credited the Pentagon with taking first steps to adapt to the post-Cold War era.

"It is our view that the pace of this change must be accelerated," Odean wrote.

In response, Cohen issued a statement praising the work of the Odean panel.

"The NDP paints a compelling and, I believe, accurate picture of a future in which terrorism, information operations, and weapons of mass destruction play a more prominent role, even posing direct threats to the U.S. homeland," Cohen said. He said he was particularly pleased that the panel endorsed his call for Congress to authorize two more rounds of base closings.

Cohen also said Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre will head

## Woman dies after catching fire while baking

CHICAGO CITY, Minn. (AP) — An 87-year-old woman died after her clothes caught fire while she was removing a pie from the oven.

Hilda Froehner, who lived in a senior citizens' apartment complex, died Sunday afternoon at Regions Hospital in St. Paul.

Authorities say she was burned



William Cohen

an oversight board to regularly assess the Pentagon's progress in adapting to the future.

In its 94-page report the panel cited these emerging threats to American security:

- Attacks on U.S. commercial and defense computer and telecommunications systems as a means of undermining the economy and disrupting military operations abroad. The Pentagon needs to improve its information security.

- The use of satellites in space by hostile nations or groups to target U.S. forces abroad. The Pentagon needs to better protect U.S. satellites from interference, and it must develop the means to deny others the use of space.

- Direct military attacks on the American homeland. This threat is magnified by the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction such as poison gases and biological agents, as well as by the spread of cruise missiles.

- Urban warfare. Military operations in Third World cities are increasingly likely, and the Pentagon needs to tailor its forces to fight in "skyscraper jungles." Specialized weapons, closer integration with allied forces and new concepts in fighting war are called for.

The panel, whose nine members include four retired generals and admirals and five civilian defense

experts, said the United States finds itself in a "relatively secure interlude" following the demise of the Soviet Union.

It saw "no clear and present danger of an invasion by an armed force," but urged that more attention be paid to what it called "homeland defense" against terrorists, drug smugglers and other infiltrators.

"Although not seriously considered since the late 1950s, coastal and border defense of the homeland is a challenge that again deserves serious thought," the panel concluded.

It suggested the National Guard and Army Reserve play a bigger role in homeland defense by training local authorities in chemical and biological weapons detection and decontamination, and being prepared to assist with casualties.

The Coast Guard also could play a bigger role in this area, the panel said. One possibility: providing some Coast Guard ships with radar or other capabilities that would assist in responding against a cruise missile attack.

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Gary Wagner uses Global Positioning Satellite Technology in conjunction with a portable computer to map his fields to an accuracy of within five feet near Crookston, Minn., Nov. 25. The system enables Wagner to take soil samples with the machine behind him and accurately plot the results on his computer, which automatically controls the amount and type of fertilizer dispensed.

## Satellites, computers mean new precision for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A generation or two ago, a farmer like Gary Wagner might have consulted his Almanac and used the plow of the moon before planting his Minnesota wheat crop.

Today, Wagner uses infrared satellite images and a laptop computer. A satellite photo shows Wagner the profile of his wheat crop. He plugs the data into a computer program that combines it with other information such as historic yields, soil moisture and the slope of his land.

A global positioning system receiver on his tractor uses other satellites to determine his precise location in the field.

This emerging technology, known collectively as precision agriculture, uses satellites, computers, lasers, ground-based monitors and yield counters to bring the latest science to the ancient art of farming.

As he drives the tractor across his 4,000-acre Red River Valley farm, Wagner's computerized system automatically spreads fertilizer in the exact amounts needed for the crop — more in some places, less in others.

"We're probably using the same amounts, but we're applying fertilizer where it's needed — not just a blanket application," Wagner said.

He gets better yields out of his wheat, barley, soybeans and sugar beets. The environment is protected because less fertilizer is wasted and winds up leaching into wells

and rivers. And ultimately, Wagner's profits go up.

Over in Wyoming's Bighorn Mountains, satellites analyze light reflected from Earth to help rancher Jim Foreman determine when ringnecked grass contains the most nutrients for his cattle. If the grass is more nutritious, Foreman doesn't have to buy as much hay for winter.

"It helps in moving the cattle around. The better grasses, the better weight gain," Foreman said. "The better condition they're in, the better they can withstand weather or disease."

Although agriculture has used aerial and satellite photography for years, for the most part its large-scale level of detail has only been useful for big farmers in limited ways. Farmers now use data from 24 satellites that were originally developed for the Pentagon.

Next year, NASA will launch two satellites — and private firms are planning more — that can analyze parcels of land down to about 1 yard in length.

"You're going to get a lot more information," said Alex Tsyuhov, applications research manager for NASA's Mission to Planet Earth. "I'm certain it's going to have much wider applicability."

Right now, farmers are only scratching the surface of the new technology. Only about 10 percent of America's 1.9 million farmers have computers, and high costs of investing in new equipment are a major impediment.

A National Research Council study found that raw satellite imagery can cost \$80,000 a season but that once processed for specific fields, it can be sold for about \$8 an acre. Corn fertilizers, in comparison, cost an average of \$46 an acre.

"There's wonderful technology out there nowadays, but there's a little bit of a question how it will play out as a consumer good," said Lee Johnson, a University of California-Monterey Bay scientist based at NASA's Ames Research Center in San Jose.

"Right now, farmers feel there's a bit of information overload," said George Seidelstad, associate dean at the University of North Dakota's Center for Aerospace Sciences. "The next step is to integrate all this information so a farmer can just glance at something and know what to do."

In California's wine-rich Napa Valley, NASA has been working with Robert Mondavi Vineyards and a new technology company called Terra Space on practical ways to use digital aerial photography that can detect various bands of the light spectrum as reflected by plants from 14,000 feet up.

In one project known as CRUSH, these light bands are analyzed to detect the vigor of chardonnay and pinot noir vines through the thickness of the leaf canopy. The canopy's health helps Mondavi evaluate whether the grapes are mature enough to pick and what their acid levels will be.

## NASA eyes 2nd spacewalk to test equipment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts will go on a second spacewalk Wednesday to conduct crucial space station tests that had to be scrapped because of last week's satellite rescue.

NASA managers Monday approved the five-hour spacewalk for the crew of space shuttle Columbia. It will be NASA's last spacewalk before construction begins next summer on the international space station.

"If we don't take advantage of the opportunity here, the next time we do it we'll be doing it for real," NASA's acting chief of spacewalk projects, Gregory Harbaugh, told the crew earlier in the day.

Among other things, the space agency weighed the risk inherent in any spacewalk and also looked at whether the mission might have to be extended to allow enough time for the extra work. As it turns out, an additional day was not needed.

NASA says it needs all the spacewalking experience it can get before attempting to build the

space station. It will take five years to assemble; once completed, it will be almost as long as a football field with an even wider wingspan and a mass of 1 million pounds.

"It sure would be nice to take advantage of being here now with guys who have already worked with the equipment before we have to do it on station," said shuttle commander Kevin Kregel.

During their Nov. 24 spacewalk, astronauts Winston Scott and Takao Doi never got a chance to

lift a relatively small object with an extendible, 17 1/2-foot crane or try out a free-flying robotic camera that NASA plans to fly both the crane and camera on the international space station.

The crane — especially important to station construction and maintenance — was supposed to be tested by another set of spacewalkers in November 1996. The hatch on Columbia jammed, however, and the astronauts never got outside.

## Planets, moon line up for sky show

MIAMI (AP) — The moon and eight of the planets will be lined up in the sky this week "like pearls on a string" in a sight that won't be visible again from Earth for at least another century.

"It's quite beautiful, an exquisite grouping of the moon and planets," said Jack Horkheimer, executive director of the Miami Space Transit Planetarium and host of the public television program "Star Hustler." "This is naked-eye astronomy at its best."

Beginning Monday night and continuing through Dec. 8, the planets will appear in the southwestern sky in a line slanting upward from the horizon. From west to east, Pluto will be followed by Mercury, Mars, Venus, Neptune, Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn, with a cres-

cent moon alongside.

Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible to the naked eye, with Uranus and Jupiter by far the brightest. A good pair of binoculars will be needed to see the small blue dots that are Uranus and Neptune. Pluto will be visible only by telescope.

Horkheimer, whose syndicated show has been running for 21 years, said that the five bright planets should be visible even in urban areas on a clear night and that the array can be seen all around the world.

The heavenly bodies will be

"all lined up like pearls on a string," he said.

He said the planets will be similarly aligned in May 2000, but they will be so close to the sun that they won't all be visible from Earth. Horkheimer said a computer analysis showed it will be at least another 100 years before so many planets will be so close and so visible.

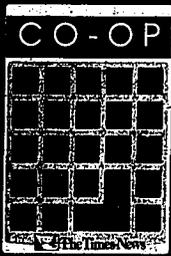
## Genetic defects make people smell like fish

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have identified genetic defects that make people smell like rotting fish, an uncommon disorder that can lead to ridicule, loneliness and depression.

"These people lose jobs, they lose friends, they're often very isolated," said Dr. Eileen French of McGill University in Montreal, who led one of two competing research teams that found the flaws in a single gene.

Robert L. Smith of the Imperial College School of Medicine in London, a member of the other group, told of a woman who divorced her husband because she thought he was not keeping himself clean. When she learned he had the disorder, "she was full of remorse," he said.

No cure is known for "fish-odor syndrome," though avoiding certain foods and taking antibiotics can help. The new work might lead to better treatments, researchers said.



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**FBI probes possible tampering with airliner**

CHICAGO — A commuter airline tightened security Monday after wires connected to a plane's backup braking system were severed.

FBI agents and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were trying to determine if the five wires on the 64-passenger plane had been deliberately cut, said FBI spokesman Bob Long.

The severed wires were discovered Saturday during normal maintenance on the British Aerospace ATP twin-engine turboprop flown by Chicago-based United Feather Services. The plane had arrived at O'Hare Airport the day before from South Bend, Ind.

No one would speculate on when the damage occurred. Airline officials said the plane had arrived without incident and sat on the ground about seven hours before the problem was discovered.

**FTC sets new 'Made in USA' standards**

WASHINGTON — Under fire from Capitol Hill and organized labor, the Federal Trade Commission declared Monday that products bearing the "Made in USA" label must be produced almost entirely with U.S. labor and materials.

To meet the challenges of a global economy, the commission proposed in May that companies could use the label if a product had more than a small amount of foreign content and labor. Under that plan, merchandise with as little as 75 percent U.S. parts would be eligible.

The commission suggested that easing the standard would give American manufacturers the flexibility to compete globally while ensuring consumers were not deceived.

**Weapons-grade uranium becomes fuel**

WASHINGTON — International inspectors began overseeing Monday the conversion of U.S. uranium used for nuclear weapons into fuel for power plants.

"A new page in the history of nuclear arms control is being written," Energy Secretary Federico Peña said in announcing the inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"For the first time, international monitors are witnessing a nuclear weapons state take weapons-usable uranium from its military program and transform it into fuel for heating homes and lighting cities."

**Hispanics outnumber blacks in New York City**

NEW YORK — Hispanics have overtaken blacks as the second-largest racial or ethnic group in New York City.

A report Monday by the Traub Urban Research Center of New York University said the city's white population, still the largest category, continued to decline. Asian-Americans showed the most rapid growth.

The study also said about 34 percent of the city's residents are immigrants.

The report put the city's population in 1996 at 7.23 million, a decline of 85,000 since the 1990 census. Of that number, 38.5 percent were non-Hispanic white; 26.6 percent Hispanic; 26.2 percent non-Hispanic black; and 8.7 percent Asian.

**U.S. infant mortality rate reaches new low**

CHICAGO — The infant mortality rate in the United States has fallen to an all-time low, while life expectancy at birth has reached a new high, at 76.1 years.

In 1996, there were 7.2 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, according to a summary of preliminary 1996 government statistics published in the December issue of *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. That's 5 percent lower than in 1995 and the lowest ever recorded in the United States.

The life expectancy for children born in 1996 was 76.1 years, or 0.3 years longer than in 1995, according to the summary, which was based on data from the National Center for Health Statistics and the Census Bureau.

**Jury convicts Espy's former chief of staff**

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy's one-time chief of staff was convicted Monday of lying to investigators about receiving \$22,000 from Mississippi associates who had dealings with the agency.

The former aide, Ronald H. Blackley, was convicted of three separate counts and could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$250,000 each. Sentencing was set Feb. 12.

A federal jury found that Blackley failed to disclose payments from two former business associates on his government financial disclosure forms and then lied about it to a succession of federal investigators. In addition, the jury found that Blackley lied about receiving any nonmanagement income while Espy's chief of staff.

Compiled from wire reports

Prayer service shooting spree leaves 2 dead

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy who warned last week that "something big's going to happen" inserted cartridges, drew a gun and shot eight students who just ended a prayer meeting in a high-school lobby Monday.

Two girls were killed and a third was in critical condition.

The boy, who had three spare clips of ammunition and four clips of inserted cartridges, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

"Only the first three shots could have been aimed," Bond said.

"After that, it was just as fast as he could pull the trigger. It was just random shooting."

Ben Heady, a senior, said he was nearby when the shooting began.

"I hear gunshots, about 10 in a row, just bang, bang, bang, bang, bang," he said. "People were just laying on the ground. People were screaming, running out of



Parents gather outside Heath High School in western McCracken County, Ky., following a shooting, Monday.

