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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. High 60, low 42.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Birthday bash:** The Wood River Valley is making plans to celebrate its literary legacy.

Page C1

**Full-time crew:** The SNRA says contributions and collected fees will go into trail work.

Page C1

### SPORTS

**Serious Series:** The New York Yankees eyed a World Series title Wednesday against the San Diego Padres.

Page B1

**Service with a smile:** Area high school volleyball teams continue their mad scramble to fill out postseason berths.

Page B1, B3

### OUTDOORS



**Wild wapiti:** Elk symbolize the wild charms of Idaho's backcountry, but never, ever, call those things on their heads "horns."

Page B6

**Takin' notes:** Columnist Bill Studebaker spins a yarn about his buddy, Field Woodland, and a pile of cryptic notes.

Page B6

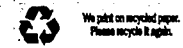
### OPINION

**Al's OK:** Idaho Attorney General Al Lance is doing a fine job, so voters should reelect him in November, today's editorial says.

Page A6

### SECTION BY SECTION

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# Endangered species bill dies

## Issue proves too contentious for rewrite effort

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne had hoped his proposed revisions to the Endangered Species Act would help push the 907 nearly extinct American plants and animals toward long-awaited recovery.

But with the end of the 105th Congress Wednesday, it became clear the measure wouldn't be able to save itself.

The Senate and President Clinton finished this year's business Wednesday with the passing of a \$520 billion "omnibus" spending package. The 40-pound,

### About the law

The Endangered Species Act was created in 1973 to stabilize and recover threatened plants and animals in America. Mainly managed through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the act defines "threatened" and "endangered" designations, calls for creation of recovery plans at a federal or state level, and sets aside habitat lands for protection.

In Idaho, the act affects 17 species. Three plants — water howellii, McFarlane's four-o'clock and Lita Ladies' tresses — are listed as threatened. So are four animals: grizzly bear, bald eagle, blues reynolds snail and Columbia river bull trout. Ten animal species are endangered: wood-land caribou, whooping crane, American peregrine falcon, Banbury Springs limpet, Snake River physa snail, Utah whelva snail, Brunson Hot Springs snail, Idaho spring snail, Kootenai River white sturgeon and gray wolf.



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed changes included creating an incentive plan for landowners to protect species — overcoming the "shoot, shovel and shut up" that, many say, happens too often under current rules. Other changes would have revamped the process for listing endangered and threatened species, streamlined creation of habitat-conservation plans to dictate what landowners could and couldn't do near listed species, and instituted a "no surprises" policy to keep the government from continually changing restrictions on landowners.

Whether far-reaching proposals could hold for years, Kempthorne said several weeks ago, when he still hoped he could get his bill through the Senate. Until the next president is elected, he said, the mood in Washington, D.C., will be too political to allow sweeping environmental policy changes. Montana Democratic Sen. Max Baucus is more optimistic. A spokesman in his office said work will begin anew in the next session.

4,000-page bill authorized money to hire teachers, earmarked \$9 billion for emergency defense

spending and even changed the duck-hunting season in Mississippi.

But it didn't touch the 25-year-old Endangered Species Act. The bipartisan coalition Kemp-

Clinton signs budget — A3



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne's plan could have been classified as "threatened" from the start. Environmentalists and property-rights advocates had attacked the proposal from both sides, and when some of the measure's key backers dropped their support,

thorne, R-Idaho, worked three years to create proved too fragile during the final weeks of the 105th Congress.

Please see REWRITE, Page A2

## NEW NEIGHBOR COMING



Stacey Monson waits on a customer at Honkers Mini-Mart on South Lincoln Street in Jerome Wednesday. A retail development could be built across the street from the store, and Monson said she would welcome the increased traffic a large store would generate.

## Jerome moves to help mystery business

By Mark Helms  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city officials are ready to accommodate an Arizona development company's request to annex land that includes about 20 acres the company recently bought along South Lincoln Street.

But apparently only the prospective developers — who have so far stayed tight-lipped — know what's in store for

### Council rushes to annex land on South Lincoln, but developers are mum on plans

the property on the east side of Lincoln just south of 200 South. That property and the surrounding land are among several sections the city might soon annex. The city is also looking at the Jerome Cheese factory and residential sections in north Jerome.

But Mayor Dennis Moore and the City Council Tuesday decided to make the South Lincoln property priority one, and will probably hold a first reading of the proposed annexation during the council's Nov. 3 meeting. Retail Property Acquisitions of Scottsdale, Ariz., recently filed a

request to have its ground annexed as retail property. The area is zoned for commercial use.

Company representative Jay Schneider came before the City Planning and Zoning Commission this month. Planners passed the annexation request.

But besides telling planners, city officials and some local business owners that a large retail outlet might be built, Schneider

Please see JEROME, Page A2

## Cell phone plan sparks concern

### Law enforcement will seek authority to listen in on calls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police and the FBI could find out the location of any person talking on a cellular phone — as long as a court approves — under a proposal the government is expected to make today.

With some 66 million cellular phone customers, law enforcement officials want the authority to tap cell phones to track down drug dealers, terrorists and kidnapers. Some groups worry such a practice could violate privacy.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to propose giving the FBI and other law enforcement officers this and other additional wiretapping capabilities to keep pace with technology.

The proposal is part of a larger plan to implement a 1994 law that

Please see LISTEN, Page A2

## Simpson, Stallings debate turns negative

The Associated Press

BOISE — What had been a civil 2nd District congressional campaign turned nasty as Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Michael Simpson questioned each others' priorities and honesty in exchanges over taxes and education during a televised debate.

Simpson accused Stallings of lying in statements that he had never voted to raise taxes during his four terms in Congress, from 1985 through 1992. And the Idaho House speaker blasted Stallings for new TV commer-

Please see DEBATE, Page A2

## Workers find radioactive bugs at Hanford nuclear site

### Scientists say exposure level is minimal

The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — Radioactive ants, flies and gnats have been found at the Hanford nuclear complex, bringing to mind those Cold War-era B horror movies in which giant, mutant insects are the awful price paid for mankind's entry into the Atomic Age.

Officials at the nation's most contaminated nuclear site insist there is no danger of Hanford becoming the setting for a '90s version of "Them," the 1954 movie starring James Arness and James Whitmore in which huge, marauding ants are spawned by nuclear experiments in the desert.

Although Hanford is working to

eradicate its "hot" insects, officials said the radioactivity the pests carry is slight and no threat to neighboring communities.

"We're not dealing with an insect that would leave and all of a sudden start to give birth to these malformed, horrible insects," said a chuckling Richard Zack, an entomologist at Washington State University in Pullman.

The situation came to light in September when red harvester ants found underground near some old waste pipes were discovered to be radioactive. Then, earlier this month, workers discovered radioactive flying insects around cans, where the stuff's day-to-day nonradioactive garbage is thrown away.



Hanford workers use Geiger counters to find radioactive contamination in the Richland, Wash., landfill.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**

High: 58 Low: 36  
Mostly clear with chance of rain. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs in the mid 60s.

**Treasure Valley**

High: 64 Low: 36  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Mostly Friday with highs in the upper 60s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 57 Low: 35  
Mostly clear with chance of rain. Partly cloudy on Friday with highs in the mid 60s.

**Eastern Idaho**

High: 62 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Friday with highs in the mid 60s.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 64 Low: 39  
Mostly sunny with patchy morning fog. Mostly sunny on Friday, with highs in the mid 60s.

**Northern Utah**

High: 62 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy with chance of rain showers. Partly cloudy on Friday.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 66 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy with chance of morning showers. Mostly sunny Friday with increasing clouds.

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 61 Low: 36 Mostly clear with a chance of rain showers.	High: 61 Low: 39 Partly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60 Low: 30 Partly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 30 Mostly sunny.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 68-28	Month to date: .35
Last year: 62-40	Normal mo. to date: .36
Normal: 64-33	Water year to date: .45
	Normal year to date: .46

## Idaho

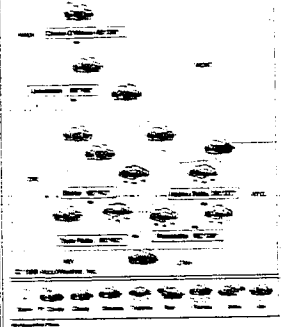
City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 51 degrees at Hagerman, Low: 15 degrees at Fruitland, 10 degrees at Fairfield, 18 degrees at 91 at Thermal, 24 at Ariz. Low: 10 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.
Boise	66	22		
Butte	71	22		
Fairfield	68	18		
Hagerman	71	26		
Idaho Falls	70	24		
Jerome	68	20		
Leviston	61	36		
Malad	70	22		
Malta	70	19		
McCall	65	20		
Placerville	72	24		
Salmon	59	18		
Stanley	62	15		
Sun Valley	66	23		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	37	
Atlanta	74	54	
Boston	57	48	
Chicago	64	53	.12
Dallas	64	45	
Denver	69	28	
Des Moines	69	40	.05
Detroit	50	36	.02
Honolulu	85	73	
Indianapolis	70	46	.04
Indianapolis	67	44	.16
Kansas City	61	49	
Los Angeles	75	59	.01
Memphis	75	57	
Miami Beach	88	78	
Milwaukee	54	45	.01
Minneapolis	64	42	
Missoula	64	47	
New Orleans	68	49	.05
New York	57	49	
Phoenix	66	35	
Portland, Ore.	54	37	.05
Portland, Me.	72	56	
Portland, Ore.	70	34	
Reno	65	32	
St. Louis	72	54	
Salt Lake City	67	37	
San Francisco	79	53	
Seattle	69	44	
Seattle	69	44	
Seattle	69	44	
Washington	65	54	
Yuma	90	62	

## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 22. Details describe high temperature zones for the day.



## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** Another day of sunny skies for Idaho. A slight change is in store though as moisture moving north from a low-pressure area near the Four Corners area brings increased cloudiness and chance of showers Thursday.

**Nation:** Rain dampened much of the nation Wednesday, with floods continuing in Texas and light showers from the Mississippi River Valley to the Atlantic Seaboard.

**Southwest:** Moisture from the remnants of Hurricane Madeline and from Hurricane Lester spinning in the Pacific produced showers and thunderstorms from Arizona and southern Utah through western Texas.

**High pressure:** was in control along the Pacific coast, across the northern Rockies and into the Plains. Those areas had clear to partly cloudy skies with cold to mild temperatures. Turbulence in some areas of the Rockies were in the 20s.

**Canadian Cities:**

Calgary	m	m
Edmonton	m	m
Toronto	m	m
Vancouver	m	m

## Weather Information

**INDEX:** 2  
**MINIMUM:** 36  
**MAXIMUM:** 64  
**WIND:** 10-20 mph

**WINDS:** 10-20 mph  
**WINDS:** 10-20 mph  
**WINDS:** 10-20 mph

**WINDS:** 10-20 mph  
**WINDS:** 10-20 mph  
**WINDS:** 10-20 mph

## WORLD IN BRIEF

**Tuberculosis spreads through Africa's lions**

LOWER SAHARA, South Africa — Southern African's majestic lions are facing perhaps their biggest threat since man began hunting them with rifles — a deadly tuberculosis that is spreading through the animals.

Lions in Kruger National Park, one of the world's largest game reserves, have picked up the fatal disease after feeding on infected Cape buffalo, their natural prey.

Researchers say that more than 80 percent of the lions tested in the southern part of the park are infected with the disease. It is suspected of cutting the number of adult lions in one study area from 25 to 12 in less than 2 1/2 years.

Conservation and wildlife officials normally allow hunters to proceed unchecked in the park. But this was an unusual case of the disease infecting all of Kruger's 1,500 to 2,000 lions that they are considering slaughtering 5,000 Cape buffalo or building a fence across the park to contain the diseased animals.

**Typhoon Babs blasts Philippines**

MANILA, Philippines — A typhoon with winds over 130 mph lashed the central Philippine sea on Wednesday, forcing hundreds of power cuts and thousands of villagers to flee their homes.

**Passenger jet slices midair, kills 4**

YEREVAN, Armenia — The wing of a passenger jet sliced a midair on the runway at Armenia's main airport Wednesday, killing four army troops in the hub.

The Yak-40 jetliner, bound for Yerevan from southern Russia with 30 passengers, was getting ready to take off from Yerevan when it hit the minibus, the Armenian government's press service said.

## Jerome

**Continued from A1**

...one small meeting about what is planned for the program.

The recently told The Times-News the company probably would go public until all its paperwork has cleared City Hall, a process that could take months.

City Councilman Joe Skoug said that because much of the area around South Lincoln and 200 South already has city sewer and water services, it only makes sense to annex it and start collecting taxes. Still, it's frustrating not knowing what might be built.

"I wish I did know. But Jerome seems an active developing area deep in the country, whether in the energy area," he said.

City Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said she's long wanted to see the area annexed because it's in the development.

The annexation won't happen overnight, Moore said, as the council will have to hold three readings of the proposal and at least one public hearing.

Some nearby business managers said they would welcome a new, big-shot neighbor, though they had heard nothing solid about who might be setting up shop.

Honkers Mini Mart Manager Stacey Monson said she and her father, who owns Honkers, have tried unsuccessfully to get more information from Schneider.

Wal-Mart and Kmart are among the companies rumored to be coming to the site.

Still, she said, a big business across the street "would only be beneficial for us."

"I think it would be great for the town, the town needs all the businesses it can get," said Crest Motel Manager Barbara Hothon. City Building Official Rod Wilson said no applications for building permits on the property had been submitted as of Wednesday. Requesting a building permit is usually one of the last paperwork steps companies take when opening new stores.

Times-News staff writer covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

## Group says it set Vail fires, cites expansion proposals

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — An environmental group claimed responsibility for a series of fires that caused \$12 million in damages to facilities at the nation's busiest ski resort.

Investigators were looking into the credibility of the claim Wednesday night. "We are currently investigating the content, credibility and origin of the claim," said Earth Liberation Front spokesman.

If the claim is verified, it would become of the worst eco-terrorist crimes in this country, one expert said. "This is completely genuine. There is absolutely no reason to doubt it," said Katie Fedor, spokeswoman for the Animal Liberation Front, which has worked with the Earth Liberation Front during past protests.

The Earth Liberation Front sent an e-mail message to KCRF-FM Colorado Public Radio in Denver, saying it started the fires in protest of Vail Associates moving forward with its controversial \$85-million ski expansion.

The expansion covers terrain that environmentalists say is vital for reintroduction of lynx into Colorado. Environmentalists lost a court battle last week to stop construction.

"On behalf of the lynx, five buildings and four ski lifts at Vail were reduced to ashes on the night of Sunday, October 13th," the Earth Liberation Front message said. "Vail Inc. is already the largest ski operation in North America and now wants to expand even further." The expansion "will ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state... Putting profits ahead of Colorado's wildlife will not be tolerated," the group's message said.

## Debate

**Continued from A1**

...posed requirement that insurance companies cover mammograms.

"Your essential message to these women was 'If you have to choose between food and a mammography, folks, I'm sorry. That will have to be your choice,'" Stallings said.

Simpson said that while he supports women receiving mammograms, mandating coverage would only have increased insurance rates and made it unaffordable for many people.

"Mr. Stallings believes that there's a federal solution for every problem," the Blackfoot dentist and seven-term legislator said. "I believe that whatever our problems are... the people of Idaho can solve Idaho's problems."

## Listen

**Continued from A1**

requires companies to make digital wiretapping technology available to law enforcers. The legislation proposal is based on a plan from the telecommunications industry.

"We think this is a positive step forward," said Stephen Callaghan, the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for administration.

But James Dempsey, counsel to the center for Democracy and Technology, a privacy group, said, "We're prepared to fight this one every step of the way."

With a court order, police already can legally listen in to cellular phone conversations, and, in some instances, they can get information on the caller's location.

But not every company has the technical ability to provide a caller's location. This proposal would set up a nationwide requirement for companies to do this.

The legal standard for obtaining location information is lower than the standard for a wiretap order in which police must show a judge there is probable cause of criminal activity.

Under the proposal, police would have to get a court order to obtain a cell phone's location, but still would not be allowed to eavesdrop on an investigation.

## Rewrite

**Continued from A1**

the listing upgraded to "endangered."

"In the end those extreme ends of the debate will end up costing the species and the people who would have benefited from it," said Brian Whitlock, Kemphorne's Boise spokesman, said Wednesday.

Conservationists feared species were being forsaken for the rights of property owners. Conservatives were upset when the idea of financial compensation for landowners was dropped. Opponents from both sides said the plan was too oriented around corporate interests.

But the extreme opposition indicates it was "probably a pretty good bill," Whitlock said.

"But as I said, Kemphorne wasn't looking at it as a loss."

"Actually," Whitlock said, "he feels very good about the progress."

The Clean Air Act took 10 years to pass. Kemphorne's proposal moved along in just three.

"He got the ball not to the one-year line, but to the one-foot line," Whitlock said, "farther than it's ever been moved before."

The proposal will be the foundation for the "inevitable" revision of the act, Whitlock said, though Kemphorne has said he doubts similar ideas will be very far for the next four years.

John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League agreed it would be a while before a bill gets this far again. However, he said he doubted Kemphorne's compromise would lay the groundwork for future changes.

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Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

Wednesday, October 21 Numbers

**POWERBALL**

22 24 27 39 44

POWERBALL NUMBER: 25

Wednesday, October 21 Numbers

5 12 15 18 21 28

5 OF 6 CLIPS

Wednesday, October 21 Numbers

4 22 31 32

**DAILY NewsLinks**

For more on the Endangered Species Act go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

"I think everybody is gambling on the presidential elections bringing favor for either one view of the other," he said.

But as I said, one of Kemphorne's fellow senators hopes these ideas survive.

"It's not going away," said Gino Cromley, Montana Sen. Max Baucus' spokesman. "We're going to do all we can."

But Cromley admits the weakened coalition will be "starting from scratch" next year.

And although the plan progressed further than many imagined, its failure this year may have been a blow to the step Kemphorne hopes to make in the Nov. 3 election — from senator to governor.

It was not a major factor in his decision to push the revisions, Whitlock said, but "absolutely," he was looking forward to the state having a greater role.

The man who revised the Endangered Species Act and then came home to implement the changes would have gotten a lot of attention, McCarthy said.

"I know he had ways to apply the new rules in mind," he said.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 231.

NATION



Police officer Bill Rodgers, right, helps Eric and her dog, Chico, into a boat Wednesday as she and Charlotte McRine, center, are rescued from their home in Wharton, Texas, by Rodgers and another Terry Lynch, left.

### Police go door-to-door as floodwaters advance

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — Floodwaters crawling with ants advanced on this town Wednesday, forcing police in door-to-door to urge people to flee after a week of storms that killed 22 people. Hundreds heeded warnings to leave before roads are washed out by the swift-flowing Colorado River, and the mayor declared a dust-to-dust curfew. People without transportation were taken on school buses to the city of Austin, where the civic center was set up as a shelter. Up to 40 percent of Wharton's 10,200 people were asked to evacuate as the town became the latest target of floods from record rain that began Saturday in central and south Texas. Preliminary estimates put the cost of damage at \$400 million as President Clinton approved a request from Gov. George W. Bush to declare 20 counties federal disaster areas, making them

eligible for federal aid. In Wharton, 55 miles southwest of Houston, the Colorado climbed above flood stage and was surging to crest at 50 feet Thursday evening. That would be 20 feet above flood stage and top the record 66.7-foot mark set during December 1987 floods. "We're scrambling," Mayor Joe Williams said. "We're planning in the worst and hoping for the best." A near-aid boy and four members of a San Antonio area family were missing Wednesday. Some in Wharton are refusing to evacuate. "I'm gonna sit back and watch the water," Gary Evans, 40, chuckled as he eyed a flooded street in front of his home. "The sun can't get me off the roof at the house if they have to." A family of nine tried to say goodbye to neighbors when muddy, swamping water climbed halfway up the front steps to their house, and depriving them of calcium. Twenty years ago, teens aged drank twice as much milk as today. Now they drink twice as much water as milk. The average teenage boy drinks three cans of soda a day, while the average teenage girl drinks two, according to government surveys. The average drinks 10 percent of each, drink the six or more cans of soda each day. Soda bottle sizes reflect these changing consumption levels. In the 1950s, Coke came in six- and half-gallon bottles, and family-size Coke was 25 ounces. Now the 16-ounce plastic cups sold at some convenience stores hold 6 1/2 ounces. The 500-oz "candy" can of soda is "Doritos" brand of soda. "Doritos" the occasional soft drink is certainly not harmful, said Williams. "But most people who buy soda are not filling up a space, they're taking the rest of the day," he said, said Wednesday.

