



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Rain  
**Friday:** Rain  
**Saturday:** Cloudy and breezy  
**tonight:** High 53, low 40.  
 Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Trial to begin:** A trial is set to begin Thursday in the death of a Bailey toddler.  
 Page B1

**Swamp and shops:** Skiers will have two chances to seek some pre-season bargains.  
 Page B1

### SPORTS

**Who's No. 1?** The Elias Sports Bureau ranked the best major league baseball players and the results are surprising.  
 Page D1

**Hometown hero:** Yankee hero Scott Brosius returned to his home in Oregon and said he's glad to be away from the bright lights of the city.  
 Page D1

### FOOD & HOME



**Chef for a day:** Here are the winners of *The Times-News* Chef-for-a-day contest — along with the scoop on what happened at their house when they were honored with an extra-special dinner.  
 Page C1

### OPINION

**Wampler's score:** Constitutional amendments to expand investment options for the state's Endowment Fund make good sense, today's editorial says.  
 Page A8

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# Police find body in canal

## Bellevue woman, teen-ager face charges in connection with slaying

By Blank Baker and Brian Haynes  
*Times-News writers*

**JEROME** — Two suspects were charged Tuesday in connection with the shooting death of a Jerome County woman, whose body was discovered earlier that day in the Gooding Canal. Police believe Meta M. Jones, 46, was shot Sunday. She had been reported missing, but her body was discovered Tuesday. One suspect, Sandra Jonas, 44, Bellevue, was arrested early Tuesday in Bellevue, and was arraigned in Jerome Tuesday afternoon on a first-degree murder charge. Jerome County Sheriff Jim

### Magic Valley homicides

The slaying Sunday of Meta M. Jones is the second homicide in the Magic Valley in 1998, compared with 15 homicides in 1996 and 14 in 1997. Jones' inquest, 23, died July 29 in a

drive-by shooting at the El Millagro housing complex in Twin Falls. Three suspects — Nicholas Garcia, 14, and Alfredo Ortiz Jr., 17, and Antonio Garcia, 19 — have been charged in connection with inquest's death. Weaver said, Jonas was being held without bond. Jones is the estranged wife of the victim's boyfriend, neighbors and family friends told *The Times-News* Tuesday. A second suspect, a 17-year-old, was arrested late Monday and was arraigned in closed court Tuesday



Jerome County investigators kept the house at 2979 E. 1010 S. outside Hazelton closely guarded Tuesday after finding the dead body of Meta Jones in a canal a few miles away. Sandra Jonas, 44, the estranged wife of Jones' boyfriend, and an unidentified juvenile have been arrested in connection with the slaying.

### BUILDING THE SET



Shane Grogan, of Santa Monica, Calif., points a set on Bellevue's Main Street for New Line Cinema's upcoming movie 'Tom and Jerry' which will be filmed Friday through Nov. 7 in Bellevue, Ketchikan and Sun Valley.

# Idaho hopes to learn about hog farms from Utah

By N.S. Noldkrivend  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — State officials are going to Utah to learn about large industrial hog operations and how officials there handle them. Four men from the Twin Falls regional office of the state Division of Environmental Quality are leaving today to discuss large hog operations with their counterparts in Utah. "They've been down the road ahead of us," regional Administrator Doug Howard said. "Who better to ask what we need to be concerned about?" Howard said he has never been to a large industrial hog operation and is going there to learn. Circle Four Farms was estab-



lished near Milford, in southwestern Utah, in 1993. It is the largest operation of its kind in the nation, raising about 280,000 hogs per year, according to Associated Press reports. The company has plans to expand production to 2.5 million hogs per year. The facility is much larger in scope than a facility proposed in Twin Falls County, Howard said. That facility, proposed by Brent Dame, would house 3,600 sows and raise up to 72,000 hogs annually. On their Utah visit, DEQ officials also hope to learn about that state's regulations covering large

## Teachers on sabbatical get paid for not working

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Carolyn Young-Nicola has a free year ahead of her. She hopes to read a decade's worth of Pulitzer Prize-winning novels, get in a few workouts at the gym, visit relatives and spend weekends at the beach. The 52-year-old English teacher is on a sabbatical year. She's beneficiary of an embezzled Portland School Board policy that allows her to take a year off to rest and rejuvenate while still pulling down \$36,000, two-thirds of her salary. "I just needed the break to be the greatest teacher I've always been," Young-Nicola said. "You get your whole soul involved mes-

suredly, emotionally and physically in your class. I feel I've earned the comp time." She's one of 21 Portland teachers this year who are drawing two-thirds salary and aren't required to do any work. In fact, the whole point of their sabbaticals is to get away from it all and just take it easy. Portland is rare among the nation's school districts in providing this kind of paid vacation. The practice, which has been going on in the district for decades, has only recently come under attack and has emerged as an issue in contract negotiations for the district's 2,800 teachers. Please see **TEACHERS**, Page A2

## Candidate says emergency spending won't save farmers

By Gregory Hahn  
*Times-News writer*

**JEROME** — Emergency aid is coming to farmers, but it's simply not going to be enough, said 2nd Congressional District candidate Richard Stallings on Tuesday. "The ag crisis is not over," he said, standing outside a cattle auction barn in Jerome. Stallings outlined some numbers his staff put together to illustrate what the congressional package will bring to Idaho farmers. The 15,426 state farmers who qualify will share \$37 million in emergency payments. That may

### Simpson and Stallings Q&A - B1

sound like a lot, but it averages just around \$2,400. For a farmer with 500 acres — including contracts for 100 of wheat and 100 of barley — the payoff will be around \$3,400, Stallings said. That's still a loss of about \$1.25 for every bushel sold at local market prices. "That's not going to get them through this crisis," he said. "Congress needs to reopen the farm bill and make sure there's a safety net for farmers, Stallings said, or the country will have this problem again next year. His GOP opponent, Mike Simpson, advocated emergency help for farmers, but he often warned against repealing the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act. Taking a step such as raising the marketing loan caps, a move Stallings staunchly supports, would be a step backward into a subsidy-based farm program, Simpson has said. "I think we're being moving in the right direction," Simpson said Tuesday, "and the last thing that we need to do is move to the left." Please see **STALLINGS**, Page A2

## How much will you pay for pet care?

### More people demand high-tech, high-cost health care for their animals

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — A growing number of pet owners seeking the latest in high-tech health care are willing to pay for it. From kidney transplants for cats to open heart surgery on dogs, new treatments are saving pets that wouldn't have survived 10 years ago. Along with the new care, though, come the same types of ethical dilemmas that doctors and loved ones face in human health care. Early in a pet's stay at Pennsylvania's center, one of the most advanced in the nation with about 23,000 patients a year, doctors try to discuss with owners how far to pursue treatment.

Sometimes owners need to know that "they don't have to go through the emotional upheaval and spend all this money" if their pet doesn't stand a good chance, says Joan Hendricks, the hospital's chief of critical care. Karin Soresano, an assistant professor of oncology at the center, believes it's inappropriate to put animals through such aggressive cancer treatment that they need prolonged hospitalization. "Animals exist in the present," she says, "and this is how we understand their existence." To help families decide how to proceed, the hospital also gives daily estimates of costs. In some cases, the financial reality forces tough choices. Pet owners may decide to euthanize an animal that could only be saved at great expense. Kidney transplants cost \$5,000, which includes the charge to remove the kidney from the donor cat. A procedure to open up a dog's heart valves using a balloon runs \$1,200-\$1,500, a stomach

ultrasound costs about \$180 and an overnight stay starts at \$30. "The charges are high compared to local vets," says hospital director Barry Stupine. "But they're low compared to human medicine." For some families, the knowledge that their pet is in good health is priceless. At Pennsylvania, animals hooked to IVs are rolled on stretchers through the halls. For the less pressing cases, workers gingerly carry animals in their arms or direct them on ladders. Inside a darkly lit room off the emergency room, veterinary cardiologist Meg Sleeper runs a device over the chest of a cat lying on a table. With the echocardiogram machine — the same top-of-the-line model used for humans — she can examine the cat's heart on a monitor, looking for abnormalities. In a critical care wing that can hold 12 animals, Hendricks and her team give constant care to pets.



Shabaz, a cat, lies in a medicated and monitored state at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary Hospital's Intensive Care Unit in Philadelphia. Thursday, Shabaz broke three of his legs and sustained internal injuries when he was hit by a car.

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Comas Prairie	Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 46 Low: 31 Rain and snow likely. Partly cloudy on Thursday.	 High: 55 Low: 40 Rain likely, breezy. Cloudy tonight.	 High: 48 Low: 35 Partly cloudy.	 High: 50 Low: 30 Mostly sunny.	 High: 50 Low: 20 Partly cloudy.	 High: 50s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 50 Low: 42  
Rain likely, breezy later on with winds from 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 48 Low: 30  
Rain and snow likely. Partly cloudy on Thursday.

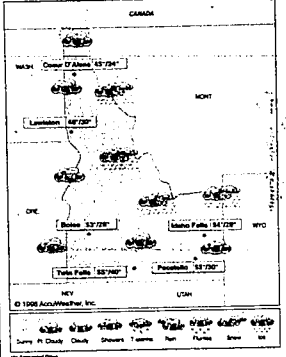
**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 54 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Partly cloudy and colder on Thursday with chance of showers.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 50 Low: 37  
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy and colder on Thursday.

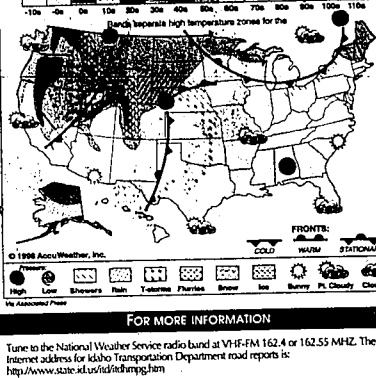
**Northern Utah**  
High: 63 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy and breezy with slight chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 64 Low: 29  
Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Same for Thursday.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	66 34	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.....
Last year	57 27	Month to date:	..58
Normal	61 32	Normal mo. to date:	..64
		Water year to date:	..58
		Normal year to date:	..64

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 76 degrees at Hagerman. Low: 20 degrees at Stanley.
Boise	71	42	.....	Nailton: High: 88 at 17 at Hagerman, Maine.
Burley	66	32	.....	
Fairfield	m	.....	.....	
Hagerman	76	31	.....	
Idaho Falls	65	30	.....	
Jerome	m	.....	.....	
Lewiston	65	30	.....	
Malad	62	30	.....	
Malta	64	32	.....	
McCall	62	24	.....	
Pocatello	65	30	.....	
Salmon	61	27	.....	
Stanley	60	20	.....	
Sun Valley	60	27	.....	

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	52	.....
Anchorage	49	49	.....
Atlanta	53	38	.....
Chicago	70	56	..45
Denver	79	59	.....
Des Moines	55	41	..01
Honolulu	68	44	.....
Houston	86	75	.....
Indianapolis	73	50	.....
Kansas City	79	61	.....
Las Vegas	70	58	.....
Los Angeles	69	50	.....
Milwaukee	61	51	..01
Minnneapolis	61	35	.....
Miami Beach	83	75	.....
New York	63	51	.....
New Orleans	81	55	.....
Oakland	63	51	.....
Oklahoma City	70	56	.....
Omaha	69	41	.....
Phoenix	90	57	.....
Pittsburgh	50	27	.....
Portland, Me.	57	48	..05
Portland, Ore.	66	37	.....
St. Louis	79	55	.....
Salt Lake City	60	40	.....
San Francisco	64	52	.....
Seattle	56	46	..04
Spokane	64	39	.....
Washington	65	54	.....
Yuma	81	61	.....

## Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	68	35
Montreal	48	31
Ottawa	43	42
Vancouver	62	42

## Teachers

Continued from A1  
"It's getting harder and harder to get taxpayers to understand why we should pay teachers for a year off," said board member Joseph Tam. "I do not deny that stress is part of teachers' job, but stress is part of any job."  
Substitutes have not been available to many professionals. They take time off to pursue advanced degrees, attend seminars or work toward special licensing.  
Portland schools also provide this leave of time off — three teachers will travel this year and seven more will work on graduate degrees. But the 21 teachers on the "rest and rejuvenation sabbatical" will have no obligations whatsoever.  
Even among the districts in the

nation that have sabbaticals, time off for R&R is a rarity. New York City and Chicago schools, for example, allow reduced-pay sabbaticals only for study toward a required degree or certification.  
Some districts, such as San Francisco, offer enrichment fund-resorts for a regimen of education workshops. Others, such as Rochester, N.Y., allow teachers to set aside part of their salaries for a leave of absence.  
In Louisiana, however, the state actually requires schools to offer rest-and-relaxation sabbaticals to teachers. Some lawmakers are trying to do away with the practice, which costs the taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

## Homicide

Continued from A1  
Jones is believed to have been shot between noon and 1 p.m. Sunday in or near a home at 2979 E. 1010 S, southeast of Hazelton and just barely inside Jerome County, Weaver said. Investigators have concluded that her body was then placed in a vehicle and moved to the canal, he said.  
Jones was reported missing under suspicious circumstances late Sunday, Weaver said.  
Jerome County investigators searched Toner Insulation & Rental Storage in Burley Monday night.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said, "They expected to find a body there," he said.  
They didn't find a body, but they did find some evidence connected to the killing, Crystal said.  
Divers and other searchers found part of Jones' remains at about 7:36 a.m. Tuesday in the canal, about five miles southwest from the apparent crime scene. The rest of Jones' body was recovered just after 2 p.m. Tuesday, Weaver said.  
Weaver would not say what led investigators to the canal.

Weaver would not say what the apparent motive for the killing was, or whether or how Jones and Jones knew each other.  
But several neighbors said the house at the crime scene is owned by Jones' estranged husband, Milo E. Ross. Ross and Jones were romantically involved, neighbors said.  
A spokesman for the family declined comment Tuesday.  
Ross in 1993 filed in Cassia County for divorce from Jones, according to court records. The case was later moved to Jerome County.  
Ross claimed that in November 1993, Jones came home intoxicated, threatened the couple's children and then beat him on the chest, court records say.  
According to documents filed by an attorney representing Jones, she wanted a divorce on the grounds that Ross had physically and mentally abused her during the marriage.  
In May 1994, the divorce case was dismissed in Jerome County because of a lack of timely action from the involved parties.  
The current status of the divorce was unclear Tuesday.

## Stallings

Continued from A1  
ways of the past."  
But Stallings went to the cattle auction Tuesday to talk about a specific issue: the mysterious disappearance of a measure requiring country-of-origin labeling on beef — which Simpson, Stallings and virtually every major candidate in Idaho supported.  
Ideally, Simpson said Tuesday, the industry and retailers could work out a plan themselves. But without that, the government needs to step in.  
Stallings said he's "not a great believer in conspiracies," but several corporations involved in the cattle industry seem to be working directly against ranchers.  
Both the House and the Senate passed labeling provisions in their agriculture bills, and Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman said the administration supported the idea, but it was

## Farms

Continued from A1  
factory farms and how well those laws work, Howard said.  
The Circle Four operation has had a spotty environmental record. When managers at Circle Four

installed climate controlled barns they said the facility wouldn't stink, but odor from open outdoor lagoons is noticeable several miles away.  
Circle Four officials say the odor is worse than expected because in

Utah's cooler climate bacteria that break down waste take longer to grow, according to Associated Press reports.  
But an accident at Circle Four resulted in as much as 80,000 gal-

lons of hog waste being siphoned into a well in 1996.  
Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkvedan can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## CLARIFICATION

Gubernatorial candidate Peter Rickards, Twin Falls, says an Associated Press story, published in the Times-News Friday, misrepresented his position on a

plan to use general funds for the Department of Fish and Game. Rickards did not come out in favor of the plan during a televised debate Thursday.

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POOR

# Weather improves for Glenn's return to space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—All elements for John Glenn's historic return to space were in good shape today, with the astronauts on hand, the countdown going smoothly and the outlook for launch day weather improving.

Forecasters said today that there was a 70 percent chance of favorable weather for Thursday's launch, with a slight chance of showers. Earlier, the chance for good weather had been put at 60 percent. Stiff winds peeling off from Hurricane Mitch are the only concern.

The hurricane was far from Florida and posed no threat to the state, but forecasters worried that an increase in winds blowing across the oceanic launch pad. Winds of 17.2 mph at launch time could force a postponement.

—The launch is delayed for some reason to later in the week, forecasters said weather could become more of a problem. The outlook for favorable launch conditions declines to 60 percent for both Friday and Saturday.

Glenn and his six crewmates had some rare leisure hours today at the crew quarters, a short drive from the launch pad.

They were to review their flight plans, check equipment, including their spacesuits and undergo brief medical exams. In the afternoon they were given five hours of free time to spend with adult family members. As a guard against colds or infections, mission rules bar children and teenagers from the crew quarters.

Nearly, preparations by spectators and journalists were reaching a pace that rivaled the frenzy of the Apollo moon shot days of 30 years ago.

Hotels in nearby Tinotville and Cocoa Beach were filled. Traffic jams were common.

Along highways that afford cross-water views of the launch pad, workers erected barriers and installed portable toilets for the thousands of tourist expected to watch Glenn's return to space. By launch day, the highways are expected to be lined with cars and recreational vehicles filled with spectators awaiting the show.

About 3,500 journalists have registered to cover the mission. More than two dozen television trucks jammed the media complex.

President Clinton and a large congressional delegation are scheduled to attend, along with sports and show business celebrities.

The crew was about an hour late arriving at the space center Monday. One of the five T-38 jets carrying the crew missed a takeoff attempt because of a battery problem when the astronauts stopped for refueling at Tyndall Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle. Scott E. Paragaski waited at Tyndall for a ride in another plane while the others flew on to the Cape.

In brief remarks after arriving, Glenn introduced himself as "PS2 on this flight." Payton said he was a ride in another plane while the others flew on to the Cape.

"I am very glad to be here," Glenn said. "I have been pleasantly surprised at the outpouring of interest in this flight, and it's really gratifying to see people get so fired up about the space program again."

Glenn walked quickly to his waiting family, including his wife, and his children, daughter Lynn and son David. Lynn held her father for a long moment, apparently whispering in his ear.

In an interview earlier in the day, the astronaut's son said he at first was apprehensive about his father returning to space 36 years after becoming the first American in orbit.

Dr. David Glenn, a family physician, said that when he learned of his father's space shuttle flight, he saw mental images of the 1986 explosion of Challenger that killed seven astronauts.

"I just watched it over and over," he said.

## Mission Itinerary

Key facts about Discovery's flight on which John Glenn returns to space:

- Launch: 2 p.m. EST Thursday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.
- Crew: Seven people from three countries ranging in age from 35 to 77.
- Statistics: 92nd shuttle flight, 25th flight of Discovery.
- Altitude: 345 miles.
- Tasks: Release and retrieval two days later of sunglasses satellite, release of small Navy communication satellite, testing of equipment for Hubble Space Telescope, use of ultraviolet telescopes to scan solar system, experiments in mini-laboratory, medical tests including geriatric experiments.
- Landing: Noon EST Saturday, Nov. 7 at Cape Canaveral.

—The Associated Press



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, tries on his gloves while in his launch and entry suit Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center's Operations and Checkout Building. Glenn and six other astronauts are making final preparations for a planned Thursday afternoon launch aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

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P185/80R-13	63.78	P195/70R-14BW	70.60	P215/65R-15BW	91.51
P185/75R-14	66.22	P205/70R-14BW	76.03	P215/65R-15BW	95.25
P195/75R-14	70.41	P205/70R-15BW	79.70	P185/60R-14BW	73.80
P205/75R-14	74.98	P205/70R-14	79.77	P185/60R-14BW	77.72
P205/75R-15	78.04	P215/70R-14	84.76	P205/60R-15BW	81.83
P215/75R-15	80.96	P215/70R-15	86.12	P205/60R-15BW	85.83
P225/75R-15	83.03	P225/70R-15	88.34	P215/60R-16BW	101.74
P235/75R-15	87.08	P225/70R-15	92.84	P225/60R-16BW	105.73
P175/70R-13BW	59.29	P175/80R-14BW	77.61		

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P185/80R-13	43.60	P185/70R-14	64.98
P195/80R-14	45.18	P195/70R-14	66.60
P195/75R-14	46.78	P205/70R-14	60.03
P205/75R-14	49.19	P215/70R-15	63.51
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NATION



Al Sinarud, one of the original sponsors of Oregon's assisted suicide law, looks Wednesday over a 1989 photograph of him and his wife, Sara, who suffered from terminal heart disease and killed herself later that year.

## Oregon suicide law: 1 year later, no challenges

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — In the year since the nation's first assisted-suicide law took effect, Dr. Peter Rasmussen admits he's helped at least two patients die with a deadly mix of barbiturates and chocolate pudding.

He has yet to see a botched suicide. Rather, he's watched what he calls a positive, emotional experience that has brought families together to say goodbye.

"It has provided a compassionate death for that small number of people who find continued living unacceptable," said the Salem cancer specialist.

At least eight terminally ill people have used Oregon's law to end their lives. As the embattled measure marks its first year in effect today, backers say they are gratified that, for the first time, it is not under any kind of challenge from state lawmakers, Congress or the courts.

"I'm not feeling calm about the matter," said Barbara Oskamp, a West Linn woman with an inoperable brain tumor who supports assisted suicide. "We're heading for more trouble."

Congress adjourned without acting on bills to override Oregon's law, but sponsors have promised to bring them back in January. And longtime opponents refuse to give up the fight against what they say is an immoral policy.

"I don't think it's a done deal by any stretch of the imagination," said Bob Castagna of the Oregon Catholic Conference.

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## Firefighters choke off well fire

BRYCELAND, La. (AP) — Wild well experts capped a natural gas well that had been blowing wild and spewing flames like a huge blowtorch since a weekend explosion killed seven workers.

The fire was extinguished Monday when firefighters pumped cement into the casing. The cement had hardened by this morning, sealing the well, said Bruce Conner, a spokesman for Sonat Exploration Co.

An investigation into the cause of the accident will take several months, he said.

An investigator from the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board arrived at the scene Monday to join the probe.

The explosion happened Saturday afternoon as the crew was attempting to bring the well into production in the Riverville Parish woods about 45 miles east of Shreveport.

## Suspected arsonist sets self ablaze after truck catches fire

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A man apparently bent on revenge tried to set a neighbor's house on fire, then died when his getaway truck burst into flames, authorities said.

Eldon "Sonny" Green died Sunday night at Tampa General Hospital.

Green, while driving his truck early Sunday, lighted a plastic bottle filled with gasoline and hurled it at the home of Joseph Carnesi, police said. He tried to drive away but crashed into a tree about 40 feet away, and the truck burst into flames.

Witnesses found Green's body entangled in flames.

"His entire body was on fire. It was awful," said witness Scott Rollins.

## Kevorkian on trial again

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's lawyer told jurors today that police had no reason to stop his client in a confrontation that led to misdemeanor charges.

Kevorkian and associate Dr. Georges Reiding are charged with obstructing police and resisting arrest. They face up to 90 days in jail and fines of \$500 each if convicted.

The confrontation took place May 7 outside William Beaumont Hospital, where the two had taken the body of Matt Johnson, 25, of Aprax, Calif. He is the last known of about 120 people who

Kevorkian says he has helped commit suicide.

"Dr. Kevorkian is allowed to resist an unlawful arrest," lawyer Michael A. Schwartz said in opening arguments. "It was an unlawful arrest."

Reiding's lawyer, Rebecca Walsh, said her client was arrested because of a police vendetta against Kevorkian.

Assistant City Attorney Jim Marcinkowski said the officers' actions were justified.

"They saw a dead body in the back of a car. They did what police officers would be expected to do in any case," Marcinkowski said.

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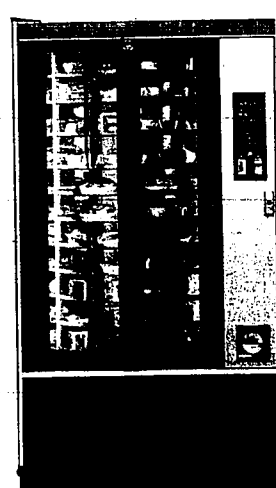
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POOR

NATION

# After 13 years, mass murder trial opens

Case against Ng has cost state about \$9.6M

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — One of California's longest and costliest homicide cases is finally under way, more than 13 years after Charles Ng's arrest for slaying his wife and his prosecution for mass murder.

Ng, 37, is charged with 12 murders dating to 1984. Prosecutors allege he and Leonard Lake tortured and raped some of the victims, who were lured to Lake's cabin in the Sierra Nevada foothills in northern California.

As the trial began Monday, prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of Ng coming away from the shirt and bra of a bound woman identified as Brenda O'Connor. O'Connor, 26, a neighbor of Ng's, her boyfriend, Lemmie Brand, 27, and their baby, Lemmie Brand Jr., 1, disappeared in May 1985 and are among the 12 people Ng



Charles Ng  
Faces 12 murder counts

is accused of killing. Lake is heard on cassette giving her a choice cooperate by cleaning, cooking and washing up with the two or be raped and shot immediately. "I'd better believe so, Brenda, or you'll be dead," Lake says. "I believe you," the woman replies.

The trial was in recess today because a juror came down with the flu.

Lake committed suicide in 1985 by taking cyanide while in police custody in San Francisco. Ng was arrested in Canada, where he fought extradition for six years. He has fought with his court-appointed attorneys and at times acted as his own lawyer.

The drawn-out case has cost the state a reported \$9.6 million so far.

Defense attorney William Kelley contends that Lake was the killer.

He played a videotape made by Lake in 1983 that shows his plans to build a cell for a sex slave.

He also argued that authorities found only one of Ng's fingerprints — and that was on a table in the cabin, not the cell.

"It's a case built on circumstantial evidence," the defender said, with no witnesses linking Ng directly to the killings.