The principal said an informal prayer meeting of about 35 students ended at 7:40 a.m., with the shooter and about a dozen others standing nearby. He said the teen calmly inserted cartridges, then drew the pistol from a backpack.

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the hall."

A 15-year-old girl died at a hospital about 45 minutes later, Jessica James, 17, died in surgery. Five other students were admitted to hospitals, one girl in critical condition. An eighth wounded student was treated.

"I ran up to him and I just kind of pushed him against the wall," said Strong, who was warned by the gunman not to be in the lobby

Pentagon: High crash rate fails to alter accident stats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military's aviation accident rate has remained unchanged for the third year in a row despite a rash of accidents this fall that prompted a 24-hour suspension in training flights for a safety review, the Pentagon said Monday.

For fiscal years 1995 through 1997, the number of major aviation accidents held steady at 1.5 per 100,000 flying hours, the Pentagon said in a statement. Fiscal 1997 ended Sept. 30.

As a comparison, in 1985 the rate of major accidents was 2.5 per 100,000 hours. The rate then dropped to 1.9 in 1988, rose slightly over the next several years, and then dropped to 1.5 in 1995.

The military considered a major accident to be one in which a life has been lost or \$1 million of damage has been done to an aircraft.

"The Department of Defense has just completed one of its safest flying years on record, despite a cluster of unrelated accidents during the final weeks of the fiscal year," the statement said.

The statement said there were 68 major accidents in fiscal 1997, the lowest number since the

department began keeping records in 1958. The number of such accidents was 71 in 1996, the statement said.

Aviation fatalities also declined from 116 to 76, the second lowest figure ever. In 1994, the Pentagon recorded the lowest number, 68.

The statement also said the number of aircraft destroyed during the past year — from all causes, either on the ground or in flight — dropped to an all-time low of 54, down from 66 the previous year.

Monday. "And he was, like, 'I can't believe I'd do this.' Because he shot one of his friends who was just a few feet away."

After the shooting, blood was spattered through the lobby of the 600-student school, and the victims' books and clothing was strewn about.

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Islamic leader's tour includes Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan prepared for a world tour that includes a stop in Iraq, the State Department said Monday that U.S. passports for travel to that country are barred with few exceptions.

The exceptions are for journalists, the American Red Cross, humanitarian considerations, and "national interest" considerations, spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Repeating a statement made Sunday by U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson, Rubin said the administration believes a visit to Iraq by Farrakhan "is not particularly helpful" because of tensions between the two countries.



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# Koreans donate spare coins to battle nation's currency crisis



A young boy sits on his father's shoulders as they wait to save a U.S. dollar at a Seoul bank Monday.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Worried about South Korea's multibillion dollar financial crisis, employees in a Seoul government office gathered up spare change from their desk drawers and donated it to their country.

And a homemaker went to the bank to exchange foreign coins left over from vacations abroad — including old New York City bus tokens she hoped would help.

As the South Korean government began negotiating a huge loan from the International Monetary Fund last week, Koreans across the nation and expatriates around the globe vowed to pitch in.

Though stock investors have protested that they are being forced to shoulder the nation's economic burden, labor leaders have pledged to fight future

austerity measures, many ordinary Koreans are rallying to do whatever they can.

It's not clear their well-intentioned efforts will do any good.

The world's 11th largest industrial power, South Korea has been ravaged by a whirlwind of conglomerate bankruptcies, credit shortages and currency devaluations. Last month, the government reluctantly sought what it first said would be a \$20 billion loan from the IMF, then acknowledged would be much more — perhaps as much as \$60 billion.

The announcement was followed by a dizzying flood of sometimes questionable ideas or ways people could help.

- A civic group set fire to empty cartons of Marlboro and Dunhill cigarettes in a central Seoul park, urging people to stop

- buying imported goods, cut back on overseas trips and turn in foreign currency.
- Newspapers pictured hundreds of employees of one company, lined up with their right hands in the air to take a "frugality pledge."
- Expatriates in the United States, Brazil, Canada and elsewhere have vowed to send home foreign paychecks, buy Korean cars or give only Korean-made presents at Christmas.
- Banks encouraged people to open accounts with their hoarded foreign currency — "It's only \$150," said Kim Mi-suk as she left the Commercial Bank of Korea. "But I'll be very happy if the money I deposit will help the economy in a small way."
- Collection boxes were set out on the streets for donations of

spare bills and coins. A 14-year-old boy came clutching a paper bag loaded with the coin collection he'd been saving for years.

Analysts, however, scoffed at these measures, saying rallies and campaigns may get Koreans on the austerity bandwagon, but it will be a bumpy ride.

The IMF loan likely will require South Korea to slash government spending, raise taxes and reform its financial markets, among other things.

The amount of the loan and its terms were expected to be revealed Tuesday — the announcement was delayed a day by South Korea's apparent reluctance to accept some IMF conditions.

The IMF reportedly wanted to slow the country's economic growth rate from an estimated 6

percent this year to 2.5 percent next year, while the government argued for at least a 3-percent gain.



**PET OF THE WEEK**

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# World AIDS Day yields some success, much mourning

PARIS (AP) — AIDS activists around the world marched Monday to mark the ninth World AIDS Day.

AIDS victims in poor nations died what they do every day. Lived, struggled and died in obscurity.

On Monday, at least, their lives were honored.

In Europe, demonstrators observed the day with candlelight marches and songs; in Asia, governments announced new education and health programs aimed at fighting their growing AIDS problem.

Thousands marched in Paris at sunset, blowing whistles and carrying placards demanding

more help for victims. Rallies were also held in other French cities.

"They are dying less in France, in the rich countries, but they continue to die more and more in the poor countries," said French Health Minister Bernard Kouchner.

Kouchner announced a plan to require that French doctors report the number of patients who test positive for the AIDS virus, though the names would remain confidential. "If we knew, in epidemiological terms, the number of HIV-positive people, this would vastly help us" fight AIDS, he said.

One in every 100 sexually active

people age 15 to 49 worldwide has HIV, and among those infected, one in 10 doesn't know it, according to UNAIDS and the World Health Organization.

Figures released last week show doctors had underestimated the size of the epidemic by 30 percent: 30 million people now are infected with HIV and 10,000 more people are infected daily. Of the 2.3 million people expected to die this year of AIDS, 460,000 are children under 15.

This year's World AIDS Day emphasized the plight of HIV-infected children.

Elsewhere in Europe, 12 Athens radio stations broadcast an hour-long program on AIDS. Greek

state-run television stations aired documentaries on AIDS; a Freddy Mercury concert — the singer who died of AIDS — and a ballet dedicated to the fight against AIDS.

In Helsinki, Finland, lawmakers lighted candles on the steps of Parliament. Some 50 artists performed a free concert in Turkey, Finland's former capital on the west coast, with the proceeds going to AIDS support centers.

The World Health Organization said new HIV infections in Western Europe have dropped 10 percent.

While new drug therapies and increased education has slowed the spread of HIV in many indus-

trialized countries, AIDS infection has accelerated in developing countries, where victims and governments cannot afford the costly treatments.

# Physician: Arafat is depressed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is depressed, but does not have Parkinson's disease, an Israeli newspaper quoted Arafat's neurologist as saying Monday.

Ashraf Kurdi, Jordan's health minister and Arafat's physician, was responding to reports in the Israeli media that the Palestinian leader may suffer from Parkinson's, a degenerative brain disease.

Kurdi said he recently examined Arafat. "I did not detect Parkinson's," the Haaretz daily quoted him as saying.

All this talk about Parkinson's disease is only weakening his position... You can already see the witches dance around the question of succession," Kurdi said. "Is it any wonder Arafat is depressed?"

The report was not clear on how serious the symptoms were — Kurdi refused to elaborate — and did not indicate whether Arafat was taking any medication.

# 36 die in cyclone in northern India

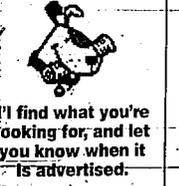
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Heavy rains and a cyclone lashed parts of northern India, killing 36 people and injuring 50 others, Indian news agencies reported Monday.

High winds roared through the eastern districts of Uttar Pradesh on Sunday, weakening havoc on at least 2,000 villages, the Press Trust of India reported.

Thatched huts collapsed and cattle died in the storm. Power and telephone lines were cut and potato and mustard crops were damaged, the report said.

Further east in the neighboring state of Bihar, heavy rains and hailstorms hit at least 35 villages, the news agency said. At least a thousand houses collapsed in the rain, injuring several people.

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# Grandma yearns for Christmas holiday where less is more

**DEAR ABBY:** Every year for as long as I can remember, I've sworn I'd never celebrate another Christmas like the last one, but the holidays are near again and I haven't done anything to change it.

We have six grown children, all married, and many grandchildren. We have never spent less than \$25 on gifts for each of them — spouses included. This has become quite expensive.

Along with the expense comes a feeling of wastefulness, one gift becoming lost among all the others. There's nothing I could give my grandchildren that they don't already have, and our children are all doing well financially. My husband retired this year,



**DEAR ABBY**  
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and we're living on a lot less money now, but even if our finances were greater, I've lost the desire to contribute to this empty commercialism. I don't want to stop giving completely, but I long to have a more meaningful holiday with my family, sharing the gift of ourselves and not our wallets.

How can I tactfully approach the subject of cutting back and

still let them know how much I love and appreciate each one?  
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**DEAR SEARCHING:** Yours is a common plight. Honesty is the best approach. Tell your family exactly what you have told me, and offer alternatives. Limit the number of gifts to each person, or limit the dollar amount spent, draw names rather than everyone giving to everyone else; give one gift to each family; ask for no gifts for yourself or your husband, and request instead that the children create something.

As a family, do something for those less fortunate. Spend an

evening singing carols at nursing homes and hospitals; gather to bake cookies or prepare a meal for a needy family. Your adult children will appreciate your initiative in reducing their financial burden, and the grandchildren will learn a valuable lesson about the true spirit of Christmas.

Readers, remember the special message of this season. Most seniors don't want or need expensive gifts. They prefer practical items that make life easier: postcards or lined stationery and plenty of postage stamps, a "certificator" for a service you can perform that is diffi-

cult for them: a basket with a variety of canned fruits and vegetables. A gift of your time to drive them on errands or to church and the doctor, or simply visiting will be appreciated and remembered long after the holidays have passed and the material gifts have been stored away.

Don't forget that many needy children rely on community-sponsored programs if they are to have any Christmas at all. Contributing new toys or clothes to a group in your area will make life brighter for a child living on the edge of poverty. Please consider tucking a book or two into

your gift — giving a child the opportunity to learn to love reading is the greatest gift of all.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the query, "How do you define elderly?" I figure it must be beyond "middle age." I'm 63 and feel 35, and I define "middle age" as anyone 15 years older than I am.

Thanks for years of entertainment.  
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**DEAR ROBERT:** No, no. Thank you for years of entertainment!

## Group campaigns against toys which encourage violence

Knight-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — With the Christmas shopping season under way, a national children's advocacy group is urging Americans not to buy toys that it says encourage violence.

Daphne White, executive director of The Lion & Lamb Project, said toys such as Hasbro's Nerf Defender T3 Blaster and Air Pressure Super Soaker teach children to be violent.

"While parents and others sternly lecture children to settle disputes peacefully, too often the toys they buy glorify violence," she said.

White, speaking at a news conference, said her organization will cosponsor a violent toy trade-in program in Dallas and eight other North American cities during the next two months.

Rita Cahern of the Dallas Peace Center said children who turn in a toy that encourages fighting or violence, such as a toy gun, will receive a package that includes a coloring book, candy and information on why guns are dangerous for children. The group also is trying to get coupons that can be redeemed for toys at stores that don't sell violent toys.

White said some of the toys called "The Dirty Dozen," promote violence and aggression as

ways to settle disputes.

The list includes: Laser Challenge, from Toymax Inc.; Shoot N' Shoot II, from Cap Toys Inc.; the Spawn line of action figures from McFarlane Toys; Kull the Conqueror from Toy Biz; Goosebumps Microverse, from Hasbro; World Wrestling Federation Bad Boys Action Figures from Jakks Pacific; Hercules Feels the Pain, Pat the Panic, a toddler's book from Watermark/Disney; Shadow Warrior, a computer game from GT Interactive Software; and Die Hard Arcade, a Sega Saturn video game.

Most of the toys on that list are manufactured by companies that are a part of the Toy Manufacturers of America. TMA is a New York-based trade organization that represents about 85

percent of the nation's toy makers. A TMA spokeswoman said whether such toys encourages violence is subjective.

"Some parents feel there is nothing wrong with these toys," said Diane Cardinale. "Parents and others who buy toys can register their complaints with their wallet."

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**Nutt talks:** Boise State football coach Houston Nutt is one of a handful of coaches being interviewed for the vacant job at the University of Arkansas. **Page B3**

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“They have faced so many dogs their players should be chosen honorary judges for the Westminster Kennel Club’s best of show competition.”

