



# The Time

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Tuesday, December 16, 1997

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## GOOD MORNING

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### WEATHER

Today: Chance of snow or rain today and tonight. East wind 10-20 mph.  
High 40s. Low near 30. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

On hold: Blaine County extends its building moratorium for another six months. Page C1

Defending travel: Out-of-state trips help keep legislators in the loop, a senator says. Page C1

### SPORTS

Monday madness: The Denver Broncos and San Francisco 49ers squared off in an important NFL showdown. Page B1

Slam dunked: NBA fans have seen the last of the All-Star Slam Dunk Contest. Page B1

### OPINION

Escapees: Citizens deserve to know when inmates are on the loose, today's editorial says. Page A10

### COMMUNITY

Baby-sitting expertise: Find out where to go for training. Page D1

### MONEY

Of mutual interest: See how your investments are performing. Page D4

### NATION

Shots due: U.S. service personnel will get anthrax shots. Page A4

Leg named: The president faces a fight with Congress. Page A4

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# Fire destroys fuel warehouse



A series of explosions rocked the commercial area off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls early Monday morning. The fire at a United Oil company warehouse filled with paint, oil and fuel sent a column of smoke hundreds of feet in the air and destroyed the warehouse.

## Firefighters busy with trio of blazes around Twin Falls

By Kent McClear  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A fire punctuated by explosions lit up Kimberly Road early Monday morning, destroying a warehouse full of oil and fuel.

The fire was one of three early Monday, all within 45 minutes of each other. The proximity of the fires and police suspect an arsonist was on the loose, but fire investigations discounted that possibility, Twin Falls Fire Department officials say.

The oil-fueled fire destroyed a warehouse behind United Oil, 1992 Kimberly Road, fire department officials say. The fire was reported about 1 a.m. and announced its presence with a series of explosions that echoed across eastern Twin Falls, and with billowing acrid smoke.

"I heard explosions, got out of bed, and saw fire," said Ryan Meyer, drawn to the fire scene from his home on Kimberly Road. "There were three big explosions. There were probably five or six total."

The burned warehouse, on the corner of Eddy and Floral streets, was owned by United Oil.

The fuel company used half of the warehouse to store barrels with 5,000 gal-

Please see FIRE, Page A2

## Cities turn selective about recruiting firms

### Economic health may affect attitude

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Asian company cast an eye on Idaho last spring for a 1,000-job expansion.

But Twin Falls wasn't interested in trying to reel it in because the company competed with a Boise-based computer-component manufacturer.

"Micron is the largest private employer in the state of Idaho. We have made no secret we would like to have a division," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. "This is an Asian company versus a homegrown Idaho company. If you had your choice of the Idaho company that pays the great-

est portion of corporate income taxes and one with no roots in the state or the community, which one would you pick?"

Some Idaho communities are more selective than years ago about the companies they pursue. But there also seems to be a correlation between a community's economic health and how picky it is.

The city of Twin Falls also declined making a play for an Idaho Supreme Potatoes dehydration plant and Rainbow Farm Products, now Sundance Ag Inc., an agricultural chemical operation.

City officials felt the operations were best located near rural areas and were apprehensive about the proposed potato plant's water consumption and waste-water output.

Sundance ended up in the Mini-Cassia area and Idaho Supreme Potatoes also is looking there.

McAlindin says the city will actively pursue one in 10 companies interested in

Please see SELECTIVE, Page A2

## USDA issues new rules defining all-natural foods

### Farmers, 'green' groups tum critical

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — What makes an organic apple organic?

For the first time, the government began answering that question by proposing rules Monday to help consumers get the all-natural foods they think they're getting.

"The rules are going to clear up the confusion that sometimes exists in the minds of consumers, processors and merchandisers about what is and what is not organic," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

But the regulations announced by the Agriculture Department drew criticism from environmental groups and organic farmers worried that the rules could permit use of germ-killing irradiation, growth of genetically altered crops and spreading of sewage sludge as fertilizer.

"These things have no place in organic food production," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group. "The public should say no to them."

"I have intentionally left open some of the more divisive questions," Glickman told reporters. "I think it's important to have a full national and international discussion of this issue."

Although differences remain on those points, the issuance of the proposed rules is a milestone in itself. It has taken seven years, since the Organic Foods Production Act was first passed in 1990, to get this far.

To gain an Agriculture Department seal, the proposed regulations require that raw products be 100 percent organic and that processed foods contain 95 percent organic ingredients.

Processed foods with 50 percent to 95 percent organic content could be labeled as "made with certain organic ingredients," while those with less than 50 percent organic content must specify the organic ingredients.

The rules also set numerous standards for producing and handling the foods, including a requirement that cropland be free of prohibited pesticides for at least three years before harvest and a prohibition on use of antibiotics or hormones to stimulate growth in livestock.

"These selling or labeling products that do not meet the standards could be fined up to \$10,000."

The Agriculture Department will certify states and private organizations to oversee the system, and states could adopt their own tougher standards.

## Body found in desert identified

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A body found southeast of Castleford is that of a missing Twin Falls man, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Timothy James Tadlock, 31, was shot to death, a sheriff's department report said. His body was found on the rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon Dec. 1 by a hunter.

Tadlock has been missing since October.

Sheriff's investigators took Tadlock's body to Spokane early last week for an autopsy by a forensic pathologist.

Dr. George Linholm determined during his examination that Tadlock was shot to death, the report said.

After the autopsy, Tadlock's body was taken to Boise, where state technicians made a final identification through dental records.

The sheriff's department considers Tadlock's death a homicide, but the autopsy only gives them part of the information needed to start an investigation, the report said.

Detectives say they must now start developing lists of suspects and trying to find a motive for the killing.



After a day of hoeing weeds, a family of farm workers passes a sign in English and Spanish warning of pesticide residues on the field they are leaving. These adults and children were working in a field near Lubbock, Texas, this past August.

## Pesticides may endanger child farmworkers' health

The Associated Press

From California's Central Valley to Florida's strawberry fields, tens of thousands of children work in a sea of toxic chemicals whose long-term health effects are almost completely unknown.

In California's onion fields, farm workers, including children, are exposed to methyl parathion, a potent nerve toxin. Among Florida's strawberry fields they encounter captan, a probable human carcinogen. In Midwestern cucumber patches they face endosulfan, a chemical that may cause a host of health problems because of its similarity to human hormones.

Government standards for pesticide residues in the nation's food supply are set with special attention to the children who eat that food. Yet those standards intentionally ignore a more vulnerable class of children — working kids who help harvest America's food.

The law allows in American diets, it's difficult to say exactly how much higher, because the research needed to do that simply hasn't been done.

"Everybody stands there with a straight face and talks about protecting children, and they don't do anything to protect child workers," said Marion Moses, a pediatrician with the Pesticide Education Center in San Francisco. "I don't think that we should be dosing children very early in life with toxic chemicals."

Yet we do. An unreleased U.S. Department of Labor survey shows that 123,000 children between the ages of 14 and 17 work in America's fields. Uncounted thousands more are under 14.

Associated Press reporters who visited farms over the last five months found working children as young as 4. Mothers who can't afford day care carry infants into the fields. Two years ago, a 14-year-old girl gave birth in a New Jersey berry patch.

Please see LABOR, Page A8



Page A8

Discovering effects of pesticides  
**Wednesday**  
A death every five days.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie Today High: 35 Low: 26 Chance of snow or rain...

Treasure-Valley Today High: 46 Low: 32 Chance of snow this morning...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River-Valley Today High: 40 Low: 25 Chance of snow or rain...

Eastern Idaho Today High: 38 Low: 29 Clouds increasing with chance of snow...

Northern Idaho Today High: 47 Low: 37 Rain with local snow accumulation...

Northern Utah Today High: 35 Low: 25 Clouds increasing with chance of rain...

Northern Nevada Today High: 42 Low: 25 Partly cloudy with snow level near 5500 feet...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday High: 46 Low: 28 High: 43 Low: 28 High: 36 Low: 22 High: 31 Low: 15 High: 30 Low: 16

IDAHO Weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 16. Map of Idaho showing temperature bands and weather icons.

ACROSS THE NATION Rockies: A storm that dropped 2-3 inches of new snow in the mountains of east Idaho...

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation Yesterday 42 23 Yesterdays in Twin Falls: .01 Month to date: .38

Idaho High/Lows Boise 44 29 ... Jerome 42 28 ... Pocatello 40 27 ...

The Nation

Albuquerque 54 39 ... Atlanta 59 28 ... Chicago 46 20 ...

Panel calls for greater separation of men, women in basic training

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon-appointed panel has concluded that the Army, Navy and Air Force should pattern themselves more like the Marine Corps and put male and female recruits in separate barracks...

is resulting in less discipline, less unit cohesion and more distraction from the training programs," the study says.

Fire

Continued from A1. Ions of motor oil and 550 gallons of ricing fuel, and cases of motor oil, fire department reports say.

"The only way to put a fire like this out is to surround it and drown it," Twin Falls Battalion Chief Bill Windsor said.

Neighbors saw smoke coming from a duplex at 457 Quincy Street. The source of that fire appeared to be a warming rack in an adjacent case in the living room, fire reports said.

Rescue teams battle to keep dolphins alive

CAPE SAN BLAS, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers struggled in cold, windy weather and rough water trying to help keep dozens of dolphins alive after the animals straggled themselves on a

Selective

Continued from A1. Twin Falls. "We have been fortunate to hook that one," he said.

Florida Panhandle beach. About 30 rough-tooth dolphins, a species not normally found in shallow water, managed to swim back out into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday.

"Because there have been some success stories a community can be more picky," he said.

Circulation: Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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LOTTERY UPDATE. Wednesday's Powerball has grown to an estimated \$66 million. That is \$2.64 million per year for the next 25 years!





# U.S. troops prepare for 3rd Christmas in Bosnia

CAMP MCGOVERN, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — It wasn't Rockefeller Center, but U.S. troops cheered in the cold Bosnian weather as they lit their own Christmas tree — one they had plucked from a minefield.

This is the third Christmas that U.S. troops will spend in Bosnia as part of the NATO-led peace force.

While debate continues in the United States and Europe about what kind of force — if any — should remain beyond the end of their mission in June, troops on the ground were trying to make the season festive.

"We will be with our families in our hearts, wherever they may be."

*"We will be with our families in our hearts, wherever they may be."*

— Lt. Col. Mark Corda

he." Lt. Col. Mark Corda of Ft. Polk, La., told his troops Sunday. "Christmas resides in all of us, and the Christmas spirit in Bosnia is alive and well."