## Court favors clown

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A public-access TV program showing a naked man in clown makeup masturbating was "bizarre and disgusting" but not obscene, an appeals court ruled Tuesday in throwing out the performer's pornography conviction.

The Nebraska Court of Appeals dismissed the case against Scott Harold, who had been fined \$1,000 for distributing pornography.

His videotaped performance was aired twice in 1995.

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## Farmhand says he saw suspect heard a pop

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A farmhand saw the man suspected of killing Tommy Burks approach the state senator on his farm and heard a "pop sound" before the man sped away, according to a police affidavit.

Wesley Rex said he saw Byron Loeper drive alongside Burks' truck, the affidavit released Monday said. After hearing the noise, Rex found Burks "slumped over in his truck with blood in his car."

Burks died Oct. 19 from a single gunshot wound near his left eye.

Loeper, 34, Burks' Republican opponent in the fall election, disappeared until early Friday. He returned to his Crossville home. Loeper was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

According to the affidavit, Loeper's car passed Burks as the farmhand drove down a dirt road on Burks' farm. Rex met with Burks, who was in his pickup truck, and the two spoke briefly. As he drove off, Rex said he saw Loeper's car pull up next to Burks' truck.

He heard a "pop sound" inside in the rearview mirror and saw the car driven by Loeper speed away, according to the affidavit. Loeper's car came up behind Burks, turned right and drove toward Crossville, the document said.

Loeper, the property assessor in Putnam County who legally changed his middle name to (Low) "Ray" earlier this year, already faces a trial in December on charges of theft and entering his office.

## Feds recommend pilots not ingest Viagra before flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Add another line to a pilot's preflight checklist: No Viagra.

The Federal Aviation Administration is recommending pilots not take the impotence drug within six hours of flying because it could make it tough to distinguish between the blues and greens found in cockpit instruments and runway lights.

So far the drug doesn't seem to be a problem for other transportation workers.

"For the above reasons, six hours from Viagra in thrice-dose is recommended," said

J. Barville, a flight surgeon who issued the warning in the most recent issue of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin. Studies show it takes that long for Viagra to leave the bloodstream.

The phrase mimics the abstinence rule for pilots who drink alcohol: "Eight hours from booze to thrack."

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WORLD

# Hurricane Mitch roars off coastline

LA CEIBA, Honduras (AP) — Hurricane Mitch cut through the western Caribbean on Tuesday, pummeling coastal Honduras and Belize with driving rain and ferocious winds that snapped trees and sent thousands of people fleeing for higher ground. Two storm-related deaths were reported.

Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse declared the highest state of alert and sent in troops to evacuate thousands of people from villages on the sparsely populated coast. The troops' orders made their way to safer ground on their own.

More of the population of Belize City fled inland in cars and government buses, while tourists rushed to find ways out of the Mexican resorts of Cancun and Cozumel, where the storm is expected to hit by the end of the week.

At 4 p.m. EST, Mitch was about 60 miles north of Honduras and moving west-southwest — roughly

parallel to the coast — at 6 mph. Its winds dropped from 150 mph to near 130 mph, reducing Mitch to a Category 4 hurricane, one category below the most powerful. But the 350-mile-wide storm remained very powerful — and dangerous.

Mitch's slow speed made the hurricane's path especially unpredictable, forecasters said.

Earlier in the day, when Mitch's 180 mph winds made it a Category 5 storm, the U.S. National Weather Service said only three Atlantic storms were stronger — Gilbert in 1888, Allen in 1980 and the Labor Day hurricane of 1935.

Strong winds bent palm trees along the Honduran coast Tuesday, and heavy rain caused at least four rivers to overflow their banks. The entire coast of Honduras was under a hurricane warning, and up to 20 inches of rain was forecast in mountainous areas.



# Death toll from Babs rises to 192 in Philippines

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The recovery of more bodies in the Philippines raised the death toll from tropical storm Babs to 192, officials said today, but the storm lost much of its punch while moving along the southern coast of China.

This morning, Babs was east-northeast of Xiamen, a coastal city in China's Fujian province, the Central Weather Bureau in Taipei said.

The storm was losing strength while moving northeast at 9 mph.

## University of Idaho in Boise Graduate Program Information

From the College of Education

The University of Idaho Boise will be in Twin Falls Tuesday, November 3 to discuss graduate degree opportunities in Adult Education and Educational Administration. Current graduate students or new students are encouraged to attend for advisement or to pick up admission materials for the Spring '99 semester.

We will be at the:

University of Idaho Twin Falls R&E Center  
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# Germany swears in 7th postwar chancellor

BONN, Germany (AP) — An upset Gerhard Schroeder took power Tuesday as Germany's seventh postwar chancellor, ushering in an era of political change in Europe's largest nation after 16 years of conservative rule under Helmut Kohl.

The handover represents the most dramatic political transition in Germany's history. Kohl has experienced in a generation. Kohl's conservative politics, defined by childhood memories of World War II, now shifts to Schroeder's more liberal world view of a generation born too late in the war to feel personal burdens.

The two men stood side by side as Kohl turned over the office to Schroeder, one clearly saddened by the changes, reminding his successor of the "great responsibility" he will have, the other cheerful and forward-looking.

"Mr. Chancellor, I wish you good fortune," Kohl said, blinking back tears.

"You are facing challenges completely different than those I faced when I took office 16 years ago," Kohl told Schroeder. "You would do well not to become a conservative," Schroeder thanked Kohl for accepting the election loss with dignity and ensuring a smooth transition. But half-jokingly, Schroeder made clear he was looking ahead, telling Kohl: "I'll mention you again during my inaugural address, but that will be the last time."

Schroeder's Social Democratic-led government promises to bring political change to Germany.

In its chief goals outlined in a coalition agreement with the junior governing partner, the Greens, are to put Germans back to work, to recognize more foreigners living in Germany as citizens and to abandon nuclear power.

# Yeltsin checks into sanitarium; Primakov assumes command

MOSCOW (AP) — An infirm Russian President Boris Yeltsin sought sanctuary Tuesday at a rest home outside Moscow, retreating further from the political spotlight and leaving the country guessing about the exact nature of his illness.

The Russian leader, who has been an infrequent visitor to the Kremlin in recent months, checked into the Barvikha sanitarium for an open-ended stay to recover from what's been described as high blood pressure and exhaustion.

Yeltsin has played only a marginal role in dealing with the country's painful economic crisis, and some analysts say the country is being guided mostly by Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who has been in office less than two months.

"Ever since he was appointed, Primakov has been acting more as a president than as a member of the government," said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Moscow.

Primakov traveled to Vienna, Austria, on Tuesday to fill in for Yeltsin at a summit between Russia and the European Union. Yeltsin called off the trip Monday due to his illness, the latest in a string of maladies.

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# Serb police leave Kosovo; NATO keeps warplanes on alert

**OSTROZUB**, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb forces drew back Tuesday from former Kosovo battlefronts, holding off the immediate threat of NATO airstrikes. But the alliance reserved the right to launch an attack anytime if the situation worsens.

To keep up the pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the 16-nation military alliance decided to maintain more than 400 NATO warplanes on alert, but did not set

any new deadlines for airstrikes after the previous one expired Tuesday.

That continuing threat should help guarantee the safety of hundreds of thousands of refugees, terrified of returning home unless government troops and Serb police are held back.

"We know that President Milosevic only moves when he is presented with the credible threat of force," NATO Secretary-General Javier

Solana told a news conference after a 2 1/2-hour meeting of NATO ambassadors in Brussels, Belgium.

More than 4,000 Serb policemen were reported to have pulled out of Kosovo on Monday alone, vacating many villages and dug-in positions. That encouraged a few among the 300,000 displaced people in this largely ethnic Albanian province to take a chance on returning home.

**Please note:**

The cover of our October 29-November 1, 4-Day Sale catalog erroneously stated "Extra 10-20% off coupons inside." It should have stated "Extra 10% off coupons inside." Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this inadvertent error may have caused you, our valued customer.

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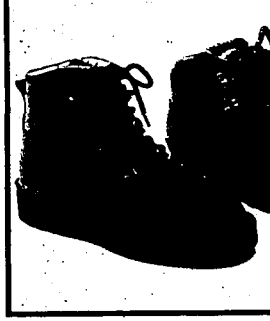
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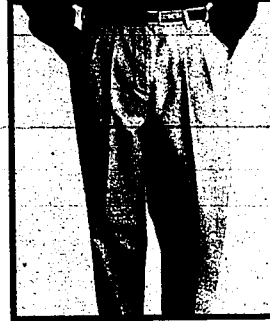
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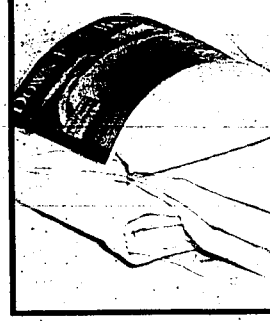
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## EDITORIAL

### 3 ballot measures make good fiscal sense for education

Every 100 years or so, it's probably a good idea to update your investment strategy - whether it needs it or not.

On Election Day, Idaho voters will be asked to broaden the options for investing the state's Endowment Fund. Public education is the fund's biggest beneficiary, so boosting investment returns would benefit students without re-tapping taxpayers.

For these reasons, we urge approval of a pair of constitutional amendments - H.J.R. 6 and H.J.R. 8.

We also support S.J.R. 106, which would harness the state's financial power to reduce interest rates on school bonds. If approved by voters, S.J.R. 106 would make a little less expensive for school districts to build new schools. If a school district defaulted, the state would pay off creditors - then withhold support for the deadbeat district until the debt was squared.

Critics like to paint H.J.R. 8 as a wild-eyed investment scheme that would jeopardize hundreds of millions of dollars for the sake of, perhaps, a few extra bucks in interest. That's hardly the case.

As things stand, the Endowment Fund invests almost exclusively in bonds - which are spectacularly safe, but stagnant investment vehicles. By diversifying their investment strategy, the fund's managers could boost interest income without compromising long-term security.

Every additional percent of additional interest income equals roughly \$20 million, so a gain of 2-3 percent represents around \$40-\$60 million in additional money for schools.

Yes, there is marginally more risk - but the fund's managers and, ultimately, members of the Idaho Land Board, are conservative people who must obey the Idaho Prudent Investor Act. Anyone who thinks the state would dive into high-risk investments is mis-

taken.

Other large state funds with broader investment diversity have outperformed the Endowment Fund for decades. None of the other funds has lost money, even with recent downturns in world markets.

In a related vein, H.J.R. 6 would add more flexibility by creating a Land Bank Fund. Simply put, proceeds from the sale of school lands could be used to buy replacement lands. If the money isn't spent within two years, it would go into a permanent endowment fund for public schools.

Though we previously have expressed reservations about these two proposals, further review has erased our doubts. Voters should support H.J.R. 6 and H.J.R. 8.

#### 3 up, 2 down

There are five other constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot, most of which are simple housekeeping items that we support. The exceptions are S.J.R. 101 and S.J.R. 105, which should be defeated.

S.J.R. 101 would tinker with the way judges' salaries are set, but the upshot could be a repeal of the current prohibition on raises during a judge's term on the bench. It also could nullify existing Idaho Supreme Court rulings that guide the administration of state justice.

S.J.R. 105 would remove a clause that bars people under guardianship from voting, jury duty or holding public office. Guardianship generally applies to people who cannot make informed decisions, so it should neither be imposed - nor lifted - lightly.

Because they can exert tremendous power over their wards, guardians can command two votes rather than one. Skewing the voting process has never been a good idea, which is reason enough to vote no.

*Critics like to paint H.J.R. 8 as a wild-eyed investment scheme that would jeopardize hundreds of millions of dollars for the sake of, perhaps, a few extra bucks in interest. That's hardly the case.*

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargett, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Clark Wartho, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

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## HMOs leave senior market out in cold

JAMIE COURT

On the day that Congress voted to go forward with impeachment proceedings, President Clinton offered a censure of his own, directed toward the latest health maintenance organization industry outrage: elder dumping.

Forget drive-through deliveries, which gave new meaning to the term "maternity leave," and outpatient mastectomies, the avant-garde of the antipatient-and-go medicine. Elder dumping is the clearest demonstration yet of how HMO medicine is a fair weather friend and why Americans should dump the managed costs system before it prematurely discharges them.

Just months ago, HMOs aggressively sought the business of healthy seniors with enticements such as free prescriptions and eyeglasses. Now, claiming high costs, HMOs are summarily dumping seniors and the disabled in Medicare.

Seniors were once attractive for HMOs to enroll at an average \$471 per month per head. But caring for the elderly can be expensive. The trick for the HMO corporation, which keeps every dollar not spent on the patient, was to enroll the well.

When HMOs could cherry-pick the best risks among older Americans, the companies set enrollment records, coaxing seniors out of safe Medicaid policies, which covered what traditional Medicare would not. To enroll the healthy, HMO

"senior ambassadors" gave their pitches for the plans at places the II could not frequent - shuffleboard centers, golf clubhouses, the second floors of two-story buildings with no elevators.

But the government caught on. The U.S. General Accounting Office concluded in 1997 that the Medicare program paid HMOs \$1 billion more than it should have because HMOs enroll people who are sicker and less costly than the typical Medicare recipient. The GAO also found that seniors with chronic conditions tended to leave the HMO on their own and return to the fee-for-services sector. The costly fee-for-service Medicare system (and the taxpayers who subsidize it) was saddled with all the sick patients, while the HMOs were paid to care of the healthy.

Now that the government is no longer tolerating HMO cherry-picking and is paying Medicare HMOs commensurate with the actual costs of the seniors they enroll, the HMOs are refusing to cover many seniors. It is cost-prohibitive for the stranded seniors to buy back into new Medicaid policies after abandoning them to join the HMO.

The HMO pullouts will directly impact more than 400,000 Americans - one out

of every 15 beneficiaries now enrolled in HMOs.

Seniors who stay in HMOs and get sick tend to run into obstacles getting care. One out of every five Medicare HMOs had disenrollment rates above 20 percent in 1996 and most of the enrollees left because of problems getting treatment, according to two 1998 GAO reports. The message is all too clear: HMOs do not want to care for the sick, only the well.

The indelible lesson for Americans should be that a system set up to manage money will never truly care for patients. HMO corporations will simply shift costs away from themselves. Legislative efforts to maintain a firewall between money managers and healers have fallen victim to the entrenched HMO lobby.

More potent curbs are needed. The simplest remedy would be to cap HMO costs to capture the entire \$1 trillion now paid annually for American health care and cover everyone with a reasonable, basic benefit package; put nonprofit medical professionals in charge of truly managing care and cut the HMO corporations out. It's not a new idea. But, with scandals like elder dumping, it just may catch on.

Jamie Court is a health care watchdog for Quality Care, a director care watchdog project.

## LETTERS

### Inform yourself on school standards

Tonight, there will be a public hearing on Idaho Existing Standards at Oakcary Junior High School in Twin Falls from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If you are interested in the education of our children, you should be there. If these standards are adopted, they will have the effect of law for Idaho education for many years. All children graduating from high school will be required to pass these standards to receive a diploma.

Copies of the second draft of the existing standards are available at public libraries in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Wendell, Hagerman, Kimberly and Filer.

This may be the most important public hearing on education in recent years. Please become informed and voice your opinion.

FINEAS HUGHBANKS  
Gooding

### Elk article exposes Fish and Game

Articles in *The Times-News* about fish and game in Idaho have been great. Your article on elk in the Thursday, Oct. 22, Outdoor section was one of those. The Idaho Fish and Game Department has done its best to close

### Final letter deadline is Thursday!

**E**lection Day is around the corner, and election-related letters are still pouring in. To meet everyone's needs, we will accept political letters until noon Thursday. Here are a few useful guidelines:

- Please limit letters to 400 words.
- Longer letters will be shortened.

- Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; e-mailed to [letters@magvalley.com](mailto:letters@magvalley.com); or submitted online at [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com)

many large areas in the state to keep the game from being stressed or harassed by cars and snow machines.

Mr. Stu Murrell's picture of five bulls shows Fish and Game's mentality. In mid-winter, they rent a helicopter and round up the game they want to count. Next, they run them until the animals are in single file, dropping from exhaustion. Only then are they finally able to get an accurate count, 1-2-3-4, etc. - get the picture?

LYNN NELSON  
Twin Falls

### Get facts straight about hog farm

I am writing this letter in response to the Oct. 26 letter by Brad Griff regarding the proposed hog factory. Here are

several questions for you to think about.

1. Why do you think the hog factory will buy our grain and corn? Are you taking their word that they will? Don't you know a person's word isn't worth much anymore? The dairy going in south of Hollister said, "We will buy from our neighbors." Which 80 to 90 percent of their purchases come from our Mud Lake and Idaho Falls neighbors? Did that help Hollister and its neighbors? Why should the hog factory be any different with its word?

2. Have you been to where the hog factory is to be built? If you have, then you should know it's only one-half mile from the nearest house and that you are in error about the distance the hog factory will be from these homes.

3. To you, Brad: Do you or have you ever lived that close to a hog factory? My guess is no - or you wouldn't be protesting so loudly in favor of such an environmental hazard to our area.

My final question: What are you going to do if the hog factory is in operation and you have the stink, no water, ground pollution, degraded property value and still have your corn and grain? SHELLIE ROGERS  
Hollister

### Republicans monopolize media

Apparently, what's good for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne is bad for our children. Our media, which is a 90 percent Republican monopoly, has produced the intellectual rape of America!

For four years, Sen. Kempthorne has sat around while: (1) the Republican media taught our children dysfunction, violent, non-Christian lifestyles, and (2) allowed 750,000 foreign university graduates to emigrate to the United States.

If our children want to enter the labor market as a farm worker in Burley or an engineer in Boise, they have to face cheap foreign competition, bilingual schools, overcrowding conditions,

knives, guns and drugs.

Since 1950, independent ownership of newspapers, local banks, food processors, retail outlets and television stations have gone from 80 percent to 10 percent. Corporate taxes have gone from 50 percent to 8 percent. Antitrust laws are seldom used.

Spin control teaches - taxes and labor unions threaten the very survival of our corporate economy. Deregulation is a "democracy enhancement tool." Items such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and corporate mergers are good for us.

Education and Social Security are draining tax dollars that could be spent on war and bombs!

Comprehend - "military industrial complex" isn't a phrase, it's a disease that no one should know better than southern Idaho and Utah!

One would certainly hope that the years of Temple Vision, nuclear waste, nerve gas facilities, dead sheep, infections, wells, bombing ranges, General Electric and Westinghouse Evening News andphony politicians talking about family and children for an automatic free ride into office ... are over.

BOB BERENTZ  
Jerome

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



POOR



LETTERS

U.S. needs training range

I have recently read several letters to the editor complaining about the U.S. Air Force's request for an expanded training range in Idaho.

Recently, there has been quantum leaps in the intelligence capability of certain rogue nations. Iran is well ahead of U.S. intelligence estimates in its missile system development (as I have long suspected). And North Korea now possesses a long-range missile strike capability. Thus, our long-standing margin of safety in distance is rapidly diminishing.

And, compounding the preceding concerns, there has recently been a significant increase in terrorist organizations' will and ability to achieve various ways and means of destruction and chaos in support of their agenda. For instance, the "track record" of Islamic Fundamentalist extremist terrorism on the United States and other targets is clearly a matter of concern. A few examples:

- Marine barracks bombing in Lebanon
- Airline hijacking and murder in Uganda
- PanAm 103 bombing
- World Trade Center bombing
- Saudi Arabia facilities bombing

- Bombing in Luxor, Egypt and other terrorist acts
- Achilles Lauro hijacking and murder
- Kenyan U.S. Embassy bombing
- Sudan (more about the Sudan situation later)

In view of the foregoing factors, we need an effective national missile defense system (none exists at present), a dynamic anti-terrorist program and a highly trained strike force which will be a deterrent factor for any hostile entity to consider.

In conclusion, I support the efforts of Sen. Kempthorne and others who perceive the expanded training range as a necessity. It is unreasonable to think that we can protect our freedom and safety without sacrifice.

JIM CONDER  
Filer  
Good job, Shopko  
This past weekend, I pur-

chased two large pieces of furniture at Shopko, and I received wonderful customer service.

A young man named Carlos brought them outside the store and waited patiently for my husband to arrive so he could load them on the truck for us. While we were waiting, he told me he'd be working since 3 a.m. that morning as he has two jobs. I tried to tip him, but he said, "No, that's OK."

Some might say he was just doing his job, but I say it was a job well done, and we appreciated his effort.

SUE STROBEL  
Twin Falls

Hate crime laws are fair

The Oct. 21 editorial on hate crimes laws, "There's no place for hate crimes," was inaccurate and irresponsible.

No existing federal or state hate crimes law -- or the proposed measure to strengthen the existing federal hate crimes laws -- bars hateful thinking, as your editorial suggested. Further, in 1993, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that when properly written, hate crimes laws do not infringe on the First Amendment.

We also wonder why your editorial suggested that the Magic Valley Human Relations Council would promote "finger-pointing, guilt analysis and victim culture." As the group is just getting started, it seems your assertion is rather hasty.

Although we no longer live in the Magic Valley, many of our friends and relatives do, and those who fall outside your description of "Anglo heterosexual, monogamous and conservative" are often treated unfairly, due to race, gender, sexual orientation and class status. If the members of your editorial board recognized, or cared, about these people, possibly the Oct. 21 editorial would have been quite different.

STEPHANIE CAHILL  
South Pasadena, Calif.  
DAVID GLENN MARLEY  
Seattle, Wash.

Vote 'no' on term limits

Vote no on Proposition One for term limits! By voting, we have

Vote Mike Crapo for U.S. Senate and Kempthorne for gov-

ernor, as they are proven leaders to protect Idaho's interests.

We need Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth as U.S. representatives to protect Idaho water and private property rights.

It is ridiculous to believe that private and public decisions can be separated. If an individual is lying and cheating on his wife, he likely is doing the same to the country.

The real reasons to impeach President Clinton are his corrupt and treasonous actions, which include Chingate, Filegate, Travelgate, misuse of the IRS, Whitewater, Hubbsgate, etc.

The 147-page Judicial Watch Report was entered into the House Judiciary Committee's Impeachment Report. No longer can Democrats or media apologists claim that the Clinton scandal only concern adultery.

We need justice by constitutional law, not public opinion polls!

ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

Keep Sandy in office

John Sandy is doing a wonderful job on the Senate Education Committee. John cares about our children and he believes the best control of our schools is at the local level.

John is very creative in seeking innovative solutions to fund our school system as evidenced by his authorship of S.J.R. 106 which is on this November's ballot. This measure will reduce interest rates on school bonds -- saving taxpayers' money.

I look forward to seeing what new ideas Sen. Sandy will propose next. Vote for Sen. Sandy -- we can't afford not to return him to the Senate.

SHERREE A. MILLER  
Filer

Stallings shows racism

So, Richard Stallings wants another chance. But the first time we elected him, he almost quit on us!

That's fine. But the why of it is what was troubling. In an Associated Press article of July 26, 1985, printed in the Idaho State Journal and in other papers in Idaho, then Rep. Stallings displayed an attitude of racial intolerance which this country has tried so hard and for so many years to overcome. According to the AP article,

Richard Stallings was hesitant to seek a second term as our congressman because, if he remained in Washington, D.C., his son would have to attend an integrated school.

In 1985, Stallings said, "I almost pulled him out of school and put him back in Idaho." Because, "his teacher is black, and he is going to school with a lot of blacks, Hispanics and children of diplomats." Stallings went on to say that the suburban Virginia school system there was "excellent." But, alas, it was also integrated.

This year Stallings is running as "Mr. Education." Perhaps the self-proclaimed "Education" candidate prefers that "excellent" schools be reserved exclusively for white teachers and white children.

As Idahoans, we are sometimes required to explain that the extremists in our state are aberrations who don't represent the real Idaho. But how do we explain away a U.S. congressman who is so openly intolerant of people different from himself?

It is because of opinions like those held by Richard Stallings that it took so long for minorities in Idaho to win their civil and legal rights. A person with these extremist views does not deserve to sit in the United States Congress. At least not from Idaho.

I am confident that the people of Idaho's 2nd Congressional District will have the good sense to see that he does not return.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN  
Twin Falls

Howard is best choice

I am writing to let people know that Marilyn Howard is the best choice for Idaho's school superintendent.

Dr. Howard was a classroom teacher for 28 years -- far more than Anne Fox. Marilyn knows first hand what it's like to be in a classroom and she knows what works and what won't.

Dr. Howard is a true advocate for public education unlike Anne Fox.

Kids are why we care about this year's election. By voting for Dr. Marilyn Howard, you'll be showing that you care about Idaho's future and her

youngest citizens.  
PATTE D. PATTERSON-TAYLOR  
Twin Falls

Term limits hurt counties

Please vote no on the term limits initiative. Gooding County does not need mandated term limits. In the past few years, we have managed to vote out of office a representative, sheriff, magistrate judge, county clerk, county commissioner, mayor, city councilman and School Board members. If this law stays

on the books, all School Board members will be limited to no more than six years and all other city and county officials to no more than eight years in office.

According to the secretary of state's office, more than half of the funds for the Idaho Term Limits Coalition come from U.S. Term Limits Inc., based in Washington, D.C. Don't let outside interests determine our local government. Vote no on Nov. 3.

CLAIRE MAJOR  
Gooding

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POOR

Ketchum concerns: A new commercial project has some people worried about preserving Ketchum's history. Page B2

# MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Kevin Ridder - 733-0931, Ext. 234

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The Times-News

Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Task force looks at Rock Creek

**TWIN FALLS** - State and local officials have formed a task force to discuss pollution problems in Rock Creek. Aerial monitoring on closed the creek to recreation this summer, when officials found levels exceeded state standards for local pollution. The task force will brainstorm to define the problem and look for solutions, said Doug Howard, regional administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality. The group met Tuesday and will meet regularly to exchange information and discuss monitoring results, legal issues involving point and non-point pollution sources, and state standards on coliform as relating to health concerns. The task force will meet again Dec. 1.