### Food police defame soda

Nutritionists claim kids drink too much. Knight Rider News Service. WASHINGTON — They warned you about Chinese food, smoked no-tire pizzas, and cinnamon buns. They said nada to chinchignos and called intestine Alfredo a "heart attack in a plate." Now, the nation's food police are taken on a new scourge: Soda pop. Today's kids are drinking too much of the stuff — and not drinking the things that should, like milk, water and fruit juice, said Michael F. Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based food watchdog group. All that "liquid candy" he suspects, is making teenagers fat

and depriving them of calcium. Twenty years ago, teens aged drank twice as much milk as today. Now they drink twice as much water as milk. The average teenage boy drinks three cans of soda a day, while the average teenage girl drinks two, according to government surveys. The average drinks 10 percent of each, drink the six or more cans of soda each day. Soda bottle sizes reflect these changing consumption levels. In the 1950s, Coke came in six- and half-gallon bottles, and family-size Coke was 25 ounces. Now the 16-ounce plastic cups sold at some convenience stores hold 6 1/2 ounces. The 500-oz "candy" can of soda is "Doritos" brand of soda. "Doritos" the occasional soft drink is certainly not harmful, said Williams. "But most people who buy soda are not filling up a space, they're taking the rest of the day," he said, said Wednesday.

### U.S. scrambles to save Mideast talks

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Clinton administration crafted fresh security proposals Wednesday in an effort to salvage Mideast peace talks, but an Israeli spokesman said, "We are packing our bags." "With the atmosphere souring on the seventh day of the talks, Israel and the Palestinians exchanged accusations on which side was responsible for the slow progress in concluding a land-for-peace accord. And yet, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat telephoned 49th

birthday congratulations to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and urged him to stay on. Arafat, a close adviser to Clinton, said he had delivered flowers to Netanyahu in Starbuck's behalf. During gaps at a news conference in English, Hebrew and Arabic, Arafat said the Palestinians had already suggested the U.S. "mediation" of the talks. "We are waiting for a sign from the Israelis," he said.

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### Clinton cites reservations but signs spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little fanfare, President Clinton signed a \$520 billion spending package Wednesday that by early estimates came in about \$30 billion more than envisioned in last year's budget-balancing deal. Lawmakers shipped the measure to the White House as the 105th Congress was fading into history. In its last major vote of 1998, the Senate approved the 4,000-page bill by 65-29, then sorted through a final stack of minor items and left town for the year. The House was also poised to leave — but still planned to pursue its inquiry into Clinton's possible impeachment after the Nov. 3 elections. Clinton said of the bill, "There's a lot of little things tucked away there that I wish weren't in that budget." But he added that "on balance, it honors our values and strengthens our country and looks to the future." With the entire House and one-third of the Senate facing the voters in two weeks, lawmakers were eager to leave town. Even so, Senate Majority Leader Trent

Lott, R-Miss., had to defend the spending bill that he and other GOP leaders negotiated last week with White House officials. Conservatives protested that it was bloated and others said they had no idea what was in it. "I'm deeply disappointed by the inability of our own Republican leadership to keep its promise to working Americans" to cut taxes and spending, Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., said on the Senate floor. Noting that No. 2 Senate GOP leader Don Nickles of Oklahoma had also opposed the bill, Lott told a reporter, "I guess he thought there was too much money in there. I felt that way. But there's a lot of good in there, too." A day after the House overwhelmingly approved the measure, Republicans voted for it by 33-20, with supporters citing its increased spending for defense and anti-drug efforts and its blocking of Clinton initiatives such as national student testing. Democrats favored it by 32-9, happy over wins for schools and environmental programs.

### Lawmakers want Castro punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight House members, taking their cue from the arrest of former Cuban President Augusto Pinochet by British authorities, have asked President Clinton to bring on justice Cuban President Fidel Castro. The lawmakers said in a letter to Clinton that Castro should be punished for his alleged role in the deaths of four Cuban exiles whose unarmed plane was shot down by MIG jets near the Cuban coast two years ago. They noted that Pinochet is in British custody awaiting possible extradition to Spain, where he is wanted for the murder of Spanish citizens when he ruled Chile. "Without minimizing the immensity of Castro's crimes per-

petrated throughout the last 40 years, the killing of Americans in the Florida Straits on February 24, 1996, clearly provides the basis for immediate legal action by the Justice Department," the lawmakers said. They urged that U.S. authorities review the efforts by Spanish courts in the Pinochet case and to take similar steps against Castro. The letter, dated Monday, was signed by Republican Reps. Lincoln Diaz-Balart and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Florida; Dana Rohrabacher and William Thomas of California; Michael Forbes, Gerald Solomon and Peter King of New York; and Democratic Rep. Robert Menendez of New Jersey.

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Read The Times-News sports pages.

**Holiday Craft Fair**  
Friday, October 23 • 8 am - 5 pm  
Saturday, October 24 • 8 am - 3 pm  
**Twin Falls Reformed Church**  
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Admission is non-pestibable, can of food or cash donation to stock our pantry to help the Magic Valley in need.

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Somewhere in this edition of The Times-News you will find a single-page flyer.

Find It Quick!

Then take the flyer and yourself to the store listed on it between

Friday October 23rd & Sunday October 25th to find out what you've won!

## ENTER OUR CLASSIFIED NAME SEARCH CONTEST

Sign up at the participating stores listed below, then read the classified section of The Times-News next Wednesday, October 28th. One hundred names will be hidden in the classifieds along with the name of a Magic Valley Mall store. If you find the names in your return to that store and...



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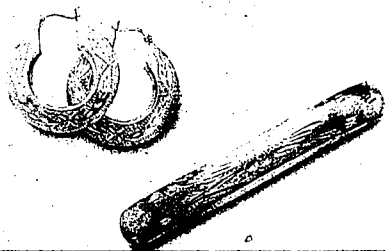
## We've Taken a Fancy to Fall

Capture the essence of Autumn and Fall with home decorations and scents to delight you!



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EVERYTHING ELSE TURNS TO GOLD IN THE FALL. WHY SHOULDN'T YOU?



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### SIDEWALK SALE SPECIALS in the Canyon Cafe

**Cozzoli's Pizza & Pasta**  
2 slices of cheese pizza and a small coke **\$4.29**

**McDonald's**  
2 Big Macs, large fry and medium drink **\$3.99**

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Regular 1/4 ob. Chicago Dog & regular 20 oz. Julius **\$3.68**

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Cup of soup, slice of bread and small drink **\$3.50**

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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH 10/25/98

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<b>EVER AFTER</b> Daily: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Midnight Showings on Friday & Saturday
<b>SOLDIER</b> Daily: 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Midnight Showings on Friday & Saturday
<b>HOLY MAN</b> Daily: 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 Midnight Showings on Friday & Saturday
<b>DEVILS FAVORITE</b> HALLOWEEN 100 PG Daily: 1:00, 3:00, 5:15 Midnight Showings on Friday & Saturday 6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS Daily: 1:00, 3:00

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## EDITORIAL

### If attorney general's office ain't broke, don't fix it

"If it ain't broke," the old saying goes, "don't fix it."

The Idaho attorney general's office is in much better shape than simply "ain't broke." Under the leadership of Al Lance, the office is vigorously fighting consumer fraud while ably tending to big-ticket legal affairs in the state.

Trying to "fix" the AG's office by replacing Lance with a political novice in November would be a good way to break something - possibly taxpayers.



Al Lance

ho's top lawyer. He has played a major role in forcing sex offenders to register with law enforcement agencies, and in making sex-offender lists available to the public. We suspect most parents appreciate those efforts.

Lance also is a better consumer advocate than any of his recent predecessors. The upshot is a hefty increase in consumer-fraud investigations and millions of dollars recovered for Idahoans who have been bilked. Once again, there's nothing to fix.

Given these accomplishments, it's somewhat amazing that Lance's office was able to save \$210,600 from his budget and return it to the state's general fund.

Perhaps even more amazing is the fact that Groom is trying to turn Lance's frugality into a campaign issue. If Lance were really doing his job, Groom argues, he would have found a way to spend the money rather than return it to state coffers. Does anybody out there buy that logic?

Finally, Groom has no experience that qualifies him to lead a major state agency. He runs a solo practice in Twin Falls and the only public office he has held was as Lincoln County prosecutor - in part because he was the only attorney living in Lincoln County.

In our view, nothing is broken. Lance deserves to continue as Idaho's attorney general.

### Race details

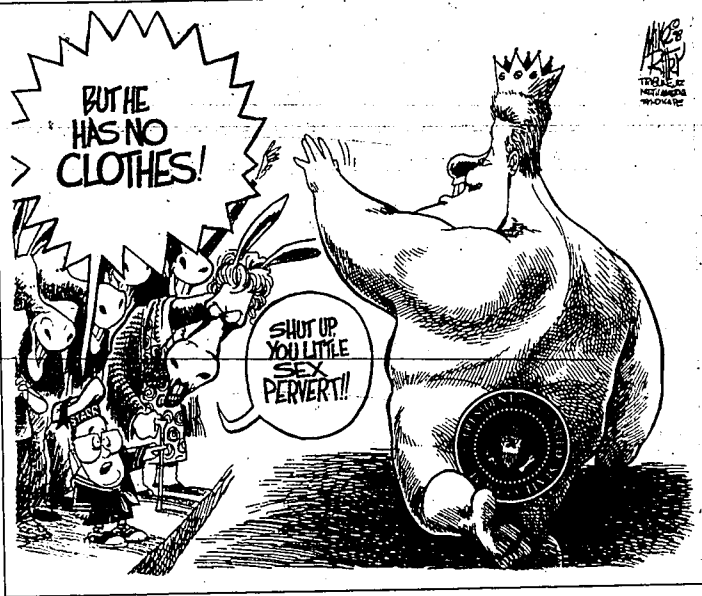


Republican incumbent Al Lance is seeking re-election as Idaho attorney general. He is challenged by Democrat Brit Groom.

We think voters are smarter than that, which is why we think they'll reject Lance in a landslide.

Lance has delivered as attorney general. He confines himself to the business at hand, rather than using the office - as his recent predecessors have - as a stepping-stone to greater political heights. (It's worth noting that none of Lance's recent predecessors is in public office anymore.)

Far from flamboyant, Lance is a no-nonsense guy with an appetite for hard work, not headlines. He's also a solid legal adviser, a useful trait in Ida-



### It's time to diversify endowment investments

Regarding your Sept. 6 editorial, "Think hard before adding risk to endowment funds," you are absolutely correct. Any portfolio not diversified is subject to risk and the endowment funds are not diversified. That is why I am strongly in favor of the constitutional ballot measures, HJR 6 and HJR 8.

Your editorial asks whether an extended bear market could make voters regret entrusting part of the assets to "Wall Street's whim." Let me suggest two things: First, a large part (64 percent) of the Total Endowment Fund is invested in timber. Timber prices are very volatile, about twice as volatile as that of stocks and four times that of bonds. The good news is that the returns from stocks and bonds and timber diversify each other quite well. That is, their returns move in opposite directions, providing diversification and reducing overall risk - a good thing to do. Again, the reason I favor ballot measures HJR 6 and HJR 8.

Second, when timber is sold, the money that is not distributed to the beneficiaries (primarily schools) is currently reinvested in bonds. That is a leading long-term investment plan. Bonds are a fine investment in that they provide current income but they guarantee no growth - in fact, in this century, bonds have usually

### READER COMMENT

Douglas Dorn

not compensated for inflation, meaning that if the endowment fund distributes the bond interest, we are "eating our seed corn." Again, that is why I favor ballot measures HJR 6 and HJR 8.

The members of the land board are responsible for prudently investing the assets of the endowment funds and to pursue the highest long-term financial return. The Idaho Prudent Investor Act places the trustees on the highest fiduciary standard and a basic fundamental standard is diversification. To deny the trustees of the ability to use all instruments of the capital markets, prudently allocated, in search of the long-term returns would rob future beneficiaries of monies and expose the endowment funds to unnecessary risk. As a taxpayer, that would mean an increased tax obligation in order to fund schools and the other beneficiaries, which could all be avoided with prudent management.

A "no" vote on ballot measures HJR 6 and HJR 8 would be the same thing as being in favor of a requirement that the delivery of health care be restricted to the procedures and drugs which were available for use in 1890. Obviously, that

would not be a popular idea, and it would be terrible public policy. Updating our ability to make prudent investments to include what is available today is not only prudent but necessary. Passage of HJR 6 and HJR 8 will lead to more money available for schools and lower investment risk; a good thing for taxpayers and the beneficiaries of the endowment funds.

To my knowledge, no specific investment strategy has been formulated to implement a plan toward diversification. However, a reasonable policy might be to use the undistributed and reinvested income reserved for future beneficiaries to start the program of diversification. At the rate of 2 percent a year, it will take several decades before diversification reaches a level that prudent investors would consider appropriate.

I strongly encourage The Times-News and its readers to join the governor, lieutenant governor, superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state, attorney general, state controller and 95 percent of the state Legislature who support HJR 6 and HJR 8. Your "yes" vote means responsible, modern management for our endowment funds.

Douglas Dorn of Boise is an investment advisor and a former Republican gubernatorial candidate.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing Editor  
Peter York Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Karl Friedemann.

### The end is near!

Election season is drawing to a close, and election-related letters are pouring in. To accommodate everyone, we're planning a special section dedicated to our readers. Ideas for the "whoopie" will be published on Thursday, Oct. 29. To have your letter in-

cluded, just deliver it to us by Oct. 26, and write "Viewpoints" at the top. We'll accept letters as long as 400 words, but here's a useful tip: Shorter letters (100 or 200 words) are likely to attract more readers. We look forward to your letter!

## LETTERS

### Friends should not judge rashly

This letter goes out to a handful of people and, upon reading this, I'm sure you'll know who you are.

For the last year, my husband and I have been dealing with a life-and-death situation. The whole matter has altered our life completely. We are both very thankful for the support financially and emotionally a lot of people have given.

But there is another issue at hand. There has been some changes going on, and because of those changes, certain people want to stand back and bad mouth and judge me without even knowing what's going on. What gives you that right? This is between my husband, myself and God.

Have you walked in my shoes? Have you lived behind my doors? I think not! I don't have to explain myself to anyone except my husband. And if I choose to accept my feelings and actions, that's all that matters because this is between him and I.

What gives you the right? I've known most of you a lot of years and, in those years, I've seen a lot of changes in your lives and have never judged you for that. We never know from one minute to the next what's in store for us and something bad happens, we have

to deal with it in the best way we can. We are all different and we all deal differently with situations. That doesn't give anyone the right to judge another for their choices. Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

**DARLENE POWELL**  
Twin Falls

### Hog farm will increase manure

To Don Fox: I don't normally write letters to the editor. I save that task for my wife, who's more vocal. I also don't usually defend her, because she's capable of doing that herself. However, The Times-News only allows her one letter per month with only 400 words. I believe I can set the record straight within that limitation.

Do you realize we are native Idahoans who temporarily relocated to the Seattle area? We moved less than a year ago. We own properties in Idaho, pay taxes in two counties, including Twin Falls, and I've worked as a machinist, supporting agricultural business throughout my career. We've lived in the country for 25 years and in the last 10 years became very familiar with an industrial dairy operation that altered the quality of life for many in our

neighborhood in what appears to be a permanent way.

We are acutely aware of the population in Idaho as well as that of the Puget Sound. We are also aware of the pollution problems that plague Seattle and are quite saddened by them.

Are you aware that the livestock and dairy cows in Idaho are producing more manure than the populace of the entire state? And did you know that amount of manure is approximately the equivalent of what the population of Seattle produces? So you see, just the cows alone are producing more manure than an area that supports a couple million people. Unlike Seattle's sewage, animal waste is raw, untreated and is causing environmental problems in Idaho.

So why wait and see if problems arise? Taking a reactive approach to problems instead of a proactive approach is like "setting the watch back 45 years." The manure that is being produced in Idaho will increase dramatically once the pork industry takes hold like the dairy industry has. Then you'll regret welcoming this industry and won't feel as "lucky" as you claim to feel now. And as long as Idaho remains a right-to-work state, wages will probably stay at a minimum. It's unfortunate the most common business Idaho has is attracting new deals with waste - i.e., landfills, nuclear waste and animal waste. Soliciting clean industries should be the priority and would bring us closer to "the new millennium."

And by the way, Mr. Hatfield was born and raised in Idaho, owns farm land and pays taxes in Idaho, too. And we're proud to know him.

**BOB REDFERN**  
Federal Way, Wash.

### Courageous child defies doctors

I wrote a letter almost a year ago from a Children's Hospital in Portland, Ore. I was writing to thank all of the caring people who kept my son in their thoughts and prayers. Just days after I wrote the letter, I learned that my son has a rare metabolic disorder which causes a heart condition as well. The doctors told me that my son's condition was not compatible with life and that he would die of heart failure before he reached 6 months of age.

I was told he would be floppy and nonresponsive, that he would never eat on his own and that, for the short duration of his life, he would be in a vegetative state. We returned home to Twin Falls a short time later. For the first

few months, life was very difficult, not only for my son but for my 6-year-old daughter who could not understand why her baby brother was so sick.

My son went through a couple of surgically blood transfusions and numerous tests. My daughter went through counseling. I am happy to report that, although developmentally delayed, my son has grown and doesn't eat on his own and is very responsive. And my daughter is coping with everything very well.

People that I never even knew before have become a very important part of our lives. My son was 1 year old on Tuesday, Oct. 20, and I truly believe that he is here today only because of the love, hope, faith and prayers of so many people. So again, I am writing to say thank you, which hardly seems enough. There are wonderful transitions and changes enough to keep us in their prayers. My son's future is still uncertain, but he gets stronger and better every day. I feel so fortunate to have him. As this experience has shown me, there are wonderfully loving people in this community whose selfless acts have forever changed our lives.

**TRACEY L. HESS**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### POOR





LETTERS

Lance did not fight in war

All Lance claims he is a Vietnam veteran. Does this claim make any of the heroes of the Vietnam War angry? Let's make the claim clear - although, unfortunately, not legal - distinction between Vietnam veterans and Vietnam-era veterans.

The legal issue is that the geographical lines of the theater of war were drawn by some out-to-literate members of the Pentagon, allowing an area within certain longitude lines to be designated as the Vietnam Theater of War.

However, to be a Vietnam veteran, you should have served in the armed forces during the time of the Vietnam War.

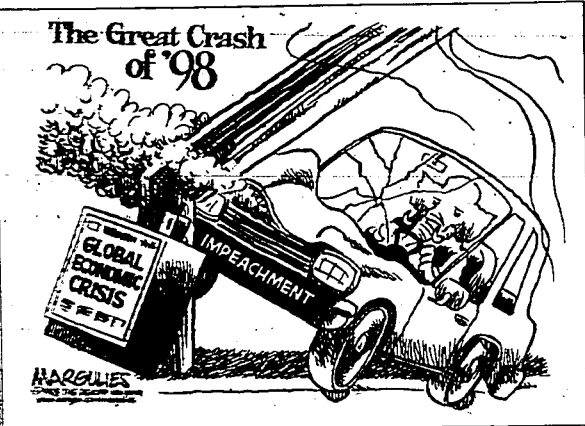
Robert Miller, Twin Falls

Why blame Christians?

The nation has been mourning the vicious and barbaric murder of Matthew Shepard, an open homosexual student at the University of Wyoming.

I am concerned about some of the undercurrents surrounding Matt's death. Why does the liberal media literally celebrate the chance to denigrate Christian organizations when something like this happens?

Part of the reason the Christian Coalition exists is to provide an example that demonstrates how we can disagree with destructive behaviors without being hateful.



some are making tragic mistakes with their lives. It is not harmful to proclaim this truth about homosexual behavior.

This week, the Idaho Human Rights Commission dutifully announced that we must have new hate crime legislation that includes sexual orientation.

We'll send, Mr. Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming, more make the angry people very proud of themselves.

Nation must stop hatred

The heinous, cruel death of Matthew Shepard, a gay student at the University of Wyoming, more make the angry people very proud of themselves.

Why are there people that believe a crime committed by a gay person is so much more serious than a crime committed by a heterosexual? Why do they believe gays are asking for "special rights" when they ask only for "equal rights"?

We all have a right to our opinions, but that right ends when it harms or makes life miserable for the innocent victims.

Children learn to form ideas from their parents at a very early age, and if prejudices are pumped into their heads, it very likely will stay with them for a lifetime.

This can be done by spreading lies, false information, laughing and condoning such actions - and the list goes on. These things go on in unorganized countries. What does that say about us?

The laws may have to get very tough and the punishment very severe in order to lessen and, hopefully, stop such heinous crimes. If it takes "do unto them what they've done unto others," so be it.

ECHO DALOS, Twin Falls

Police too busy to serve

Our police officers are too concerned with keeping them-

selves out of trouble and not serving and protecting our community.

For instance, the other morning I was absent-minded and managed to somehow lock my keys in my pickup. I did not realize this until after school. I sent two of my friends to get a custodian, but he was of no assistance.

Isn't it his job to serve and protect the public? The next excuse for his avid laziness was,

and I quote, "I would not want to take business away from the locksmiths." I wanted to ask him if he would pay for the locksmith, but before I could say anything, he quickly followed up with another lame excuse. He said, and I quote again, "I will not do this because the department once was sued because a police officer broke a lock."