Officers had told engineers responsible for clearing mine fields to keep an eye out for a suitable Christmas tree.

Camp McGovern, 20 miles

north of Tuzla in northern Bosnia, sits on the former front line. Troops patrol the area to ensure that recently returned refugees can repair their prewar homes and work on clearing thousands of mines left after Bosnia's 3 1/2-year war.

They found a five-foot green spruce to serve as a Christmas tree, and decorated it with lights and homemade circuit ornaments.

After a rousing chorus of "Jingle Bells," the troops snapped pictures with Santa and the tree. Then they went back to their duties.

Soldiers also participated in a Christmas decoration contest,

with three days leave in Budapest, Hungary, as the top prize.

When Staff Sgt. Luis Galicia of Los Angeles heard that, he thought of his son's ninth birthday three days before Christmas. His family lives in Germany and could meet him in Budapest.

Together with roommate Spec. Rogie Augustin of Sacramento, Calif., he created a model of a Bosnian village, with children in the foreground pointing to Santa's sleigh in the night sky.

For two weeks, the two soldiers worked away on their project, scrambling to find wood to build it, paint to decorate it, Galicia's wife, Alicia, sent soft cotton snow from home.

It won first prize. "I'm gonna call my son tonight and tell him what he's getting for his birthday this year — me," beamed Galicia.



US Army Sgt. Dave Luke, Brooklyn, N.Y., gives a toy to a Bosnian child, in the village of Brod, near Brcko, Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Sunday. Luke received toys from his daughter in the U.S. to deliver to Bosnian children who have returned to their pre-war homes during the last few months.



President Clinton and his new best friend, a chocolate Labrador retriever puppy, return to the White House after a brief outing around Washington, D.C. in the presidential limo, Sunday evening. Clinton is holding a press conference today to reveal the name for the puppy. Two suggested names that amused Clinton were 'Advise and Consent' and 'Top Secret.'

## Presidential pets keep public, White House entertained

WASHINGTON (AP) — He was a young but valued member of the president's inner circle. He had when all presidential advisers crave — the all-important "total access" to the most powerful man in America.

George Stephanopoulos? No, shorter and shaggy.

Warren Harding's dog, Laddie Boy.

Indeed, Harding's Airedale had his own seat in the White House Cabinet Room and attended meetings.

From Martha Washington's parrot to President Clinton's new Labrador puppy, presidential pets have been a source of enjoyment for the public as well as first families.

They have also helped their owners' images.

"I'm absolutely convinced that pets who lived in the White House helped our presidents win friends and ease tensions," said Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of Kansas State University's College of Veterinary Medicine. Elmore has been rescuing presidential pets for seven years and is planning a book.

"This seems to be a holy people like hearing about," Elmore said. "Americans have a love affair with pets, and presidents are no different."

Besides the obvious value of pets, some first pets have been helpful in more practical ways.

William Howard Taft owned a dairy cow, named Pauline Wayne, which provided milk for the White House.

Woodrow Wilson raised sheep, from which he harvested wool used to make clothes and sheets for soldiers during World War I.

Franklin Roosevelt made political capital of his Scottish terrier, Fala, in one of his most famous speeches.

In the presidential campaign of 1944, Republicans spread the story that Fala had been left behind on an island in the Aleutians and a destroyer had been sent back to retrieve the dog at a high cost to taxpayers.

In a September speech, Roosevelt took on his foes and ended with these words: "These Republican leaders have not been content with attacks on me, or my wife, or on my sons. No, not content with that, they now include my little dog, Fala."

He went on to win an unprecedented fourth term.

A dog came in handy for Richard Nixon, too. Nixon saved his spot on the 1952 Republican ticket with his "Checkers" speech.

But Lyndon Johnson got in trou-

ble on the White House lawn when he lifted his beagles, Him and Her, by the ears.

One White House pet made an unusual appearance at the side of his sick young owner in an effort to cheer him up.

Theodore Roosevelt's son, Archie, was sick in bed, so his brothers, Kermit and Quentin, put the family pony, Algonquin, in the White House elevator for transport to Archie's room on the second floor.

Legend has it that a faint hoof-print can still be detected.

First pets have also caused their share of headaches for their owners.

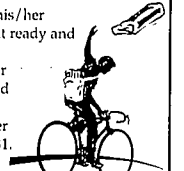
Dwight Eisenhower's Weimaraner, Heidi, was less than fond of photographers and would often attack them. Heidi was also scolded by first lady Mamie Eisenhower for setting a rug in the White House's Diplomatic Room.

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## Accounting office: U.S. lacks way to gauge immigration crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent billions of dollars cracking down on illegal immigration along the Southwest border yet has no way of knowing whether its strategy is working, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office concludes that the Immigration and Naturalization Service and its parent, the Justice Department, lack formal methods to evaluate whether the government is meeting the ambitious enforcement goals set by Attorney General Janet Reno in 1994.

"We believe that the substantial investment of billions of dollars being made in the attorney general's strategy warrants a cost-effectiveness, comprehensive evaluation to demonstrate whether benefits commensurate to the investment have been realized," GAO concluded in a recent report ordered by Congress last year.

While acknowledging that INS doesn't have the "rigorous and systematic evaluation" system desired by GAO, the agency's executive associate commissioner

for policy and planning said there are plenty of benchmarks by which improvements can be gauged.

"We have been able to measure and quantify considerable

*"We believe that the substantial investment of billions of dollars being made in the attorney general's strategy warrants a cost-effectiveness, comprehensive evaluation to demonstrate whether benefits commensurate to the investment have been realized."*

— General Accounting Office report

amounts of progress," Robert Bach said Monday. "GAO does acknowledge that in the places where we have mounted our operations that there have been clear signs of progress."

The multipronged enforcement plan, designed to tighten a porous 2,000-mile border, called for deployment of new Border Patrol manpower to crossing hot spots

and added immigration inspectors at ports of entry, fences and other barriers at key illegal crossing points; and use of newer technologies such as infrared scopes and motion detectors.

Since 1994, the government has spent \$2.3 billion on border enforcement, adding 2,850 Border Patrol agents and 800 immigration inspectors, building more than 50 miles of new fencing and buying high-tech equipment.

Last year, the Border Patrol made 1.6 million apprehensions, of which 1.5 million occurred at the Southwest border. Yet the nation's illegal immigrant population, estimated at more than 5 million, continues to grow by 275,000 annually to the dismay of congressional overseers of the INS.

Government statistics "do not indicate whether the increased difficulty of entry has deterred the flow of illegal entries into the country, the ultimate goal of the attorney general's strategy," the GAO report said.

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NEWS

# Researching the effects of pesticides on kids

The Associated Press

In the town of McFarland, Calif., 21 children have developed cancer since 1975.

Nine are dead. In 1985, state officials came to town—to find out—why McFarland's kids get cancer at three times the national average. They left six years later without an answer.

But Marion Moses, a physician and activist with the Pesticide Education Center in San Francisco, has a theory about what is behind the McFarland cancers.

"I was astounded, when I went down there, at the cancer rate of these enormously toxic pesticides," Dr. Moses says. "These children are literally living among the chemicals."

Farmers spray millions of pounds of pesticides on the fields around McFarland each year. Yet for all the effort of Dr. Moses's team, no one has ever been able to prove that children are harmed by pesticides in the environment.

Researchers have found elevated pesticide concentrations in and around farm homes, and discovered that children whose parents work with pesticides are more likely to suffer leukemia, brain cancer and other afflictions. But to the great frustration of advocates and concerned parents, nobody has ever been able to draw a direct line connecting pesticides and children's cancer.

"There is data there," Dr. Moses says. "The problem is, it's not sock-it-to-me data."

There are just hints, disturbing clues that something in the environment must be hurting children.

Nationally, acute lymphoblastic leukemia is up 10.7 percent over the last two decades, pediatrician Philip Landrigan said recently at a meeting sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. Brain cancer is up 30 percent. Osteogenic sarcoma—a form of bone cancer—has gone up 50 percent, and testicular cancer is up 60 percent in men under 30.

*What we're seeing are good correlations. But correlation and cause are two different things.*



Wearing rubber gloves intended to protect her from pesticide exposure, Patty Villagas, 16, gives her baby, Jaime, 4 months, a bottle of milk in the cucumber field before she heads out to pick in Bowling Green, Ohio, July 30. Though the fields are hot and dusted with pesticides, Villagas brings her baby to the fields because she has no one to care for him while she works.

"No one can tell us why this is happening," EPA administrator Carol Browner says.

Some evidence points to pesticides.

A study in Los Angeles found that a child's risk of leukemia increased three to nine times if at least one parent used pesticides in the home or garden. In a

Baltimore study, children with brain cancer were 2.3 times more likely than healthy children to have been exposed to pesticides at home.

In total, nine studies reviewed by National Cancer Institute epidemiologist Sheila Hoar Zahm found a statistically significant increase in brain cancer correla-

tion with pesticide exposure. But Dr. Zahm also discovered five studies that found a less-than-significant increase, and three studies that found nothing at all.

Researchers have also found correlations between pesticides and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, soft tissue sarcoma and Hodgkin's disease.



Migrant Children Sandra Silva, 7, and her brother Ramiro, 6, eat pesticide-dusted, unwashed cucumbers right out of the field for lunch in Bowling Green, Ohio July, 28. In the fields, children receive pesticide doses many times higher than the law allows anyone to get from food.

In western Minnesota, epidemiologist Vincent Garry found an elevated rate of birth defects among children born to licensed pesticide applicators.

"In western Minnesota they use a lot of fungicides on the wheat," Garry says. "But that doesn't mean fungicides are causing the additional

birth defects. More research needs to be done to find out why being born to a pesticide applicator in western Minnesota gives a child a two to three times greater chance of having birth defects.

"What we're seeing are good correlations," Garry says. "But correlation and cause are two different things."

## Labor

Continued from A1

In Ohio this summer, 6-year-old Ramirez, 3½ years after his sister picked pesticide-dusted cucumbers and ate them, developed leukemia. Alejandra Renteria, also 6, sometimes refused to wear rubber gloves because they were too big and gave her blisters.

"My arms get itchy sometimes, but I like to work," Ramirez said. Itchy irritations are common in pesticide exposure.

"Think of yourself in your own town, in your own state, in your own country, and think of the kamikaze-pilot things that you did. These children are no different," said Vincent Garry, director of environmental medicine and pathology at the University of Minnesota.

