

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of snow. South winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 19.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Life lessons: A veteran gives Filer students his insights of World War II.

Page B1

To the jury: Jurors have begun deliberations in a Hailey murder case.

Page B1

SPORTS

In the paint: The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team played Northwest Nazarene's JV squad at home Tuesday.

Page D1

Good Grieve: Oakland Athletics right fielder Ben Grievie is Major League Baseball's American League Rookie of the Year.

Page D1

FOOD & HOME

Bed and breakfast: This mansion is home away from home.

Page C1



Pumpkin time: Thanksgiving is coming - and the pumpkins are ready.

Page C1

OPINION

Help voters: How can Idaho voters elect a slew of local incumbents and uphold a term limits law on the same day, today's editorials asks.

Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Dear Abby ... 7
Weather ... 2
Nation ... 35
Opinion ... 67
World ... 8
Section B
Magic Valley 1.6
Oxidation ... 2
Movies ... 3
Section C
Idaho/West 5.7
Food & Home 1

Daughter takes stand

Court drops some charges in exchange for testimony against mom

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Throughout much of her preliminary hearing Tuesday, first-degree murder suspect Sandra Jonas watched the proceedings from behind a pair of mirrored sunglasses, sitting in apparent calm.

But at one point, as her daughter testified against her, Jonas hung her head and wept. Speaking in an even, solemn tone, Andra Jonas, 17, said her mother told her that shooting her ex-husband's fiancée to death had been no more difficult than killing cats.

At the end of Tuesday's preliminary hearing, Jerome County Magistrate Judge Thomas Borreson bound the case against Sandra Jonas, 44, of Bellevue, over to District Court. An initial District Court appearance for Sandra Jonas is set for Nov. 23.

Andra Jonas has agreed to plead guilty to a charge of being an accessory to murder in connection with the Oct. 25 death of Jerome County resident Meta Marie Jones, said County Prosecutor John Lothspich.

In exchange for her testimony, prosecutors have agreed to drop a charge of concealing evidence, Lothspich said. No sentencing date for Andra Jonas had been set as of Tuesday.

Early on Oct. 27, searchers recovered Jones' decapitated head from the Milner-Gooding Canal, Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton said. Later that day Jones' torso, some of her clothes and personal items were pulled from the canal, about five miles away from the eastern Jerome County home where detectives say she was shot, he said.

Sandra Jonas said she'd decapitated the body before dumping it in the canal, Andra Jonas said. Jones apparently suffered a small-caliber gunshot wound to her left cheek, with the slug exiting near her left ear, said County Coroner Gerald Ostler. She was also shot once in the back of the head, and powder burns indicate that both wounds were inflicted at close range.

Andra Jonas said her mother told her she'd shot Jones under her eye and in the back of the head.

The validity of Ostler's testimony is questioned, because Ostler is not a certified pathologist or forensic scientist, said Randy Stoker, Sandra Jonas' attorney.

While searching a Bellevue trailer house



Sandra Jonas is led into the courtroom in Jerome for her preliminary hearing. Jonas, of Bellevue, is charged with killing Meta Marie Jones, the fiancée of her ex-husband, and dumping her body in a canal.

where Sandra Jonas is thought to have lived, detectives found a Ruger .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol, said Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Thomas Ledbetter. Andra Jonas said she saw a weapon fitting that description in her mother's pocket the day of Jones' death.

The day of the slaying, Andra Jonas was in the basement of her father's house outside Hazelton, taking a spare bed apart.

Andra Jonas said she heard a voice and a loud thump in an adjacent basement room. Please see MURDER, Page A2.

Students mourn teacher's death

Burley kids recall 'friend to everybody'

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A geography classroom at Burley Junior High School became on Tuesday the room where students talked and laughed about the kind of guy Ron Green was.

They giggled about how he always had music on his classroom stereo and would turn it up if he knew a student's favorite songs was playing. They reminisced about the aroma of fresh coffee and paint sealer in room 373 where Green spent his days teaching art.

But they mostly talked about how they would miss the "big teddy bear" that had time for over the top. One regional air-poll shut down and schools closed early or never opened.

"It's the very first one and I hope it's the last one," declared Amby Burley of the Griffin, N.D. But he held out little hope of that - "not in North Dakota."

South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow ordered the closing of all 250 miles of Interstate 29 from the Nebraska state line to North Dakota. He and Minnesota authorities also shut down 400 miles of I-90 from Ellsworth Air Force Base in western South Dakota to Jackson, Minn.

"We literally have dozens, if not hundreds, of stranded vehicles," Janklow said.

Wind chills fell below zero - including 20 below zero at Alliance, Neb. - but that wasn't the problem for travelers.

"It's not that they will freeze to death, but they are going to get killed

Services set

A memorial service for Ron Green will be held at 5 p.m. today at Burley High School's auditorium. It is open to the public.

Green's funeral will be held in Pocatello Saturday through The Manning Wheatley Funeral Chapel, his daughter Heather Green said.



While waiting to turn left from westbound U.S. Highway 30, he was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by 69-year-old Kenneth Pool of Burley and pushed into the opposite lane, where his vehicle flipped and was struck by a van driven by 24-year-old Monica Dominguez, the report said.

The accident still was being investigated by the sheriff's department said Dominguez and her passenger, Patricia Dominguez, were treated and released Monday, while Pool remained in stable condition, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Green was pronounced dead at the hospital. Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said Green died of injuries related to the accident.

Cramer said she lives near the crash scene and watched the police cars and ambulances. She didn't realize Green was involved.

"The last words he said to me (in school) was that he was going to win the lottery and retire," Cramer said.

Green also was one to push his students, they said. Cramer recalled working on an art project for two months because Green wouldn't accept it until it was just right.

Please see TEACHER, Page A2

Simpson undecided on speaker choice

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When House Speaker Newt Gingrich came to Idaho in August he had some good news for Republican congressional candidate Mike Simpson.

Gingrich promised Simpson a seat on the House Agriculture Committee.

There's only one problem, now that Simpson will be the next representative from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, Gingrich has resigned.

Simpson was just as surprised as anyone. "I didn't expect him to step down," the congressman-elect said Tuesday.

But the more Simpson thought about it, the more he showed interest. Simpson said it showed Gingrich was "totally a class act." Even if Gingrich were no longer speaker, Simpson said, he would continue to be a "lightning rod" in the Republican caucus.

"Any time the Democrats didn't want to debate the issue," he explained, "they would point to Newt Gingrich."

It's unfortunate, Simpson added, that President Clinton isn't acting the same way.

Idaho's outgoing House speaker is no stranger to leadership battles, and he expects the first order of business in Washington, D.C., to be rebuilding the team.

Simpson's friend and likely successor as Idaho House Speaker, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said last week that the toughest challenge immediately facing the new Congress would be deciding who will lead the body.

With Gingrich's announcement and the recent withdrawal of every Speaker of the House hopeful but Louisiana Rep. Bob Livingston, the tough decision may already be made.

The interesting action will be in the battle for majority leader.

Current Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and Challenger Rep. Tom Blaine of Washington traveled to Idaho to stump for Simpson. Oklahoma Rep. Steve Largent, also making a run at the spot, was among a group of lawmakers that caused



Mike Simpson

In D.C. - A3

Idaho justices question sides in school case

The Associated Press

BOISE - Former Justice Robert Huxley pressed the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday to keep alive his legal battle for state help in making schools safe, declaring that Idaho's educational future was at stake.

But Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore maintained that 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann's dismissal of the claim should be upheld. Eismann was right, Gilmore said, in holding that the coalition of school districts represented by Huxley failed to preserve its claim that safe school facilities are an integral part of the Legislature's constitutional responsibility to maintain a thorough system of public education.

The deterioration of existing schools Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

1st big storm slams into upper U.S.

The Associated Press

The first big snowstorm of the season shut down hundreds of miles of highway Tuesday and knocked out heat and lights for tens of thousands of people across the Plains and the Midwest.

More than 10 inches of snow had fallen by late morning in Minnesota, and blizzard conditions in the Dakotas cut visibility to zero. One regional airport shut down and schools closed early or never opened.

"It's the very first one and I hope it's the last one," declared Amby Burley of the Griffin, N.D. But he held out little hope of that - "not in North

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"It's not that they will freeze to death, but they are going to get killed

playing bumper cars," Janklow said.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported, one in a traffic accident in Minnesota and one person who was killed by a falling tree in Louisville, Ky., where wind gusted to 49 mph. A body was found in a car along I-90 in South Dakota, but the cause of death wasn't immediately known.

Michael Ostropovich, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was one of several truckers stranded at the Genex convenience store in Lillishor, N.D.

"It's pretty treacherous out there," he said. "There were no tracks on the road. You just try to keep it in between the mailboxes."



Hubble Reicherer, of Kearney, Neb., clears his windshield before heading to the University of Nebraska Tuesday.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

**High 35 Low 12**  
 Chance of snow early today then partly cloudy. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 41.

### Treasure Valley

**High 43 Low 26**  
 Chance of snow early today then mostly cloudy. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 46.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High 35 Low 10**  
 Chance of snow early today then partly cloudy. Chance of snow tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 41.

### Eastern Idaho

**High 37 Low 20**  
 Snow likely early today then partly cloudy. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 40.

### Northern Idaho

**High 46 Low 33**  
 Snow likely early today then partly cloudy. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, high 47.

### Northern Utah

**High 44 Low 22**  
 Snow likely early today then partly cloudy. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 45.

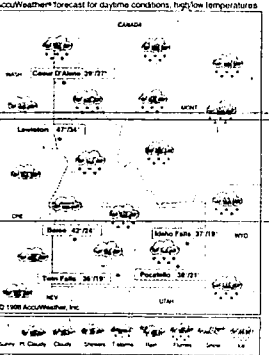
### Northern Nevada

**High 36 Low 19**  
 Chance of snow early today then mostly cloudy. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday, high 40.

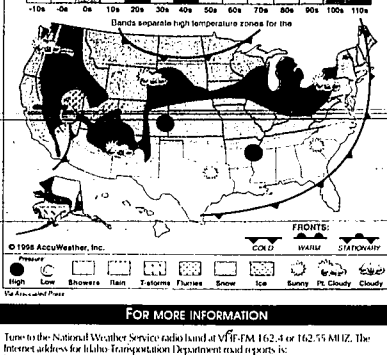
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 36 Low 19 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow early.	High 45 Low 25 Mostly sunny.	High 40s Low 20s Fog early then partly cloudy.	High 40s Low 20s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High 40s Low 20s Cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	Nov 10	Nov 9	Nov 8	Nov 7
44	23	42	31	23	23	23
Last year	41	31	23	23	23	23
Normal mo. to date	44	31	23	23	23	23
Normal year to date	44	31	23	23	23	23
Normal year to date	44	31	23	23	23	23

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High 51	degrees at Malad
Burley	44	27	...	Low 12	degrees at
Fairfield	m	m	...	Sunday, Malad: High	...
Hagerman	51	24	...	85 at Orlando, Fla	...
Idaho Falls	42	20	...	Low 2 at W. Yellow	...
Jerome	m	m	...	State, Max:	...
Lewiston	48	29	...		
Malad	42	26	...		
Malla	m	m	...		
McCall	29	12	...		
Pocatello	40	26	...		
Salmon	41	25	...		
Starbuck	29	12	...		
Sun Valley	44	11	...		

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	26	...
Atlanta	61	31	...
Boston	45	31	...
Chicago	64	46	1.25
Dallas	61	35	...
Denver	38	11	...
Des Moines	40	40	...
Delaware	41	23	...
Honolulu	81	74	...
Houston	66	48	...
Indianapolis	56	48	...
Kansas City	43	38	...
Las Vegas	57	17	...
Los Angeles	69	50	...
Memphis	63	66	1.74
Miami Beach	74	63	...
Minneapolis	61	44	2.18
Missoula	46	23	1.05
New Orleans	79	71	...
New York	56	42	...
Oakland	57	47	...
Omaha	39	34	...
Phoenix	66	45	...
Pittsburgh	44	24	...
Portland, Me.	44	24	...
Portland, Ore.	47	46	...
Reno	50	31	...
St. Louis	58	51	...
San Antonio	65	49	...
San Diego	55	49	...
San Francisco	56	50	...
Seattle	55	49	...
Spokane	55	29	...
Washington	60	41	...
Yuma	69	51	...

## UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2  
 Boies: 176-8028  
 Magic Valley: Not available  
 Pocatello: 213-6724  
 60 minutes

## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A low pressure center off the northwest coast brought clouds and showers to coastal areas on Tuesday.

This low pressure area and its moisture was expected to move inland Tuesday and today, bringing good chances of precipitation to Idaho as it moves across the state.

Elsewhere: Snow fell from Iowa north and west into Minnesota, the Dakotas and extreme northeastern Nebraska. The snow was very heavy in some areas with near whiteout conditions.

Fatherly south and east, along a cold front, strong to severe thunderstorms continued to blast eastward. The most intense storms were found from western Ohio southward through central Kentucky, central Tennessee, northern Alabama and southern Mississippi.

Another storm system moved into the areas of the West Coast. This brought rain to areas of central and northern California, as well as western Oregon and Washington. Snow fell in the higher elevations of the Cascades and the mountains of northern California.

— The Associated Press

# NATION IN BRIEF

### Missouri police kill sniper; 1 officer dead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — A sniper opened fire downtown Tuesday night, killing a police officer and wounding at least three others before authorities fatally shot the gunman.

Witnesses told police the man began firing as he walked up the street, shooting randomly at people as he walked toward the Calvary Baptist Church, Lt. Jim Connors said.

The first officer to respond to the scene was shot as soon as he got out of his car, authorities said.

The officer was dead soon after he arrived at Heartland Regional Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Kelly Stuck said. One bystander was in stable condition and another was in surgery Tuesday night, Stuck said. Fire captain Ed Wildberger said a firefighter also was shot but his wounds were not considered serious.

The sniper was shot and killed by police at the scene, Connors said.

### Court orders new Simpson custody hearing

SANTA ANA, Calif. — An appeals court on Tuesday overturned a ruling giving O.J. Simpson custody of his two younger children, saying a lower court should have given more consideration to the possibility he killed his wife and a friend.

The 4th District Court of Appeal, ruling on a petition by the parents of Nicole Brown Simpson, ordered a new hearing.

Simpson told The Associated Press he plans to fight the decision for as long as it takes to keep custody of Sydney and Justin.

### Circulation

Daniel Wallock, circulation manager

Sundays: 47,000 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (CPS 831-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 9-C of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

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# Teacher

Continued from A1

"He never started drawing until college, so he pushed us to start (reaching for goals) now," said teacher Kelley Fletcher said.

And his students are pushing to make sure he is remembered. They wrote letters to Green's family members, telling them how fond they were of their teacher, and plan to create a memorial.

They lowered the flag to half-mast Tuesday morning and played "Taps" to honor Green, a veteran of the Idaho National Guard. He retired from the Guard about four years ago after more than 20 years, said daughter Heather Green in Pocatello.

Her dad loved the outdoors, wildlife and photography, Heather Green said. He enjoyed tennis, mountain biking and painting and drawing wildlife.

Burley Junior High Principal Dan Gillett said students were doing a good job handling the tragedy.

"They're doing amazingly well," he said. "All the district counselors are here working with the kids."

# Murder

Continued from A1

then heard what sounded like someone wearing heavy shoes or boots moving quickly up the stairs. Sandra Jones was wearing steel-toed boots that day, Andra Jones said.

Andra Jones said she began shaking with fear and called out for her mother when the sound of a gunshot came from upstairs. There was no response, but a few minutes later there was a second shot, Andra Jones said.

Sandra Jones later came down stairs and she said had "a hell of a mess to clean up." Andra Jones said. She said she later saw Jones' body rolled up in a kitchen trash bag. Andra Jones said she helped her mother load the body and parts of the bed frame into a pickup before driving the pickup to the canal.

Her mother also instructed her to fix a basement telephone, which Sandra Jones said she broke when Jones tried to use it, Andra Jones said. She said she thought the thump she'd heard earlier might have been the

# Simpson

Continued from A1

money for the Simpson campaign.

Simpson said he is uncomfortable at this point.

Simpson referred often to the promised seat on the Ag Committee during his race against former Rep. Richard Stallings.

Simpson still hopes to serve on that committee, but added that he thought he might better serve Idaho on the Commerce

# Schools

Continued from A1

buildings and need for more classrooms to ease crowding was a cornerstone of Huntley's failed gubernatorial campaign and a major bone of contention with Gov-elect Dirk Kempthorne.

Huntley wanted to eliminate sales tax exemptions to provide about \$36 million a year to help schools finance construction. Kempthorne objects to state involvement in construction financing and has supported tinkering with the existing scheme of paying for schools with property tax hikes.

# IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Tuesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Idaho line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois, dry.

Interstate 20 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry. 4th of July Pass, dry. Caldwell-Walace, wet. Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet, snow.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horshoe Bend, dry, icy. Horshoe Bend-Dimmock, wet. Dimmock-McCall, icy spots.

Idaho 56 — Idaho line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, icy spots; Riggins-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston Hill-Plummer, icy spots; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, slush, icy spots; Lowman-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow flow.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonkia, wet.

Koonkia-Jolo Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashburn, dry; Ashburn-Mountain Home, snow flow.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Galena, broken snow flow; Galena-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, dry; Clayton-Chalko, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Challia, dry, icy spots; Challia-Lost Trail Pass, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 20 — Boise-Georgetown, dry; Georgetown-Moaning, dry.

U.S. 26 — Bliss-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, dry.

Idaho 25 — Dry.

Idaho 26 — Dry.

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NATION

# New leaders, old problems: GOP faces narrow majority issue again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whoever their new leaders, Republicans face a familiar problem next year: how to unite fractious moderates and conservatives to muscle legislation through a House they will control by a paper-thin majority.

Lawmakers competing for House leadership posts — including Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who seems certain to be the next speaker — have all been stressing their ability to bring the GOP together behind a cohesive agenda.

But the real question is with just a six-vote majority, can they remain united on tough issues like tax and spending cuts, boosting defense spending and strengthening Social Security. And what happens if conservative pro-family groups begin pressing GOP leaders for votes on abortion and other social issues "that often split Republicans?"

"There's plenty of incentive for them to unite, but I'm skeptical they can find the right vehicles," said Ronald Peters, director of the Carl Albert Congressional Research and Studies Center at the University of Oklahoma. "When they become specific, there are still disagreements."

Last week's voting left the GOP with a 223-211 majority, plus one independent who usually votes with Democrats.

That will give any group of six or more Republicans, be they moderates or conservatives, enormous power to make changes or even block legislation they don't like.

"I don't feel that urgent a need to make that point," said moderate Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn. "It's there just staring us in the face."

Some conservatives are already acknowledging that to help keep Republicans together they will



Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., works in her office Tuesday in Washington. Rep. Dunn is a candidate for the post of House Majority Leader and hopes to replace the current leader Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas.

have to be less aggressive than they were this year, when they forced repeated votes on abortion, labor and other divisive issues.

"Will we put us many pro-life votes on the floor? No. We won't cause our moderates that kind of grief," said conservative Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

Coburn says Republicans by necessity will unite, because "everybody recognizes that we won't be in the majority in 2000 at all if we don't do that."

But not everyone expects that to happen. Since Republicans took control of Congress in 1994, Democrats have enjoyed scoring political points by emphasizing the GOP's swings toward the right with proposals like eliminating the Education Department and

curtailing environmental regulations.

"There will be a different driver," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said, "the emerging new GOP leadership." "But you still have the same passengers on that bus, and the same gasoline in the bus."

And outside conservative groups, though recognizing the delicate balance Republicans will need, are still going to press for votes on issues like tax cuts and family planning restrictions.

"We're not necessarily going to go out and fight every battle, but the ones that are most important to us we'll continue fighting," said Mary Dammert, media and government relations director for the conservative Family Research Council. "We don't want to signal that we're dropping issues."

# Cohen orders warship movement to Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon stopped up the movement of warships to the Persian Gulf Tuesday and the Clinton administration swept aside the idea of negotiations with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections.

Defense Secretary William Cohen warned that if Saddam Hussein continues to refuse the U.N. inspections, he risks strikes that would cause a "significant degradation" of his military strength.

"Iraq is on notice," Cohen said. "The military option is still on the table."

President Clinton met for 90 minutes with his top national security advisers, reviewing military and diplomatic options. He also worked the phones, conferring with leaders in Britain and Israel.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said there were limits to diplomacy. "What is im-

needed, and there is no plan for it, is negotiations with Saddam Hussein."

"We have no doubt many governments are eyeing this message," Rubin said.

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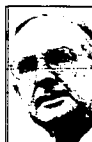
# Livingston prepares for transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Livingston of Louisiana, House speaker-in-waiting, met with Newt Gingrich to discuss a transition to power on Tuesday as competition for other Republican leadership posts swirled around him.

Livingston told reporters he would be "making noises," but otherwise made no comment as he arrived for his first meeting with Gingrich since his emergence as the next leader of House Republicans.

Several GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, a 56-year-old veteran lawmaker from Florida, was in line to succeed Livingston as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Young, elected last week to his 15th term in the House, has been serving as chairman of the defense subcommittee on the panel. These officials said he is likely to be succeeded in that post by Rep. Jerry Lewis of California.

Young, who is the senior Republican on the panel, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on his likely ascension to chairmanship of the



Bob Livingston

Appropriations Committee. Ironically, Gingrich passed over him four years ago when he named Livingston to head the panel.

Livingston worked in his office much of the day, although a late-afternoon session was set with Gingrich in the speaker's offices in the Capitol.

One official said the 55-year-old Louisianaian was focusing part of his attention on the makeup of the Republican steering committee, the group that makes committee assignments before the beginning of each Congress. The speaker has a large measure of influence over committee assignments, and the task must be handled carefully, given the rival claims often staked by individual lawmakers to preferred committee slots.

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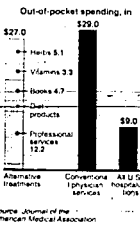
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NATION

# Ancient Chinese remedy receives approval, support from AMA

## Alternative spending

Using everything from herbal pills to acupuncture, four of every 10 Americans spent \$27 billion on alternative remedies



WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an ancient Chinese remedy that many U.S. doctors will find bizarre: heating the herb mugwort next to the lower toe of a pregnant woman to help turn her baby out of the risky breech position just before birth.