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— Art Spander in the Oakland Tribune on the San Francisco 49ers’ weak schedule in the NFC West

## TODAY’S SCHEDULE

### Girls’ high school basketball

Filler at Gooding  
Wendell at Glenn Ferry  
Bucklands at Ruff River  
Shenck at JV at ISD  
Shoshone at Bliss  
Cane at Richfield  
Wood River at Oakley  
Engemann at Cadedev  
Valley at Kimberly

### Boys’ high school basketball

Hansen at Junior  
Oakley at Filer  
Ketchum at Valley  
Dicark JV at ISD  
11:00 at Twin Falls

Mid-junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity follow later.

## SCOREBOARD

**Pro football**  
Green Bay 27 ..... Minnesota 11

**Pro basketball**  
Trail 100 ..... New Jersey 95

**College basketball**

Men

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No. 5 South Carolina 72 ..... Belmont 61

Women

No. 12 Arizona 89 ..... N. Arizona 66  
No. 21 Tulane 101 ..... Alabama 38

## IN BRIEF

### Perkins fires hole-in-one on No. 5 hole at Gooding

Shoshone’s Amy Perkins fired a hole-in-one on the 125-yard, No. 5 hole at Gooding Golf Course last week. Perkins used a five-iron on the shot. It was witnessed by Kasey LeeAnn Perkins, Casey Perkins, Vera Perkins and Sarah Perkins. It was Amy Perkins’ third career hole-in-one.

### Register for Mini-Cassia youth basketball now

PAUL — Registration is underway for the Heyburn/Paul Youth Basketball program. Five different leagues are being organized and games will start Jan. 3 and continue through Feb. 28. The fee is \$15 before Dec. 12 and \$20 after. Participants can register at the Heyburn or Paul city offices. Games will be played at the following locations: 2nd to 4th grade girls, Paul Elementary; 2nd to 4th grade boys, Heyburn Elementary; 5th and 6th grade girls, Heyburn Elementary; 5th and 6th grade boys, West Minico Junior High; and 7th through 9th grade girls, West Minico Junior High. For more information, contact Ron Dietz, city recreation director, at 438-5474.

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# Tigers favored in A-2 hoops

By John Dorr  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A lot will be new in this year’s A-2 District 4 boys’ basketball season, however if predictions hold, in the end it will probably be the same story.

Boil and Wood River welcome new coaches into the fray, while Bull and Jerome each have just a few returners with varsity experience.

The Jerome Tigers, with the only returning coach, should have the depth

and speed to again earn a berth to state.

Last season, Jerome swept through the season and district play without a loss, defeating Wood River in the finals. The Tigers advanced to state but lost two close games to end their season.

Bull opens the season on December 4 with a trip to Aberdeen, then hosts Middleton on the 6th. Wood River also begins December 4, hosting Wendell and stays home to play Filer on the 6th.

Jerome will spend the first weekend away from the confines of the Tigers’ gym, battling Bishop Kelly on Friday

and Kuna on Saturday.

The district tournament, slated for late February, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho.

**Jerome Tigers**  
1996-97 Record 14-10  
Coach: Brent Clark, 6th year  
Returning players: Timothy Dunne, senior wing; Joe Pettigall, senior point. Others: Mike Williams, junior wing; Cody Grove, senior post; Nathan Prescott, senior post; Jake Higley,

junior post; Curt Frödin, junior post; Donovan Adfield, junior point; Colton Swan, junior wing; Brad Stokes, freshman wing.

Outlook: Team speed will be one strength of the Tigers this year as they look to repeat as district champions before moving up to the A-1 classification next year. Size will be the main area of concern as the tallest players on the team are just 6-2.

“We will be perimeter-oriented with

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# Kimberly looks strong for Canyon season

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

The Canyon Conference is now bereft of many of the big guns that guided its two top teams, Wendell and Declo, through the 1996-97 boys’ basketball season.

The Hornets graduated a number of seniors from their state tournament team and the Trojans, while still loaded with returning varsity players, watched leading scorer Nick Kelsey head north to the College of Southern Idaho.

That leaves Roger Keller’s Kimberly Bulldogs as the early favorite among Canyon Conference coaches.

“(Keller) should be lynched if he doesn’t win it all,” one coach joked.

The Bulldogs return four starters, totaling almost 45 points per game last season, and look to improve on last year’s 13-9 record.

### Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Roger Keller, 5th year  
1996-97 record: 13-9

Key returners: 6-1 junior guard Scott Plew, 19.4 points/8 reb per game; 6-2 junior guard Rich Arrossa, 11.4 points/5 reb per game; 6-1 senior post Matt Berry, 4.1 points/4 reb per game; 6-2 junior guard Philip Knight, 10.2 points/5 reb per game.

Others: 6-3 senior post Brian Harshman; 6-1 senior guard Jeremy Miller; 5-9 senior guard Eric Feldhusen; 5-10 junior guard Jordan Williams; 6-3 junior post Nick Powers; 6-1 junior guard Darrik Stark; 6-0 junior post Jordan Dille; 6-3 junior post Bryant Harris.

Outlook: The four returning starters should provide good leadership, as well quickness and scoring ability. Despite a lack of size and bench experience, the Bulldogs players have versatility to play different positions and hope to be a strong defensive force by the end of the season.

### Wendell Trojans

Coach: Allen Kelsey, 11th year  
1996-97 record: 21-5, 2nd in conference

Key returners: 6-0 senior point guard Bryan Bendorf; 5-8 senior guard Brian Sears; 5-9 senior guard Cody Sears; 5-9 senior guard Josh Clark; 6-3 senior post Zack King; 6-3 senior post Billy King.

Others: 6-2 senior guard Jessie Tschannen; 5-10 senior guard Chad Young; 6-2 senior post Aaron Koning; 6-2 junior post Broc Hansing; 5-10 junior guard Josh Prince; 6-0 junior guard Pat Crawford; 6-2 senior post Paul Davidson.

Outlook: Wendell and Declo battled through a near-flawless conference season last year, with



Scott Plew of Kimberly is expected to lead the Bulldogs’ scoring attack again this season.

# Green Bay gets rare win in Metrodome

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Mike Holmgren has no more demons to exorcise and neither does a Green Bay defense that just two weeks ago gave up 41 points and 467 yards to the worst team in the NFL.

Holmgren’s Packers made it back to the playoffs by beating the Vikings 27-11 Monday night as ran for Dorsey Levens ran for two touchdowns, Brett Favre threw for another and Reggie White recorded 2 1/2 of the Packers’ six sacks.

The win ensured Green Bay (10-3) at least a wild-card playoff berth and sent Minnesota (8-5) to its third straight loss. The Packers can clinch the NFC Central title and a first-round bye with a win next week in Tampa.

But it was as much an emotional victory as an important one for the Super Bowl champions.

It was the first win in the six games the Packers have played under Holmgren in the Metrodome. It came eight days after his first victory in eight tries against Dallas, after which he said he desecrated on demon. Now he had to exorcise another.

And Green Bay’s defense dominated for the second straight week after a 41-38 loss in Indianapolis two weeks ago. The Packers sacked Brad Johnson six times and held Minnesota to just 144 yards in the first three quarters.

As they often do, the Packers started slowly, breaking a 3-3 tie on Favre’s 18-yard TD pass to Robert Brooks with 2:10 left in the first half, then scoring again 3:36 into the second half on Levens’ 3-yard run.

Levens’ score was set up by Doug Evans’ interception of Johnson on the



Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White sacks Minnesota Vikings quarterback Brad Johnson as the Vikings’ Corey Stinger is unable to stop the play Monday in Minneapolis.

second play after interception.

Green Bay also got the luck it hadn’t had in previous forays to Minneapolis, like Minnesota’s Corey Fuller dropping a sure interception in the end zone one play before Favre hit Brooks for the touchdown.

Unlike the first game — a 38-32 Packer win in Green Bay — both offenses started sluggishly. For almost 28 minutes, the only scores were field goals of 30 yards

# 1-month gone in NBA, and what a month

For the most part, the NBA began December with a day of rest. Everybody deserved the breather.

From Seattle Pippen’s trade demand to Isiah Thomas’ career change to injuries sidelining Shaquille O’Neal and Hakeem Olajuwon to A.C. Green’s consecutive-games streak-to-the-dust-against-sagging uniforms shorts, the first month of the season brought all sorts of turbulence.

And now, December is starting a little wacky, too. The only game on the schedule Monday night was the tied-for-third-place New Jersey Nets vs. the tied-for-first-place Utah Jazz.

“It’s the first time since I’ve been here that we’ve been in first place,” said Nets forward Jayson Williams, in his sixth season with the team. “We need some more commercials and billboards. It’s great right now. This is too good to be true.”

Imagine, the Nets playing the Jazz with the winner getting undisputed possession of first place in its respective division.

Who would have predicted that? Weren’t the Jazz supposed to falter a little more without John Stockton?



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SPORTS

Jazz beat Nets, win 5th straight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 19 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Utah Jazz fought off the New Jersey Nets 100-95 Monday night for their fifth straight win.

The Jazz held New Jersey to just three field goals in the fourth quarter and made several clutch free throws down the line to preserve their seventh straight win over the Nets.

Cassell had 26 points and 10 assists for New Jersey before Cassell's free throws with 3:08 left pulled the Nets within 50-

But Cassell missed his first game. Bryon Russell's shot on the jump won't on the Jazz's next possession and received his sixth foul.

The Nets failed to score on their next three possessions, and Malone barked an inbound pass off the back of a New Jersey player and scored with 32 seconds to play to seal Utah's win.

Utah made a 14-5 run to start the second half, but New Jersey made a 10-2 run of its own. David Benoit's 3-pointer with 0:08 left in the third period gave the Nets a 76-75 lead heading to the fourth.

New Jersey got a big game from Benoit, who played his first game in the Delta Center since leaving the Jazz in 1996. Benoit had 11 points, including three 3-pointers.

The Nets scored on their first four possessions of the second quarter and held a 37-28 lead, but Utah made a 20-6 run over the next 6:57 to move ahead 48-43.

Cassell, who finished the first half with 14 points and nine assists, scored the Nets' last eight points of the quarter, and his two free throws with three seconds remaining in the half pulled New Jersey within 52-

51. Jones paced the Warriors with 22 points, while teammate Luke Walker added 18.

"It was nice to get our first game out of the way," coach TFCU coach Brent Walker said. "TFCU (1-0) travels to Ketchum on Thursday."

After slow start, Twin Falls Christian Academy beats Bliss, 58-38

The Twin Falls Christian Academy boys' basketball team took a while to get going in its first game of the season.

When the Warriors did finally get going, they really took off. Bliss was able to hang with TFCU until midway through the fourth quarter, when the speedy Warriors took control on their way to a 58-37 victory.

"It was a pretty ragged game," TFCU coach Brent Walker said. "It was a 6-point game in the fourth quarter, when Matt Jones took a charge. After that, we just outplayed them to a 20-point win."

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Shawna Venstra clipped in 10 points for TFCU. Hansen's junior varsity was led by Amanda McAhren's game-high 14 points.

TFCU (1-2) travels to ISDB at 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Hansen 11-10, TFCU 10-11. Hansen 11-10, TFCU 10-11. Hansen 11-10, TFCU 10-11.

Canyon

Continued from B1. The Hornets taking the title and Wendell losing to Parma by three points in an interdistrict playoff.

Coach Kelsey believes his team has the balance, size and strength inside, as well as depth to go 10 or 12 deep, to compete with Kimberly in an effort to dethrone two-time Canyon Conference champion Dedo.

Gooding Senators

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Wood River Wolverines

1996 record 7-16. Coach Roger Quarles, 1st year. Returning players Brandon Hollenbeck, senior guard; Josh Hays, senior guard; Cody Deffenbach, senior center.

Valley Vikings

Coach: Roger Carrescia, 5th year. 1996-1997 record: 7-14. Key returners: 6-2 senior forward Ryan Okelberry, 5 point/33 rebounds per game; 6-2 senior forward Matt Bruning, 7 point/52 rebounds per game.

Outlook: The Vikings have team size unheard of in the conference this year. They also have quickness and leadership enough to help overcome the team's youth and lack of experience.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: John Tucker, 1st year. 1996-97 record: 1-3. Key returners: 5-9 senior guard Jared Allen; 5-9 junior guard Jason Arellano.

Outlook: First-year Pilots coach John Tucker is excited about a new attitude, team quickness and good height on the "Glenns Ferry team."

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a bleacher full of people watching a game, with a sign that says 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD!' and a 'FOOTBALL TABLE'.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television schedules for college basketball, NHL, and NFL.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions for various sports teams.

SPORTS

# For better or worse: Cleveland trades Williams to Arizona for Fryman, Martin

# Blue Devils slam South Carolina State

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The Cleveland Indians sent Matt Williams home to Arizona on Monday, acquiring Travis Fryman and left-hander Tom Martin from the Diamondbacks in a trade brought about by a player's divorce.

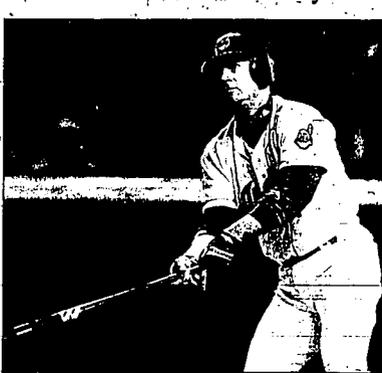
Williams, a power-hitting third baseman who wanted desperately to play in Phoenix to be with his children, agreed to a \$45 million, five-year extension with the Diamondbacks as part of the trade — then essentially broke the deal when the new team offered him \$2.5 million to get the deal done.