"Protecting the health of our children is one of our highest priorities," Environmental Protection Agency administrator Carol Browner told a conference of doctors and scientists in September.

But until this year, the federal government spent most of its money for occupational health and safety research on child farm workers. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health did hand out \$2.5 million for research on injuries to child farm workers, but the effort pales next to the \$700 million the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service spends each year on crop and

livestock studies.

Confirmed incidents of acute pesticide poisoning are rare—or at least rarely reported. Of greater concern to experts is long-term, low-level damage that can show up decades after a child has picked his or her last berry.

"Compared to late-life exposures, exposures to pesticides early in life can lead to a greater risk of chronic effects that are expressed only after long latency periods have elapsed," a National Academy of Sciences committee said in a 1993 report.

The report focused on pesticides in children's diets. It cited a number of reasons to believe that youngsters are especially sensitive to toxic chemicals. A child's rapid growth can be disrupted or interrupted by chemicals. They also have a lot more years left to develop cancer and other long-term health problems.

That's why the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996 requires

the Environmental Protection Agency to consider children, who are most vulnerable to such health effects, when it sets limits for pesticides in food.

The law is so strict that even the environmentalists who lobbied for it can hardly believe it passed the 104th Congress unanimously. But the Food Quality Protection Act specifically forbids the EPA from considering occupational exposures, which are known to be much higher than those generally found in food and water. The act goes out of its way to exclude the children and adults who pick America's produce.

"It's an explicit, purposeful exception," said Ralph Lightstone of California Rural Legal Assistance. "They carved farm workers out."

House Commerce Committee staffer Kay Holgum, who helped write the food quality law, argues that farm workers are protected

under other laws geared toward occupational health.

But nobody denies that farm workers, both adults and children, are exposed to much higher pesticide levels than the general public.

It would have been better for the children in the fields, said San Francisco pediatrician Moses, if farm-worker rather than consumer safety were the focus of America's strongest pesticide law. "You protect the worker in the workplace, I guarantee you protect the consumer in the marketplace," Moses said. "The other way around doesn't work."

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# Wyoming governor says study affirms bison policies are adequate

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences' study of brucellosis in Yellowstone National Park bison is said to affirm many Wyoming policies involving the disease, Gov. Jim Geringer maintains.

The study found a slight risk that brucellosis could be transmitted from wildlife to cattle. Geringer said that calls into question the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's recommendation that brucellosis tests be required on cattle in six Wyoming counties before the animals are sold.

to conduct a review of state brucellosis control efforts, saying it would comply with any recommendations in order to avoid sanctions by beef-buying states. A federal team recommended disease testing for cattle in Teton, Fremont, Hot Springs, Sublette, Lincoln and Park counties. Brucellosis can cause cows to abort and undulant fever in humans.

"They've effectively partitioned Wyoming into two areas despite

the fact that the state has been certified brucellosis-free," Geringer said.

Last winter nearly 1,100 bison that roamed outside the park's borders were shot in Montana or shipped to slaughter in an effort to eliminate the chance they would pass brucellosis to cattle. The disease is believed to be widespread among Yellowstone bison and elk.

The Academy of Sciences study calls for an aggressive manage-

ment plan, with bison quarantine zones around the park and a concerted effort to develop a vaccine for the park's elk and bison herds.

"The risk of bison or elk transmitting brucellosis to cattle is very small" because ranchers in the region are vigilant about vaccinating their cattle and monitoring the disease, said Norman Chevillier, the study's principal investigator. Chevillier is also chairman of the Department of

Veterinary Pathology at Iowa State University.

But he wrote that if the disease is transmitted to cattle, it could spread using cattle in several states.

In addition, Republican Sen. Craig Thomas of Wyoming said the Academy of Sciences study shows the proposed closure of a snowmobile trail in Yellowstone this winter is unnecessary.

The park is studying a closure under settlement of a lawsuit claiming it failed to adequately

assess winter use on Yellowstone wildlife and habitat. Park critics claim groomed snowmobile trails make it easy for bison to move outside the park in search of food.

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## Errant cruise missile posed little threat

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah and Japanese physicists never were in danger from a cruise missile that struck a cosmology observatory at Dugway Proving Ground.

One of the researchers now says the scientists had been told that the observatory, at western Utah's Cedar Mountain, was off-limits to them beginning last Tuesday — the day before the accident.

After the missile damaged the observatory's control trailer on Wednesday, some of the physicists expressed concern about their safety during future missile tests at the Dugway site.

Initially, there had been speculation that researchers weren't at the observatory site when the accident happened because the moon is too bright this time of month for observing flashes in the sky created by incoming cosmic rays.

However, U of U physicist Pierre Sokolsky said that because of missile testing, "the Cedar Mountain site was off-limits to us" starting last Tuesday. "There was never any possibility that the cruise missile would have caused bodily injury to us or the Japanese," he said.

Sokolsky said Air Force officials called him Saturday to express concern that physicists' comments about their safety might be misinterpreted to imply they could have been at the site and subject to possible injury when the accident happened.


The AGM-129 advanced cruise missile flew over the test range for more than three hours before it slammed into the trailer two miles northeast of its target. The missile missed the seven \$850,000 cosmic ray telescopes — one by just 20 yards — but destroyed one of four personal computers that operate the seven cosmic-ray telescopes and damaged other equipment.

Just before the accident, two F-15 chase planes were controlling the missile. Once the missile passed over the target area, control was supposed to be handed off to an Airborne Range Instrumented Aircraft that was to have guided the missile to the crash site.

Instead, the handoff did not happen, the missile came in too low and hit the trailer.

Comic actor Kaye dies  
 RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Stubby Kaye, the chubby comic actor and singer who brought Nicely-Nicely Johnson to life in the Broadway and film versions of "Guys and Dolls," died of lung cancer. He was 79.

Riverside County Senior Deputy Coroner Rick Bogdan said Kaye died Sunday at his home.



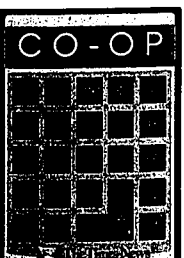
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WEST

# Interior secretary says he's a victim of his own stupidity

PHOENIX (AP) — Facing a federal probe and attacks on his handling of the Arizona case, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says he is the victim of his own stupidity.

The former Arizona governor who built a reputation as a champion of "clean" government acknowledges that his political world would not be the polite assault had he not made a "stupid" decision in 1995 to allow a lobbyist friend into his office.



Bruce Babbitt

scandal that has dominated Washington politics for more than a year. With the recent decision of Attorney General Janet Reno not to name a special prosecutor on the fund-raising

activities of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, the casino case has moved to center stage.

Now, Reno is deciding whether to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the matter.

Republican Rep. John Shadegg of Arizona, a member of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said an outside investigator is clearly warranted.

"The essence of Paul Eckstein's charge is that Bruce Babbitt, a law

school classmate and longtime friend, essentially acknowledged bribery," Shadegg said.

Babbitt agreed to be interviewed on the condition that his responses be made in writing so they could be reviewed by department attorneys.

Babbitt told The Republic that he was not a player in the decision to deny three Chippewa tribes the use of a 55-acre parcel for gambling in Hudson, Wis.

He criticized the GOP-controlled Senate Governmental Affairs Committee for calling him as a witness on Oct. 30 without also asking the "key people" in the case to testify: Michael Anderson, the deputy assistant secretary for Indian affairs, and George Skibins, who directed the Indian Gaming Office when the decision was made.

"Clearly, it would appear that the committee was less interested

in the whole truth of this matter than they should have been," Babbitt said.

Committee spokesman Paul Clark said the panel called only Babbitt because "when you talk to a secretary of an agency, you're going straight to the top."

The committee deposed Anderson and Skibins privately. Skibins was not questioned after Babbitt had appeared.

In his first interview on the subject, Babbitt told The Arizona Republic that the meeting and a carelessly written explanation to Congress helped create a "misimpression" that he let politics influence a decision on an application for an Indian casino.

Babbitt said the only thing he did wrong was to defend himself poorly and to make himself accessible to an old friend.

"I am angered that my reputation is being called into question when the facts plainly show that the Interior Department's decision was the right decision, made the right way for the right reasons," he said.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Babbitt bowed to political pressure in the department's 1995 rejection of an Indian casino application in Wisconsin that was opposed by tribes that donated to the Democratic Party.

At the time, Babbitt friend Paul Eckstein — whom Babbitt now calls a former friend — was lobbying on behalf of opening the casino at a dog-racing track. Babbitt granted him the meeting in which Eckstein made a final appeal.

The dispute over the casino is at the heart of a campaign-finance

## Utah memorial pays tribute to disabled

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — July Price won't rest until the last of the severely disabled men and women buried in unmarked graves here are remembered.

Her campaign began two years ago with plans to place a sculpture at her daughter's grave at the American Fork Cemetery.

"I started thinking of the people who had been left and forgotten," said Price, who adopted Trisha from a nearby state-run care center in 1980. "I began to feel that our daughter couldn't accept this token when others didn't have any."

Price organized a memorial Saturday that was attended by residents of the 65-year-old state care institution. Most of Price's 14 children by birth, adoption and foster care, were there.

"I could have never planned a better growing experience for my family," she said about living with the challenges of caring for Trisha, who suffered painful seizures, among other disabilities.

"It wasn't always lovely. There were hard and trying times, but for other children, all have great respect for her. I believe it has made them better people and more patient with people's suffering."

Price combed state records to find out how many people had been buried without a marker. So far, 11 have been identified. She estimates there are about 15 others.

"We are still searching through records," Price said. "We know we aren't through."

Surplus granite from the construction of the Mt. Timpanogos Mormon Temple was offered to Price for headstones at the unmarked graves.

The family now is putting the finishing touches on a life-size clay likeness of Trisha. It will eventually be placed near her grave in a bush garden that will be fully planned by Easter.

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SPORTSQUOTE

I feel 10 years of hard work shouldn't be taken away for one mistake. My career didn't happen overnight, and I don't feel it should be taken away overnight.

Laird Spurrell on his one-year suspension for attacking Golden State Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo

Rice scores, re-injures knee in Niners' victory

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Jerry Rice's rebuilt knee was fine and so are the San Francisco 49ers.

Rice made an early return from knee surgery Monday night and caught a touchdown pass from Steve Young as the 49ers beat Denver 34-17, turning two turnovers into touchdowns in the process.