But when thousands of doctors this week open the Journal of the American Medical Association, they'll find a scientific study that says the Chinese therapy really works and Western women should try it.

In one of the first attempts to rigorously scrutinize the alternative medicine therapies that an estimated four in 10 Americans now try, the journal judged alternative remedies that were subjected to strict scientific study — and found that just like in conventional medicine, some work and some don't.

Chinese herbs helped irritate

bowel disease, a common ailment for thousands of Americans that Western medicine doesn't always relieve. But acupuncture, which manipulation of tiny hair-thin needles is used to stimulate nerves and acupuncture needles to relieve nerve pain in HIV patients.

And one remedy seemed to shrink an enlarged prostate, but the herb Ginkgo biloba didn't aid in over a dozen herbs used to produce, don't beat the over-weight drug regime.

And one remedy seemed to shrink an enlarged prostate, but the herb Ginkgo biloba didn't aid in over a dozen herbs used to produce, don't beat the over-weight drug regime.

Alternative medicine therapies from acupuncture, herbal medicines and traditional Chinese massage therapy and acupuncture, the study found.

Scientists have an obligation to separate the effective therapies from the ineffective, said George Lundberg, dean of the

# 'Superfreak' Rick James suffers stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Funk singer Rick James suffered a stroke after a blood vessel ruptured in his neck and a lengthy recuperation period will be necessary before he can walk again, his spokesman said.

Doctors were optimistic James, 50, will recover without complications, publicist Steve Levesque said after talking to the singer's doctor. Tanya Anne James, the entertainer's wife, said earlier he was in surgery.

Doctors were optimistic James, 50, will recover without complications, publicist Steve Levesque said after talking to the singer's doctor. Tanya Anne James, the entertainer's wife, said earlier he was in surgery.

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# Group accuses storefront businesses of evading state laws by banning loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some storefront businesses are evading state laws banning "payday" loans, made to tide people over until their next paycheck at punishingly high interest rates, the Consumer Federation of America said Tuesday.

The small, short-term loans to cash-strapped individuals, often made by check-cashing businesses, have become a booming business nationwide, estimated by the consumer group at \$1 billion a year. Stand-alone outlets specializing in payday loans often have sprung up, into in poor neighborhoods.

"Consumers who have maxed out their credit cards are turning to payday loans for quick cash," Jean Ann Fox, the group's director of consumer protection, told a

news conference. She called the practice, which is legal in most states, "the modern-day equivalent of loan-sharking."

An official of the National Check Cashers Association, a trade group representing the businesses, maintained that many consumers use payday loans only for emergency needs. They provide convenient short-term credit, said Bob Rochford, the group's deputy general counsel.

With the payday loans, a consumer gives the check casher or payday lender a postdated personal check and receives a small cash loan.

The check casher or lender holds the check until the customer's next pay day, when the customer can do one of three things: allow the check to be

cashied, request it to be cashed and to cover the loan plus the interest it owes by having the loan extended the next pay day or pay it back.

Typically, interest amounts to \$17.50 per \$100 borrowed for 14 days.

Rochford called the consumer group's state "fundamental misloading," saying it was unfair to cite the equivalent annual rate of interest for such short-term loans. The restriction "has made a bogus presentation," he said in a telephone interview.

Eighteen states that ban payday loans. But all, she said, a survey in early 1998 showed that some businesses make their payday loans through out-of-state national banks to evade state laws.

# Wall of names moves to the Net

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 58,196 names etched on the polished black granite of the Vietnam Memorial wall will be posted on the Internet together with the spoken memories of their families, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Web site will be up and running at midnight on Veterans Day. Gore told a gathering of veterans in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

For 15 years, people have come to the Vietnam Wall to run their hands across the names and remember those who never came home," Gore said. "Now, anybody who can run their hands across a computer keyboard will be able

to make contact with those names and learn that they belong to brothers and sons, husbands and wives, mothers and daughters."

The new Web site, a joint project of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and WinStar Communications Inc., will become available in two stages.

Beginning now, users will be able to call up the Web site, click onto a deceased veteran's name

**Vietnam veteran move to the Web**  
The Vietnam Memorial Web site can be found at [www.thewallweb.org](http://www.thewallweb.org).

and in many cases, hear audio remembrances from family members or friends.

In January, Web site visitors will be able to contribute to the "Virtual Wall," a recreation of the wall in the Vietnam Memorial wall.

The audio memories will be preserved and archived.

"The Web site is expected to become the largest digital repository of oral history about individual Vietnam veterans," WinStar said in a statement.

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NATION

# Research shows heart attacks hit hardest at night, winter months

DALLAS (AP) — Heart attacks are more common in winter than summer, even in mild Los Angeles. They are most likely on Mondays, even among the unemployed. And don't even think of having one at night: They're more likely to be fatal.

Heart attacks, of course, can happen any time. But several new reports released Tuesday show that some hours, days and seasons are riskier than others — often for reasons that are not entirely clear. Experts have been looking into these sorts of things since the mid-1980s. By far the clearest finding, now confirmed by at least 30 studies, is that morning is the riskiest time of day for the heart. Simply climbing out of bed substantially increases the danger of a heart attack, probably because it raises blood pressure, spikes stress hormones and makes the blood stickier, among other things.

All of this amounts to more than a mere curiosity. "The better we understand how, when and where these things hap-

## Study: Songs affect areas of brain that rule emotions

LOS ANGELES — Sad songs, as Elton John croons, say so much. Well, it appears the brain is listening.

By observing a brain as it listens to a tune, a Canadian researcher has found that various melodies have direct and powerful effects on regions of the brain that control and produce emotions.

In a new study reported here this week, the effects of music ranged from soothing to highly unpleasant. The work is a first step in understanding why songs, from a snappy calypso rhythm to a doleful Billie Holiday set, can have such a profound effect on our moods.

"Some people say music is the language of the emotions," said Anne Blood, a McGill University neuroscientist. "You have that gut reaction to music and a more cerebral reaction as well."

In her study, Blood used PET scans to examine the brains of 10 volunteers as they listened to various strains of music. They ranged from harmonious blends of sounds to dissonant clashing notes that sounded "like a little kid who sits down at the piano and starts banging," Blood said.

The pleasant sounds activated areas in the front of the brain linked with emotions generated by taste and smell. The unpleasant sounds, in contrast, activated an area deep within the brain normally linked with learning and memory.

Most activity was on the right side of the brain, which confirms earlier notions that it is responsible for much of our ability to appreciate music. Language ability, in contrast, is mainly centered in the left side of the brain.

## Florida girl found; boy faces murder

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday in the stabbing death of an 8-year-old neighbor girl whose body was found taped to the bottom of his water bed.

Joshua Earl Patrick Phillips confessed and was charged with murdering Maddie Clifton, who lived across the street, Sheriff Nat Glover said.

Maddie vanished after dashing out of the house the night of Nov. 3 to play with friends.

On Tuesday, police, alerted by the boy's mother, found Maddie's body in a fetal position under a sheet of plywood supporting the water bed, which was filled, Glover said. The girl had been stabbed at least nine times and was struck in the head.

"He put her under the bed and taped her up in it," the sheriff said.

Hundreds of volunteers had distributed leaflets with her picture, and her parents pleaded tearfully for her return.

In the most recent search of Joshua's home Monday, officers detected an odor, which his mother explained came from birds and other pets, the sheriff said.



Dr. C. Michael Olson, right, of Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., talks Tuesday in Dallas, Texas, about the study, where he looked at 1,246 heart attack victims.

pen, the better we can treat them," said Dr. Russell V. Luepker of the University of Minnesota. Doctors already know that beta-blocker drugs can blunt the morning peak in heart attacks.

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# Tobacco foes target impotence

## New campaign rolls out to kick the habit

The Associated Press

Are you willing to give up your sex life for cigarettes?

For years, scientists have been warning that smoking can contribute to impotence as well as fertility problems in men. Now anti-smoking forces have seized on that finding as a potentially powerful new way to get people to kick the habit.

In California, a \$21 million campaign launched in June includes a commercial showing a cigarette dropping limply. The message: "Cigarettes: Still Think They're Sexy?"

In Thailand, the health ministry ordered the nation's tobacco monopoly to print a new warning on cigarette packs: "Cigarette smoking causes sexual impotence."

The impotence risk — and strategy — are attracting media atten-

tion: For last Sunday, CBS' "60 Minutes" devoted a segment to the subject. Activists are hoping the message will get through to people who weren't deterred by the generations of warnings about slow-developing threats such as cancer, emphysema and heart disease, which altogether kill 400,000 smokers in the United States annually.

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## EDITORIAL

### Where will we find future city councils and school boards?

Sifting through the rubble of last week's elections, we've uncovered an item that defies rational explanation: term limits.

Though they passed, two term limits measures were eclipsed by dozens of amendments that were re-elected. We're at a loss to understand how voters could return all those local politicians to office, while at the same time affirming a law to preclude their return to office in future years.

Term limits came in two flavors this year: Low-Call Congressional, and Hearty State And Local.

The congressional version is more silly than substantive, because it will place "advisory" language on future ballots. Ballots are complicated enough nowadays, so fogging them up with more fine print is a stunningly bad idea.

The language will either laud candidates who have signed the term-limits pledge (a promise to serve no more than three terms), or brand them with a scarlet letter for breaking the pledge. Nonetheless, it is likely to be ruled unconstitutional.

Just imagine how goofy and confusing future ballots would be if other crusaders get their advisory language on the ballot. "This candidate signed the school reform pledge," or "This candidate broke the reform pledge."

Hey kids, collect a full set of hot-button issues, including the "Phantom rebuttal pledge," the "Ouyeh training range pledge," and the "Fix the Maple Street Pathole Pledge."

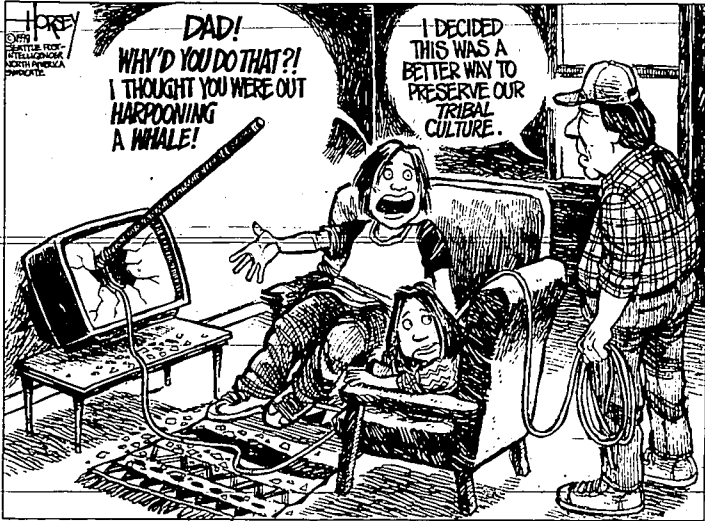
*While the advisory language is simply silly, the other blade of the term-limits sword is downright dangerous.*

While the advisory language for congressional candidates is simply silly, the other blade of the term-limits sword - restricting legislators, city and county officials, and school board members - is downright dangerous.

Finding people who want to serve on the Richfield City Council or the Wendell School Board will be a tall order if experienced leaders are ruled out.

**Speak up, we didn't hear you**  
Speaking of strange election results, we're also puzzled about the ballot proposal to restructure Twin Falls County government. In the end, voters chose to retain the current three-commissioner form of government rather than switch to a commission-manager system.

The ballot question was spawned by a hard-working committee of local people, but the group had little to say after it made the recommendation. The upshot was that a potentially sweeping change in the way the county does business received little attention. Not surprisingly, the proposal lost.



### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

<p><b>Sen. Dick Klemphome</b>          Office: 401 Second St. N., Suite 106          Twin Falls, ID 83301          734-2512</p> <p><b>In Washington:</b>          367 Dirksen Senate Office Building          Washington, D.C. 20510          (202) 224-6142</p> <p><b>To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:</b>          dick_kemphome@kemphome.senate.gov</p>	<p><b>Sen. Larry Craig</b>          Office: 1292 Addison Ave. E.          Twin Falls, ID 83301          734-6780</p> <p><b>In Washington:</b>          302 Hart Senate Office Building          Washington, D.C. 20510          (202) 224-2752</p> <p><b>To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:</b>          larry_craig@craig.senate.gov</p>	<p><b>Rep. Mike Crapo</b>          Office: 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.          Twin Falls, ID 83301          734-7219; fax 734-7244</p> <p><b>In Washington:</b>          437 Cantor Building          Washington, D.C. 20515          (202) 225-5531</p>
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## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Warlow, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Warlow, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Friedemann

## LETTERS

### Storytellers prevailed in election

In most indigenous cultures, the tribal chief is the one with the broadest vision for the well-being of the whole tribe. Below him, the warrior chief is the best warrior, the hunting chief the best hunter, the medicine person the one who knows about healing plants, the body and spiritual matters, and the storyteller is the one who can spin the best tale.

In our modern era of politics by "sound bite," we chuse the storyteller to be the tribal chief and fill other positions that require action. Talk is cheap, but actions speak louder than words.

Ever there is question as to the validity of the words, look first to the actions of the speaker and then follow the money. In Idaho, the storytellers prevailed on Election Day. I pray their actions are more meaningful than their words.

To help guide us in our decision-making process, I share these words of Gandhi, "I will give you a talisman. Whenever you are in doubt or when the self becomes too much with you, apply the following test. Recall the face of the poorest and weakest man whom you have seen and ask yourself if the step you contemplate is going to be of any use to him. Will he gain anything by it? Will it restore him to a control over his own life and destiny? Will it lead to deliverance for the hungry and starving millions?"

### Hate laws can't prevent crimes

Here's the scenario: thugs attack a victim solely because of his lifestyle, robbing, beating and leaving him unconscious in the street. It's a hate-filled, violent crime, deserving of great punishment that Mike Mathews (and others) feel must be blamed on others.

I should mention that it was the victim's affluent lifestyle, expensive car, Armani suit, etc., which drew thugs who wanted their "fair share" than from obviously greedy man kept them from this. As this happens hundreds of times a day in America, Mike Mathews, should Clinton, Gore, Kennedy, the AFL-CIO and all who preach against excesses and greed of the rich be held responsible for such hateful attacks?

An absurd assertion, I know. It's the same absurdity as blaming all Christian conservatives in the deaths of Matthew Shepard and Dr. Slepian, and nowhere near as absurd (or viciously insulting) as comparing Christians to Hitler's Nazi nightmare or calling us homicidal hypochrites.

Yes, there are violent, hateful people who use the Bible to justify themselves, just as there are those who use the Koran, the writings of Nietzsche and Darwin (now you can bring up Hitler) and even environmentalist dogma to validate their hatred and violence. They are the exceptions, not the norm, and no hate-crime statute will deter them.

It's irrationality to believe such laws can prevent crimes that assault and murder laws can't. The only thing they do is punish "wrong" thinking (anyone remember Orwell's book?) The criminal act is what should dictate the punishment (even when it's against Christians, Mike). Elevating "hate" thoughts during a crime because it's against

someone in a government-sanctioned group for extra punishment is ludicrous and frightening.

After your hateful letters to this paper on the evils of Christianity, you, Mr. Mathews, accept the responsibility for church vandalisms, arson, death threats, beatings of ministers, stoning of praying youth at school flag poles which your venomous words incite? All this happens too.

I've faced irrational hatred in my life when I stood beside black friends and gay friends and fought against those who wanted to hurt them and when I read letters espousing hatred for my faith (and therefore me, though we never met). Irrational hatred - from any side - is pathetic and makes me sick.

**WILLIAM LOCKER**  
Filer

### Walton letter repulses reader

Kelly Walton of the Christian (?) Coalition never misses an opportunity to blast gay men and women, and homosexuality. His recent letter regarding the beating death of Matthew Shepard is a typical Walton monstrosity. Walton couples alleged concern and love for gay men and women with his perverted view that homosexuality leads to early and violent death, and he audaciously says: "It is not hateful to proclaim the truth about homosexual behavior."

What truth? Walton's truth? That Shepard brought about his own horrible death by being gay? What absolute stupidity and perversion. (Walton wrote a similar letter when Brian Bergquist of Boise - a gay-rights activist - died from a heart attack.)

I must admit that Walton's letter disturbed me (how can anyone who claims to be a follower of Jesus Christ think that way?). And while lying in bed reading Walton's letter for the third or fourth time, an unusual sensation began to engulf me. It began as a hot flash in my gut and very quickly spread throughout my body. My vision blurred, my head ached and my heart

seemed to miss a beat.

Perhaps I was on the wrong track. Perhaps Walton was correct. And then I found in my mind the Christian Coalition ability to say to those people I have never met, whose existence, beliefs and sexuality I condemn and whose civil rights I deny and attempt to abridge, I love you; I love all of you. What wonderment!

I rolled from my bed into a kneeling position, but just as I was about to pray, it occurred to me that the cause of the sensation came from having taken my prostate medication on an empty stomach.

Sheepishly, I glanced over my shoulder to make sure that my recently returned Mormon missionary son wasn't gazing at me. I climbed into bed, thrilled that I had been saved from hypocrisy for another day.

Humor aside, it is my firm belief that Walton knows nothing about gay men and women and homosexual desire. All he does know about homosexuality is what he reads into one Old Testament scripture and what he is allowed to mull by his bosses at the Christian Coalition. Furthermore, while he may willingly accept the advances of medicine and science that benefit him, he ignores those advances that shed light on homosexuality.

**JOHN WALSH**  
Burley

### Partisanship is entrenched in Idaho

As a poll watcher for Kimberly Precinct 2, I saw local state government (which is always superior to the feds) in action.

At 6 p.m. on Election Day, voters packed this small polling place like sardines. The inadequate space, plus a long, complicated ballot, pretty well defeated "same-day service." If we really wanted to honor our presidents and allow citizens a day off to vote, we could move the President's Day to Election Day every other year. However, the GOP favors low voter turnout to win, so

forget this idea.

On the front page of The Times-News Election Day issue, it reports that Gary Grundstaff had a GOP idea. He used the local Filer church-sponsored Boy Scout troops who were delivering food-donation bags in the area to also drop off GOP literature packed at each door. He also enlisted the aid of the school's cheerleader squad.

Apparently, this means that schools, Boy Scouts and churches are solidly Republican. Partisanship is so entrenched here in Idaho that this sort of thing can be reported and not stir me rattle. Democracy in action.

Nationally, Christian churches have poisoned the political process with issues like abortion, school prayer and flag burning. Abortion is not a government problem; it is a personal, family and religious failure being blamed on government begging a solution the Constitution will not accommodate.

At Western Days on Blue Lakes, you can see people turning their backs on the flag. It's enough to make flag-burners look like patriots.

Recently, my church arranged for use of the Roper Auditorium for a conference. It was wonderful. To the side of the stage were the beautiful national flag and state flag. A perfect opportunity to recite the Pledge of Allegiance of a new verse of "Here We Have Idaho."

It was an excellent moment missed that apparently no one thought about while all the "thinking" is expended on school prayer.

After the election, we see term limits (which the Republicans wanted now question) firmly in place. Mr. Crapo (the nice man with the clean but blank record) joining Larry Craig in the effort to tear down government. Mike Simpson (who could never cut taxes here) is going to Washington to put taxes here. Our delegation's finest achievement would be to remove Idaho from the union.

Here we have Idaho (for the moment).  
**EARL D. OLSON**  
Twin Falls

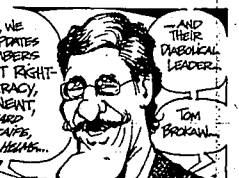
### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### POOR



OPINION

# As the Republican tide turns

Impeachment struggles are political dynamite, and the outcome of Tuesday's election was like one of those action scenes in which a grenade gets flipped back to the one who tossed it — the Republicans. They are now on the road to civil war, and their wayward House Speaker, Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who announced Friday he will not seek re-election to the post and will leave Congress, is the first prominent casualty.

Impeachment proceedings could also come unglued if House Republicans, whose party lost five seats on Nov. 3, lose what's left of their nerve by Nov. 30.

The prospects for the presidential and congressional elections in 2000 are also sluffing in the Democrats' favor.

Until last week, the Republican Party was the most successful conservative party in the major Western democracies, thanks to its control of Congress and the sword of impeachment it held over President Clinton's head. Now, following Tuesday's embarrassment, the GOP is in danger of losing its key psychological advantage of 1994-96: Clinton's multiple and recurrent scandals.

More important, the congressional results handed Republicans the electoral equivalent of a do-it-yourself civil war: bitter worried moderates, bitter conservatives, suddenly tough impeachment decisions and a House of Representatives whose ethical vulnerability and

KEVIN PHILLIPS

recent strategic bumbling proved his undoing. Not since 1934 had the president's party managed a midterm gain in Congress. The GOP had money and file has a right to be nervous and eager for new leadership.

Furthermore, the likely prospect in Washington is for divided power to produce bitterly divisive and vengeance-minded government: the first-ever confrontation involving a Congress of one party that's just tried and failed to impeach the president of the other party. Republican Congresses and Democratic presidents haven't been all that successful in earlier coalitions. But post-impeachment rancor could make those look like a love-in.

Democrats have paid — and paid — for Clinton's scandals. Clinton's place in history has been undermined, if not destroyed. Vice President Al Gore's image also has been damaged. U.S. politics have been pushed to the right.

All this, however, might change. Since the early 1990s, the fundamental political tide in the Group of 7 industrial nations has been to the center-left, not to the center-right. Mounting evidence of the shift in the United States, Canada and even the upper house of the Japanese parliament by 1992 and 1993 has surfaced, in the last few years, in France, Britain and Italy.

The key reason the United States lagged in this leftward shift was the electorate's concerns about Clinton. By capturing Congress in 1994, the Republicans kidded themselves for a while that voters were enthused over their "Contract With America," but the 1996, and especially Tuesday's, elections have been revealing. When the current GOP Congress went home in mid-October, it left the public with a feeling that far less than usual had been achieved and that the GOP had no agenda except opportunities and rehabilitating the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

But by this, Republicans had muted the political effectiveness of the scandal in three ways: first, by having so little else to talk about; second, by failing to present Clinton's actions in the Lewinsky matter in a context of broader misconduct, a failure that left them looking like co-conspirators in a Kenneth W. Starr party raid; and third, by taking cues, at least in the House of Representatives, from a leader, Gingrich, whose own ethics were officially reprimanded in early 1997.