### School board attends standards hearing

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School Board will attend a public hearing today on proposed high school exiting standards. The School Board will attend the hearing, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education, in lieu of holding its regular board meeting. The public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

### South central health group meets today

**TWIN FALLS** - Discussions of flu, pneumonia and AIDS consulting clinics are on the agenda when the South Central District Board of Health meets today. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Clark conference room at the district building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Other topics up for discussion include surface-water poisoning limit the Rupert district office. The board is made up of people representing the Magic Valley counties the district covers.

### Wendell considers juvenile ordinance

**WENDELL** - The Wendell Police Department will present a proposed ordinance at the city council's City Council meeting which begins at 7 p.m. Kathy Uker of Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls will present forms the mayor sent for the city's application for a \$500,000 federal grant for sewer system development on the town's west side. Also, sealed bids on the city's surplus equipment will be opened, and Becky Johnson-Andrews of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce will give an update on the recent Fall Festival.

### Economic education group seeks advisers

**TWIN FALLS** - The local center of the Idaho Council on Economic Education is seeking members to serve on its Regional Advisory Council. The nonprofit council's mission is to promote economic literacy in Idaho's schools. Call Bill Lehman at 733-5554 for more information about serving on the council, which is based at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Ketchum City Council considers subdivision

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council today will continue a public hearing regarding Creekside Subdivision. M. Resorts is appealing the planning and zoning commission's design-review approval for Creekside waterways at 341 Eagle's Wing. The meeting begins at noon in City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

### Glenns Ferry council looks at cemetery fee

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Proposed cemetery fee increases are on the agenda when the Glenns Ferry City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall. Also on the agenda is a water project update, personnel rules, rescheduling of the Nov. 11 meeting and hiring of a part-time police officer. The public is welcome, but an executive session is planned.

Compiled from staff reports

# Murder trial to begin Thursday

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Jury selection continued Tuesday in the murder trial of a 30-year-old Hailey woman accused of killing 20-month-old Anthony Norbury by shaking him to death. Jury selection in Michelle Baldwin's trial is expected to continue through Thursday.

## Hailey woman faces charge in child's death

morning, said District Judge James J. May's law clerk Matt Miller. The trial is scheduled to begin sometime Thursday in Blaine County District Court. Baldwin faces first-degree murder charges - punishable by death in Idaho - under a state law that allows for a murder I charge when it is suspected that aggravated battery killed a child under age 12. Baldwin is charged with killing the toddler while he was under her care between Jan. 1 and Jan. 3, 1997. She was not related to the child. Baldwin took the child to the

Wood River Medical Center, Hailey Campus emergency room when he appeared to have trouble breathing, according to her statement to police. The baby was flown to Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where Anthony was pronounced dead.

Later autopsy information indicate Anthony apparently died from violent shaking consistent with trauma related to "shaken baby syndrome," said pathology reports from ophthalmologist Dr. Brooks Crawford, who performed the autopsy.

Times-News correspondent Julie Casey Lynn can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7894.

## JEROME HOUSE FIRE



Gay Pearson, left, in a white shirt, gets a bag from a friend in front of her house south of Jerome Tuesday. No one was injured in the blaze, which burned the garage and living room of the house.

# Fire damages house in rural Jerome

**JEROME** - The living-room area and the double garage of a house in Jerome County were lost to a fire that started late Tuesday morning, said Jerome Rural Fire Chief Joe Robinette. Fire crews at about 11:15 a.m. were called to the home at 132A W. and 500 S., and fought the blaze for about four

hours, he said. Nobody was in the house when the fire started, he said. Fire investigators and the home's owner, Charles Pearson, did not have an accurate estimate of the

damage as of late Tuesday, Robinette said. Electrical problems were a suspected cause of the blaze, but nothing could be confirmed Tuesday, Robinette said.

# Simpson, Stallings square off on issues

**TWIN FALLS** - This week, The Times-News is giving congressional and gubernatorial candidates the chance to answer some questions in their own words. The responses came from a Times-News questionnaire sent out this fall. Second Congressional District candidates Richard Stallings and Mike Simpson are featured today. Full profiles on these candidates appeared in the Oct. 11 Times-News, and can be found on The Times-News' web site, [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)



Richard Stallings Mike Simpson

**Q** What are the long- and short-term actions Congress can take to help family farmers and the American agricultural economy?  
**A** Simpson: Short-term:  
• Support and authorize ways to put money in farmers' pockets immediately, such as money for lost markets due to federal sanctions.  
• Increase deficiency payments and transparency to market differentials to all farmers who raised grain in 1998. This approach, unlike my opponent's, would help family farms survive without putting two crops of grain on the market, compensating the ag crisis a year from now.  
• Mandate the executive branch to use export enhancement monies to reassure market shares.  
• Seek NAFTA reforms to ensure a fair playing field - if that can't be accomplished an outright appeal of the ag portion of NAFTA.  
• Use tariffs to equalize currencies

exchange rate differentials.  
**Q** Stallings: As a four-term member of the House Agriculture Committee, I have been proud to stand up for Idaho farmers in Congress. This severe agriculture crisis needs immediate action. That's why I developed a 10-point action plan to address this situation. I believe we must exempt food exports from U.S. sanctions; renegotiate NAFTA's agriculture provisions, open overseas markets, lift the caps of marketing loans, strengthen antidumping laws to meet agricultural monopolies, require country-of-origin labeling on meat, strengthen foreign trade opportunities by fulfilling our commitment to the IMF, invest in agricultural research, open the conservation reserve, and overhaul the ineffective crop insurance program.  
**Q** In the short term, I'm calling on Congress and the administration to act immediately to protect our farmers... This serious problem needs action and we must work together to find a solution.  
**Q** What role should the federal government play in education? Does public education need to be

addressed at a national level, and what should the government do?  
**A** Simpson: The people who can make the most difference in the lives and education of our children are the people who know them by their first names: the parents and teachers. Not the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. We don't need more federal control of our public schools, we need more local control. We should block-grant the Department of Education budget to the states and ensure that 95 percent of the funding goes to the classroom and not the bureaucracy. We should expand the use of education IRAs so parents can save tax-free for their children's education. We should ensure through whatever actions are necessary that there exists a safe environment for kids at school. Finally and perhaps most importantly we must maintain a healthy economy that generates the tax dollars that support our public schools.  
**Q** Stallings: Before I had the privilege of serving you as congressman, I spent 20 years teaching in high school and at RUCES College. For me, educating kids has been a passion. That's why I believe education must come first. But too many Idaho schools are in disrepair and too many classrooms are badly overcrowded. Too many children are slipping through the cracks.  
**Q** Did you know that of all the states, Idaho ranks 46th in per student spending? That's unacceptable. We can do better. That's why I proposed a 10-point plan to improve education here in Idaho. We need to reduce

class size, hire more teachers, repair our older schools, build new ones, and put values and character into the classroom. School decisions have always - and should always - be made at the local level. The federal government, however, can give money through direct grants - as they did in the successful COPS crime prevention program - to the communities that really need it. With that exception, federal government has no role whatsoever in school decisions...  
**Q** Electrical deregulation bills are likely to show up for the next few sessions. What effect would deregulation have on Idahoans, and how do you plan to ensure Idaho has a voice in the debate? What will be your goals and strategies?  
**A** Simpson: First, I don't agree with the premise that electrical deregulation bills are likely to show up. There are few success stories nationally on deregulation. California's and Montana's discussions have been unmitigated disasters.  
(Senate President Pro Tempore Jerry Twigg) and I appointed a legislative committee three years ago in anticipation of electrical deregulation. The consensus of that committee is that deregulation will not benefit Idahoans in that Idaho has the cheapest electricity in the United States.  
**Q** If the federal government were to mandate deregulation, the committee will be prepared with a plan to protect the hydro benefits for Idahoans and protect Idaho's water rights.

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

## Gear up for slopes

**BURLEY** - As the mountains start to get a little more white, it's time to prepare for the upcoming ski season. That means getting your body and equipment ready. But at least you can trade in gear if you're not satisfied with what you have. Two annual ski swaps can help skiers save money on equipment for the slopes. The Burley National Guard Armory, Hours are as follows:  
• Nov. 6: noon to 8 p.m. (equipment check-in, 9 a.m. to noon)  
• Nov. 7: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
• Nov. 8: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will hold its annual ski swap Nov. 13 to 15 at the Expo Center. Here are the hours:  
• Nov. 12: check-in, 3 to 7 p.m.  
• Nov. 13: 3 to 9 p.m.  
• Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
• Nov. 15: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
A portion of the money made from the swap will go toward the Pomerele resort, which will use it to buy first-aid supplies and other mountain equipment, volunteer organizer Please see SKI, Page B3



I would work to make sure any bill in Congress provides any state the option not to deregulate.  
**Q** Stallings: The rush to deregulate electricity is a serious threat to our way of life here in Idaho. Just as there are those who have wanted for years to get their hands on Idaho's water, there are many more who are interested in our power. We currently pay 3.96 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity. Deregulation could result in an increase of 7 cents. If that happens, a farmer who pays \$75,000 a year in electric bills would be forced to pay nearly \$130,000. For our families and for our farms, this is literally life or death. With the agricultural crisis, deregulation will add insult to injury. I will continue my fight to make sure rural, residential and small business customers receive fair rates and the access they need. I will oppose any effort for a federal deregulation bill in Congress. Although I oppose deregulation, I believe it is an issue that must be handled at the state level and I will respect the decision of the Legislature.  
  
This report was prepared by Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn. He can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Kurtus A. Woodward of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Emerson Ward chapel. Family and friends may call an hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Doris Coleman of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Emilio Mel DeLucia of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

Billy Roe Dooley of Filer, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; also 9 a.m. Monday at Whitehurst Funeral Home in Los Banos, Calif.

Verna B. Getwain of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Glenn Rest

Cemetery in Glens Ferry (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

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

James H. Ridgely of Twin Falls, brief memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 lodge hall (White Mortuary).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

(Vivian) Cochran, in 1974, and Iwe Dorn.

A memorial service for Laura Mortenson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Whitehurst Funeral Home in Los Banos, Calif. Memorial may be given to the donor's choice. The family of Laura Mortenson wishes the family of her friends from the Senior Citizens Center and the Valley Christian Church for all their cards and prayers during her stay at the hospital. You were all very special to her.

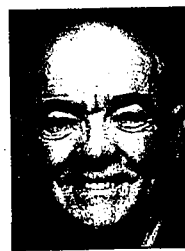
LDS Church. Nellie served in the Relief Society and Primary presidencies and in various other callings. She enjoyed genealogy research and temple work. At age 80, she tied her hand at oil painting. Following her husband's death, she travelled extensively in the U.S., Mexico, Canada and Hawaii and toured England, Japan and the Holy Land.

Survivors include a son, Jay (Dorothy) Kidd of Declo; eight daughters, Lydia Woodbury of Burley, Roma (Doran) Combs of Hoyhoten, Ruth Mattila of Declo, Ulla Schrenk of Declo, Merla (LaRoy) Stora of Pocatello, Bonnie (Gayle) Richins of Burley, Joan (Fred) Hawker of Burley, and Gwain (Eldon) Seagar of Burley; 47 grandchildren, 155 great-grandchildren; and 55 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, a sister, two brothers, two daughters, June McLean and Anna Kidd, two sons-in-law, a grandson, and three great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Declo LDS Stake Center with Bishop Neal Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Thas Kidd Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Primary Children's Medical Center, or the Friends of Hospice.

PAUL

RUPERT



Vern Mahan

Marion LaVern Mahan, 62, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at his home after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Vern was born May 1, 1936, in Monet, Mo., the son of Otto and Beulah Mahan. Vern moved to Twin Falls in 1956. On July 25, 1956, Vern married the love of his life, Winnie F. Horstley, whom he referred to as his "Winnie Pooh." In 1968, Vern graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in appliance repair and refrigeration. He began his own business, Vern's Appliance Repair, where he had the opportunity to touch many lives with his love and gentleness. Vern was active in his church, Twin Falls First Assembly of God. He especially loved young people. He loved hunting, fishing, riding his bike and yard sale.

He is survived by his loving wife, Winnie Mahan, one son, Kevin (Julie) Mahan, and one daughter, Karen Mahan, all of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Vanessa (Don) Riley and Melissa Riley, and four great-grandchildren, John and April, John and Jaydon, all of Colorado. Vern is also survived by five brothers, five sisters and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister. Through his love and generosity, Vern considered many people his extended family, they being too numerous to name.

A memorial service for Vern will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Ted Britain officiating. The family suggests memorials be given to Vern's name to the First Assembly of God Youth Group. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff. Burial will be in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303



Genile W. Broadhead

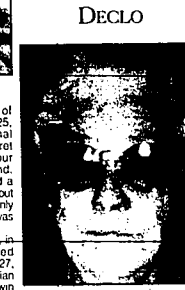
Genile W. Broadhead, 92 years of age, passed away at his home in Rupert on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998, of natural causes.

Genile was born in Mapleton, Utah, on Dec. 28, 1905, the oldest daughter of Ray and Lulu Whiting. She moved with her family to Rupert in the spring of 1916. She served as a missionary for the LDS Church in the Central States Mission from 1927 to 1929. Then, on Jan. 6, 1930, she married Louis Crane Jensen in the Salt Lake Temple. Lou and Genile spent most of their married lives in the Rupert area where they raised three sons (a fourth son died in infancy). Approximately two years after her husband Lou died (1964), she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she spent the rest of her life as the house mother for Kai Mega Sorority at the University of Utah. On April 30, 1980, Genile married Reed Broadhead and returned to Rupert where she has since resided.

Genile served in many church positions including in the Primary, Relief Society and Young Women, and as a stake missionary. She is survived by one son, Louis Dare Jensen and wife Vayla of Hagerman; 15 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two husbands, Louis C. Jensen and Reed Broadhead, and three sons, Duwain Jensen, Ray Orr Jensen and M. Blaine Jensen.

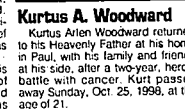
A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 Ea. 18th St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

DECLO



Nellie F. Kidd

Nellie F. Kidd, 101-year-old Declo resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at her home in Declo. She was born Oct. 18, 1897, at Porterville, Utah, the daughter of Joseph Henry and Lucy Jane Rich Florence. She attended Weber College and Smithson's Business College in Ogden, Utah. She married Carson Gilbert Kidd Nov. 21, 1917, in the Salt Lake Temple. An active member of the



Kurtus A. Woodward

Kurtus Allen Woodward returned to his Heavenly Father at his home in Paul, with his family and friends at his side, after a two-year, heroic battle with cancer. Kurt passed away Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at the age of 21.

Kurtus was born Feb. 12, 1977, in Provo, Utah, to Arlen and Judy Thorsen Woodward. They moved to the Paul area in 1979 when Kurt was two years old. He attended elementary and West Junior High and graduated from Minico High School in 1995. He then continued his education at the College of Southern Idaho at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The past 20 months he spent undergoing bone marrow and cancer treatments at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. He always had a positive attitude and he was an instantaneous friend to everyone he met. Even though he spent a generous amount of time in Salt Lake undergoing treatment, his heart was always in Paul.

He is survived by his parents, Arlen and Judy Woodward of Paul, two sisters, Amy Ann and Dottie J. Woodward, and one brother, Shawn Lance Woodward; numerous uncles, aunts and cousins, and his grandparents, Boyd and Margaret Woodward of Paul and Glen and Leona Johnson of Burley.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Hansen Ward Chapel with Bishop Jeff Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

New commercial building in Ketchum raises concerns about historical flavor

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Courtyard, a new commercial building expected on East Avenue, has raised concerns about preserving historical influences in Ketchum architecture.

Planning and zoning commissions approved the building's design. But they held an hour-long dialogue about the new structure's effect on historical flavor.

Ketchum's design review ordinance says new development "should be sensitive to the historical context from which Ketchum evolved. Building design should be reflective of the mining, ranching, alpine and railroad influence on the community. New development should be responsive to the fact that Ketchum is a small town located in a mountain environment."

The Courtyard will replace two historical structures at that loca-

tion - the Russian John Log Cabin, and a 1928 homestead that is now the Buffalo Cafe.

Buffalo Cafe owner, Stan Thomas said the old building's architecture inspired him to start his business in the first place. Moving his cafe to the new building might not be economically feasible, due to higher rent, and loss of historic atmosphere.

Ketchum resident Jim McCabe told the planning commission he has seen over the past 50 years the "small-town community disappearing into steel, glass and brick."

Commissioner Rod Slevers acknowledged the building's modern style.

"It looks like it should be in Carmel, Calif. People are tired of seeing these box buildings," he said.

But Courtyard architect David Hertel said the building does reflect Ketchum's mining culture.

"It's not fair to require an architect to design something

that looks old," Hertel said. He said adding more historical character to the building would create a structure that is "a little bit better. I would hope to not reach a point where we are micromanaging architecture," he said.

Commissioners agreed Hertel had taken appropriate steps to preserve some historical flavor in the new structure.

"The standard in the design ordinance is two vagues," planning commissioner Peter Ripston said. Changes to the design review ordinance could arise through the revision of Ketchum's comprehensive plan now under way.

"Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 734-7287."

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted  
Mark Howard of Twin Falls.

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

Admitted  
Allen Blackwood, Merla Denahugh, Herbert Kerbs and Joy Ross, all of Burley; Marjorie Anderson, Tamara Clark, Deborah Mancias and Jillian Timmons, all of Rupert; and Curtis Robirds of Heyburn.

Released  
Cyrus Williams and Otis Shirline Bennett, both of Burley; Dan Landers of Paul; and Earl Hurst of Declo.

Births  
Babies were born to Jacob and Jillian Timmons and Matt and Tamara Clark, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Amparo Ruiz of Rupert and Lorraine Oetting of Paul.

Released  
Maria Guadalupe Ruiz of Rupert.

Classifieds 733-0311

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Get Cookin' Idaho!  
(Your beef recipe could be worth a lot of money!)  
Enter your delicious beef recipe from the following convenient beef categories for a chance to win at

The 1999 Idaho Beef Cook-Off

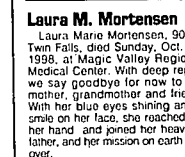
Eligible categories:  
1. Canned beef, or  
2. Refrigerated or frozen prepared beef products  
All recipes must:  
• be prepared in 30 min. or less;  
• contain six ingredients or less; and  
• be original

Simple Beef Burgundy Over Pastry Shells  
Total preparation and cooking time: 30 min  
Serves 4  
1 package fully-cooked boneless beef (not meat) (1/3 lb to 2 1/2 lbs)  
4 frozen unbaked puff pastry shells  
1/2 package (frozen) sliced fresh mushrooms (about 2-1/2 cups)  
1/2 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1. Prepare pastry shells according to package directions.  
2. Remove pot roast; transfer liquid to oven. Cut pot roast into 1-inch cubes.  
3. Add ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer, 7-8 minutes.  
4. Add beef, cook until heated through. Serve over pastry shells.

Enter the Idaho Beef Cook-Off  
and a chance to compete nationally!

For entry info., call or write to:  
Idaho Beef Cook-Off  
212 S. Cole Rd.  
Boise, Idaho 83709  
(208) 376-6004  
\*Package entry deadline:  
Nov. 8, 1998.

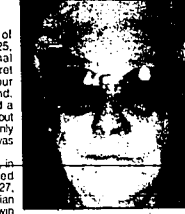


Laura M. Mortensen

Laura Marie Mortensen, 90, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. With deep regret we say goodbye for now to our mother, grandmother and friend. With her blue eyes shining and a smile on her face, she reached out her hand and joined her heavenly father, and her mission on earth was over.

She was born March 10, 1908, in St. Paul, Minn. She married Clarence Mortenson July 9, 1927, and they had two daughters, Vivian and Marlene. She moved to Twin Falls in August, 1935. She was a member of the Twin Falls Rifle Club, Ladies of the Elks, Royal Neighbors of America and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, and participated in a bowling team.

She is survived by one daughter, Marlene Sears of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two sisters in Minnesota. She was preceded in death by her husband Clarence on April 17, 1970, one daughter, Mrs. Glenn



Nellie F. Kidd

Nellie F. Kidd, 101-year-old Declo resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, at her home in Declo. She was born Oct. 18, 1897, at Porterville, Utah, the daughter of Joseph Henry and Lucy Jane Rich Florence. She attended Weber College and Smithson's Business College in Ogden, Utah. She married Carson Gilbert Kidd Nov. 21, 1917, in the Salt Lake Temple. An active member of the

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Gene Zwaryck, C.A.C., I.C.A.D.G.  
Thursday, November 12, 1998  
7:00-8:30 p.m.

KMVT Community Room  
1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North  
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228 Shoup Avenue West • Twin Falls

POOL

# Pumpkins bring Halloween cheer

By Heidi Tuttle  
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Pumpkins dressed as Dracula, Garfield and Piglet lined the walls at the Raft River Elementary School library this week.

Students from preschool to sixth-grade were given a chance to participate in Halloween fun by decorating pumpkins to look like their favorite book characters.

The Raft River Elementary Parent Teacher Organization wanted to use the Halloween theme to promote a fun and educational program.

"Reading is the main focus at the school and the idea just fell into place," said Beverly Harper, PTO vice president.

Each student was asked to think of a favorite book and decorate a pumpkin as a character from that book. Paint, craft supplies and active imaginations were the tools.

After hours of planning, creating and transporting their creations, students arrived at school with pumpkins of every shape, color and size.

Winnie the Pooh and Piglet books were third-grader Whitney Udy's inspiration.

She and her mother, Emily Udy fashioned a pumpkin into a piglet, using pink paint and stuffed cotton into baby socks to make the feet and arms.

"The students' designs reflected differences in reading levels, ages and interests.

"It was interesting to look at the pumpkins and see how their creativity blossomed," said Colleen Boden, school librarian. "We had two from 'Where the Red Fern Grows,' and they were so different. There were



Beverly Harper, Raft River Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization vice president, gets help from her son Deryk and other students while loading her trunk with winners from the school's pumpkin contest Tuesday morning. Hospitals in Burley received the pumpkins Tuesday.

no two alike." But after the judging, PTO officers had a dilemma: What should they do with the leftover pumpkins?

The Raft River PTO decided to share the Halloween spirit.

Harper and PTO President Sue Barrett delivered the pumpkins to the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center and to the Cassia Regional Medical Center Tuesday morning.

Cindy Hansen, CRMC's human

resources assistant, said she appreciated the idea. "I think it would help those who made the pumpkins feel as good as those who get to see them here," she said.

Hospital staff and volunteers

were excited to see the pumpkins bring cheer to patients and visitors as they walk through the halls.

"It just makes you smile and feel good," said Ann Petty, surgical secretary.

## Judge threatens to revoke bail as Freeman retrial begins

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A federal judge threatened Tuesday to revoke bail for one of the Montana Freeman for mailing material to a prosecution witness as the retrial of the antigovernment extremists opened.

After excusing the jury for the day, U.S. District Judge John C. Coughenour reminded John P. McGuire that he had sent McGuire back to jail for similar conduct during the Freeman's retrial last spring and that he would do it again.

McGuire, 61, of Calistoga, Calif., is one of only three of the 10 defendants who are attending their retrial. The others, all in custody, have refused to enter the courtroom, and Coughenour has said he will not force them.

The 10 are being retried on charges of fraud, armed robbery and firearms violations which the jury in their first trial could not agree on.

The last of the Freeman surrendered in June 1996 after holding hundreds of FBI agents at bay for 81 days around their farm stronghold 30 miles northwest of Jordan. Top leaders and several secondary figures were convicted in two trials here last spring.

Prosecutors told the jury in opening arguments Tuesday that the Montana Freeman conducted a huge hot-check scheme to cheat and deceive, and it eventually turned violent.

Defense attorneys countered that the Freeman acted with a good-faith belief that their financial system was valid and that they had no criminal intent.

The judge warned McGuire after Department of Justice prosecutor George Tosca told him that Laura Arman, an official at Northwest Bank in Butte, had received a packet of papers from McGuire. Ms. Arman testified at the earlier Freeman trial.

Coughenour said he had been given "sugar gibberish" from McGuire. McGuire can file whatever he wants with the court, but sending things to witnesses was unacceptable, Coughenour said. McGuire is free on a \$70,000 bond and several conditions that were imposed during the first trial. Coughenour ordered McGuire jailed then for inciting militia members around the country to come to Billings to intercede. When that jury deadlocked on all charges against McGuire, the judge released him pending retrial.

McGuire, a convicted felon in California, is charged with bank fraud involving Northwest Bank, armed robbery involving an ABC television news crew, and five firearms violations.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Seykora told the jury the Freeman's financial scheme, which ran from June 1993 to April 1996, was a "scheme hatched not from desperate people, but intelligent people who wanted something for nothing and were willing to cheat and deceive to get it."

"They were people who ran businesses, farmed or ranched and who participated in the financial system with bank accounts, credit cards or loans until they got mad at the system for various reasons and created their own system as revenge, he said.

Seykora said the face value of the Freeman checks totaled billions of dollars.

## Kempthorne climbs past \$1.5 million in contributions

BOISE (AP) — The gap between the have and the have-not continues to widen in the campaign for Idaho's top office.

Republican Dirk Kempthorne, the runaway favorite since he entered the gubernatorial race a year ago, picked up another \$9,000 in large contributions on Monday to push his total support in the lopsided race over \$1.5 million.

Financial disclosure statements filed with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday, showed Kempthorne raising another \$101,000 during the first 18 days of the month and then added a total of \$48,000 in contributions over \$1,000 since then.