And unlike the Aug. 31 season opener, when Rice agonized on the Tampa Bay turf with a shredded left knee, Rice bounced back up after taking a hard hit in the end zone from Steve Atwater after the second-quarter scoring catch.

The winner of the night Joe Montana's No. 16 was retired, clinched home field in the NFC playoffs for San Francisco (13-2) and also gave Kansas City the home field over Denver (11-4) in the AFC.

It seems like two seasons, maybe three," Young said. "Now we just have to get everyone healthy."

John Elway had a disastrous outing, throwing two interceptions, including one that was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by Merton Hanks. Kevin Greene also forced an Elway fumble in the fourth quarter and returned it 40 yards for another score.

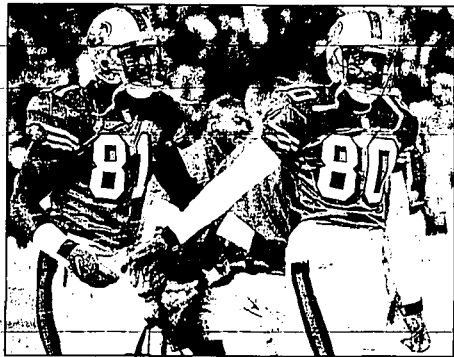
Lee Woodall's interception and 55-yard return set up Gary Anderson's second field goal, a 20-yarder.

Denver, which lost Terrill Davis to a bruised right shoulder in the first half, lost its second straight and heads into the playoffs as a wild card.

Rice's touchdown proved to be his last play. He spent the rest of the second quarter talking with team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham, who operated on Rice the day after the injury. Rice watched the second half from the sidelines with a bandage around what the 49ers said was a bruise to his surgically repaired knee.

Rice, who had three catches for 40 yards, was greeted by a wild ovation when he ran onto the field during pregame introductions and another rousing cheer when he entered as the third receiver on the third play of the game.

On San Francisco's second offensive series, he caught a 16-yard pass from Young and then made a diving 10-yard catch during the 92-yard march that Young finished by threading a 14-yard pass to Rice. He made the catch between Atwater and Darrien Gordon for San Francisco's first touchdown with



San Francisco's Terrill Owens, left, shakes hands with Jerry Rice prior to the 49ers' Monday night game with Denver. Rice returned 13 yards after suffering a knee injury.

Please see NINERS, Page B2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' basketball

- Richfield at Bliss, Filer at Kimberly, Rimneck at Glenns Ferry, MVS at Valley Christian, ISDB at TFGA, Wood River at Gooding, Twin Falls at Burley, Carey at Carmax County, Houser at Raft River, Idaho Falls at Miners, Valley at Wendell, Filer at Kimberly, Hageman at Oakley.

Boys' basketball

- Richfield at Bliss, Mtnangaj Valley Christian, Carey at Carmax County, ISDB at TFGA, Castleford at Burley, Kimberly at Robb, Dietchum at Ketchum, Silvers at Wood River, Houser at Twin Falls.

High school wrestling

Jenmie, Mt. Home at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

SCOREBOARD

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include High school boys' basketball (Carey 71, Burley 75, Shoshone, Wendell 69) and High school girls' basketball (Hansen JV 39, Glenns Ferry 39, Castleford 46).

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include College women's basketball (No. 4 LA Tech 97) and Pro basketball (Indiana 100, Washington 88, Chicago 111).

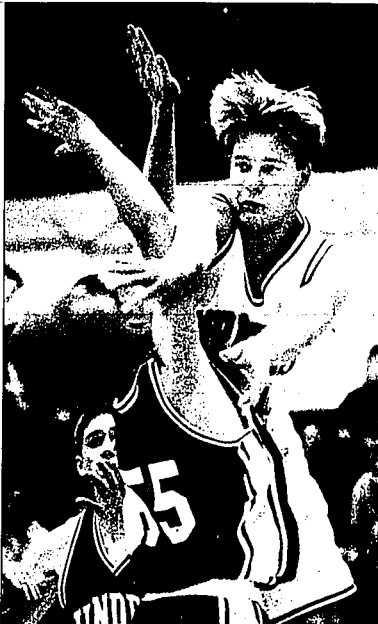
Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Pro football (San Francisco 34) and Pro basketball (Indiana 100, Washington 88, Chicago 111).

IN BRIEF

Pirates release former CSI pitcher Cooke

PITTSBURGH - Former College of Southern Idaho baseball standout Steve Cooke was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday.

The 6-6, 230-pound pitcher finished the 1996-97 season with a 9-15 record. He posted a 4.31 ERA and allowed 15 home runs in 32 games. The right-handed lefty managed only a .057 batting average but recorded 109 strikeouts pitching left-handed.



Hageman's Preston Stephenson attempts to pass around Wendell's Billy King Monday night at Hageman, but is called for an offensive foul on the play. Wendell went on to win the game 69-57.

Friendly rivalry Hagerman, Wendell put aside camaraderie; Trojans gain win

By Eric Machacek Times News writer

HAGERMAN - Friendship does not matter when the scent of victory is in the air. Hagerman fell to Wendell 69-57 Monday in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Pirates and the Trojans have had a friendly rivalry for some time with the wins and losses almost even. And it looked like Hagerman might add another win, gaining momentum early and coming out strong against the Trojans in the first quarter.

"We came out really strong and played hard in the first quarter," Pirate coach Randy Clark said of his team's 16-12 first-quarter lead. But the Trojans came out hot in the second quarter, outscoring the Pirates 20-4.

Prep results - B3

third quarter, we had a good run," Clark said. With the game evened up, Trojan Cory Sears got hot and scored 7 of his 10 points, including a big 3-pointer, that got Wendell going.

"Hagerman is a very good team and they put it to us hard," Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said. "We had a lot of crucial shots in the fourth quarter."

NBA slam dunks annual contest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The slam dunk contest is going the way of short shorts, the two-handed set shot and Latrell Sprewell - out of the league.

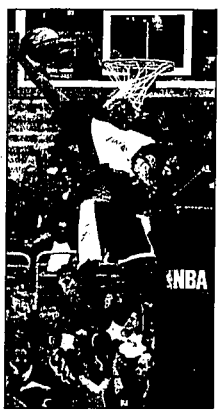
The NBA has decided to discard the high-flying competition that once was the highlight of All-Star Sunday. It will be replaced by an event called "2-ball" that will team one NBA and one WNBA player from the same city in a shooting contest in which points are awarded for shots taken from different spots on the court.

"It's a big change. The NBA slam-dunk contest is kind of a tradition, but it's been down in the past few years and the competitors have not stepped up," said Kobe Bryant, who won the dunk contest last season in Cleveland.

All-Star Weekend is being held at Madison Square Garden this season, and there will be no chance for someone to leap into the national spotlight the way Brent Barry did two years ago or Spud Webb did more than a decade ago.

Dunking, apparently, isn't what it once was. "For whatever reason, the competition has been down," Bryant said. "So I think a little change right now would be appropriate. But in a couple of years, they'll probably go back to it."

The NBA has been tinkering with the dunk contest for the past couple of years, changing the format in an effort to spice up a competition that has not been as riveting as it was back in the old days.



Kobe Bryant of the L.A. Lakers won the NBA Slam Dunk Contest last February.

1985, the idea was relatively new. It had been copied from the old NBA, a league that was a trendsetter in terms of the 3-point line, dancing girls and, of course, the slam dunk contest at halftime of the

NBA results - B3

All-Star game. The inaugural dunk contest was held in 1976 at the ABA's All-Star game in Denver and was called by Sports Illustrated "the best halftime innovation since the rest room." There were five competitors in the first contest - Julius Erving, Larry Kenon, Artis Gilmore, David Thompson and George Gervin - and the top prize was \$1,000 and a stereo system.

Erving won it with a dunk in which he leaped from the foul line - a move later copied by Michael Jordan and Barry. The contest lost some of its luster over the years, even with the prize money rising to \$20,000, because of a growing sentiment that all the great dunks had been done.

Tar Heels nab No. 1 spot in poll

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina reluctantly has accepted its next challenge of the post-Dean Smith era - staying focused as the nation's No. 1 ranked basketball team.

Women's poll - B3

The Tar Heels (10-0) moved up one spot to replace Duke at No. 1 after the Blue Devils (9-1) lost 81-73 at Michigan on Saturday. North Carolina was last ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll during the 1994-95 season.

Please see HELLS, Page XX

SPORTS

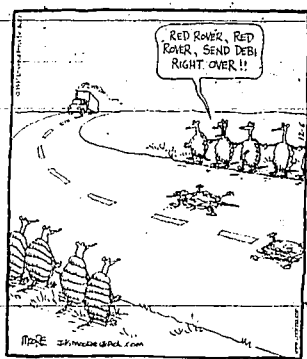
SCORES AND STATS

La. Tech rolls over NE LA

FOOTBALL
NFL standings
AFC Conference
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IN THE BLEACHERS By Stavo Moore



ARMADILLO EXTREME GAMES

ARMADILLO EXTREME GAMES
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

Late NBA box scores

Late NBA box scores
Lakers 115, Mavericks 99
Pacers 108, Raptors 101

Men's scores

Men's scores
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

Men's Top 25

Men's Top 25
1. Michigan State
2. Ohio State
3. Michigan

Men's college standings

Men's college standings
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

McAllister Conference
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

Women's scores

Women's scores
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

SWAC standings

SWAC standings
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

HOCKEY NHL standings

HOCKEY NHL standings
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HOCKEY NHL standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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NFC Conference

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W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

RODPO National Finals Rodeo

RODPO National Finals Rodeo
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

Transactions

Transactions
W L T Pct.
AFC Conference
NFC Conference

1. The Redskins, Texas, 41 wins on an 11-game losing streak...

RUSTON, La. (AP) - Four-ranked Louisiana Tech beat Northeast Louisiana 97-43 Monday night...

The Lady Techs (6-2) also beat their cross-state rivals for the sixth straight time...

Monica Maxwell and Jamie Schepmann scored 14 points apiece for Tech, which had 13 steals and forced 31 turnovers...

Niners Continued from B1

653 left in the second quarter. The score was Rice's 16th career TD...

With Rice applauding from the sideline, Terry Kirby scored from a yard out with 22 seconds left...

Vaughn Hebron, playing in place of the injured Davis, took a pitch and cut back across the field for a 46-yard gain to the San Francisco 4.

Denver scored the game's first 10 points, getting a 49-yard scoring run from Davis to two plays after Heaney Uvaezuko muffed a punt...