I hope our letter has shined a different light on our bright, shiny, golden-bag officials. Thank you for your time. CHRIS CORNELISON, KYLE WILCOX, JOE JENSEN, RICHIE BURGESS, Twin Falls

BridgeView REAL ESTATE PRESENTS A Harvest Celebration with Cliff Haak & Oldies But Goodies Band. Games & Refreshments, No Admission Charge, 7-9PM, October 22, 1998. Located in Great Room. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls

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NATION



Dr. Evan Bates, right, examines microbes. **Microscopy, 7, in Dallas, Tuesday.** This month more than 420 doctors in North Texas, including Dr. Bates, are calling it quits with Aetna-US Healthcare.

Increasingly frustrated HMO doctors defect

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more doctors seem willing to strike out on their own these days, most of them full of complaints about HMO interference in their medical practices. In what is believed to be the largest mass exodus from a single company, more than 400 doctors in Texas are calling it quits with Aetna-US Healthcare this month. But they're hardly alone. Large groups of doctors in Colorado, Georgia and Florida also have defected from health plans in the past year, citing low pay and too many administrative hassles from health mainte-

nance organizations. "This clearly sends a message that physicians are not willing to be bullied around by the insurance company," said Dr. Evan Bates, an ear, nose and throat doctor and board member of Genesis Physicians Franchise Association, the Dallas group that terminated its agreement with Aetna Oct. 15. "We are not willing to have the insurance company become a dictator of how care is delivered," he said Tuesday. As a result, an estimated 30,000 patients must choose another Aetna doctor if they want to maintain insurance coverage.

Fraternity loses charter over drinking death

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A fraternity that provided alcohol to a university freshman who fell out of a window and died has lost its campus charter. The governing body of Phi Delta Theta voted unanimously to suspend permanently the charter of its University of Michigan chapter. University officials said Courtney Cantor, 18, had attended parties Thursday at Chi Omega sorority and at Phi Delta Theta,

drinking at the fraternity party. She returned early Friday to her sixth-floor dormitory room and, according to investigators, accidentally fell through a window that opened just 12 inches wide. An autopsy showed Ms. Cantor's blood-alcohol level was below the state's legal definition of intoxication. But Phi Delta Theta had been ordered in 1995 by the national organization to be alcohol-free, Riggs said.

Jupiter's moons intrigue

The Associated Press

Scientists have detected new evidence of underground oceans on two of Jupiter's moons, bolstering hopes of finding life there and other seemingly inhospitable places in the solar system. Heat and water in liquid form, as opposed to ice, are considered fundamental requirements for life. A team from UCLA, the California Institute of Technology and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory published the findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Ice-encrusted moons like Jupiter's Europa and Callisto, and other frozen moons even farther from the sun, were long thought to be too cold for life to form. Earth is 93 million miles from the sun; Jupiter, 483 million. The scientists hypothesized the existence of underground seas from data collected by the Galileo spacecraft. Galileo measured strong disturbances to Jupiter's magnetic field as the spacecraft zipped past Europa and Callisto. However, the moons lack strong magnetic fields of their own that could exert such a force.

Court convicts racist of murders

CINCINNATI (AP) — White supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin was convicted Wednesday of murdering two black teenagers in 1980 as part of a multi-state killing spree aimed at igniting a race war. The Hamilton County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated less than an hour on the third day of a trial in which the defense presented no witnesses or closing arguments. Prosecutors relied on a taped

confession that they said showed Franklin had intimate knowledge of the crime scene. Franklin, who had previously been convicted of seven murders, is awaiting execution in Missouri. He also has admitted to wounding civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, who went on to become a leading Washington lawyer, and Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who enraged Franklin by publishing pictures of interracial couples.

Protesters chain themselves to ship

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Five Greenpeace activists remained chained today to a Canadian cargo ship that they contend is loaded with tons of newspaper made from rainforest trees. The Thorseggen was being escorted to a dock about 6 a.m. Tuesday when activists sped to the 570-foot vessel on a small boat and climbed aboard. They then chained themselves to loading cranes and unfurled a banner that read: "Stop Destroying the Great Bear Rainforest."

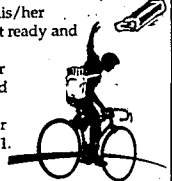
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# SPORTS

## INSIDE

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- YourSports ... B5
- Outdoors ... B6-8

Sports Editor: *Damen Clark*, 733-4931, Ext. 251

The Times-News

Thursday, October 22, 1998

Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I am like kids before they go to picnic or Disney World. Cannot sleep. I am like that.”

”

— *Se Ri Pak, hearing of plans for a presidential parade next week when she returns to South Korea for the first time since competing at women's golf*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
- A-1 Region III championships, Highland
  - A-4 Invitational play at Coeur d'Alene
  - Mullanbach vs. Shoshone, 5 p.m.
  - Coeur d'Alene vs. Carey-Dierich, 6 p.m.
  - Hageman vs. Carey, Dierich winner, 7 p.m.

**High school boys' soccer**  
Jerome at N. Minus, 5 p.m.

**High school girls' soccer**  
Buhl at Burley, 5 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Deadline to sign up for Bruin bus is tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — Reservations for space aboard Friday's Bruin booster club bus to Pocatello, where the Twin Falls football team will play Pocatello High School at 8:30 p.m., are due no later than tonight. The charge is \$9 for adults and \$6 for students. Included in the bus fare is food, and coffee will be shown during the trip. Students may reserve space today by visiting Therese Roemer at the high school office; adults may call C.T. Burks at 733-2543 or 734-2903.

The bus will leave the high school parking lot Friday at 6 p.m.

##### Canyon Springs Ladies Golf schedules banquet Oct. 29

**TWIN FALLS** — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association is holding its fall banquet Oct. 29 at Canyon Springs. A no-host bar beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The menu is Mexican and the theme is "Hats" prizes will be awarded for best and most original headwear. A short meeting, slated to include installations of officers, and aaffle are planned during dinner. Cost is \$10 per person.

All members interested in attending should RSVP by Monday to Dora at 734-8971, or Lorraine at 423-6113.

##### Stampede offers basketball tickets for single games

**BOISE** — Single game tickets to all 28 of the Idaho Stampede's Continental Basketball season contests went on sale Wednesday. The tickets, which range in price from \$6 to \$40, are available at the Idaho Center box office and the Idaho Stampede office. The team's first game is at home Nov. 13 against Rockland at 7:10 p.m. For more information, call (208) 323-4667, or check out the team's Internet site: [www.idahostampede.com](http://www.idahostampede.com).

##### Idaho State ties for 12th at Intercollegiate golf event

**POCATELLO** — The Idaho State men's golf team tied for 12th at the conclusion of play Tuesday at the Countrywide Home Loans Intercollegiate tournament in Simi Valley, Calif.

Among 16 teams, the men shot a total of 78 over par through three rounds of play. Blackfoot completed a week-it-began-on the first week of the season: reaching the pinnacle of the A-1 Division II Associated Press Idaho High School football poll.

##### Registration begins for Gobbler Classic Run/Walk

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration has begun for the Gobbler Classic Run/Walk Nov. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho. Turkeyes from Clear Springs Foods will be awarded as prizes to the top finishers and to the runners who best predict their own finish time without the aid of a watch. The course, which begins and ends in the CSI parking lot, is open to three- and six-mile runners and three-mile walkers. Check-in is 9:15 a.m. for the 10 a.m. race. Registration is \$20 on race day and \$15 beforehand.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



San Diego Padres Ken Caminiti falls down at the plate after striking out against New York Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte in the fourth inning Wednesday.

## Yankees end historic year with World Series sweep

The Associated Press

**SAN DIEGO** — How appropriate — a sweep. What else could it be for a New York Yankees team that is surely one of the greatest in baseball history.

Andy Pettitte and the Yankees put the finishing touch on their most dominant season by beating the San Diego Padres 3-0 Wednesday night for a record 24th World Series championship. "This is the top," weeping owner George Steinbrenner said. "This is truly one of the greatest teams in baseball history. I've never seen anything like this. They don't quit and seem to overcome everything."

It was New York's second title in three years and its

first sweep since 1950. The Game 4 victory gave the Yankees 125 wins — a total that ranks right up there with all the other big numbers put up in baseball this year. Their 114 regular-season victories were the most ever for a champion.

And it was a tribute to a team vastly different from all those other pinstriped winners. Without a Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle among them — no certain Hall of Famers and no one even elected to start in the All-Star game this season — these Yankees posted a .714 winning percentage, the best in the majors since the Murderer's Row club of 1927.

"This is the most determined team I've been around," Yankees manager

Joe Torre said. "I don't know if we have the best team of all time, but I do know that we have the best record."

The Padres, the only team in the majors that did not get swept in a series this year, beat 100-game winners Houston and Atlanta in the NL playoffs. A record crowd of 65,247 saluted San Diego players who came back on the field after the game.

"We got close," first baseman Wally Joyner told the fans. "and it was very special because of you."

Pettitte shut out San Diego into the eighth inning while the Yankees hitters did just what they bring down ace Kevin Brown.

Bernie Williams, perhaps playing his last game for New York, was named MVP. Please see SWEEP, Page B2

## Valley handles Declo twice

### Vikings head to state event

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

**HAZLETON** — It was the little team that could.

The Valley Vikings, sporting only two seniors and no player taller than 5-foot-7, upset an experienced Declo squad to claim the A-3 District 4 championship Wednesday.

The Vikings fought their way through the losers' bracket to claim their championship after falling to Declo Tuesday. "This is awesome. This is what the girls worked hard for all year long," said

#### More volleyball — B3

Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "We were a little bit nervous Tuesday and today we relaxed."

After disposing of Glens Ferry 16-14, 15-9 in the day's opening match, Valley had to beat Declo twice to claim its championship.

The Vikings did so behind the inspired play of senior setters Tegan Rogers and Kinsey Gott, beating the Hornets in a pair of three-game matches — 16-14, 7-15, 15-5 and 7-15, 15-9, 15-5. "I told them it was up to them," said Escobedo of his senior setters. "And they really came through. But it was a team effort. Everyone contributed, even the players on the bench."

Valley (16-13) now heads to the state tournament where Escobedo likes the chances of his courageous team.

"There will be eight good teams out there, but it just takes a little bit more to win that championship," Escobedo said. "Just a little bit extra heart."

#### Valley def. Declo 7-15, 15-9, 15-5

After dropping the first game of the match, Valley quickly fell behind the Hornets 7-1 in Game 2 before rallying for the win.

The Vikings won with superior defense and ball control, outplaying the more athletic Hornets.

Along with Gott and Rogers, sophomore Michelle Praegitner and middle blocker Jaci Tesch were all over the floor for the Vikings.

It was Tesch, Gott and Praegitner who served the Vikings back into the game until Valley took its first lead of the game at 5-3.

Once the Vikings gained the lead, the Hornets tightened and the Vikings quickly stretched their lead to 14-9.

"It's unfortunate. We just lost. What more can I say," said Declo coach Tanya Meyer.

With the score 14-9, each team served out five times before the Vikings finally



Kinsey Gott celebrates one of the Vikings' 10 unanswered points to win the first of two matches against Declo. Valley also won both matches to take the A-3 District 4 tournament title.

claimed the win.

Game 3 was academic as the Vikings opened up a 12-1 lead over the stunned Hornets. On the bench, Declo team members began to cry as the Hornets (15-12) realized a good season had reached its conclusion.

#### Valley def. Declo 16-14, 7-15, 15-5

The first match between the two teams was won in the first game when

Please see VALLEY, Page B2

## Blackfoot takes top spot from Hillcrest

The Associated Press

Blanking previously unbeaten and former No. 1 Hillcrest 11-0 last week, Blackfoot completed a week-it-began-on the first week of the season: reaching the pinnacle of the A-1 Division II Associated Press Idaho High School football poll.

Voting by Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters this week confirmed Blackfoot's arrival. The 6-1 Broncos

grabbed seven of 11 first-place votes to dethrone the Knights, who dropped to fourth.

Rounding out the top Division II slots are Eagle, which garnered the other four top votes, followed by Caldwell, Hillcrest and Lake City.

Highland, meanwhile, maintained its unanimous stranglehold on the top A-1 Division I slot, edging Capital at home 13-6 to improve to 7-0.

Despite the loss, the Eagles held onto

second place, followed by Twin Falls, Centennial and Skyline.

The class A-2 rankings are unchanged. Weiser remains in the lead, followed by Lakeland, Snake River, Bishop Kelly and Kuna. Weiser stayed unbeaten after throttling Fruitland 51-14, as did Lakeland in skunking Orofino 66-0. Bishop Kelly downed Fuzette 39-7, but Kuna lost 42-28 to Caldwell.

The top four teams in A-3 are unchanged in positions 1-4, but a new Please see BLACKFOOT, Page B2

## Wood River earns 5th straight berth

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**HAINES** — The Wood River Wolverines earned their fifth consecutive trip to the state tournament Wednesday night, claiming the A-2 District IV volleyball tournament title.

The Wolverines topped the Filer Wildcats 15-12, 15-8 in the championship match. With the win, Wood River, which also recorded its fifth straight 30-win season this year, earns an automatic berth to the state tournament, which begins next Friday at Twin Falls High School.

The Wildcats must now earn their own state berth in a playoff match Saturday — most likely against defending state champion Preston, runner up from District V — at Declo High School.

Earlier in the evening, Filer eliminated Buhl to reach the championship match.

Filer claimed the junior-varsity championship, defeating Kimberly in two games prior to the varsity championship match.

#### Wood River def. Filer 15-12, 15-8

Filer was the hot team in Game 1. Jumping out to a 7-1 lead, Senior Kara Hymas led the way with two kills and an ace.

Despite their early struggles, however, Wood River didn't need a timeout to regroup. "Something happened when Wood River's Heather Doane took over serving. The senior outside hitter forced the Wildcats into six straight hitting errors, then tied the score at 7-7 with an ace."

A Hymas kill put the Wildcats up by two, but again Doane brought Wood River even. A mis-hit by Doane found Filer's side of the floor and senior setter Jamie Minges sent the ball quickly over the net on the second hit for a 12-11 advantage.

After Hymas tied it at 12, senior outside hitter Kristyn Price, who led the Wolverines with 12 kills, broke loose.

"I thought we all played so well," said four-year varsity player Price. "If we play like we did tonight, we can be right up there with any team. Price smacked three straight to give the Wolverines the Game 1 victory."

"The first game I was so proud of the way we won," said Wood River coach Reamy Goodwin. "Nothing going our way early, but we won the game anyway. I love the way we competed."

Game 2 saw Wood River jump to the early lead, as Minges and Price each collected kills. Filer took advantage of Wolverine hitting errors, though, and with Jessie Lassen and Libbie Loughmiller notching kills tied the score 5-5.

From there, however, it was all Wood River. Doane, Jill Brown and Sarah Kolash all recorded kills as the Wolverines built a 14-8 lead. After a pair of sideouts, Brown, who had missed two weeks of the season due to a knee injury, gave the Wolverines the sure tip to state with a kill in middle.

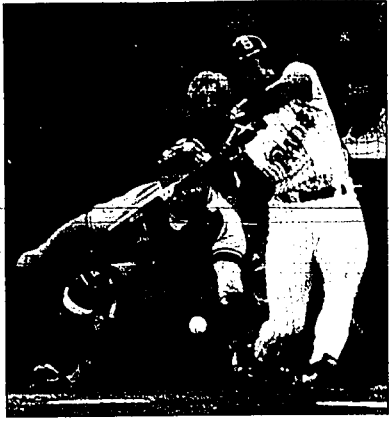
"I knew we were going to win. I had no doubts," said Minges, a senior who last Please see WOOD RIVER, Page B2



SPORTS

Sweep

Continued from B1
York, broke a scoreless tie with an RBI chopper in the sixth. In the seventh, Series MVP Scott Brosius singled home a run and surprising rookie Ricky Ledo hit a sacrifice fly.



A pitch bounces off the heel of San Diego Padres batter Quiroz Versas in the first inning Wednesday during Game 4 of the World Series against the New York Yankees at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, Calif. Versas struck out on the play.

The sweep was the first since Cincinnati upset Oakland in 1990, and was the Yankees' seventh. Also, New York won its eighth straight Series game while the Padres lost their seventh in a row. For a team that led the AL in pitching and scoring, it was a complete performance that produced its seventh straight win in this postseason.

Rivera closed out his spectacular postseason, getting the last out for his third save of the Series. Including the playoff wins over Texas and Cleveland, he pitched 13-1-3 scoreless innings and recorded six saves. Pettitte and Brown duelled evenly into the sixth, when the Yankees moved ahead by the slightest of margins.

Wood River

Continued from B1
year played outside hitter but this season moved to catcher. "I thought we battled, but we can improve. We had a series of errors and we can't open the door for them like that," said Filter coach Ed Richards. "We will get to the dance. We have a shot. Don't count us out."

Coons staked them to the early lead with four kills, and Amy Bennett scored the last three points on kills in game one for the Wildcats 'n. Kallie Coon led the Wildcats with six kills while Lassen and Hyman followed with five each.

Derck Jeter singled with one out and slumping Paul O'Neill doubled. Williams, the AL batting champion, hit a chopper in front of the mound that Brown barreled.

Filer def. Buhl 15-7, 15-13

Game 1 was all Filter, as the Wildcats jumped to early lead and never looked back.

Buhl looked like they would force a third game, but Coon notched two kills to cut the Indians' lead to two. Then the scoreboard froze. The

teams combined for 13 straight sideouts before Coon blasted another kill to tie the score at 13. After a Buhl hitting error, she finished the job with a kill from the right side, sending the Wildcats to the championship match.

Burley soccer team stops Blackfoot

The Burley Bobcats notched their first win of the year Wednesday, beating Blackfoot 1-0. Blaise Larson scored in the 14th minute to seal the victory. Burley improved to 1-4-4. "We played well," coach Wes Nyblade said. "It was good to get a win finally."

Local sports
sub-district volleyball action Tuesday night. Dietrich and Carey advanced to play Wednesday (see full story, page B3 today). Shoshone and Camas advanced to play Wednesday, but were eliminated.

Shoshone def. Richfield, 15-8, 16-14
Camas Co. def. Ketchum, 15-10, 15-12
Dietrich def. Carey, 15-13, 16-14

Blackfoot

Continued from B1
No. 5 has joined up. Firch, which defeated Tejon 34-27, is still on the top rung and Glens Ferry is just behind.

Ketchum def. Bliss, 15-9, 15-5

Correction: A headline in Wednesday's paper indicated Hagerman lost a volleyball match at the Southeast sub-district tournament Tuesday. The Pirates were undefeated in Hansen, and next play tonight in Gooding.

Idaho high school football Top 5 polls

Here are the state's sports writers and broadcasters' votes in this week's Associated Press Idaho high school football poll. First place voters are in parentheses and records are for games through Saturday, Oct. 17.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various divisions (A-3, A-4, A-2, A-1) and other receiving votes.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various divisions (A-3, A-4, A-2, A-1) and other receiving votes.

Valley

Continued from B1
Valley rolled back to win 16-14. The Hornets had difficulty building any momentum against the disciplined ball handling and good defense of the Vikings.

Hornets a thing or two about heart. Backed by a big and enthusiastic crowd, the Vikings broke open a 5-5 game by scoring the game's last ten points to extend the championship round into a second match.

The Vikings defeated the Pilots in the first game, coming back from a 14-12 deficit to win. In Game 2, the Vikings fell behind 8-1 and trailed 98-11, but the Pilots for the game's last seven points.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various baseball games.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various basketball games.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for Game, Time, Network for various TV and radio broadcasts.

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Game, Time, Network for various TV broadcasts.

GOLF

Table with columns for Player, Score for various golf tournaments.

CROSS COUNTRY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various cross-country races.

Late box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various late season games.

NFL leaders, through Week 7

Table with columns for Player, Team, Stat for various NFL leaders.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various hockey games.

TENNIS

Table with columns for Player, Opponent, Result for various tennis matches.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various basketball games.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various football games.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts. for various football games.



Minnesota Vikings center Jeff Christy lifts wide receiver Randy Moss into the air after he caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Randall Cunningham Sept. 27

## Vikings survive Green's controversial book

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — It was a year ago this week that Dennis Green blew the lid off the Minnesota Vikings' muddled ownership situation with the final chapter in his curiously timed autobiography.

The organization hasn't been the same since. In fact, it's never better.

Eight months of turmoil followed the release of Green's book last Oct. 24. But since Red McCombs brought an idea that you don't support the team you're being foolish."

The Vikings have made that notion an easy sell for the Texas car salesman, and for that Green gets much of the credit.