Democrat Robert Huntley, the former state Supreme Court justice who has lashed out repeatedly at Kempthorne for running a campaign without any substance, drew only \$29,000 during through Oct. 18. It finally moved him over \$200,000 in the long-shot campaign to deny the governor's office to the protégé of retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt.

In fact, Kempthorne shelled out another \$203,000 earlier this month on broadcast media time — only a few thousand dollars short of the total contributions Huntley has gotten the entire campaign. Kempthorne spent \$140,000 on advertising time last summer.

Huntley has only had enough cash to cover some radio spots. But Kempthorne, who is giving up a U.S. Senate seat to return to Idaho, has relied heavily on television advertising to secure his heir-apparent status.

Among the biggest fall contributors to Kempthorne was Wood River Valley businessman Ronald Achs. One of the principals in the proposal for a billion-dollar, 250,000 head hog farm gave Kempthorne \$1,500 in early October.

Since laying out that proposal in May for the state Land Board, which is headed by the governor, Achs and others involved have

shifted their focus from the high desert of Owyhee County to the desert near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. A lack of water in southwestern Idaho was a key reason for the shift.

The Idaho Log Cabin Republicans also notified Kempthorne last weekend that its members were contributing \$700 to the gubernatorial campaign.

The organization of gays who believe government should "stay out of our pocketbooks, off our backs and out of our bedrooms," said its members were contributing because of their "desire to assist you in a tough campaign."



Gary Masoner, of Masoner's Ski and Snowboard Sales in Burley prepares used skis for upcoming ski swaps. Masoner's will be at the ski swaps for Pomeroy Ski Resort and the College of Southern Idaho.

### Ski

Continued from B1  
Dale Hayden said. The College of Southern Idaho swap is usually a good place to buy for youngsters because kids quickly outgrow their ski equipment, said Karen Christopherson, coordinator of student activities.

Six percent of the money made at the

swap will go toward the CSI Ski Club, which is sponsoring the event, Christopherson said.

Area ski businesses also will be at the swaps to sell rental

and demonstration equipment and ski clothing, she said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Dam breaching advocates claim growing support

BOISE (AP) — A coalition of advocates for breaching the four lower Snake River dams to restore Northwest salmon runs is claiming 4,800 supporters — including 29 candidates on next Tuesday's ballot.

And leaders predicted on Tuesday that the month-old petition drive will continue climbing toward its goal of 15,000 by next spring when the Army Corps of Engineers is supposed to hold a series of public hearings on salmon recovery.

"At long last, the idea of retiring dams to preserve Idaho's salmon legacy has entered the political mainstream," said Russ Biagone, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

## The Doctor will see you now.



Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Eileen Frelter, M.D., to its outstanding medical staff. Board certified in Internal Medicine, Dr. Frelter received her medical degree at the University of Calgary and served her residency at Scott & White Hospital, Temple TX.

Dr. Frelter is now accepting new patients.

Call today for an appointment. Practice opens Monday, October 19.

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**Green Thumbprints:**  
Track your vote to a  
proper punning.  
Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

**INSIDE**

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Dear Abby ..... C5  
Community ..... C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Section C



Robert and Linda Myrland, the owners of Uptown Bistro, start their culinary adventure by checking out what is available in the freezer at the Zimmerman house. Their challenge is to make a gourmet meal out of the normal supplies the family keeps on hand.

## A chef comes to dinner

**J**EROME - Monday, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m. It's time! Executive Chef Linda Myrland and her lawyer brother Robert Myrland have just arrived at Buzz and Betty Zimmerman's big gray farmhouse to prepare the evening meal.

The rules: The Zimmermans were not allowed to go out and buy anything for the occasion. The Myrlands, who own and operate the Uptown Bistro in Twin Falls, had to cook dinner with whatever ingredients the Zimmermans had on hand.

Linda Myrland, the "cook" for the Myrland family, set out to show the Zimmermans - and you - how to make common items in the pan, on the stove and fridge and turn them into dinner accompaniments.

Linda Myrland was trained at the Louisiana Culinary Institute in New Orleans. She specializes in French, continental and modern American food at her restaurant. She has cooked for diplomats, heads of state, a Supreme Court justice and even President George Bush at various restaurants throughout the United States. But 4 1/2 years ago, she returned to her childhood home in Twin Falls and opened the Bistro.

Both Myrlands just returned, this week, from a wine tour in Paris and the Champagne Country, where Linda Myrland took a course in

services at the famed Gordon Elms cooking school. Inspired by the lamb stew and whitefish in butter - and the fruit puree and chocolate mousse concocted by the world champion chocolate and pastry chef who resides in the quaint village of Troyes - the Myrlands are planning to serve a large-scale French dinner at the Bistro sometime in November.

(Just last week, the Bistro was named one of the best French restaurants in the country by "Where the

Valley gourmets show Jerome family there are many low-cost options with supplies already in the kitchen

### What's on the menu?

**H**ere's the menu that Executive Chef Linda Myrland created for her first dinner at the Zimmerman home, along with recipes to reach for:

- 1) Appetizer: Charcuterie with Sautéed Tomatoes
- Sauce
- 2) Entrée: Chicken Sauteed with Balsamic Vinaigrette
- 3) Side: Roasted Potatoes and Green Beans
- 4) Side: Creamed Spinach
- 5) Side: Roasted Apples with Butter and Cinnamon
- 6) Side: Fruit Salad
- 7) Dessert: French Soufflé
- 8) Dessert: Chocolate Cake

**Roasted potatoes with onion and thyme:** Slice and wash potatoes. Slice and wash onion. Sauté onion in olive oil for 5 minutes. Add potatoes and sauté for 15 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and olive oil. Garnish with fresh thyme.

**Chicken sauteed with balsamic vinaigrette:** Cut chicken into 1/2 inch cubes. Season with salt, pepper and olive oil. Sauté in a hot pan for 5 minutes. Add balsamic vinaigrette and sauté for 5 minutes.

**Roasted apples with butter and cinnamon:** Wash and core apples. Slice into 1/2 inch slices. Sauté in a hot pan with butter and cinnamon for 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

**French soufflé:** Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks with sugar and vanilla. Fold egg whites into egg yolks. Pour into soufflé dish. Bake for 45 minutes.

**Chocolate cake:** Melt chocolate and butter. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks with sugar and vanilla. Fold egg whites into egg yolks. Add melted chocolate and butter. Bake for 30 minutes.



The final meal consisted of four courses and featured a hearty chicken entrée.

**Filled potato:** Boil potatoes in water. Fry in butter with salt, pepper, garlic salt and parsley.

**Green bean sauté:** Boil green beans for 5 minutes. Drain and sauté in a hot pan with butter and garlic salt.

**Roasted apples with butter and cinnamon:** Wash and core apples. Slice into 1/2 inch slices. Sauté in a hot pan with butter and cinnamon for 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

**French soufflé:** Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 1 1/2 quart soufflé dish. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks with sugar and vanilla. Fold egg whites into egg yolks. Pour into soufflé dish. Bake for 45 minutes.



Three daughters, three guests, and Buzz and Betty Zimmermans get ready to dig in.

Local Star" travel books.) The Zimmermans were thrilled with their chef's qualifications. "This is fantastic," said Buzz Zimmerman, who owns Z-Pro lawn maintenance. "We read about this in the paper and I said, 'Honey, look at this - we've got to enter,'" added Betty Zimmerman, a Registered Nurse who just began a new job at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. The Zimmermans have three children attending the College of Southern Idaho - Misti, Mandi, Melissa - and three younger children - Jeff, Jessica, Heather. A couple of the kids had to



Myrland and her assistant Frances Alves tell in the small kitchen while preparing a meal for eight people.

work on chef-for-a-day night, so high school chum Megan Adley came for dinner, and even set the table. Family friends Lauri Kaufman and son P. J. also dropped by for a bite.

Buzz and Betty Zimmerman have a typical American household, with offspring-plus-friends running in and out. When Chef Myrland was working in the kitchen, everyone was commenting on dinner: "This is incredible." "It smells fantastic." "I can't believe it."

Halfway through the preparations, Frances Alves (an assistant at the Bistro) dropped by to finish up the desserts and take drink orders. She and Myrland also washed the dishes throughout the cooking process.

Earlier, Linda Myrland had settled on a menu.

She had considered making a chicken dish that called for salsa and sour cream, but the Zimmermans had only salsa, not sour cream - "and there is no substitute for sour cream," Myrland explained. So the main dish became Pacific Northwest Berry Chicken, garnished with fresh mint that Robert Myrland picked from the Zimmerman garden.

Linda Myrland did substitute evaporated milk for cream in one recipe and onion rolls for French bread in another - and she used mostly dried, processed herbs or herb salts instead of the fresh herbs she normally uses.

Dinner was on the table by 7 p.m. And what a dinner it was.

**Photos by Bruce Shields**  
**The Times-News**



A description of the evening's menu sends Betty Zimmermans into ecstasy.

### Winning letter: 'A cooking challenge'

**B**etty Zimmerman is the winner of The Times-News Chef-for-a-day Contest. She is one of the readers who wrote in to tell us why we should send a professional chef to her house to cook dinner. Here is the winning letter:

"I was excited to read of your 'chef-for-a-day' contest! Our family could be a delightful cooking challenge. We are a family of eight - none of us picky, but all of us enjoy a great meal. My husband and I often enlist the help of whoever is handy to stir, chop, knead or toss (usually it's one of our children, but we're not above grabbing the neighbors' kids). Time is a precious commodity because we're all busy with work, school, church, sports, college, etc. But I love to cook when time allows, and I know my family would think they died and went to heaven if we were selected the winners. (I might even be awarded good mother points).

"P.S.: Roses are red, violets are blue, washing dishes and cleaning the kitchen, are they included, too?"

Stories by Denise Turner  
The Times-News

**COPY**

FOOD & HOME

# Wait for leaves to drop, then treat your tree to proper pruning

Soon all the leaves will have dropped, revealing the perfect symmetry of a tree.

What's that? Your tree is less than nature's graceful perfection? We can fix that.

Proper pruning should help shape a tree. When a pruning job is finished, it should look like you were never there. You only improved on nature.

Proper pruning means never having to say you're sorry - for ugly stubs and topping cuts that kill trees. Proper pruning means always cutting back to a branch angle, leaving the collar so it can quickly heal itself.

Hold your hand in front of you. See the wrinkle where your thumb attacks your hand? Pretend your thumb is a tree branch that you want to remove. You would cut this branch back to just outside - the thumb side - of the wrinkle. Trees are made the same way. (Caution: Your thumb is for demonstration purposes only. Do not cut it off.)

If the branch is cut just outside the wrinkle (or collar), the collar quickly send bark over the wound to heal it. Inside the trunk, the hormones seal off the base of the cut branch and create a seal, which is called compartmentalizing. This seal keeps rot and disease from creeping all the way down the main trunk.

If the branch is cut with a stub sticking out, the hormones don't know what to do, so they don't. That stub sticks out there until it dies. And it keeps on dying, all the way down into the trunk of



GREEN THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth



the tree, because there is no barrier to stop it. In a few years, this probably will be a hollow tree.

People often decide a tree is too tall, so they "top" the tree, leaving long, ugly stubs that look nothing like a tree. A tree is almost never too tall. A properly pruned, healthy tree is not a danger in the wind, as many believe. A "topped" tree will send out a bird's nest of branches all around the stubs as it grows.

A "topped" tree will send out a bird's nest of branches all around the stubs as it grows. Meanwhile, the inside of that large branch and trunk is dying all the way back to the roots. A big wind comes along and rips at all the foliage at the top of the tree instead of flowing through the branches as it should. One winter, the tree falls over. See the short pancake of roots on the fallen tree? A healthy set of roots ought to reach clear into your neighbor's yard - a block down the street.

When a tree has been planted in the wrong spot, such as under power lines, it can be too tall for safety's sake. The height of a tree can be brought down with proper pruning cuts. Choose a top branch, trace it back to its origin and cut there. Never remove more than a third of a tree, never leave stubs and don't put anything on the wound. Pruning shears, paint, tar or any other gunk prevents the tree from healing quickly and naturally. Those things even seal in bugs and disease. You and your tree can do without them.

If you don't feel comfortable pruning your own tree, call a certified arborist. A certified arborist has had training in tree care and climbing safety. He is a professional certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. If you can't find a certified arborist in the phone book, try calling City Hall. Many cities hire only qualified arborists for their tree work. You can also call the Idaho Community Forestry Coordinator's Office in Coeur d'Alene, Craig Post or Del Jaychik can be reached at 1-800-432-4648.

The International Society of Arboriculture can also be reached online. Visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicalvalley.com>

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# New holiday foods include candy aplenty

## Knight Rider News Service

It's the time of year that super-marketers love. Holiday season 1998 could prove to be one of the most successful for food producers. Here are some of the indulgences now appearing on supermarket shelves:

- "Coffees of the World" Gourmet Coffee Flavored Chocolate by Superior Superior Chocolatier. Amaretto, Cappuccino, Caribbean Rum, Chocolate Almond, Cinnamon, French Vanilla, Hazelnut Creme, Macadamia Nut, Praline & Cream and Swiss Mocha flavors are sold in 2.5-ounce bars or in a 10-piece box.

- Two more treats - one for the connoisseur and one for the rest of us. De Bar Chocolatier California Wine-Filled Chocolates - Chocolate Orange and Port are now available in a small four count box (\$5.50) and larger

12 count (\$10.00). M&M Mars Inc. will offer for the 1998 holiday season the M&M's Secret Santa Snow Globe with a 5.6-ounce package of Plain M&M's.

- Holiday candy producer introductions are off to a strong start and should do well. "A Gift from Santa Candy" is Anise/Licorice flavored candy presented in a cardboard box with a picture of Santa putting the candy in the stockings. On the back of the package is the story of how putting coal in stockings began.

Mr. Jelly Belly Dispenser is a kid's novelty that resembles a gumball machine, along with a 7-ounce bag of Jelly Belly Gourmet Jelly Beans.

Two new limited edition candy products inspired by the upcoming remake of the movie, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" are Gummies with

Vitamins C & E and Red Nose Bubble Pop. The all-new "multi-million dollar" animated film will star John Goodman as Santa Claus, Debbie Reynolds as Mrs. Claus, Sarah Jessica Parker as Zoey and Whoopi Goldberg as Stormella the Ice Queen.

- Walter's Holiday Rice Krispies follow up the Valentine box with red and green Rice Krispies with white Rice Krispies stars.

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## SPORTS INJURIES

Unknown to many, the primary reason a mouthguard is worn is for prevention of concussions, rather than tooth protection. However, hockey, basketball, football, soccer, wrestling and other contact or active sports are the cause of thousands of lost teeth every year. Sports injuries to the face often seriously damage both front and back teeth.

What can be done to prevent these injuries?

Obviously, I recommend custom guards. While professionally fabricated custom mouth guards have been proven to be more effective than boil mouth guards from sporting goods stores, both are beneficial. The mandatory use of mouthguards in football alone has prevented an estimated 800,000 oral injuries every year.

One study showed that 72% of youths that play football wear mouthguards. This number drops to 7% for youths playing soccer.

How important are mouthguards?

I can't explain the emotional trauma that a 12 year old will endure the rest of his life when the physical damage is cosmetically and functionally irreversible, so I'll explain in a language that most people relate to... money. Depending on needed treatment, cost can run from \$25 dollars to \$9,000 for more severe damage. The cost can go up from there if a replanted tooth fails and must be prosthetically replaced. A mouthguard at a sporting good store is a few dollars and a custom guard made by your dentist can cost from 15 to several hundred, cheap in comparison to the price paid in emotional and functional trauma alone.

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# Holiday charities may submit to list

## The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, The Times-News will publish a free listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The listing will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate.

If you would like to have your

holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number, along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Deadline is Nov. 6. For more information, call 733-0531, Ext. 243.

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# 10 grown-up desserts in less than 5 minutes

## The Orange County Register

When the last child leaves home, it's cooking for two. Here are some quick ones:

1. Top fresh berries or orange slices with a drizzle of Kirsch or orange liqueur, a little cream, and slices of fresh mint.
2. Serve a ripe pear with a small wedge of blue cheese or goat cheese.
3. Serve a thin wedge of Gorgonzola (Italian blue-veined cheese) and drizzle with honey. Accompany with water-thin slices of crusty bread.
4. Serve a small tangerine with three to four dates and some toasted almonds or macadamia nuts.
5. Toss grapefruit sections with pomegranate seeds, orange juice and a little pomegranate syrup (available at Eastern Mediterranean markets). Garnish with mint.
6. Serve a ripe pear with bison or a tiny glass of grappa (a colorful Italian spirit).
7. Serve vanilla ice cream drizzled with amaretto and sprinkled with amaretto-cookie crumbs.
8. Serve lemon sorbet topped with fresh raspberries and cassis (black currant syrup).
9. Serve a hot chocolate sundae with attitude. Microwave (in one- to two-cup measuring cup), 1 1/2 ounces semisweet chocolate chips, one tablespoon milk, one tablespoon light cream syrup and 1/2 teaspoon dark rum on high power for about 30 seconds. Do not boil. Stir until smooth and pour over vanilla or coffee ice cream or frozen yogurt.
10. Serve melon slices topped with chopped fresh mint and chilled champagne. A sprinkle of sugar is optional.

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POOL

FOOD & HOME

Chili fever: Passion unites assorted cast of characters

Chicago Tribune

The people who enter chili cookoffs have a unique goal: Serve up the perfect killer chili. To an outsider, "chiliheads" seem to have a broader mission: To see their friends at state, regional and national competitions, drink copious amounts of beer and spread the message that legumes don't belong in real chili. ("Anyone who knows beans about chili knows chili doesn't have beans," Glenn Dickey, 1997 winner of the International Chili Championship in Terlingua, Texas, is fond of saying.) Different schools of thought hash over the virtues of using ground versus cubed beef. Chopped tomatoes or tomato paste. Super hot or on the sweet side. Thick or thin sauce. The whole range of options was on display in August, when for two

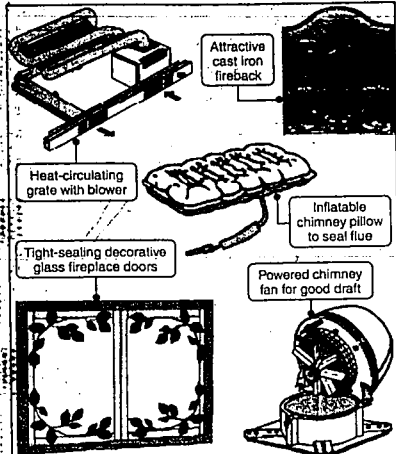
days under a tent in a parking lot outside Goose Island Brewery in Chicago, both the Great Lakes Regional and Windy City Regional cookoffs took place. Here is one winning chili recipe (Greg Virant won the Windy City Regional Chili Cookoff with this braising chili stew):

Greg Virant's Windy City Chili

- Yield: 8 (one-cup) servings
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3 pounds cubed beef, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (15 ounces) crushed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, undrained
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped chilies, undrained
- 1 can (16 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/2 cup good quality chili powder
- 10 drops hot pepper sauce

2 tablespoons ground cumin  
1 tablespoon plus 1/2 teaspoons each: ground coriander, seasoned salt  
Toppings: Chopped onion, tomato, jalapenos, avocado, shredded cheese, optional  
Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add beef; cook until browned on all sides, about 10 minutes. Add onion and cook until ten-

der, about 4 minutes. Add crushed tomatoes, tomato sauce and chilies. Cook 2 minutes. Add broth, chili powder, hot pepper sauce, cumin, coriander and seasoned salt. Cook, partly covered, until meat is tender and flavors have blended, up to 3 hours. Skim fat. Adjust seasonings. Top with chopped onion, tomato, jalapenos, avocado and shredded cheese, if you like.



Methods to improve fireplace comfort, efficiency

Fireplace improvements can save energy, cut smoke

DEAR JIM: We love to use our fireplace, but the room often gets smoky and the furnace seems to run nonstop. What can we do to make the fireplace heat better without smoke, yet still watch the dancing flames?

—Pag D.

DEAR PEG: Unfortunately, the typical open wood-burning fireplace is one of the major energy wasters in a home. You feel toasty warm in front of it, but it literally sucks all the heated air out of the rest of your

house. This is why your furnace runs so much while the fire is raging. Fortunately, there are several simple do-it-yourself fireplace improvements to increase overall heat output and eliminate the smoke. These also improve the appearance of your fireplace and can make it a real focal point.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dullea

The four best fireplace improvements are 1) an add-on heat circulating grate, 2) special fireplace glass doors, 3) a heat radiating fireback, 4) a chimney sealing device (when the fire is out).

A heat circulating grate has a small built-in blower. The quiet blower (only 24 dB) draws in cool room air. This air is heated as it circulates through the tubular grates and then blows back out into the room.

The entire unit fits inside the fireplace. A shallow (less than 1.5 inches high) air inlet/outlet grille is all that is exposed under the fireplace doors. Heat output can be as high as 40,000 Btu. This can easily heat several rooms without your furnace ever coming on.

Select a grate that has a built-in thermostat and a variable-speed blower. This allows you to control heat output and sound level. For a decorative look, select one with an add-on satin brass or antique copper grille.

Tight-fitting glass fireplace doors are a must. The range of styles is nearly endless. Some have special high-temperature silicon gaskets for an excellent seal. If you are like I am and like to poke at the logs, select doors with easy-to-open graphite impregnated or teflon screen slide rods.

A fireback is an age-old technique used often in Europe. A heavy cast iron plate, often with decorative patterns, is set up in the back of the fireplace. This fireback gets very hot and radiates more warmth into the room.

Most fireplace dampers do not seal well and lose room air year-round when there is no fire. Try a low-cost inflatable chimney damper. Push the pillow slightly up into the chimney and blow it up. It's durable and seals well.

Installing a chimney fan/screen unit on top of the chimney is the easiest method to improve the draft and eliminate smoke in the room. It takes about 15 minutes to install and has adjustable speeds to fine tune the draft. Write for Update Bulletin No. 424 - buyer's guide of 15 manufacturer's of heat-circulating

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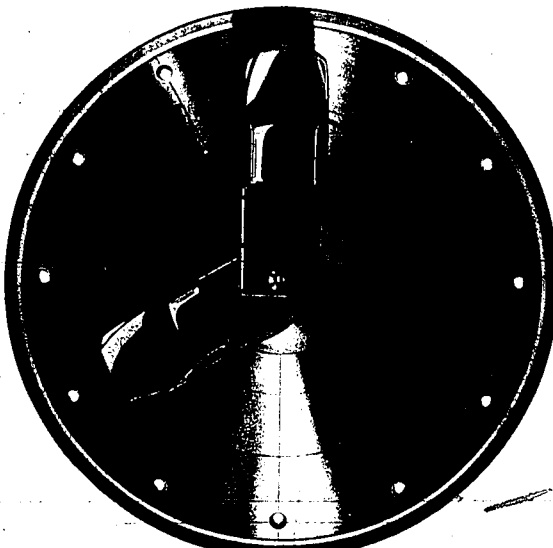
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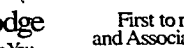
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FOOD & HOME

# Tropical Florida climate inspires Glenridge plan

Just looking at the Glenridge reminds you of sunshine. Inspired by the tropical Florida climate, this contemporary Mediterranean-style home has a tile roof, stucco exterior, and plenty of arched windows. Raised planters soften the effect, and add color. The entrance to the garage is to the side, out of the line of vision from the street.

Inside, some areas are almost as sunny as outside. Skylights brighten the family room, kitchen, main bathroom and the hallway to the guest or children's bedrooms. A screened porch, or Florida room, is at the back, surrounded on three sides by a patio. Light from this bright space spills over into the dining room and family room.

Both the dining room and living room have 10-foot-high coffered ceilings and arched entrances. The dining room actually has three arches, and is cooled by a ceiling fan.

The kitchen is large. Features here include an eating bar, desk, breakfast nook, walk-in pantry, built-in dishwasher, oven,

microwave, and a work island with a cooktop. A generously sized utility with access to the garage is used for folding clothes and serves as a sewing center as well.

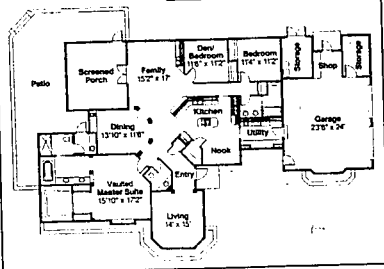
Luxury amenities in the vaulted master suite include a huge walk-in closet, and twin basins in the bathroom. No separate poolhouse is necessary, if the home has a swimming pool. An exterior door provides access to a basin, toilet and shower that can be separated from the rest of the bathroom.

The garage houses two large storage units, one accessible from the back yard, the other from inside.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Ore. 97402. Please specify the Glenridge 10-053 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



The Glenridge #10-053  
Living Area 2414 sq ft  
Overall Dimensions 90' x 56'



# Great Lakes Chili burns the competition

Chicago Tribune

Bob Krueger recently won the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff with this recipe that, yes, calls for 1 cup of chili powder.

## Great Lakes Chili

Yield 8 (one-cup) servings

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 4 pounds tri-tip beef, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) chicken broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cubes chicken bouillon
- 1 canned jalapeno chili, minced

- 1 cup chili powder
  - Toppings: Chopped onion, tomato, jalapenos, avocado, shredded cheese, optional
- Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add beef; cook until browned, about 10 minutes. Remove from pot, pour off fat. Add broth, tomato sauce, onion,

garlic, bouillon, chili and chili powder to Dutch oven; heat to simmer over medium heat. Return meat to pot and reduce heat to low.

Cook, partly covered, until meat is tender and flavors are blended, about 3 hours. Adjust seasonings. Serve with toppings of your choice.