During halftime ceremonies, the 49ers retired the jersey of Montana, who led San Francisco to four Super Bowl wins in the 1980s.

"This man has etched his place in NFL history as the greatest quarterback that has ever played the game," team owner Eddie DeBevoise said...

Heels Continued from B1

"It's certainly a compliment to our team and to the program that Dean Smith built," coach Bill Guthridge said...

"When we're No. 1 a lot of teams will put more effort into it, but we're Carolina so we get used to that," forward Antawn Jamson said...

"This team is mature enough to handle this," Jamson added. "We've been through a lot last year. I don't think this is going to blow our heads up anymore or anything like that."

"We're making the move also made Guthridge the first coach in his first year at a school to have a No. 1-ranked team since Tom Davis at Iowa in 1986-87."

The last time a North Carolina team not coached by Smith or Guthridge was ranked No. 1 was in February 1959, when Frank McGuire was coach.

Kansas (11-1), which held the No. 1 spot until Duke took it over two weeks ago, moved from second to third place with its third-place vote and 1,612 points.

The Blue Devils were first with one No. 1 vote and 1,599 points, and were followed by Kentucky, which held the No. 2 spot, and Arizona and South Carolina, which switched places from last week with two spots to fourth and fifth followed by Purdue, Stanford and Xavier.



SPORTS

# Supreme Court bites NCAA

## Tark the Shark's 'folk hero' trial will stay in Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NCAA, accused by Jerry Tarkanian of wrongly trying to drive him out of college basketball, lost a Supreme Court bid to move his lawsuit out of Las Vegas to another Nevada court.

The court, without comment, on Monday turned away the NCAA's argument that it cannot get a fair trial in Las Vegas because Tarkanian is a "folk hero" there.

Tarkanian, currently the head coach at Fresno State, was head coach at UNLV from 1973 until he resigned under pressure in 1992. The NCAA was investigating the school's basketball program at the time.

Tension between the NCAA and Tarkanian dates to the late 1970s, when the UNLV basketball program was placed on two years' probation for recruiting violations. The NCAA

ordered the school to suspend Tarkanian for two years, but he got a court order blocking the action.

Tarkanian sued the NCAA — litigation that ended when the Supreme Court threw out the case and ruled in 1993 that the athletic body acted as a private organization and not with government authority in its dealings with him.

A subsequent skirmish between Tarkanian and the NCAA reached the nation's highest court in 1994, when the justices turned away the coach's effort to reinstate an invalidated Nevada law that had protected him and others at UNLV accused of violating NCAA rules.

Lower courts had ruled that the Nevada law interfered too much with interstate commerce.

This appeal challenged a Nevada Supreme Court ruling that allows a lawsuit against the NCAA and two of its

officials by Tarkanian and his wife, Lois, to proceed in a Clark County court.

NCAA lawyers said not transferring the case to a state court outside Las Vegas violates the association's right to an impartial jury.

"The depth and magnitude of the bias and prejudice are the result of the community's 25-year love affair with Tarkanian," the appeal said.

"The prejudice against the NCAA is the result of Tarkanian's skirmishes with the rules governing the eligibility and financial aid of his student-athletes."

Lawyers for the Tarkanians urged the justices to reject the appeal. "The facts show that any publicity regarding this suit has not only diminished, it has literally disappeared," they said.

The case is NCAA v. Tarkanian, 97-659.



The lawsuit involving Jerry Tarkanian, shown here during a game last January, will not be moved from Las Vegas, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

# Holtz: 'I wasn't offered'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has reportedly declined an offer to become football coach at Southern California, and it appears John Robinson will keep the job.

Holtz, speaking from his home in Orlando, Fla., wouldn't directly address the reports Monday.

"I am busy with my wife right now, trying to get her to eat something," Holtz said, whose wife, Beth, has cancer.

Holtz, 62, said he was "concerned with right now is my wife. I've committed previously."

The Los Angeles Times and Long Beach Press-Telegram said Monday that Holtz had turned down the job.

Over the weekend, Holtz denied getting an offer, telling the Times: "Absolutely not. Nothing could be further from the truth. I've never been offered the job at USC."

Asked by the Times to talk with USC, Holtz said only: "I have not been offered the job."

USC spokesman Tim Tessalona said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on the reports.

"Athletic director Mike Garrett is evaluating the football situation and plans to announce a decision in the coming days," he said. "At this time, John Robinson is still our football coach."

Robinson survived at USC after last season despite a 6-6 record. After a 35-7 loss to Arizona State on Oct. 11, dropping the 1997 Trojans to 2-3, he said he would leave if things didn't turn around.

USC then won four of its next five games, including a 20-17 victory at Notre Dame before losing to No. 5 UCLA 31-24 to finish the season. The Trojans (6-5) did not receive a bowl bid.

Robinson, 62, has a 104-35-4 record in 12 years as USC's coach — from 1976-82, and 1993-97. He coached the Los Angeles Rams from 1983-91.

Garrett would not comment Sunday when asked if Holtz had been given a firm offer.

Asked when the USC coaching future might be decided, Garrett told the Press-Telegram: "I think Wednesday is the target date."

Holtz, 62, left Notre Dame following the 1996 season. In his final game, the Irish lost to USC 27-20 in overtime, knocking them out of the bowl picture. Holtz was 91-1 against the Trojans while at Notre Dame. Holtz, a college football commentator for CBS, was quoted in the January 1998 issue of Sport Magazine as saying, "There's a possibility I'd coach again. I've been all over the world. The most appealing job would be a major college or the pros."



Lou Holtz

# Tomba vaults to 4th, but it's not enough to catch Jagge



Norway's Finn Christian Jagge negotiates a gate during the World Cup night slalom race in Sestriere, Italy, Monday.

up to his tradition of producing second-run wonder.

On the same track last February, in the World Championships slalom, the Italian skier rallied to grab third place following a disastrous first run.

He started the same way Monday night, trailing first-run leader Kustir by 1.8 seconds. Tomba ended the race 0.62 seconds behind Jagge after skiing the fastest second run in 54.55 seconds.

Tomba, a three-time Olympic champion and a double world champion, said his disappointing first run was due to a piece of ice that damaged one of his skis, making it difficult to control.

"I also made a mistake in the second run. I'm at 70 percent right now and I can be satisfied with my performances," said Tomba, who placed eighth in a World Cup giant slalom at Val d'Isere, France, on Sunday.

Tomba said he feels confident going into his fourth Olympics in Nagano, Japan, in February.

Jagge also nourished Olympic dreams.

"Now that I'm at the top again I can think of the World Cup slalom title and of a medal in the Olympics," said Jagge.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Michigan wrestler dies from overtraining

YPSILANTI, Mich. — The death of a University of Michigan wrestler last week was caused by excessive training while trying to lose 120 pounds to make the 142-pound weight class, according to autopsy results released Monday.

Jeff Reese, 21, was engaged in a two-hour workout in a 92-degree room dressed in a rubberized wet suit when he collapsed Dec. 9 in Ann Arbor and later died, said Dr. Bader Cassin, chief Washington County medical examiner.

Reese, a junior from Wellsburg, N.Y., began a program "a couple of days" prior to his death to shed 17 pounds so he could wrestle in the 150-pound weight class, Cassin said.

"He probably got very obese, if not to his goal weight," he said. "Unfortunately, it cost him his life."

Reese's death was caused by rhabdomyolysis — a cellular breakdown of skeletal muscle under conditions of excessive exercise, which, combined with dehydration, resulted in kidney failure and heart malfunction, Cassin said.

When Reese's muscle mass broke down during his workout, it flooded his bloodstream with acids that caused his kidneys to shut down, he said.

"When done to excess, weight loss can in fact endanger a life," Cassin said Monday at a news conference. "In some exercise regimens, there is something akin to personal torture."

Preliminary blood screens found no drugs or alcohol. Final tests are being conducted to determine whether Reese was using steroids, but Cassin said he does not believe the wrestler was using them.

### Parker Stadium to return to natural grass

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State University will replace the artificial turf with natural grass for the start of the 1999 college football season, the school said Monday.

"Players and coaches prefer natural grass turf," said Lee Schroeder, OSU's interim athletic director. Head football coach Mike Riley agreed.

"Natural turf will help us reduce injuries. It will also add to the aesthetic appearance of our stadium," he said.

Parker Stadium got its artificial turf in 1969 and has replaced it three times, most recently in 1984.

The replacement will cost about \$2.5 million. Schroeder said OSU boosters already have pledged about half of that.

### Norman put hands on 1st S. Carolina course

PAWLEY ISLAND, S.C. — Jason McCoy had the plans unfolded and a four-step jump on his boss, Greg Norman. Still, "it wasn't enough."

"Let's go," Norman called and McCoy and three other members of The Reserve Golf Club design team took off behind their leader Monday.

McCoy, the principal designer of Norman's first South Carolina course, held the large, crumpled layout sheets in front of the Shark, all the time moving briskly through the soggy dirt.

It was Norman's first trip here since clearing of holes began five weeks ago and Norman wanted to see every tree branch, layout stake and bulldozed area.

"If your name's on it, you better put your time and effort into it," Norman said. "To me, it's like a fingerprint of me. Coming out here, you've got this now. In 200 years, this golf course is still going to be here."

Right now, there's not much out there except some bulldozer tracks and stakes with ribbons around them marking what should be there.

Compiled from wire reports

# Manning faithful recover from shock

### Infection puts QB in hospital

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning was admitted to an undisclosed hospital for treatment of an infection related to the ruptured bursa in his right knee, school officials said Monday.

Manning is expected to be hospitalized 2-3 days receiving bedrest and treatment in the form of IV antibiotics and physical therapy.

"Because of this condition, it is not likely Peyton will practice, at least to full degree..." UT head trainer Mike Rollos said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning's legions of fans — including the Tennessee governor — are carrying a Heisman-sized chip on their shoulders.

"I think it stinks," Gov. Don Sundquist said. "I think the Heisman award has been diminished."

Charles Woodson's selection on Saturday night as the nation's top college football player prompted irate calls to radio talk shows across Tennessee, angry newspaper columns and crude campus graffiti. An editorial cartoon in The Chattanooga Times on Monday depicted sports writers as "The Heistmen."

In Knoxville, students watched the televised presentation from dorm rooms, fraternity houses and at nightspots along the row of coeries and bars next to the campus.

"When they announced Woodson's name, it was like a huge collective gasp. Everybody went into shock," said Tausha Carmack, vice president of the Student Government Association.