He has weathered a stormy tenure — some of which he created himself, some that was brought on by the stingy previous 10-person ownership group — to build an explosive team that seems ready to recapture the glory of the 1970s, when the

In fact, things have never been better

Green said. "I think it was clear. It was as if, if the team doesn't go 8-0 at home, the team should be better. Even if the team was 6-2, nothing the team did was ever good enough. I think Red McCombs brought an idea that you don't support the team you're being foolish."

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Green lost 60 pounds last offseason, is expecting his second child with his second wife next month and remains as active as any NFL coach in the community.

On Tuesday, he was named the national spokesman for the White House-sponsored National Coachathlon Against Drugs, which runs from Friday through Oct. 30. Earlier in the day, Green was directing traffic, signing autographs and collecting donations at team headquarters for a clothing drive to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation.

The company that published his book recently asked to re-issue it with some changes and updates. Green, whose hardcover version sold out the limited 8,000-copy run last year, declined — for now. A trip to the Super Bowl could change those plans.

## Carey, Dietrich volleyball teams head to state

By Eric Machacek  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Northside sub-district volleyball tournament came to a close Wednesday night with Carey and Dietrich heading to state.

The night opened with Shoshone facing Camas County. Shoshone put Camas out of the running in two games to go on to face Carey in the championship match.

In the second match, Carey slipped by Shoshone in two games to face and beat Dietrich next and force a final championship match late Wednesday.

The rest of that match were not known by press time Wednesday night.

### Shoshone def. Camas County, 15-0, 15-13

The Indians ran over Camas County in Game 1 with Indians Brandi Braun and Karen Pendleton each served up seven points to get the first game victory.

"We got some serves up and they got back on their heels," said Shoshone head coach Larry Messick. "Every time we have come up against Camas the games are tough."

The second game was more accurate to Messick's statement. Although the Indians jumped out with five points before Camas could score, the Mushers wouldn't give up.

The Mushers rallied with two kills to come within one of the Indians. Braun served up another point for the Indians to get them within one of the match victory, and that point came when the Mushers couldn't handle an Abby Roberts serve.

### Carey def. Dietrich 12-15, 15-12, 15-9

With a loss already against Dietrich in postseason play, the Panthers wanted revenge.

In the first game, the Panthers took a 5-1 lead before Dietrich rallied to tie it when Carey couldn't return an Aynsley Weber serve. Then, Dietrich's lead was three, but Carey came back to tie with a Krisya Barton block.

Dietrich got the game momentum again and took a two-point lead and the game victory on Blue Devil Rayna Jones's kill.

Game 2 went back and forth until a Panther rally to give Carey a three-point lead. Dietrich tried a rally and set the match win but Carey wouldn't let them as Dietrich couldn't return the Carey serve to force game three, which the Panthers also won.

## Gooding, Declo runners capture district crowns

By Lisa Wirthner  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Local Magic Valley teams took to the Gooding Golf Course once more — not for a game of nine holes, but to see who would reign as the A-2 and A-3/A-4 District cross country champions.

Both the boys' and girls' teams for the A-2 Senators and the A-3/A-4 Hornets took the district titles. The Gooding boys are keeping their eight-time championship in the A-3 division strong, despite moving to the A-2 division this season.

"We wanted to keep it alive," said Gooding coach Kent Seifert. "We're looking to be the top five at state this year. It'll be more difficult for us this year because we're a young team."

In the Senators' top seven, only two are seniors, two are juniors and three are freshmen. Juniors Chris Patterson and Keith Nebeker took the No. 1 and No. 2 individual places, while senior Robert Maruñez followed in at third. Gooding also took fifth and seventh places, filled by Lance Nebeker and Kevin Rogers.

"They went beyond anything that was expected," Seifert said. "It's just awesome."

Gooding's team will be going to the state meet next week along with the Kimberly team and Wendell's Blake Smith.

The Senator girls will also be attending state with Indian Leah Moore and Trojan Lauren Wright.

"They did a little better than expected too," Seifert said. "This is the best they've run all year."

Juniors Jeni Nelson and Kira Seifert took first and second place. Nelson ran a fast time of 19:49 for the district title. Moore followed in third.

"Jen is probably the odd-favorite at state, and Kira and Leah aren't far behind," Seifert said. "Carin has a good chance at placing at state too. Those girls have someone to train with too. It's difficult to train on your own like Leah does."

Moore doesn't exactly train on her own, but her determination helped her maintain the No. 3 position the entire race. Angela Watkins and Laura Stutzman are

side of the net. The Indians got the early lead in the first game but the county rallying back to take the lead by three. Shoshone tied the game up but Carey got another rally and two kills from Panther Kristy Barton and one from Kendra Bailey gave Carey a five point lead.

Shoshone came back later in the game to take the lead by one, but the Indians couldn't return a Barton spike in losing.

In Game 2, Carey jumped out to a 10-4 lead and looked like it was going to get by Shoshone with ease, but Shoshone wasn't about to lay down and die.

Shoshone tied the game up and took the lead, then Carey tied up the game and Shoshone took the lead again with a kill from 6-foot-1 inch freshman Monica Uhrig. Carey came back with another point and a kill from Barton the barely cleared the net to get the 17-15 victory.

"I feel relieved," said Carey head coach Barbara Berg. "We didn't play too well last night so our girls were kind of down, but we came back. Shoshone really stepped up in that second game and we had to battle, but our girls came up with the win."

### Carey def. Dietrich 12-15, 15-12, 15-9

With a loss already against Dietrich in postseason play, the Panthers wanted revenge.

In the first game, the Panthers took a 5-1 lead before Dietrich rallied to tie it when Carey couldn't return an Aynsley Weber serve. Then, Dietrich's lead was three, but Carey came back to tie with a Krisya Barton block.

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Dietrich got the game momentum again and took a two-point lead and the game victory on Blue Devil Rayna Jones's kill.

Game 2 went back and forth until a Panther rally to give Carey a three-point lead. Dietrich tried a rally and set the match win but Carey wouldn't let them as Dietrich couldn't return the Carey serve to force game three, which the Panthers also won.

## Gooding, Declo runners capture district crowns

also members of the Indian team, who placed 16 and 18 respectively.

The Gooding girls still remain as the best chance at a state title.

"We really think we can win state," Seifert said. "This was the test."

The Senators passed the test with flying colors.

The Hornets also recognized their district title by shoring their coach with a cooler of ice-cold water. Both the boys' and girls' teams will attend state with Bekkie Romer from Valley, Christ Edwards from Rats River, and Barry Jenks and Dora Tellez from Oakley.

Last year, the Declo was two points away from third place at state. With a younger team all the kids bettered the time from the meet last week.

"I'm excited they did it," said Declo coach Lynn Payne. "We knew we had to do well. All the kids bettered the time from the meet last week."

Most of the team improved 20 to 30 seconds, while some of the younger runners stepped up their times less than a minute.

"I'm really happy with the girls," Payne said. "They never complained about how much they ran or the weather. They have great attitude. We graduated our top five girls last year. I'm happy with how they picked it up."

Hornets Amber Webb, Anna Webb and Gretta Myers have been the top three the entire cross country season.

"It's not easy to run three miles," Payne said. "Amber dropped her score from the beginning of the season, Marissa dropped her score as well. Marcie also ran well."

On the boys side, Glendon Webb and Ian Webb were said to have run better yesterday than they have in the last two or three weeks.

Declo's Daniel Gil claimed the district championship with a time of 17:18. Vikiing Bekkie Romer claimed the girls' title in 20:36.

"We've had these teams all year," Payne said. "We haven't really compared our running to others in the state. We've run against A-1 and A-1 teams all season. We'll have to see what happens."

Complete times and race results in Scores and Stats.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### NFL admits officials made wrong calls

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NFL admitted Wednesday that officials blew two holding calls in Sunday's Indianapolis Colts-San Francisco game which negated two 49ers turnovers.

The two penalties kept alive San Francisco touchdown drives late in the second quarter, cutting a 21-3 Indianapolis lead to 21-17 by halftime. The 49ers won 34-31.

In a rare move, the NFL announced that the league's officiating department has determined Colts defenders did not hold San Francisco receiver Terrell Owens in two key second-half plays, NFL spokesman Gregg Aiello said.

### Inductees include 1st black NASCAR winner

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The late Wendell Scott, the only black driver to win a major NASCAR race, is among five 1999 inductees to the International Motorsports Hall of Fame.

Also among inductees announced Wednesday is Louise Smith — the first woman to be enshrined. Others to be honored April 22 are four-time Formula 1 champion Alain Prost, two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock, and stock car crew chief and car builder Harry Hyde.

### NFL uses assets to borrow \$600 million

NEW YORK — Professional football depends on its stars to sell out stadiums, but now it's hoping that it might attract a sellout crowd of investors for a \$600 million offering in bond markets.

The NFL is testing investors, mainly institutions, a two-part bond deal that will be backed by revenue from its \$18 billion contract with television networks and other club assets.

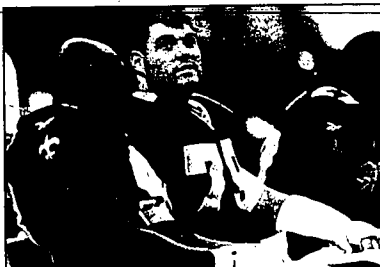
The league is using a strategy similar to British rock star David Bowie, who sold \$55 million in bonds that were backed by future royalty payments on some of his records.

### Police charge Raiders coach with DUI

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Oakland Raiders coach Jon Gruden, who is charged with driving under the influence and faces possible punishment by the NFL, publicly apologized Wednesday for the incident.

Gruden was arrested while driving home a week ago from his team's victory over the San Diego Chargers.

A blood test taken then showed a blood-alcohol level of .10, a spokeswoman for the Alameda County district attorney's office said Wednesday. The legal limit for driving is .08.



Former New Orleans Saints defensive tackle Jeff Danish, shown last season, filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Madison, Wis., that names the team, six players and an assistant coach as defendants.

## Player sues Saints for damages after hazing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NFL closed the case on the New Orleans Saints hazing incident at training camp. It won't be that easy for the team.

Jeff Danish, a free-agent rookie who said a two-minute run through a gauntlet of veteran players left him with 14 stitches in his left arm, facial bruises and emotional scars, is suing the Saints for more than \$550,000.

The hazing happened on the final night of training camp, Aug. 20, at the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse.

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Madison, Wis., and names the team, assistant coach Walt Corey and players Andre Royal, Troy Davis, Brian Jones, Isaac Davis, Keith Mitchell and Brady Smith.

"I don't know what he thinks I did," Smith said before refusing further comment on the suit. Mitchell and Davis also refused to comment, saying Saints officials had told them not to talk about the suit.

"Coach told me not to say anything," Davis said. "I wasn't part of it and I can't say anything."

Royal, who admitted to NFL investigators that he took part in the gauntlet, was traded to Indianapolis. Jones and Davis were cut.

"That had nothing to do with them being cut," coach Mike Ditka said on Wednesday.

SPORTS

# Errors plague Russian

MOSCOW (AP) — Anna Kournikova double-faulted 20 times and was upset by Silvia Farina of Italy in the Kremlin Cup on Wednesday and heard angry whistles from her hometown fans.

The Moscow-born Kournikova lost 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-1. American Chanda Rubin upset eighth-seed Irina Spilina 6-2, 4-3.

In other matches, Sabine Appelmans beat Elena Dementieva 6-4, 5-4. Fifth-seeded Mary Pierce beat last year's Kremlin Cup runner-up Ai Sugiyama 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-2.

Sandra Testud beat French player Nathalie Dechy 6-3, 6-2. Kournikova's loss was her first since early 1993 to a player ranked outside the world's top 15.

A week ago in Zurich, the 17-year-old Russian committed 17 double faults to lose in the first round of the European Championships.

Kournikova, who now lives and trains in Florida, dropped out of the top 20 after tearing ligaments in her right thumb. She is ranked 12th on the WTA tour.

## Andre Agassi beats Carlsen, advances to second round

OSTRAVA, Czech Republic — Second-seeded Andre Agassi beat Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday in their opening-round match at the Czech Indoor tournament.

Although Agassi broke Carlsen only once in each set — in the third game of the first set and in the fifth game of the second — he dominated the match.

Third-seeded Karol Kurumay of Slovakia beat Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 4-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, and Andre Medvedev of Ukraine defeated Sheng Shalichen of Netherlands 6-0, 6-4.

## Sampras struggles to beat fellow American Todd Martin

LYON, France — An off-form Pete Sampras squeaked past fellow American Todd Martin 6-4, 1-6, 5-4 Wednesday in the opening round of the Lyon Grand Prix tournament.

Sampras appeared to be in trouble until breaking Martin's serve in the final game of the match.

But with the score at 15-30, the world's top-ranked player fired a stunning cross-court forehand stroke before Martin double-faulted to hand the match to Sampras.

"It was a really tough match and I was a bit lucky to win," said a relieved Sampras.

Patrick Rafter and Marcelo Rios, No. 2 and No. 3 in the ATP world rankings, also won matches in straight sets.



Oklahoma State offensive coordinator Rob Ryan signals from the sideline Sept. 22 during a football game against Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla.

# Oh, brother! Buddy Ryan's boys go at it Saturday

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Rex and Rob Ryan may say hello before Saturday's game between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The twin brothers may even share a laugh during pregame warmups.

But the congeniality will end when the game begins. Both know that.

"We just want to win," said Rob, in his second year as defensive coordinator at Oklahoma State. "Right now it doesn't matter who we play. I don't care if it was Buddy Ryan down the road, I'd want to beat him, too."

Buddy, their father, won't be in Stillwater for the game. But in a way, he will be because his sons both use the 46 defense he invented and they play with his confident, straightforward approach.

Rex, in his first year at Oklahoma, admits that having his twin on the opposite sideline makes the game more special.

"He's not just another coach over there," he said. "But he is in that, hey, we've got to win. That's all that we care about. I



Rob Ryan Rex Ryan

know that's all he cares about. "I love him as a brother and things like that, and I'll continue to do that after we play them. But right now, he is another coach and I want to kick his butt."

Both teams are searching for a victory. Both are 2-4 overall. Oklahoma State is 1-3 in the Big 12, Oklahoma is 0-3. The Sooners have lost four in a row, Oklahoma State three straight.

But both defenses have played well most of the time. Oklahoma State played poorly in losses to Tulsa and Kansas State, but played well enough that the Cowboys nearly beat then-No. 2 Nebraska. Oklahoma gave up several big plays in a blowout loss to Texas two

weeks ago, but the defense is ranked second in the Big 12 and sixth nationally in total defense.

"The players on both teams love the 46 and the way the Ryan teach it.

"He makes football fun," Oklahoma State defensive end Taber LeBlanc said. "Before, things weren't as fun. He brought the excitement back in. Everybody's pumped up, everybody's ready to go."

Rob Ryan was brought to Oklahoma State last year and made an immediate impact. The Cowboys ranked sixth nationally in turnover margin, 14th in total defense and 20th in rushing defense and scoring defense. The improved defense was a major reason Oklahoma defeated 8-4 and played in its first bowl game since 1988.

Rex was hired to repair a defense that gave up 363 yards and 31 points per game in 1992. The Sooners have allowed 266 yards and 18.7 points per game.

"Both are very confident, both have a lot of pride in their defense," Oklahoma coach John Blake said.

# Missouri could use miracle of its own vs. Nebraska

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

Frank Solich gets a sideline view of Missouri this time.

Last season, Solich celebrated "The Miracle" victory in one of the nation's toughest Big Ten games. Solich, who coached at Nebraska and coached with Mike Dreyer's coachability, last season led great forward offense and the Huskers went on to beat Missouri 45-38.

Now, Solich is on the sidelines for No. 7 Missouri (10-2, 6-1) at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

"Call it a miracle or whatever, but they made a mistake," Solich said earlier this season. "It was a momentary coaching error."

That was then. "This is the part I'm really excited about," Solich says. "It can't wait as long as it did last year. Missouri coach Larry Stone said his

best to forget, too. "That game is over, it's behind us," Smith said. "The call, the catch, all that is done. That's not what we're thinking about."

## The picks

No. 10 Ohio St. (minus 2) at Northwestern. Buckeye Express picks' up steam. ... OHSU STATE, 48-64.

No. 2 UCLA (minus 14 1/2) at California. Batters' strong offense. ... 127 points per game — on march (for Cole McNew and Co.). ... UCLA, 44-24.

Michigan (plus 15) at No. 3 Tennessee. Since the spread widening, I felt like I had to play well toward the end of the year," Summers said.

The competition could rise a notch stronger Thursday at Tierra Del Sol in central Florida, when Sorenstam and Pak are paired in the first round of the event.

Sorenstam, the top-ranked player in the world, didn't win her first tournament until June, but she has been on a roll since. She has won four times and finished in the top 10 in 16 of her 19 events.

That has put her \$1,002 away from \$1 million and given her a \$152,000 lead in the race to lead the money list. But player of the year is another matter.

Sorenstam and Pak both have four vic-

All good home winning streaks must come to an end. ... MISSOURI, 28-24. No. 25 Texas Tech (plus 10) at No. 1 Texas A&M.

Aggies looking to end three-game losing streak vs. Red Raiders. ... TEXAS A&M, 27-20.

No. 9 Wisconsin (minus 6 1/2) at Iowa. Ron Dwyer set to top 1,000 yards and Badgers set to go 8-0. ... WISCONSIN, 28-21.

No. 11 Georgia (even) at Kentucky. Couch & Co. scoring 38.7 points per game. ... DOWNS D allowing 117. ... GEORGIA, 31-27. Southern California (plus 7) at No. 12 Oregon.

Ducks without RB Reuben Droughas as they try to rebound from tough UCLA loss. ... OREGON, 41-23. Miami (plus 4 1/2) at No. 13 West Virginia. In '96, 'Canes came here and won on blocked punt in final seconds. ... WEST VIRGINIA, 27-17.

Northeast Louisiana (plus 34) at No. 14 Arizona. A nice breather for Wildcats in middle of Pac-10 race. ... ARIZONA, 42-7.

North Carolina State (plus 10 1/2) at No. 16 Virginia. Wolfpack WR Torry Holt vs. Cavs' QB Anthony Rendon. ... COLORADO, 31-21. ... VIRGINIA, 31-24.

No. 17 Colorado (minus 8) at Kansas. Jayhawks porous defense makes Buffs offense look good. ... COLORADO, 31-21. Sounds like a good game, anyway. ... NOTRE DAME, 38-14.

No. 22 Tennessee (minus 22) at Rutgers. Tulane's Tommy is the only undefeated Bowden this season. ... TULANE, 42-17. No. 24 Mississippi State (plus 9 1/2) at LSU.

Bulldogs on six-game losing streak vs. Tigers; LSU on three-game losing streak, period. ... LSU, 31-24.

Last week: 17-2 (straight); 8-11 (vs. spread)

# Sorenstam, Se Ri Pak push for top honors at Tierra Del Sol

TIERRA DEL SOL, Fla. (AP) — Even if she finishes just in the top 10, Se Ri Pak is in line to play well toward the end of the year," Summers said.

The competition could rise a notch stronger Thursday at Tierra Del Sol in central Florida, when Sorenstam and Pak are paired in the first round of the event.

Sorenstam, the top-ranked player in the world, didn't win her first tournament until June, but she has been on a roll since. She has won four times and finished in the top 10 in 16 of her 19 events.

That has put her \$1,002 away from \$1 million and given her a \$152,000 lead in the race to lead the money list. But player of the year is another matter.

Sorenstam and Pak both have four vic-

tories. Pak has the LPGA Championship and the U.S. Women's Open, but Sorenstam has a lead in the points race.

The Samsung World Championship field includes the winners of the four major championships — Pat Hurst (Dunah Maurer) — along with Grace Park (the U.S. Amateur champion.

# Gold medalist sues parents

## Mocanu, 17, seeks freedom, control of money

HOUSTON (AP) — For months, Dominique Mocanu argued with her parents, trying to find out where all her money was going.

She never got any answers. Now the Olympic gymnast has split from her parents. She is hiding out from them and hired a lawyer. She is 17 years old and wants to be declared an adult so she can claim her earnings.

"I tell myself training and going to school, and what is she doing with my money?" Mocanu said in the Birmingham Chronicle on Wednesday, referring to her father. "They haven't been working since 1986. Where does their income come from?"

She earlier threatened over the weekend to leave her beloved Romanian coach departed. That was enough to send her to the office of lawyer Ery Moore. On Monday, he asked a court to declare the gymnast an adult.

Mocanu said neither her nor her clients know how much money she has earned or how much has been lost. But Moore said a court that had been set up for her is all but done.

Moore suspects that trust established a \$4 million gym and other ventures, including a clothing market, under the Missouri Gymnastics Inc. business name.



Dominique Mocanu, 13, works out on a balance beam at Bela Karolyi's gym in Houston in 1995. The gold-medal gymnast is now 17.

If she is declared an adult, Mocanu would be entitled in the earnings from the businesses. A temporary restraining order was issued Monday to keep parents Dumitru and Camelia Mocanu from her at least until a Nov. 11 hearing.