# Garden sheds make useful addition to yard

Attractive structures come ready-made

By George Bria  
The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — A garden shed, hailed as a potter's paradise, ranks also as the right place to keep things. Fortunately, sheds come ready-made, and some shed suppliers send a crew to put one up for you.

I live in the country and finally got a shed five years ago, after many years of trudging hundreds of feet back and forth from a garage to get my garden tools or put them away. The decision to put up a shed was delayed by aesthetic considerations. My son, who has his own house on our family acreage, thought a shed looked ugly. Finally, we compromised, and the shed went up a short distance away on a spot where trees and rhododendron bushes hide it somewhat.

I did considerable catalog browsing before buying a \$2,000 wooden shed with asphalt shingles on the roof. You can find out where to buy sheds by searching your Yellow Pages or the World Wide Web. Visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.timesnews.com>.

My supplier delivered the prefabricated parts by truck. A crew that accompanied the truck took only a few hours to erect the structure on concrete blocks at the site, which we had leveled beforehand. The shed is 12 feet long and 8 feet wide and the roof peaks at higher than 8 feet. It has a sturdy floor, wide doorway and two glassed and screened windows.

I wasted no time to stain the raw wood dark brown before the weather could affect it. Soon afterward, I had an electrician bring a cable underground from my house. This provides current for lighting and for plugging in electricity-driven garden appliances like my lawnmower, chain saw, pruner, gear shears and hedge trimmer. It also charges the terminal for the electric fence I've installed around the garden for protection against

deer and raccoons.

Aside from storage of such tools as shovels, hoses and rakes, the shed is large enough to hold the lawnmower, a gas-driven rototiller, a leaf blower, shaxes for the cold frame, cans of fuel, bundles of assorted netting and bags of fertilizer while still leaving me enough room to walk around. I put up shelves along the sidewalls to hold pots and other growing assortment of plastic six-pack shells for raising seedlings.

I've used one outside for my first year. I trained a morning glory on it with beautiful effect. But this being an annual, it lasted only one season. Next I tried a perennial, an amplexicis (porcelain climbing vine. But it has tended to do its leafing only on the upper reaches. I'm thinking of replacing with a climbing hydrangea, which would totally mask the wall.

A shed, or lean-to, can also go up along one wall of a house, of course, if you can be happy with the aesthetics. Be sure the doorway is wide enough for the lawnmower.

Some lumber companies have sheds of various sizes already assembled on their lots for you to examine. Some have glassed apertures on the roof that provide sunlight if you plan to raise seedlings in the shed. Beyond that, you can start thinking of greenhouses.

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# Rum cake: Dessert with a history

Knight Ridder News Service

Here is a holiday dessert that has been popular since the 1930s in one variation or another. It is often credited to Bacardi.

## Rum cake

- 1 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 box yellow cake mix
  - 1 4-serving box instant vanilla pudding mix
  - 4 eggs
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
  - 1/2 cup dark rum
- Rum glaze (recipe follows)  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan or 12-cup Bundt pan. Sprinkle nuts over bottom of pan. Mix together the dry cake mix, dry pudding mix, eggs, cold water, oil and rum. Pour batter over nuts and rum. Cool, invert cake test done. Cool. Unroll can serving plate. Prick top all over with toothpick. Drizzle and smooth glaze evenly over top and sides of cake, repeating until all glaze is absorbed. Makes 16 servings.

Rum glaze: Melt 1 stick butter in saucepan. Stir in 1/4 cup white and 1 cup sugar. Bring to a boil and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/2 cup dark rum.

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POOL

FOOD & HOME

Hospital visit scares family enough to change diet

By Robert L. Fouch  
Newsday

We had to laugh at ourselves. It was that or cry, I suppose. There were we in the hospital cafeteria, piling our plates with apples and bananas, scooping out bowls of salad, nobly refusing the French fries and burgers, leaving the salt where it sat menacingly on the table. It was as if we believed a single meal could undo the years of unhealthy eating for which my family was notorious, the lifestyle that had nearly killed my 53-year-old father, who lay in the cardiac-care unit, tubes and machines doing most of the work for his badly damaged heart.

I'm from a tiny, one-stoplight town in rural West Virginia and grew up eating country cooking, the basic philosophy of which is: When in doubt, add butter. Dad used to recall with fondness how his grandparents, who lived on a farm, fried everything in lard in a huge iron skillet. His grandfather insisted on having two meats on the table at dinner — fried, of course. Breakfast was usually ham and eggs. And though they ate lots of vegetables, they were all cooked in butter.

But with a zeal born of the fear of losing the man with whom she has shared her life for 31 years, my mother made it her mission to eliminate anything that might land my father back in that hospital bed, or worse. First off, no salt. Next, no butter (blasphemy to a country cook). And no caffeine. Mom trucks fat grams like a radar searching for enemy M1Cs.

Dad has lost 35 pounds, exercises regularly and gets glowing reports from his doctors. Mom also has lost 35 pounds and joins Dad in his nightly walks.

As for me, I gave up caffeine. (My head ached for a week.) I eat more vegetables, less junk, less red meat.

Don't get me wrong. It's not as if every member of my family is a health-food saint. My parents occasionally cheat, treating themselves to a french fry or a baked potato with a dab of butter and sour cream — but only occasionally.

This is my mom's new version of chicken jambalaya:

- Mom's chicken jambalaya**
- 1/3 cup onion
  - 1/3 cup green peppers
  - 1 teaspoon garlic salt (or garlic powder to limit salt intake)
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
  - 1 (23 1/2-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
  - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1/2 teaspoons salt (or substitute)
  - 1 teaspoon basil
  - 1 teaspoon chili powder
  - 4 cups cooked rice
  - Brown chicken breasts lightly in fat-free butter spray or cooking spray. Mix onions, green peppers, garlic and water in bowl. Set aside.
  - Combine chicken, canned tomatoes, red pepper, bay leaf, salt substitute, basil and chili powder. Add the first ingredients and simmer for 20 minutes until vegetables are tender.
  - While ingredients simmer, prepare rice. Spoon the sauce over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Husband claims his space, so wife does, too

DEAR ABBY: I have been married 30 years to a man who is in his 60s. He is now retired and has too much time on his hands. When we married, he made it clear he liked his "space," often leaving home without saying goodbye or telling me where he was going.

He said he didn't need to explain his whereabouts, which was very difficult to deal with, but over time and many tears later, I learned to live with it. Later on, he accepted a high-paying job that took him away from our family for long periods. We would see each other on weekends or during school vacations. Over the years I have learned to entertain myself without intruding on his "space" or complaining when he was away for long periods.

Now that he isn't working and I am still working, he doesn't get my attention when he wants it. He says he feels ignored or unloved because I have continued to enjoy playing bridge with my women friends, or occasionally working on weekends. My colleagues laugh at me when they work to ask if it's OK if I meet a client on the weekend. Sometimes I resent doing it, but it does keep the peace.

Meanwhile, my husband watches every sporting event on television, pouting or sulking when I don't join him. Abby, I love this man, but now that he is home, he wants me to be constantly available. — BORED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR BORED: For a man who wanted his "space," your husband appears to have become very dependent. It's flattering that he wants you by his side, but you are in danger of being smothered.



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

Remind him that when he married you, he demanded and was given his "space," and now you need yours.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were way off base in your response to the lady who asked whether she should let her mother-in-law read the letter on computer disk that her father-in-law left to his 2 1/2-year-old granddaughter. If the man intended the letter to be read by everybody and his brother, he wouldn't have addressed it to his granddaughter.

In my opinion, this has nothing to do with "bringing peace to a grieving widow," but rather with a domineering woman sticking her nose where it should not be. Just because the letter is on a computer disk doesn't mean it's any less a letter than if it were written on paper and sealed in an envelope. By advocating allowing the mother-in-law to read that letter, you're also advocating denying that little girl her right to a precious gift given to her by her grandfather out of love because he knew he wouldn't be there to watch her grow up.

— A READER WHO DISAGREES

DEAR READER: The child's grandmother is not "everybody and his brother," and I do not agree that allowing the grandmother to read the letter would diminish its value to the 2-year-old when she's old enough to read it.

Classifieds 733-0931

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FOOD & HOME

# Carving a pumpkin to remember is easy with right tools

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

One old tradition has it that hundreds of years ago in Europe, people used jack-o'-lanterns for protection.

People hollowed out turnips with a face painted or carved into it — the symbol of a damned soul — and put a lighted candle inside, hoping the glowing face would scare spirits away who left their graves on Halloween.

These days, jack-o'-lanterns, which evolved as carved pumpkins in the United States, are intended as a holiday observance and treat for trick-or-treaters.

**Pumpkin should sit flat**

Just make sure you pick a pumpkin that sits flat and will last a week or so, advises Macan, Ga. artist Mark Ballard.

"There is no way of choosing a good pumpkin," said Joyce Deener, a partner with Pendercrest Farms of Wilmington, N.C., who is selling pumpkins and mums in front of The Purple Door in Macon.

But a few warning signs include dark fuzzy patches, soft spots or a cracked, soft bottom. "If a pumpkin feels just soft to the touch, you don't want it — heavier is not necessarily better. It just means more (pumpkin) meat."

Never carry a pumpkin by its stem, because it could snap off and ruin it.

"Whether it's long or short, fat or skinny should reflect the carving you want to make — a vertical design needs a taller pumpkin — so it feels like it's in proportion," Ballard said.

**Clean with soapy water**

Clean a pumpkin with soapy water, then make what may be the most important decision — deciding which side will be the front.

"When you clean out the pumpkin, get the inside as thin as possible," Ballard said. "Three-quarters of an inch to one inch thick is a good rule of thumb, especially on the side you'll be carving. Keep scooping it out from the bottom up. That's the part I hate. Scrape it until it's clean and as flat as the inside as it is on the outside."

**Cut lid at an angle**

Cut the pumpkin's lid at an angle so it won't fall through. Make sure to remove all the fibrous material inside the pumpkin. Otherwise, when you peel off the pieces you've cut, they could tear the pumpkin and ruin your design. And don't thin the sides too much, or they could collapse.

Carving kits are available in grocery stores at \$4, and several free designs can be downloaded from the Internet. If there's a small image you particularly like on a card, for example, enlarge it to the proper size on a copier. Ballard suggested using little saws or blades (available in kits) instead of a hand knife so you can make more intricate designs. For your design on the pumpkin, cut and punch out the pattern with a small knife or a pin, all the way through the pumpkin, at half-inch intervals. When you're ready to carve the design, it's a matter of connecting the dots.

"Cut out the space with a sawing motion," Ballard said. "If it's a wide area, divide it off into sections so that the weight won't pull off any pieces of detail. If you cleaned the pumpkin well enough, the pieces should pop right out."

**Vegetables add style**

For a whimsical touch, use vegetables to accent the design, such as a cucumber nose or radish ears. A "female" pumpkin looks cute with an Irish potato cut into "ears" with pearl-popped

**These tips will deliver spooky jack-o'-lantern results**

push pins for earrings, Ballard said. Ringlet-like vegetable peels stand in for hair or a mustache, attached with pins to the pumpkin.

**Some like to scrape**

If you don't like carving, try

scraping off the pumpkin's bright orange skin to reveal the white layer underneath, using a metal butter or wood-carving tool, Ballard said.

You can trace cookie-cutter designs onto the pumpkin and carve them out about a half-inch into the skin.

Ballard has scraped an entire pumpkin and put a candle inside, creating a glowing, peach-colored bulb.

Use vetre cups, Deener said, which make a candle sit steadier and prevents hot wax from speeding up the pumpkin's

decay. Rubbing cinnamon on the pumpkin's lid makes a luscious, pumpkin-gie smell as the candle burns, she added.

Once you're finished, rubbing petroleum jelly onto the cut sections helps slow down the pumpkin's drying process.

You can also cover the pumpkin in plastic cling wrap and store it in a cool, dry place.

**Don't carve too soon**

"If it does start to dry out, you can submerge it in a tub of water long enough for it to absorb some water like a sponge and plump up a little."

Then pour the excess water out and let it air dry," Ballard said. "I wouldn't carve it any earlier than a week before (you want to display it)."

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**Crusty Oven-Fried Turkey**

- 1 pound turkey parts (drumsticks, legs, or wings) (each piece about 1 lb.)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 cup seasoned croutons, crushed
- 1/3 cup ground Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Place turkey on dry flat top, combine flour, paprika, and pepper. Beat eggs and milk in a 9-inch pie pan with croutons and cheese on a rimmed plate.

Shake turkey pieces, one at a time, in seasoned flour then dip in egg mixture, coating it over evenly to coat well. If necessary, shake lightly and roll in crouton mixture to coat evenly. Place on an ungreased 12 by 15-inch rimmed baking pan. Sprinkle any remaining crouton mixture over turkey pieces. Cover tightly with foil.

Bake in a 350° oven for 1 1/4 hours. Remove foil and drizzle turkey with butter. Continue to bake, uncovered, until each one has a nice brown skin when finished, and cutting a cup 10 to 30 more minutes. Makes about 6 servings.



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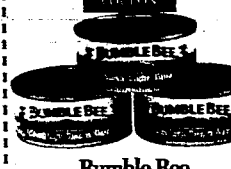
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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Civic

#### Rotary Clubs

**Blue Lakes** - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 733-7240 or 734-4115.  
**Burley** - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Im Convention Center; 678-2221.  
**Boise** - Noon Thursdays at the Astor Hotel in Boise; 543-6141 or 435-2226.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6594.

#### Lions Clubs

**Burley** - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Oakland Ave.; 302.  
**Heyburn** - 7:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn City Station; 436-8030.  
**Boise** - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
**Twin Falls** - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House; 733-4900.  
**Twin Falls** - Meets First and Third Thursdays at George K's in Twin Falls.

#### Kwanias Clubs

**Boise** - Noon Wednesdays at Astor Hotel Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S.; 243-2130 or 545-8276.  
**Burley** - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Oakland Ave.; 436-2028 or 436-0720.  
**Filer** - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-3300.  
**Heyburn** - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-3671.  
**Idaho Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4275 or 734-4244.

#### Optimist Clubs

**Twin Falls** - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-4331.  
**Wendell** - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farnhouse Restaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

**Civil Air Patrol** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport. Age 12 and older is invited; 677-2539 or 436-6861.  
**Society for Creative Anachronism** - The Fire of Twin Lanes meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 336-4425.

**Gooding Business and Professional Women** - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 534-8452 or 534-8375.  
**Magic Valley Toastmasters** - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building; 823-Harrison; 733-4923.

**Supernatural International of Twin Falls** - Second Tuesday at 6 p.m., Fourth Tuesday at 12 p.m. at George K's; Twin Falls; 734-9486.  
**XII Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1060 or 734-1807.  
**Chamber of Commerce** - First and Third Mondays at Noon at Gooding Sports Grill.

### Musical

**Magicaltheatre Burlesque Circus** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-3664.  
**Magic Philharmonic Orchestra** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room; 678-1400.  
**Snake River Flute** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Herron Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 436-8143.  
**Sweet Adeline Church** - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 plus are invited to accept one weekly free membership; 326-4136 or 733-6238.

### Hobbies

**RJ Duplicate Bridge** - Tuesdays at 1 p.m. meets for a noon lunch at noon at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Rupert; 436-4098.  
**Bridge** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$125. Participants must be over 18.  
**Bridge** - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-6659. Newcomers welcome.  
**Empty Pockets Club** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.  
**Friends in Recreational Organization**

**Group** - Meets to bond from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Road, 340 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; 733-1173.  
**Magic Valley Chess Club** - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Every other Saturday, October 23rd and 26th, at Burns and Noble bookstores in Twin Falls; 733-6186.  
**Magic Valley Philatelic Club** - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Sherry Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public; 536-4098.  
**Valley Vista Retirement Center** - 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the convalescent center at 603 Ross St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person; 733-3331.  
**Writers Support Group** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 152 N. Main. Halley; 736-5455.

### TOPS Clubs

**Burley Chapter 226** - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. in the lunchroom at Heyburn School.  
**Gooding Chapter 251** - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 225 Senior Ave.; 534-8238.  
**Juniata Chapter 48** - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 314-6245 or 238-2720.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 1** - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1208 Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3344.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Casswell Ave. W.; 734-5122 or 736-2229.  
**Twin Falls Chapter 309** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 507, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 124 and Oakley Ave., Burley; 434-2398.

### Support Groups

**Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families** - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 301 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-4200.  
**Al-Anon** for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers - For information of problem drinkers and places, call the AA-Alan Hotline at 736-3333.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** - For information of those seeking help, call 736-3333.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center Outreach, 301 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 733-4200.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

**Twin Falls** - For information, call 733-5300, 736-8446 or 733-7857.  
**Spokane** - Specialized - 6:00 p.m. Tuesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 823 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 736-2528.

### Burley

**Smoky Breakfast Group** - Smokers - alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Hwy. 81 E., across from the post office; 678-0736 or 678-9423.  
**Smoky Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church; 206 S. and Oakley St.; 5414.

**Spanish Speaking** - 1 p.m. Sundays at the newodge, 1321 Oakley Ave., No. 9; 677-9043.

**Women's Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Sewe Bldg., 1321 Oakley Ave., No. 9; 677-9043 or 677-9024.  
**Wine Group** - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the newodge, 1321 Oakley Ave., No. 9; 677-9043 or 435-2443.

### Rupert

**Report Group** - 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Twin Support Bldg., 548 E. St.; 436-3542, 436-9449 or 436-7167.  
**Report Group** - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Park 432-6741.  
**Shelby-Burley** - For more information, call 736-3520.  
**Wendell-Sun Valley** - For more information, call 735-4629.

**Branch Area Club and Magic Valley Brokers Club of Idaho** (for people with long term and their families and friends) - For more information, call 344-6327.  
**Christian 12-Step Support Group** - For information call 734-2222.  
**Christian Assessment** - For information, call 733-3337.  
**Gifts - Collaborative Assessment** - 6 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 388-2575.  
**PowerCard** - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley United Methodist Church; 109 E. Idaho; 736-2229.  
**Downers Cove** - 7 p.m. Mondays at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 301 Eastwood Dr. N.; 733-4233.

**Conductors in Touch** - Christian grandmothers who meet one hour each week to pray for their grandchildren; for information, call Lorenne at 734-7023.

**Help us Quit Smoking** - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Health Building, Room 112; 734-6666.

**Hopey RV's and RV's** - For information, call Sher at 733-5276. Home a message: Magic Valley Home Based Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Kibler at 325-4900.

**Wine in Touch** - Meets at various times throughout the week. MITT is a group of Christian women who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their spouses and their teachers. For information, call 825-9524.

**Narcotics Anonymous** - For information, call 736-2326 or 300-235-2327.

**Narcotics Anonymous** - 7 p.m. Fridays at the College of Southern Idaho Recovery Building 112; 733-6666 or 2229.

**New Life Fellowship** - A Christy recovery group and Bible study - 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of North and Shoshone; 734-6774.

**Seniors Outreach** - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for address and complete booklet) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 206 Edward Ave., Burley; 678-2673.

**Prayers of Down Syndrome Children** - For information, call 733-4989. Leave a message.

**Post Police Support Group** - For information, call 733-4200.

**Single Parents** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 301 Eastwood Building; Free child care provided; call 325-2023.

**Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles** - 3 p.m. Fridays at Spambaker's Bar in Gooding; 733-1127.

**Wine-Christians Singles** - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the newodge, 1321 Oakley Ave., No. 9. All women scheduled for Saturdays; 678-5323.

**Wendell Area Volunteer Efforts** - For information, call 436-9000.

**Wendell Area Volunteer Efforts** - 6 to 7 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Community School building, 533 W. 27th St., Burley; 673-3467.

**Women in Recovery** - Noon Mondays at the Epiphany Church; 333-2667.

**Mental Health Support Group** - 7 p.m. First and Third Mondays at the conference room at the Magic Valley Clinic & Hospital; 300-235-2902.

**Men's Christian Support Group** - 7 p.m. Mondays at 623 Church in Rupert; 694-2323.

**Mothers of Young Children** - 7 p.m. Second and Fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1531 Goodnow Dr. N.; 674-1055.

**Overeaters Anonymous** - Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all meetings at the Elks Club; 436-9100, 910 Shoshone St. Use side door on Wednesdays and North Avenue entrance on Saturdays; 733-2527.

**Other** - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library, 1200 Miller; 436-9000.  
**Gooding** - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1215 Mountain; 534-8523.

**John Doolittle Booked No. 15** - 6:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at the Burley Methodist Church; 678-2673.

**Edible Paul Lodge No. 77** - First and Third Wednesdays; 323-4236.

**Idaho Bookish Lodge No. 26** - First and Third Mondays at 1329 W. Ave. A, Wendell.

**Gooding Star Lodge No. 4** - Second and Fourth Mondays at 112 S. Main; 678-2673.

**Gooding Star Lodge No. 98** - First and Third Wednesdays in Gooding.

**Gooding Lodge No. 28** - Second and Fourth Thursdays at Fairfield.

**Drum Lodge No. 45** - First and Third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Elks Club; 436-9100.

**Southern Bookish Lodge No. 110** - Second and Fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at Elks Club, Burley.

**Old Fellows** - 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 124 and Oakley, Burley; 678-4428.

## KIDS TEACHING KIDS



Kimberly High School students Louisa Zedrow, left, and Shelly Olsen, right, took time out of their advanced health class with Jan Hall to do a skit with puppets for gradeschool children. The program was about good and bad medicines and drugs. The show was sponsored by the 'Kids Teaching Kids' program.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Herrett Center plans Glenn launch plans

**TWIN FALLS** - John Glenn's will return to space Thursday for the first time since his historic 1962 flight and Magic Valley area residents will have the opportunity to see it live.  
 Doors open at 11:45 a.m., and the launch is scheduled for noon, Mountain Standard Time. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Space is limited to 144 seats and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Those planning to attend are encour-

aged to be prompt.  
 The Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences' Faulkner Planetarium's giant video projection system will display the scene from Florida's Cape Canaveral to the theater dome, with live sound of the launch coverage from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration being played through the 11,000-watt sound system.  
 Planetarium manager Rick Greenwald said, "The large image and sound system really bring events like this to life." He said the Herrett Center has

### Shoshone, seniors say farewell to Parson

**SHOSHONE** - A going away party for Zella Mae Parson will begin at noon Friday at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center, 218 N. Rail St. W.  
 Parson has served the Shoshone and Richfield senior centers for 18 years.  
 For more information, call 886-2369.

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FOOD & HOME

Bag an elk lately? These recipes are game

Folks are bringing home elk, deer and birds this fall. Since hunting season is in full swing, I thought a few game recipes from one of the world's great game chefs might be nice.

Raymond, R. Camp was a world-traveled hunter and popular chef back in the 1950s. His book, "Game Cookery," was published in 1958. He hunted from Alaska to Antarctica, gathering recipes from friends and acquaintances along the way.

He claimed that the crimes committed against the palate in game cookery are committed in the field: "When game arrives in the kitchen without proper care, it emerges minus the flavor and texture it should have."

In game cookery, the cliché "cleanliness is next to godliness" is paramount, and the game must be cooled as soon as possible, even if it means renting a cold storage locker in a town near the hunting area while fellow hunters bag their game.

Grouse (or pheasant) casserole

2 grouse  
1/6 pound butter  
1 clove garlic  
4 green onions  
1/4 teaspoon basil  
1 cup mushrooms  
2 cups sherry  
1/2 cup flour  
1 dash Tabasco sauce  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1/4 pound thinly-sliced ham (prosciutto)  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup sour cream  
Disjoint the birds and rub the sections with salt and pepper. Then lightly dust with flour. In a large skillet, melt the butter and, when hot, add the grouse sections along with the diced livers, hearts and gizzards. Saute until



VALLEY COOKING  
Dixie Thomas Reale

light brown, then remove. Line the bottom and sides of a casserole dish with paper-thin slices of ham. Arrange the grouse sections in the bottom of the casserole. In the skillet, with the hearts, livers and gizzards add the green onions diced thinly and one clove of garlic minced, and saute for 2 to 3 minutes.

Then add 1 cup sherry, 1 cup mushrooms, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1/4 teaspoon basil and a dash of Tabasco. Bring to a boil and pour over the grouse in the casserole. Add another cup of sherry and place cover on the casserole. Cook for 1 to 1 1/2 hours in a 350-degree oven. Stir in the sour cream; return to the oven for 5 minutes more, then serve.

Venison paprika

3 pounds venison steak  
1/6 pound butter  
2 medium onions  
2 cloves garlic  
1 teaspoon marjoram  
1 wine glass of sherry  
2 tablespoons paprika  
1 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup flour  
Salt to taste  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup diced tomatoes  
Cut steaks into 1-inch cubes. In brown paper bag, place 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper. Shake the cubes of steak until well dusted. In a large skillet, melt 1/6 pound butter. When hot, add the floured cubes of steak and lightly brown them. Remove the steak and, to

pan, add 2 medium onions (diced fine), 2 cloves garlic (minced), 1 teaspoon marjoram, 1 cup diced tomatoes, 1 wine glass sherry and 2 tablespoons paprika. Cook slowly with the lid on for 15 minutes.

Add the cubed steak, replace the lid and cook on low till the steak is tender (45 minutes to 1 hour). Stir in 1 cup sour cream and serve.

Rabbit Normandy

2 rabbits  
3/4 cup bacon grease  
1/2 cup cornmeal  
1/2 cup milk  
2 eggs  
1 green onion  
1 cup cider  
1 cup applejack  
Salt  
Pepper  
Beat up 2 eggs and 1/2 cup milk into a bowl and pour into a shallow dish. Place 1/2 cup flour in a

pie pan and 1/2 cup of cornmeal in another. Dip the sections of rabbit into the egg mixture, then the flour, then the egg milk, then the cornmeal. Sprinkle the sections with salt and pepper and set aside for 10 to 15 minutes. In a large skillet, melt 3/4 cup of bacon grease and, over a low flame, brown one green onion sliced in 4 or 5 pieces. Remove the green onion and throw it away.