At Knoxville's Center mall, holiday shoppers crammed department stores with television sets to watch the ceremony. They booted loud by when the winner was announced.

The Downtown Athletic Club in New York, which presents the trophy, was flooded with faxes and phone calls, many of them abusive.

# Sorenstam, Webb take top LPGA awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Player-of-the-year Annika Sorenstam and scoring leader Karrie Webb took home the top honors Monday at the annual LPGA awards luncheon, both clearly enjoying a growing rivalry that can only mean good things to come for women's golf.

"I think I'm living in a dream and I hope I never wake up," Sorenstam said after walking off with her second top-player trophy in three years.

"Then, looking at Webb sitting at a nearby table, Sorenstam said, "I'm glad Karrie came along. I'm going to try to chase her again."

With the perfect timing of Gracie Allen responding to a George Burns straight line, Webb yelled back: "Chase me?"

Tumbling from the laughter that followed was the clear message that not only are Sorenstam and Webb tickled with their rivalry, but so is the LPGA, which has two great players to carry it into the next century.

Sorenstam, 27, won six times on the LPGA Tour this year, finished in the top three 13 times in 22 events and took home a record \$1.2 million to earn a Rolex watch and another silver cup to go along with the one she earned in 1995.

"I kind of like the two dishes," she said.

Webb, who will be 23 next week, won three times in 1997 and captured the Vare Trophy with a scoring average of 70.00, the lowest in the 45 years the award has existed.

"This is as much yours as it is mine," Webb said through tears to her caddy, Ewan Munster. Then she turned her attention to Sorenstam.

"A lot has been made about the rivalry between Annika and I, and I think we push each other," Webb said. "I look forward to many Sunday final rounds against her to come."

Since Sorenstam came on tour in 1994 and was joined by Webb last year, they have combined to win two rookie-of-the-year awards, three scoring titles, three money titles and three player-of-the-year honors.

Other award winners Monday included rookie-of-the-year Lisa Hackney and Terry-Lou Myers, who overcame a chronic bladder disorder to win twice this year, took the Heather Farr Award named for the LPGA player who died of breast cancer.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Newspaper article helps solve vandalism case

TWIN FALLS - A citywide trail of broken car glass led Twin Falls Police to arrest two teenagers, the report said. Two boys, ages 13 and 16, both from Twin Falls, were in custody Monday night, and police expect to arrest another teenager today for smashing 65 car windows every Sunday morning, police reports say. The spree was long enough and costly enough to earn the two suspects felony malicious destruction of property charges. Police suspect the boys, driving someone else's car, used a bat or hollow pipe to break out car windows, the report said. A description of the suspect car published in Monday's Times-News gave police their lead. The tip came from a person who had information on the car but didn't know it was pertinent until they saw the Times-News article, arresting officer Patrolman Jim Tuttle said. Police think the three suspects were the only ones involved, but say the investigation may lead them to other suspects.

Students head to juvenile detention center for fighting

TWIN FALLS - An off-campus fight reported by police didn't get students expelled from school, but it did get them a weekend in juvenile detention. Four Twin Falls High School students were arraigned Monday as juveniles, on charges of aggravated battery and battery in connection with a fight Friday. The school will not punish the students, because the altercation occurred off campus, Principal Ben Allen said. The fight occurred at about 11:30 a.m. at 499 Maurice St. N., behind a Mormon church, court records say. Police arrested Admir Dzelic, 16; Damir Zukancic, 15; Drazen Simo Kekerovic, 15; and Hussein Sabanovic, 17. Each has been charged with one count of aggravated battery and one count of battery. Aggravated battery carries a maximum penalty of 180 days in detention and battery 90 days. Probation and community service can be added to the sentence of up to that. Dzelic, Zukancic, and Sabanovic were released from detention Monday and placed under house arrest, court records say. Kekerovic remained in juvenile detention. Their next court dates were set for Jan. 16, 1998. The students have been charged with battery in connection with minor injuries sustained by Ryan Shop, 16. Aggravated battery charges have been filed in connection with minor injuries sustained by Jeremy Spedman, 17, court records say.

Former high school resource officer returns to campus

TWIN FALLS - The former resource officer at Twin Falls High School, Sgt. Bill Hancock, has returned to campus, at least temporarily. Hancock replaced school resource officer Brian Pike, who will oversee the department's school drug abuse resistance education program, Capt. Jim Munn said. "We've honestly overloaded our community services unit," Munn said. "We're trying to do some examination of the different positions and their functions and roles in the organization." School resource officer Jim Tuttle will work at Robert Stuart and Vern C. O'Leary junior high schools, replacing Sgt. Steve Benkula, who has moved to the patrol division, Munn said.

CSI features motivational pitchman as speaker

TWIN FALLS - The King of the Internets is coming to town. The highly successful Business Consultant Anthony Robbins, who frequently appears on late-night infomercials pitching motivational products, will speak about one of the four qualities of leadership at 1 p.m. Thursday in Astor 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. It's the final program of The Leadership Series. Robbins will explore issues such as the role of action in leadership, examples of leadership in business, and will answer any questions. The conference costs \$20. Tickets will be sold at the Office of Continuing Education in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus. For additional information call 733-9554, Ext. 2268.

Shoshone council meets tonight at City Hall

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Compiled from staff reports

Vote extends moratorium 6 months

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners Monday extended a moratorium on subdividing agricultural lands for another six months. The extension figures to leave in limbo more than 100,000 acres of farmland, the center of a debate over private property rights and preservation of open space and farms. Monday's unanimous vote - which came during a brief and sparsely attended meeting - extends the county's second development moratorium in two years. Commissioners agreed more time was needed to address the complex issues of

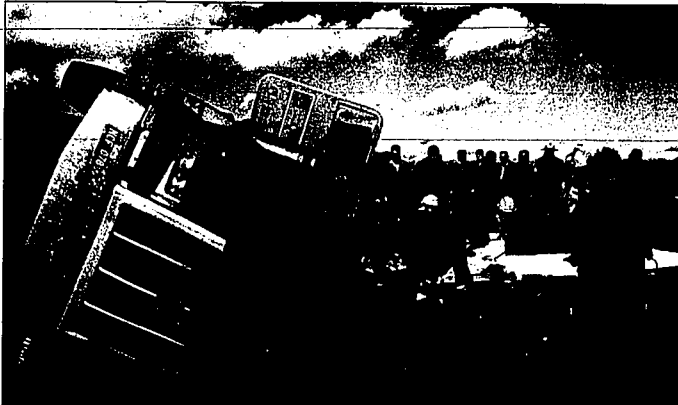
Blaine commissioners unanimously agree to put development on hold again

south county lands, to find alternatives to plans that, thus far, have not worked. But Monday, the county added more land to the time-out. Commissioners froze development on so-called "R-5" lands - residential lands where one dwelling per five acres had been allowed. It was unclear Monday how much more land that freezes from development. But that addition puts on hold plans to build housing and a municipal golf course east of Hailey in Quigley Canyon. The previous moratoriums were imposed on "A-20" and "A-10" lands, farmland zoned to accommodate one dwelling per 20 acres and one dwelling per 10 acres, respectively. That tied up about 93,000 acres of Blaine County farmlands, all in the southern part of the county. Much of the A-10 acreage lies in unbuildable hillside parcels, or too close to river bottom rock, Commissioner Len Hartig said. About 300,000 of Blaine County's

1,632,000 acres are privately owned. Monday's extension was justified primarily to give county planners more time to discuss ideas such as transferable development rights, a concept where landowners are compensated for reducing density of dwellings on their land. A county committee recently resumed the idea, proposed by a group of ranchers more than four years ago. The idea is seen as a technique to protect significant land resources while compensating landowners.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

ROLLOVER



Hagerman emergency teams prepare truck driver Lawrence Knudsen, 51, of Middleton to be taken to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital after the semi-truck and double trailer he was driving overturned on Bell Rapids Grade Monday just before noon. The accident spilled a payload of sugar beets and stopped traffic on the road two miles south of Hagerman while crews removed the wreckage and loaded cargo.

Attempted murder suspect kills himself

By Kent McClary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An 18-year-old boy charged with attempted murder has killed himself in jail, deputies say. Jeff A. Price, of Idaho Falls, hung himself in his cell at the Twin Falls County Jail early Monday morning, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department said. Price was housed alone in a two bunk-cell jail records say. He hung himself with bed sheets from the top bunk in his cell between cell checks by jailers, the sheriff's report said. Jail personnel found Price and called an ambulance at 1:10 p.m. Jailers attempted to revive Price, and he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

The death is being investigated by Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Price was one of three teenagers charged with plotting to murder Dean Crommiller of Buhl. Crommiller's daughter and her boyfriend planned to kill Crommiller, take his car to Las Vegas and marry, Buhl Police reports say. Price and his friend Christopher Bleak, 19, of Idaho Falls, were visiting Evia Crommiller, 16, of Buhl Nov. 16. Bleak and Crommiller had met while Crommiller visited her mother in Idaho Falls, and had known him about 6 months. Price hit Dean Crommiller in the head with a shovel handle, hard enough to break the handle but not to knock the man out, the police report said. Bleak and Evia Crommiller were signing Price on the report said. The case was initially investigated as an aggravated battery, but Price told Buhl detectives about the plan. Evia Crommiller and Price were arrested by Buhl detectives; Bleak was arrested several days later. Crommiller is charged with aiding and abetting battery with intent to commit a serious felony, and conspiracy to commit murder. She is being charged as a juvenile, and is being held at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Bleak is still being held in Twin Falls County Jail on charges of battery with intent to commit murder and attempted first-degree murder. He is being held on \$100,000 bail.