In a news conference Wednesday, Mocanu's father pleaded for his daughter to come home. "We love her very much," Dumitru Mocanu said, choking back tears. "And I hope she change her mind and come home, start training again."

He said the petition and the restraining order were the work of others.

not his daughter. "She's just a child, she's just a minor," he said. "I don't believe this comes from her. It comes from other people."

Mocanu, born in Los Angeles in 1981, moved to the Houston area with her parents in 1990 so she could train with Bela Karolyi, the famed coach of Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug.

For the five years leading to the 1996 Olympics, Mocanu trained in Karolyi's gym. After Atlanta, Karolyi sold his gym and said he was retiring from elite coaching.

So Mocanu's father, a used-car salesman, poured more than \$4 million into a new gym and his daughter went from coach to coach before settling on Luminita Miscenco, now credited with reviving Mocanu's floundering career.

At 14, Mocanu was the youngest member of the 1995 Olympic team at the Atlanta Games and is the only member of that team still competing in all gymnastics events. She expects to compete in the world championships next year and possibly the 2000 Sydney Games.

In August, she became the first non-Russian to win the all-around competition at the Goodwill Games.



Gymnast Dominique Mocanu, a member of the 1996 gold medal U.S. Olympic team, speaks Tuesday during an interview in Houston. Mocanu is suing for independence from her parents.



## Ol' Field kept taking notes to no end

Field Woodland life is like a stack of badly scribbled notes, and I've learned to let him do the deciphering.

Maybe you're the kind of person who takes notes, good ones. Your notes are readable. They make sense when you take them and they still make sense days later.

Not Field's notes. He's forever pondering over this or that chicken-scratched scrawl. Sometimes he still asks me if a note makes any sense.

Usually his scribbles make no sense to me at all. Like this one: "Clark Gable, if you can image that - dogs."

What? Clark Gable? If I can image that - I'm not sure how Clark Gable got into the dog business or Field's mind, but he's certain there is something important in that note. It bothers him.

If his note had been about Marilyn Monroe, maybe I could have come up with something. But Clark Gable just didn't ring any bells.

Instead of throwing it away and forgetting he ever took it, he has a pile for notes he'll come back to and work on when he has time. The stack's so high, I suspect he'll spend his retirement days befuddled, bumping his way through a haysack of bad notes.

A note like this, however, makes a little sense: "Picking a pup is picking a pup." I was able to help with that one. I surmised he'd been thinking about pup selection and all the various schemes - like choosing the runt, or throwing a bird wing among the litter, or dragging a piece of meat across the yard and waiting to see which pup tracks it down.

Some folks always take the runt, stating that runts struggle and struggling makes a good dog. If things don't come easily, they are appreciated more.

Or if they smell the wing and stalk it, that's good. The best pup will point. Right there in the yard, at six weeks old, the pup will raise a leg and lock up on a wing. That's the pup.

Others argue that pups' noses aren't developed at six weeks and scenting and pointing is expecting a bit much. They maintain that if a pup can track and smell meat that's been dragged across the yard, that's sufficient.

I told Field I figured his note meant just what it said. "Picking a pup is picking a pup." You take what you get.

Field agreed. That's what he'd written. But what about a series of scrawls like this: "Dog Parry," "Joining the neighborhood dogs," "Kids...dog...bed," and "Learning to be a poodle."

What about those notes? Field didn't have to wait for retirement. He was genuinely befuddled, and though it's a relatively natural state for him, he likes a little Parry.

Meaning is a tricky thing, particularly for Field whose feelings run deep and innocent. (I guess that's why he's often confused.) So with a little knowledge of my neighbor, I speculated. Letting him pick up on any pattern I might suggest.

Hinting that he wanted to throw a slumber part for the dogs and kids in the neighborhood didn't trigger much of a response. He just chuckled and said, "You bet."

His "You bet" was the kind that means, "Not a bad idea, but that's not it."

I suggested a dozen other scenarios. Field didn't take to any of them. He particularly thought the notion of teaching kids to be dogs first, then adults, was a bit silly. I had to admit it was. But I got wrapped up in my own cleverness.

Ever now, I can get the notion out of my mind. I feel infected by the whole bad-note deciphering process.

What happens when the dumbest idea makes sense? If kids were trained as dogs, they'd be obedient adults with a skill, a purpose - and I'd want Field as a master.

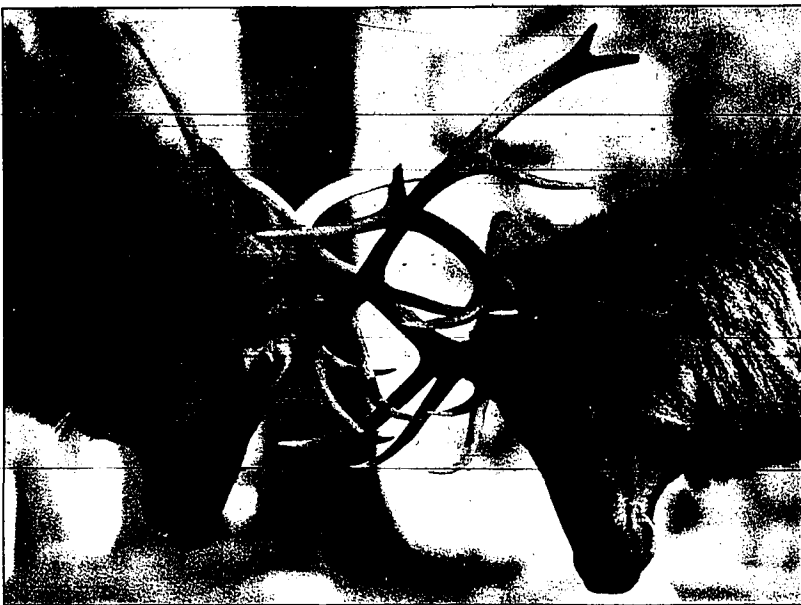
That's what flipped me. I called a halt to the whole business of note interpretation. Field could have his dog parties, join up with any pack he'd like, but I am staying locked in my boots and I'll master myself.

Over the years, I've often sat with Field while he fumbled through reams of notes. But once I'm spoken by wild speculation, I'm shy. Now I just say, "I don't know. Sounds like dogbuddygook to me."

Field grunts and says, "Yeah, maybe so."

And he doesn't throw a single note away.

When he's not making up stories about Field, Bill Stuebber can be found at the helm of the Outdoor Adventure Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



With wishful thoughts of cow elk on their minds, two young bull elk square off on a lawn at Mammoth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone National Park, earlier this month.

# Watching for Wapiti

## Elk symbolize the best of wild Idaho

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The mighty elk, or Wapiti as the Indians called it, is one of Idaho's most impressive animals.

Any elk is impressive, but few sights in Idaho's backcountry are as stirring as a bull bugling a challenge to his rivals. Thrashing his mighty antlers and charging on a dead run with wild red eyes and neck hair on end, he is a force to reckon with.

Most sportsmen clearly remember the first time they heard an elk bugle on a frosty fall morning.

Historically, several species of elk ranged across much of the United States and Canada, from coast to coast. They were killed for their meat, hides and teeth by early settlers. By the early 1900s, the only remnant herds were left in mountainous areas of the West.

Thanks to hunting conservation and an active relocation program, elk now occupy most suitable ranges in good numbers. Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho are considered some of the best elk states in the United States.

Moose are the biggest, but elk are the second-largest member of the deer family. A trophy bull elk can weigh close to 1,000 pounds on the hoof. They are tan bodied, with a dark brown neck mane and distinctive yellow rump patch. A bull's antlers consist of one long main beam, with whitetipped points facing forward.

Grasses and forbs are their preferred diet in summer months, and they often browse on shrubs and trees when winter snow covers low-growing plants. This is particularly true on many Idaho winter ranges, where red stem ceanothus, serviceberry, maple, aspen and willows are prevalent in the north; bitterbrush and sagebrush are nibbled on desert ranges in the south.

A herd bull may collect as many as 30 cows during the breeding season in September and early October. Big bulls can scare off lesser bulls with a charge, but bloody battles can ensue between two equally matched bulls. Broken antlers, gaping wounds and even locked antlers can result from these furious battles.

Bulls rarely die during the rut and are in poor physical condition by mid-fall. After the mating season, they become solitary again and gorge to



Ever wary and on the move, a group of bull elk heads for the salar bar on Soldier Mountain. Below, scenes like this, with cow elk nursing their calves, are common in late spring and summer.



gain weight prior to winter. Females normally do not breed until the rut of their third year. A single calf (twins are rare) is born 8 1/2 months later, in May or early June. They are born with a spotted hide for camouflage, then lose the spots by early fall. Calves develop rapidly, going from about 30 pounds at birth to 130 pounds in two months. The young may continue to nurse until early fall but begin eating some for-

age within a month of birth. A young bull's antlers begin to sprout during his second spring, and they normally have a single spike, 10 to 20 inches long, by that fall. By the second year, the antlers have four or five points on each side, but they are small and slender. A full complement of six points on a side usually occurs in the fourth year. There is no truth to the theory that an elk's age can be calculated by the

*Most sportsmen clearly remember the first time they heard an elk bugle on a frosty fall morning.*

number of points on its antlers. No matter how big and heavy they get, antlers are shed every year. Antlers are composed of a hard, bony material, which many people mistakenly call "horns."

In truth, horns are a modified hair growth over a bony core that remains with an animal throughout life. The only horned animal that sheds its horns is the pronghorn antelope; big-horn sheep, on the other hand, do not shed their horns.

In elk, antler growth begins in late April or early May. Antlers are fully hardened by September and typically shed in March.

Antler growth is controlled by hormone levels in the body, which regulate the amounts of calcium and phosphorus deposited by blood vessels beneath a covering of hair (known as velvet). By the time the rut rolls around, the hair rubbed off. Interestingly, bulls will grow larger antlers in areas where the soil is rich in calcium, such as limestone.

Please see ELK, Page B7



# Born to fetch: Dogs take to bird hunting

But tapping into that natural ability can take years

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Nose in the air, Buck is hot on a scent. He whirrs around as the wind changes direction, momentarily losing track of the bird's scent in the swirling wind.

Savvy and well trained, he knows that birds often hide in cover so he twists toward a thick- et. As he comes to a small bush, Buck skids to a stop.

His back rigid, his tail stiff as a flag pole and one paw slightly raised, the dog stares intensely at the spot, pointing out the bird to his partner, the hunter.

A bird dog on the hunt is a combination of the animal's own primordial hunting instincts, centuries of breeding and years of training. "That stance is the dog's instinct to pounce on its prey," says trainer Bob Stitt of Stanley, of his dog Buck, who is still frozen in a pointing stance several yards away. "It is the dog's instinct to find prey and devour it, much like a coyote does."

Tapping into the dog's natural instincts and training them to respond on command is a task that takes years. Nor all dogs demonstrate good hunting skills though.

"If they don't have the desire to hunt, they're going to be couch potatoes," Stitt says. "Sometimes you'll come across dogs that for some reason the genes have not gelled and they just don't want to hunt. They want to be a lap dog. But that's OK. Retrievers and pointers that don't hunt are still great pets and companions."

Certain breeds are a safe bet if you're looking for a hunting dog. Just match what kind of hunting you want to do with the natural characteristics of the breed.

Labrador and golden retrievers live up to their name and are born to fetch. They're patient and obedient, so they're ideal for duck hunting, where they may have to sit in the same spot for hours until the hunter's shot rings out and it's time to swim out and retrieve the quarry.

For quail and grouse hunting, some classic breeds include the Vizsla, Weimaraner, various types of setters, spaniels and pointers, and the poodle. Poodle? No, poodle.

Stitt is a breeder of poodle pointers, a breed imported from Germany and eastern Europe. The poodle pointer is a direct cross between an English pointer



Buck, a poodle pointer, returns to his owner, Bob Stitt, after retrieving a pigeon earlier this month in Stanley, N.M. Poodle pointers are imported from Germany and eastern Europe.

and either a standard poodle or German poodle.

Poodle pointers typically have a dense, wavy coat and a heavily whiskered face that makes them water resistant and protects them from brush and briars in the field.

When it comes to hunting, poodle pointers can do it all: find, point and retrieve. They are intelligent, eager to please and a snap to train, Stitt says.

Buck, the eldest of Stitt's three adult poodle pointers, is of championship caliber. His father is the Versatile National Champion of North America.

Buck is so sharp that from a hundred yards away, Stitt will yell "whoa" and Buck will screech to a halt from a dead run.

Stitt is a registered breeder and trainer for NAVEDA, the North American Versatile Hunting Dog Association, a non-profit organization that promotes the breeding, care, training and housing of hunting dogs.

Training should begin when a puppy shows its first signs of independence, Stitt says. When the pup wanders in one direction, walk the other way. When he sees you, he should naturally double back toward and past you. Then walk the other direction and the pup will catch up to you and pass you again. This teaches the puppy to sweep or quarter the field.

A problem some dogs develop is gun shyness. "That happens if a pup is exposed to gunfire at too young an age or exposed to it incorrectly," he says.

Stitt recommends banging a cookie sheet when you call pups to feed to get them used to loud noises.

A mistake new trainers often make is mixing discipline with fieldwork, Stitt says. When a dog is on the hunt never punish him if he acts incorrectly.

"You don't want to be so forceful on the dog that you alienate the dog from hunting," he says. "If the dog associates discipline

with the bird, the dog soon learns that if the dog does find birds it gets discipline, so that it doesn't want to find a bird. Discipline and the hunting aspect should be kept separate when training the dog."

Save command training like "whoa" and "come" for the home or backyard and let the dog's hunting instincts flourish naturally in the field.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist Mark Wilson and Craig Springer own hunting dogs. Springer owns a black lab named Clair and Wilson a rambunctious Gordon setter named Darcy. The instincts and behaviors specific to their different breeds were clear while on a grouse hunt.

Darcy, the Gordon setter, usually worked furthest in front and froze in a point when she found a bird, while Clair, the black lab, swept the field behind Darcy staying closer to her owner.

"The dogs are an extension of your senses sweeping the field in front of you," Wilson says.

For Darcy, searching for and finding the bird is the real thrill. "When she's in that position she won't be moved," he said about Darcy when she points at a bird. "She's frozen. She will not move."

But when the gun goes off and the bird falls from the sky, it's show time for Clair. The lab bobs to the front to retrieve it, a characteristic true to her breed. Darcy is happy to oblige her Labrador companion. Her work done, she stands aside less interested in the retrieving process.

There is a unique bond between hunter and dog that develops with patience and firm, yet gentle training.

Honing the dog's natural abilities with love and positive reinforcement is a long and joyful process, says Stitt, scratching Buck's back at the end of a long day of field work. "Always end the day on a positive note," he says. "Then you feel good and the dog feels good because this is supposed to be fun."

## Jerome club sets Sunday 'meat shoot'

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap "meat shoot" Sunday at the range complex, located northeast of Jerome.

Shooting begins at 10 a.m. Cost is \$5 for a 10-round course of fire. Members and nonmembers are invited.

For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374 or D.J. Kersey at 324-4191.

## Dam count suggests good Idaho fishing

LEWISTON (AP) — It got a slow start, but the steelhead run crossing the Snake River's Lower Granite Dam into Idaho is picking up and increasing anglers' prospects for success.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said almost 40,000 steelhead crossed Lower Granite by Thursday's start of the catch-and-keep steelhead season on the Clearwater River.

That was only about two-thirds of last year's count. But it was a big improvement from Sept. 1, the start of the fishing season for the ocean-going trout in the Salmon River in Idaho and in the Snake in both Idaho and Washington, when fewer than 5,000 steelhead were in the river, systems officials said.

The total run at Lower Granite is expected to reach 60,000 to 70,000 fish, Fish and Game said. The three-year average is 84,000.

Adult sampling at the dam three last Sunday showed that the run was mostly composed of hatchery-raised A-run steelhead headed for the Grande Ronde River, the Snake River in Hells Canyon and the Salmon River drainage, where they will spawn next spring. But since Oct. 5 there has been an increasing number of later-migrating B-run steelhead arriving on their way to spawn in the Clearwater River drainage.

Fish and Game said 70 percent of the 38,500 hatchery B-run steelhead that crossed Bonneville Dam — the first dam the fish encounter on their upstream migration through the Columbia and Snake rivers — climbed the fish ladders there from Sept. 14 to Oct. 4.

Normally about half of the B-run steelhead crossing Bonneville would make it through the system of six other dams as far upstream as Lower Granite. But biologists said the delay in this year's run caused by warm water upstream may reduce the number that arrive. State fishery experts said a total of about 185,000 A-run and B-run steelhead are expected to be counted arriving at Bonneville this year, compared with the three-year average of 221,000.

Times-News Classified

# When hunting, always make safety the first priority

By Dave Stregge  
The Orange County Register

BENNETT Davison of Beach, Calif., was at the center of a Wyoming recently when another guest inadvertently pointed a gun at him twice.

Davison, 34, informed the guide he would not hunt with this older man who had no clue he was breaking the laws of hunter safety.

"I don't mean to get shot twice," Davison said. "I'm probably safer than most because I've already been shot once."

Davison is paralyzed from the waist down as a result of being shot in a hunting accident in 1984. Somebody broke those laws of hunter safety.

He was deer hunting in the Eastern Sierras with his brother, father and father's co-worker. Davison decided to follow some tracks on his own. The father's friend went with him.

"He said two people should

### 10 tips for safety

The Ten Commandments of Firearms Safety:

- 1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
- 2. Watch that muzzle. Be able to control the direction of the muzzle at all times.
- 3. Keep the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- 4. Put the care of your target before you pull the trigger.
- 5. Unload guns when not in use.
- 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
- 7. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
- 8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water.
- 9. Store guns and ammunition securely, beyond the reach of children and pets.
- 10. Avoid alcoholic beverages and mind-altering drugs before or during shooting.

hunt together in case somebody gets hurt," Davison recalled. "The next thing I know, 10 minutes later, I'm laying on the ground."

The two were climbing a hill. His father's friend was 50 feet below Davison when he tripped and fell. When he hit the ground, the gun went off. The bullet ricocheted before hitting Davison in the kidney, liver, bladder and spine.

"He shouldn't have had a bullet in the chamber," Davison said. "There are times you might not get a shot at an animal, but, oh well. There's no reason to have a bullet in the chamber unless you are positively going to shoot a deer. It only takes a second to jack one in the chamber."

An underlining meaning to Davison's message: Don't trust the safety on the gun to prevent

the gun from firing.

The gun that shot Davison had the safety on.

Reportedly, the safety was on Saturday when Adam Zavala, 8, was accidentally shot by his father, whose gun apparently fell to the ground, hit a rock and discharged after he lost his balance on a steep grade.

The fatal accident occurred in Cleveland National Forest off Oregon Highway 42 as they returned from hunting deer.

"One of the things I point out to my students is that a safety is like a brake on the car," said Wayne Rorick, who teaches Hunter Safety Courses in Anaheim. "Both are mechanical devices and at any given time they can fail."

While Davison stresses having an unloaded chamber unless you are ready to shoot, Rorick points to the importance of controlling the direction of the muzzle at all times.

Steelchair bound, Davison continues to enjoy hunting. He has a special permit allowing road-side shooting.

Last week in Wyoming, he bagged an antelope and a deer. And the gun was taken away from the man who didn't know how to carry it.

## Washington looks at returning wolves

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Officials are planning electronic town hall meetings in January to get a feel for how much area residents might accept of the northern gray wolf is reintroduced within Olympic National Park.

The study also includes research to determine whether there is enough habitat for wolves and how well the deer and Roosevelt elk populations would hold up if wolves were reintroduced.

## Elk

Continued from B6

Elk are social animals, and herds with cows and calves often can be heard calling to one another with low bleats and moos. Their alarm call is a sharp bark which sounds like a small dog. An old cow usually is the herd leader trusted to sound a warning and lead the others out of danger.

Their sense of smell and hearing is acute, as many hunters have learned to their dismay. Elk also have excellent eyesight. Because of these attributes, they are difficult to hunt in steep terrain.

They are tough, resilient animals that can absorb a lot of gunfire before going down. Once spooked, elk can run for miles.

Elk hunting has been good in Idaho in recent years, with record harvests at about 25,000 animals.

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OUTDOORS

# WORKING FOR WILDERNESS

## 'Great Old Broads' fights for wild lands, gathers new recruits

By **Dru Wilson**  
The Gazette

They hike, but they are not a hiking group. They are women, but they are not a women's group. And despite their tongue-in-cheek name, the Boulder, Colo.-based Great Old Broads for Wilderness are serious advocates for preserving wilderness in the West.

They use that name, their collective wisdom and gentle, grandmotherly appearance to nudge reluctant legislators toward approving bills to expand, protect or create more wilderness areas.

"It is a great entry," says founder Susan Tixier, 56, who also is executive director of the Colorado Environmental Coalition. When a legislator, Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service official sees a group of gray-haired women in his outer office and hears their name, the humor diffuses a potential confrontation.