"This is the most important decision of the rest of my life," said Williams, who recently divorced the Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo, who can put the money toward the \$3 million that goes to Cleveland as part of the deal.

"I certainly have the feel of an unprecedented gesture," said Williams' agent, Jeff Moorad.

Williams' divorce from his wife of eight years began during spring training and was finalized last season. His three children live in Paradise Valley, Ariz., which is near Phoenix.

Williams, 32, batted .263 with 32 homers and 105 RBI in his only season with the Indians. As divorce proceedings pulled down



Cleveland's Matt Williams watches his home run in Game 4 of the World Series on Oct. 22. Williams was traded Monday to the Arizona Diamondbacks.

his spirits and batting average, Williams reportedly told the Cleveland front office that he would sign with Arizona when his contract was up next year.

"I crossed my mind to retire after the '98 season, to not play anymore," said Williams, who was introduced in Phoenix and given a Diamondbacks jersey emblazoned with his No. 9.

Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola said he was proud to have Williams because "all he stands for as a player

and a person."

"I played on a great team with tremendous teammates and great fans," Williams said. "Given all that, I had to trade it all for a chance to have a good relationship with my children. They are the most important thing without a doubt, in my life."

After a flurry of letters and phone calls pleading for the trade, Williams and Moorad flew to Cleveland on Monday to meet with fans before the Nov. 18 expansion draft to request a trade in person.

"I knew they couldn't be certain about trading me," Williams said. "They said they would do everything within reason to achieve what I wanted to achieve."

Cleveland general manager John Hart called it "one of the most unusual circumstances I have been through."

"We don't want to get the reputation that we're the benevolent team and if you don't want to play here you can get out," Hart said. "If there was not a value deal, we were willing to keep Matt and stick it out."

Fryman, 28, was acquired by Arizona from the Detroit Tigers on Nov. 18 in trade the night of the expansion draft. He hit .274 last season with 22 homers and 102 RBI, topping 20 homers and 100 RBIs for the second straight season.

Martin, 27, went 5-3 with a 2.09 ERA for Houston last season. He was selected by the Diamondbacks with their first pick of the second round of the expansion draft.

Williams was entering the final year of a contract that would have made him Cleveland's highest-paid player in 1998. The Indians tried to trade him to Arizona on the day of the expansion draft, but the deal fell through.

He had a clause in his contract naming 10 teams to which he could not be traded. That was extended to an outright no-trade clause for the duration of his five-year extension with Arizona, which begins in 1999. Also, 25 percent of Williams' salary in his new contract will be deferred.

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)** — It might be old hat at Duke, but being No. 1 is something new for Elton Brand.

Brand scored 18 points as the unbeaten Blue Devils celebrated their No. 1 ranking Monday night with a 98-40 rout of South Carolina State.

Earlier in the day, the Blue Devils (6-0) returned to the top spot in the Associated Press poll for the first time since Jan. 31, 1994. That reign lasted all of one week as the Blue Devils fell to North Carolina three days later.

"Right now, we don't know what to expect, but Coach K's going to be there before," Brand, a freshman, said. "So we're just going to listen to him and whatever he has to say. That's what we'll do."

Coach K says "Someone has to be No. 1. Why not us? And if that's what he says, that's what I'm going to be because I haven't been No. 1 before."

Mike Krzyzewski, who improved his record to 67-7 when enacting a No. 1 team, said the Blue Devils, who they were supposed to do — beat the overmatched team. As for being atop the rankings, it's not a bad place to be right now even if it's a little early.

"When you're ranked No. 1 on Dec. 1, it's like being ahead in the mile at the 100-yard mark," Krzyzewski said. "Hey, I'm happy about that."

Duke improved its non-conference record at Cameron Indoor Stadium to 109-2 since February 1983.

The Blue Devils used defense to beat the Bulldogs (0-2) for the sixth straight time. The Carolina State pressure held South Carolina State

## College basketball

scoreless for the first six minutes while Duke was up 12 points.

An 11-0 run covering nearly three minutes settled the issue for Duke. Three-pointers by Trajan Langdon and William Avery helped push the edge to 28-0 at the 7:40 mark. Duke didn't get a field goal for the next three minutes, but South Carolina State got no closer than 31-18, a 15-foot jumper by Brian Neis.

## No. 5 South Carolina 72, Belmont 61

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — RJ McKie scored 17 points as South Carolina opened the season 30 start for the first time in nine years with a victory over Belmont.

For much of the game, though, Belmont (4-3) — a Nashville school known mostly for pop star graduate Amy Grant and country singer-in-waiting Vince Gill — a longtime fan who leads an annual concert to benefit the program — stayed close with the defending Southeastern Conference champion.

The Bruins led most of the first half and trailed 57-51 with less than nine minutes to go, but like the heroes in many other games, South Carolina's famous foul, it ended properly for Belmont, held to a field goal and two free throws the next seven minutes.

McKie had 19 points in the second half, including five free throws to put the game out of reach.

Ryan Stack had 12 points, while Kevin Williams and Bud Johnson had 11 points apiece for South Carolina, which has not opened with three straight wins since 1988-89, when Coach Frank Erwin took the team to the NCAA tournament.

# No. 1 Duke leads record ACC contingent

**The Associated Press**

Duke jumped to No. 1 in the AP's college basketball poll Monday, something that hasn't happened since January 1994, but certainly isn't unusual.

The Blue Devils (5-0) are one of eight in the Great Conference schools in the top 25, something that has happened only once before since the poll started during the 1948-49 season.

Of the 17 in the seven teams ranked in the Jan. 11, 1993 poll with Michigan the highest ranked team at No. 2.

Duke moved to the top of the current poll by jumping over Kansas after an impressive run through the Maui Invitational that included an impressive win over then No. 1 Arizona.

The Blue Devils received 31 first-place votes and 1,695 from the national media panel, while

Kansas (6-0), which won the Preseason NIT, had 28 No. 1 votes and 1,676 points.

"It's always an honor to be ranked No. 1 in the country. We gladly accept the ranking and understand all of the hoopla around it," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who had his team reach the top spot in four of the last seven seasons. "We've been fortunate to win some games early and we have played well, but we're honest. If our goal was to be the best team in the country, North Carolina (6-0) moved up one spot to fourth after winning the Great Alaska Shootout and received 11 first-place votes and was only 21 points behind the Jayhawks."

The other ACC schools were No. 17 Clemson, No. 19 Florida State, No. 22 Georgia Tech, No. 23 Maryland and No. 24 Wake Forest.

# Top 4 cling to their spots in women's college basketball poll

**The Associated Press**

Tennessee, Old Dominion, Connecticut and Louisiana Tech remained the top four teams in The Associated Press women's basketball poll Monday, but Tennessee once more a unanimous No. 1.

Vanderbilt continued its steady climb, reaching the No. 5 spot, and Washington and North Carolina State broke in as newcomers.

Tennessee (6-0) was unanimous for the second week in a row, sweeping all 40 first-place votes from a national media panel. With a perfect 1,000 points, the Lady Vols led Old Dominion by 57 points in the voting.

Coach Pat Summitt's team won three games by an average margin of 26.7 points during the past week, including an 18-point victory at Stanford.

Connecticut (4-0) was 28 points behind Old Dominion (3-0) and Louisiana Tech (3-1) was another 19 points back. Louisiana Tech bounced back from a season-opening loss to Tennessee to rout Georgia Tech last week, including the rout of Linden.

No. 19 Stephen F. Austin, Vanderbilt (4-0) climbed two spots after beating North Texas by 40 and was followed by Illinois, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Virginia and Georgia.

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# World Cup success carries into U.S. hockey roster

**The Associated Press**

Following the recipe that produced unexpected success in hockey's World Cup, the United States will go after a rare Olympic medal at Nagano with a team that's fast, experienced and knows how to win together.

The final pieces of a team at Winter Games glory were put into place Monday, when USA Hockey completed its 23-member Olympic roster with the help of two veterans who had been key players in past victories but had to prove they were up to the task again.

Forwards, Pat LaFontaine, leading scorer for the New York Rangers after missing almost a year with concussions and other head injuries, and Bill Guerin, who returned to the New Jersey Devils' lineup after a quarter-season contract holdout, were among six players who had to be added to the U.S. team by general manager Lou Lamoriello.

Also picked were forward Shawn McEachern of the Ottawa Senators, defenseman Keith Carney of the Chicago



Blackhawks and Bryan Berard of the New York Islanders, and goalie Guy Hoberg of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

Those selections meant that all but three members of the Olympic roster were holdovers from the U.S. team that upset Canada to win the World Cup last year. Berard and Carney are new, as is goalie John Vanbiesbrouck of the Florida Panthers, who was chosen in the initial phase last month.

All 23 players have represented the United States in international competition, and LaFontaine, a member of the 1984 Olympic team, was the fifth

in the World Cup for Lamoriello, and coach Ron Wilson works again, the United States could return from Japan with another gold medal. The team that won at Squaw Valley in 1980 and Lake Placid in 1980, the last time a U.S. team took a hockey medal.

"The players know we did well last year," Wilson said. "We'll have to tackle some things, but the basis for success is there."

LaFontaine and Guerin were notable exceptions when Lamoriello filled the first 17 spots a month ago. He had reasons to be wary of both, despite their past records of success. But their play this NHL season convinced the GM of both the U.S. team and the Devils to pick them in the end.

"With Pat, there was the question of what he could do after a full year off, but he's shown he can still play at the highest levels," Lamoriello said. "With Bill, there was a question of whether he would be playing this year, but now he's back and he's shown me that he isn't fairly good shape and still getting in shape."

# Nutt says he will be interviewed at U of A

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)** — Boise State coach Houston Nutt said Monday he is one of the coaches that will be interviewed for the job at the University of Arkansas during the next few days.

Nutt said in a telephone interview from Boise that he talked with Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles on Sunday night and was expected to talk with him again before tonight.

Broyles and a small group of former Razorback players were expected to interview about a half-dozen coaches who had submitted a couple of names to the entire search committee.

The job came open Saturday when Broyles fired Danny Ford. "I feel it is a real privilege, being able to talk to the university when I went to school," Nutt said.

Nutt played high school athletics at Little Rock Central and was recruited by Broyles. He was a football letterman at Arkansas in 1976 and 1977, but transferred to Oklahoma State after Lou Holtz succeeded Broyles as coach.

Boise State Athletic Director Gene Blymeyer had granted Arkansas permission to contact Nutt.

Nutt said Monday that Blymeyer and other Boise State officials were uneasy about his situation. He said he tried to explain that Arkansas "is one place that's very, very special,

# Suspension served, Lett-returns to Cowboys

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Leon Lett returned on Monday from a yearlong suspension for drug use, with some kidding from his Dallas Cowboys teammates and lot of serious expectations.

Instead of calling the star defensive tackle by his nickname "the Big Cat," teammates referred to him as "Michael Jordan" because he played so much basketball during his layoff.

But the fact Lett returned in good shape — and laughing matter — The Cowboys desperately need him to tighten their net defense, which slipped to 22nd in the NFL during his absence — to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

"I've been having an us pretty good and now Leon's going to have to have something to say about that," Michael Irvin said. "The pressure is on. Leon, I know you just got back, I understand that. I've been there, done that. But, boss, do you not feel that world above your shoulders? Please, help."

Lett, 6-foot-6 and 290 pounds, didn't seem to have missed a beat while going through drills Monday alongside fellow defensive tackles. He was quick out of his stance

and he threw around a tackling sled as fiercely as ever. The faded No. 78 on his blue practice jersey added to the feeling that he'd never been gone.

"He didn't look like a guy we just got off the street," coach Barry Switzer said. "He looked like the Big Cat. He made plays, had a big smile on his face and was glad to be back."

Lett looked good enough that Switzer expects to use him for about 40-50 snaps Monday-night against Carolina.

"He's very athletic," defensive lineman Tony Castilas said. "I don't take him out get back in the routine."

In addition to helping stop the run, Lett's ability to draw double-teams should help the pass rushers. And, having another fresh body gives the Cowboys more flexibility in the ever-shuffling rotation of linemen.