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

CSI trustees may consider repair of landmark

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho trustees might be asked to consider a structural change to the concrete tower at the center of campus. The tower, a campus landmark, was built in the late 1960s when campus construction began. An engineer has suggested shaving off the structure's outer portions that have cracked and weakened. The college does not have a cost estimate on the proposal, yet, Dean of

Finance Mike Mason said. The reconstruction would occur between spring and summer courses. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said in the past engineers had said it would cost as much to build a new tower as it would to repair the old tower, but now it looks like the cost of repairs has become more reasonable. In other business: Meyerhoeffer said trustees the college has been talking to Twin Falls police about training for campus security officers. The board could allow campus security officers to receive police training through the sheriff's department or police department. Board attorney Bob Alexander answered trustees' questions about whether the increased officer training would leave CSI with a greater liability concern. "I think we have less liability if they are properly trained," he said. Trustees approved about a \$400,000 remodel for the Canyon Vocational Education Building. More classroom space will be added. Please see LANDMARK, Page C3

around \$200,000, said City Manager Tim Courtney. After that, additional units would cost less than \$10,000 apiece. Money to pay for the new equipment could come from cash reserves generated by the city's participation in the regional 911 system. If the city did its own dispatching, it would spend about \$275,000 per year, Courtney said; the city now pays about \$200,000 per year for dispatch service. Keeping the police station open after normal business hours was another goal announced by DeVore. If a walk-in complaint can be handled in-house, the regional 911 center wouldn't be contacted. The city will test the idea by keeping the station open an additional 40-50 hours, Monday through Friday, DeVore said. Other 911 changes outlined by

Police chief hopes to fine-tune 911 dispatch service

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center has generated plenty of dirty laundry for the city - and now Police Chief Lee DeVore is hoping to iron out the wrinkles. In a presentation to the City Council, DeVore said Monday that he and other officials have agreed to changes that should enhance dispatch service for Twin Falls police officers. Most of the changes won't cost a dime, DeVore said, but the big-ticket items - on-board computers for every cop car - could run to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The City Council listened to DeVore's presentation, but took no action. Controversy over the city's 911 dispatch

service was a central issue in November's council elections. In board computers would make officers more self-sufficient by enabling them to make criminal background checks in the field, DeVore told the council. In turn, that would reduce air traffic on the regional 911 system, DeVore said. That would be a boon to everyone, he added, because "the air, at times, is too crowded." As things stand, the Twin Falls police department is involved in 60 percent of the criminal calls handled by the four-county emergency dispatch system, DeVore said. At least one vendor is eager to equip all city police cars with on-board computers for an extended trial, DeVore said. If the city opts to buy, the first unit - and its attendant software - would cost

around \$200,000, said City Manager Tim Courtney. After that, additional units would cost less than \$10,000 apiece. Money to pay for the new equipment could come from cash reserves generated by the city's participation in the regional 911 system. If the city did its own dispatching, it would spend about \$275,000 per year, Courtney said; the city now pays about \$200,000 per year for dispatch service. Keeping the police station open after normal business hours was another goal announced by DeVore. If a walk-in complaint can be handled in-house, the regional 911 center wouldn't be contacted. The city will test the idea by keeping the station open an additional 40-50 hours, Monday through Friday, DeVore said. Other 911 changes outlined by

DeVore include: • A frequency dedicated solely to Twin Falls calls. • 24-hour access to the city's own criminal records. • 24-hour teletype service, which means the 911 center will issue missing-person reports and stolen vehicle bulletins. • "Differential response" - which means 911 dispatchers could simply take information, but not dispatch any officers. • Hiring more dispatchers for the 911 center. The center currently has 12 dispatchers, but it is now authorized to have as many as 20, DeVore said. The city will be involved in training new dispatchers, he added. Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Please see TRAVEL, Page C3













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**1997 DODGE 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. FOR 60 MOS.**  
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## COMING EVENTS

**TWIN FALLS** - Charity Villars will be the guest speaker when the American Mothers Inc. meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorayne O. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Winona Watson at 734-7818 or Smith at 733-3521.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John W. Rapert Auditorium. For more information, call Ted Hadley at 733-6551 between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., 733-4875 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. or at home at 733-1079.

**GOODING** - The American Legion will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the War Memorial Hall for a potluck dinner meeting. Those attending should bring a side dish to share; meat will be provided.

A Christmas music and gift exchange for the American Legion is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall. Bring a gift valued at \$5, ladies for a lady and men for a man.

For more information, call Paul Koonce at 934-8667.

**GOODING** - The students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind will present their musical holiday program at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the big gymnasium at the school. The event includes holiday music, and skits performed by elementary, middle school and high school students.

**GOODING** - A Christmas party for senior citizens is planned for Friday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 309 Senior Ave. Participants should arrive around 4:30 p.m. and plan to party through the evening hours. Bring finger foods and a white elephant gift to exchange. Card games, pool and shuffleboard are on the agenda.

**DECLE** - The public tour of the new Declo High School scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled. Contractors will be laying the main hallway.

**BURLEY** - A Christmas Concert performed by the Burley Junior High and High School orchestras is planned for 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium at the Burley High School. Admission is a cash or canned foods donation for needy families in the area.

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Historical Society's annual Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the historical museum, 100 E. Baseline.

Participants are asked to bring a plate of Christmas treats for refreshments. "The Variations," a vocal group of local ladies, will entertain, and door prizes will be drawn.

**BURLEY** - The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Adviser will be available by appointment at the Cassin Regional Medical Center. SHIBA is a free public service of the Idaho Department of Insurance and the CRMC volunteers. The program provides information on Medicare, Medicaid and other related programs and counseling and assistance on about physician's limiting charges, open enrollment, the 10 basic plans and other aspects of public and private insurance.

# Care from capable hands

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Baby-sitting has become a trademark of the past and a necessity of the future.

As the percentage of single-parent families and families where both parents work increases, so does the need for quality child care.

Young children who are faced with the prospect of taking care of another individual now have a chance to take classes that teach them the basics of child care.

**Baby-sitting courses**, or super-sitting classes, are taught through the 4-H and the Twin Falls County extension office for aspiring babysitters. Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls extension educator in family and consumer science, said that the classes teach the basics of security and physical safety. The program is based on Dr. Saik's super-sitter program and books.

Among the things that students learn are the difference between poison and candy and how important it is that kids be kept out of the medicine cabinet, how to make healthy snacks, toy dangers, emergency care and what information they should receive from the parent of the child they are baby-sitting.

"We also use the babies from the hospital," Lanting said. "They (the students) diaper their babies and feed them with the bottles."

Lanting said that the program is good because kids 10 and older have begun taking care of younger brothers and sisters when their parents go to work. At first, classes were only offered to children 12 and up, but now (due to great demand) the class is taught to children 10 and up.

• Annie Probasco and Kirsten Wright,



Annie Probasco, left, and Kirsten Wright look through their "magic bags." The bags contain different toys for each age group of children they baby-sit to play with.

both 11 years old and former students of the super-sitter program, said that they learned how to deal with emergencies from the course.

"I thought all the emergency stuff was fun," Wright said. "I know what to do if they broke their back or leg or something. I'd call 911."

Vicky Probasco, Annie's mother and a super-sitter leader, feels more confident in Annie's skills since Annie went through the course.

"I think she's more knowledgeable

about what she's doing there," Vicky said. "If she needs to call home, she knows she can."

"They learned everything from how to keep the area safe, to not answering the door, to cooking, calling 911 and dangerous toys. There was just a broad range of stuff."

Parents looking for qualified baby-sitters in the Magic Valley can call Rhea Lanting at the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9590 or the Twin Falls High School counseling center.

When parents are looking for quality child care some tips are:

- Look for a safe, clean and secure environment.
- Find a provider who respects, responds to and maintains communication with children and their families.

- Look for a program which encourages active learning through play, provides nutritious meals and snacks, follows a consistent schedule of daily routines and offers a variety of appropriate developmental activities.

## Burley students make their mark at FFA convention

By Karen Naleznek  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Burley's six American Degree recipients, one honorary American Degree recipient and two proficiency finalists made this year's Future Farmers of American Convention in Kansas City, Mo., the best in Bobcat history, said Gaylen Smyer, 19 years at Burley.

"Without question this is the most productive year we've ever had," Smyer said. "The fantastic convention put me on cloud nine and recharged my batteries for another year."

Students who got their American Degree are Zane Gillette, Ruben Van Tassel, Tyler Hepworth, Celes Beck, David Bowen and Britni Beck, while Roland Bean received the honorary degree. Ty Beck and Celes Beck, who are first cousins, were proficiency finalists.

The Bobcats would like to thank their sponsors: American Cyanamid Company, Case Corporation, Farm Credit System and Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. for their help.

At Minico High School, Trevor Batt got his American Degree and was also a proficiency finalist for Swine Production.



Members of the Burley High School Future Farmers of America nursery/landscape team are, from left, Nikala Parsh, Brock Thornton, Karla Parsh, with advisers Sam Condie and Gaylen Smyer earned a silver award at the 70th National FFA Convention.

## Busy fingers make the season warmer

**TWIN FALLS** - More than two years ago, local members of American Mothers Inteked volunteers in the community to make baby quilts to be given to agencies helping needy families.

Since July 1995, when Melissa Jensen made a quilt for her youth project for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more than 500 quilts have been distributed, said Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls, who heads the project.

This fall, the project, which is an offshoot of the national American Mothers Inc. program of making quilts for babies with AIDS, expanded to other Magic Valley towns.

"At that time, all the local agencies seemed to be supplied, so we decided to donate to agencies outside of Twin Falls," Smith said.

Maureen Williams, local AMI member, has taken quilts to Haley for use by battered women, and needy infants at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome have had warm covering when they went home. Linda Helms, another member who is employed at the hospital, is an officer of the AMI Idaho Association.

Some 20 individuals of all ages, including a circle of the United Methodist Women in Kimberly and an Eagle Scout in Twin Falls, have contributed to this record of 523 quilts, Smith said.

"But the project really depends upon about three women who just keep on making them month after month. Ruth Hazelton of Hazelton is the top contributor, having made an estimated 200. Other regular quilters are Jody Showwell of Piler and Alice Turley of Twin Falls," Smith said.

Twin Falls agencies receiving the quilts include Volunteers Against Violence, Valley Home, Community Action Agency, Salvation Army,

Pregnancy Crisis Center, College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, Goodhope Center, Health and Welfare Child Protection Division and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Smith said she asks agency officials to contact her when they need more quilts, but few do. Now, however, the Salvation Army leaders say they are in need of quilts for their Christmas project.

So any new quilting volunteers will be welcome, and the "old standbys" have been alerted. The quilts should be either 36 inches by 36 inches or 38 inches by 44 inches, of cotton or cotton/polyester blend and filled with polyester batting. They can be quilted by hand or machine or tied with embroidery floss.

Since word of the American Mothers baby quilt project has spread, Smith also has received several welcome donations of piece goods from estate sales or people moving into a smaller house or cleaning their grandmothers' attics. She then gives the material to quilters who welcome not having to buy all their material.

"It sometimes becomes a low-key exchange market since some of the yardage is too nice to cut up for quilts," Smith says. But all donations are put to good use. She gave Sister Rosemary at Goodhope Center material suitable for costumes for her Christmas program in Jackpot, and Winona Watson, district AMI coordinator, has sent yardage from a recent donation of new material to her church's mission in California.