"They relax and are more open to what we have to say," Tixier says. "Then they find out we are uncompromising and adamant."

The nonprofit group will observe its 10th anniversary next year. In that decade, members have hiked through wilderness in Colorado, Utah and Idaho to get to know what they are protecting. Then they hiked Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., and the halls of federal offices to make their opinions known.

Their strength is in wisdom and patience born of age and adversity, not in numbers, says Tixier.

"We are not starchy-eyed idealists," she says. "Old women have survived tough times - breast cancer, death and divorce - we know that some things take time. Young people are so intense. We want to say, 'don't sell your soul for a quick fix.'"

They are one of many voices in the campaign for wilderness; some of the measures they've supported in California and Utah have successfully passed, though they can't claim sole credit, says Tixier.

But unlike many high-profile environmental groups, Great Old Broads eschews rigid structure. Instead, they maintain a loose framework of individuals, including a few men, who get together two or three times a year to plan the annual Broadwalk wilderness hike and conference, which is being held this weekend in Escalante, Utah.

Club records show about 1,500 dues-paying individuals, including a dozen from the Colorado Springs area. They range in age from 40 to 90.

The group's newsletter, BroadSides, is the tie that binds the membership together. It contains updates on legislation or governmental actions that affect their wilderness interests, and personal stories from board members about recent wilderness adventures.

"I love the newsletters," says Jeanie Bittner, 74, of Black Forest. A recent newsletter describing the last Broadwalk in Escalante piqued her interest. "I have been thinking of going out there and raring around a bit," she says.

Her daughter gave her the membership, but Bittner has never been to a Broadwalk or GOB conference. She is not a group kind of person, although she is an avid hiker who frequently scales Pikes Peak with a couple of pack goats and dog for company.

But she supports the group's wilderness stance and their activism.

Bittner is typical of many members, with an interest in the issues and staying abreast of developments but not necessarily involved in ongoing activities. Which is OK, Tixier says. Great Old Broads are more interested in creating a network for spreading information on wilderness issues than group activities, she says.

Liz Nichol, 49, another local

dues-paying member, and a friend signed up at a Great Old Broads conference in Escalante several years ago. "I enjoyed it," she says. So much so she convinced her entire Thursday hiking group to become members.

Though Nichol hasn't been to another conference, she remains on the roster and interested in their efforts. "I support the whole idea," says Nichol, a seasoned climber, who, with her husband, Bob McConnell, launched Everest Environmental Expeditions in

1990, a campaign to clean up the trash left on Mount Everest by hundreds of assault teams.

Other local members of Great Old Broads include Nancy Lewis, retired director of the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department, and Sally Meadows, owner of Meadows Tours, a llama-packing business.

The group was formed in 1989. It just happened rather than springing from a specific event, Tixier says. At the time, Tixier, a lawyer, was working for the

Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "We were just trying to find a way to celebrate the anniversary of the Wilderness Act."

Plus, she was bothered by a comment by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, who said the Escalante wilderness in southern Utah needed roads so the elderly could have access. Older people should not be used as an excuse for carrying up wild areas, Tixier says. "I know a lot of older people who are capable of getting there on their own two feet."

### A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

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POOL

Spruce up: Jerome plans to improve downtown area.  
Page C3

The Times-News

Thursday, October 22, 1998

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### 3 accidents slow traffic, injure 1

**TWIN FALLS** - One person was injured and traffic was slowed in three accidents early Wednesday.

The worst of the three crashes happened around 8 a.m. at the intersection of Grand Avenue West and Washington Street South when a car didn't obey a stop sign. Twin Falls police officer Dan McAtee said.

The head-on collision sent Robert Harper, 44, of Twin Falls, to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released. The other car's driver, 45-year-old Kimberly resident Sara Johnson, was cited for failing to yield at a stop sign.

A four-car accident minutes earlier left one lane blocked on Washington Street North at Elder Avenue for about half an hour. Kenneth Robbins, 38, of Jerome, was cited for following too closely because he rear-ended a car while waiting at a red light. The collision started a chain reaction that involved two other cars, McAtee said.

The third accident involved three cars on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at Heyburn Avenue. Toni Carlton, 32, of Bulli, rear-ended a car, sending it into another car, McAtee said. No one was injured, and Carlton was cited for inattentive driving.

### Weekend gunfire targets infamous figure

**TWIN FALLS** - The target of weekend gunfire has been shut at before.

Tito Cantu, 24, was chased in his car through Twin Falls early Sunday and was shot several times, a police report said.

Cantu was not shot, but his car and a house were hit during the chase from Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Heyburn Avenue to Sixth Street West and Shoshone Street West, the report said. Police were investigating.

It wasn't the first time Cantu had to dodge bullets.

He and two brothers were involved in a shoot-out with a group of men last year, police reports said. Cantu's brothers were shot, but he escaped injury.

Cantu also was connected to the fatal shooting of Ryan Higgins in 1995. Witnesses said he fought with Higgins moments before Rudy Trevino shot Higgins in the chest area a shooting.

Cantu testified against Trevino at last year's trial in exchange for reduction of a charge of shooting an off-duty police officer. Trevino pleaded guilty to the murder, and Cantu pleaded guilty to misdemeanor exhibition of a deadly weapon. Cantu received a suspended six-month jail sentence and two years' probation, court records say.

### Chamber is still in debt after Wendell festival

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Chamber of Commerce raised \$1,789 at the town's recent Fall Festival in which people paid to throw pies at Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, Wendell general manager Tom Coste and United Methodist Church minister Dan Houghton.

"We did fabulous," said festival committee chairwoman Susie Johnson-Andrews. "Almost all the businesses in town donated."

The money was raised on a fun run, brunch and pie auction that included a variety of items and wonderful contributions from local and regional businesses.

A little more than \$1,000 still is needed to pay off the chamber's remaining debt on the new bank-styled built last spring in City Park.

### Blaine planners meet in old courthouse

**RILEY** - The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., for a public hearing.

The hearing is for reconsideration of Springs Ranch LLC's application for preliminary plat approval of a proposed 143.7-acre subdivision, about two miles west of Garnett on Price Lane, about one mile south of Blue Line Avenue.

The Springs Ranch Subdivision proposal - in the agriculture and wetlands zones - is for seven lots ranging from 20 to 201 acres.

Compiled from staff reports

# Hemingway's 100th

## Wood River Valley plans to celebrate its literary legacy

**By Susan Bailey**  
Times-News correspondent

**SW VALLEY** - Celebrating Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday should go beyond the usual birthday bash.

And it'll go beyond the typical party - with photo exhibits, cake and lectures - when Sun Valley has thrown every July 21st for years.

Several groups from the Wood River Valley and the state - and the Community Library, College of Southern

**To learn more**

A meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 6, at Ketchikan Town Square, 2000 Main Street, Ketchikan, to discuss plans to celebrate Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday.

Idaho Hailey Campus, and the Ketchikan-Sun Valley Historical Society - are already planning for July 21, 1999, Hemingway's 100th birthday. The Nobel

Prize-winning author committed suicide in Ketchikan in 1961.

The party figures to feature local theater companies New Theatre Company and the Company of Fools, an Idaho Humanities Council seminar, "Hemingway in Autumn" filmmaker David Butterfield, and Hemingway expert Marsha Bellavance.

The Humanities Council has a grant from the Albertson's Foundation to bring about two dozen secondary school teachers to Ketchikan.

Please see LITERARY, Page C3

## NEW TRAIL VIEW



A group takes in the view of Perrine Bridge from the new Snake River Canyon Rim Trail during an official ribbon-cutting celebration by the city of Twin Falls Wednesday.

## STAR offers Motorcycle Safety 101

**By David Lee**  
Times-News writer

**WALL** - Motorcycles will be a fixture at West-Minion Junior High School on weekends, and people driving there better make sure which set of pavement markings to follow.

The school's parking lot officially is one of eight places around Idaho where people can take motorcycle safety lessons. The lot has been a temporary course

**To sign up**

STAR offers motorcycle safety courses at West-Minion Junior High School on weekends. Courses are \$50 for a three-day basic class (motorcycle and helmet provided) and \$30 for an experienced rider class.

To sign up, call (800) 280-7827.

Training Advantage for Riders lessons. STAR, part of the state's Department of Education, has operated for three years, said Ron Shepard, coordinator for motorcycle safety programs.

A course was offered at the Twin Falls High School parking lot, but this summer the school repaired the lot with a crack-seal surface that was more dangerous for motorcycles, Shepard said. STAR was forced to find a new home.

Please see STAR, Page C3

## 2 political newcomers vie for District 23 seat

**Q** What role should the state play in educating Idaho's children? Should the state lower the supermajority needed to pass a bond issue, or contribute state money to local construction? Would you support increases in the state education budget?

**A** Dodd: Public education is the key to economic opportunity for most Idahoans. It is also an important tool for addressing many of the problems which face us today. It seems to me that the folks of this district value public education more highly than Idahoans in general, and for that reason I would support lowering the majority needed to pass an education bond issue from 66 percent to 60 percent. I don't believe it would necessarily change our local property taxes, and it would give other districts more control over their own local affairs.

**A** Hansen: One of my biggest concerns is that we need to bypass much of the bureaucracy and get the money into the schools for them in a shortlight. If you put me in office, I'll look at the budget, and I'll give you numbers.

**A** Hansen: It is my experience that you must look at each department individually and determine the need for each and every program. The first thing to cut is the waste. I would first prioritize those programs that affect most of the population. Education must always be protected, for education brings power, while the lack of education multiplies the ills of society. If programs exceed the revenue, I would cut programs before I would go to the citizens of this state and ask for more money.

**New to the job**

The two political novices are vying for the District 23 House 8 seat left vacant by Rep. Mark Stubbs, who failed in his primary bid for Congress. Car dealer Randy Hansen will run against electrical engineer and family man Tim Dodd.

**The Democrat**

**Timothy "Tim" Dodd**

- Age: 43
- Homeless: Alameda, N.M.
- Education: Bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.
- Occupation: Licensed electrical engineer, taking time off to raise his family.
- Political experience: None.

**The Republican**

**Randy Hansen**

- Age: 42
- Homeless: Twin Falls.
- Education: Bachelor's degree in interpersonal and organizational communications and history.
- Occupation: Car dealer.
- Political experience: None.

**Q** What changes would you support in the way Idaho allocates its budget? Where do you think more money should go, and where should it come from? Which cars would you support?

**A** Dodd: I haven't looked at the budget. But public education needs to be the No. 1 priority of the state. While programs such as building prisons, rainy-day funds and juvenile corrections are all needed, I

**Q** Dodd: I believe most abortions happen for the wrong reasons. I also believe abortions should be legal. Had I been in the last Legislature, I would have voted against all three abortion bills. Because Idaho's population is so small, we will always be a favorite place for out-of-state special-interest groups to have their agendas and laws court-tested. To those Idahoans who oppose abortion I would suggest that you support the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

**A** Hansen: I believe the citizens of District 23 value life; it is my opinion that abortion is only acceptable in the case of incest, rape or a competent doctor determines that the health of the mother is in jeopardy, or the child will not live past birth.

The 250,000-head hog farm proposal in Owyhee County illustrates the western migration of large confinement operations, plus their continual

## SNRA to put funds into trail work crew

**By Margot Higgins**  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - With money coming from several sources - including a controversial user fee - Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials say they have had \$36,500 available to put a full-time trail crew in the field.

"We are hopeful that this will mark a new phase for how we operate," said Steve Rinella, the SNRA's acting area ranger.

The money will be put toward 250 miles of trail maintenance.

The money came from several sources:

- A \$10,000 check from the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region, which was presented Wednesday at SNRA headquarters.
- A matching contribution of \$10,000 from the Sawtooth Society, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group. The money will improve trails in the Redfish, Alnuras, and Stanley Lake areas, in addition to other major wilderness areas and trails.
- Private donations totaling \$2,500.
- Collections from the experimental user fee, totaling \$14,000.

The fee, in the second year of a three-year trial, is designed to put money into on-the-ground improvements. Critics, including some area residents and much of the Idaho congressional delegation, have opposed the fee, calling it a form of double taxation.

While the user fee has generated controversy, speakers at Wednesday's ceremony said the SNRA needs financial support.

"Raising money and enlisting volunteers to refurbish and maintain the SNRA's infrastructure is part of the society's mission," said Bob Hayes, executive director of the Sawtooth Society.

"In today's world of increasing costs, it is only through partnerships with the Sawtooth Society and other groups that we are able to maintain many of our facilities," Rinella said.

"Not only do contributions like this help to finance projects that our visitors are asking to be done, but involvement through partnerships helps bring people closer to their national forests. We greatly appreciate this contribution from the Sawtooth Society. Intermountain Region of the Forest Service, private donors and forest users who purchased their recreation passes. All of the money we took in went directly to the ground."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7257.

### CAMPAIGN

growth. Is the state prepared to deal with operations of this size? What role should the state play in defining the future of Idaho agriculture?

**A** Dodd: We are now proceeding with our own test case. Mr. Dams of Idaho Premium Beef has basically promised his neighbors that his 72,000-animal-per-year operation would not snark and would not affect their water. If Mr. Dams succeeds (and I hope he does) then many of us in the county will benefit. If it does fail then his neighbors will be dependent upon DEQ, IDWR and perhaps the court for protection of their private property rights and interests. It seems reasonable to me that if the people of Idaho are being asked to take these risks then DEQ and IDWR must have the authority and funding to deal with failures.

**A** Hansen: I have not come to a decision on the hog farm but I have serious concerns with the environmental impact and the basically promised his neighbors that it would be a source of steady income for farmers providing corn and feed for the operation. I believe the state has the systems in place to deal with agricultural issues. Many of these issues are local issues, and the state should not tread on local authority.

This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer N.S. Niekirk. He can be reached at 733-9311, Ext. 237.

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Child actor has proof of role on screen

POST FALLS (AP) — Trevor Duncan may have all the trappings of a great fourth-grade teacher — a substantial part in the new motion picture "Frasier's Magic." Recently, he told his Science Elementary classmates about his role and nobody believed him.

"So, he came home," said

Trevor's mother, Melinda. "And he said, 'Mom, I will be writing a book about my experiences.'"

Trevor's proof is on movie screens. He is eight, playing baseball in front of actress Sandra Bullock. He is the kid who dresses as her character's children and

has a chicken pen-inducing bear put on him. He's one of the young stars making an exciting leap to a starring role in "Frasier's Magic." The part, a small speaking role in which Trevor plays one of the townpeople's sons, is the only thing on the 10-year-old's acting resume.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0522. Ext. 228, between 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices use a two-column rate and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### BURLEY



Willard G. Bowen

Willard G. Bowen, 75-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley of a heart attack after a brave battle with cancer.

He was born Aug. 19, 1920, in View, the son of Daniel and Ida Eliza Tueller Bowen. While still a youngster, they moved to Unity where his father owned and operated the Unity Service Store. He attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1938. He married Elma Diane Nov. 15, 1940, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived on a farm in Wendell and later moved to Burley where he farmed until he retired. He served an LDS mission with his wife in St. George, Utah. He was a member of the Cassia County Pioneers for many years and loved horses. He was active in the LDS Church and loved to travel and spend time with his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife Elma of Burley; four daughters, Susan (Blaine) Duxey of Filer, Carolyn Wanistrom of Elk, Nev., LeAnn (Kath) Turpin of Burley and Bonnie Jean (Ricki) Merrill of Camas, Wash.; two sons, Bruce G. (Kathy) Bowen of Burley and Neil (Pat) Bowen of Everett, Utah; two brothers, Daniel Bowen of Manila, Philippines, and Lewis Bowen of Boise; six sisters, Thelma Christensen of Hemlock, Alaska; and a daughter, Patricia Ann of Burley. He is also survived by his children, Alan Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Donna Soble of American Fork, Utah; and Mike Thomas of Preston, 28 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Myron Bowen.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Wards Chapel, 230 S. 475 E. in Burley, with Bishop Greg Letlow officiating. Burial will be at the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Street in Burley, and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral Friday at the church.

### WENDELL

Bertha R. Glick, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, at the Wendell Medical Center in Wendell. She was born Jan. 1, 1906, in Laramie, Wyo. She was a graduate of the University of Idaho and worked as a typewriter operator for the Wendell School District for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Wendell Senior Citizens Center. She is survived by her son, Fred Glick, and her daughter, Betty Glick. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 100 S. 1st St. in Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

### TWIN FALLS

Edward L. Bennett, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at the headquarters of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity in Oxford, Ohio. He was born April 19, 1921, in Twin Falls, the son of Harry and Lesley Williams Bennett. He was raised in Twin Falls and attended Saint Edward's Catholic School. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938 and from the University of Idaho in 1942 at the University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Silver Lancer, Scabbard and Blade and Beta Beta Beta fraternities and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. On Dec. 28, 1942, he married Norma Lou McMurray in Twin Falls. During World War II he served in the United States Army Air Corps. After his service, he was a farmer and assistant executive to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean for two years before attending the University of Utah Law School. He graduated with honors in 1951 and returned to Twin Falls to enter into law practice with his

brother, Richard A. Bennett, and they made their home in Idaho Falls. They were later divorced. She worked as a laborer for many years as a waitress and bartender. On Oct. 2, 1963, she married Bobby Ken Summers in Elk, Nev. At the time of her death, she was working for Eastern Idaho Special Services. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Her hobbies included sewing, crocheting, quilting, crocheting, fishing, camping, and doing arts and craft projects. Helping others was a very important part of her life.

### IDAHO FALLS

Wooden C. Summers, 82, of Idaho Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998, from an aortic aneurysm. He was born in the United States Army Air Corps. After his service, he was a farmer and assistant executive to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean for two years before attending the University of Utah Law School. He graduated with honors in 1951 and returned to Twin Falls to enter into law practice with his

### WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Hilda J. Dobacki, 81, of Westerville, Ohio, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 1998, at the Summit Care Center in Westerville. She was born in Poland, Pa. She was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Westerville. She is survived by her son, John Dobacki, and her daughter, Mary Dobacki. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Westerville Protestant Episcopal Church, 100 S. 1st St. in Westerville. Burial will be in the Westerville Cemetery.

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# SERVICES

Emma C. Zinn of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 11 a.m. today at Fairmont Memorial Park in Spokane, Wash. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Hunter James Wagner of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Helen R. Heinrich of Rupert, Idaho, recitation at 7 p.m. today; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Friday, both at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Family and friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, one hour before the Mass at the church.

Janice I. Lawson of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Vera M. Black of Burley, 10 a.m. Friday at Rupert First Christian Church, 8th and Church Way; friends may call before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Wooden C. Summers of Idaho Falls, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Saint Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Clifford D. Trowbridge of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Wayne Whitaker of Malta, 11 a.m. Friday at Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Wards Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Friday at the church.

Hilda E. Smyth of Rupert, 1 p.m. Friday at Rupert LDS 1st Ward, 8th and G Streets; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Mildred M. Pratt of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Lucille Lee of Murtaugh, family time of remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at her home, 2931 N. 4700 E. in Murtaugh.

memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Florence Mabel Olsen of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Dec Ann Davis of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the University of New Mexico Alumni Chapel.

George Franks of Oakley, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# DEATH NOTICE

Mary Arbaugh  
JEROME — Mary Arbaugh, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# HOSPITALS

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

Thelma Kniep of Hazelton and Harvey Tate of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Vickie Diaz, Cheri Erickson, Alice Haycock and Evon Nelson, all of Burley; Michael Ash of Rockland; Kaysee Crockett of Eden; Luane LeBaron of Orem, Utah; Lynette Manner of Rupert; Cedric Melugin of Murtaugh, Colen Paul, Anialia Rios and Steve Torix, all of Coeur; Lynn Petersen of Albion; and Rhonda Thornton of Malta.

Dee Rex Bingham and Marvin Hunt, both of Burley; Norma Allen of Heyburn; Newell Myers of Murtaugh; Harold Roemer of Rupert; and Lyrus

Simper of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Babies were born to Carl and Codie Melugin of Murtaugh, Luis and Vickie Diaz of Burley, and Nathan and Kaysee Crockett of Eden.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Marlen Juarez, Andrew Knight and Jacoby Hall, all of Rupert; Shelly Durfee and Donna McGuire, both of Burley; and Deloris Estrada of Heyburn.

Leigh Ingersoll, Elizabeth Robbins and Georganna Ingersoll, all of Rupert, and Rex Madden of Burley.

Daughters were born to Marlen and Daniel Juarez of Rupert and Shelly and Jay Durfee of Burley.

# FOR THE RECORD

GOODING — Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments  
Gregory Lee Aabo, 25, 1455 S. 1790 E., Gooding, was arrested (arrested) on charges of driving without a license, 2nd violation, on Oct. 19, 1998. He was arrested by Officer Eric Aabo, 25, 1455 S. 1790 E., Gooding. He was arrested by Officer Eric Aabo, 25, 1455 S. 1790 E., Gooding. He was arrested by Officer Eric Aabo, 25, 1455 S. 1790 E., Gooding.