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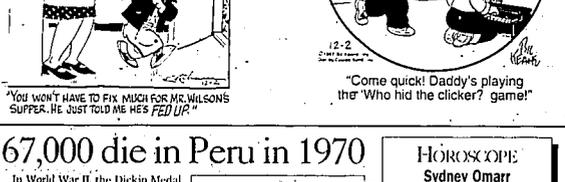
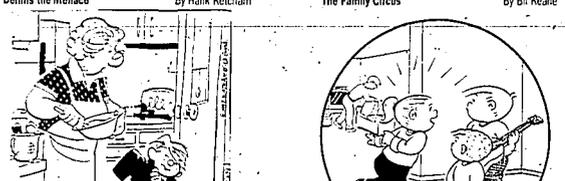
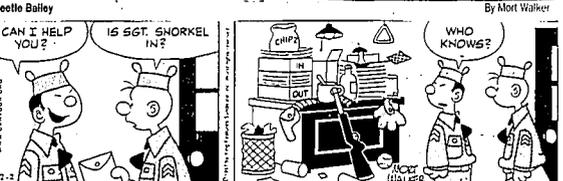
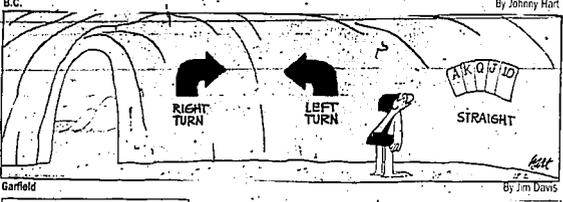
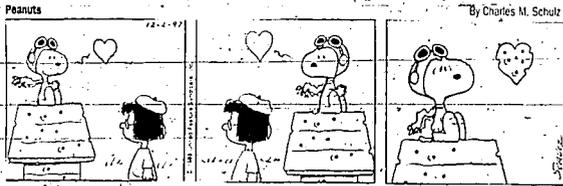
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 Q. Where do TV's Rosie O'Donnell and her two children live?  
 A. In what long had been known as the Lechen Hayes house - up the Hudson in New York State.  
 French for "sour wine" is "vin-aigre" - file this whence "vinegar."  
 What's the difference between a laborer, a craftsman and an artist? "One who works with the hands is a laborer. The hands and the brain and the heart, an artist." So said, I suspect, an artist.  
 Item No. 1726 in our Love and War man's file is the recorded advice of experienced wives to unmarried girls in 15th century England: "Does he sink his eyes with thee? Does him by, Misses make unbury lovers."  
 First pinball machines appeared in 1930. They're classified as antiques.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Hunter discovers body in canyon near Castleford

CASTLEFORD - Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are investigating a body found Monday night southeast of Castleford.

A hunter found the body near Salmon Falls Creek Canyon and notified deputies of it about 5:15 p.m., said sheriff's spokesman Nancy Howell. The body is a white male, but is partially decomposed, Howell said.

Deputies had not identified the body Monday night, Howell said.

### Accident hospitalizes woman after going wrong way on I-84

BURLEY - A Burley woman was in critical condition Monday, and could face charges of aggravated driving under the influence, after heading west in an east-bound lane of Interstate 84 Sunday night.

An Idaho State Police spokeswoman said Pamela Delaney, 37, was driving a blue 1989 Dodge four-door the wrong direction on the interstate, Kenneth J. Bleasdale, 38, of Silverthorne, Colo., crested a hill near the Kasota exit in a pickup pulling a boat, saw the oncoming car and swerved to avoid it. His truck was struck, and then his trailer, severing the hitch and toppling the boat. Delaney's car flew into the median, the spokeswoman said.

A passenger in Delaney's car was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the name was not released.

Delaney was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center and was listed in critical condition Monday evening. Aggravated DUI charges were pending, the police spokeswoman said.

### Judge's withdrawal delays trial of teenage shooting suspect

TWIN FALLS - Trial for a Twin Falls teen-ager charged with shooting a man twice during a fight in Rock Creek Canyon will be delayed after the judge withdrew from the case.

Sam Reyes "Sammy" Fuller, 15, is charged with attempted first-degree murder, with an enhancement for use of a handgun. He is accused of shooting Brody Davis, 19, of Twin Falls, in the back and at the base of the head, early on the morning of June 19.

Fuller has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Fuller was scheduled for a bond-reduction hearing Monday before Twin Falls County District Judge Roger Burdick, but Burdick announced he would withdraw from the case because of conflict of interest. Davis' mother, Karen Thomas, is a parole and probation officer, a department that works closely with judges.

Burdick announced he would hand the case off to Gooding County District Court Judge Barry Wood to assign a new trial judge.

### Youth sent to Cottonwood for attempted robbery

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls teen-ager who tried to rob a woman making a night bank deposit is headed for a prison boot camp.

Trevor Ashton Scott, 17, is charged with trying to steal three night deposit bags containing \$3,200 from a gas station clerk as she tried to deposit them at D.L. Evans Bank on Blue Lakes Boulevard early on the morning of March 15.

Scott was initially charged with robbery, but pleaded guilty to a charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

District Judge Roger Burdick Monday sentenced Scott to the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, with two to four years in prison. The six-month program includes work and drug evaluations.

If Scott completes the program and gets a good recommendation from the corrections department, Burdick may put Scott on probation. Otherwise, Scott faces two to four years in prison.

### Jury sends Jerome man to prison for restaurant stabbing

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man convicted of stabbing and seriously injuring a man in a local restaurant will serve a minimum of three years in prison.

Jose Trinidad Huerta Laredo, 44, was convicted in October by a Twin Falls County jury of aggravated battery and using a deadly weapon in the crime. Monday, District Judge Daniel Mehall sentenced Huerta to three to 10 years in prison.

Laredo was convicted of stabbing Luis Cisneros of Hazel in the chest at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant late on a Friday night in January 1996. Cisneros suffered a punctured lung and took a long time to recover.

Laredo faced up to 22 1/2 years in prison for the attack and for using a knife. He has been in Twin Falls County Jail since the incident.

Compiled from staff reports

By Pat Marcontonio  
Times-News writer

### TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is not rushing into a business marriage with doctors on an outpatient surgery center.

But the hospital is definitely courting. The hospital board voted Monday evening to set up a subcommittee to continue talks with physicians about a joint venture. Members agreed an outside party would help bring the two sides closer together.

Salt Lake City consultant Robert Young also suggested the hospital board directing a partnership with doctors for inpatient surgery.

Brought in by the county hospital, Young recommended basic guidelines

### Hospital continues to work toward joint venture with docs; Salt Lake consultant advises

for a partnership. They include a cash investment of \$500,000 each by a group of doctors and the hospital with \$4 million to be borrowed. Private companies already offer doctors similar deals.

The center should be governed by seven-board members; four of them doctors, giving the doctors managerial control, Young said.

Board member Dr. Mark McKain said the control issue was important to surgeons frustrated with the running of the hospital. "OR."

Young's recommendations were a good starting point, said Dr. Craig Bennett, hospital board chairman.

affected, other hospital programs and staff members also will be affected.

In 1983, 25 percent of surgeries were outpatient procedures, Young said. Now it's up to 65 to 75 percent. The trend toward freestanding centers got started because hospitals were slow to respond to changes, Young added.

But freestanding surgery centers are not cheaper, more efficient or less costly to operate than "well-run" hospital centers, the consultant said. That used to be true, but not anymore.

Physicians aren't more productive at freestanding centers because they waste a lot of time driving back and forth to the hospital to handle other cases, Young said.

At Magic Valley Regional, a majority

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# Prodigies and prodigals this fall at CSI

## Veteran drama teacher Mannen takes CSI students to school

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's sort of about geniuses and jocks, dead-beats and dead-heads, party animals and prudes.

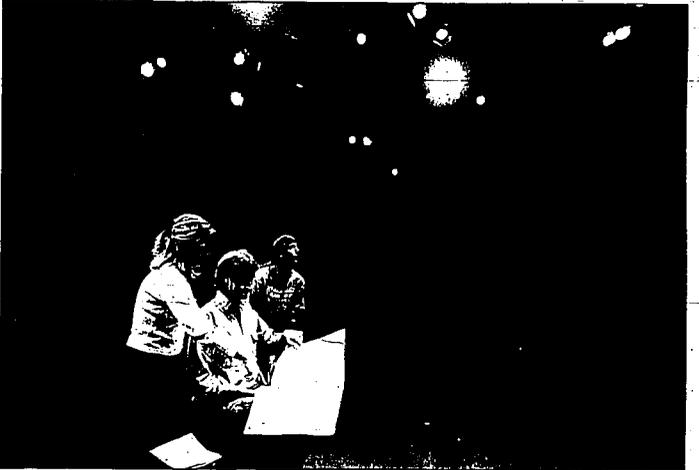
It's sort of about college.

"Actually, 'University' is a misnomer," says College of Southern Idaho drama instructor Tony Mannen, who's directing a production of author Jon Jory's stumble through the groves of academia - a time that comedian George Carlin once likened to "a four-year master class in applied nihilism."

That's partly because of the script - actually, 10 plays in one, pieced into an hour and 45 minutes.

### The old college try

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Jon Jory's "University."
- Where: Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.
- When: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and again Dec. 30/31, 6 p.m.
- Ticket: \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, available at the door or by calling the CSI box office at 733-9554, Ext. 2626.
- Who's in it: Jennifer Blackburn, Amy Chambers, Scott Glennon, Anna Dora Jones, Colter Hooge, Josh Marston, Roman Lewis, Dale G. Laughlin, Richard M. Wilson, Christine Velasquez, Jennifer Harder, Jeremy Thompson, David Woods, Sara Bredshaw, Gabriel Gardner, Dusty Ponder.



Jim Langley, sitting, a guest lighting designer from Bradley University, details the lighting schematic with College of Southern Idaho students Anna Jones and Josh Mannen in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, where the play "University" will be performed.

But mostly it's because of the free-spirited Mannen, who's spent 22 years in the CSI drama department and ladders to the rifts of college life about as well as anyone who's too old to own a collection of Third Eye Blind CD's.

"I like the idea of college students playing college students," Mannen said. "They're acting, but they've experienced a lot of those things."

"There won't be 10 people in the audience who will recognize this playwright's name, but there won't be anybody who won't recognize the feelings."

Jory, the long-time major-domo of a highly regarded Louisville, Ky., repertory theater, doesn't write about Dobie Gillies. His "University" students are real, raw and too human - obsessed with acceptance and expectations, consumed by hormones in overdrive and check-books in overdraft.

Mannen, who's known for drilling young actors until they can declaim their lines in their sleep, mixed freshmen and sophomores in this production - in part to make it seem like a real college.

"The first scene is about how it feels to

be a new college student and to be hazed by upperclassmen," Mannen said. "The last scene is about how it feels to get a diploma."

In between, students fall in and out of love, get wiser, grow up. Some succeed, a few fail. One goes mad.

"The best thing about this job is directing young actors," Mannen said. "We could bomb - but I don't think we will."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3931, Ext. 223.

# 1,500-head hog farm gets approval

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners Monday afternoon approved a special-use permit for a hog farm north of Malta.

John and Shelly Larson had waited and planned for more than four months to build the 1,500-head farm. The couple asked for a special-use permit from county commissioners last week but were asked to wait for a decision until Monday.

The approval came with some specific requests, such as the new farm must stay

under the proposed 1,500 head of pigs.

"I feel like it's a good location," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. "I think the community can feel secure they must come back to us if they want to expand."

Shelly Larson said they were eager to get started and plan to have construction underway in a week to 10 days.

"They had most of the materials ready," the Larsons' Realtor Jack Hill said. "A couple phone calls will get things rolling."

The Larsons aren't new to hog farming. They already have about 300 head at their home in Oakley, Shelly

Larson said.

"We plan to transfer these over to Malta," she added.

The new farm will be family owned and operated, Larson said. The couple has four children and plans to put them to work as soon as they can.

Commissioners said the farm would be good for the young couple and said they didn't think it would infringe on any neighbors.

"OK," commission Chairman John Adams said. "You can start building."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Council OK's funds for sewer machines

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The old equipment was pretty run down, so the City Council unanimously agreed Monday to spend \$172,084 for new sewer cleaning machines.

Specifically, the council awarded a \$153,402 bid to Underground Inc.

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# City threatens lawsuit over abandoned building

## Officials say its time to decide future of Migrant Council building

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The abandoned Idaho Migrant Council Building on 13th Street and Miller Avenue is dangerous, dirty and dilapidated, the Burley City Council said Monday night, and the council plans to take legal action if its problem.

"It's time to fish or cut bait," City Attorney Bill Parsons said. "We have received nothing but maybes and promises from them."

Parsons said the city will sue to force the Idaho Migrant Council, the current owners of the building, to take action. In its legal code the city has the ability to simply condemn the building and destroy it, but Parsons said he didn't like that option because "there is no due process."

"I'd rather go to court," he said. "It takes longer, but



Large murals still decorate the empty Idaho Migrant Council building on Miller Avenue in Burley. Many area residents and officials say the paintings don't make up for the rest of the rundown building, or the potential danger it presents.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported some icy and snow-covered roads...

McCall, icy spots. U.S. 95 — Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Rigdon...

Ashton-Montana line, icy spots. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 30, wet, fog, Junction U.S. 20-Galena...

Jerome reconsiders land swap

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

What, when, where The Jerome City Council will meet...

The city of Jerome tonight will look again at a land exchange with the Jerome School District...

City planners, in trying to identify the central business district, recently found they would have to give personal notification to more than 400 people or businesses...

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SERVICES

Juanita Huber of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Jackpot Community Church...

Evelyn B. Larsen of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel...

Funeral Chapel. Ellen E. Draney of Burley, 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery...

Carol B. Harman of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the DeLoe LDS Stake Center...

Oscar R. Solberg of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene...

Albert E. Wilkins of Bliss, 11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel...

Howard D. Gardner of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park...

Phyllis Jean Moore of Twin Falls, celebration of life service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church...

Esther M. Jensen of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel...

Rulla E. Marshall Tilley of Spanish Fork, Utah, 11 p.m. today at the Star Ward Church...

G. Dale Dewap WENDELL - G. Dale Dewap, 83, of Wendell, died Monday, Dec. 1, 1997...

Dale D. Campbell BRUNEAU - Dale DuWayne Campbell, 65, of BrunEAU and formerly of Glens Ferry and Mountain Home...

Ross L. Criner of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mountain Kimberly Chapel...