Saute the rabbit in the bacon grease until well browned, reduce the flame and pour 1 cup cider and 1 cup applejack over the rabbit. Place a lid on the skillet and simmer very slowly until the liquid has been reduced or evaporated. (Can be eaten hot or cold.)

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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FOOD & HOME

# Depth of sorrow when pet dies often surprises owners

By Sherri Hildebrandt  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Pets

ST. PAUL, Minn. — After Franc Anthony's dog Chili died, a photo of him receiving chemotherapy treatment ran in the Summer 1998 Issue of the University of Minnesota Animal Health News.

Anthony's best friend, confidante and daily walking companion died May 22. He was 1 1/2. His name was Chili. He was her dog.

Chili provided comfort for Anthony when her older brother, Earl, died of cancer. Chili rallied from his own near-fatal bout with T-cell lymphoma in October.

He was there for Anthony in December when her 12-year-old niece was struck by a car, later dying of her injuries.

When Chili's health began to deteriorate in May, Anthony knew it would soon be time to release him from his pain. She also knew she would be bereft.

Anthony, a Spanish teacher at Harding High School in St. Paul, is not afraid to talk about her strong feelings for her pet.

But even devoted pet owners can find themselves mystified at the depths of their sorrow. It lingers, and they're surprised. They can't sleep. They don't feel well. They feel silly for caring so much.

You'll go through the same stages of grief that you would experience after the death of a human friend or family member: shock, denial, guilt, anger, depression and finally, acceptance, says Mary Montgomery, author of "Goodbye My Friend: Grieving the Loss of a Pet," a small book given by many veterinarians to clients.

Eventually, time can work wonders, but first you have to give yourself permission to feel the loss, says Montgomery. Grief left unexpressed can lead to more serious problems.

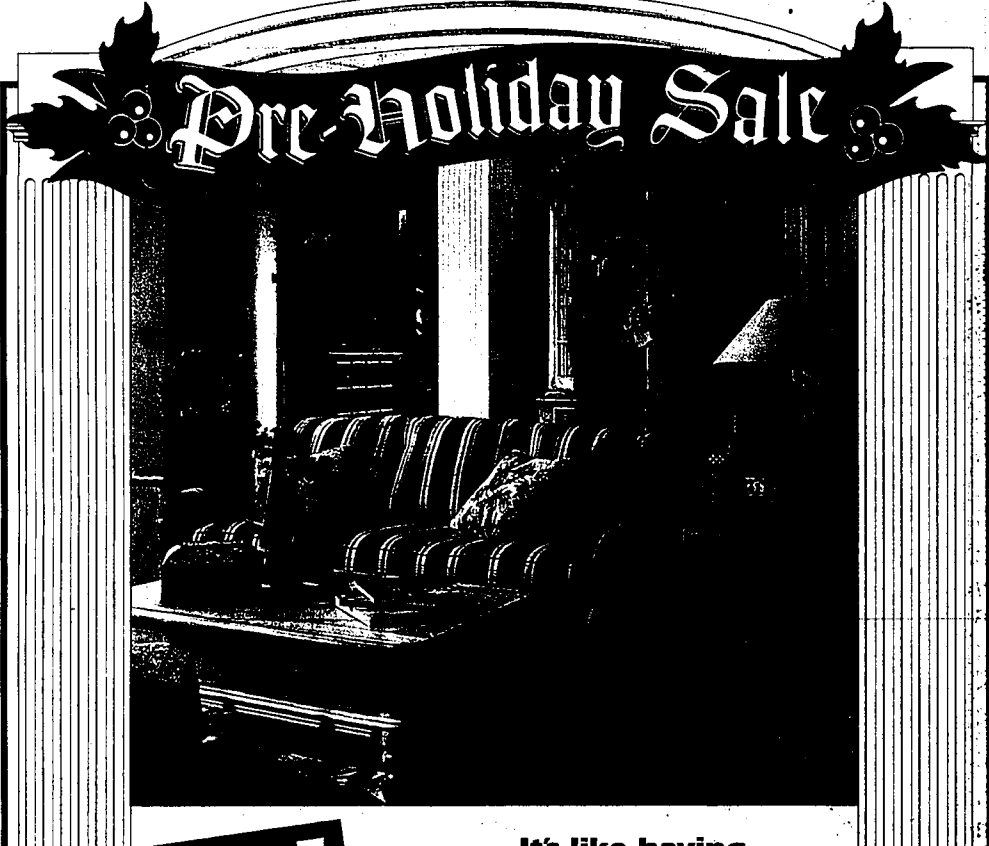
And yet, society lets us have funerals and memorial services for people, but raises an eyebrow at such a ceremony for pets.

Sally Sibbitt, a therapist who specializes in grief, started holding pet loss support group meetings at the Animal Humane Society of Hennepin County in the early 1980s. For children,

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Coping — and moving — on

- If the animal is cremated, have a ceremony to sprinkle some of the ashes. Or have a special container for the ashes that honors the memory of your pet.
- If the animal is buried in a pet cemetery (city ordinances do not allow pet burial in most residential areas), have a small service with friends and family. Or have a candle-lighting ceremony with your family, friends, or by yourself.
- Read or write a poem to honor the memory of your pet, look at photos, draw a picture to help you remember the joy your pet brought you. Create a memory book about your pet. Include photos, drawings, poetry or songs that help honor the memory of your pet.
- Don't rush into getting another pet. You might expect it to take the place of the pet you grieve, but the new pet will have its own personality.
- Re-evaluate what you want in a pet. Maybe you'd like to get a cat instead of a dog. Or a Chihuahua instead of a Great Dane. Maybe you'd like to get a purred animal and become involved in showing and competing. Maybe you'd like to get two animals. Perhaps you want to get a more mature animal that doesn't need as much training or needs a good home.
- Have your home ready for the new pet. If there are areas that will be off-limits, make sure those areas are fenced off before the pet comes home. Make sure you have food, a litter box and litter, a leash, etc.
- Plan to spend some time with your new pet right away so you can begin to establish a bond. If you have small children, explain to them how to behave around the new pet.

— Knight Ridder News Service

POOR C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I mean, if an umpire shot a player on the field, could he be terminated? I guess under those circumstances I would have a tough time saying he couldn't.”

—Pat Campbell, associate counsel of the Major League Umpires Association, when asked what it would take to fire an umpire

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### High school football

Shoshone at Dietrich, 2:30 p.m.  
North Gem at Carnas County, 3:30 p.m.  
Murtaugh vs Hagerman in Wendell, 7 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### YMCA offers youth tennis lessons

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will be offering youth tennis lessons through late fall and early winter on its indoor courts.  
Ashley Dille and Greg Davis from the Twin Falls High School tennis team will provide instruction. Classes are offered in three-week sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The first three-week session begins Nov. 15 and runs through Nov. 18. The second will run Nov. 30-Dec. 16. Boys and girls ages 5-9 will attend 4:30-5:15 p.m., while boys and girls ages 10-13 will attend 5:15-6 p.m. Program fee for the first six lessons is \$25. To register or obtain more information, please call 733-4384.

#### Vaughn, Carr lead Bengal runners into championships

MISSOULA, Mont. — Emily Carr and Jordan Vaughn will lead the Idaho State University Bengal cross country team into the Big Sky Conference championships Saturday, Halloween.  
Carr and Vaughn have paced the Bengals in each of the five meets in which Idaho State has participated this season. Vaughn was named Big Sky Runner of the Week in Week 2 of the season, and Carr has won the award the past two weeks.  
At last year's championships in Sacramento, Calif., the ISU men placed 4th and the women finished 3rd.

#### Bruins will talk before Friday's game vs. Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins football team will hold a tailgate party before Friday's regular-season home finale against Meridian.  
Tailgating will begin in the parking lot at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in preparing for the event should call C.T. Burks at 734-2903.  
In addition, the Bruin juniors and seniors will face off in a powder puff football game tonight. For more information, call the high school.

#### O'Meara runs away with PGA Player of Year award

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Mark O'Meara, the Masters and British Open winner, easily won the PGA of America Player of the Year award.  
O'Meara had 120 points in the race that ended Sunday with the National Car Rental Classic, 42 more than David Duval, a four-time winner this year who leads the money list with a record 2,470,498.  
PGA champion Vijay Singh was third, followed by Tiger Woods, last year's winner.

#### Alena will coach U.S. women's soccer team

NEW YORK — Four months after the United States played to a last-place finish at the World Cup, Bruce Arena will become coach of the American national team.  
The U.S. Soccer Federation scheduled a press conference in New York to announce a new coach.  
A federation official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, confirmed Alena as the choice.



New York Yankees third baseman and World Series MVP Scott Brosius signs the cover of a national magazine for Chris Luck, 11, of Lake Oswego, Ore., on Sept. 21, along with his dad, Marty, right, took a stroll around the Lincoln College campus on Tuesday in McMinnville, Ore. Brosius attended the college.

# Happy homecoming

### World Series MVP Scott Brosius returns home from a season for the ages

The Associated Press

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Scott Brosius has cradled New York until the Star Oregon observer, naming MVP appearances on David Lerner and Saturday Night Live to mention his other MVP. "I wanted to get back here to see my folks," he said. "I wanted to take the kids to school and put them to bed — things I miss 100 nights a year."

Although questions remain unanswered over free agency and his future, the third baseman said he hopes to return to the Yankees next season. "It's a goal," he said.

In the meantime, he plans to intern-ship, play with his three children — Allison, 4, Megan, 4, and David, 2 — and be close to his father, who is going through chemotherapy after being diagnosed with colon cancer this year.

*"I wanted to get back here to a normal lifestyle. I wanted to take the kids to school and put them to bed — things I miss 100 nights a year."*

—Scott Brosius

And unlike New York, he can do it all in the picturesque town of McMinnville, a town of 22,000 about 35 miles southwest of Portland where they know him before he was a star.

"It's easy to walk down the street here," Brosius said. "That's why I came back."  
He remains in quite a different situation from last year when, coming off a dismal year in Oakland, Brosius threw his baseball gear in the garage and went out to dwell on his 203 boxing sessions. That the trade came and he found himself in New York, playing for a winning team in the media spotlight. Suddenly, he couldn't go the mall

without getting mobbed. "The days of walking down the street were over," he said.

But as much as he craves small town tranquility, he credits the excitement of New York for jump-starting his career.  
"The last few games in Oakland, there'd be 3,000 to 4,000 people in the stands," he said. "The trade was a shot in the arm. It was a new beginning in a special place."

Wearing a white Linfield College Wildcats shirt, Brosius still looks more like a member of the school's athletic staff than a major league ballplayer. "Which is how he likes it. He turned down the town's offer to throw him a parade. As for being named Series MVP after going 8-for-17 with 10 RBIs in the four-game sweep of San Diego: "They had to pick someone to award. It could have been any one of 15 guys."

Scott Carnahan, Linfield's athletic director and baseball coach, said Brosius is a very private person. "This is a huge transition for him. He'd like to restore some semblance of normalcy."

Brosius, 32, still talks about the high-lights of his season as if it happened to someone else: Hitting .300 with 19

Please see BROSIUS, Page D2

# Both sides discuss non-monetary issues

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and the players' union, finally seeking compromise in the nearly 4-month-old lockout, resumed bargaining Tuesday but limited themselves to non-economic issues.

It was the first time since talks began April 1 that they had a detailed discussion at the entry side issues that have been all but ignored in favor of the core economic themes of salary caps, luxury taxes and the "salary band" exception.  
Personal conduct clauses, player discipline and management prerogatives were among the non-economic topics discussed at the four-hour meeting.

"We talked about a lot of issues. I can't say we made a list of proposals," said Jeffrey Mirkin, the NBA's chief legal officer.

Today, about 150 players are expected to meet in the morning while the league holds its Board of Governors meeting. Bargaining talks on the main economic issues will resume around noon at a Manhattan hotel.

The league, which has already canceled the first two weeks of the season, is expected to announce further concessions later this week.

"We're trying to salvage as much of the season as possible," union director Billy Hunter said. "The epidemic we're going to get a deal. I can't say it's going to happen this week."

Commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik did not take part in the non-economic talks Tuesday, meeting instead with the owners' labor committee.

The likely focus of the owners' discussion was whether any positive signals could be taken from the nearly nine hours of meetings at a secret location Monday night. For the first time, owners discussed an economic operating system that does not include a hard salary cap — something the players have said they'll accept.

"We need a system that eventually gets to where there's a set percentage for the players and a set percentage for the owners," Granik said. "I don't think it has to be a hard cap, and in fact some of the things we're talking about now are not hard caps."

The sides discussed a hybrid operating system incorporating aspects of each side's proposals.

There are many specifics yet to be resolved, including at what figure a luxury tax on high-end contracts would begin and what the tax rates would be.

Owners have been pushing for a system in which the percentage of basketball-related income devoted to players' salaries drops from its current 57 percent to 45 percent in the 2002-03 season. Their continued insistence on an increased 46 percent payout is the biggest stumbling block to a settlement, Hunter said.

The owners have also asked for other economic concessions, including establishing a maximum salary, reducing performance bonuses, changing revenue calculations, reducing the maximum length of contract from seven years to the six or six, and eliminating direct licensing payments to the union.

# 'The Rocket' soars as MLB's No. 1 player

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens regained his status as the top player in baseball, beating out Kevin Brown to finish No. 1 for the first time since 1988 in the annual rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Clemens' performance the last two seasons gave him a 98.016 score out of 100, according to figures released Tuesday. The four-time Cy Young Award winner went 20-6 for Toronto this season, tying for the AL lead in wins and finishing first in ERA (2.65) and strikeouts (271).  
Brown, 18-7 with a 2.38 ERA for San Diego, got a 96.094, finishing just ahead of Atlanta's Greg Maddux (95.747) among NL pitchers.

In a surprise, Houston's Jeff Bagwell tied Mark McGwire as the top NL first baseman. McGwire hit 70 home runs for St. Louis this season, setting a major league record.

The Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who hit 66 homers, was ninth among NL outfielders.  
In addition to Brown, three other free agents finished first at their positions in the AL: Mo Vaughn at first, Roberto Alomar at second and Bernie Williams in the outfield.

Vaughn ended a five-year winning streak at first by Chicago's Frank Thomas, who finished tops among designated hitters this year. Last year, Thomas had baseball's top score for the second time in three seasons.

Please see ROCKET, Page D2

# NAIA baseball tournament returns home to Lewiston

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — No other community has so embraced the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series, and the organization acknowledged as much as Lewis-Clark State College announced it will host the event again beginning in 2000.

The school and the NAIA have agreed on a deal that will keep the series in town until 2006. An exception could come in 2003, if the NAIA decides to renew the spring championship games format that it will discontinue after the 1999 version in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Regardless, Lewis-Clark is assured the series host role for six of the contract's seven years.

"Our community deserves the opportunity to host this event again," athletic director Gary Picone said. "Our goal is to make it even better than it was before."

Lewis-Clark, which staged the series at Harris Field from 1984 to 1991, was selected over Columbus, Ga. Lewiston and Columbus were the only communities to submit bids, although 11 others expressed interest.

Lewis-Clark opened discussions with the NAIA after it was determined the baseball program would not continue to pursue NCAA membership along with the rest of the school's athletic department.

As host, Lewis-Clark will receive an automatic berth for at least the tournament's first two years.

"So many people out there are concerned that the event not become the L-C Invitational," Lewis-Clark President James Horta said, referring to perception of the Warriors' seven national championship during the series' eight years in Lewiston.

"They don't want that and, really, neither do we. We want the situation to be where the best team wins."

Lewis-Clark coach Ed Cheff admitted that puts a burden on the Warriors, who won two national titles while the tournament was away from Lewiston in 1992 and 1996, but failed to qualify for the series in four seasons.

"The challenge for us is going to be to prove we deserve to be there," Cheff said. "This brings a lot of excitement to the program, but it presents some pressure too."

# Bruins fall from top 5

The Associated Press

BOISE — A relatively quiet week in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll saw just two new teams enter the rankings, and no change in four of the six divisions.

Eight-man Carey solidified its No. 1 spot, while A-1 Division I Highland and A-4 Mackay maintained the unanimous top choices in their classifications in the season's final vote by the state's sports-writers and broadcasters.

Capital fell to fourth and formerly third-ranked Twin Falls fell out of the rankings after losing 52-21 to Pocatello, which entered the top five in the final spot. Skyline jumped two spots to third with a 48-6 victory over Minico.

Four 7-1 teams held their ground in A-1 Division II, with Blackfoot receiving all but two first-place votes over No. 2 Eagle. Caldwell, Hillcrest, and Idle Lake City rounded out the top five.

Undefeated Lakedale held onto a first-place vote and beat Priest River 56-0, but could not overtake undefeated Weiser, idle over the A-2 rankings.  
Snake River, Burnley and Kuna kept the final three spots.

Undefeated A-3 schools Firth and Glens Ferry remained atop their rankings, with No. 3 Homedale and No. 4 Teton winning hands to hold their ground. Grace entered the poll in fifth, knocking off Decia, which lost in its first ranked week.

Hagerman escaped Malheur with a 12-7 victory over Raft River, keeping the Pirates at No. 2 in the A-4 voting behind Mackay. The Miners beat Murtaugh 50-16, but the Red Devils maintained their No. 3 spot, just ahead of Raft River. Kinross stayed in fifth despite a loss to the Skyline junior varsity.

The only undefeated team in the eight-man rankings, Carey, won its seventh straight game, 50-0 over Castleford No. 2 Camas County scored 20 points in a victory over Warriors Harlan. Deary entered third with a 50-0 victory over Troy, and No. 4 Rockland beat Shoshone 32-0. Kendrick lost to Genesee, but remained fifth.

COPY

SPORTS

Marlins delay sale announcement

MIAMI (AP) — The announcement of John Henry's purchase of the Florida Marlins has been delayed while he negotiates final details of the team's cable television contract, a source close to Henry said Tuesday.

Henry had hoped to make the announcement this week, but it will likely be delayed until major-league baseball approves the purchase agreement, which could take a week or more.

Henry, a millionaire investment manager from Boca Raton, reached a verbal agreement last month with Hainstock.

Brosius

Continued from D1  
homers in the regular season, his three-run homer that put the Yankees on top in Game 5 and being involved in the last out of the Series.

His father Murray, who was able to make it to the last two games in San Diego, said his son has taken the publicity in stride.

Henry, a millionaire investment manager from Boca Raton, reached a verbal agreement last month with Hainstock.

Rocket

Continued from D1  
Alomar has led AL second basemen five times in seven years, and Williams led AL outfielders for the second straight season.

His father Murray, who was able to make it to the last two games in San Diego, said his son has taken the publicity in stride.

Continued from D1  
Alomar has led AL second basemen five times in seven years, and Williams led AL outfielders for the second straight season.

Thurl Bailey seeks NBA return

Former Jazz star has kept skills up in European league

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seven years after being traded to Utah, Thurl Bailey hopes to return to the Jazz.

On the other hand, Bailey can envision playing another season or two with a stable franchise seeking experience and leadership during a title run.

It was mostly a family decision, Bailey said. "Four years over there is probably enough, it is something that's very hard on your family."

Jazz management cannot discuss any personnel matters during the lockout and Bailey isn't in position to say much more.

Bailey, 37, decided not to play overseas again this season. Bailey said he's just glad he was able to provide a positive distraction while his father battled cancer.

Chris Morris was told before the lockout began on July 1 that he wasn't coming back. Antoine Carr also may not return. Carr, who struggled most of last season, has not participated in any of the almost-daily pickup games at Westminster College.

way of staying sharp during the lockout. "I'm just like any other player," he said. "I'd like to show I can still play and contribute. If the opportunity comes and I get a chance to go camp — with the Jazz or someone else — I have to be ready."

At 6-11, Bailey is capable of playing forward or center — like Carr. His best season in Utah was 1987-88, when he averaged 19.6 points and 6.5 rebounds.

SCORES AND STATS

Continued from D1  
The rankings, created in the 1980s, are used to divide free agents into groups that determine draft-pick compensation for a player's former club if he signs with a new team.

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Groups look into bid for Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A group of investors including Hall of Fame second baseman Joe Mauer is one of several considering a bid to purchase the Oakland Athletics, who went on sale last week.

Official claim that it is too high. Game Plan LLC has been in contact with several groups that have expressed interest in the A's.

Morgan's group also includes George Zimmer, founder of the Men's Warehouse clothing chain, and former A's vice president Andy Dolich. Also in that group is Advantix, the parent company of BASS tickets.

Dolich, executive vice president of sports marketing for Advantix, said Tuesday he has had discussions with officials including Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown and with Game Plan LLC, a Boston company seeking potential buyers for the A's.

share the Coliseum, which underwent a major renovation in 1995-96 to lure the Raiders back from Los Angeles.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

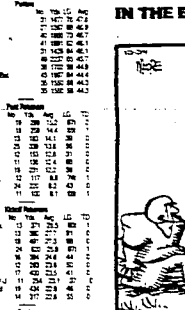
Table with columns for Week 10, Team, and various statistics like Points, Yards, and Turnovers.

NFL Individual Leaders

Table listing individual player leaders in categories like Rushing, Passing, and Receiving.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



You're looking at a 30-year kick against the wind. I recommend switching to a No. 7.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs, networks, and times for various sports events.

HOCKEY

Table listing NHL games, scores, and statistics.

Baseball

Table listing MLB games, scores, and statistics.

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball

Table listing MLB games, scores, and statistics.

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Table listing MLB games, scores, and statistics.



# Moceanu, parents settle their differences

Family reaches deal that gives Olympic star her independence

HOUSTON (AP) — Gymnast Dominique Moceanu and her parents apparently settled their differences Tuesday with an agreement that would give the Olympic star the independence she has sought.

One week after the 17-year-old gold medalist ran away from home and sued her parents, both sides agreed Tuesday to allow her to be declared a legal adult.

David Gray, an attorney with the law office representing Moceanu, said her parents have dropped their resistance to having her declared a legal adult and that an agreement would be presented Wednesday to a family court judge.

A statement released by Moceanu and her parents stated: "The parties have met amongst themselves and as a family unit have resolved their differences.

It is anticipated that an agreement will be submitted to Judge John Montgomery for approval." The announcement came after the gymnast and her parents met face-to-face for several hours Tuesday in their first meeting since she left home and filed a lawsuit demanding to be declared a legal adult.

Moceanu's parents could get answers about how her

earnings are being spent.

Last week, Moceanu's parents responded by asking a judge to dismiss the lawsuit and a temporary restraining order against them.

A hearing had been scheduled Wednesday over their request, but Moceanu's lawyer, Roy Moore, said the agreement would be presented instead.

Under the agreement, all restraining orders have been removed, Moore said.

Moceanu's parents had alleged in court documents that her coach and two others convinced their daughter to run away.

But the gymnast had insisted that no one influenced her.

Saying she simply wanted answers about how the money she earned in her seven-year career was being spent, primarily by her father, Dumitru Moceanu.

Moceanu said she believed her father had squandered much of the money to build a gymnasium in the Houston suburb of Spring.

The trust is structured so that Moceanu won't gain control over the assets until she turns 35.

But if the Moceanus' parental rights are severed, she might be able to gain access to the funds early, according to attorneys.

It's unclear how much money, if any, remains in the trust.



17-year-old gymnast Dominique Moceanu reads over a court motion Monday at her new Houston apartment. The motion, filed by her parents, requests an emergency hearing to determine if she is safe alone leaving home.

# Valley volleyball laces it up again this week

The big news last week was volleyball, lots of it, and perhaps the most valiant example of a team that came together to play its best at the right time was the Valley Vikings.

Though the Vikings had only to fight their way out of the three team A-3 District IV to reach the state tournament, they did so in dramatic fashion.

After losing to Declo the first day of the tournament, Valley had to win three matches in one day, including beating a good Declo team twice. They did so, taking care of Glens Ferry before battling the three-game limit with the Hornets.

It would be fun to watch a confident bunch of overachievers at the state tournament. Coach Julian Escobedo has his girls, none taller 5-foot-7, playing their best and believing in themselves.

Another volleyball team to watch is Wood River. Reamy Goodwin's Wolverines have visited the state tournament five times in row, last year taking second.

The bad news for the Wolverines is the Bears. As in the Bear Lake Bears, the defending state champion. The Wolverines open up against the defending state champion so things should be interesting quick for the Wolverines.

Kudos to Jerome's Dusty Schwanewelt who ran a 1936 to take the Region III cross country championship.

Minico's Matt Reddington deserves mention for finishing second with a time of 16:33, nine

## WEDNESDAY WATCH

Francis Davis

### By the numbers

- Jerome's cross country runner Dusty Schwanewelt claimed the girls' Region III title with a 19:36 at Postville.
- Minico's Matt Reddington took second at the Region III tournament with a time of 16:33.
- Jerome's Donovan Adfield ran for 136 yards on 23 carries in his final game as a Tiger.

seconds of the winning pace.

Jerome's Donovan Adfield ending his Tiger football career with 136 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown.

Around the state: Boise won for the first time this season with a 24-14 win over Borah. Bishop Kelley's quarterback David Eliopoulos threw two touchdowns and ran in another in Bishop Kelley's 36-0 win over McCall-Donnelly.

Coming up: Meridian hosts Twin Falls in football Friday. In soccer and volleyball, it's state tournament time. If you're a volleyball fan, the Magic Valley is all four volleyball tournaments will be held here. A-1 will be at Filer. A-2 is at Twin Falls. A-3 is at Burley, while the A-4 will be at Declo and Burley high schools.

# Steelers' Stewart fights battle of wills from hardcore fans used to winning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They haven't scored more than 20 points or thrown for 200 yards in any game this season. They're the only NFL team with more yards rushing than passing. One of their biggest passes Monday was thrown by a wide receiver.