This fall, the Twin Falls members were asked to bring quilts for display at the state AMI meeting in Boise. The quilts also were displayed at Health and Welfare's Community Fair held in October at the Twin Falls Armory.

A quilt was also donated to the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley to be used as a fundraiser.

## CLUB PROFILE TWIN FALLS CRIME PROTECTION TEAM

**Purpose:** To provide education and services designed to reduce and eliminate child abuse in the Magic Valley.

**Meets:** The annual meeting is the first Monday in October for election of officers. Throughout the year, the organization meets periodically on an as needed basis.

**Dues:** None.

**Major projects:** Personal Safety Project involving use of Bodyrights Curriculum used by family workers, teachers and youth group leaders throughout the Magic Valley. The curriculum addresses esteem and personal boundary issues with the hope of reducing the risk of sexual abuse to children ages 4-7.



For more information, call: Kerry Kounitz at 737-2601 or Mark Aunnes at 734-3000.

### The Profile your club

**Times-News** would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Grinch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## We want your news

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

- Community meetings
- Debates
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community. We are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Grinch  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 53313  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0931 Ext. 288

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-4543. You can also write us at:

Community Editor April Grinch  
The Times-News  
325 W. 2 E. Fifth St., N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83313  
677-4542

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

COMMUNITY

CURTAIN TIME

THE VALUE OF SERVICE



Students at Agape Christian school prepare for their annual Christmas program, 'Miracle on Bethlehem Street.' Performances are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. today at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison, across from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Grades K-5 through sixth will perform. 'The Miracle of Christmas,' the preschool and K-4 Christmas program, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call Cheryl Ryan at 734-3593.



The Blue Lakes Rotary Club recently presented T.W. Stivers with the Community Service Award. The award is given each year by the club to recognize a community leader for outstanding civic work. Stivers is a long-time resident and former speaker of the house for Idaho. He has been a watchdog for Twin Falls on various political issues.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Mothers Inc. sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - Charity Villano will be the guest speaker when the American Mothers Inc. meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Lorynne O. Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Villano will discuss a statewide educational program titled "School to Work." A Christmas pollock luncheon is planned. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Winema Watson at 734-7818 or Smith at 733-3521. Women who indicated interest in AMI at the October community fair are especially invited.

Thursday Christmas concert scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will present their Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John W. Roper Auditorium.

Numbers by the orchestra include "Themes from the Nutcracker Suite" by Peter Elliot Tchakovsky, "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella," "Angels, Shepherds, Christmas, Kings" and "And the Glory of the Lord" by George Frickick Handel.

Symphonic band numbers are "Greenleaves," "Great Songs of Christmas," "Fantasy on a Bell Carol," "A Fresh-Aire Christmas" and "A Fantasy of Carols."

The program will conclude with an audience sing-along.

Directors are Kevin Howard for the orchestra and Ted Hadley for the band.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Students schedule holiday program

GOODING - The students at the Middle School for the Deaf and Blind will present their musical holiday program at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the big gymnasium at the school.

The event includes holiday music, and skits performed by elementary, middle school and high school students.

Ford Expedition is object of raffle

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees are participating in an Idaho State Raffle to benefit projects both locally and statewide. A 1998 Ford Expedition will be raffled. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Western Auto and Seltzer Jewelers, both in Gooding, and Shore & Tuck in Jerome. The vehicle will be on display at the Freeze on Skis event planned for

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT SHOSHONE FALLS

The winner will be drawn during the arena conference on May 16.

For more information, call David Phillips at 934-8219.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Anderson wins poster contest

The Idaho School Boards Association and Fred A. Morrison School was one of the creative winning entries. His picture has been reproduced and appears in the ISBA 1998 School Calendar.

Tyler Anderson, a third-grader in Miss Jackson's class at Lincoln School was one of the creative winning entries. His picture has been reproduced and appears in the ISBA 1998 School Calendar.

Full approval given to nursing program

The Registered Nursing Program of the College of Southern Idaho has received notification of "full approval" status from the Idaho Board of Nursing. The approval period continues until October 2001. Approval is based on 81 specific criteria, and all criteria were met.

The CSI Registered Nursing Program first admitted students in 1972. To date, more than 700 students have graduated from the program and have become registered nurses. Each year, the program admits 50 new students. For more information contact adviser Marilyn Blockbaum or chairperson Claudene Boudinot.

Foundation awards education grants

The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$19,402 in grants during October and November. Continuing education for hospital clinical staff and general support for health-care programs accounted for the majority of the grants.

The grants included \$1,250 for grief counseling for Cancer Center staff; \$13,300 for the mammography discount program and an in-house survey project; \$3,060 for continuing education for paramedics, nursing staff, a medical doctor and child care staff; \$632 in support of the hospice program; \$960 for a bereavement group for families of hospice patients; and \$200 for support of the employee hardship program.

In addition, the foundation supported the following programs during September and October in the following amounts: \$4,560 for Children at Risk Evaluation

Services; \$5,580 for the lifeline emergency response system for seniors; \$12,446 for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition; \$14,154 for the Idaho Transportation Department's accident research grant and \$1,373 for the Youth Education Services Team.

These grants, in addition to earlier grants awarded in 1997, total \$187,317. The Foundation thanks all of the donors who have made this support possible.

For information on grants or opportunities to assist the Foundation in supporting healthcare in the Magic Valley, please contact Larry Baxter at (208) 737-2480.

SERVICE NEWS

Lawson recognized for performance

ELKO, Nev. - Marine Lance Cpl. Jay T. Lawson recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

Lawson was recognized for his superior performance of duty and displaying remarkable dedication and initiative. He has consistently performed his duties in an exemplary and professional manner. He is an essential part of today's naval forces as they shift focus away from long-distance war at sea to handling the challenges of regional conflicts affecting U.S. interests. Marines like Lawson are making a difference as they work assigned to squadrons, battalions, ships or shore commands around the world.

Lawson is the son of Douglas Lawson of Elkton, Nev. He graduated from Elk High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Webber develops safety skills

ELKO, Nev. - Navy Seaman Apprentice Cole M. Webber recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Webber completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first-aid, firefighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is placed on physical fitness.

Recruits received instruction on the Navy's core values of honor, courage and commitment and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy. To reinforce the team concept, recruits also trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Webber is the son of Cliff H. Webber of Elko, Nev. He graduated from Oristimba High School in Newman, Calif., in 1997.

Schomer honored for dedication

ELKO, Nev. - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian L. Schomer received a Letter of Commendation while assigned at the Naval Strike and Air Warfare Center, Naval Air Station in Fallon, Nev.

Schomer was recognized for his superior performance of duty and displaying remarkable dedication and initiative. He has consistently performed his duties in an exemplary and professional manner. Sailors like Schomer help provide humanitarian assistance and disaster relief as they work assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands. They are serving as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

Schomer graduated from Campbell County High School in Gillette, Wyo., in 1991 and joined the Navy in March 1993. He is the son of Clifford M. Schomer of Elko, Nev.

Legg graduates from basic training

HANSEN - Army Pvt. Robert D. Legg has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first-aid and Army history and traditions.

Legg is the son of Carol Porter and grandson of Dorothy Porter of Hansen.

Maschek returns from training center

TWIN FALLS - Army Chief Warrant Officer Roland A. Maschek II is one of 360 soldiers who have returned to the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) at Fort Polk, La. The soldiers are assigned to the 3rd Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p><b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Spaghetti Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Chicken pot pie Friday: Taco salad Monday: Christmas meal. Hun and turkey</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Christmas lights tour. Wednesday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday Pincholle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Lunch bingo at 11:45 p.m. Movie at 1:15 p.m. "Santa Claus" with Tim Allen. Saturday Closed. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Christmas dinner with a visit from Santa, music and singing.</p> <p>Agless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N. Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Pork chops Friday: Turkey Monday: Tuna loaf</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Today Trip to Jackpot at 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Christmas and birthday dinner at noon. Pincholle at 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>West End Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Today: Barbecue beef ribs Wednesday: Barbecue beef ribs Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Saturday: Meat balls Sunday: Meat loaf Monday: Beef stew</p> <p>Activities Today Quilting at the center. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quilting. Bingo after meal. Evening lunch and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Dance. Cliff Haak &amp; Last Resorts. Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Filer Senior Haven</b> 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Roast beef Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Beef stew</p>
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Their mission was to support the 25th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade from Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., with the air reconnaissance and close air support during the JRTC training rotation.

The JRTC is the premier training center for U.S. light, airborne and air assault forces. Soldiers are provided with realistic training needed to conduct ground and air operations on today's modern, integrated battlefield.

Maschek, a pilot, is the son of Roger A. Maschek and Leah A. Skinner of Twin Falls. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Ray K. and Diane Griffin of Buhl.

Maschek is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table listing bean prices for various types such as Navy Beans, Pigeon Peas, and others.

GRAINS

Table listing grain prices for items like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices for different grades and origins.

SOYBEANS

Table showing soybean prices for various grades.

CORN

Table showing corn prices for different types.

MARKETS (continued) - Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and Oil products with their respective prices and changes.

MARKETS (continued) - Includes sections for Sugar, Livestock, and Metals/Currency.

MARKETS (continued) - Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and Oil products.

MARKETS (continued) - Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and Oil products.

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MARKETS (continued) - Includes sections for Soybeans, Corn, and Oil products.

Some want of deflation, not inflation - Introduction to an article discussing economic concerns.

Some want of deflation, not inflation (continued) - Further discussion on deflation and inflation.

Some want of deflation, not inflation (continued) - Further discussion on deflation and inflation.

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Some want of deflation, not inflation (continued) - Further discussion on deflation and inflation.

Some want of deflation, not inflation (continued) - Further discussion on deflation and inflation.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing prices for potatoes and onions.

CATTLE

Table listing prices for various types of cattle.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing prices for feeder cattle.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table listing prices for soybean oil.

POTENTIAL PORTLAND CEMENT

Table listing prices for various types of Portland cement.

POTENTIAL PORTLAND CEMENT

Table listing prices for various types of Portland cement.

POTENTIAL PORTLAND CEMENT

Table listing prices for various types of Portland cement.

Callable Corporate Bonds

Table listing callable corporate bonds with columns for Name, Sell Price, and Yield.

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Large table listing various financial products, mutual funds, and investment services offered by Edward Jones.