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

Heide L. King, 16, 21 E. G Street, Jerome, driving without proper license, defendant, court date Dec. 22...

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News Jerome County JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included...

II. Boreesen - Luis Morales Ramirez, 45, Linden Circle, Rupert, failure to purchase driver's license...

days suspended, \$750 fine with \$450 suspended, \$147.50 court costs one year probation...

DEATH NOTICES

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

Barbara Anderson, Barry Redman and Gary Clark, all of DeLoe, Russell Smith of Paul, Dorothy Durbeker of Heyburn...

Birth Babies were born to Sondar and John Klink of Burley and Irene and Baljinder Avila of Heyburn...

ARRAIGNMENTS

Carly J. Blamires, 39, 1800 E. 900 S. Wendell, possession of use of dog paragon...

Barbara Stoenard, 33, 215 E. 1st, Twin Falls, registration, fictitious display of plates, pleaded guilty, 30 days jail with 26 suspended...

Sherryl LeFavour, 20, 491 N. 400 W. Jerome, driving without license, pleaded guilty, 90 days jail with 71 days suspended...

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted - Desiree Hummel of Jerome. Released - Ella Henley and Fred Peterson, both of Jerome...

MINNODKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request

Admitted - Andy McRoberts and Wade Hansen, both of Rupert; and Madeline Victoria of Burley.

Released - Floyd Starnes and Myrna Cunningham, both of Jerome.

DISMISSALS

Steven Hugh Towne, 25, 140 E. Eighth, Jerome, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of restricted driver's license...

OBITUARIES

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BURLEY Mesa, Ariz., and David L. (Joan) Martindale of San Luis Obispo, Calif., three daughters, Lorna (Wendell) Terry of Mosquito, Nev., Joyce (Don) Elquist of Aberdeen...

Funeral service will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards chapel with Bishop Eric Fonesbeck officiating...

Funeral service will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Star LDS Ward chapel with Bishop Craig Jones officiating...

SENTENCINGS

Rodney Shane Block, 36, 910 N. Davis, Twin Falls, driving at large, dog violation, court found guilty, \$200 fine with \$200 suspended...

Donald Grunberg, 36, 610 W. Avenue B, Jerome, theft, pleaded guilty, 30 days jail with 26 suspended, \$200 fine with \$100 suspended...

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Cleora Martindale

Cleora Martindale, 84, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, 1997, at the home of her daughter, Joyce, in Aberdeen...

GOODING

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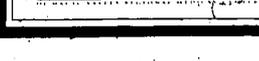
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# Armored guard shooting suspect waives extradition

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — An armored car driver accused of killing his partner and stealing \$300,000 waived extradition Monday and will be returned to California where he faces a possible life penalty.

Thomas Wheelock, shackled and unshaven, appeared in front of a Utah judge just long enough to sign the extradition papers. His public defender, Glen Cella, said Wheelock was "in a good mood" considering his circumstances, adding that he was anxious to return to Oakland to be near his family.

He said he wanted to return to California and get this thing resolved," Cella said.

Cella said he expected detectives from California would fetch Wheelock "within 24 hours."

Wheelock, 20, of San Ramon, Calif., is a self-described "bitch" who once lost a job after breaking into vending machines with a tire iron. He is charged with robbing \$300,000 from an armored car he was hired to guard, killing his partner in the process.

Oakland prosecutors have filed murder charges against Wheelock and an alleged accomplice, Peter York, alleging three "special circumstances" — robbery, murder

for financial gain and murder by ambush — which could land them on death row if convicted.

York pleaded innocent to the charge Monday in Oakland Municipal Court.

Wheelock had worked at Armed Transport of California for just two months and was on probation for the 1995 misdemeanor thefts from the vending machines, according to the FBI.

Wheelock was arrested in Utah on Thanksgiving during a routine traffic stop. Utah Highway Patrol troopers say they recovered \$270,000 — the remaining \$30,000 was found under a mattress in a Sacramento hotel room — and obtained a taped confession to the slaying.

Detectives also seized two handguns and his guard uniform shirt.

The Utah trooper who made the arrest said Wheelock seemed resigned when he was arrested and investigators have commented that he hardly played the role of a master criminal. He used his own name at the Sacramento hotel after the Nov. 24 shooting death of 30-year-old Rodrigo Cortez.

He did the same thing at a car dealership where he bought a

1985 Ford Bronco, which he was driving without a rear license plate when he was pulled over in Utah.

He left \$270,000 stuffed under a mattress at the hotel when he apparently became spooked by a police officer who was filling his patrol car at a nearby gas station the day after the holdup.

Cortez was shot a week ago after the armored car made a stop at a Bride's warehouse. Police say Cortez's bullet-riddled body, curled in a fetal position, was left inside the cab of the truck in San Ramon, on the east side of San Francisco Bay. Wheelock went to Sacramento, possibly driven by the 20-year-old York.

Investigators say Wheelock drove north on Interstate 5, where the Bronco broke down. A California Highway Patrol officer helped him get the vehicle towed and serviced in Red Bluff, about 80 miles north of Sacramento.

The CHP officer said he didn't realize until the next morning that the man he helped was Wheelock, who told the mechanic at the service station that he was going to Portland, Ore.

Instead, he apparently headed east, driving through Nevada and eventually into Utah.

# Judge challenges felon to change

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A diabetic who was arrested during a traffic stop on June 23 and charged with possession of cocaine was sentenced in 5th District Court Monday to "intensive inpatient treatment."

A month ago, Judge J. William Hart had ordered an evaluation from the Port of Hope to determine whether to sentence Merrill Emory Maxfield, 32, of Paul to inpatient or outpatient treatment.

Hart said he wanted to impose a sentence that gave Maxfield "the best opportunity for success and determined inpatient treatment would give Maxfield the

best chance.

Hart sentenced Maxfield to 1 1/2 years to 3 1/2 years in the state penitentiary, suspended, and opted for inpatient treatment at Port of Hope.

"I want to challenge you, Mr. Maxfield, to the opportunity to prove to me you can do this," Hart said. "I think you are capable of doing an inpatient treatment program. It's a good old country-boy challenge. Show me."

Maxfield told the court he thought inpatient treatment would be bad for his health. He said the five days he spent in jail restricted his eating habits, disrupting his insulin and blood sugar balance. He told Hart he was concerned that an extended

period in an inpatient facility may cause him the same problem.

"I believe an institution would hurt me more than help me at this time," Maxfield said.

Hart told Maxfield's attorney Clayne Zollinger Jr. to check with the Port of Hope regarding taking his client's diabetes into consideration.

"I don't want Mr. Maxfield to hide behind his diabetes," he said.

"You've got to face up to this thing," Hart told Maxfield. "I don't want you in an unhealthy situation."

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

# Corporation agrees to pay plant penalties

The Associated Press

FMC Corp. has agreed to pay \$209,600 in civil penalties to satisfy a government complaint that its Pocatello-area phosphorus plant under-reported the amount of toxic releases into waste ponds.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regional Administrator Chuck Clarke announced the settlement on Monday.

The complaint alleged FMC failed to report under the federal Toxic Release Inventory more than 5 million pounds per year of waste disposed of in surface ponds in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

The missing figures for 1995, when added to amounts already reported by FMC, brought to 7.49 million pounds as the total

of all FMC releases into the environment. That rank No. 1 in Idaho and 35th nationwide.

"The TRI is one of the most powerful tools in the country for environmental protection," Clarke said. "The inventory allows the public to learn about chemical releases in their communities by providing information that citizens need and want to know."

# Woman pleads innocent in husband's death

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County woman who admitted shooting her husband and leaving his body in the crawl space under their house has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder.

Lisa Marie Varie, 32, of Kuna entered her plea Monday in an arraignment in 4th District Court.

Her trial was scheduled for March 31 before Judge Deborah Bail.

Varie's request to reduce the charge to manslaughter was turned down last week.

Public Defender Gus Cahill said Varie claims she shot Dennis Varie, a production manager for Micron, after he raped her.

"After he was done, she saw the gun and just sort of lost it," Cahill said. "What we argued to the judge was that because the shooting was in the heat of passion, it made it manslaughter, not first-degree murder."

The body, with five gunshot wounds in the abdomen and chest, was found Oct. 21 after Mrs. Varie agreed to let sheriff's detectives search the house.

"After it was over and she knew he couldn't be helped, she pushed him into the crawl space," Cahill said.

Ada County prosecutors said she admitted to the shooting. Gem County Prosecutor Doug Varie had reported his brother missing Oct. 17.

# Drug arrests yield not-guilty pleas

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Four of the eight persons arrested during a Nov. 15 drug raid on Varsity Drive were arraigned in 5th District Court Monday.

Gene Roy Bailey, 23, pleaded innocent to delivery of methamphetamine; Johnny Len Coble, 28, pleaded innocent to delivery of methamphetamine, aiding and abetting Ryan Lee Jolley, 37, pleaded innocent to delivery of marijuana; and Shane R. Richardson, 27, pleaded innocent to two counts of delivery of

methamphetamine.

Delivery of a controlled substance carries a maximum life sentence.

District Judge J. William Hart will schedule the four cases for review within 30 days, he said.

The Mini-Cassia Special Response Team made the arrests following a seven-month murder. Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Friess said the SRT confiscated "substantial quantities" of the substances.

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# Hospital

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of the revenue comes from inpatient surgery patients, but most surgery cases are outpatient, he said. For that reason, the hospital should consider later a joint venture on the inpatient surgery for a more cohesive program.

In other business, Dr. Marc Astin was sworn in as a board member. He will replace Dr. Rod Swartling who died in October. Businessman Doug Vollmer and

Dr. Harry Brumbach also were sworn in to bring the board up to full strength.

Hospital officials say they shy away from equipping dealers' year-end sales, but they couldn't pass up a deal on ultrasound equipment.

The board voted to spend \$305,000 on three pieces of ultrasound equipment. With discounts and trade-in on the older equipment, the hospital will save more

than \$100,000," said Gary Andrews, hospital imaging director.

The board also voted to spend \$172,000 to change the intercom pump system throughout the hospital. Such equipment is used in treatment of almost all hospital patients.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

# VALLEY IN BRIEF

**Council appoints new library board trustee**

TWIN FALLS — Kim Patterson has been appointed by the City Council to serve as a trustee of the Twin Falls Public Library from 1998 to 2002.

Patterson replaces Connie Pepper, whose five-year term ends Dec. 31.

**Jerome fair officials discuss 1998 event**

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair Board wants help planning next summer's fair.

The board will hold its 1998 fair planning meeting at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Messersmith Building on the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

All past and prospective vendors are encouraged to participate as the board breaks into committees to discuss design, layout and prices for exhibitor displays and booths.

Compiled from staff reports

**Building**

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then they can at least say they had their day in the pit."

Although the Migrant Council still owns the building, officials said it has been difficult to come up with solutions for the structure's future. But the difficulties in getting rid of the shabby building didn't seem to matter to the City Council.

"They have had a year to figure out what to do," Councilman Bill Schuler said. "If the Migrant Council was interested in working with us they would have let us know."

Idaho Migrant Council Executive Director Humberto Fuentes said the group has tried to work with the council but has gotten little understanding.

"We are trying to be as helpful as possible," he said. "Why are they targeting us?"

A nonprofit business has shown some interest in the building, Fuentes said, and has even come to Burley to inspect it. The busi-

ness needs more time to decide, Fuentes said.

"A week ago we wrote a letter to the city asking for more time," he said. "We are in the middle of negotiations."

Fuentes said he never received the letter. He called the Migrant Council's lawyer Monday afternoon, he said, but got no response.

"We want that extra mile," Fuentes said. "We have had some correspondence but haven't seen that they are trying to do anything."

Schuler expressed the council's regret in being forced to take legal action.

"Unfortunately, this seems to be the only recourse," he said. "Add it seems we are going to have to take it."

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# Council

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Pearland, Texas for a pair of 100-horsepower blowers. The devices, which spew high-pressure streams of water, replace a similar cleaning tools that were 10 and 16 years old.

"We bid onto stuff until the bitter end," City Manager Tom Courtney told The Times-News. "The equipment that we have has exceeded its life expectancy."

The council also gave a \$18,582 contract to Marie Stiles of Draper, Utah for a small-sewer jet that can work its way into areas where larger trucks can't go. The device consists of a reel of high-pressure hose mounted on a four-wheel-drive, all-terrain vehicle.

"We'll use this equipment every day," Courtney said, adding that the city's insurance carrier commends Twin Falls for

having the finest sewer-maintenance program in the state.

Also Monday, a public hearing on a request to annex five acres north of Pole Line Road was continued to Dec. 15 after the developer failed to show up. Acting on behalf of Westpark Partners, developer Dave Shotwell is seeking annexation so he can create a local improvement district.

The advantage of a local improvement district, explained City Planning Director LaMar Orton, is that the Idaho Power Co. — not the developer — would bear the expense of moving any power poles in the area.

"It would appear that the developer is attempting to shift the cost of his back and onto a public utility," said Councilman Chris Talkington. "I feel quite uncomfortable shifting economic costs this way for the benefit of the

developer."

Talkington and other council members had questions for the developer — but with no one on hand to provide answers, the council tabled the request for two weeks.