As Kordell Stewart fights a slump that began nearly 11 months ago and shows no sign of abating, the debate rages in Pittsburgh: Are the Steelers winning because of their quarterback or in spite of him?

Stewart's intriguingly bad statistics got even worse Monday in Kansas City: 11-of-22 for 82 yards and one touchdown. He has thrown for 929 yards in the NFL's lowest-rated passing offense — only about 40 yards more than Buffalo's Doug Flutie, who spent a month on the bench.

Yet the Steelers (5-2) still beat the Chiefs 20-13 and have now made up a two-game deficit in two weeks to tie Jacksonville for the AFC Central lead.

With three home games in the next four weeks, beginning Sunday against Tennessee (3-9), they're in position again to challenge for their fifth consecutive division title. Even if they could also be the first team to win a division title and finish last in total offense in the same season.

"I just have a sense that we're throwing the ball with more confidence," Cowher said. "Is that something that you can put down in numbers? Probably not. Maybe it's just a feel I had on the field and a feel I had throughout the week."

"I know you're going to sit there and say, 'You only had 82 yards throwing.' But I said it."

Cowher's biggest concern isn't that Stewart won't play himself out of his funk, but that the Steelers will relax after winning

allow him to scramble and improvise.

- Cowher's desire to eliminate turnovers;
- Stewart's own reluctance to gamble after throwing three interceptions in the AFC championship game.

But even as Steelers fans argue whether Stewart should be benched, Cowher insists his quarterback is getting better.

"There's always going to be concern, and I can't argue the numbers," Cowher said Tuesday. "But I felt good about the way Kordell played. I thought we took some strides. Do I have Kordell scared to make a mistake? I don't think so."

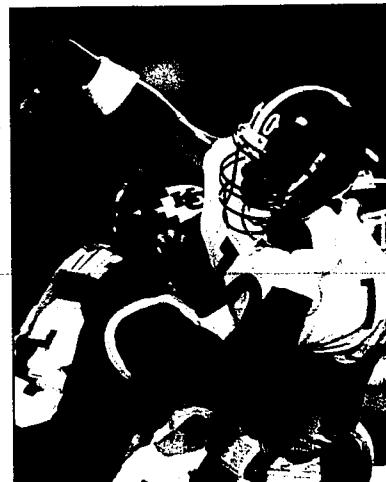
Stewart's slump began after he threw for three touchdowns and ran for two as the Steelers beat Denver 35-24 on Dec. 7. Since then, he has only five touchdowns passes and 14 interceptions in 11 games — the kind of numbers that would get most quarterbacks a standing room view on the sideline.

But Cowher has given no thought to sitting down Stewart and playing 36-year-old backup Mike Tomczak — or even rookie receiver Hines Ward, who threw a 17-yard completion to Stewart on Monday.

"I just have a sense that we're throwing the ball with more confidence," Cowher said. "Is that something that you can put down in numbers? Probably not. Maybe it's just a feel I had on the field and a feel I had throughout the week."

"I know you're going to sit there and say, 'You only had 82 yards throwing.' But I said it."

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Kansas City Chiefs defensive end John Browning puts the pressure on Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart as he gets off a pass during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City.

in one of the NFL's most hostile settings.

"The last thing we can do is take a deep breath and think, 'OK, what's a good win!'" he said.

"It doesn't mean anything if you don't take care of business the next week. If we're going to turn it up a notch, you just can't do it for one week, we've got to keep it on."

Meanwhile, starting right tackle LeJustin Strydom has been lost for the season with a torn quadriceps.

The injury was initially diagnosed Monday as a torn knee ligament.

He will be replaced by Jamain Stephens, who has started two games.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Trustee says Bowden's departure a surprise

MOBILE, Ala. — Terry Bowden wasn't told to resign and wasn't forced out as Auburn's football coach, university trustee Bobby Lowder said.

Lowder, the man many people feel was responsible for Bowden's sudden departure last Friday, said he's surprised at the suggestion.

"Bowden's decision is hard to understand," Lowder said. "Auburn people everywhere are trying to understand it, and they are looking for reasons for his resigning and some of them are blaming me."

But Lowder said Monday he had nothing to do with it.

"I did not ask Coach Bowden to resign. I did not tell him to resign and I did not advise him to resign," Lowder told the Mobile Register.

### Paralyzed lineman Wheeler gets exit slip

MIAMI — Former Miami Dolphins guard Randy Wheeler, paralyzed in a car crash in July, will be transferred Wednesday to a hospital near his hometown in South Carolina.

The accident left Wheeler, 23, paralyzed from the neck down, but he has regained use of both arms, with more control on the right side. Wheeler can now eat, write and maneuver his wheelchair.

"He's excited and happy," said his mother, Joyce. "He knew he could do it. He's just happy to be going home. That means a lot. He wants to get back to his friends and family."

After being discharged from Jackson Memorial Hospital, Wheeler will undergo about three weeks of treatment in Florence, S.C., before returning home to his family in nearby Hartsville. He'll then receive outpatient therapy for about six months.

Wheeler was injured in a wreck on his way to the start of training camp.

### Rangers extend option on Gonzalez for 1999

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez's 1999 option was exercised Tuesday by the Texas Rangers.

Although management's Player Relations Committee and the players' association list the option at \$7.25 million, the team said the figure is actually \$8.5 million because the contract signed in February 1994 was amended a month later.

Gonzalez led the AL in RBIs (137) and doubles (50), his 45 home runs barred a career-high 318. He could win his second AL MVP award in three years next month.

The Rangers also have a \$7.5 million option for the 2000 season. Gonzalez made \$7 million, plus bonuses, this season.

### Boxer dies 2 weeks after being KO'd

TKYO — Japanese super bantamweight Ken Katagiri died Tuesday of a brain injury, two weeks after he was knocked out.

He is the 28th boxer in Japan to die from injuries in a bout since the Japan Boxing Commission was created in 1952.

The death of the 28-year-old boxer is first ring fatality in Japan since junior bantamweight Akira Taira died a year ago.

Katagiri was knocked down by Fusaaki Takemura in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at Tokyo's Korakuen boxing hall Oct. 12.

He stood up and tried to fight, but Takemura punished him with blows to the face and Katagiri dropped again. Katagiri went into a coma and brain surgery failed to save him.

Katagiri began fighting as a pro in 1991 and held a record of five victories, six defeats and two draws.

### Dec. 8 trial date set for Pats' Coates

WRENTHAM, Mass. — A Dec. 8 trial date was set Tuesday for New England Patriots tight end Ben Coates in connection with an alleged assault on the mother of one of his children.

The jury trial in Wrentham District Court was scheduled for a Tuesday, a usual off day for the team. Coates had asked a judge to postpone the trial until after the NFL season. The Patriots' last regular-season game is Dec. 7.

Jennifer Marshall, 27, of Norton, told police that Coates shoved her several times and slammed her head against the hood of a car outside his Franklin home July 26.

Coates has been free on \$1,000 cash bail after pleading innocent to domestic assault and battery. He said he was defending himself from an attack by Marshall.

Coates has spent all eight of his NFL seasons with the Patriots and has made the last four Pro Bowls.

### Saints' Pro Bowler to miss 2 to 3 weeks

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans Saints starting tackle William Roaf will miss two to three weeks after undergoing surgery Tuesday to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Compiled from wire reports

# LT checks into another drug rehab clinic

Hall of Fame next on Taylor's agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor is back in drug rehabilitation, hoping to avoid prison and protect his standing for the Pro Football Hall of Fame after another arrest on cocaine charges.

Taylor, a star linebacker with the New York Giants from 1981-93, returned to a rehab center in the New York area on Monday and is expected to be there for 30 to 60 days.

That would bring him close to the deadline for nominations for this year's Hall of Fame checks. Taylor becomes eligible in 1999.

"The fact he's going into rehab shows he is trying to do something beneficial for himself," said his lawyer, Thomas Melani. "It's a two-pronged effort, the main thrust being with all the



Former New York Giants player Lawrence Taylor talks with the media before leaving Pinellas County Jail in Largo, Fla., after being released on bail Monday. Taylor is back in drug rehabilitation according to his lawyer.

publicity and stress he can get some reinforcement.

"He's eligible for the Hall of Fame, which is the next big step for him, and he is trying to get

over this latest hurdle and to make sure it does not affect his eligibility."

The 39-year-old retired linebacker was arrested last week in

SPORTS

# Woods needs composure, patience that Duval shows

Duval has chance to become tour's 1st \$3 million player



David Duval tees off on the 11th hole during second round play in the BellSouth Classic in Duluth, Ga., this May. Duval goes into the Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club this week with a chance to become the PGA's first \$3 million player.

He made it look so easy so quickly.

He got his first PGA Tour victory in just his fifth start, another two weeks later and then a 1997 season that really rose the bar — four victories, including his record-setting win at the Masters.

But heading into the last PGA Tour event of the year, Woods has only one victory this year, the BellSouth Classic outside Atlanta in May.

"The most difficult thing is the fact I have not gotten as many Ws as I did last year, but I am right there every week," he said. "Last year, that was not the case. I would win or I would be down the road somewhere. This year, I've been a lot more consistent. You do what you need to do."

## Pak returns to South Korea in triumph

SEOUL, South Korea — LPGA rookie sensation Se Ri Pak returned home to a hero's welcome Tuesday, a year after she

## Pro golf

left for the United States almost unnoticed.

Wearing sunglasses and holding a big teddy bear, the 20-year-old winner of four LPGA tournaments was mobbed by 400 fans and reporters when she arrived at Seoul's Gimpo Airport for a week-long visit.

"I am satisfied with my debut year. I really thank fans at home for their enthusiastic support," Pak said with a broad smile during a news conference at the airport, which was cut short after 10 minutes because of the crowd.

Pak was accompanied by an entourage of 30 people, including LPGA officials, golf writers and her American caddy, Jeff "Tree" Cable.

News media and political leaders welcomed her. Pictures of her arrival appeared on the front pages of almost all major local newspapers. Her activities were a prime TV news item.

President Kim Dae-jung said he will award Pak the Order of Sport Merit Maengho (Brave Tiger) next Monday. It is the second-highest honor the government can confer to an athlete.

By winning four LPGA tournaments at a time that the nation was suffering difficult times, Pak encouraged the Korean people to have confidence that they can overcome adversity. Prime Minister Kim Jong-pil, an avid golf fan, said while hosting a dinner for Pak.

Above the time she arrived in Seoul, Pak was honored by Golf Digest Women magazine in the United States as its woman of the year.

Pak's meteoric rise in the LPGA was the best news South Korea has had in a year of deep economic trouble.

The 20-year-old South Korean won the LPGA Championship in May. She won the U.S. Women's Open a month later, broke the LPGA scoring record with a 61 in winning the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic, then rallied to beat Dottie Pepper down the stretch at the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic two weeks later.



Germany's Boris Becker returns the ball to the Netherlands' Sjeng Schalken in their first-round match at the Eurocard Open Tennis Tournament in Stuttgart's Schleyer Hall Tuesday.

# Becker delights the home crowd

## Pro tennis

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Boris Becker began what could possibly be his last tournament at home with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Sjeng Schalken in the \$2.45 million Eurocard Open on Tuesday.

Becker, 30, is in semi-retirement and this is only his 10th tournament of the year. The three-time Wimbledon champion suffered an ankle injury and had not played between July and the Basel tournament three weeks ago, in which he lost in the first round.

"I was very glad to be back on the tennis court," Becker said. "I've played one tennis match in three months and I was able to put it away in two sets. I was very pleased with that."

In the last match of the day, ninth-seeded Tim Henman beat Mark Woodforde 7-5, 6-1, firing an ace on his first match point. Henman is in the running for the last two spots in the eight-man World Championship next month in Hanover, Germany.

Todd Martin upset eighth-

don't think I was going to be back next year."

Becker, who has won the Stuttgart tournament twice, will play French Open champion Carlos Moya in the second round. He is also playing doubles here with Andre Agassi.

**Sugiyama, Huber advance in Luxembourg**  
LUXEMBOURG — Ai Sugiyama of Japan and Anke Huber of Germany advanced on Tuesday to the second round of the Luxembourg Open.

Sugiyama, the No. 5 seed, recovered from a weak second set to beat Kveta Hrdlickova of the Czech Republic 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Huber, the No. 6 seed, defeated Rita Kuti Kis of Hungary 7-5, 6-2. Defending champion Amanda Coetzer of South Africa opens play today.

Also, qualifier Sylvia Pliskec of Austria upset Spain's Virginia Ruano-Pascal 6-4, 6-2 and will next face top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France.

# CBS, Direct TV sign NCAA tourney deal

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to bring more NCAA tournament games to more fans, CBS and Direct TV will put out-of-market basketball games on satellite television.

The deal, which was announced Tuesday and will be evaluated after a year, is a small step in delivering viewers more choice of which games to watch during the tournament. Direct TV currently is in only 4.1 million homes.

Direct TV will show the 34-36 games in each market that are not scheduled to be on the local CBS affiliate. The network will continue to cover the 63-game tournament in the same way, offering one game of regional interest in each time slot with limited switching to other games.

CBS and the NCAA — which will share in the underwriting rights fee paid by Direct TV — decided not to offer pay-per-view games to other satellite systems or local cable operators, as ABC and ESPN do for college football games. Cable pay-per-view could be available in close to 70 million homes.

CBS Sports president Sean McManus said one of the keys to this deal was the small number of homes in which Direct TV is available, limiting the competition to CBS' affiliates.

"We wanted to give this service to a relatively small group of

people who want to see particular games, without damaging the presentation on CBS," McManus said. "We never considered a cable package that would have damaged the television property."

But if the limited buy rate for ABC's college football games is an indicator, CBS could more than make up the money lost by affiliates with the increase in people paying to see games.

"Pay-per-view is just a small blip on the radar screen," ABC Sports spokesman Mark Mandel said.

"Affiliates understand that pay-per-view has little or no impact on their ratings and they understand it is good for college football fans and good for the networks."

Direct TV will not disclose the pricing system for the games until early 1999. It could offer fans the ability to purchase the entire tournament or games on a la carte basis or both.

"We will try to make it as fan friendly and simple as possible," said Eddy Hartenstein, president of Direct TV.

The deal can't guarantee fans that they can see every game in its entirety.

If CBS switches an audience to a more competitive game, fans will no longer be able to see the game that was pre-empted.

# Rodman sues wrestling outfit

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Pro wrestling fans who liked Dennis Rodman in "Bash at the Beach" on pay-per-view might have another chance to see him in action soon. Call this next bout "Clash in the Courtroom" ... and plan to see it on Court TV.

The flamboyant Chicago Bulls forward sued World Championship Wrestling on Tuesday, claiming a contract he signed with the WCW "constitutes oppression, fraud and/or violation."

At stake: money that Rodman, who lives in Newport Beach in the off-season, claims the WCW owes him. In the lawsuit, Rodman says the amount of pay-per-view television revenue he could make for participating last summer in the "Bash at the Beach" in San Diego.

In July, Rodman and wrestler Hulk Hogan were teamed against Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone and wrestler Diamond Dallas Page. Rodman prevailed on the mat, but he now claims to have been the loser on collecting his share of the cable television purse.

The lawsuit says that in 1997, Rodman's agents negotiated a contract for him to participate in two events, including the initial "Bash at the Beach" in Daytona Beach, Fla.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">CEILING FAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Premium quality. Dual capacitor motor. Permanently Lubed Brackets. BS52S-DK oak blades. Lifetime limited warranty. Antique or polished brass. (Light kit extra.)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">85<sup>98</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Other models from \$52.81</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">VALENCIA LAVATORY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">18" round vitreous china. Self-rimmed. Concealed front overflow. 4" centers. (Faucet not included.)</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr> <td>1334 900 White</td> <td>\$34.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1334 911 Bone</td> <td>\$43.38</td> </tr> </table>	1334 900 White	\$34.00	1334 911 Bone	\$43.38	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">18-1/2" White vitreous china. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. U.S. made. (Toilet seat not included.)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">66<sup>50</sup></p>
1334 900 White	\$34.00					
1334 911 Bone	\$43.38					
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes 200 amp main breaker. Fits 20 full-size or 40 half-size breakers. Also includes combination cover. (Branch circuit breakers not included.)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">47<sup>50</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">L2229CU MURRAY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">125 AMP BRANCH PANEL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Fits 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes flush or surface cover. (Breakers not included.)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">9<sup>50</sup></p>					

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Special order and truckload deals apply. Prices effective through November 3, 1998.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various types of livestock.

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currencies.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for various fossil fuels.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for various fossil fuels.

Judge says suit against Nu Skin will go to trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a woman's pay-discrimination claim against Nu Skin International. Jennifer Hunt, who worked in Nu Skin's accounting department between 1989 and 1991 and one of four women who accused the Provo distributor of cosmetic and health-care products of unfair pay practices in a 1997 lawsuit.

Employee: Nick Skay, an assistant accounting director. Rick Johnson, hired in 1996 to replace Hunt, and Brent Kleinman, who replaced Johnson when he was promoted in 1997. Hunt alleges the men received higher pay than she for equal or substantially equal work, a violation of the federal Equal Pay Act. In a written decision filed last week, U.S. District Judge James Campbell rejected Hunt's claim in connection with Starr, ruling his post was not comparable to Hunt's job.

Can you be fired for off-duty behavior?

What impact does your off-duty behavior have on your job? Can living with your boyfriend, having a bit too much to drink on Saturday night, or wearing motorcycle gear around town cost you your job? The answer is yes, you can be fired, but you can also fight back under protection of state and federal privacy laws. Whether or not you win it's what's important. Why shouldn't you be fired for off-duty behavior? It's your right to be employed at will, said George F. Galland Jr., an employment lawyer and partner in the Chicago law firm of Miner, Barnhill & Galland.

But Galland, a prominent attorney with a long string of victories for employees, adds: "On the other hand, there's increasing (legal) reason to believe that an employer has to be careful of invasion of privacy matters. This is a new development." The law, he says, still is "pretty much on the company's side, but there's a growing consensus among employers that there's a sphere of light outside of the workplace that is none of their business." His advice to employees: "You're probably taking some risk when you start taking your nose into employees' private lives, deciding if they're virtuous enough to work for you and then holding it against them at work. That's something the average person thinks is wrong, and the law usually follows the public's thinking."

— AROUND THE WATERCOOLER —

Need a new left shoe for Barbie? What do you do if your Q or Z tires from Scrabble disappear down the garbage disposal? Computer geeks say toy companies are willing to replace missing parts, often for a nominal fee or for free. The magazine notes that many toy makers have toll-free telephone numbers or Web sites.

year due to absenteeism and medical bills. A different outlook on employee life: The attitude of U.S. companies toward making their employees' lives better — even outside the workplace — has changed dramatically over the past five years, according to a survey by RewardsPlus, a company that administers benefits and portions. In the survey, 91 percent said their companies feel responsible for improving workers' lives. What's behind the change? RewardsPlus president Ken Barksdale said, "companies have always been motivated by economic self-interest." These days, it pays for a company to make employees happy in order to keep them.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details.

COMICS

**Presents**  
By Charles M. Schulz

SO WE'LL GO FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE "TRUCK OR TREATING" AND PEOPLE WILL GIVE US THINGS.  
LIKE MAYBE A BICYCLE?  
NO NOT A BICYCLE. MAYBE AN ORANGE OR A COOKIE.  
A BICYCLE WOULD BE NICE.  
YOU HAD TO TAKE WATER TO HER SHE SAID.  
HOW DID I GET INVOLVED IN SOMETHING LIKE THIS?

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

OK. I'M GONNA BE UP ALL NIGHT WORKING ON THIS. I'VE GOT TO GET SO MUCH MATERIAL. I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO LEAVE OUT.  
I GUESS I'LL WRITE 'TIL I HAVE SOME KIND OF OUTLINE. AND THEN WHEN IT GOES FROM THERE.  
SORRY I'M NOT MUCH HELP.  
THAT'S OK, MAN. I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO BE ANY ADVISOR. IT'S JUST THERAPEUTIC, HAVING SOMEONE IN THE ROOM LISTENING TO ME.  
... IT'S SORT OF LIKE TALKING TO MY DOG.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

DOGBERT THE CONSULTANT  
OUR TARGET MARKET IS THE GULLIBLE MORON SEGMENT.  
OUR COMMERCIALS WILL FEATURE AN ACTOR WHO SEEMS SINCERE.  
I CARE ABOUT THE BUSH FOREST, AND YOU  
I LIKE KITTENS AND YOU  
GLOW... WE MADE IT INTO HIS TOP TWO

**Beards**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY WE'VE ALL AGREED TO ASK FOR A RAISE TODAY, RIGHT?  
RIGHT!  
AND ANYBODY CHOKING OUT?  
DON'T YOU AGREE, DAVE?  
SOMETHING'S BUCK... BUCK...

**R.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

I HAVE AN OPENING HERE WANT ME TO DO YOUR IDEAS?  
WIFE OF MONEY?  
WHAT'S YOUR REALITY?  
HOW CAN I GET SOMETHING I WANT?  
PEDICURE  
RED DIRT

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

WHAT IS IT WITH WOMEN AND COMMUNICATIONS?  
THEY'RE ALWAYS COMPLAINING THAT MEN DON'T COMMUNICATE ENOUGH.  
I CAN VOUCH FOR PLENTY GOOD COMMUNICATORS. HOW ABOUT YOU, CLIVDE?  
CLIVDE?  
... HUH? ... OH... I WAGANT LISTENING.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

LET'S BE FRIENDS!  
OKAY.  
SWACK  
WHAT'S YOUR TREAT FOR YOUR FRIENDS, PEE?  
I'M NOT A SCULPTOR.

**Denzo the Mesaca**  
By Hank Ketcham

SEAT IT! SLEEP IS NATURE'S HEALER.  
THEN YOU'LL NEVER BE SICK.

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

Cheer up, Kittycat. You'll get your place back right after Halloween.

**M and Lo**  
By Charles Browne

DID YOU LIKE THAT VIDEO "TRIXIE"?  
THE END  
I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE OFFICE.

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Bart Fanger & Jerry Hart

WHERE'S OUR REGULAR POSTMAN?  
HE'S BEING RE-POSTED.

**Nugget the Horrible**  
By Chris Brown

ANY BIG TOPS HAVE BEEN HURTING ALL DAY.  
OH, COME ON! SURELY WE CAN THINK OF A BETTER TOPIC OF CONVERSATION THAN YOUR BIG TOP!  
WHICH FOOT?

**Bonnie Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

FEEL THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACEMAKERS OF EVOLUTION.

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

HEY, POP, WILL YOU BUY ME THAT FREDDY KRUEGER HALLOWEEN COSTUME WE SAW AT THE MALL?  
ABSOLUTELY NOT! THAT WOULD BE A DISAPPOINTMENT TO PUT A SHEET ON AND IT WOULD JUST FINE!  
CAN I HELP YOU? I'M JUST NOT INTO THAT GREEN LOOKING AND YOU KNOW?

**The Born Learner**  
By Art Samson & Chip

HEY, POP, WILL YOU BUY ME THAT FREDDY KRUEGER HALLOWEEN COSTUME WE SAW AT THE MALL?  
ABSOLUTELY NOT! THAT WOULD BE A DISAPPOINTMENT TO PUT A SHEET ON AND IT WOULD JUST FINE!  
CAN I HELP YOU? I'M JUST NOT INTO THAT GREEN LOOKING AND YOU KNOW?

How often do you use 'uus'?

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

**Q.** How many words contain the "uu" combination?  
A. Muumuu, vacuum, continuum, dumvinate, dumviti, residuum... See, did I miss any? Many, no doubt. Regards to the proofreader.  
Never scrub a sculpture.  
"A machine can never do more work than the energy put into it." Isn't that a basic premise of physics? I first heard it from a farmer's wife who fed the hawks.  
Q. Arizona law requires a driver to turn on the car lights while moving in a street storm, but to turn them off when the car is pulled over. Why off?  
A. Drivers in dust tend to follow tailgaters. A stopped car parked on the shoulder with lighted tailgates becomes a target.  
Rarely do you hear about Theodore Vail. Why not? Some say he did as much or more than any other in history to advance communications. Vail built the Bell Telephone System into the largest privately owned enterprise in the world in its time, and not incidentally, organized the long-dis-

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

tant giant AT&T.  
"It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "You are only what you are when no one is looking."  
Q. Are there Venetian blinds in Venice?  
A. Not many, if any. Italians call them Persian blinds. The French who invented them originally bound the tilting slats together with a type of tape that came from Venice, thus the Venetian blind name.  
Many lowlanders still think swift winds keep cities at high altitudes free of pollution.  
But highlanders know about Denver's sometime smog and Mexico City's suffocating grime. Surrounding mountains cup the float of filth.  
The Netherlands is about half as big as Maine.

**ACROSS**

1. Anarchist
7. Early Puritan
11. Jack on
14. "Merry"
15. Signify
18. "Merry"
19. Bring no
20. Landlord's cue
22. Having a nail
23. Important events
27. Suffer
28. Aphrodisiac
29. Take the case
30. Consecutive
31. Flipped
32. "Merry"
34. Calendar
35. Individual
36. Mashed cans
37. Dressing
41. Gooey mass
42. Argonyle
43. "Merry"
44. Flow sticker
45. "Merry"
46. African gut
48. Nevada
49. Depression
50. Not excessively
53. Lacking zest
54. Street name
56. "Merry"
59. Snow-covered
62. Society
63. Highlander
64. "Merry"
65. "Merry"
66. "Merry"
67. Annual holiday
7. Minor devil
8. Toy up
9. Worn
10. "Merry"
11. Strabourg's
12. "Merry"
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10/29/98



IDAHO/WEST

# U.S. farmers stock up on Mexican chilies

Cheap labor enables greater chili production south of the border

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico chili farmers say it's hard to compete with chili producers in Mexico because Mexico has such cheap labor.