The upshot? What should have been a powerful force for the GOP became a political boomerang.

Kevin Phillips, publisher of *American Political Report*, is author of *"The Politics of Rich and Poor."* He wrote this column for the *Los Angeles Times*.

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Sex offender walks free

This is to inform the citizens of Twin Falls County that there is a convicted sex offender loose on the streets of Twin Falls avoiding any penalties within our justice system.

A defendant in an ongoing case in the 5th District since March 1997 has been released on bond due to his age and health status. The fact that he has made all his court appearances appears to be the reason, according to Judge Roger Burdick in a probation violation hearing held Nov. 4.

The defendant pleaded guilty and agreed to a probation sentence in February 1998. This plea bargain involved a 10-year probation sentence, an evaluation from MacNeil and Associates, restitution to the criminal victims' fund, payment for counseling services for the victims, and a no-contact order with minors since the victim was under the age of 16.

According to the Department of Probation and Parole, MacNeil and Associates has recommended treatment but cannot accept him into its treatment program for ethical reasons due to his health. This was part of his sentence. It was made clear by Judge Burdick that the defendant would receive an

## LETTER

evaluation and follow the recommendations at his own cost. Now, because of his financial status on Social Security disability, this becomes an ethical issue, and he is not being forced to comply with the conditions of probation that he agreed to.

What is wrong with our system? The public defender's office has been appointed to represent this defendant for the probation violation hearings because of his financial status; however, when the initial proceedings were under way, he had representation by a private attorney. Now he is getting away with committing a crime against a child that has taken away her innocence and trust, and he is walking around free as a bird.

I say this: If a person is convicted of a crime involving sexual abuse of a child and it is found that he has had prior convictions, he or she should be incarcerated. I don't care what their age, health, financial ability or mental state may be. They deserve to go to prison! They deserve to have their rights violated. They deserve to be punished!

An evidentiary hearing has been scheduled for this case on Nov. 23. It will be held in 5th

District Court at 9 a.m. on that date. What will happen then? It's anyone's guess.  
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WORLD

# Famine weakens N. Korea

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea is entering its fourth winter of chronic food shortages with its people malnourished and at risk of dying from normally curable illnesses, senior Red Cross officials said Tuesday.

The officials warned against international complacency and hostility toward North Korea as the food crisis stretches on and the isolated communist country shows little willingness to adopt face-saving changes to revive its rural economy.

"Humanitarian suffering cannot be routine in any part of the world," said Margareta Wahlstrom, the Red Cross' undersec-



A mother holds her malnourished child at a hospital in Sinuiju, North Korea.

retary of disaster relief, who returned to Beijing on Tuesday after a week inspecting the aid agency's operations in North Korea.

# DeKlerk seeks funds for court case

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ex-President F.W. de Klerk wants the government to fund his court case against a panel that found him guilty of human rights abuses during apartheid, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission handed over its final report to President Nelson Mandela last month, but a passage on de Klerk was blacked out after a last-minute legal challenge.

The Truth Commission has promised to fight de Klerk. The case will go to court in March.

Quiting de Klerk's spokesman David Steward, the Cape Argus newspaper reported that South Africa's last white president had applied for state funding to pay his lawyers. As a former state official, de Klerk could qualify because the case involves acts carried out on behalf of the state.

The passage blacked out of the commission's final report said de Klerk was an "accessory after the fact" to bombings in the 1980s of the headquarters of a church group and of a labor federation, which housed anti-apartheid organizations.

# Primakov speaks out against banning Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov on Tuesday strongly opposed mounting calls to ban the Communist Party for its failure to condemn a member's outspoken anti-Semitism.

"My attitude to banning the Communist Party is sharply negative," Primakov told reporters Tuesday.

"I believe that banning the party that has the largest parliament faction may destabilize the situation."

Several prominent businessmen and politicians called for banning the party because it

refused to ensure Communist lawmaker Elbert Nakhosov for remarks last month in which the retired general blamed the country's problems on "zhidy" or "Yids," a slur against Jews.

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# Pakistan, India wage economic battle

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan on Tuesday rejected India's demand that it cut tariffs on Indian imports as a way to boost business, and improve ties, between the long-hostile neighbors.

Pakistani officials argued that cheaper Indian goods could flood Pakistan's markets and smother the country's industries. Their

resistance dealt a fresh setback to negotiations that have so far done little to ease tensions.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars since gaining independence from Britain in 1947. They continue to exchange gunfire almost daily across their northern frontier in Kashmir, a divided Himalayan territory that both claim as theirs.

# Take 2 aspirin and grow me in the morning

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch farmers whose slow-growing cucumbers have been causing them headaches may have found a solution — aspirin. For the cucumbers, that is.

Scientists with the respected Dutch research institute TNO have discovered that feeding aspirin to young cucumber plants helps prevent thickening of the root walls.

Plants with thick root walls absorb water and minerals less easily than those with thin root walls, leading to slower growth.

Aspirin contains an acid also made naturally by plants to protect themselves.

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Friday, December 4, 1998 6:30pm

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Get your group together & mail in this entry form today!

Yes, we want to participate in the 1998 Festival of Lights Parade

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CONTACT PERSON: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

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WHAT TYPE OF ENTRY WILL YOU HAVE? FLOAT? \_\_\_\_\_ BAND? \_\_\_\_\_

CHOIR? \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER? \_\_\_\_\_

ANIMALS (number, kind): \_\_\_\_\_

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<b>1997 CHEVY 4X4 SWB</b> Stock #X174A Loaded, 21,000 miles, Silverado pkg. Was \$29,999		<b>Now Only \$27,999</b>	<b>1997 GMC ECUB SLE</b> Stock #W257A Loaded! Has some miles, 434, 3500V, AT Was \$19,999	<b>Now Only \$17,999</b>
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POOR C



Let it snow: The Pomerelle resort is already gearing up for the 1998 ski season.

Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
Obituaries B2  
Magic Valley B4, 6

Circ. Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-3931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bomb squad blows up suspicious box

**HANSEN** - A suspicious package found outside the South Hills Saloon was blown up by a bomb squad late Monday night.

The package was found in a search of a mail carrier's mailbox. There was a bomb at the bar on U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Creek Road, a news release from the Kimberly-Hansen Police Department said.

Nearby buildings and homes were evacuated, and a bomb squad from Mountain Home Air Force Base was called to destroy the package, the release said.

The Kimberly-Hansen police ask anyone with information to call 423-4151 or 735-1911.

### Statuses changed for 3 registered sex offenders

**TWIN FALLS** - Three registered sex offenders in Sunday's edition of *The Times-News* have died or no longer live at the addresses listed.

William Clayton Rich, 71, of Burley, died in a car accident last month.

Eric Lee Hansen, 22, and Robert Charles Wats, 43, have moved from their listed addresses in Twin Falls County.

If you have questions about the locations of these people, contact your sheriff's office.

### Group fighting large hog farms meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The Citizens Against Hog Factories will meet tonight to talk about how southern Idahoans can battle large-scale hog operations.

The group proposes to appeal a proposed water-rights transfer from independent Meat to a new hog operation headed by Brent Dame.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Teton and Sawtooth rooms at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard. For information on the group, call 735-6179 or 735-2537.

### Guided tour tape can make touring interesting

**KETCHUM** - When you take a car tour through Idaho's Central and Snake River valleys, audio tapes can make the drive more pleasant and informative.

Available through an Idaho Travel Council grant, a five-segment auto tape is available free of charge at various locations in the Wood River Valley, Stanley, Selmon and near the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The courtesy auto-tape tour provides history, geology and attractions of this area. Tapes can be picked up at any of the sites tonight at the mercer offices of U.S. Forest Service visitor centers, as well as the Craters of the Moon visitor center.

### Ketchum council holds special meeting tonight

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will begin at noon today at City Hall, 400 E. W. N.

The meeting is to consider a sidewalk local improvement district in downtown Ketchum. The public is welcome.

### Wendell School Board meets at 7 tonight

**WENDELL** - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school board room.

At any of the agenda include approval of the middle school handbook and approval of a technology grant application for 1998-99.

An executive session for teacher evaluations follows, and the meeting will conclude with review and adoption of policies.

### Bellevue council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday

**BELLEVUE** - A Bellevue City Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Diane Shay will give an update on projects before the planning and zoning commission, and the final plat of the Chantrelle Subdivision Phase IV will be presented by Rick Hazen. The project consists of six residential lots and a city park on about 28 acres.

Council members will discuss initial work on a local improvement district.

The public is welcome, but an executive session to discuss land acquisition concludes the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

# Baldwin trial goes to jury

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

## 1st-degree murder case stems from toddler's death

**HAILEY** - Jurors began deliberations Tuesday afternoon in the first-degree murder case stemming from the death of a 20-month-old toddler.

Michele L. Baldwin of Hailey is charged with killing Anthony Northrup, in a case prosecutors have described as a baby-shaking case. Jurors also have been told to consider the prosecution's allegation that Anthony may have been strangled during the alleged shaking episode.

Defense attorneys Keith Roark and Douglas Nelson rested their case Tuesday morning. They

called only one witness, Dr. John L. Plunkett, a forensic pathologist called to rebut the state's case.

During closing arguments, attorneys on both sides dissected the conflicting medical testimony at the heart of the case.

Prosecutor Doug Wirth told jurors that all the doctors who testified, save Plunkett, testified with a "feasible degree of medical certainty" that Anthony's injuries were the result of being

vigorously shaken.

"A difference of opinion does not equate to reasonable doubt," Wirth said.

Wirth cited testimony from Dr. David Batts, a pediatric neurologist who consulted on Anthony's treatment at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, and said the onset of Anthony's symptoms occurred within 12 to 24 hours of his January 2007 death.

Wirth said the toddler's con-

temperature of 93.7 degrees would have made it impossible for Anthony to have walked a little while before he was taken to the hospital.

Wirth also asked the jury to look at inconsistencies in Baldwin's story, and her conduct and that testimony at the hospital.

Defense attorney Keith Roark said jurors that the medical evidence in this case was in chaos. He mentioned several theories of Anthony's death that could be proven from the medical evidence.

Roark said the state's witness, Dr. Randall Alexander, said rotat-

# Lawyers: Delay hurts defense

## 3 murder suspects weren't indicted until 2 years after crime

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Defense lawyers for three murder suspects argued Tuesday that their cases have been hurt because their clients weren't indicted until almost two years after the crime.

But the prosecutor said the delay was necessary to gather all the evidence - attorneys - Eric Ferrier, Esquivel "Junior" Delacruz and Clarence Delacruz, charged in connection with the March 1996 shooting deaths of Jafra Sumaya and Walter Jesse Ellison.

In the end, District Judge Roger Burdick took no action on the motion to dismiss the grand jury indictment based on pre-indictment delay, but left the door open for the defense to raise the motion.

Defense lawyers cited the disappearance of several witnesses since the killings.

"The evidence we have lost has limited our ability to bring significant evidence to the jury," said John Olson, Ferrier's lawyer.

One key witness was thought to be in Colorado, but his address could not be confirmed.

Please see DELAY, Page B3

## LIVING HISTORY



World War II veteran William Woodfin teaches a class at Filer High School the proper way to salute the flag. Woodfin addresses several classes to share his experiences in battle.

# WWII vet invokes spirit of patriotism

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - It was the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month when World War I ended in 1918.

But Nov. 11 no longer is commemorated as Armistice Day - since the Great War proved not to be "the war to end all wars" - but as Veterans Day.

Students at Filer High School are learning firsthand about the spirit of patriotism and sacrifice of war from veteran William R. Woodfin, 74. Woodfin, a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, concludes a second day of presentations today.

"I would hope with you young people, that you will do some thinking, and instruct in yourselves a spirit of patriotism," he said during a speech Tuesday.

The most riveting moment came when he retold how he was injured during battle in World War II.

### Veterans Day events

**What's happening**  
All veterans' organizations in the Magic Valley will hold a memorial ceremony at City Park in Twin Falls.

beginning precisely at 11 a.m. The master of ceremonies will be Twin Falls City Council member Art Franke and Paula Edmonds. Hollifield will be the guest speaker. At the American Legion will have a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. for veterans and their wives. The guest speaker has yet to be announced.

### What's open

**What's closed**  
Twin Falls City Hall will be closed today.

Joseph Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.

State offices will be closed.

The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

Workshops at several local banks, such as Western Savings & Trust, will be closed.

The post office will be closed.

Magic Valley Area will be open with regular hours.

"It was his right to do so," junior Rachel Tracy said. "He taught me to stand up for what I believe in and to always love this great country that many devoted soldiers fought for. He gave the utmost respect for this wonderful man."

Woodfin wiped his eyes as he told students that he had killed people during combat, only years' road between him and the enemy.

"I don't think that my heavenly father is going to judge me," Woodfin said.

His final lesson fighting for freedom: enemies from his country, he said.

"It's all one of those things that can cause you to lose sleep, not because of guilt, but because you've seen it," he said.

Woodfin's Tasha Massie and Heidi Clark, both 15, said they were inspired by the emotion Woodfin shared. They thanked him and walked him to his next appointment.

Please see VET, Page B3

# Blaine superintendent announces retirement

By Barb Nolwart  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Next summer Phil Homer plans to catch up on chores and fish whenever he feels like it.

After a 37-year career in education, Homer will retire from his position as superintendent of the Blaine County School District.

"You get to that point where you may want to do some other things in your life, and I'm still young enough to do that," Homer said.

At 59, Homer has been superintendent for the past decade. The School Board accepted his resignation Tuesday night. It wasn't immediately apparent how he would be replaced.

The Blaine superintendent last school year made \$84,905, said an Idaho Education Association report.

Homer began teaching in 1961 at Soda Springs Junior High and High Schools. He moved to Pocatello for the 1965-66 school year and came to Hailey in 1966 to teach at Wood River High School.

Homer taught English part-time along with physical education and coaching. In 1970 he moved into administration as principal of Wood River Junior High School until 1977, when he took over as principal of Wood River High.

After the death of Superintendent Dick Jones in 1984, Homer was acting superintendent for one year. When the School Board offered the superintendency to Homer, he

accepted the position due to the illness of his wife, Bernice. Instead, he returned as principal at Wood River High until 1988, when he finally accepted the position of Blaine County superintendent.

Homer is a self-avowed "people" person and credits that for being able to keep the Wood River Valley's teachers together. He said he has been instrumental in Homer's success.

"He's as honest as the day is long, and people know they'd be treated fairly," Poehling said.

Homer named three accomplishments for which he is most proud:

The first was his work with the community and the Idaho Legislature to pass legislation to

improve the position due to the illness of his wife, Bernice. Instead, he returned as principal at Wood River High until 1988, when he finally accepted the position of Blaine County superintendent.

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### Volunteers renew work on Dietrich sewers

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** - The city of Dietrich desperately needs a new sewer system, and volunteers Tuesday made a concerted effort to move the project along.

Thirteen volunteers hauled 1,000 cubic yards of sand to one of the city's large lagoons; 5,300 cubic yards still need to be hauled.

"It's a major undertaking," said Carleen Herring, manager of Region IV Development Association's economic development division. "This community has no choice but to do it with as much volunteers as they can. It's pretty serious; they need to get the system in there or they will lose their school. The septic system is failing."

If the sewer project was big of it would cost \$1.3 million, Dietrich does not have that kind of money, Herring said.

The project is being completed with a Small Town Environmental Grant that has been granted heavily on volunteers, said Tracy Perron, a City Council member and sewer-project volunteer.

"We are doing it with volunteers, but that's tough," he said. "People in this part of Idaho don't have a lot of time that they can go help."

Perron is a schoolteacher but made time Tuesday to help.

"I'm a member of the community," Perron said. "And it's a community project. This project has been going on for three years and I haven't had much of an opportunity to help. So I just took a day off."

Project manager Lytle Gaskill said there will be many more chances to pitch in. He estimates volunteers will have to haul sand three or four more times.

"We have to count on people who have volunteered," he said. "There are a few people who

Please see SEWER, Page B3

COPY

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. 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



Zoa Wilson
Zoa Duffee Wilson, 82, died Friday Oct. 31, 1998 at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born in Almó on March 19, 1916, one of 10 children of Eugene Lacy Duffee and Sarah Jackson. Ernest Duffee was the oldest and played with the City of Rocks near Almó where she often returned with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by eight sons, John, Henry, Ernest and Robert, four daughters, Marie, Ruth, Edna and Rose, and three grandchildren, when she passed away. She was preceded in death by her son, Robert, and her husband, Edward and Alice Fabella.

A Rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the same church.

Michelle Berna LaPrise, beloved daughter of Roland Larry and Donna LaPrise, passed away peacefully in her home on Monday, Nov. 9, 1998.

She was born on July 1, 1953, in Sun Valley and was diagnosed with Down's Syndrome. She lived at home with her parents until her death.

She is survived by her mother Donna, her brothers, Paul and David, sisters, Laurel and Donna, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father, Larry.

WENDELL

Julia G. Fabella

Julia G. Fabella, 81, a Wendell resident, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 at her home in Wendell. She was born June 17, 1917, in El Paso, Texas, the daughter of Dolino and Mercedes Gomez Gonzalez.

She is survived by eight sons, John, Henry, Ernest and Robert, four daughters, Marie, Ruth, Edna and Rose, and three grandchildren, when she passed away. She was preceded in death by her son, Robert, and her husband, Edward and Alice Fabella.

A Rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the same church.

JEROME

Michelle B. LaPrise

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She is survived by her mother Donna, her brothers, Paul and David, sisters, Laurel and Donna, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father, Larry.

RUPERT

Mae G. Murray

Mae Gunnell Murray, 96-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility due to problems of old age.

She was born June 17, 1917, in El Paso, Texas, the daughter of Dolino and Mercedes Gomez Gonzalez. She was raised in Texas. Julia married Joe Fabella Jan. 18, 1941, in Travis, Texas. They followed the migrant stream and eventually settled in Jerome. In 1963 they moved to Wendell. Joe preceded her in death in 1971 and Julia continued to reside in Wendell.

She is survived by eight sons, John, Henry, Ernest and Robert, four daughters, Marie, Ruth, Edna and Rose, and three grandchildren, when she passed away. She was preceded in death by her son, Robert, and her husband, Edward and Alice Fabella.

A Rosary service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at the same church.

ROOSEVELT

Lillian Smith

Lillian Smith, 87, of Victor and of the Blue and Gray Club, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 at her home in Victor, Idaho.

She was born on July 1, 1911, in Sun Valley and was diagnosed with Down's Syndrome. She lived at home with her parents until her death.

She is survived by her mother Donna, her brothers, Paul and David, sisters, Laurel and Donna, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her father, Larry.

PAU

Wilfred P. Gebauer

Wilfred Paul Gebauer, 78-year-old Pau resident, died at his home Sunday, Nov. 8, 1998.

He was born in Idaho and spent his childhood in the Magic Valley. He worked as a logger and a farmer. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Elmer E. Smith Lodge, No. 1234, F. & M. L.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children. He was preceded in death by his parents and his first wife.

A funeral service will be held at the Elmer E. Smith Lodge in Pau on Monday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.

PAU

Ernest Lee Stitt

The funeral for Ernest Lee Stitt, 82, will be held at the Elmer E. Smith Lodge in Pau on Monday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m.

He was born in Idaho and spent his childhood in the Magic Valley. He worked as a logger and a farmer. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Elmer E. Smith Lodge, No. 1234, F. & M. L.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and several children. He was preceded in death by his parents and his first wife.

PAU

Mary Miller

Mary Miller, 87, of Victor and of the Blue and Gray Club, died Monday, Nov. 9, 1998 at her home in Victor, Idaho.



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Mary Miller

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Kassidy Bart, Rose Hill, Gerald Harman and Kenneth Fook, all of Burley; Mary Bennett and Linda Tuxley, both of Henry; Clifford Brown and Anissa Grooters, both of Rupert; and Albert Jenks of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released: Caryl Hoffman and Rena Thurston, both of Burley; Clarayne Baker of Rupert; and Margarita Hernandez of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Robert and Anissa Grooters of Rupert.

PAU

Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Mary Miller, William Stokes and Wade Hansen, all of Rupert; Cole Williams of Burley; and Ellen Hollinger of Burley.

Released: William Sticket of Rupert and Colie Umhano of Twin Falls.

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CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION SERVICES OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Free Community Education Seminar How to Help Someone with a Drug or Alcohol Problem. Presented by Gene Zwaryck, C.A.C., I.C.A.D.C. Thursday, November 12, 1998 7:00-8:30 p.m. KMYT Community Room 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North Twin Falls

# Raft River elementary holds book fair for students

By Heidi Tuttle  
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - Wish lists aren't just for Christmas; they also add books to home libraries.

Even the youngest students at Raft River Elementary School were given a sheet of paper for making a wish list. Teachers browsed library displays, writing the hopes of each preschool, kindergarten and first-grade student.

Students from preschool to sixth-grade visited the library with hopes of purchasing the perfect story.

"We want each student to know that reading is fun as well as educational," Principal Jeff Birch said.

With the help of Scholastic Book Order, students can buy one, get one free program, more books found places in students' homes.

The Raft River Parent Teacher Organization tries to help Birch promote reading, and a book fair seemed to make sense.

"If students read well, the other subjects are enhanced and they succeed," he said.

Birch and PTO officers wanted the students, not the school, to benefit from the book fair.

"This offer puts more books in the children's hands and into their homes," PTO officer Sue Barrett said.

The normal program allows the school 50 percent profit on each book sold. By choosing the buy one, get one free program, students enjoyed the savings.

"We chose the buy one get one free program to get as many books in the students' hands as possible so they can read, read, read," Birch said.

Students weren't the only beneficiaries. Parents and area residents visited the annual event.

"It's also a great place to do Christmas shopping," said parent Susy Harper of Malta.

Birch said the fair has become a tradition students look forward to.

"I love the book fair. It's the best time of the year," sixth-grader Jessie Koyle said.

Fellow sixth-grader Bill Thomas agreed.