In other business, city leaders:

- Announced that applications are still being accepted for the city's Planning and Zoning Commission; the deadline is Dec. 2.
- Distanced themselves from talk of a future park along the Perrine Coulee through town. A story about the idea appeared in The Times-News on Sunday.
- City leaders haven't actively discussed the idea, Courtney said, noting that there are significant access and safety issues to resolve.
- Even so, "some property owners along the coulee think this is a done deal," Courtney said.

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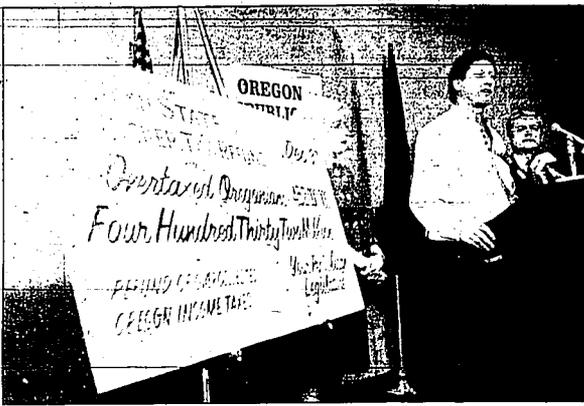
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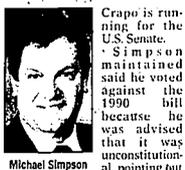
TAX BREAK?



Potential Oregon gubernatorial candidate and tax activist Bill Sizemore, center, speaks about the role of the Republican Party in returning the state's two percent kicker tax refund to taxpayers in Portland, Ore., Monday. At left is Oregon GOP Chairwoman DeAnna Smith and at right is her husband, former U.S. Rep. Denny Smith.

Anti-abortion forces try to put candidate Simpson on hot seat

BOISE (AP) — Anti-abortion forces have picked up the torch of a potential challenger to House Speaker Michael Simpson's Republican congressional bid, during the GOP legislative leader to sanction a full-scale debate this winter on the issue.



Michael Simpson

"We welcome the signal that in 1998, Speaker Simpson will allow full and fair consideration of such legislation," Idaho Christian Coalition Executive Director Nancy Bloomer said in a statement. Bloomer called recent comments by Simpson "a green light" to bring up abortion issues in the next session.

Crapo is running for the U.S. Senate and Simpson maintained said he voted against the 1990 bill because it was unconstitutional, pointing out that several conservative Republicans also opposed the bill that was ultimately vetoed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Coalition will push legislation this winter to require parental notification and consent before a minor can obtain an abortion. State law already prohibits public funding for abortion. But Bloomer said the coalition is out to assure there will be enforceable prohibitions against using abortion for birth control along with parental consent requirements.

Police investigation crawls along

BOISE (AP) — Investigation into the recent string of police shootings in Boise is taking longer and longer, and Mayor Robert Cole says it's because he's getting more oversight of the department.

"The reason it is taking longer... I've instituted more oversight," Cole said. "I've asked the state to do dual investigations and to the attorney general's office to review."

The stepmother of James "Justin" Atkinson, shot and killed Aug. 31 as he dragged a police officer on his fleeing car, said the family has no doubts that officials eventually will report.

Former Idaho governor to address mining meet

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a sometime critic of mining practices when he served as Interior secretary, is scheduled to keynote speaker today at a gathering of miners from around the Pacific Northwest.



Cecil Andrus

More than 3,000 miners, executives, geologists and suppliers are expected for the 103rd annual convention of the Northwest Mining Association. The five-day session started Monday with private meetings. As Interior secretary in the Carter administration, Andrus clashed with the mining industry, taking stands against proposed mines in wilderness areas in Idaho and Alaska.

Andrus said he intends to acknowledge, that progress and encourage the industry to keep on the path of environmental responsibility. "The industry only stays on that path when forced to do so." The mining industry does act more responsibly when the public and the regulatory agencies are paying an extremely close eye to their activities, said Mark Solomon, executive director of the Inland Empire-Public Lands Council, a Spokane-based resource conservation group.

prices are in a downward spiral. Gold prices have fallen more than 19 percent this year — to less than \$200 an ounce — as European central banks sell off large inventories. Gold was selling for \$294.35 an ounce on Monday, off \$2.65 from last week. Silver prices recently dropped to near \$1 an ounce, but had climbed back to about \$5.20 on Monday.

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Union backs compromise bear plan

LEWISTON (AP) — AFL-CIO national President John Swenson has thrown the support of organized labor behind a compromise proposal to restore grizzly bears in the Bitterroot Mountains.

ing livestock. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has endorsed that its preferred alternative for grizzly recovery.

immediate closure, while other roads in an expanded recovery area — the Ridge Motorway, Tolboggan Ridge Road or even the North Fork Clearwater River Road to name a few — are not addressed," he said.

"I am pleased to see this locally created solution to a controversial endangered species issue," he said in a news release. "This new citizen-management concept will ensure the stability of local communities in the area while restoring an important wildlife species."

The support cheered Phil Church of Lewiston. As past president of the United Paper Workers International local, he helped draft the plan. Church, co-chairman of the Resource Organization on Timber Supply, worked with the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, National Wildlife Federation and Defenders of Wildlife.

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"I think with the national AFL coming on board, that will push us over the top." At the heart of the compromise plan is a citizens committee that would guide management of the bears. It would give the grizzlies an experimental, nonresidential status. That could be shut in self-defense or removed if threaten-

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Seven fatal shootings in the last two years have brought requests for some sort of police review commission, but the City Council has not approved the idea. Meanwhile, each of the seven shootings has taken longer to investigate than the one before it.

He has said he has no hard and fast stance on abortion beyond objecting to unconstitutional proposals while supporting parental notification, opposing public funding of abortions and objecting to using abortion as a method of birth control.

Atkinson, shot and killed Aug. 31 as he dragged a police officer on his fleeing car, said the family has no doubts that officials eventually will report.

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# Upbeat Samaritan moves to rehabilitation after paralyzing injury

DENVER (AP) — Upbeat and optimistic, the paralyzed victim of a racially motivated shooting smiled and waved at television cameras and reporters Monday as she was moved from her hospital.

"They ain't stopped me from here up," Jeannie VanVelkinburgh said, placing her hand just above her stomach. "Maybe from here down."

VanVelkinburgh, 36, has been hospitalized since Nov. 19. That day, she was shot in the back while attempting to help a West African immigrant, Oumar Dia, 38, who was shot to death at a Denver bus stop.

She said she feels anger, not hate, for the man accused of shooting her. Asked about her role as a Samaritan, she said she would "do it all over again."



Jeannie VanVelkinburgh, 36, has been hospitalized since Nov. 19. That day, she was shot in the back while attempting to help a West African immigrant, Oumar Dia, 38, who was shot to death at a Denver bus stop.

"And I'll do it in a wheelchair, if I have to, because you are supposed to take care of folks," she said.

"For now, she is taking care of herself," VanVelkinburgh, wearing sweatclothes and new sneakers and new wheelchair gloves, was concerned about her appearance as she was being transferred on Monday to Craig Hospital in Englewood, where she will learn new skills.

"Holla goss! How do I look? OK? I've got mascara on for the first time," she told photographers.

"Her mental attitude needs only a little attention, she confides. She's emotionally broken down, but once, because I knew I was paralyzed, and it hit me. I've cried a lot, and I'm fixin' to cry now."

"But I'm going to do right here and have self-esteem. My mom gave it to me," she said. "I'm on a mission. I'm going to go somewhere and learn to do things for myself."

She has been encouraged by the outpouring of support from people she doesn't know.

"Folks are always coming up to me and shaking my hand and telling me that they wouldn't have been able to do what I do. And I don't know why."

"I mean, if you have self-esteem, why can't you go help somebody? Why pass them up? That's why there is so much crime in the world — because they don't stick up for nobody," she said.

Nathan Thill, 19, was arrested in the shootings of Dia and VanVelkinburgh. Thill and a companion, Jeremiah Barnum, were charged with first-degree murder, first-degree assault, robbery and ethnic intimidation.

"Thill later told television reporters he didn't want to live in a world with blacks."

While she is angry at her assailant, she believes his family members are good people. "I know his parents got to be feeling very bad about now," she said.

"I'm going to have new friends in wheelchairs. But it's going to be OK," she said. "I can sit up. I can dress myself. I can roll over. I take care of things — personal and private."

"And I want to take care of myself — all by myself."

VanVelkinburgh has set a healthy — and tough — agenda for herself.

She wants a high school diploma so she can become a physical therapist. She has never learned to drive. Now she wants to learn.

Her mother, Ornae Duran, stood behind her, and her sister, Fris, was by her side, at a news conference at Denver Health Medical Center.

VanVelkinburgh's neurosurgeon, Dr. Kerry H. Bregan, said there is almost no possibility her patient will ever walk again because the bullet severed her spinal cord and is still lodged in her spine.

She praised VanVelkinburgh's spirit, attitude and courage, and told her so she accompanied her to an ambulance for the transfer to Craig. They promised to visit each other again.

The shooting was the second in Denver in less than two weeks linked to white supremacists.

Denver — police — Bruce Vander Jagt, 47, was gunned down Nov. 12 by Matthew Jaehnig, a member of a group called the Denver Sixties.

Jaehnig had led police on a car chase following a burglary west of Denver.

**Railroad owes less taxes since merger**

WYOMING now contains a lower proportion of Union Pacific's total lines. The value of the railroad's property in Wyoming declined from \$966.3 million in 1990 to \$634.7 million in 1997.

The lower value means a decline in assessed valuation, which determines the amount of property taxes owed to the state and its counties.

Union Pacific's tax bill for 1997 is being estimated at \$17 million.

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## Hunters find safety after 2 nights in park

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two Utah hunters who spent two nights without shelter in the Grand Teton National Park and Teton Wilderness walked to safety Sunday, according to park officials.

Robert Taylor, 57, and his son Randey Taylor, 19, both residents of Parkville, Utah, walked into a hunting camp on Pilgrim Creek about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, two days after they were reported missing by a friend.

According to a news release from the park, the two unloaded a horse, and mule at Two Ocean Lake Road in Grand Teton National Park on Friday, planning to hunt near Two Ocean Lakes on Friday and meet a friend later.

When the Taylors failed to meet their friend as planned, he alerted park rangers that a hunting party might be lost.

On Saturday, park rangers began a search for the two and hunters they encountered said they had directed the Taylors to an area where they might find elk. The Taylors said they ended up breaking through heavy brush on Friday on the east fork of Pilgrim Creek, leaving their horse and mule exhausted and frightened by Friday night.

When the animals refused to go any further, the two camped for the night, making a fire to stay warm.

The hunters abandoned their horse and mule Saturday and began walking out of the park, but

the steep terrain and heavy brush hindered their progress and they had to spend a second night in the open.

"After the Taylors walked out of the park, they received first aid while a fellow hunter notified rangers," said a park spokesman.

Randey Taylor was treated at St. John's Hospital in Jackson for minor frostbite to his feet.

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Together with a 15-0 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress, said easement being adjacent to and on the Southernly side of the Southernly boundary of the above described parcel.

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-112 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 3373-B North 100th East, Burli, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in a promissory note executed by MICHAEL BURKHART, a single person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, its successor trustee, for the same date and security of NORTHWEST MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, dated December 28, 1995, recorded December 29, 1995, as Instrument No. 199502096, and to recorded August 14, 1996, as Instrument No. 199601499. Maturity of said note is \$10,000.00.

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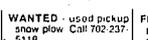
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HORSES - APHA breed

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CASE - 3294 tractor

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**SHOSHONE** - A Christmas bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St.

**HAGERMAN** - The American Legion Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

**STANLEY** - The Stanley School Parents Club Christmas Bazaar is planned for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Stanley Community Building.

**JEROME** - The Jerome Elks Lodge will hold a memorial service for departed members at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder.

**BURLEY** - Recovery Inc., meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

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**BURLEY** - Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

## How to decorate a tree - an ornament at a time

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - There is something special about a homemade Christmas ornament - it comes from the heart. Students at Immanuel Lutheran School recently spent a day making Christmas ornaments to hang on the school's tree, which will be displayed at the 1997 Festival of Trees.

Lauren Wudy's second-grade class and the sixth, seventh- and eighth-graders of Tammy Hultin joined together and filled a room with Christmas spirit.

The room was divided into stations, and students took turns learning the intricacies of each ornament's production.

Some of the ornaments created were gingerbread dolls made from apple sauce, flour and cinnamon.

Students had previously mixed the ingredients, rolled them out and cut them into gingerbread persons. After they had dried and faces were painted on with puff paint, students made dresses for the dolls by cutting holiday fabric into strips and gathering it at the top. Other ornaments were made using cardboard and an old lamp shade. Colored cardboard was cut into geometric shapes and the lamp shade was cut using cookie cutter patterns of doves, stars, snowflakes and bells. Once pieces of the lamp shade were cut, they were pasted onto the cardboard.

Kraig Buss explained how the star ornaments were made. "You take toothpicks, roll them in glue and stick them in foam (a small foam ball). Keep on doing it all over."

After the foam balls were filled with toothpicks, older students took them outside and sprayed them with gold spray paint or snow.

Wudy was the overseer of garland production. Popcorn in three flavors - caramel, cheese and butter - were alternated in a string. Even though it was last year's popcorn, that didn't stop the munchies from attacking the students.

"They've been eating all morning," Wudy said.

Some of the students even found a favorite flavor.