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## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Youth Ranch, Rupert firefighters saved home

We would like to give a heartfelt "thank you" to the firefighters from the Youth Ranch and from Rupert who saved our home on Sept. 17 at 3:30 a.m.

We know you are all volunteers and were most likely asleep when the call came, yet you arrived at our home so quickly. Just in time. A few more minutes and we would have lost so much more. You were very professional and considerate of our belongings and of us. We also realize that most of you probably have jobs you had to be at shortly after you finished with the fire. What a sacrifice! We are so grateful to you all.

**JIM AND CINDY SINGLETON**  
And Family  
Rupert

### Red Cross thanks those who helped during crisis

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to thank its thanks to the many people who called in to volunteer their services during the Milner crisis. Also, a special thanks to the Western States Bus Co., who volunteered its buses to transfer those people who had to leave their homes to a shelter.

Due to the quick response of the Twin Falls Canal Co., we didn't have to complete the setup of shelters, but it is certainly nice to know there are people who are so willing to help.

Classes are now being given for those interested in training in disaster services. If interested, please call the office at 733-6464.

The Red Cross is funded by the American people. Any contributions are appreciated.

**KAREN R. LANGLEY**  
Executive Director  
Sawtooth Chapter  
American Red Cross  
Twin Falls

### Junior Club appreciates help of local people

The Twin Falls Junior Club thanks Twin Falls people for making the 1998 "Bite of Twin Falls" successful.

Applebee's, Burger King, Cafe Ole, Chicago Connection, Chili's, Creekside Steak House, Coca Cola, Cookie Basket, Daisy's, Domino's, Dunken's Draught House, Garden Cafe/Bakery, H&M Distributing, Falls Brand/Independent, Meat, Jaker's, Mugger's Brew Pub, Parties for Rent, Pepsi, Prasa's Thai Cuisine, Press Box, Sandpiper, Taco Bandito, Twin Falls Brewing, Ulysses Bistro, Andrew's Hallmark, Gem State Welders, Barry Rental, Twin Falls City, Sid Lezomiz, Albertson's, Smith's, Fred Meyer, Twin Falls Sign Co., Toys 'R Us, Adventure Motor Sports, PSI, Renter Center, Candleridge Golf Course, Twin Falls Police Department, KIXX, Boy Scout Troop 74, Connect Cellular, D.L. Evans Bank, Avonmore West, Aspen Consulting, Standard Printing, First Security Bank, Cactus Petes, Family Physicians Therapy, The Standard, Brett and Craig, and Junior Club members, both past and present.

**KRIS ROY**  
1998 Bite Chairman  
Twin Falls

### Humane Society says thanks for donating prizes

We at the Humane Society would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated prizes for the Dog Parade for the "Pet Lover's Soul."

Virginia Becker, Dr. Marty Becker, The Times-News (Steve

Crump), Graffiti's, Lonesome Cowboy, Third Dimension Salon, Sam Goody, Red Hen, Snake River Pendleton, Bath & Body Works, Keith Jorgenson, Everybody's Business, Molly's Bagel Bakery, Moss Greenhouse, Peacock Alley, Animal County (Bill Asa), McDonald's, Bill and Donna Kyle, Spirit Winds tour, Curtis McEwen and Donna Stalley.

The parade was a complete success.

Thank you,  
**LAURIE SIMONDS**  
Humane Society  
Twin Falls

### Student appreciates help with research paper

I am a student from England who studied at the College of Southern Idaho for one year about three years ago. I have just finished a three-week trip to the Magic Valley and came back to Twin Falls to do my final year research paper for my university degree in Bristol, England. I am studying geography and environmental management and have conducted research on geothermal energy sources in the Magic Valley, focusing on the CSI system and geothermal systems in houses.

I would like to say thank you to the following for all the information and help they gave me with this research paper.

Graydon Stanley and his family in Filer; President Meyerhoeber, Don Buertner, Marvin Sirope and Rick Snider, all at CSI; John Mackay at Idaho Power; Gary Funderburg at the Department of Water Resources; and Mr. and Mrs. Lamey from Buhl.

**MARK WILSON**  
Bigginhill, Kent, England

### Generous local sponsors made Oktoberfest great

The Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following sponsors:

Blip Printers, Smith's, Magic Valley Growers, Lyle's Peppers, Grocery Outlet, Farmer's Brothers Coffee, Mountain Dairies, Albertson's, Southern Idaho Distributing, Don and Kim Olsen, Falls Brand, Soran's, Sweeten's, Amertipride Linen and McFarland Potatoes.

They helped make the Oktoberfest dinner a great success. The net proceeds from this dinner will support the Kiwanis Club's efforts for youth in our community. They include the Twin Falls High School Key Club, Kimberly High School Key Club, Reading is Fundamental, Little League football, After School Program at the Salvation Army, Alternative High School scholarships, Key club scholarships, Herts in the Park, Frosh-Soph Wrestling Tournament, Artery Track meet and many more.

Thanks again to these generous sponsors!

**MARVIN CHAMBERLAIN**  
Secretary, Kiwanis Club  
Twin Falls

### Eagle Scout Project was successful with help

Upon finishing my Eagle Project, I would like to thank the community and businesses that were involved in the successful completion of my project, which was building park benches for the campground at Murtaugh Lake. It was an enormous accomplishment.

I would like to send special thanks to Anderson Lumber, Columbia Paint, Pacific Steel and Recycling and Volco. These businesses were extremely generous in donating to my cause. It is businesses like these that make it

possible for all Boy Scouts like myself who strive to reach the rank of Eagle Scout.

**CLIFF LUFF**  
Kimberly

### Funds donated to library help create reading nook

The Gooding Public Library would like to extend a big thank you to the friends of Mary Olander for their money donations toward a new book shelf in our children's storybook area. Mary recently celebrated her 82nd birthday.

In honor of her special day, her friends knew she would be pleased by continuing to add to the children's area which Mary started several years ago. It had been Mary's dream for many years to make a special reading "nook" for the children of Gooding.

Thank you,  
**CAROLYN DEWITT**  
Public Library Staff  
Gooding

### Coaches, players, parents appreciate alum support

On behalf of the Twin Falls Varsity Football team, coaches and parents, we genuinely thank the following patrons for their generous support of our Alumni Growl Towel.

Rich Stivers, Darren Hall Construction, Kelly Fox, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Bekins (Sue and Mike McLinnans), Dave Van Engelen, Judy and Doug Follow, Gary and Sue Miller (Gary Miller Construction) and PSI.

We would also like to thank Ken Becker of Clear Shield National, Inc. for its generous donation of culinary products.

**PEGGY ORR**  
C.T. BURKS  
Brwin Boosters  
Twin Falls

## KEMPTHORNE VISITS KIMBERLY



Kimberly High School students question Mike Simpson, Dirk Kempthorne and Butch Otter during a visit to the school. The three Republicans made the stop while on a campaign tour from Boise to Burley Oct. 12.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Creek visits bookstore for discussion, signing

**TWIN FALLS** - Roland Creek will be signing books and discussing elk and elk habitat and swapping stories from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Barnes & Nobel at the Magic Valley Mall.

Creek is the author of "The

Phantom Ghost of Harriet Lou" and "Learning to Talk Bear," which won a national award for excellence.



Lu Brauer

### Brauer plans birthday party open house

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house to help Lu Brauer celebrate her

80th birthday is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyview Recreation Center at Sunnyview Courts. The event is hosted by her children. No gifts, please.

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**"DIAMOND" DELUXE PILLOWTOP MATTRESS**  
Queen Sets Only Reg \$989<sup>00</sup>  
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3 Colors Available Was \$219<sup>00</sup>  
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**96" SOLID OAK TRESTLE TABLE**  
w/ Slight Imperfection  
Was \$1,299<sup>00</sup> NOW \$539<sup>00</sup>  
**HEIRLOOM QUALITY**

**ODD LOVE SEATS** Reg \$829<sup>00</sup> & \$769<sup>00</sup>  
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**HARDWOOD DINING ROOM CHAIRS**  
Slightly Damaged  
STARTING AT \$190<sup>00</sup>

*At Lee's Furniture Clearance Outlet... were a different kind of store. We buy discontinued items, factory mistakes, special purchases and one of a kinds. We purchase many one time bargains, so our inventory changes quickly. Come shop our store often. Take advantage of the savings and remember our 110% price guarantee.*

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Reg \$299<sup>00</sup> NOW \$129<sup>00</sup>

**BOOKCASES STARTING AT \$29<sup>00</sup>**

**DIAMOND TEX/COMMERCIAL**  
Reg \$111<sup>00</sup> Sale \$81<sup>00</sup> NOW \$49<sup>00</sup> w/h

**LIVING EASY/ROSE 75 ex. plush**  
Reg \$26<sup>00</sup> Sale \$21<sup>00</sup> NOW \$9<sup>00</sup> w/h

**RARE SPLENDOR/MAUVE**  
Reg \$29<sup>00</sup> Sale \$23<sup>00</sup> NOW \$9<sup>00</sup> w/h

**RARE FIND/MIGHTY DARK**  
Reg \$24<sup>00</sup> Sale \$19<sup>00</sup> NOW \$9<sup>00</sup> w/h

**VARIOUS CARPET REMNANTS**  
Up To 75% off

**We want your news**

It's your news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meet-ings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Business
- Individual achievements

Your kids and their activities.

We will also want to publish your pictures of special events in the Blue community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach

**Joey Bryant**  
734-0638.  
You can also email us at [brumbach@timesnews.net](mailto:brumbach@timesnews.net).

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

POOR

**BOOKS FOR SALE!**



BETTY VALON/Photoquest

Kimberly Middle School students Justin Spencer, Ryan Fisher and Brandon Platt look over books for sale at the school's library. Old books were weeded out of the school's library to make room for new ones provided by a \$27,000 grant received from the Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

**90-year-old organist is music to the ears**

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

On Oct. 18 about 175 people gathered at the Murtaugh L.D.S. church to help Calvin Glenn celebrate his 90th birthday. Special guests included his music teacher Jeannene Ellis.

Ellis told of a agreement the two had made for the organ lessons. He shares gardening tips with her, a beginning gardener, and she teaches him to

play the organ.

Glenn started organ lessons in January of 1997 after the death of his wife, Katty. Before long, the small organ he had started learning on was traded in for a much larger model.

He entertained the group at his birthday party with some selections on the organ. At the request of friends he closed the program by singing "Somewhere My Love."

Glenn said he was always interested in music but never had the

**Kimberly Chamber Invites all to Halloween Parade**

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Community Halloween Parade on Oct. 31.

All ages - 0 to 101 - are invited, with or without costumes. Line up will be at 4:45 p.m. at the Kimberly City Park. The parade starts at 5 p.m. and ends at the corner of Main Street South and Center Street.

Ribbons will be given to all participants. Refreshments will be served to everyone after the parade at Dot's Cafe. Treat bags are provided by local chamber members.

For more information, call Theresa Albright at 423-5306.

**Filer Library welcomes all to Halloween program.**

**FILER** - A preschool story time and Halloween program will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Library, 219 Main St.

Children may wear costumes. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 326-4143.

**Jaycees plan haunted house, will donate funds**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Jaycees will be donating the net

proceeds from Friday's Haunted House to the Salvation Army.

Friday has been designated as this special day due to the break-in at the Salvation Army on Monday. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call Lewis Vulgamore at 736-1765.

**Farmers' Market in Twin Falls prepares for last day**

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold its last sale of the season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Local pumpkins, squash, potatoes, apples, peppers, tomatoes, and other produce will be available. Fall decorating items such as gourds and Indian corn and specialty food items also are featured.

The market will reopen in May 1999.



BETTY VALON/Photoquest

Seniors celebrating their birthdays at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center included Zerna Zacharias, 90, and Irvin Kevan, 84. Not pictured are Norman Lyda, Cal Kepar and Marge Parmley.

**CORRECTION**

The caption under a photo accompanying the story about Lorrie Riddle and her guide dog, misidentified her in Tuesday's edition of the paper. The Times-News regrets the error.



Calvin Glenn enjoys the organ at 90.

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We feature home grown poinsettias, live, cut and artificial trees, wreaths, silk arrangements, decorations and many more gift ideas.

**Windsor's**

**Christmas Gala**  
Oct. 22, 6:00pm  
Oct. 23, 6:00pm

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Wed-Fri: 9:00-1:00pm  
Friday: 9:30-Noon

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We also offer classes in:  
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Cookie Art & various other classes...

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES/ONIONS

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Microsoft earnings soar on Windows 98

SEATTLE (AP) — Despite a looming antitrust trial and unsteady financial markets, Microsoft Corp. reported a 154 percent rise in first-quarter earnings...

The software giant said Tuesday it earned \$1.58 billion, or 62 cents per diluted share, in the three months that ended Sept. 30...

Even when taking those charges into account, profits were \$1.52 billion or 56 cents a share, up 58 percent from \$959 million or 36 cents a share a year ago...

First-quarter report

Microsoft Corp. reported unexpecting strong sales of its new Windows 98 software overseas. Results exceeded after the close of stock trading.



1997 1998 \$1.68 billion Change +154%

Earnings per share \$0.25

Revenue \$3.95 billion

Stock \$2.69 Close \$100.25

Newell to acquire Rubbermaid

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Rubbermaid Inc., which makes plastic storage containers, Little Tikes toys and Graco strollers, is being acquired for \$5.8 billion in stock by the housewares concern Newell Co.

The deal announced today would significantly expand Newell's product line, which includes lawn mowers, window blinds, Calphalon cookware, Ace combs and Rolodex address organizers.

Rubbermaid stock surged on news of the deal while Newell shares tumbled.

Retirees

Continued from C7 Retirees in the Employee Benefit Institute of Finance.

Now more than half of people with company retirement plans have defined-contribution accounts.

When the market was booming in many other workers who retired in recent years felt as if they had won the lottery.

After 43 years with Bell South, Moon retired with 40(k) savings and a lump-sum buyout worth a total \$350,000, along with Social Security.

Now he has halved the money, he takes monthly from his investment, and moved money into bonds.

Two years into retirement, Len and Lorna Tomaszewski have also pulled back. The couple, who retired with a \$500,000 nest egg, have canceled plans to put vinyl siding on their Alpharetta, Ga., home and saved \$20,000 from their kitchen.

retiree," said Rick Sheridan, an analyst with Goldman Sachs, in a new report. "It was a blowout quarter and they gave very upbeat guidance for the next quarter as well."

The companies' boards met Tuesday to approve the deal, which would create a company to be known as Newell Rubbermaid.

The Freeport, Ill.-based Newell has made 75 acquisitions in 30 years and specializes in sales to discount retailers. It is known for its ability to manage costs.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Assets, Change. Lists various mutual funds like AAI, AAI, AAI, etc.



COMICS

**Parents**  
By Charles M. Schulz

GOOD MORNING, WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN SUBSCRIBING TO OUR "GREAT PUMPKIN" NEWSLETTER?

DOES IT HAVE CARTOONS IN IT?

YOU SHOULD GET SOMEONE TO DRAW CARTOONS IN IT.

WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE GUY WHO DRAWS "DILBERT"?

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

ACCORDING TO HIS DRIVER'S LICENSE, THE NEW GUY'S NAME IS EDWARD MANN.

IS HIS MIDDLE NAME LESTER?

HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT?

WHAT WE HAVE HERE IS AN ED LES MANN.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

NEVER EAT IN A RESTAURANT WHERE THE AFTER DINNER MINTS ARE ROLAIDS.

ADVICE

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

THE ALL-CAT NEWS CHANNEL PRESENTS TONIGHT'S ROUND TABLE DEBATE...

"LIVER OR TUNA?"

OOO, THIS COULD GET UGLY!

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

I'LL TRADE MY AUTOGRAPHED BALL FOR YOUR BOX OF CARDS

WHO IS IT SIGNED BY?

JOE BENNETT. WHO'S HIS?

SOME GUY WHO MIGHT BE FAMOUS SOMEDAY

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

WHAT DID THE DOCTOR SAY ABOUT YOUR BACK?

HE SAID I SHOULD SEE A SPECIALIST

A GOLF PROFESSIONAL

**Nigger the Hurdler**  
By Chris Browne

I'LL HAVE TWO EGGS, BACON, TOAST AND COFFEE

YES, SIR—NOW WHAT ABOUT YOUR EGGS?

HARD-BOILED

HOW! TALK ABOUT YOUR TOUGH GUNS!

**Bertie Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

THERE HAD TO BE A TIME WHEN GOD ASSIGNED EVERYONE TO THEIR ROLE IN LIFE

HE PROBABLY WENT ZAP! YOU'RE AN ANT! ZAP! YOU'RE A DOG! ZAP! YOU'RE A MAN!

BOY, DID I LUCK OUT!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

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

I AM PUZZLED, MR. VEEBLEFESTER, YOU DO NOT EXHIBIT CHARACTERISTICS OF AN INFERTILITY COMPLEX.

JUST WHAT ARE YOUR CONCERNS?

OH, I KNOW I'M NOT INFERTILE... I HAVE AN ADEQUACY COMPLEX!

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

ALL OF THESE PEOPLE ARE RELATIVES WHO COULD HAVE IT HERE TODAY.

IT'S GOING TO BE A REUNION. WE'LL BE FIRST TO COME. DO A SHOW ABOUT YOUR HOUSE. USE DILBERT TO EXPECT TO STAY FOR A PARTY!

WELL, THE TRUTH IS IT ISN'T GOING TO HAPPEN IF YOU INVITE SOME STRANGERS TO A CELEBRATION!

SO WE TOOK A LOOK AT THE SIZE OF YOUR MOUTH. I THOUGHT YOU WERE STRANGERS ENOUGH!

**Slurpie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

GLOOPY JOES, HOT DOGS, FRIES AND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES TOPPED WITH JELLY BEANS?

THAT'S PERFECT!

I'LL HAVE A SLURPIE FOR YOU IN A FEW HOURS.

GREAT!

KIDS ARE GETTING MARRIED YOUNGER AND YOUNGER THESE DAYS.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

ROSEDE! GET OFF MY CLEAN LAUNDRY!

WHAT ABOUT MUFFINS?

OH, CATS ARE CLEAN ANIMALS.

APPARENTLY I'M THE ONLY ONE OF MY SPECIES (DISCRIMINATION).

**Denise the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

My dog's just a little chippy. Here, I'll hold your hand.

LOOK, MOM! I FINALLY FOUND THE PRIZE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

Our anniversary couple in flight portrayed by 7-year-old Billy.

### Alcoholics' pates seed hair

Pizza production peaks for the week every Saturday night. On Oct. 1, 1937, the U.S. House of Representatives debated 90 seconds, then passed the "Marijuana Tax Act," stipulating pot couldn't be sold without a license. No licenses were issued. So it was, in effect, a ban. In 1939, Congress outlawed it more precisely.

Q. What voluntary muscles in the human body work the longest without getting tired?

A. Those we chew with, scientists note. Those we talk with, I note.

Q. Where in the Bible does it say the first olive tree grew on Adam's tomb?

A. It doesn't. But the legend lingers.

Contrary to recent report, the Idaho City of Coeur d'Alene has no ordinance requiring police officers to alert ramming occupants of parked cars, then wait two minutes before approaching such vehicles. Coeur d'Alene Police Chief Dave Scates told me that.

Q. What was the first specialty taught in American medical schools?

A. Obstetrics.

Q. Which is it, Sweden or Norway, that bans boxing on television?

A. Both.

See it claimed in print that alcoholics don't get bald. Not true, not true. Sull, the notion is not as whimsical as you might think. Doctors at Bellevue Medical Center long ago recorded most of the heavy drinkers they treated had much scalp hair but not much body hair. They couldn't explain the why of that.

It was in Buchheim's 1978 book "U-Boat War" where the claim was made that crew members on the hunt in German submarines during World War II never changed their underwear. Some crewmen may be.

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

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Both mother and father were specialists regarding food, restaurants. You create your own tradition, are sensitive, artistic, romantic, idealistic, adventurous, famous attorney, architect. Current style related to change, travel, adventure of discovery. Be sure to get into paper, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons planning associate roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be fascinated by concept of music of the spheres. Some will accuse you of being a downright mystic. You shoot back: "Without mystery, life is broken down."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Virgo engagement will be healed almost before you have time to brood. See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Paces, Virgo persons in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Separation from loved one is temporary - look forward to hot and heavy reunion. Crush rather than romance project. Aries helps locate missing valuable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light shines brightly. You will uncover areas of light previously obscured. Scenario emphasizes romance, style, creativity, sensuality. Aquarius, another Leo playing stunting roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace slows, you'll have more time to the loose ends and to decide on question of marriage. Accept invitation proffered by Cancer native to enjoy dining experience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces scattered, you'll be in contact with many people and as result earning power increases. Enjoy restaurant program will feature music. Wear up-to-date costume - knock 'em dead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be taken on grand tour. Restrictions lifted, you will be at right place at crucial moment, especially love relationships, spitters and then regains momentum.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will regain prestige, despite those who shout, "Has-been!" Shoot back: "Better to be a has-been than never to have been anything." Gemini plays dynamic role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on music, personal style, ability to dance to your own tune. Domestic issues dominate - beautifully surrogated, resolve long-standing marriage conflicts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid snap decisions, give logic equal time, don't forget your persistence of dog man. Don't become victim of planned obsolescence. Paces, Virgo persons are ever.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Power play. Long-distance communication continues. Spend on travel, professional program aimed at broadening appeal to overseas markets. Capricorn, Cancer natives dominate.

**WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS

- Misery
- Board
- Extra
- Region
- Genetic character
- Genetic modifiers
- Boating champions trophy
- Married transformations
- Imports
- Uranium crust
- Cassia's derivatives
- Ring of flowers
- Post-dust, possibly
- Taken care of
- Ocean motion
- Novelist Levin
- Lacy girl
- Stainwell
- Seague
- Mosaic pieces
- Italian explorer
- Group of eight
- Lactose and
- Genetics
- Solar
- Wast
- Ripped ropes
- 8 R's in one
- 9 More alarming
- 10 Johnnycakes
- Straw
- Involuntary muscle contraction
- Synchronized
- Final hope
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- Lambaste
- 32 Warning signal
- Down
- 1 Mad fish
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- 3 Kindly intended
- 4 Country
- 5 Settles decisively
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- 12 Corn
- 13 Pee Wee of baseball
- 14 Ruhr Valley city
- 15 Dug up the garden
- 16 Webber
- 17 Musical
- 18 Shells, etc.
- 19 Storage building
- 20 Robert's id
- 21 Jagged edge
- 22 Sins
- 23 Warning signal
- 24 Took a cab
- 25 Mad fish
- 26 Food rears
- 27 Top grade
- 28 Fashon Rogers
- 29 Ever
- 30 Schenck
- 31 Subway station
- 32 Message
- 33 Cow
- 34 Junior branch?
- 35 Cress
- 36 Waste maker?
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POOR COPY







# The Times-News CLASSIFIED

# MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

<b>101</b> Lost & Found	<b>102</b> Card of Thanks	<b>104</b> Dietary Ads	<b>105</b> Personals	<b>106</b> Happy Ads	<b>107</b> Special Notices	<b>108</b> Abortion Alternatives	<b>109</b> Professional Services	<b>110</b> Home/Health Care User	<b>111</b> Entertainment Service	<b>113</b> Child Care Services	<b>3000</b> Service Directory																																																																													
<b>214</b> Employment Wanted	<b>215</b> Resume Preparation	<b>216</b> Employment Agencies	<b>217</b> Employment Opportunities	<b>301</b> Business Opportunities	<b>302</b> Money to Loan	<b>303</b> Money Wanted	<b>304</b> Investments	<b>305</b> Contracts & Mortgages	<b>306</b> Financial Services	<b>401</b> Schools/Institution	<b>402</b> Music Lessons	<b>403</b> Tutoring	<b>501</b> Open Homes	<b>502</b> Homes for Sale	<b>510</b> Out-Of-Area Homes	<b>511</b> Out-Of-State Homes	<b>512</b> Farms/Ranches/Land	<b>513</b> Acreage and Lots	<b>514</b> Income Property	<b>515</b> Commercial Property	<b>516</b> Vacation Property	<b>517</b> Time Shares	<b>518</b> Condos/Apartments	<b>519</b> Mobile Homes	<b>520</b> Cemetery Lots	<b>521</b> Real Estate Wanted	<b>522</b> Leasehold Homes	<b>523</b> Manufacture Homes	<b>601</b> Furniture/House	<b>602</b> Upholstery/Carpet	<b>603</b> Furniture/Antiques	<b>604</b> Upholstery/Antiques	<b>605</b> Rooms For Rent	<b>606</b> Mobile Homes	<b>607</b> Office & Retail Rentals	<b>608</b> Commercial Property	<b>609</b> Development Time Shares	<b>610</b> Storage/Warehouse/Rentals	<b>611</b> Farms For Rent	<b>701</b> Lawn Care	<b>702</b> Sign/Printing Services	<b>703</b> Cleaning	<b>704</b> Dog/Animal Services	<b>705</b> Computer/Firm Services	<b>706</b> Home Care & Repairs	<b>707</b> Van, Boat & Trailer	<b>801</b> ATVs & Motorcycles	<b>802</b> Sporting Goods	<b>803</b> Books & Accessories	<b>804</b> Cameras & Photo	<b>805</b> Cars & Bikes	<b>806</b> Lawn Care	<b>807</b> Water/Homes & Pools	<b>808</b> Snow Vehicles & Equip	<b>809</b> Sporting & Hunting Equip	<b>810</b> Lawn Care	<b>811</b> Utility Sales	<b>901</b> Antiques & Collectibles	<b>902</b> Antiques	<b>903</b> Books & Collectibles	<b>904</b> Electronic	<b>905</b> Clothing	<b>906</b> Development/Equipment	<b>907</b> Furniture	<b>908</b> Health & Beauty	<b>909</b> Home Care & Repairs	<b>910</b> Jewelry & Gems	<b>911</b> Lawn & Garden	<b>912</b> Medical Equipment	<b>913</b> Music Services	<b>914</b> Moving & Funerals	<b>915</b> Lawn & Garden	<b>916</b> Service Equipment	<b>917</b> Miscellaneous For Sale	<b>918</b> Medical Instruments	<b>919</b> Miscellaneous	<b>920</b> Pet Services	<b>921</b> Service/Repairs	<b>922</b> Tools & Machinery	<b>923</b> Variety Food & Services	<b>924</b> Motor Equipment	<b>925</b> Wheelchair	<b>926</b> Car Wash	<b>927</b> Cleaning Equipment	<b>928</b> Garage Sales	<b>929</b> Medical Supplies	<b>930</b> Fax/Mobile	<b>931</b> Auto Collectibles

132 3rd Street West  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North  
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

**Call 733-0931**  
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call  
**677-4042**  
Fax 677-4543

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday  
IN BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY

**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line	EXPIRES/DATE	DEADLINE
1	Sunday	5:30 Friday
2	Monday	10 AM Saturday
3	Tuesday	12:00 PM Saturday
4	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
5	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
6	Friday	2 PM Thursday
7	Saturday	2 PM Friday
8	Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to 733-0931, all ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 news papers across the nation.

**adONE CLASSIFIED NETWORK**

**- Classified Specials -**

7-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 7-day rate + \$1 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 15-day rate + \$1 flat fee per guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 15 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pet and livestock.

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!**

## LEGAL NOTICE

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. SP 98-583  
AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the interest of TESSA HURD (d.o.b. 7-5-89) A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined at an evidentiary hearing on January 13 & 14, 1999 at 9:30 am in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: TESSA HURD, Mother of ABOVE-NAMED CHILD; GREG HATKE, Father of ABOVE-NAMED CHILD.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the matter of the Estate of JEROME JOHNSON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES A. JOHNSON, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of JEROME JOHNSON, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the last publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to Lucia May Peltola, Co-Trustee, 1312 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or to the Court.

Witness my hand and seal of said District Court this 13th day of October, 1998.

PUBLISHED October 15, 22 and 29, 1998.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 10, 1998, at 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the City Hall Council Chamber, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by PARRIS DANNY OLSON, Requests a Zoning Change and Zoning Map Amendment from RR (Rural Residential) to C-1 P.U.D. commercial, highway, with planned unit development) for 160 acres of land located north of the 300, 400, 500 and 600 blocks of Pole Line Road West and west of the 1700, 1800, 1900 and 2000 blocks of Blake Street North in the City of Twin Falls, Area of Impact.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Lakkar N. Orton, Community Development Director  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 22, 1998.

**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk until 9:30 A.M., prevailing local time, on November 5, 1998, at which time they will be opened and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for a fee of \$10.00.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk  
City of Twin Falls  
321 Second Avenue East  
P.O. Box 1907  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

**OPEN: November 5, 1998**  
PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 22 and 29, 1998.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**CHILD CARE:** In-home, licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large licensed yard. 25 yrs experience. All ages welcome, references avail. Call 324-5748.

**CHILD CARE:** In-home, licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large licensed yard. 25 yrs experience. All ages welcome, references avail. Call 324-5748.

**Drop-ins for your kids - DROPPINS, PART/Full Time, mt. & exp. 735-0955**

**LITTLE CRITTERS**  
is now taking reg. exper. CPR, w/ great rates & activities. Libr 733-8111 One call - we'll get it done! 733-0931 ext. 2.

**NEW DAYCARE OPENING**  
Excellent starting now. 324-2910 or 324-0918

**REACH ME TEACH ME**  
TOO Child Care & Learning Center is reopening in Jerome. Call for info on how to register your child due to limited enrollment. Call 324-1126 or 678-6033.

**Do-it-Yourself Ideas**  
A Real Service From Your Newspaper

**Teahouse**  
Featuring built-in benches with a unique table and an open, airy design, this teahouse project is sure to be a favorite for outdoor entertaining.

Through instructions and straightforward construction techniques place in within the scope of most do-it-yourselfers. The completed teahouse measures about 7 feet square and stands 11 feet tall.

Teahouse plan (No. 701) \$6.95  
Patio Projects Package (No. 050) \$19.95  
Four other projects... \$19.95  
Catalog (includes hundreds of projects) \$3.95

To order, circle item(s). Please include your check or money order with this ad, plus \$2.00 shipping and handling. Please include postage and handling.

Newspaper Sales Dept.  
P.O. Box 2383  
Van Nuys, CA 91409

Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.  
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD  
www.ubuild.com

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the matter of the Estate of BRUCE HALL, WIDOWER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LINDA SUTHER has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the last publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims may be presented to the undersigned or to the undersigned at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

LINDA SUTHER, Personal Representative  
420 North 1st Street  
P.O. Box 52  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-0931

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. SP 98-584  
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of the Estate of LAUREN TAYLOR SMITH, a Minor.

A petition by Doris E. Smith, as parent and legal guardian of LAUREN TAYLOR SMITH, a Minor, for the appointment of Doris E. Smith, as parent and legal guardian of LAUREN TAYLOR SMITH, was filed August 28, 1998, at 9:00 a.m. in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho. The hearing on said petition is set for the 22nd day of October, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Such notice will be heard on the 22nd day of October, 1998, at 9:30 a.m. before the

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A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for a fee of \$10.00.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk  
City of Twin Falls  
321 Second Avenue East  
P.O. Box 1907  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED**  
208-734-5538  
or  
208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

REMEMBER  
This binder ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER**  
FREE TESTING  
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Relief From Debt and a fresh start! Call Denise S. Voorhees at 734-6000 for a free consultation.

**CRYSTAL CLEAN HOUSE**  
classroom cleaning, interior, fair rates, reliable & residential. 733-7802.

**30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
Call at 208-324-5648.

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Attention to detail! Twin Falls only. Call 735-0677-JoAnn.

**ADVERTISING INSIDE SALES**

The Times-News has an immediate opening for an inside advertising salesperson in Burley & Twin Falls. This is an entry-level sales position. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation and benefit package. To apply please send your resume to:

The Times-News  
Attn: Kim Patterson  
P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648

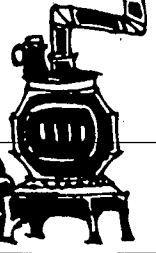
**ADVERTISING CORRESPONDENTS**

If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, and you're not starting your career as a correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading newspaper? Newspaper production is a fun, fast-paced, and exciting career. Send your resume to:

Carol Dumes  
P.O. Box 848  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

# The Times-News Classified Marketplace

733-0931



POOR



**Gary's WESTLAND**  
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU

**\*SALES\***  
Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu, 1310 Pololain Road East. Ask for Rick Lee or John Cameron.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace

**CLERICAL**  
Manufacturing Co. seeking secretary/wood count clerk. Must be able to process & data entry. Must be efficient and able to handle multi-task office. Pay DOE, exc. benefits. Apply in person, 2200 N. W. Hill, 198 Freightway St. T.F.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Roof Overbuild, help w/ building steel erection, metal roofing, carpentry, exp. req. Call 208-324-1773 or 435-2784 if interested.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Insulation Installer, good pay, Ketchikan area. Please apply your work, work for yourself. Available Nov. 1st. Call 423-6963.

**WHITE CLOUD**  
460-C MAIN AVE  
734-8399

**COSMETOLOGIST**  
Wanted: Stylist w/ clientele, looking for your work, work for yourself. Available Nov. 1st. Call 423-6963.

**DAIRY**  
Experienced milk needed. Call 543-8989.

**Call Teacher, w/ exper.**  
looking area, first part of spring, 1998. Call 678-6954 ask for Debbie.

**DAIRY**  
Experienced milk needed. Call 543-8989.

**DAIRY**  
Milk/Driver Helper for Co. Dairy N. Idaho. Call 532-4396 or 532-4249.

**DAIRY**  
Relief milk & outside person needed. Send resume to 2163 S. 1700 E. Gooding Idaho 83330.

**DELIVERY DRIVER**  
Now hiring drivers, day & night. Please apply in person at Junction Plaza Hut and Addison. Plaza Hut, T.F.

**DENTAL**  
Exp. Dental Assistant, certified a plus, for busy lun office. Call 734-8000.

**DIETARY AID**  
Seeking FT/Part time/retirement center. Evening shift, 4pm-5:30pm. Please apply in person at Bridgeway Estates, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (no phone calls please)

**DIETARY**  
Relief dietary aid, full-time. Contact Vicki at Gooding Rehab (208) 834-5601.

**Qualified - to the solution**  
at all your needs. 733-0231.

**DRIVER**  
Class A drivers, CDL Class A w/air-ride req., local & short line hwy. Compensation, good benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 066, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**DRIVER**  
Truck for daily use, 1 & 1/2 ton. Home nights, hauling hay, straw & grain. 423-9630

**DRIVER/GUARD**  
Permanent FT, 10-20 hrs. per wk. Good work history, clear driving record. Good background check req. 208-233-2828.

**DRIVERS**  
Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed for Oreg. Wash based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. Open to 1 W/week. Call for info. Contact Person Starting Paid Vacation

**Delivery/Food Bonus**  
Driver/Routing Bonus  
Tarp/Stop Pay  
Health Insurance  
Home on Average 7:10 Days  
Average Earnings \$37K+  
Eam. 20-30 comm.

For application information call 1-800-453-2227.

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**FARM**  
Wanted dependable & able to repair truck drivers & maintenance mechanics. Auto. trans. no CDL req. new package \$1200. Call 678-6233.

**GENERAL**  
Construction supply company seeking to hire a dependable. 733-19828

**HEALTH**  
Independent Living Trainer Work with F.M.I. w/ adults. Temporary position for 3 months. Starts FT, ends FT, flexible hrs. \$7.50/hr. D.O.E. T.F. area. Apply by fax 208-385-0822, phone 208-344-2915, or pager 208-985-2957. Leave your number, we'll call you back.

**HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS & COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Earn an extra \$100-\$140 each month. Work 2-4 hrs. week a month & 2 weeks in the summer with the Idaho Army National Guard. Plus receive at least \$7,000 in scholarship money. Call 543-8300. CALL 525 Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

**JANITOR**  
Wanted person for general work, 32 to 40 hrs. per wk. Graveyard shift optional. Call 543-8300. Call 543-8300.

**JANITORIAL**  
P/T, flexible time working construction. 324-2699

**LABOR**  
Wanted person for Long Term Care Unit. Apply at St. Bernard's Hospital, 200 2nd Ave North Twin Falls, Idaho

**LPN Med Nurse**  
Permanent part-time position, evening shift in Long Term Care Unit. Apply at St. Bernard's Hospital, 200 2nd Ave North Twin Falls, Idaho

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's WANTED. Magic Valley area. Hours vary. Apply in person at 1133 Falls E. Ste. A, T.F.

**MEDICAL**  
Histology Aide position available. Part-time position. Call 543-8300. Call 543-8300.

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**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**FAX YOUR AD**

208-734-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLY)

**LAUNDRY**  
FT Laundry Aide. Must be willing to work days & nights. Experience in a LTC setting a plus. Call 543-8300.

**WESTERN STATES BUS SERVICE, INC.**  
2134 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho

**MECHANIC**  
Seeking experienced truck mechanic. Must be available nights & weekends. Call 543-8300.

**MECHANIC**  
Wanted person for Long Term Care Unit. Apply at St. Bernard's Hospital, 200 2nd Ave North Twin Falls, Idaho

**MEDIA**  
RADIAL ANNOUNCER. To announce CSI Women's Basketball games during 6:30-8:30pm. Must have proven experience with play by play. Excellent pay. Call 543-8300.

**MEDICAL**  
RN for full time evening shift. Call Magic at Magic Valley Manor, 326-9252.

**MEDICAL**  
RN CASE MANAGER. Sunrise Care & Rehab has a full time position for a RN w/for LTC experience. Successful candidates will have a bachelors degree, a masters preferred, & a DMS (HOLD) SCAR. Apply a competitive benefit package. Call 543-8300. Call 543-8300.

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**WANTED: CORPORATE EXECUTIVES TO EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES**

for all types of work. Careful background checks for all types of work. Careful background checks for all types of work. Careful background checks for all types of work.

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV**

**\*SALES\***  
Be part of the sales team at one of Magic Valley's most progressive car dealerships. We offer:

- Competitive commission structure
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package includes health, dental & vision insurance, and 401K.

Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai, 1970 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for Todd Labaron, Ryan Caplan or Chae Chai. Gary's Westland Hyundai is a drug-free workplace

**OPERATOR**  
Very progressive food company looking for exp. & mkt. operator. The person must be motivated, of comp. at a minimum. Progressive salary & benefits. Must have CDL. Call for interview 538-2011 or 1-800-597-7155

**PAYROLL/HUMAN RESOURCES**  
National company seeks Payroll/Human Resources person. Great benefits. Responsibilities include: management of payroll & tax records, personal records, various Federal & State reports, general HR duties. Good people skills/team player. Please send resume to: Box 94262, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. WFO/EOE

**LOSS PREVENTION AVAILABLE...**  
This is a full-time, plain clothes, security position with a local retail establishment. Benefits available. The company is an equal opportunity employer.

Send resume, references and salary history to...

**PROFESSIONAL MATHEMATICS**  
Trot Processors has immediate openings for experienced math teachers. Send resume to: 543-6444 or 326-5430

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Cooking and cleaning. Day & night shifts available. Please apply at: Blue Lanes Plaza Hut, T.F.

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Federal employment information is free. Remembers, no one can force you a federal job. For free information call 1-800-368-5818

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**ROUTE 426**  
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One of the best homes in area. Beautiful landscaped, many trees, 3500 sq. ft. on 33 acres. Under sprinkler, 30 x 70 machine, feed lots, at steel horse, crane, grain storage. Call for more info. Call 904-3370

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Owner carry 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 584 sq. ft. Call 208-734-1170

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By owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 in country, small home on back of lot, \$45,000. Call at 208-678-5058

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TWIN FALLS 7 bdrm, 1 bath, in town country... \$55,000 - 734-6118

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TWIN FALLS TO BUILD A 2 BATH GREENHOUSE... \$104,000 - 734-8558

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TWIN FALLS BY OWNER Charming VINTAGE home located at 125 Lundy...

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$17,000 below appraisal... \$179,000 - 734-8943

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PAUL - approx. 60 acres... \$106,000 - 438-2210

TWIN FALLS - lot in 50' x 125' Subdivision... \$106,000 - 438-2210

WEINDEL - 1374-7471 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 6 MONTHS lease rent... \$350 per month...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home?

519 ACREAGES & LOTS BLISS, Land investment opportunity...

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS - Two ideally located cemetery plots...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BEST BUY - Single Wood Repo available...

OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755 BUYER backed out because of money...

OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755 First Time Buyers Program available until October 30th...

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TWIN FALLS Nice double 2 bdrm, 2 bath... \$1,195,000 - 732-7000

WESTWIND HOMES, Bring in the red credit report and financial plan...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 6 MONTHS lease rent...

518 MOBILE HOMES BUYING OR SELLING a mobile home?

519 ACREAGES & LOTS BLISS, Land investment opportunity...

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS - Two ideally located cemetery plots...

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HORSE TRAINING Starters & Problem Horses

HORSE TRAILER Full size, 12' x 6', 12' x 8', 12' x 10', 12' x 12', 12' x 14', 12' x 16', 12' x 18'

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HORSES Learning to Ride

MINIATURE PONIES 2 yr old gelding & mare

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606 MOBILE HOMES FILER AVAL 11/1, 2 bdrm, in country

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS 800 sq. ft. - Blue Lakes Blvd

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS TWIN FALLS Warehouse - 5800 sq. ft.

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