"I think it's awesome because you don't have to go to town to buy books," Thomas said. "I can buy books right here at school."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Sewer

Continued from B1

have helped you are private. Woodfin said Americans who served in World War II were for the most part citizen soldiers, as opposed to career servicemen and reservists.

Woodfin discussed combat details such as eating only three warm meals during three months in combat. One ate out of his helmet, which also served as his tub when it took a sponge bath.

U.S. history teacher Kristy

"We had a lot of good people helping," he said. "There are a real dedicated bunch of people in the community and are really good about helping."

After the sand is hauled, the lava rock in the lagoon beds will be excavated throughout the winter.

Herring said the lagoon hopefully should be completed by spring 1999. Then the town will begin work on the sewer lines in the community and the main transmission line to the lagoon.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be paged at 736-7828.

# Vet

Continued from B1

speaking engagement. Woodfin said Americans who served in World War II were for the most part citizen soldiers, as opposed to career servicemen and reservists.

Woodfin discussed combat details such as eating only three warm meals during three months in combat. One ate out of his helmet, which also served as his tub when it took a sponge bath.

U.S. history teacher Kristy

Skinner said students peppered Woodfin with questions during lunch in the cafeteria and followed him down the hallways to talk with him.

Clark was left with one lingering question.

"It kind of gets to you," Clark said. "What if we were back in that age?"

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

# Trial

Continued from B1

tional forces created by violent shaking caused Anthony's brain injuries. But Roark, citing Plunkett's testimony, said impact also was needed to cause the injuries.

And none of the prosecution's medical witnesses could discern time of injury from examining the retinal or brain hemorrhages, Roark said.

Roark said Dr. Brooks Crawford, the ophthalmologist who examined Anthony's eyes after death, relied on "purely anecdotal" references to link the injuries to shaken baby syndrome.

Roark reminded jurors about the principle of reasonable doubt. If a doctor said a sick child needed brain surgery, he said, parents would seek a second opinion. If the second doctor said the problem was heart trouble, the parents would hesitate, and seek a third, fourth and fifth opinion.

# Skiers await Pomerelle opener

By John Zebrowski  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The frenzy has begun.

As the second major storm of the season moves across the Albion Mountains this week, area skiers and boarders have begun their annual tradition of flooding Burley's ski shops with equipment in need of a quick tuning, some wax or a total makeover.

All in preparation for the ever-mysterious opening at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

Ever since a storm blew through the area Thursday and dropped 18 inches on Mount Harrison, Burley has become a town of intrigue. Rumors about when Pomerelle's lifts will start running now abound, guesses

about Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne's agenda.

"We've heard from a source at Pomerelle that they're opening on Thursday," said Cree Jones of Fine Street Sports.

He refused to reveal his source.

# Retirement

Continued from B1

establish a permanent levy for any district which has passed override levies for seven consecutive years. The levy must be at least 20 percent of the district's maintenance and operation budget.

Secondly, a successful bond issue would be used to create a building expansion program to accommodate increasing student population. Also, a school district office was planned and built last year to house the district's administrative staff.

The third achievement in which Homer expressed pride was developing a systematic, ongoing program to evaluate and upgrade the learning system in Blaine County.

"I couldn't afford to let us sit

back and allow the 21st century to get here, and we not have a plan for improvement in place," Homer wrote in his resignation letter.

While challenges will face the new superintendent daily, Homer acknowledges several areas need to be addressed soon.

Growth continues to be a problem, and the district must decide how to facilitate it, he said. Closed campus at Wood River High is complicated by lack of appropriate facilities to hold students and provide lunch.

Relocating the bus barn will be necessary to provide more parking or for construction of a Community Center proposed by the Blaine County Recreation District.

And, Homer said, the school

district needs to continue to improve the learning climate for all students, finding new ways to incorporate technology to individualize learning.

Homer's anticipated retirement date is July 1.

Homer does plan to pursue a contract to perform management reviews of other school districts, conducting evaluations and providing recommendations for improvements.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Holey at 788-9530.

of snow, will be open tomorrow, he said.

Last year, Pomerelle opened the week before Thanksgiving. Even if Anderson waits another week, he'll still be ahead of 1997's El Niño-influenced schedule. His recommendation to skiers and boarders is to be patient.

"We're getting pretty anxious too," he said. "But it's not up to us right now."

Mike Maschner is taking things a little easy now, but not too easy. His shop, Maschner's Ski & Snow Board Sales, has a factory of opening within days of Pomerelle.

With work orders flooding in, Maschner has set his opening date for Nov. 19.

Waiting though, is sticking with his information. It not because he truly thinks Pomerelle will open Saturday, then because the sooner people think they'll be on the mountain, the sooner they'll start spending money to get ready.

"Hey, I don't make these rumors up," he said. "I just agree them."

# Furnace burns man

The Times-News

RUPERT - A Rupert man was injured at a fire in his home after a furnace exploded Tuesday afternoon in a place called Rapid. Fire of 900 N. Meridian was working on a gas furnace when it blew up at about 4:10 p.m., said his brother-in-law Greg Cameron, who lives on a house on the west. The explosion was great enough that it blew out the north wall of the house.

Rupert Fire Marshal Thayne Taylor confirmed an explosion had taken place.

Fire was conscious after the explosion and was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center for initial examination. Cameron said. He then was flown to Salt Lake City Tuesday night for his burns. His condition was not available.

Cameron said the explosion was not enough that plastic toys had melted in the house, yet little was burned. He owned the house, but a hired hand was living in it. Cameron said nobody else was injured.

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# Ketchum's Lane Mercantile may get addition, pending approval

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The landmark Lane Mercantile that has stood since the corner of Sun Valley Road and Main Street since 1951 might find itself with a close neighbor, if city officials approve plans for an addition.

Builder owners, the same Lane family who built the store to serve sheep ranchers a century ago, on Monday asked Ketchum planners to approve an addition of 3,444 square feet of retail and commercial office space. The addition would be a new building attached to the original brick structure, with an inside door connecting the two.

The proposed addition has two

floors, roughly the same height as the existing brick building. An elevator in the new section would allow handicapped access to second floors of both.

The original Lane Mercantile's north side now is an alley, formerly used as a drive-through window when the mercantile housed First Security Bank and, later, Mountain State Savings.

Although planners approved the Lanes' plan to return the original "Eat More Lamb, it's Delicious" sign to the Sun Valley side of the building, they did not approve of columns for the new addition sitting in the 5-foot setback. Ordinances say the setback must remain empty.

Planning and zoning board Chairman Peter Ripsom told

architect David Hertel, representative for the Lane family project, that either the columns had to go or the building with its pillars in front must sit 5 feet farther back.

"If we start letting buildings encroach in the 5-foot setback, I think we're in trouble," Ripsom said.

Hertel was dismayed at the idea, saying the addition is already small enough without losing 5 feet at the street side.

Because the proposal was in the very preliminary form of a pre-application design review, planners agreed to meet Hertel and Lane family members outside the Lane Mercantile at 5 p.m. Nov. 23 before the regular planning and zoning meeting, to discuss the design.

# Planners send monster building proposal back

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Amidst cries of "monstrous," "too busy" and "lovely eclectic," planning commissioner Monday sent back to the architect plans for one of the largest buildings ever proposed here.

The proposal to replace the existing Suez building at 680 Sun Valley Road E. included a 10-story, 100,000-sq-ft structure, massive roots and other mixtures of styles. Planning board Chairman Peter Ripsom asked Ketchum architect Jimmy Ruscitto, Latham/Blanton to return with a design showing fewer styles and more continuity.

"Now we have to get density in the town in order to succeed, but it needs a little work," Ripsom told Ruscitto at the meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

Drawings for 42,140 square feet of residential/retail space with underground parking for 55 cars went back to the drawing board, but Seattle developer Michael Burns said he's far from discouraged.

Burns proposed a building containing 12 luxury, three-bedroom, time-shared or "interval-ownership" units for purchase in the top two floors of a three-story structure. The first floor would lease as retail space, under management of current building owner Chip Fisher.

Fisher last year proposed creating a parking garage on the parking lot across Fourth Street from Atkinson's Market, and he said Monday he still believes more parking is key to Ketchum's growth.

"This building will be a center of social activity," Fisher said. "That can only be good for Ketchum."

While planning board members didn't dispute Fisher, they said the project posed several

design flaws, including placement of the garage entrance. Ruscitto argued for an entrance off Second Street.

The proposed building would stand at the corner of Sun Valley Road and Spruce Avenue, on a large lot extending south to Second Street.

Neighbors on Second, including longtime resident George Heiss, objected to traffic the garage entrance would generate if placed in the rear vicinity. Planners agreed, asking Ruscitto to return with a plan including a garage entrance in the middle of the building, farther from houses and approached from the existing alley.

Because the planning board heard the proposal as a pre-application design review, more change is likely before approval. Burns said he envisions the facility as a "full-service vacation" for owners of interval units.

No date was set for planners to see revised plans.

# Dogs cause problems in Richfield

By Sandra L. Calkins  
Times-News correspondent

**RICHFIELD** - There have been a number of complaints about dogs running loose within the city limits, City Council members learned Monday. The city already has set new rules for dog owners, including more strict licensing and licensing efforts in capturing others.

Due to the school grounds were decreased as well as a pit bull which has caused a number of problems including severe injuries living in the senior housing project. A letter will be sent to the pit bull's owner with a copy to the prosecuting attorney.

Fines up to \$300 may be levied for owners of dogs running loose, according to the city's ordinance. Owners may also claim with the sheriff which is to the prosecutor.

In other Richfield business:

The city received a letter from the county sheriff with suggested changes to a proposed agreement which would have a deputy for more time in Richfield. The county proposed the agreement be for one year rather than three.

Mayor Charles Buttcane will meet with the sheriff to resolve concerns.

A proposed skateboard ramp is

on hold for liability concerns.

The city's insurance company said there should be no additional liability for the city if the ramp is installed. The city would have a copy of the plans. It then will tell the city by letter whether they are acceptable. Decisions were postponed until next month.

A special-use permit is requested by Maria Lara, whose earlier request was denied by the City Council and the planning and zoning board last month.

She wants a change from residential to commercial zoning on her property to sell and rent videos, sell clothing and music and possibly sell tacos. Planning and zoning in a later meeting stipulated parking requirements.

The Idaho Fair Housing Council wants information on city policies on business and residential zoning. It also wants a copy of the minutes of October's City Council meeting when Lara's first request was denied.

There will be a public hearing on Lara's request at the next meeting of Richfield's planning and zoning board, Dec. 3. The City Council also will hold a hearing before the next scheduled meeting Dec. 14.

# Shoshone board approves sale of old school

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - The School Board has approved the sale of Lincoln Elementary School, the old Shoshone school, for \$86,000.

Joe Andreasen bought the school for \$12,000 less than originally proposed due to the removal of some of the doors in the school. Superintendent Max Ewell said the doors were used in the Shoshone district office.

At the last business Monday night, the School Board:

- Swore in new board member Terry Zech. Zech replaces Brad Ayle, who resigned due to personal and family reasons, Ewell said.
- Told the Spanish club at Shoshone High School to begin planning for a trip to Mexico, and gave the trip tentative approval.
- The local Future Farmers of America are off to Kansas City, Mo., for a national FFA convention, with School Board approval.
- Accepted the resignation of school cook Leslie Nickell and bus driver Ginger Bolivar.
- Set a meeting for Monday to finish some business not completed this week; adoption and improvement of goals and policies that have been read but still need approval.

# Golf clubhouse could hang up Thunder Spring

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a new plan for a golf clubhouse at the Thunder Spring project, but a neighbor's threats could slow or stop it.

Thunder Spring, a residential, recreational and retail development at the site of a former Holiday Inn on Saddle Road and Idaho Highway 75, faces objections from the nearest neighbor to its proposed clubhouse.

The clubhouse is an essential part of the Thunder Spring project, which offers residents use of Bigwood Golf Course.

Dr. Tom Ivey of Cincinnati, owner of the Bigwood subdivision, owner of the clubhouse to the proposed clubhouse, said the structure could obstruct views from his home.

Ketchum planners had already approved the design for the clubhouse, and Thunder Spring developer Wareham Development had started construction by digging a foundation.

Wareham's team of architects and planners Monday proposed lowering the clubhouse height, shifting the parking lot to the

east, building a berm to shield cars from Ivey's view, and constructing a different access road.

Planning board members Peter Gray, Kyle Kunz, Peter Ripsom and Susan Scovell unanimously approved the new design.

However, Ivey's attorney suggested that the alterations might not be enough. Ripsom said he expects Ivey to appeal the decision to the City Council.

Council member Randy Hall, who was chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission when Thunder Spring first proposed its plans for the club-

house, said Ivey had been fully informed of the magnitude of the project, but did not object until recently.

"In my opinion, he shouldn't have been surprised," Hall said.

Ripsom noted that planners have held 38 meetings with Wareham, and carefully considered the impact on neighbors before approving.

Wareham owner Rich Robbins said he would hate to see the project stalled after the city approved it.

Subscribe. 733-0931

## VODICKA HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998

LOCATED: 2915 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch by Debbie & Al

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Chrome round table - 6 chairs and matching couch - file cabinets - desk - desk lamp - massage or therapy tables - small office supplies - lots of books - lots of records - lots of CD track tapes.

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Wood log splitter with 5 hp Briggs engine - air compressor - Troy Built ton trailer with 2 hp engine (in excellent shape) - lawnmower - chainsaw - ax - hand saw - there is a whole shed full of this lumber - hot air stationary stands - steel posts - tractor type sprinkler - step ladder - lawn mowers, 21 in. walk behind one is self propelled - 2 sets of scaffolding - lots of new mauls of all sizes - axes - shovels - rakes - bulletin board - cement blocks - red wood bark - handy matter portable shop heater - corrugated metal - several barrels of wheat - dog house - garden hose - fans - hay stack rods - Anderson Thermo pane glass (8 ft. x 24 in.) - large tent.

**NOTE:** The Vodicka's are moving, and they can't take it all with them. This is a great opportunity to buy some nice supplies.

There's lots and lots of other miscellaneous supplies, some are new, some are used. This is a great auction for the handyman.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

### THROUGH NOVEMBER 22\*

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11\* - 6 pm**  
Antiques - Misc. - Twin Falls  
Tanya Consignments Daily  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

**2 DAY AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14\* - 10 AM**  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15\* - NOON**  
Toy & Gun Auction - Dots - Toys - Beane Babies - Fishing Equipment - Jerome Fairgrounds  
Advertisement November 12, 13, 14 & 15  
**JACKSON HOLE AUCTION**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13\***  
Dr. H.G. & Hazel - Household - Misc. - Burley  
Advertisement - November 13\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14\* - 10:30 am**  
Les's Garage & Toy Shop Liquidation - Sals Store - Tools - Implement - High Quality Tools - Malta  
Advertisement - November 8 & 12  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14\***  
JDK Ranches - New Implement Parts - Rupert Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - November 12\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14\* - 11 am**  
Slash-In Storage - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - November 12\*  
**HERRY'S AUCTIONS SERVICES**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15\***  
Brent Putzer - Household - Shop - Storage Sheds  
Advertisement - November 13\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15\* - 2 pm**  
Fletcher Living Estate - Household - Mandala Fairgrounds - Rupert  
Advertisement - November 15\*  
**BORUN AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16\* - 11:00 noon**  
Turner's Sign Auction - 16 - Twin Falls  
5 Storage Units - Gooding  
Advertisement - November 14\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17\* - 5 pm**  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Concessions - Welcome - Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19\* - 11 am**  
Farm Service Agency - Richfield  
Advertisement - November 17\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**


**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19\* - 5 pm**  
Ken's Furniture & Appliance - Store - Owing Location - Quality Furniture - Appliances - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - November 15\* & 16\*  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20\* - 1998**  
Bob & Judy Shaer - Farm Machinery - Castrol  
Advertisement - November 18\*  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**


**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22\* - 11 am**  
Twin Falls Ellis Lodge #1183 - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls - Advertisement - November 10\*  
**HERRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**

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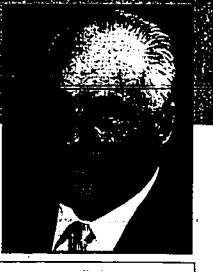
**THOMAS W. CONNOR**  
166 Anti-Aircraft Battalion  
U.S. Army  
1942 - 1945  
World War II



**JAMES W. ALEXANDER**  
TS Corporal  
U.S. Army  
World War II



**CLARENCE F. BELLEM**  
First Lieutenant  
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Operations 2nd WW  
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South Pacific  
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**LEO FULLMER**  
Army MP's  
World War II



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Army  
World War I



**WILLIAM F. KELLER**  
U. S. Army Air Corp  
World War II



**LEO THOMAS KNOWLES**  
U. S. Navy  
World War II



**CARL E. NORMAN**  
U. S. Army Infantry  
World War II



**MANUEL DESHERA**  
S. Sergeant  
U. S. Marines  
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3rd Army under General  
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**JIM CONDER**  
PFC to Major  
U. S. Air Force  
Korean War,  
Cuban Missile Crisis,  
Vietnam War



**HOWARD C. NIELSEN**  
Machinist Mate MM3  
U. S. Navy  
Korean War



**ELMO M. CHAMPION**  
Army  
Pearl Harbor Survivor  
Guadalcanal  
Coral Sea  
Philippines



**WALDO FAUGHT**  
Navy  
Atomic Bomb Test at Bikini Atoll  
1946



**JAMES ERIC SARALA**  
U. S. Army  
Desert Shield  
Desert Storm  
Gulf War

MAGIC VALLEY

# Hospital moves on doctors' services group

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - With the stroke of a pen, the county hospital will gain partners in a new corporation that basically manages a doctor's practice.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's other partners in what is called a management service organization (MSO) are the Physician Center, a doctors' group, and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a non-profit Boise hospital with experience with such operations.

Monday evening, the hospital board authorized the executive administrator Gerald Hart to sign the paperwork on the hospital's behalf. That's expected to happen within the next few weeks,

local hospital spokeswoman Marie Smith.

The case to the hospital for its MSO was not available. The hospital had budgeted \$1 million, but the hospital board didn't expect to spend that much.

Board and staff members said the MSO is critical in keeping primary-care doctors in town by providing billing, janitorial, medical support and personnel services - in some a few - in the state or more regulations and national reimbursements from insurers.

The Physician Center - at the new medical office building at the hospital - will, in effect, invest its practice into the limited liability corporation - its partners will be employees as

well as partners, sharing the risk and profit, a center spokesman said.

"I think it will be a win-win for everybody," said Dr. Mark McKain, the board chairman. The proposal met criticism from other primary-care doctors not in the Physician Center group. They said the MSO favors one set of doctors and tips the competition scales.

Under the agreement, the corporation center opening in competition with other doctors, but they must be approved by the partners.

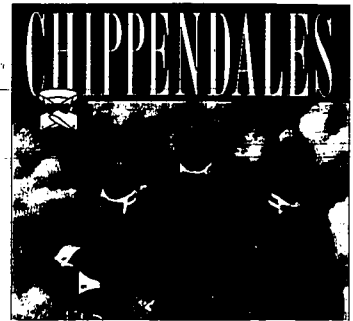
McKain said the hospital isn't catering to one group and is open to forging relationships with other primary-care doctors.

On another topic, the board voted to pursue a serious feasibility study to revamp the operating rooms and the same-day surgery, McKain said.

A Nashville firm which worked earlier with the hospital will be hired for the study. The exact cost wasn't available, but estimates had it around \$150,000.

Rumors have been circulating about a private outpatient surgery center opening in competition with the hospital.

But that was not the impetus for getting back on track with the surgery improvements, McKain said. The idea has been around for awhile because the department is a "logistical nightmare," he added.



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## SERVICES

Evelyn C. Henson of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Chadlene B. Hill of Castleford, 3 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Castleford (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leland Stronks of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Alice M. Cole of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Clyde L. Goodman of Nampa, formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Albion LDS Ward chapel; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the chapel (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Christy Bodley of Rupert, noon Thursday at Grace Christian Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Carolina Urban of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. Thursday; Funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday, both at the Little Flower Catholic

Church, 5045 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends may call from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. of the vigil service Thursday and one hour before the Mass on Friday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Julia C. Hingle of Hailey, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church in Hailey; a coffee hour will be held after the service in the church basement (Ward Funeral Chapel).

Emma Jane Vogel of Heyburn, memorial service at Payne Memorial Chapel, 2722 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

James D. Smythe of Muskegon, Okla., graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Ethna W. Graham of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday at Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

John V. Williams of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (Packer's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

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## DEATH NOTICES

**Sarice Human**  
HAZELTON - Sarice Human, 76, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**James Smallwood**  
JEROME - James Smallwood, 69, of Jerome, died Monday evening, Nov. 9, 1998, at his home.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Tony E. McNevin**  
ABERDEEN - Tony E. McNevin, 56, of Aberdeen, formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1998, at his home.  
Cremation and a private memorial service were held in Aberdeen.

**Lillian Smith**  
GOODING - Lillian Smith, 87, of Victor and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at a Victor care center.

Her funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Demary's Goding Chapel; burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.



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Caring for homes:  
Our garden  
columns talk and  
how Page C2

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green Thumbprints . . . C2  
Sensible Home . . . . . C6  
Dear Abby . . . . . C7

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 533-9931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Section C

## Design a kitchen for easier cooking

When we decided to build a new kitchen set at the Martha Stewart Living Television studios in Westport, Conn., I approached the planning as I would a kitchen for my own house. Incorporating organizing and design ideas that make cooking and entertaining easier. The following are some of my favorites. I hope you'll use them as inspiration in your own kitchen. (To take a virtual reality tour of the new set, visit [The Times-News Online NewsLink page at http://www.marthastewart.com](http://www.marthastewart.com).)

### SINKS AND COUNTERS

The beautiful gray composite countertops are durable (nicks and chips can be sanded away) and stain-resistant. In addition to a deep stainless-steel sink, I requested a second set of composite.

The marble top remains heat well, as dishwasher says her lawyer.

To maximize storage space, I've had custom cutting boards made out to fit over the sink. Beside each sink, large antique soap dishes from my aunt and flea markets, hot sponges and cleaning brushes. And rather than hiding my plastic bottles of dishwashing soap behind the sink, I transfer the soap to a glass bottle and add a pair (not available at kitchenware stores). Not only

does this make an attractive container to display, but you can buy soap in bulk and refill the bottle as needed.