"Cheese," said Jennifer Matranga. Students were able to take a turn at each station, creating a variety of ornaments.

Immanuel Lutheran's tree, along with many others, can be found at the Festival of Trees in the old Lamont's



Kraig Buss and Eric Aardema put toothpicks into a plastic foam ball to make a star ornament. After the ball is filled with toothpicks it is sprayed with gold spray paint or flocking.



Second-graders at Immanuel Lutheran show off their star ornaments made with toothpicks. Students in the front row are, from left, Ralph Mumm, Ryan Seatonm and Jennifer Matranga. Back row, Brandon Kincheole, Willy Mumm and Justin Martin. Kacheri Tetz and Brynli Gibson are not pictured.



Sixth, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Immanuel Lutheran spent a day making decorations for their tree that will be displayed at the 1997 Festival of Trees. Participating were, front row from left, Erin Deweller, Jessie Alred, Marcelo Hitch, Kaiti Grill, Sarah Matranga and teacher Tammy Hultin. Second row, Eric Aardema, Kraig Buss and Jennifer Leo. Back row, Chris Buss, Marc Vedder, Eric Mason, Clifton McKay, John Hieb and Larry Bliss.



Ryan Seatonm strings popcorn to make garland with his second-grade teacher Lauren Wudy.

location in the Magic Valley Mall Thursday through Sunday.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the festival has raised more than \$600,000 for local charities in the past 12 years.

The theme of this year's Festival is "Christmas Miracles." The Festival of Trees helps to make miracles happen for local children and residents. Proceeds raised at this year's festival will benefit Children At Risk Evaluation Services, Magic Valley SAFE KIDS coalition and area Quick Response Units.

"The Festival of Trees offers everyone the chance to enjoy the spirit of the holidays by reaching out to help

support and protect Magic Valley's greatest resource - the children," said Sharon Parks, events coordinator.

CARES is a child abuse evaluation and referral service, staffed by a specially trained nurse, doctor and social worker. The organization focuses on the needs of the child victim. CARES provides child victims and their families an opportunity to understand their trauma and begin their healing in a warm and accepting environment.

The purpose of the SAFE KIDS coalition is to reduce preventable childhood injuries through targeted education, engineering and public policy interventions. The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS coalition is the largest injury prevention program in the state and has pro-

vided injury prevention education to more than 10,000 children. More than 300 volunteers help the coalition with program guidance, development, educational presentations, bicycle events, safety fairs and numerous other projects.

All items on display at the festival will be decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and businesses that donate them to the foundation for sale to the public.

There will be continuous entertainment by more than 1,000 local performers, a candy shop, pinsettias and an array of holiday activities. Handmade Christmas cards designed by area children will be available for purchase.

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## Minidoka 4-H'ers earn a pat on the back and a scoop of ice cream

By Joey Bryant  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Ten gallons of vanilla ice cream lasted just long enough to send someone to the store for more at the Minidoka County 4-H Ice Cream Social and Awards Night.

The room was filled to the brim with active, energetic young people hinted at past activities and future plans. The family ties involved in successful 4-H projects and time was apparent in the numerous adult greetings of "haven't seen you since the fair" and "come over and share our table."

A steady stream of teens crowded hand-crafted items, candles, jewelry, pillows and Christmas decorations on a table for the Minidoka Teen Association's silent auction. The teens raise money to fund expenses including conventions and competitions and each year supply a "green Christmas" for a needy family.

leader was Lori Harrison.

An anonymous donor sponsored two belt buckles for Horse Sportsmanship in which Heather Pogue won first place and Angela Slack took second. Zach Patterson received a 4-H belt buckle donated by the Idaho Cattle Association for the member who excelled in fitting/showing, quality and record book.

Local business owners Barry and Sheryl Whiting of B & B Market and Reed Lewis received the 1997 Friends of 4-H plaques. The Whiting's were recognized for their support of the Minidoka 4-H program. Lewis was recognized for his various contributions over many years which began with his start of a club more than 25 years ago.

Each year the competitors who received "Best of Class" or "Grand Champion" ribbons at the fair are awarded a plaque with a brass nameplate and a project disc listing the winning category for their first win and a project disc for each award that follows.

Area businesses that purchased livestock during the stock sale repeated their support by providing 520 gift certificates for the overall winners in each division.

The outstanding overall leader for the year was Danna Gillespie, who also received notice for five years of service. Outstanding first year leaders



Best of class and grand champion award winning 4-H'ers are pictured at the annual Minidoka 4-H Ice Cream Social and awards night.

were Toni Brown and Kelly Cavett. Anniversary awards for leaders were topped by Julie Staker, 25 years; Ruth Timmons, Tim Timmons and Tina Williams, 10 years; Gillespie, Connie Stader, Barry Tangar and Jolynn Young, five years; and Allen Anderson, Browning, Cavett, Anne Gochnour, Mike Hollis, Kathy Mortensen, Jeff Nelson, Geri Rogers and Steve Rosborough, one year.

Working behind the scenes to make sure the evening ran smoothly were several adult leaders. Among them, Linda Tanner received the 1997 Distinguished Service Award. Tanner was unable to accept the honor in ceremonies in northern Idaho earlier in the fall. She modestly avoided accolades or a photo opportunity and spent the evening discussing ice cream with Tina Mullins, Bess Beaver, Susan Biggins and Casey Tanner.



Jared Stuter, left, is his buddy, Andrew Wheeler, costume ice cream sundae at the recent 4-H Ice Cream Social.

### COMMUNITY

## Buhl students demonstrate leadership

BUHL - Student council officers of Buhl High School traveled to Boise to the Idaho Association of Student Council last month to accept the outstanding student council award for the 1995-96 year on behalf of last year's council.

The award is based on ten objectives: improving student attitudes, becoming involved in a national observance project and developing projects in health and safety, leadership, fund raising, public relations, community or school service and social or recreational projects.

The council won the award over about 1,000 student council officers in Idaho. Student council is made up of class officers and officers from service clubs such as Ecology, Spanish, Key Club, Band, Pep Squad, Cheerleaders, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

This year's student council is going for a second outstanding award. They would like to set a precedence for Buhl High School. Their adviser is Susie Jones.

Right: Accepting the outstanding student council award, an honor given to last year's student council, was the 1996-97 Buhl Student Council officers, from left back row: Mick Duncan, Audrey Campbell and Jennifer Bartosovsky; front row, Desi Stutzman, president, Lindsay Harder and Raemil Hudson. Melissa Kippes is not pictured.



Buhl Student Council members for the 1995-96 school year earned the outstanding student council award from the Idaho Association of Student Council. The 1996-97 council at Buhl High School accepted the award on their behalf. Members of the 1995-96 council are, front row from left, Ted Fleming, president; Jenah Thomborum, Todd Fleming and Mary Wiggins. Second row, Michelle Wiggins, Blair Mensinger, Luke Chivers, Melissa Kippes, Mark Brown and Jeff Mason. Third row, Jennifer Bartosovsky, Tyler Smith, Sonis Ruyts, Desi Stutzman, Lindsay Tvedy and Michelle Clements. Fourth row, Kim Muir, Kalen McClain, John McCauley, Sean Brown, Jennifer Rose and Kenya Bacon. Fifth row, Aimee Frey and Jean Pascoe.



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### COMMUNITY EVENTS

#### Garden club plans Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club will hold its Christmas party at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jeaneane Bell, 22202 Kimberly Road.

Those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish to share and a Christmas gift valued at \$5 or less to exchange.

#### Free flu shots offered to first 50 people

TWIN FALLS - A flu shot clinic will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the El Mirajero Community Room, 1122 S. Washington St.

Flu shots are \$5, and pneumonia shots are \$10. Medicare and Medicaid are accepted. The first 50 people will receive free flu shots. For more information, call Carla or Marjay 734-3312.

The event is sponsored by Family Health Services, a nonprofit organization.

#### MUFON discusses statewide sightings

TWIN FALLS - The Mutual UFO Network interest group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho "campus off Washington Street.

State Director Ike Bishop will talk about statewide sightings. A \$1 minimum contribution is requested. For more information, call Penni at 736-1671.

#### Winter bazaar set at Sawtooth school

TWIN FALLS - A winter bazaar and auction is planned for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium.

Social hour starts at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring their favorite salad, dessert or covered dish and their own table service. The club will provide meat and beverages. Guests are welcome.

Jimmy Gibbets Jr. from the All Seasons Angler in Idaho Falls will be the guest speaker. He will present a slide show on flyfishing the fabled waters of Argentina and show some of his favorite spots to fish in southeastern Idaho.

#### Senior center puts pancakes on the grill

TWIN FALLS - The monthly pancake breakfast is planned for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Ave.

Pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, fruit, juice, coffee and milk are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 for seniors and \$3.50 for those under age 60. Proceeds will fund the center.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

Crafts, baked goods, homemade items and sewn specialties are featured.

#### Women invited to inspirational meeting

TWIN FALLS - Vineyard Christian Fellowship is hosting a tea for women of the Magic Valley from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"A Holiday Cup of Tea with me and Thee" will feature Mardie (Harriman) Reed as guest speaker, and Topic is "Trusting the Good Shepherd."

Reed graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980. Her husband, Keith, was diagnosed with terminal cancer and she was miraculously healed by God.

#### Senior center serves breakfast

KIMBERLY - Dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

#### Red Cross blood drive scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

For an appointment or more information, call 734-4566.

#### Head Start families join holiday feast

TWIN FALLS - The Head Start School has planned its Winter Feast for Dec. 12.

Celebrations begin at 5:30 p.m. with the families feasting on chili before being bused to the South Hills to view the lights of the city. Upon returning from the hills, the Optimist Club will accompany Santa Claus to the school and provide a present for each child and their siblings.

#### Homeowners tune up their voices

TWIN FALLS - The Law's J Homeowners meeting is planned for Wednesday.

The group will go caroling at 5 p.m. and meet at 6 p.m. for chili and crackers. Bring your own table service and a Christmas "grab bag" item with a cost limit of \$1.

### CLASSES

#### Kids learn how to quilt Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A special kid's class, hosted by Carole's Quilts, is planned for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Carole's, 677-A Filer Ave. (Campus Commons).

Children ages 8 and above are invited to come make a surprise gift for mom. Cost is \$7.50, which includes supplies. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-7879.

### EVENTS ELSEWHERE

#### Snowmobile safety instruction provided

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a safety class for snowmobilers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Law Enforcement building (downstairs). A skills test will be held Dec. 13 in Howell Canyon.

The class's purpose is to provide children and adults with basic information to help keep them out of danger and enjoy snowmobiling. The course will cover basic maintenance, anchorage, survival tips, basic first aid and other useful tips.

Anyone over the age of 10 is invited. Children under 10 may attend with a parent. Participants should bring \$5 for lunch.

For more information or to sign up, call Chuck Larson at 678-2315. Class is subject to cancellation if fewer than 10 students sign up.

#### Church sets annual bazaar and dinner

PAUL - The Paul United Methodist Church's Annual Bazaar and Turkey Dinner is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 127 W. Clark.

Cost is a freewill offering. Homemade noodles, baked goods and crafts will be sold at the bazaar.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

<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: Ham and broccoli quiche Wednesday: Meat loaf Thursday: Breaded veal Friday: Fish or chicken Monday: Goulash	Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Sunday Dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Bone in ham is on the menu. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.
<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: Chicken wings Wednesday: Chicken wings Thursday: Roast pork Friday: Roast pork Saturday: Chicken and biscuits Monday: Fried chicken Sunday: Pancakes	Today: Chicken wings Wednesday: Chicken wings Thursday: Roast pork Friday: Roast pork Saturday: Chicken and biscuits Monday: Fried chicken Sunday: Pancakes
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<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: Salisbury steak Thursday: Beef and sausage casserole Friday: Hamburger patty on a bun	Today: Chicken wings Wednesday: Chicken wings Thursday: Roast pork Friday: Roast pork Saturday: Chicken and biscuits Monday: Fried chicken Sunday: Pancakes

### Flyfishermen learn of Argentine waters

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Flyfishers will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Scatstrom.

### CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Jerome Art Guild at a back row from left, Marjorie Clark, Jewell Whit, Helen McCord, Elaine Bamhill and Xandra Smith. Front row, Ada Carter, Evelyn Hintze, Mary Johnson and Ethel Nutting.

### JEROME ART GUILD

Purpose: To advance the study, participation and interest in art throughout the area.

Meets 2 p.m. the third Friday of each month in the conference room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Dues: \$10 per year. New members are welcome and must be 18 years of age or older.

Major projects Club members sponsor art workshops at the Jerome National Guard Armory, serve as superintendents and administrators of art exhibits at the annual Jerome County Fair, select judges for the art exhibits and obtain special prizes and awards for winning art works. They have purchased lights and other furnishings for the fair.

Anyone interested in renting a table may call Judy Griswold at (208) 774-3345 or Janice Moulton at (208) 774-3569.

The Parents Club will be serving a chili lunch. Cake walks will be held throughout the day. Non-perishable food items to be distributed to the needy may be left at the bazaar.

Proceeds will support projects that enhance teaching.

### Parents carry on Christmas tradition

STANLEY - The eighth annual Stanley School Parents Club Christmas Bazaar is planned for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Stanley Community Building, located near the junction of Scenic, Byways 21 and 75.