"That's where they have their biggest advantage over us," said Nick Carson, a red chili grower in Rincon and president of the New Mexico Chili Commission.

Carson's sales have declined about 40 percent in the past three years due to Mexican competition.

This year, he plans to buy some red chili from Mexico to meet his commitments.

"I don't like it. I'd rather not," he said. "But I have commitments I have to meet."

Red and green chili imported between 1995 and 1997 through ports of entry in El Paso and Presidio, Texas, and Santa Teresa increased from 10.5 million kilograms to 17.2 million kilograms.

Imports are expected to continue to grow.

Some imported chili goes directly to fresh markets, such as grocery stores.

The rest is bought by New Mexico processors who package sliced jalapenos or grind up cayennes for Louisiana-style hot sauces and canned chili.

"In the next few years, chili production will continue to go south, absolutely," said Dino Cervantes, an executive with the Vado-based Cervantes Enterprises, a Mesilla Valley grower and processor.

In 1992, Cervantes Enterprises began leasing land near Asencion,



Farmer Eva Soto, like other laborers, laughs as much as possible to lighten the long days in the field near Hatch, N.M., this past September. The state Department of Labor estimates up to 60 percent of onion and chili workers are 'daily haul workers,' meaning labor contractors haul them to fields from other hiring spots within the state.

Mexico, about an hour south of Columbus, in partnership with Mexican farmers.

This year, only about 10 percent of the company's processed chili, mostly cayenne, came from Mexico.

Between 1994 and 1998, chili grown around the farming town has increased more than twofold to 157,000 acres, a little less than the New Mexico's two largest chili-producing counties, Luna and Dona Ana.

Between 1994 and 1998, chili grown around the farming town has increased more than twofold to 157,000 acres, a little less than the New Mexico's two largest chili-producing counties, Luna and Dona Ana.

# Batt kicks off countdown

U.S. Highway 95 to reopen in 2 weeks



The state has applied for federal Highway Administration funds to pay for the buttress and the movement of a portion of Highway 95 to make it passable.

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has officially started a two-week countdown to reopen U.S. Highway 95, Idaho's main north-south route shut down by an Oct. 16 mudslide.

"This road needs to be open as soon as possible for the well-being of Boundary County and the state of Idaho," he said Monday as he examined a huge crater left by the slide which also destroyed a portion of a Union Pacific rail line.

Officials warned it could be as long as two years until a realignment project could be finished, leaving a difficult access at best for Bonners Ferry.

But state engineers last week concluded the highway could be rebuilt and opened in two weeks.

Transportation Department Director Dwight Bower said crews began constructing a 30-foot-high rock buttress that will span the unstable canyon up to the highway.

The buttress will keep slides to a minimum and will make passage below along a local road and the rail line safe, he said.

The buttress should be completed by Friday.

The county commissioners on Sunday asked to have the county declared a federal disaster area.

Maj. Gen. John Kane, adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, said the county could not prove any lives were in imminent danger or there had been more than \$1.3 million in damage caused by the slide.

The request will be shelved, although there is other federal help available for people or businesses affected by the slide, he said.

School Superintendent Reid Straube said a decision will be made Wednesday on whether to open schools Thursday.

Students will see longer school days in the spring to make up for the nearly two weeks they have missed so far.

A Union Pacific train chugged through Bonners Ferry on Monday for the first time since the rail line was wiped out.

"It's nice to see one link of transportation being normal for you all," Batt said.

# Officials say effort to limit terms will hurt counties' stability

BOISE (AP) — Elected officials are warning that law enforcement will suffer if voters reaffirm their commitment to the 1994 initiative slapping term limits on county officials.

"Those that are the most important closest to us, such as our county sheriffs, could be thrown out of office simply because of a very bad law," Ken Harward, the executive director of the Association of Idaho Counties, told reporters on Tuesday.

With just a week left before voters decide a nonbinding referendum on the 1994 term limits law, Harward and others in a coalition of businesses opposed to the government service restrictions stepped up their campaign.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn

Killeen warned that term limits will set back Idaho's efforts to fight drug manufacturing.

"There's no doubt that sophisticated drug making operations are moving into Idaho's cities and rural communities at an alarming rate," Killeen said. "The worst thing that could happen to Idaho's towns right now is to have a wholesale changing of the guard in its law enforcement ranks because of a misguided term limits law paid for by out-of-state money."

Just last week, the national advocacy group for term limits dumped \$96,000 more into the campaign to preserve the law that limits city, county and state elected officials to eight years of service in a 15-year period and court-

ty commissioners and school board members to six years in an 11-year period. U.S. Term Limits and its affiliates in other states have accounted for over half the \$274,000 bankroll advocates have enjoyed.

The opposition has raised only \$38,000 for its uphill attempt to change the public attitude on the issue.

But while outgoing Ada County Treasurer Barbara Bauer said there were problems with the election process, she objected to what she called out-of-state interests trying to influence voters.

"Idahoans think for themselves," she said. "We resent it when there's a lot of out-of-state money poured into an election process and that's happening this

year with this particular issue."

Bauer also said term limits proponents' claims that politicians are in office too long are unfounded.

"Elections give voters ultimate control over the terms of our elected officials. Idaho voters routinely replace a quarter of the Legislature each election," she said.

Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, said the state's smaller counties would be hit the hardest.

"Prosecuting attorneys are a good example. Some counties don't even have attorneys. They have to scramble to find people to come into the county and run for these offices," Chadwick said.

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For Private Party

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Tuesday	10 AM Saturday	
Wednesday	2 PM Monday	
Thursday	2 PM Tuesday	
Friday	2 PM Thursday	
Saturday	2 PM Friday	
4x Weekly	4 PM Thursday	

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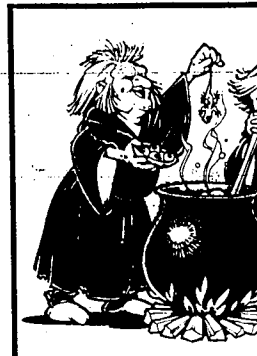












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**GOLD OR SILVER COINS** or items. Call 733-6636 days or 733-3599 even-ings.

**KHES** wanted to be responsible. No cash. Must be reasonable. Call 736-7170.

**LIVE TREES -** Up to 30 ft Spruce & cypres. 788-2676.

**MARBLES** wanted Larger ones preferred or will buy cans & use full size. Also need all cars of any kind for my little boy's collection. 208-710-1028.

**MIXER (Kitchen Aid),** heavy duty. Mr. Comp-pact, stainless steel, nappie turn. Vintage Biele dolls & accents. Old Teddy Bears. 738-7473

**OLD TRAPS,** Wanted old traps, bear traps, traps w/ bait. Top 30 traps. Please call 411-889-343.

**PALETTE -** Buying all 40 x 48, 4-way pallets. Good, old in warehouse. Call 734-7353 or 734-4860.

**APPLES,** New ready at Grand Orchard, 1826 E. 500 N. You pick, red & yellow delicious for \$5.00 bushel-tax, in your container, these & other varieties, picked for \$6.00 bushel-tax in your container. Call 543-0863.

**WANTED TO BUY**

**ANTIQUE** furniture, pottery, old in warehouse. Call 734-7353 or 734-4860.

**BOTTLES,** Jim Beam, wanted to buy, 733-7896.

**BUILDING MATERIALS** - Wanted - several sheets 3/4" plywood. Used lumber. 2x6, 2x8 and 2x4. 626-5233 or 624-1181.

**BUNKBED SET** wanted with Mattresses & Springs in Good Condition. Call 883-3730 or 883-3810 Anytime.

**BUYING** washers, dryers, Kenyera, Whirlpool, GE. Working or not? 736-4605

**CATTLE** feeders - 400 panels or portable cattle feeders. Leave message. 324-3106

**CEDAR CHEST** - new, used or antique. Call 733-0605

**CIDER OR GRAPE** press in working order. Call 734-0915

**CONGRATULATIONS,** Love the Good! You have won 2 free tickets to The Real Theatre. Pick them by Oct. 31st at Software, Etc.

**FENCING:** Used chain link fencing & pipe. Large range hood possibly microwave. Also metal detector & double trigger rifle. Call 732-5460.

**Do-It-Yourself Ideas**  
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

This exciting do-it-yourself book is just in time to get you in the holiday mood. What child could resist the wife and durable clothing with unusual wheel, propeller and racy pant jobs? Best of all, perhaps, is that all of the patterns are drawn from full size patterns, so there's no guesswork involved. The completed project measures 41 inches long by 32 inches wide. The seat is 21 inches of length.

**Rocking Airplane**  
This exciting do-it-yourself book is just in time to get you in the holiday mood. What child could resist the wife and durable clothing with unusual wheel, propeller and racy pant jobs? Best of all, perhaps, is that all of the patterns are drawn from full size patterns, so there's no guesswork involved. The completed project measures 41 inches long by 32 inches wide. The seat is 21 inches of length.

**Rocking Airplane plan only,** \$1.95  
Kids' Rockers Package (Kit #73) \$2.95  
(Kit #78) and three other projects... \$3.95  
Catalog (includes hundreds of projects) \$3.95

To order, circle item(s), clip & send check to: Do-It-Yourself Book, P.O. Box 2313, Van Nuys, CA 91419

Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.  
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD  
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**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**

**CAMPER 10'** - overhauled, good cond. - clean. \$900/offer. Call 733-0845.

**CAMPER SHELL** Tan, fits a standard size Chevy P/U. Great cond. \$300. Please call 208-423-5306.

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**

**CONGRATULATIONS,** Reg Roberts/You have won 2 free tickets to The Real Theatre. Pick them by Oct. 31st at Third Dimension

**QUN SAFE,** extra lg Pistol rack. In great cond. beautiful. Call 31000. 733-0076.

**REMINGTON - 1917** 10 gauge, 1000 caliber w/ Sporter. Shop stock, no scope. \$200. 326-4319.

**REMINGTON, 3000,** 12 gauge, 1000 caliber, excel. cond. \$850. 733-0076.

**WINCHESTER, model 94,** 32 special Model 61 Winchester 22 pump. Old or MARLIN, 28-06. Call 837-0081.

**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**

**KHYBER - 84** Tiger River, 6 person, w/copper deck. In. Getting married, need \$8 tent \$550/offer. Pete 732-7272 or 734-1118

**SPRAYS & POOLS**

**SPRAYS** and Pools Snake River Pool & Spa

**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**

**AIREX - 1990** 30 Class A Coach. Nite unit, only \$8,980. 00(FG)27. Call 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**908 GARAGE SALES**

**RUPERT - 924** 1/3 Twp. & 10/27 & 10/28. ESTATE SALE. Furniture, apps, men's clothes. Call 736-8210. Everything must go!

**909 MEDICAL SUPPLIES**

**OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR** - Sage, good condition. \$400. Call 733-8415.

**910 RECREATION**

**AMERICAN COBRA '91** 28' 40" motor home. Ready to go. \$10,995. 00(TG)20. Call 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**911 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES**

**4-WHEELERS** Rentals Sand & Snow Adventures 736-1622

**ATV - 55** Polaris Explorer 400. Call 423-4923.

**912 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**HONDA** EX Goldwing, exc. cond., extra chrome. \$3100. Call 423-5272.

**HONDA - 78** GL1000, 95\$5/offer. Call 734-8840.

**913 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**HUSKOVARNA** 92-320. \$500. Call 326-5006.

**KAWASAKI '89** 250, Yamaha, 96 125, \$1700 each. Both 4 wheelers. 734-4443 or 679.

**914 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**4-WHEELERS** Rentals Sand & Snow Adventures 736-1622

**ATV - 55** Polaris Explorer 400. Call 423-4923.

**915 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**

**HONDA** EX Goldwing, exc. cond., extra chrome. \$3100. Call 423-5272.

**HONDA - 78** GL1000, 95\$5/offer. Call 734-8840.

**PACE ARROW - 1984** 34 Class A, Roomy and Nice! \$18,988 (00R16-1) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**PACE ARROW - 1985** Class A, Roomy home fully loaded, 23,500 actual mileage, asking \$25,000. Call OK. Paving 734-3722

**SPORTSCOACH - 1974** 26 Class B motorhome. Nice & comfortable. \$2,495. (7P057-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**TRANS-VAN - 1981** 21 Class B Coach. More than a van! \$5,995. 00 (8FA02-3) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**WINNEBAGO, 30** Bravo, 21 ft. 440 motor. Good. Loaded. over \$7,500. Call 436-0790

**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**

**ARCTIC CAT 1985** SP. \$3,395. 00 (7F56-1) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ARCTIC CAT 1987** EXT. \$5,995 (8P534-1) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ARCTIC CAT 1991** Cat. exc. \$4,900. 00 (C11-3) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**CONGRATULATIONS,** Rick Allred/You have won 2 free tickets to The Real Theatre. Pick them by Oct. 31st at Third Dimension

**CONSIGN NOW!!!** ANNUAL SHOW/DIBLE "Two Tons" Bill Downs Auction Service Nov. 14th - 10 AM 208-467-7172

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

**FLOAT TUBE** in very nice, waders & fins. Call Steve, 736-9104.

**910 TRAILERS**

**ALFA 1988,** 29' 1/2 5th wheel, Nice home affordable. \$10,995. 00 (7642-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ALFA 1989** Invernor 5th wheel. Nice and affordable. \$10,995. 00 (7642-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ALFA SUN - 1990** 29' 1/2 travel trailer. Very easy to tow. \$9,995. 00 (7039-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ALID - 1990** Allens 29' 1/2 travel trailer, all the comforts of home. \$9,995. 00 (7039-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**ASPEN 70** 18' 1/2, tandem axle, full cond., everything works, good cond. \$2100 or best offer. 733-2770

**ASPEN - 1973** 19' Hunt-er's Special. \$1,830. 00 (8M04-2) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**COACHMAN - 1984,** 24' fully self-contained, sleeps 6, bunk bed style, new linens, exc. 30hp in-cludes EZ hitch and away bar. \$5005/offer. 423-5651

**COACHMAN, 1995,** 30' lots of extras! Serious inquiries only. Call 208-536-5338

**COLLINS - 1993,** 22' 5th wheel. Spacious & comfortable \$14,400/offer. Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**CONGRATULATIONS,** Mrs. Roy L. Lindell/You have won 2 free tickets to The Real Theatre. Pick them by Oct. 31st at Third Dimension

**FRANKLIN - 1972** 26' 5th wheel, affordable and nice \$4,995. (8L004-2) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**GULF STREAM 32** 28' 5th wheel, 14' slideout, excel. cond. \$15,000. 326-4022.

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER - 1993** 34' Impel travel trailer, Affordable \$10,995. 00 (70709-0) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-826-5336

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER 1992** Alum. 5th wheel. Affordable luxury! \$9,495. (7P096-1) Gary's Freeway RV 733-8756 or 1-800-390-8632

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**QUALITY TRAILER SALES**  
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SHARMA - '97 Snow Sharm, a place, enclosed trailer, like new. \$6995. Call 788-5777 days 788-9673 evenings.

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See us for your back needs!  
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Pick Your Payment

**1977 Sale Price or '89\*\*mo\***

82 MERCURY LYNX A2449D50  
84 BUICK CENTURY P1368  
82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT P14919D  
85 FORD TEMPO 2B7064E  
87 DODGE COLT LA0829G  
88 DODGE DIPLOMAT A732189  
85 AMC EAGLE A40644E  
90 GMC METRO UM8750  
83 MERCURY MARQUIS 8316088  
83 BUICK SKYLARK P1237A  
77 CHEVY BLAZER P13668  
83 MERCURY MARQUIS 831769D  
83 TOYOTA COROLLA WJ181618  
79 FORD F-150 M674138  
89 MERCURY TOPAZ M0404A  
18 Payments of \$9.95  
550 Cash or Trade Equity

**1977 Sale Price or '89\*\*mo\***

89 MERCURY TRACER UC4222E  
92 EAGLE SUMMIT P13378  
87 FORD RANGER P1335A  
87 AMC EAGLE A29949D  
86 LINCOLN TOWN CAR M040642E  
73 CHEVY SUBURBAN P12121A  
84 GMC SIERRA P12151B  
83 FORD F-150 P13616A  
85 DODGE RAM S0 K44814E  
84 FORD F-250 P13623A  
86 PONTIAC GRAND AM M040642E  
86 JEEP CHEROKEE K84811D  
91 DODGE MONACO U000845A  
83 DODGE ARIES P1392A  
85 PLYMOUTH '85  
15% Payments of 118\*  
550 Cash or Trade Equity  
15% APR

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POVERTY FLATS CLASSICS - Harley's Old cars & more than 500...

1006 SEMI & TRUCK EQUIPMENT
KENNETH, 1990, V8A, 350 Cummins, Air ride...

1007 TRUCKS
CONGRATULATIONS, Randy Mitchell you have won 2 free tickets to the Roof Theatre...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
SOFT TOP for JEEP, C-7 \$450. Copy machine, \$350...

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY '95 Suburban LT, loaded, leather, \$22,900...

1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY '93 Contempo conversion van. Good condition...

FORD '87 Bronco II 5 spd, 6 cyl, good cond, \$4,995...

FORD '91 Explorer, XLT, 5 spd, AC, cruise, \$8,750...

FORD '95 F-150, XLT, ext cab, 4x4, 351, chrome wheels...

FORD '95 F-250, XLT, power stroke, grey-white, AT, \$19,900...

FORD '95 Ranger, ext. cab, 4x4, 2.9L, 115K, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

FORD '95 Bronco (full size) 4x4, 2.9L, 115K, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

GEO Tracker, 1990, hard top, 5 spd, 70K miles, new tires, good cond...

GMC '94, ext. cab, 56K, AT, loaded, camper/hot, must see! Below book at \$16,900...

GMC '98 Yukon, SLT, 16K miles, leather, CD, heated seats, home link, \$21,000...

GMC '77 4x4 chassis, motor, drivetrain & frame w/ 407 tires & wheels, \$15,000...

JEEP '87 Laredo, AT, high mil. But great car! New owner, \$5,750...

JEEP '95 Cherokee, Exc cond., 38K mi., custom wheels, AM/FM, \$12,500...

TOYOTA '93, 4x4, ext cab, AC, cruise, AM/FM, New tires, Call 324-4615

TOYOTA, Van, '88, AC, 96K mi., new tires, looks & runs good, 438-5613

VW '77 camper bus, rebuilt w/2K mi., many extras, nice, \$4,500...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs...

BUICK '87 LeSabre custom, low mil, clean, 2nd owner, \$20,000...

BUICK '97 Rivera, fully loaded, super charged, turbo, nice! Brookstone personal car...

CADILLAC '79 Coupe de Ville, 1998, 115K, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

CADILLAC '1092 Eldorado, loaded, new tires, heated leather seats, 49K miles, \$17,000...

CADILLAC, Seville, 1993, 51K, 1993, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

CHEVY '90 Citation, Good cond., \$550, Call 421-6744

CHEVY '89 Beretta, 5 spd, AC, loaded, good cond., New Sony radio/cass, 52,000 miles...

CHEVY '90 Cavalier, 2.4L, sun roof, new tires, alternator, tires, & more! \$5,000...

HONDA '90 Accord, White, 4 dr, LX, maroon interior, \$2,800...

HONDA '89 Accord LX4, loaded, 2 dr, coupe, \$3,700...

FORD '84 Escort wagon, w/rack, \$850, Call 734-3222

FORD BANK REP: '94 Mustang, V6, coupe, AT, AM/FM, cassette, PW, PL, AC, tinted windows, cruise, looking bids, 678-6098

FORD '88, Taurus LX wagon, Clean Loaded! \$2395/offer, 736-4642

FORD T-Bird, '85, V8, loaded, well maintained, \$1750/offer, 733-8035

FORD Tempo, 1988 for sale, \$2500 as is. Please call 208-733-0545

'91 Metro, 4 dr., white, AC, AT, runs good, \$2,400...

'91 Storm, 5 spd, AM/FM tape, under 38K miles, Call 733-6158

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News Guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and return the ad...

MERKUR '88 XR4Ti 4 cyl, 2 door, low mil, real cheap! \$3,300, Call 663-0061

MITSUBISHI '95 Expo, 4 dr., wagon, 37K, loaded, \$11,500/offer, 734-2388

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1998, silver, fully loaded! Please call 208-733-0090

NISSAN, 240SX, '85, exc. cond. Loaded! AM/FM AC, 53,600, 788-0200

PONTIAC, Trans AM, '77, custom wheels, AT, great cond. \$2500/offer. Must see! 326-4489 after 6 pm

HONDA '80 Civic, 5 spd, runs & drives good, new clutch timing belt & water pump, \$750/offer

HONDA '84 Civic 4 dr, AC, 5 spd, new clutch, runs, drives, low mil, \$1,750/offer, 886-2949 mesg

HONDA '83 Accord, cruise, 4 dr, gms good, \$1000, Call 825-5714

LINCOLN '84 Town car, New steel, nice tires, Copd condition, Call 208-733-8180

LINCOLN, Continental, 91, loaded, leather, 106K mi., \$3850, 734-6874

MERCURY '91 Tracer, exc cond., low mil., great gas, new, dependable, \$3,500, Call 326-4556 after 5:30 pm

MERCURY BANK REP: '95 Sable, V6, AM/FM, tape, PW, PL, AC, cruise, \$7,678-6069 or 734-5700

MERKUR '88 XR4Ti 4 cyl, 2 door, low mil, real cheap! \$3,300, Call 663-0061

MITSUBISHI '95 Expo, 4 dr., wagon, 37K, loaded, \$11,500/offer, 734-2388

MITSUBISHI, Eclipse, 1998, silver, fully loaded! Please call 208-733-0090

NISSAN, 240SX, '85, exc. cond. Loaded! AM/FM AC, 53,600, 788-0200

PONTIAC, Trans AM, '77, custom wheels, AT, great cond. \$2500/offer. Must see! 326-4489 after 6 pm

TOYOTA '97 Camry LE, V-6, 18K, runs great, factory warranty left, PW, PL, cruise, AC, 3 in dash CD player...

TOYOTA '1990 Tercel, hatchback, 83K miles, all highway, 4 spd, cassette, great mpg, great shape, \$3000...

TOYOTA, Tercel, 1989, sedan, 117K, 5 spd, 3 mpg, \$950...

CONGRATULATIONS, Sandy Ott! You have won 2 free tickets to the Roof Theatre...

VW Jetta, '87, AC, 5 spd, new tires, 115K, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

VW Beetle, 1998, red, sports pkg, Loaded! Brand new! \$18,900/offer...

10E3 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS
MAZDA RIV G.S. '95 AC, chrome, only 9K, 5 spd, new tires, 115K, 1998 w/ factory warranty...

OK Auto Systems, 152 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., of 733-3077, Jim or Tom

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? LET US BE YOUR CREDIT RESOURCE CENTER. BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION? SHORT TIME ON THE JOB? NO PROBLEM!

WE USE 8 DIFFERENT BANKS FOR A VARIETY OF CREDIT SITUATIONS WE CAN HELP YOU... GET YOUR NEXT NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK... JUST CALL: 1-877-777-7171

THE DODGE DURANGO: NEW GROUND RULES. The New Dodge. See today's ad in the Main News Section.

HARVEST TIME DAYS SAVINGS

'94 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$6,965 Discount! NEW 1998 GMC 4X4 QUAD CAB \$23,995

'94 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$4,850 Discount! NEW 1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB \$24,995

'94 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$17,995

'94 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$18,995

'96 CHEVY 4X4 TAHOE 4-DR. \$24,995

'96 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$26,995

'96 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$26,995

'97 GMC 3/4 TON SUBURBAN. \$29,995

'93 TOYOTA REG. CAB PICKUP. \$4,995

'89 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN. \$6,995

'92 FORD AWD AEROSTAR VAN. \$8,995

'94 FORD F-250 4X4 FLATBED. \$14,995

'97 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE. \$20,995

'98 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE. \$23,995

'97 CHEVY 3/4 TON CAMARO CONV. \$23,995

'91 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. \$13,995

'91 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB. \$13,995

We've Got'em at Young Ford & Burley. New 1999 Ford Super Duties in stock. Now for immediate delivery. All equipment levels: Super Cabs - Regular Cabs - Gas - Diesel 6 Speed - Autos - Rainbow of Colors. Need a light duty New 98 F150 or F250 4x4? We have them. Can't come to Burley? Call us - We'll come to you. Young Ford - Mercury 1-208-678-0491 1-800-590-FORD

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER. CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE - CHEVROLET - BUICK - CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE - GMC TRUCK. 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St. Hwy. 75 • Hailey • 788-2225

# HALLOWEEN SALE

TODAY thru SATURDAY

## \$10,000,000<sup>00</sup> INVENTORY SELECTION

**NEW '98 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS PRICED AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE\***

# 5.9% APR OAC

**FINANCING ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS IN STOCK!**

Financing OAC — Up To 48 Months. Below Market Rate May Affect Purchase Price of Vehicle

**MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .**

If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a

## \$50<sup>00</sup>

**COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE**

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. Offer must be in writing.

**With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle . . .**

**You Will Receive A**

## \$250<sup>00</sup>

**COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE\*\***

## COSUME CONTEST

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.**

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

- 1ST PLACE - \$250
  - 2ND PLACE - \$150
  - 3RD PLACE - \$100
- WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED MONDAY, NOV. 2**

**ESPECIALLY FOR PARENTS**

Any Parent Accompanying a Child in Costume Will Receive a FREE 6-PACK OF NEW PEPSI ONE!

Parents Accompanying a Child in Costume May Register To Win \$100 TARGET GIFT CERTIFICATE

Drawing will be held Saturday at 4:00 P.M. You must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license. You need not be present to win.

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH  
• DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Sale Ends Saturday, October 31, 1998