A rectangular slab of marble set into the wide center island functions as a pastry surface. The smooth, cool face of the marble is perfect for kneading bread dough, rolling out cookie and pastry dough and setting hot crusts. Also, as built into the countertop, but a separate marble pastry board works just as well—and you can refrigerate it before use.

### DRAWERS

The kitchen island contains four drawers lined in felt, which protects tools, prevents them from sliding around and looks much nicer than vinyl liners. Simply cut felt to fit the bottom of each drawer and attach with self-adhesive Velcro.

Each drawer has a specific use that corresponds to its location. For example, a drawer containing graters, melon-balls and peelers is located near the sink, where I'm most likely to use these tools. And near the marble pastry surface, I've reserved one drawer for pastry tools, another for cookie and pastry cutters.

An entire drawer is devoted to sheets of parchment paper, useful for lining baking sheets, protecting kitchen counters while preparing messy food—and in a pinch, wrapping gifts.

The knife drawer contains slotted wooden holders, which keep the knives organized and protect their blades—and my hands.

I have several drawers filled with vintage linens, which I collect and use in unusual ways. Vintage dish towels can double as napkins; sheets can be used as tablecloths. When you place your linens in a drawer, stagger them rather than stacking them, so that the entire will remain visible and it will be easy to find the pattern you're looking for.

The silverware drawer is lined in "Klenzall" (available from: Klenzall Manufacturing Co., 870-532-8328), which is specially treated with a chemical that prevents silver from tarnishing.

Two refrigerated drawers under the counter near the marble pastry surface keep chilled items like butter, cream cheese close at hand. The drawers are also energy-efficient — you don't have to let the cold air out of your refrigerator to access a single item.

### PANTRY

A well-organized pantry streamlines cooking preparations, making it easy to find ingredients and keep track of when they need to be replenished. My pantry has lots of shelves that are wide but not too deep, so I can see and reach everything.

Store items that will be used together near one another. For example, group baking staples such as baking powder, sugar, salt and cocoa on the same shelf.

Most ingredients should be stored in airtight glass, metal or heavy plastic containers to keep them fresh and prevent

Please see MARTHA, Page 22

# "Tis the season for pumpkin

*baked into delectable desserts and breads*



Pumpkin Pie Squares have the spicy goodness of a traditional pie without the fuss of baking a crust.

Traditional desserts are a delight during the holidays. These Pumpkin Pie Squares have been declared "delectable" by the family of Denise Goedecken, a country cook in Platte Center, Neb., who sent the recipe to Taste of Home magazine. The recipe for Delicious Pumpkin Bread, sent to Taste of Home by Linda Burnett of Stanton, Calif., includes instructions for baking miniature loaves for Christmas gift bags.

### PUMPKIN PIE SQUARES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- Filling:
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) pumpkin
  - 2 cans (12 ounces each) evaporated milk
  - 4 eggs
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
  - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
  - 1 teaspoon salt

- Topping:
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

Combine first four ingredients until crumbly. Press into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, beat filling ingredients in a mixing bowl until smooth; pour over crust. Bake for 45 minutes. Combine brown sugar, pecans and butter; sprinkle over top. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Store in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

### DELICIOUS PUMPKIN BREAD

- 5 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
- 1 can (15 ounces) solid-pack pumpkin
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cook-and-serve vanilla pudding mix
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a mixing bowl, beat the eggs. Add oil and pumpkin; beat until smooth. Combine remaining ingredients; gradually beat into pumpkin mixture. Pour batter into five greased 5-by-2 1/2-by-2-inch loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pans 10 minutes before removing to wire racks to cool completely. Makes 5 miniature loaves.

NOTE: Bread may be baked in two greased 8-by-4-by-2-inch loaf pans for 75 to 80 minutes.



Delicious Pumpkin Bread is a pretty and palate-pleasing treat.

## Governor's Mansion offers 'homey' feeling

By Richard Davary

Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A towering, white two-story house smack in the middle of Shoshone beckons to weary travelers, married couples who want to get away from home and people visiting the Magic Valley.

The Governor's Mansion, a bed-and-breakfast owned by Edie Collins, is structured so that the guests who stay there feel like they are at home.

"I try to make my guests feel at home away from home," Collins said. "They have the run of the house."

When Collins purchased the home with the idea of making it into a bed-and-breakfast, she was told that Gov. Frank Gooding originally resided there. Thus the name — Governor's Mansion.

Later she found out that Gooding's brother, Thomas, had actually lived in the home. But by then, the name had stuck.

The Gooding family originally lived in Englehart. After they lost all of their money, Collins said, they began shipping their children to America because they knew they could never escape the lower class.

"They migrated West and ended up in



When she bought the Governor's Mansion in Shoshone 12 years ago, Edie Collins worked 18 hours a day to turn her purchase into a bed-and-breakfast.

Idaho," Collins said. "We figured out the (Thomas Gooding family) moved into the house in 1910."

The house was the first house in Shoshone to have electricity.

A past guest of the bed-and-breakfast,

Suzanne Remillard of Corvallis, Ore., said her experience at the Governor's Mansion was homey.

"It's a beautiful house," she said. "I've really enjoyed being here. It certainly is a very homey place."

Collins will make whatever people want for breakfast, or she'll at least try. Generally she sticks to the everyday basics that people seem to love — waffles, pancakes and eggs. And if people stay for more than one day, they are welcome to use the kitchen to cook dinner or store food.

"I come home and she lets me keep my foot in the fridge and cook," Remillard said. "It's been nice."

Many guests echo this sentiment, and return to the Mansion.

"I think it's the atmosphere (that makes people return)," Collins said. "It makes them feel like they're at home."

As for Collins, she can offer a place for people to feel comfortable and meet interesting, nice people at the same time. "You meet a really nice class of people," she said. "I've never really had a bad group of people."

Rooms at the Governor's Mansion, located at 315 S. Greenwood in Shoshone, range from \$30 to \$65 a night. Call 886-2858.

COPY

# Is it the right time to prune roses?

This time of year, people start asking me, "Should I prune my roses now?"

The answer: "Maybe."  
You can tell it's time to prune when you see these signs:

- Three nights in a row under 28 degrees.

- Dried leaves.

If neither of these things happen by Thanksgiving, prune anyway. We only prune the roses back to knee-high and strip off their leaves now to help them go dormant and keep them from being tugged by winds.

When the rose leaves have dried thoroughly, they may or may not still be green. If they have stopped work, they will be dull, crinkly and snap off easily.

Try to snap the leaves off with your fingers—if they do not snap off without tearing the bark, snip them with some small pruners. Throw the trimmings in a trash bag.

Cut the canes back, straight across, about knee-high. No shorter. No thinning. No shaping. No fuss.

Pile up leaves, straw, bark chips, soil, whatever you've got. That's not mulch or soil that is already in the rose beds.

Scrape that up and you'll steal the blankets off the roses. Bring in extra mulching material for this job.

Cover the rose crown to protect the graft. If the graft on a



GREEN  
THE MORNIN'  
Cathy  
Walworth

modern rose freezes, you will find yourself the proud owner of a wild tangle of next spring. Or no rose at all. Pile the mulch up six or eight inches, and make it stay where you put it.

The mulch will stay in place if you water it. Wet it well and it freezes into a big, solid cone. You can also use a circle of chicken wire around each rose to keep-mulch-from-slipping-away. The big, expensive foam rose cones are hard to work with and don't do a good job in our climate.

Whatever the weather, soak rose roots, as well as trees and other shrubs, monthly to make sure the roots don't dry out. Water until the ground is frozen and won't accept any more water.

That's all there is to it. Cut the roses back in ceremonial snip, mulch them and go in the house. Oh, you did put all the rose debris in the trash, didn't you? Those old leaves and canes have insect eggs and disease spores all

over them, and you really don't want all that stuff in the compost pile.

If you're still unsure of yourself, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$2 in care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my leaflet. "Rose Pruning Made Easy."

Pruning Made Easy

Cathy Walworth is a Consulting Rosarian with the American Rose Society. Send your garden questions to her in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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## Help plants through winter

By Kathy Van Mulekoom  
Daily Press

You can sit by the fire and escape winter chills. Your plants, however, don't get that luxury. Do a little all along to help your plants get through the winter in good, healthy condition so they reward you with bursts of blossoms and fine foliage come spring.

- The roots on trees, shrubs and grasses continue to develop until the soil temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Between now and Christmas is still an excellent time to feed plants so their roots store up nutrients without having to use foods to support new foliage.
- In late December, set up

three- or four-sided wind screens to protect tender plants such as geraniums. Use burlap attached to stakes, do not use plastic because it generates too much heat and can burn plants.

- Mulch plants to preserve moisture and to protect them from root damage caused when the soil heaves or alternately freezes and thaws. This is particularly important around first-year peonies.

- Water during dry spells, even during the winter. Most plants need an inch of water per week, including rainfall.

- Avoid pruning plants in the fall. Pruning stimulates new growth that may not harden off before cold weather. January and February are major pruning months for many trees and shrubs.

## Cake for those who can't eat chocolate

By Ellen Hawks  
The Baltimore Sun

**LEMON CUSTARD PUDDING CAKE**  
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, separated  
1 1/2 cups milk  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
Confectioner's sugar

In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, butter or margarine and 1/2 cups sugar. Beat egg yolks and add to mixing bowl along with milk and lemon peel. Mix well. Add lemon juice. In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, slowly adding remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold into batter. Pour into a greased, 2-quart baking dish or ramekins. Place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve warm or chilled with confectioner's sugar dusted on top. Serves 6-8.

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FOOD & HOME

# Cajuns bring 'Turduckens' to holiday menu

**Knight Ridder News Service**

With the cool, fall breezes in the air, you just have to ask yourself, "How am I fixed for turducken?"

A turducken, for those of you who are staring blankly at this space, is a chicken stuffed inside a duck, stuffed inside a turkey. It is the latest rage from "ragin' Cajuns, and it is the Thanksgiving dish that will make obsolete all those portable gas burners used to fry whole turkeys.

"Turduckens have been real popular back in Louisiana for, I'd say, the last four years," said Kent Vincent of Bayou Boys Cajun Foods in Lewisville, Texas. "Keep emmas the problem

with fried turkeys is that you need to be there when the bird is lifted from the hot grease. It is then, he says, when the turkey has cooled just enough to eat, that it is at its best.

Turduckens are baked, but the mixture of meats and spicy dressings lifts the taste beyond the normal giblets-and-gravy-covered white meat. A turducken is completely boned — turkey, duck and chicken. When you slice across it, it comes out looking like a jelly roll of meat and stuffing.

Cajun food guru Paul Prudhomme has a recipe for one. It includes andouille dressing for the turkey, cornbread dressing for the duck, and oyster dressing for the chicken. It calls for "1

small hammer, 1 (3-inch) needle (a packing needle with a curved tip works well), and strong thread for sewing up the fowl."

If you buy one from Bayou Boys, it will run you \$65. The turducken will weigh in at around 13 to 14 pounds, and Vincent figures a serving is about a pound a person. And Bayou Boys is cranking them out. Vincent says folks are buying them right now, not for Thanksgiving, but for Sunday afternoon football parties.

"We are having trouble keeping up," he said. "If people want

one, they need to give us at least four or five days' notice, and they can't wait too close to the holidays."

The turduckens come frozen in a vacuum-sealed bag. Generally, it takes about five hours to cook one after it has been defrosted — four hours in a 350-degree oven covered, then one hour uncovered.

To order, call Bayou Boys at (972) 434-0353. To do one yourself, you can find several recipes on the World Wide Web. Just search for "turducken."

## Keep toxic items away from pets

**By Don Palermo**

**Knight Ridder News Service**

There are many items that are used on a regular basis in your home that can be deadly to your pets.

Tylenol (acetaminophen) is much more toxic to your cat than your dog. In cats, acetaminophen causes clinical signs of depression, abdominal

**Pets** pain, vomiting and liver destruction. Never give your cat acetaminophen for any reason.

Toilet bowl cleaners (including tablets left in the tank) contain detergents that can cause vomiting, depression or corrosive damage to the esophagus. Whenever toilet bowl cleaners are used, keep the door closed to prevent all pets from entering the bathroom.

Antifreeze can be in sufficient enough quantities when a car's radiator boils over to cause a life threatening situation to any pet that may consume the spillage. Remember that antifreeze has a sweet taste that most pets find attractive. The active ingredient in antifreeze, ethylene glycol, is extremely toxic to the kidneys. Always buy the antifreeze that is non-toxic and "animal friendly."

Any kind of chocolate in dogs is certainly a no-no. Plants that you may have around your home can be toxic. Two examples are the oleander and the azalea. Symptoms of azalea toxicity include attempts to

vomit, colic, depression of respiration, weakness and a staggering gait. Oleander ingested will cause vomiting, convulsions, diarrhea, colic and even death. Make sure your pet never chews on the leaves of either of these common plants.

Always have your veterinarian's phone number available if you believe your pet has eaten something he or she is not supposed to eat.

*Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Bienville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss.*

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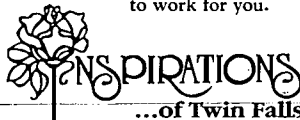
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**Albion ~ 673-5301**  
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**Rupert ~ 436-BANK**

## Burley

Date: Wednesday, November 18th  
Time: 1:30 pm  
Place: Best Western Burley Inn  
Convention Center

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# Holiday Open House

Friday & Saturday,  
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FOOD & HOME

# Try recipe for crusted snapper

**Knight Ridder News Service**

This recipe is one of the new "encrusted" dishes. Use the same method with other vegetables, such as potatoes and other fish.

**CRUSTED SNAPPER**  
Sauce:  
12 baby artichokes (or 3 large)  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
Water  
Salt to taste

12 Roma (plum) tomatoes  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup balsamic vinegar  
1 bunch fresh basil, in large julienne (reserve 6 sprigs for garnish)  
Salt and pepper  
Onion crust:  
3 medium onions

About 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
Peanut oil for deep frying  
Fish:

6 yellowtail snapper fillets, about 6 ounces each  
1 to 2 ounces peanut oil, clarified butter or neutral oil

In advance, clean the baby artichokes by removing hard outer leaves and trimming bottom until only the tender inner leaves and the bottom are left. Cut in half and remove any of the choke or bristly purple inside. Add lemon juice to enough water to cover the artichokes. Put cleaned artichokes in lemon water to soak to stop oxidation. Add salt to the lemon water and simmer artichokes until tender about 12 minutes. Cut the Roma tomatoes with an X on the non-stem end. Slice off small portion of the stem end. Plunge tomatoes in simmering water to loosen skin, then immediately place in ice water to shock and stop the cooking. Peel and slice into 1/4-inch-thick slices.

To make the sauce, place the artichokes and cooked, drained artichokes in a hot pan. Add olive oil and vinegar. Let simmer to heat vegetables through. Add the basil to sauce. Season to taste. Set aside.  
Make the onion crust: Slice onions thin, season and dust with flour. Fry in peanut oil until golden (because the onions are thin, this will just take a few seconds). Drain and pat off excess oil with a paper towel. Chop coarsely.

Season fish fillet on both sides. Press top side of fillet only into chopped fried onions. Place in hot sauce pan with 1 ounce of the clarified butter or unflavored oil. Seal just a few seconds and turn over. Place in oven at 400 degrees to finish — approximately 4 minutes. Place artichokes and tomatoes in center of plate, pouring 2 tablespoons of the sauce around. Place the fish onion crust side up on the artichokes and tomatoes. Use fresh or fried basil sprigs for garnish. Makes 6 servings.

## Martha

Continued from C1

pest infestation. Containers for oils and dried herbs should be lightproof as well as airtight. Dried beans, grains, rice and dried fruits keep well in tightly sealed canning jars.

The pantry is an ideal place to store hardy vegetables such as potatoes and onions. (Just don't store these two items near each other, as they hasten each other's spoilage.)  
A pantry is also a good place to store nonfood items such as candles, matches, baskets, light bulbs and pet treats.

A pantry can be as large as a room or as small as a bookcase. Simply make sure the space has good ventilation, low light, low humidity and a relatively cool temperature.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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# Demerara design wraps a porch around clean, contemporary home

Gazing at the Demerara, one of the first things to catch your attention is the front porch. Guest designer Steve Duarte, of Bordertown, N.J., uses slender balusters capped by a simple wooden rail to accent the clean, unadorned lines of this mid-size contemporary home.

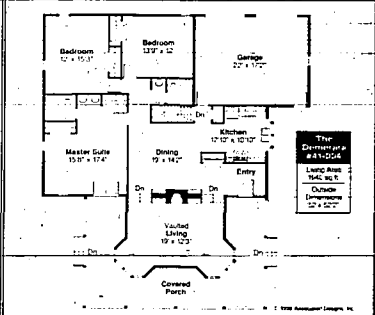
Wooden steps intersect the railing on the right, near an entrance flanked by multipaned windows. Another set of stairs on the opposite side ascends near French doors that open into the master suite. The porch wraps around three sides of a large vaulted living room that is expanded by bay windows at both of the street-facing corners. Cased openings frame the steps down to the sunken living room.

A fanlight-style window, tucked under the peak of the front gable, adds further illumination while a brick fireplace, flanked by bookshelves, provides an interior focal point. More shelves are recessed into the other side of the brick wall, facing into a living space that could be used as either a dining room or family room.

In the adjacent U-shaped kitchen, the sink nestles into a window bay. African violets thrive in this light. A pantry is next to the garage access and across from the basement stairs. Utilities are downstairs, in the partial basement.

The Demerara's master suite is larger than the other two bedrooms, with a simple and practical layout. It has two closets and a dual vanity, outside of the enclosed toilet and bath. Garage doors open to the rear.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Demerara 41-004 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.



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# Enjoy sweet potatoes without the usual marshmallow coating

By Carol J.G. Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

The sweet potato isn't a potato at all, nor is it a yam although the names are often used interchangeably. (Yams are tropical tubers, less sweet than sweet potatoes.) Sweet potatoes are a member of the morning glory family and have been grown in the South for more than 300 years.

It's hard to imagine anything more appealing than a simple baked sweet potato with its delicate sweet flavor and vivid orange flesh. Yet, many people wouldn't recognize sweet potatoes unless they were drowning in brown sugar, cinnamon and butter underneath a thick coating of marshmallow goo.

The sweet potato is a power veggie. It's one of those dark yellow vegetables that are high in beta carotene (from which the body makes vitamin A) and antioxidants, which are thought to protect against cancer and cell damage.

The Sweet Potato Commission offers these serving suggestions:

- Substitute sweet potatoes for Irish potatoes, apples or squash in almost any recipe.
- Try Greek-stuffed sweet potatoes with a blend of fresh spinach, green onions, yogurt, black olives, feta and spices.
- Fill a baked sweet potato, with red or jalapeno peppers sauteed with garlic and rosemary in olive oil.
- To accompany pork or poultry, cook equal amounts of sweet potatoes, carrots and parsnips. Mash with cinnamon, butter and milk.
- Serve sweet potato chips with a sweet-and-sour dipping sauce or remoulade sauce.
- Use cooked cubed or sliced sweet potatoes in your favorite stew.
- Include julienne strips of sweet potatoes as a vegetable dipper. They do not discolor, and their flavor blends well

with many dips.

Here are some recipes:

### BUTTERMILK MASHED SWEET POTATOES

2 pounds sweet potatoes  
1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest  
3/4 cup buttermilk, at room temperature  
3 tablespoons butter, at room temperature  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste  
Peel the sweet potatoes and

cut into chunks. Steam over boiling water until tender, 20 to 25 minutes. Transfer sweet potatoes to a mixing bowl and mash potatoes, blending in orange zest, buttermilk, butter and brown sugar. Add salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to serving dish. Serves 8.

—From Butterball

### ROSEMARY ROASTED SWEET POTATOES

2 pounds sweet potatoes, roughly cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces  
3 large cloves garlic, peeled

and coarsely chopped  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1/4 cup toasted pine nuts  
2 tablespoons champagne parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper  
In a roasting pan, combine sweet potatoes, garlic, rosemary and oil. Toss to blend well. Roast at 375 degrees for 40 minutes, turning sweet potatoes occasionally. Just before serving, season with pine nuts,

peas, salt and pepper. Serves 8.

—From N.C. Sweet Potato Commission Inc.

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PLU 8235

What's on your list today?  
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Fred Meyer**

Prices good Wednesday, November 11 through Tuesday, November 17, 1998. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

Each of these advertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in your Twin Falls, and must call Fred Meyer stores: 1-11-4039 (P.O. BOX 1000) TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

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Write for Update Bulletin No. 691 - buyer's guide of electric warm floor systems, design types, wire/heat output, comfort controls and installation instructions. Please include \$3 and a business-SAE.

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**DEAR MEG:** Warm floor radiant heating cannot be beat for comfort. It radiates warmth to your body like standing in the sun on a nice day. If you are like I am, when my feet are warm, I feel warm all over. The elimination of air blowing from registers is great for allergy sufferers.

Although your lawyer's house most likely has an expensive warm water floor heating system, there are now low-cost electric warm floor systems available. These are ideal for bathrooms, kitchens and bedrooms. Some designs (Warm Touch) can be laid under carpeting.

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Saturday, November 14, 1998

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ORDER ITEM	QUANTITY
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Orders may be placed beginning November 1 while supplies last. Dinners will be available to take home after November 15.

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**Prices Effective Nov. 11 - 26, 1998**

**AVAILABILITY:** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's and MaxVest, as specifically noted in this ad.

**READY CHECK:** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**FOOD & HOME**

**Honor veterans by preserving letters**

**DEAR READERS:** In honor of Veterans Day, I want to tell you about a group that is a mission to remember our nation's veterans in a unique and meaningful way — by preserving their letters.

Andy Carlisle is the founder of The Letter Project, an all-volunteer, national effort that promotes a greater appreciation for letters and the art of letter-writing. All of Andy's letters were destroyed when his house burned down years ago, and he knows firsthand how important it is to save old letters, because they're just as important as they were the day they were written. He is also the editor of a book titled "Letters of a Nation: A Collection of Extraordinary American Letters" published in America, which was recently published.

Andy is now working with the Veterans Administration, museums and archives around the country to encourage Americans to search through their homes for historically significant war letters. These may include eyewitness accounts of battles, acts of heroism, encounters with famous military leaders, one letter, or any other irreplaceable messages or little-known stories that will offer historians and future generations a better understanding of those who served and sacrificed for our country.

The letters can be personally written or received, or letters written by a relative from any war in which Americans were involved. (Remember Grandpa's war letters in the attic? They may offer profound insight into the life of a soldier.) The Letter Project will direct all potentially significant letters to respected museums and archives, which — with your permission — will then preserve them for posterity. If you prefer



Andy Carlisle, founder of The Letter Project.

to keep your letters, The Letter Project will send you information on preserving them.

The Letter Project is a nonprofit organization. For more information, contact Andy Carlisle at 1000 S. 10th St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**DEAR ALICE:** Although I have read your column for years, I have never left a comment. Something that I needed to write to you. However, I recently saw the movie "Pearl Harbor" on TV.

Alice, I have never been so affected by a film in all my life.

I'm a 29-year-old woman who has, thank God, never lived our war. I was a nurse in the Gulf War, which is what I did. I was aware of most of the aspects of World War II because of what I had learned in school. However, it never hit me until the impact of it did when I saw it on the big screen. It was emotional. I felt I was there. I'm writing to thank all the men and women who have served our country, not only in times of war but also in peacetime. I have never felt as much respect and gratitude as I do now, and thank you, Mrs. Carlisle, for bringing this movie to the screen for all to see.

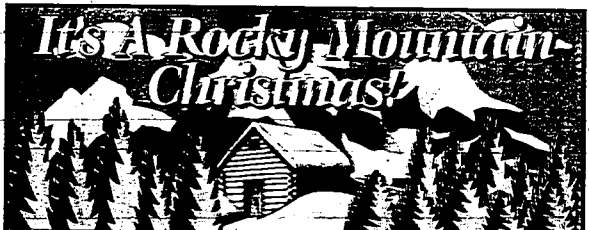
— **THANKEE L. AMERICAN**  
IN NEW YORK

**DEAR THANKFUL:** Thank you for your timely sentiments, which I am sharing with all veterans. I hope freedom-loving Americans owe a great debt to our servicemen and women who daily put themselves at risk to serve this nation. They deserve our unqualified support, and at least a moment of respect for their many sacrifices.

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**14th Annual Festival of Trees Beneficiaries**

**MVRMC Breast Cancer Endowment**

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A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found that only about 25 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram, so the rate should be 90 percent.

MVRMC offers 120, reduced-cost mammograms each year (60 in October and 60 in April). There is a breast self-exam education program offered through the MVRMC Outpatient Services office. And the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center offers several cancer support groups including one specifically for breast cancer patients.



**Area Quick Response Units**

Quick Response Units save lives and time. Members of the QRU's are the initial personnel who respond to all emergency medical units including our ambulances in the Magic Valley. Their volunteer ranks include Emergency Medical Technicians and others trained in life-saving measures. Beneficiaries of the Festival of Trees include the QRU's located in Alhambra, Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castelford, City of Rocks, Dedic, Durbin, Elgin, Fingerman, Kimberly, Murrough, Hanson, Oakley, Richmond, and Wendell.



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## FOOD & HOME

# Prepare now to keep pipes open in winter

By Karol V. Menzie  
and Ron Nodine  
The Baltimore Sun

If you live in a climate where winter is just around the corner, you're probably thinking about setting out winter clothes, thick coats to the dry cleaner and generally preparing yourself for cold weather. You should also be thinking about preparing your home's plumbing.

There are few things more annoying, frustrating and potentially dangerous than frozen pipes. It usually happens in a small space under the eaves or in an exterior wall. A frozen pipe deprives you of an element essential for life, but it also has the potential to break and cause a great deal of damage from flooding.

Every year, somebody burns down the house while trying to thaw frozen pipes with a blowtorch or heated cables.

If you have pipes that might be in danger of freezing, there are some precautions you can take to keep the water flowing smoothly.

Wrapping the pipes with insulation will reduce the possibility of freezing, and it may even be all you need. However, if you have persistent problems, the best way to prevent freezing is to use heat tape on the pipe. You will need an electrical outlet to plug in the tape, and a thermostat to turn it on when the temperature reaches freezing.

The old standby solution of letting a faucet run at a trickle so that the water in the pipes is moving works as a short-term solution, if you are around to turn the water on and off as needed.

If you have to be away for a long time, you must either leave the heat on low, or winterize the house. To winterize, turn off the main water valve coming into the house and turn on all the faucets hot and cold, especially in the basement. This will drain the system.

Turn off and drain the water from the sinks and toilets to keep water in the traps from freezing.

If you're staying home for the holidays, you may have plumbing problems due to overuse — sixth children home from school, guests coming to stay, or more occasions for entertaining than usual. Here are some tips from Roto-Rooters Plumbers on how

to avoid holiday problems.

- Use the dishwasher and washing machine at night, or at off times, to preserve water pressure for showers; spread showers throughout the day and space them at least 10 minutes apart.

- Don't pour fats or cooking oils down the drain because they can congeal in the pipes and form clots. If you use a disposer, run cold water for 15 seconds before and 15 seconds afterward to flush waste down the main line. Here are some things your disposer probably can't handle: poultry skins, carrots, celery or banana peels. Dispose of these items in the trash. (If you don't want to leave vegetables in garbage cans inside or out, you might consider wrapping it and freezing it, then putting it in the trash just before it is collected.)
- Turn up the water heater slightly to preserve hot water. It

shouldn't be heated above 125 degrees, however, to avoid possible scalding.

- If water pressure is weak, make sure the shower head is

clear. Soak it in vinegar to clear mineral deposits.


- Provide a good wastebasket in the bathroom, so the toilet won't be used to get rid of trash.

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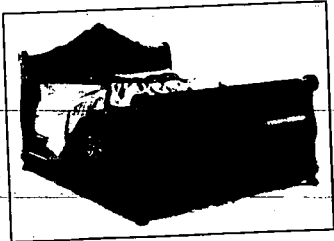
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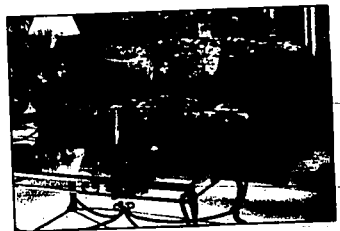
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Dentistry Today

by Dr. John Roberts

DOES SMOKING AFFECT YOUR MOUTH?

The use of tobacco can be extremely harmful to your oral health. Here are some facts you should know about cigarette smoking:

- Smoking cigarettes can cause cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, lungs and esophagus.
- Smokers are more likely to have periodontal (gum) disease and have it more severe than nonsmokers. Gum disease is a leading cause of tooth loss in adults.
- Smokers often have larger deposits of tartar on their teeth than nonsmokers. Smoking stains teeth, tooth restorations and the tongue. It causes bad breath and dulls the senses of taste and smell.
- Tobacco smoke can irritate tissues in the mouth and delay healing after a tooth extraction or surgery.
- In recent years, millions of Americans have given up cigarettes. It's never too late to stop smoking. Men and women of all ages can gain major health benefits when they quit.

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256 MARTIN ST.  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83301  
E-mail: DrJohn@light.com.net  
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SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and stats ... D2
Baseball ... D3
Basketball ... D4.6

Sports Editor: Damon Clow; 733-0931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

As a parent, you always want your kids to be happy and successful. But this is probably more than we could have hoped for.

Tom Griexes, father of American League Rookie of the Year recipient and Oakland Athletics right fielder Ben Griexes

IN BRIEF

SCIC names gridiron All-Conference picks

The SCIC high school football conference has announced its fall 1998 All-Conference selections...

Named to the offensive squad at receiver were Buhl's John McCauley, Kimberly's Jordan Williams, and Kimberly tight end Rich Arrossa...

Defensive linemen named to the first team included Jordan Dille of Kimberly...

Defensive backs honored were Kimberly's Williams, Buhl's Jared Ambrose...

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CSI slams Crusaders

By Damen Clow, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jason Buell went on a 3-point tear and Jim Santos was throwing no-look passes. Clearly, while Golden Eagle basketball fans got what they wanted Tuesday night...

The starting five and three reserves scored in double digits for CSI, who now has a week of practice before hosting the K&T Steel Invitational Nov. 19-21.

The Crusaders hit back-to-back 3-pointers as part of an eight-point run, and cut the lead to 42-18. The buzzer-beating half-court shot by Joe Chapman was little comfort as the Crusaders went into the recess down 58-27.

The Golden Eagles scored the first 10 points of the second half and Curtis Bobb, who had just two points at the break, scored his final 15 in the first eight minutes of the second half.

Back-to-back 3-pointers by Buell inched CSI closer to the century mark before a Larz Stewart dunk put the team into triple digits with 10:38 remaining.

Julian Jordan led CSI with 19 points, Adrian McCullough had 16, Buell had five 3-pointers for 15 points, Albert Miller scored 11 and Casey Hoorebeek, Mike Hood and Chico Moore had 10 each.

As a team, CSI shot 69 percent from the field and hit half of its 14 3-point attempts. The Golden Eagles also held an obscene 51-20 rebounding advantage over the Crusaders, who shot 37 percent from the field on the game.



Chico Moore slam dunks the ball with an exclamation point Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium where the Golden Eagles ran away with a 128-59 victory over Northwest Nazarene College JV.

CSI JV, NW Nazarene JV 128-59. Scoring: CSI 51-20, Nazarene 27-18. Rebounds: CSI 51-20, Nazarene 20-11. Assists: CSI 15-10, Nazarene 10-5. Steals: CSI 10-5, Nazarene 5-3. Blocks: CSI 5-2, Nazarene 2-1. Fouls: CSI 15-10, Nazarene 10-5.

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Grieve runs away with AL honor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Ben Grievé couldn't have faced much loftier expectations as a rookie. A former first-round draft pick and minor league player of the year, Grievé was counted on to deliver immediately for the Oakland Athletics, especially after he hit major league pitching with such ease in September 1997.

And deliver he did. Grievé met all of the expectations this year and was rewarded Tuesday by easily winning the AL Rookie of the Year.

"I was hoping I would get it the whole year," Grievé said of the award. "I tried not to think of it too much. But I got kind of old listening to all the talk." The 22-year-old right fielder was the only candidate named on all 28 ballots. He received 23 first-place votes and five seconds to finish with 130 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Grievé, whose father Tom played in the major leagues and was the former general manager of the Texas Rangers,

led AL rookies with 168 hits, 18 home runs, 94 runs, 41 doubles and 89 RBIs. He led the club in on-base percentage, at-bats, hits, doubles, walks and was second in runs.

He batted .288 and made just two errors in the outfield. Grievé is the fifth A's player to win the award, joining Walt Weis (1988), Mark McGwire (1987), Jose Canseco (1986) and Barry Byrd (1952).

"It means a lot after a long season to get recognition like this," Grievé said. "But at the same time it doesn't change anything. It's just an award. I can't get too much of a big head next year."

Tampa Bay pitcher Rolando Arrojo earned four first-place votes and 61 points. Chicago shortstop Mike Suzuki was third with 34 points, followed by New York's Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez who finished with 25 points and the other first-place vote.

Grievé, who hit three doubles and drove in five runs in his major league debut in 1997, faced the added pressure of being one of the only stars on a mostly nondescript Oakland team.

ISU president talks with AD, coach about firings

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Days after firing Idaho State University Athletic Director Irv Cross and head football coach Tom Walsh, University President Richard Bowen said the pair was fired because the job was not getting done.

"In the case of Irv Cross, he has demonstrated that he is a wonderful human being with a lot of talents. But running the athletic department didn't encompass one of them."

Bowen said Cross failed to raise the kind of money that was anticipated when he hired the former pro football star and television personality on March 1, 1996.

"The search committee I hired Irv Cross, they said that the reason they gave for recommending Irv was that he would be able to bring substantial money to the athletic department," Bowen said. "That just didn't happen."

Bowen saved his harshest criticism for Walsh, who is 5-11 in his Idaho State career.

"Coach Walsh has a lot of personal characteristics that make him difficult," Bowen said. "He intimidated a lot of people. He's argumentative. He's put down the university, put down Idaho. I had no idea until the last few days that he had any love for this state."

Cross and Walsh were fired last Thursday, effective at the end of their current contracts. Bowen also said the people he has heard from support the firings.

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Bowen also said the people he has heard from support the firings.

The great, great amount has been in support," Bowen said. "There's no question about that."

He said he hopes to have a new football coach in place by the end of this month and acknowledged that Ricks College coach Ron Ruan and Highland High School coach Brent Crocker are candidates.

Braves, Reds swap pitching for a Gold Glove

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The Atlanta Braves started retooling their lineup Tuesday by acquiring Gold Glove second baseman Brent Boone from the Cincinnati Reds for starter Denny Neagle and outfielder Michael Tucker.

The Braves also got left-handed reliever Mike Remlinger and gave up minor league pitcher Rob Bell, who led the Carolina League with 197 strikeouts last season.

After failing to make it to the World Series for a second consecutive season, the Braves were willing to give up a key component in their splendid rotation to fill a trouble spot.

Boone, 29, led the Reds with 24 homers and 95 RBIs last season, all career highs. He provides an offensive and defensive upgrade at second base, where Tony Graffano (211 five homers) and Keith Lockhart (257, nine homers) were disappointments.

"One of the things that the Braves have always done is recognize and try to create the strongest possible defensive team we could," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "Pitching and defense are the hallmark of our ballclub, and this guy's the best defensive second baseman in the game."

The Braves have been looking to improve their everyday lineup after another flame-out in the playoffs. Atlanta has won seven straight division titles but only one World Series in the '90s.

San Diego's pitchers held the Braves to 235 earned runs and just 18 runs in winning the NL championship series 4-2 last month.

The Braves' rotation now features Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Kevin Millwood. Left-hander Bruce Chen, called up late in the season, is the leading candidate to fill it out.

"We think with the emergence of Kevin Millwood and the presence of Bruce Chen, we're better able at this time to do not only what we but also many of you have suggested be done: balance our club with pitching and hitting," Schuerholz said.

Neagle, 30, went 16-11 with a 3.55 ERA last season, when he was one of five Atlanta starters to win at least 16 games. Nine teams approached the Reds about Boone, but Atlanta's offer was the only one they seriously considered.

"We felt we were overwhelmed and had to make a deal," Cincinnati general manager Jim Bowden said. "I hated to trade Bret. He's someone I've been probably the closest to in my baseball career. It was the most difficult thing I've had to do. We paid a big price but without starting pitching, you can't compete."

The budget-strapped Reds had the fifth-lowest payroll in the major leagues this season (\$20.7 million) and needed a starter they could afford. Neagle's contract includes salaries of \$4.75 million for each of the next two years and a \$5.25 million option for 2001 with a \$500,000 buyout.

"We think it's a major upgrade to our starting pitching," Bowden said. "It was very evident to us that we couldn't compete for one that was in the free agent market."



Bret Boone



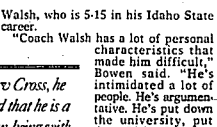
Denny Neagle



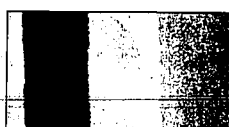
Oakland Athletics outfielder Ben Grievé watches a homer sail away. Grievé was named the AL Rookie of the Year Tuesday.



Idaho State University Athletic Director Irv Cross and head football coach Tom Walsh.



Dismissed Idaho State Athletic Director Irv Cross speaks at last week's press conference when both he and head football coach Tom Walsh were fired by university president Richard Bowen.



Dismissed Idaho State Athletic Director Irv Cross speaks at last week's press conference when both he and head football coach Tom Walsh were fired by university president Richard Bowen.

SPORTS

Lottery to decide tickets to Safeco Field

New field opens July 15, seats 47,000

SEATTLE (AP) — Due to overwhelming demand, the 7,000 tickets that will be available to the public for the Seattle Mariners' July 15 opening game at Safeco Field will be awarded by lottery.

signals, we decided this would be the most equitable way for individuals to purchase tickets," team president Chuck Armstrong said at a news conference.

Game Lottery, P.O. Box 4800, Seattle, WA 98104-0800. The winners will be notified by the team by mail prior to Dec. 5.

The team will keep the lottery entries and if more tickets are available, will hold another drawing.



FOX buys out Olbermann's contract from MSNBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox Sports News bought out the remaining two years of Olbermann's contract with MSNBC to hire the wisecracking anchor as host of its nightly sports highlight show.

Neagle trade signals change in Braves' philosophy

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves had the best starting rotation in baseball, and it wasn't enough to bring them another World Series championship.

make the jump to the big leagues, the Braves still have Greg Maddux, John Smoltz and Tom Glavine — Cy Young Award winners all.

already have committed more than \$61 million for 12 players next season and seem intent on preventing salaries from getting totally out of hand.

free agent — St. Louis' Brian Jordan once played football for the Falcons and still lives in suburban Atlanta.

Each winner will be allowed to buy four tickets for the game. "Rather than have tens of thousands stand in long lines or buckle their seats,"

Boone, who hit .266 with 24 homers and 95 RBIs, will be a significant upgrade over the second-base combo of Keith Hernandez and Tony Gwynn.

Wohlers, who saved 105 games for the Braves from 1995-98, had a total meltdown this past season, finishing in fourth place after going 0-1 with a 10.18 ERA for the Braves.

Walker, set to make \$5,075,000 in the final year of his contract, was unable to work out a long-term deal with the Rockies.

BSU beats Aussies

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Seattle guard Jerry Washington scored 21 points and hit a 3-point shot to lead BSU to a 77-63 victory over the Australian national basketball team Tuesday night.

Newhouse succumbs to long illness

DETROIT (AP) — Hall of Famer Hal Newhouse, the only pitcher to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 77.

where his number was retired. "It's a privilege to say it went for the players that played in back of me. I would've never stood here today."

He usually batted low in the order in Cincinnati and had only a .324 on-base percentage last season.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for Football (National Football League) and Baseball (All-Breakdown of Year Totals). Includes team names and statistics.

Table with columns for Basketball (College schedules) and NHL standings. Includes team names and game results.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man sitting in a bleacher, looking thoughtful.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION. A list of sports events being broadcast on television, including Bowling, PBA World Open, College Basketball, and Tennis.

Olbermann's contract with MSNBC to hire the wisecracking anchor as host of its nightly sports highlight show.

Associated Press Top 25 schedule. A list of top 25 ranked teams and their upcoming games.

NHL standings. A table showing the current standings for various NHL teams.

NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Poll. A table showing the current poll rankings for Division I ice hockey teams.

Senior PGA Tour winners. A list of winners for various Senior PGA Tour events.

TRANSACTIONS. A list of player transactions, including trades and signings.

HARRAH'S ODDS. A table showing odds for various events at Harrah's.

COLLEGE. A list of college sports events and results.



# TED WILLIAMS At 80

## A baseball mind forever sharp

**CHARLETTA, Va. (AP)** — Baseball's last great 400 eyes can barely see across the room. The legs that carried the bases for 32 home runs now rest in a wheelchair.

But the mind is sharp, and the wit remains. Get Ted Williams talking about baseball, and the stories flow with ease. The right side of his finger flies in the air as he makes his point, and the voice below him is as clear as a bell.

"The Jackson got the big, big, first-life penalty, and he saved his semes," Williams said. "I think he belongs in the Hall of Fame."

Appearing at a reunion of the 1953 championship Senators at a promotion for a National Sports Gallery exhibit of great home run hitters, Williams clearly was still a baseball mind. He was there to discuss the 1953 season, the 50-year-old Hall of Famer, making one of his increasingly rare public appearances, signed autographs and traded stories about everything from John Glenn — with whom Williams served in the Korean War — to the 1958 home run duel between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

"The McGwire-Sosa thing was so super-great," Williams said. "McGwire is the closest thing to a phenomenon in the game since Babe Ruth."

Williams, weakened by several strokes, spends much of his time watching television at home in

**Ted's take:**

**On Babe Ruth:**  
"The generals, men in history have to have all the circumstances around them to where when they do what they did was so instrumental... that they go down in history. That's what Babe Ruth was."  
"He was the guy who made everyone forget about the gambling scandal, the worst thing ever to happen to baseball. He was the guy that brought it back together. He might have been lucky. Not lucky as a hitter, but lucky to be in those circumstances."

**On Jackie Robinson:**  
"I never discussed hitting with Jackie Robinson. All I did was look in awe of what he could do at 190 pounds and how hard he could hit 'em. The sound of the ball against the bat when he swung it — there's only one other player that had the same sound to me when he hit the ball, and that was Mickey Mantle."

**On Mickey Mantle:**  
"The only known way to swing the bat — that was as quick and as hard as he could swing it... I'm talking to Mickey Mantle and I said, 'You struck out 138 times, you could reduce that by half.' He really didn't appreciate that by choking him up, not trying to hit it 580 feet — hit it 300 feet, 400 feet — that he would have got enough hits to establish himself as a much better hitter. Because of that hardheadedness, he kept himself from being a much higher average hitter."

**On hitting a home run:**  
"You never try to hit a home run until you got a little advantage. You got the court, you get a pitcher no matter what he throws looks like a watermelon, and then you see, 'I saw do things with my guy...'"

**On Ted Williams:**  
"To live the life that I have led, to have some success, to have the narrow escapes I've had, I am probably as lucky a guy that you can look at."

**'The McGwire-Sosa thing was so super-great. McGwire is the closest thing to gargantuan at the plate.'**



Citrus Hills, Fla. He says the biggest regret of his later years is that he can no longer indulge his lifelong passion for fishing.

But many of Williams' thoughts keep informed on the condition of

the "Yankee Clipper." Williams said, "It was a great honor for any young player to follow. I'm just sorry that as we talk today that he isn't very well."

"I walked all over Philadelphia

that night worried about not hitting 400," Williams said.

Williams would also like to see baseball return to Washington, which lost its team when the Senators moved to Texas in 1971. In 1963, Williams managed the last

Senators team with a winning record.

"These years are the most gratifying moments of my life," Williams said. "Every single player on the Washington Senators had the best year they ever had."

## Japan finally beats U.S. All-Stars

**FLORENCE, Japan (AP)** — Hiroki Matsui hit a two-run homer off All-American Steve Garvey Jr. to give Japan a 3-1 victory in the first game of the Central League's Yomiuri Giants and the 3-1 and 1-0-7 in the first 2 games of a 7-game series against the Japanese all-stars.

Major League Baseball's two teams and several in a day-opening game by Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez after he was hit by a pitch and stole second.

The major leaguers opened their visit with three straight victories — 4-1 over the Central League's Yomiuri Giants, and then 3-1 and 1-0-7 in the first two games of a seven-game series against the Japanese all-stars.

The Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa hit the major leaguers

Japan's leading hitter, Ichiro Suzuki of the Orix BlueWave, hit a game-tying single in the first off inning.

The New York Mets left hander allowed three runs and four hits in four innings and struck out four.

Hideki Matsui of the Giants, who led the Central League with 34 homers this season, put Japan ahead 3-1 with his homer, delighting 48,000 spectators at the Fukuoka Dome.

Houston's Billy Wagner gave up a run in the fifth and Montreal's Ugoeth Urbina allowed two in the sixth.

The teams play in Osaka on Wednesday and Thursday, with Philadelphia's Curt Schilling starting Wednesday.

## Baseball '98: The wealthy win

### Successful year means big money deals for owners, players

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Unless you spent, you lost in baseball this year.

Only one team with a payroll of more than \$48 million had a losing record — the Baltimore Orioles, who went 73-83 despite spending a record \$74 million on players, according to figures compiled by management's Player Relations Committee.

Conversely, only one team with a payroll of less than \$47 million had a winning record. The Toronto Blue Jays were 88-74 and spent \$37.3 million, according to the report, which was circulated Tuesday at the general managers' meeting in New York, and obtained by The Associated Press.

The eight playoff teams all were among the top 12 in payroll. Missing out on the postseason among the big spenders were Baltimore, Los Angeles, the New York Mets and Anaheim.

The New York Yankees, who won the World Series for the second time in three seasons, were less than \$200 million behind the Orioles, coming in at \$73.8 million. That includes \$5.2 million in termination pay; \$2.5 million to Oakland for Kenny Rogers; \$1.6 million to San Francisco for Charlie Hayes; \$1.6 million to the defunct Baltimore Orioles; and \$2.5 million to Minnesota as part of the Chuck Knoblauch trade.

Texas, eliminated by New York in the first round of the playoffs, was third at \$62.2 million, followed by Atlanta (\$61.8 million), eliminated by San Diego in the NL championship series. The

million and won the World Series, got rid of nearly all its stars, slashed its payroll to \$19.1 million (27th among the 30 teams) and finished with the worst record in baseball at 54-108, 52 games behind first-place Atlanta.

Figures are based on Aug. 31 rosters and include pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and earned income bonuses, but not postseason award bonuses.

Baseball's average salary increased 4.8 percent, from \$1.51 million to a record \$1.58 million, according to the PBA. The median — the amount where an equal number of players earn above and below — went up from \$400,000 to \$427,500, still short of the record \$450,000 set in 1994 before the 232-day strike.

The players' association, which has a slightly different method for computing salaries, will release figures next month.

Payrolls most likely will grow even next year. Atlanta (with just 12 signed players) and Cleveland (with 18 already having committed more than \$62 million in 1999 payroll).

The Braves have agreed to \$55 million in salaries for 2000 and have total future commitment of \$166 million.

Cleveland is second in future commitments at \$165 million, followed by Boston (\$159 million) and New York Mets (\$146 million). The world's most paid catcher Mike Piazza and Los Angeles (\$139 million). Minnesota has the lowest commitment at \$12 million and Kansas City has agreed to just \$13 million.

In all, teams already have spent \$334 million on 275 players for next year. This year's payroll total was a record \$1.23 billion for 894 players.

Baseball payrolls	
Team payrolls for 1998*	
Highest	Lowest
1 Baltimore (AL)	\$74,000,000
2 N.Y. Yankees	73,816,696
3 Atlanta (NL)	62,150,800
4 Texas (AL)	61,740,254
5 Atlanta (NL)	60,731,887
Lowest	
1 Montreal (NL)	\$2,317,000
2 Pittsburgh (NL)	13,695,000
3 Oakland (AL)	13,595,714
4 Florida (NL)	15,141,000
5 Cincinnati (NL)	20,707,333

\*Totals include termination pay, pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and earned income bonuses, except for 1999 BOWAA award bonuses.

Source: Player Relations Committee

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Irwin leads senior team to Three-Tour title**  
LAS VEGAS — Elite Irwin, coming off a win in the Senior Tour Championship, led the Senior PGA team Tuesday to a win over the PGA and LPGA teams in the Wendy's Three-Tour championship.

Irwin won the most points in the made-for-television event, while teammate Larry Nelson had the highlight of the day when he hit a 7-wood over the 110-yard tee 220 yards for a double eagle on the par-5 third hole.

Jason Lesmerais had 20 points for the PGA team, followed by David Love II with 17, and Fred Couples with 14. Donna Andrews had 17.5 points for the LPGA team, while Annika Sorenstam and Se-Ri Pak both had 15.5.

**Ballhead boys collection, puts it into Hall**  
NEW YORK — The Major League Baseball commissioner's office has purchased a large part of Yankee owner Barry Halper's private memorabilia collection for \$7.5 million, with plans to donate it to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Among the items in Halper's collection are uniforms worn by Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Cy Young and Mickey Mantle (during his rookie year in 1951), the contract finalizing the sale of Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox to the New York Yankees, and a Home Run王 (Home Run King) baseball card.

**Packers lose Jervey for rest of season**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers' woes at running back took another dimension Tuesday when Travis Jervey was lost for the season with a broken left ankle.

Jervey got hurt in Monday's 27-20 loss to the Steelers in Pittsburgh in a game in which the Packers (6-3) rushed for only 39 yards. He started five games, replacing Doreny Lewis, who broke his right leg Sept. 13 against Tampa Bay.

**Newhouser found dead at age 77**  
DETROIT — Baseball Hall of Famer Hal Newhouser, the only pitcher to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards, died Tuesday after battling illness. He was 77.

A cousin of Detroit, Newhouser pitched for his hometown Tigers from 1952-53 and led them to a World Series championship over the Chicago Cubs in 1954. In the decisive seventh game, he pitched a complete game. He also was the American League's MVP after going 29-9 in 1954, and won the honor again in 1945 when he was 25-9 with eight shutouts.

**Former Hoyas player faces more charges**  
WASHINGTON — For the second time in six days, former Georgetown basketball player Kevin Miller, 26, has been charged with illegally entering the university after being banned from the campus for making threatening phone calls to Hoyas coach John Thompson.

Miller, a 1995 graduate, allegedly began calling Thompson in January asking for assistance in getting a job. On Monday night, six days after his arrest for breaking into campus facilities, he returned — despite the admonition of D.C. police to stay away. A witness called campus police and he was arrested again.

## Utah loses Malone's radio show

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Mailman won't be delivering his talk radio show to his fans in Utah any more.

KALL 910 AM, which had carried Jay Forward Karl Malone's Los Angeles-based show in Salt Lake since shortly after its inception two weeks ago, has dropped the two-hour program after Malone's agent demanded the station start paying for it.

KALL had been receiving the show for free and said it was broadcasting the program "as a service to family and friends and fans interested in his show," Douglas said.

"We were a little surprised," he said.

## Pro tennis

round of the Advanta Championships.

Po, who beat Corina Morreuc 6-1, 6-3 in her first match Monday, lost the first three games of the opening set and the last four of the second set.

Fifth-ranked Monica Seles and sixth-ranked Nathalie Tauziat play their first matches today. Steffi Graf, who entered ranked 27th, will play Mary Jo Fernandez. Defending champion and second-seeded Martina Hingis, third-seeded Jana Novotna and fourth-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario all received first-round byes.

**Kucera upset at Stockholm Open**  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Australian justia Kucera upset Arthurs upset second-seeded Karol Kucera of Slovakia 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4) in the \$825,000 Stockholm Open on Tuesday.

qualified for the ATP Championships in Hanover, Germany, this month.

In the first-set tiebreaker, Arthurs took a 4-1 lead, before winning on his first match point.

Martin reached the final in the 1996 Stockholm Open before losing to Thomas Enqvist, and topping Pete Sampras begins play today against Jason Stoltenberg of Austria.

**Ivanisevic struggles to victory over Arriens**  
MOSCOW — Third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia fired 18 aces in beating Carsten Arriens of Germany 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3) in the \$1.1 million Kremlin Cup tournament Tuesday.

Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, seeded second, defeated compatriot Andrei Cherkasov, a wild card, 6-3, 6-4. Kafelnikov is eighth in the rankings and still has a chance to win a berth in the ATP Championships this month in Germany.

## Rios survives early scare at Chevrolet Cup



**Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia returns a shot to Carsten Arriens of Germany during the Kremlin Cup tournament in Moscow Tuesday. Ivanisevic beat Arriens 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).**

## Davenport advances in Advanta first round

**VILLANOVA, Pa.** — Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport beat Kimberly Po 6-1, 6-2 on Tuesday night to advance into the third

## Utah loses Malone's radio show

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"We were a little surprised," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

# Deep Blue Devils fight for time

A rematch with NCAA champion Kentucky is Dec. 22

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The only thing ailing in the Duke basketball program these days is Mike Krzyzewski's arthritic left hip, which will be replaced after what he hopes is another national championship.

The last time the coach had physical problems was 1995, when back surgery sidelined him midway through the season and his team finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No need to worry this time around, says Krzyzewski, who has once again lifted the Blue Devils to the top of the college basketball world.

"There are worse things that can happen," the 51-year-old coach said about his bad hip. "I just can't dance."

Duke's super freshman class of '97 has logged a season in the rugged ACC and is a year wiser, while senior 3-point ace Trajan Langdon returns to add scoring and leadership to a deep and talented squad.

Duke finished 32-4 last year, but lost by two points to eventual national champion Kentucky in the "NCAA tournament." A rematch is scheduled for Dec. 22. "That will be kind of like a



Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski has guided his Blue Devils to two national titles and 43 NCAA tournament wins. Duke has been listed as No. 1 in an amazing 63 times and should enjoy a strong season this year as well.

monster game," said Krzyzewski, who enters the season with 305 career victories. His 43 NCAA tournament wins — with national titles in 1991 and '92 — rank third

behind Dean Smith and John Wooden. Once again, Krzyzewski plans this season to dig deep into his bench and wear teams down

with a relentless work ethic. Duke is a combined 27.5 in the ACC regular season the last two years and is no stranger to the nation's top ranking. The Blue Devils' 63 No. 1 rankings trail only UCLA, Kentucky and North Carolina on the all-time list, and in 1991-92, Duke was ranked No. 1 all season.

The Blue Devils went 15-1 last season in the ACC to set a single-season record for victories. Is 16-0 realistic?

"If we can embrace our roles and get that continuity it's not an unreasonable goal to have another ACC run this year," Domalski said.

In addition to Langdon and versatile junior Chris Carrawell, sophomores Elton Brand, William Rivers, Shane Battier and Chris Burgess give Duke a spectacular nucleus.

The 6-foot-9, 270-pound Brand starred in the Goodwill Games over the summer, averaging 17 points, 7.6 rebounds and 1.2 blocked shots, and appears healed from last year's foot injury that sidetracked his fast start.

"The best thing we did last year, besides play hard all the time, was force turnovers, and we took good care of the ball," Krzyzewski said. "That was huge."

And so would another national championship for the Blue Devils.



Providence forward Justin Farley, left, tries to draw the foul from Texas Christian forward Lee Nailon during the first half of the CoSIDA Classic Tuesday at the Civic Center in Providence, R.I.

## No. 25 TCU edges past Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A big finish helped Texas Christian escape from the nation's smallest state with a victory.

Faced with dropping to 0-2 after going 2-6 last season, the 25th-ranked Horned Frogs held on for a 79-77 victory over Providence when James Thomas missed a 10-footer in the lane with 1.6 seconds left Tuesday night.

Lee Nailon had 30 points and 10 rebounds and Ryan Carroll scored 17 points as the more physical Horned Frogs survived a threat in the final 10 seconds one night after failing to do that in the inaugural CoSIDA Classic at the Providence Civic Center.

On Monday night, Lamar Odom's basket with 5.4 seconds remaining gave No. 23 Rhode Island an 87-85 victory. TCU never had played Providence or Rhode Island and may not be eager to return any time soon.

Thomas led Providence (0-2) with 21 points but missed three

shots in the final 1:13. Sean Connolly had 15 points.

Nailon, the nation's leading returning scorer, was named Monday a preseason All-America by The Associated Press, started slowly but had 16 points at half-time.

One free throw each by Prince Fowler and Nailon gave TCU a 77-75 lead. Thomas and Fowler then missed shots, and Kendrick Moore tied the game with two free throws with 44 seconds left.

Scott Gradynet got the final basket on an eight-foot leaper with 28 seconds to go. Providence held the ball the rest of the game but couldn't catch up.

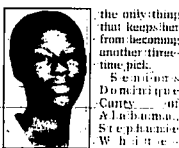
After Thomas missed with 14 seconds remaining, Providence's Jamaal Cannon knocked the ball out of bounds off Derale Wilson. Then came Thomas' final shot, a floater that fell short and ended up in the hands of Fowler who dribbled to the other end of the court as time ran out.

## Tennessee's Holdsclaw snags 1st 3-time selection on women's All-American team

NEW YORK (AP) — Chamique Holdsclaw became the first of her kind Tuesday — a three-time previous All-American in women's basketball.

Holdsclaw, who has led Tennessee to three consecutive national championships and 45 straight victories, was the only unanimous selection on The Associated Press preseason team. The 6-foot-2 senior was joined by Tennessee teammate Tamika Catchings, who missed being a unanimous choice by only three votes.

Catchings is just a sophomore and if her college career continues the way it started, an early departure from school might be



Chamique Holdsclaw of Tennessee was named to the AP's All-American team for the third time.

the only thing that keeps her from becoming another three-time pick.

Senior's Dominique Curry, who led the AP's preseason team with 23.6 points and 6.1 rebounds, and freshman Amanda Wilson of Louisiana Tech also were placed on the team, chosen by the national media panel that votes in the weekly women's poll.

Holdsclaw, the AP's player of the year last season, was named small-college ball. Catchings, part of coach Pat Summitt's Fab Four recruiting class last season, remained 49 votes. Curry was third, with 33 votes. White, McGary, and Wilson 19. A third Tennessee player, sophomore Sumeka Randall, caught close attention in the All-American team. She had 13 votes and UCLA's Maylana Martin received 12.

Connecticut's Kara Wolters is the only other player who has made the preseason team more than once, being selected in 1995-'96 and 1996-'97. The AP began choosing a women's All-American team in the 1985 season.

Holdsclaw is so versatile she

Tennessee roster lists her as a guard-forward-center. Last season, Holdsclaw shot 54.6 percent while averaging 23.5 points, the best of her college career. She also averaged 8.4 rebounds and 2.8 steals.

So what's left for the player who could touch off a bidding war between the two pro leagues next spring?

"Just go out there and take the game to another level," Holdsclaw said. "I know that personally, I am not worried about the streaks. I just know that when playing time comes, I want to go out there and win these games and win another national championship."

## Big Blue's dominance will be put to the test by Volunteer force

Defending NCAA champion Wildcats have won 39 SEC titles, lost 4 players

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eleven years after Tennessee ousted Kentucky with a new 24,000-seat arena, the Volunteers finally have a team worthy of challenging Big Blue in the Southeastern Conference.

The Volunteers, coming off their first NCAA tournament appearance in a decade, start the season ranked No. 9 and appear to be the best candidate to stop Kentucky's drive to yet another conference title, along with Arkansas.

"We welcome the expectations," said Jerry Green, who guided Tennessee to a 20-9 mark in his first season and shared the SEC coach-of-the-year honors with Kentucky's Tubby Smith. "I would love to live up to them."

Of course, the road to the SEC title usually goes through the Bluegrass state.

The No. 4 Wildcats are the defending national champion and have won 39 SEC titles — more than the other 11 schools combined.

and do the job." Center Jamaal Magloire was in a car with two men arrested on drug charges; guard Ryan Bowen played guilty to drinking under the influence; and forward Myron Anthony admitted being the driver in a hit-and-run.

The three will serve two-game suspensions at the start of the season.

Kentucky's main focus is finding someone to team with senior Wayne Turner, one of the smoothest point guards on the circuit.

"I think Wayne will have to step up and be asked to carry more of a scoring load, and I think he's very capable of doing that," Smith said.

Turner, who averaged 9.3 points per game, could wind up working with any of four players in the backcourt: Hogun, coach's son Sam Smith and freshmen Toussaint Prince and Desmond Allison.

"That is an area we're concerned about," Smith said. "I really feel like I'll be by committee this year."

Tennessee has no concerns in the backcourt. Brandon Wharton averaged 15.2 points a game, while the lightning-quick point guard Tony Harris contributed 34.2 points and 4.2 assists as a freshman.

While Kentucky and Tennessee will battle for East Division dominance, No. 19 Arkansas — the SEC's only other Top 25 team — appears to be the clear-cut favorite in the West.

## No. 7 Temple has little trouble with Georgetown

NEW YORK (AP) — Lamont Barnes and Kevin Lyde took care on things inside for Temple and Quincy Wadley handled matters from the outside as the seventh-ranked Owls beat Georgetown 75-49 Tuesday night in the opening round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The Owls will play Wake Forest, which beat Illinois 75-73, in overtime, in tonight's championship game at Madison Square Garden.

The game looked like a season opener for both in the first half with each team reaching double figures in turnovers as Temple took a 27-20 halftime lead.

The Owls opened the second half with a 52-run to get within four points but that would be as close as they got the rest of the way, and Temple led by at least 10 points for the final 14 minutes.

The Owls' biggest lead was 65-43 on a 3-pointer by Mark Karcher

## Rams sink Commodores

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A lightning bolt and foul trouble took the Rams out of the game. Georgetown's Vanderhill, he came back.

Having point guard, sinking teammates' moods and flitting off-balance jumpers, the 6-foot-11 sophomore scored 20 points to lead No. 23 Rhode Island to an 82-60 victory over the Commodores on Tuesday night in the final game of the two-day CoSIDA Classic.

Rhode Island (24) got 18 points from Eavorris Bell while Vanderhill (14) was led by Dan Langh with 22 points and Sam Howard with 19.

The Rams nearly went to the NCAA's tournament Final Four last season even without Odom, whose skills were well known while he attended Rhode Island last year as a non-matriculating student.

He made his long-awaited college debut on Monday's 87-83 victory over No. 25 Texas Christian when he had 19 points, 14 rebounds and nine assists and hit a winning basket with 5.4 seconds left.

On Tuesday night, Odom led Rhode Island with four assists, missed just one of his seven shots and made sure the game was settled earlier.

He had only six points in the first half, when he missed four minutes because of a bloody nose. The Rams led just 39-36 at half-time and only 48-47 when Odom left again, this time with his fourth foul with 16:09 to play.

By the time he came back with 12:20 remaining, Vanderhill had taken a 51-50 lead.

## Wake's O'Kelley scores 10 in OT to thwart Illini

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert O'Kelley scored all 10 of Wake Forest's points in the final 2:09 of overtime Tuesday night and the Demon Deacons beat Illinois 75-73 in the opening game of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic at Madison Square Garden.

O'Kelley, the Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie of the year last season, had been led to one point over the second half and the first 2:51 of the overtime in the season opener for two of the youngest teams in the country.

Wake Forest will play the winner of the game between No. 7 Temple and Georgetown in Wednesday night's championship game.

Illinois, which lost all five starters from last season and has eight sophomores and freshmen on its 13-man roster, scored the first six points of overtime to take a 70-64 lead with 2:46 left.

Roufael Vidaurte made one of two free throws for Wake Forest, which has O'Kelley as one of its freshmen on its 14-man roster,

with 2:31 left. Then it was all O'Kelley, who finished with 24 points, well above his 16.6 average of last season.

O'Kelley made two free throws with 2:09 left to bring the Demon Deacons within 70-67. Cory Bradford, who led Illinois with 20 points, made one free throw with 1:58 left. O'Kelley, who had 13 points in the first half, then made his first field goal at 1:25:58, nailing a 3-pointer.

After a steal by Wake Forest's Ervin Murray, O'Kelley drove by Bradford with 37 seconds left for a 72-71 lead. Bradford came right back with a drive at the other end to tie the game.

O'Kelley made two free throws with 19 seconds left for a 74-73 lead. Illinois worked the clock down to nine seconds and Bradford blew past O'Kelley at the head of the key, but Joseph Monnet stepped in and took the charge. A free throw by O'Kelley with 7.4 seconds left made it 75-73 and Bradford's final shot with two seconds left fell short.

## Gamecocks unaware of Fogler inquiry

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina athletic director Mike McGee says he is unaware of any investigation by the Southeastern Conference regarding basketball coach Eddie Fogler.

But the South Carolina basketball coach, has accused Florida of unethical recruiting. "I have no knowledge of any official conference action," he told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "For him to attack me, he said an inquiry was going forward."

McGee confirmed that someone from the SEC met with Fogler last week while on campus for a different matter. SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer, citing league policy, said he could neither confirm nor deny an inquiry.

Florida athletics director Jeremy Foley said he had not heard from the league.

"The SEC is not investigating the Florida basketball program," he said. "I'd be a news item."

He questioned the ethics of a money manager-funded summer trip to France for 10 players, including some who had not committed to a college.

Fogler did not mention any names, but he was referring to a trip organized by former Kentucky player and coach, an Atlanta attorney, Bearp's company, Pro Trust, sponsored the August trip.

Fogler said the trip was within NCAA rules and he believed Bearp was trying to steer players to Florida.

Bearup and Florida coach Billy Donovan denied the accusations. "I resent the things Eddie Fogler said. For him to attack my integrity and the integrity of anyone from Florida shows he doesn't have enough class to confront me about it," Donovan said last week. "It shows absolutely no guts on his part."

"We made our comments the day after it happened," he said. "Now we'll let the commissioner do what he has to do."

SPORTS



Eastern Washington running back Mike Mackenzie is wrapped up by a Montana State defenseman. Mackenzie shared Big Sky offensive player of the week honors with Cal State Sacramento running back Charles Roberts.

# Running backs share Big Sky weekly honors

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Running backs Mike Mackenzie from Eastern Washington and Charles Roberts from Cal State Sacramento share offensive Player of the Week honors this week.

Northern Arizona linebacker Afa Faraimo earned the defensive Player of the Week award, and Cal State Sacramento kicker-punter Steve Thomas was named the special teams Player of the Week.

Mackenzie, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Vancouver, B.C., recorded the third-most rushing yards in Eastern Washington history when he ran for 226 yards in EWU's 31-24 win over league-leading Montana State. Mackenzie carried the ball a career-high 31 times and had touchdown runs of 43 and 17 yards as the Eagles won their second straight game.

In his last six games Mackenzie has rushed for 876 yards and is now averaging over 117 yards a game on the good foot

fourth in the Big Sky and 29th in the nation.

Roberts, a 5-6, 275-pound sophomore from Minidupa, Calif., established a new Big Sky single-season record for rushing yards when he compiled 242 yards in a 36-13 win at Idaho State.

Roberts increased his season total to 2,084 yards surpassing the old record of 2,077 set by Northern Arizona's LeDarius Anderson in his Peyton Award-winning season in 1996.

Roberts missed the ball 30 times in the game and also set a conference single-season record for rushing attempts with 342. With one game remaining, Roberts needs 172 yards to break the B-S-K record for rushing yards in a season.

Others nominated for the offensive player award were: Drew Hill, WR, Cal State Northridge; Oscar Caballero, WR, Montana State; Francis St. Pierre, WR, Northern Arizona; Marquon Walsh, RB, Weber State.

It's an odd fit for a Nebraska program that has won two national titles the past four seasons.

"We haven't been in this position in a long time," fullback Fred Makowicko said. "In my career here, we've been the ones on top and people have always called them the champions."

Kansas State needs badly to beat Nebraska.

There's the obvious need to stay on track for the Fiesta Bowl. Kansas State schedule that has been repeatedly criticized as too weak should get a significant boost if the Wildcats win.

More importantly, Kansas State could rally its claim as a national program. The Wildcats haven't beaten the Huskers since 1981, and a victory Saturday would symbolically seize the Big 12's mantle.

# Tennessee coach says Vols' work far from over

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The pending threat to No. 1 Tennessee is undefeated No. 10 Arkansas coming to Neyland Stadium on Saturday, but the underlying peril is contention.

Being No. 1 may be old hat in Lincoln, Neb., or Tallahassee, Fla., but it's a novelty around here. Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer wants to make sure the Vols don't think they're already won something and start enjoying it too much.

"I know the team feels the same as I do. We're pleased but not satisfied," Fulmer said Tuesday. "There's still a lot to do out there in this season."

Tennessee (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) reached the pinnacle of the college football rankings this week for the first time since 1956. The last time that happened the Vols dropped out of the top spot after just one week — despite winning that game — and nobody connected to the program wants to wait another 42 years.

Fulmer said he's glad the Vols are respected enough to make the top ranking, but it really doesn't affect anything.

"From a personal standpoint, a peaceful standpoint, yes, it's enjoyable. But as far as spending any time thinking about it or taking extra phone calls or anything like that, no," he said. "We've



Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer doesn't want to talk about being No. 1. He's got a game with undefeated Arkansas Saturday.

just done our thing. We have a good routine, we've had it for a long time. We just don't get out of it."

Fulmer's efforts to keep his team focused are aided by the Razorbacks and their unblemished record (8-0, 5-0).

"In a lot of ways it's like looking at ourselves in a mirror," Fulmer said. "They're very balanced in their offense. They're capable of running the ball very well and have big-play ability."

First-year coach Houston Nutt has turned the Razorbacks from back-to-back 4-7 seasons in Danny Ford's last two years into the leaders in the SEC Western Division.

"The biggest reason for the turnaround is that the Hogs have stopped beating themselves.

# Auburn list narrows to 5

Coaching job comes with high expectations

Other candidates include coaches Tommy Tuberville of Mississippi and Bobby Wallace of Temple, defensive coordinator Bob Stoops of Florida and former TCU coach Pat Sullivan.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Five names are on Auburn's shopping list to fill the university's highest-paying job: football coach.

No. 1 is interim coach Bill Oliver, who was promoted from defensive coordinator after Terry Bowden resigned Oct. 23 from the \$800,000-a-year position.

"Oliver has said he would like the job, but nothing more. "All I've been doing is showing up for work every day," Oliver said Tuesday. "You're not going to get anything more from me."

Sullivan, the former Auburn quarterback who won the 1971 Heisman Trophy, expressed interest in the job after Bowden resigned. But he said Tuesday he had not spoken with Auburn athletic director David Houder or any of the seven members of Auburn's search committee.

"I have not talked to anybody officially on that," Sullivan said. "I was led to believe I would be contacted by someone there and I haven't."

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SPORTS

# Investigators drop battery complaint against Shaq

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Investigators have dropped a battery complaint against Shaquille O'Neal because his accuser hasn't returned their phone calls, sheriff's deputies said Tuesday.

Kim Grant, a 23-year-old Walt Disney World worker, filed the complaint against the Los Angeles Lakers star last month. She accused O'Neal of grabbing her neck outside Disney's Pleasure Island nightclubs after she tried to end a conversation with him.

She wasn't injured.

Investigators tried at least six times to get in touch with Grant by telephone and a letter, said

Cmdr. Steve Jones, a spokesman for the Orange County sheriff's office.

Her telephone service apparently was shut off.

The case can be reopened if Grant contacts investigators. "For now, the case is closed," Jones said.

Last month, O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armato, dismissed the accusations as "completely false and without factual support." He didn't return a telephone call for comment Tuesday.

O'Neal, who used to play for the Orlando Magic, owns a home in Isleworth, a gated community outside Orlando.

# Former union boss predicts sides will settle by mid-December

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Grantham, former director of the players' union, thinks common sense will end the NBA lockout in mid-December, leaving a shortened but unusually competitive season.

"The quality will be improved in a 50- or 60-game season," he said Tuesday. "The games will be more important. The guys will be up."

Explaining that owners are trying to protect long-term investments and players are fighting for more immediate rewards, Grantham predicts a side benefit arising from an eventual settlement.

"You won't have the wear-and-tear factor, and the players will be recovered from the last 100-game season, which the body was not built to withstand," said Grantham, executive director of the union from 1988 to 1994. "If they play it, you may see the best NBA basketball season ever."

The sides have not had full-scale bargaining in two weeks, and it is now clear the season cannot begin before mid-December.

The union's negotiating committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday in New York to discuss whether to put forth a new propos-

al for a collective bargaining agreement.

"Everybody knows there's a definite 'drop-dead' date as to when you can't get a season in. Certainly, it's before Christmas," Grantham said. "Do I think they'll cancel the season? I don't know. I can't be sure."

"I think the owners are prepared to do it to protect their business for the long haul, but I think there will be an agreement and we will have basketball."

Grantham resigned abruptly from his union post after negotiating that allowed the 1994-95 season to be played.

The league then imposed a lockout that lasted through the summer of 1995, and it ended with the players voting against decertifying their union and in favor of accepting a six-year deal negotiated by Simon Gourdine, who succeeded Grantham.

"The players thought that was going to be a three-year deal, but in reality the owners knew it would be only a six-year deal," Grantham said. "That deal also instituted the rookie salary scale and tightened a soft salary cap, and now it's a question of whether the

players will accept an even harder cap."

Grantham is now a producer on a film about Michael Ray Richardson, who was banned from the NBA for drug use and went on to a long professional career in Europe. At 43, Richardson is still playing in the Italian League.

Having sat across the bargaining table from commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik, Grantham has a unique perspective on NBA labor relations.


He said the partnership between players and owners that led to the establishment of the salary cap in the early 1980s began falling apart in 1990 when the players and owners clashed over the reporting of revenues.

That fight, Grantham said, fostered an atmosphere of mistrust that has grown in the years since and can be seen in the current standoff in which the owners insist the league is unprofitable and the players do not believe them.

"As you go into the next millennium, it's the league that embraces players as their partners that will prosper," Grantham said. "And right now, the only league with that attitude seems to be baseball."

**NBA lockout: Day 133**  
A quick look at the NBA lockout through Tuesday

- Games lost: 10.
- Total games missed: 63.
- Earliest start-negotiated date: Dec. 15.
- Negotiations: Nothing school-ued. Union's negotiating committee meets in New York today.
- Proposed player salary increase: \$250 million.
- Today's best cancelled game: Charlotte at Detroit, 6 p.m. MST, TNT. Would have been Grant Hill's first appearance this season on national television.
- Quote of the day: "Everybody knows there's a definite 'drop-dead' date as to when you can't get a season in. Certainly, it's before Christmas. Do I think they'll cancel the season? I don't know." — Charles Grantham, former union chief



# De La Hoya delay irks Quartey

NEW YORK (AP) — Ike Quartey's reaction when he was told his Nov. 21 fight against Oscar De La Hoya was off was short and to the point like a sweetly drawn combination.

"Damn ... again," the native of Ghana said. He now has to wait until Feb. 13 to challenge WBC welterweight champion De La Hoya, who was cut over the left eye while sparring Oct. 31.

It was the third time this year that a lucrative fight for Quartey fell through and means he will go into the February match without having fought since Oct. 17, 1997.

# Sonics extend McKinney's deal

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday gave Billy McKinney a three-year contract extension and changed his title from vice president of basketball operations to executive vice president of basketball operations.

McKinney, 43, had his contract extended from the end of the 1998-99 season through the 2001-2002 season.

He came to the Sonics in 1995 from Detroit.

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As for De La Hoya being cut, Quartey said Tuesday, "I didn't believe it because I heard he wasn't doing well in the gym. He wasn't ready. I heard he was knocked down in the gym."


"Not true at all," De La Hoya said at a news conference at the Original All-Star Cafe.

"If you're not 100 percent inside the ring, don't fight because you're risking everything," said De La Hoya (29-0, 24 knockouts), boxing's biggest attraction outside the heavyweight division. "I was training hard and ready to fight, but I couldn't spar for the last two weeks and it would be difficult to be in top shape."

"This guy can fight. It's the toughest fight of my career."

Quartey has a 34-0-1 record, with 29 knockouts.

The site of the TVKO pay-per-view match remains the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.



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Consolidation means Idaho job losses

The Associated Press

BOISE — About 240 Boise jobs and 150 in Pocatello will be eliminated as H.J. Heinz Co. consolidates Ore-Ida Foods and Weight Watchers Gourmet Food Co. into the new Heinz Frozen Food Co. Tuesday after informing its 330 Boise employees about the decision reached by the company's board of directors on Friday. It will result in Heinz taking a pre-tax charge of \$150 million in the third quarter, ending Jan. 27, 1999.

"We see this initiative as an essential step in our growth," said Neil Harrison, who will become president and chief executive officer of the newly formed Heinz Frozen Food. "We will now

be faster to market with a single sales force for all Heinz frozen food varieties, which will result in improved customer service and more efficient direct shipment to customers.

The combined companies have more than \$1 billion in annual sales. Ore-Ida went public in 1961 and is headquartered in Pocatello, 1965. Its headquarters moved from Ontario, Ore., to Boise in 1968. The company now employs more than 2,000 people at seven facilities in six states and is a fixture in Boise's corporate community.

"It's a much more severe impact than I knew," Gov. Phil Batt said after meeting with Harrison and other Heinz officials early Tuesday. "I wish they had contacted me

earlier to see if there was anything we could have done. Although I don't blame them more than I blame myself," Batt said. "I'm sorry I didn't get involved sooner, but I asked them if it would have made any difference. They told me no."

Ore-Ida is one of North America's largest frozen food processors and the nation's largest producer of retail frozen potato products, frozen filled pasta, appetizers and onion rings.

No changes are planned in such brand names as Ore-Ida frozen potatoes and onion rings, Tater Tot, Bagel Bites, Rosti-to-stuffed pasta, or The Budget Gourmet and Smart Ones entrees and desserts produced by Weight Watchers.

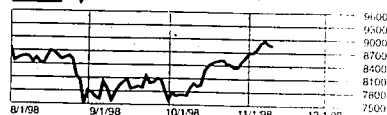
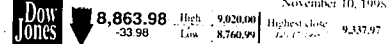
Harrison, who assumed responsibility for both companies on

Oct. 1, said some Ore-Ida operations will remain in Boise through May and others through July. Ultimately, he said, 88 Ore-Ida employees will remain in Boise.

All the rest will be given the opportunity to relocate to Pittsburgh, but Harrison said the consolidated office there will have about 150 fewer employees than Ore-Ida and Weight Watchers now have separately.

"The decision was not an easy one," he said. "While it is a business decision that will allow Heinz to embark on a major growth initiative for the frozen food businesses, we care deeply for our 330 Boise employees and this community, which we have been proud to call home for nearly 30 years."

Those who choose not to stay



Dow retreats again amid profit-taking

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks slumped again Tuesday during a second day of profit-taking, although the buying continued among Internet and other red-hot technology shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 33.98 to 8,863.98, pulling back for a second day after a string of eight sessions without a loss.

Broader stock measures also extended Monday's modest downturn — with the exception, once again, of the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index.

While the two-day losing streak for most popular measures represents the first serious bout of profit-taking since the market rebound began a month ago, the selling has been timid in contrast with the huge gains of recent weeks.

The Dow, which began the week 1,500 points richer than when it

slid below 7,500 on Oct. 8, has lost just 110 points between Tuesday's decline and Monday's 77-point drop.

The Nasdaq composite rose 4.57 to 1,852.62 on Tuesday, pushing its tally to nearly 500 points, or 36.5 percent, since the market reversed course on Oct. 8.

There was little reaction to a report Tuesday saying worker productivity was a crucial contributor to inflationary pressures — a rise 2.8 percent in the July-September period after rising 0.1 percent the prior quarter.

While the Federal Reserve has already cut interest rates twice to offset the drag of economic trouble abroad, hopes for additional cuts could be dashed if inflation worries re-emerge. Strible gains in productivity mean companies can pay workers more, hold the line on prices and still earn the kind of profits that keep stock prices ris-

Gates in 1995: 'This antitrust thing will blow over'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates is finishing a government antitrust case built partly on e-mail evidence, told Intel executives in 1995 that he might change his company's policy about how often to destroy internal e-mail.

According to notes from the meeting made public Tuesday, Gates also dismissed scrutiny by federal regulators at the time. "This antitrust thing will blow over," he predicted, adding, "We haven't changed our business

practices, at all." Gates, the world's richest man, never actually changed the Microsoft policy that governs how long employees may keep e-mail messages before they are routinely deleted.

Company attorneys suggested Tuesday that Gates may have been making the point that even today the company has no formal guidelines on saving e-mail, although the government at trial frequently is using older messages to contradict Gates' recent sworn statements.

Gates' comments at the July

1995 meeting were recorded in handwritten notes by Intel Corp. Vice President Steven McGeady.

In July 1995, Microsoft Corp. had already signed a consent decree with the Justice Department to change some of its business practices.

This spring, Justice and 20 state attorneys general filed new antitrust law suits against Microsoft — the basis for the current trial.

The new allegations accuse Microsoft of illegally using its industry influence as the maker of the dominant Windows operating

system to maintain what the government portrays as its monopoly power over personal computers.

McGeady testified Tuesday that Microsoft in 1996 tried to discourage Intel's work with a new programming language from Sun Microsystems Inc., called Java.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing various stocks and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing market activity and indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table listing various NASDAQ stocks and their prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing local stocks and their prices.

INDEXES table listing various market indices and their values.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table listing American stock exchange data.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean and chickpea.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat and corn.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various cheese contracts.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of closing futures prices for potato and onion contracts.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for sugar contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing futures prices for various livestock contracts, including cattle and hogs.

CATTLE

Table of closing futures prices for cattle contracts.

HOGS

Table of closing futures prices for hog contracts.

POULTRY

Table of closing futures prices for poultry contracts.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of closing futures prices for metals and currency contracts.

LOSSES

Quarter, Heins said it expects about \$15 million in additional costs through its 1999 and 2000 fiscal years. But the company also said it expects to realize about \$32 million in savings through its fiscal 2001.

Heinz Chief Executive Officer William Johnson has said he wants to run the food conglomerate more tightly from its Pittsburgh headquarters. But in August the company said it had abandoned plans to relocate the headquarters of Ore-Ida and two other U.S. divisions.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for fossil fuels, including oil and natural gas.

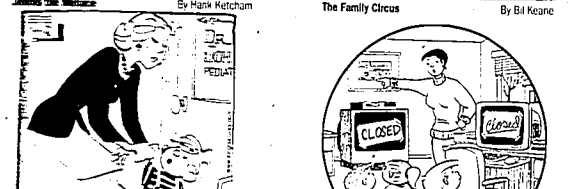
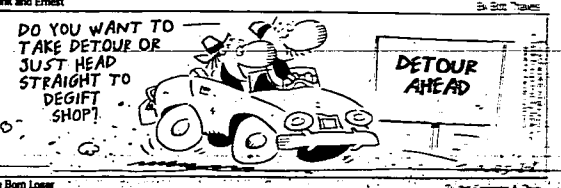
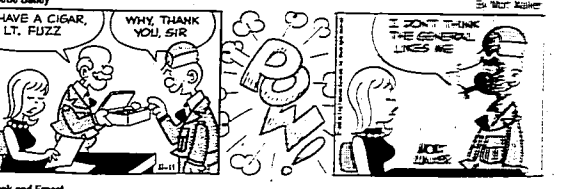
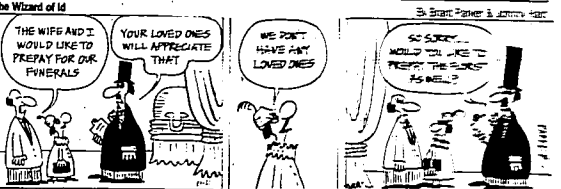
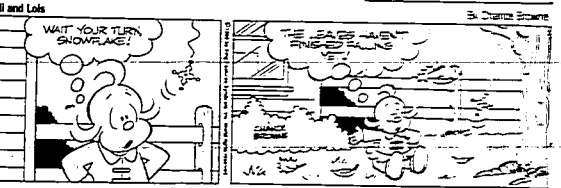
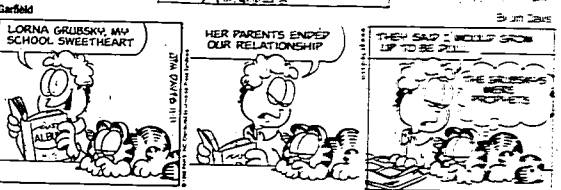
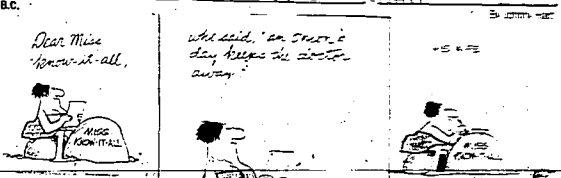
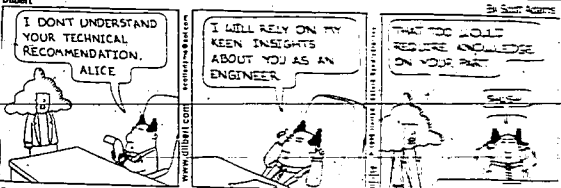
GATES

Microsoft, for example, announced its work in 1995 on a new technology called Native Signal Processing, which would have used instructions from Intel's chips rather than software code from Microsoft.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, assets, and other financial data.

COMICS



Ailing trees run temperatures

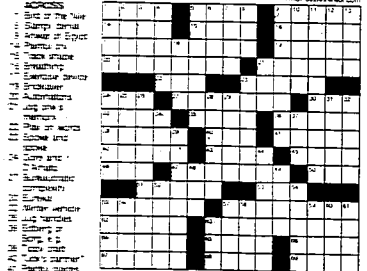
The French word "cannine" means "cannine" or "cannine". In early America, you were "in cannine" with somebody, if you were carried together in one direction. The "The Racine Pictorial" magazine was put out by a London publishing company called the Coe Press. Q: Where do people get from place to place by post-vehicle? A: Germany in the Canary Islands. German there is a rugged the locals speak a few short ones with poles. The most durable mammal on earth - measured by the ability to survive the greatest number of years - is a mouse. Q: The often heard it said "sound-of-can" held a candle to young-adult-likens on them. A: Indeed, What's curious about it is Hitler demanded and received a royalty payment on all such postage stamps. It was personal income for him. A sick tree, too, runs a temperature. And that temperature is at its highest in the morning.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

thought none too well. Even the embryo of the Great White shark can bite. It is in the Spring that a young man's fancy turns to love, according to the astrologians. Their study of the birth records indicates May, June and July are the three best romantic months. November and December, they say, are the most romantic. Q: Did Germany ever put out any postage stamps with Adolf Hitler's likeness on them. A: Indeed, What's curious about it is Hitler demanded and received a royalty payment on all such postage stamps. It was personal income for him. A sick tree, too, runs a temperature. And that temperature is at its highest in the morning.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF NOVEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are drawn and drawn to psychology, gourmet cooking, manic arts and sciences, including astrology. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play featured roles in your life. Could have these letters, initials in (in) - B. K. L. Before November is finished, family affairs will be featured. There will be dispute concerning money and how it got that way. Key to rise above it all. July 1999 will be your most significant month of that year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fight for creative control, you will gain freedom of thought, action. Splurging change, travel, unusual experiences related to health, social activities. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too much of a good thing? You asked for things, you'll have abundance of fulfilled hopes, desires. Restraint required if someone is not to turn into nightmare. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid trying to be everywhere at once - check for false alarms. Give relative declares, "You are needed at once, no excuses." What was hidden will be revealed. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recent talk with higher-up brings desired results. You'll have more responsibility and are required to meet deadline. Reward ample, including promotion, raise in pay. LEI (July 23-Aug. 22): Best! Heavens! Break free from uneasy situation, relationship. Focus on travel, communication, possibility of doing business in foreign land. Aries, Libra persons play roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Make fresh start, welcome new love, important style. Mainly, do not follow others. Release obtained for news that was suppressed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarius involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rack teeth with you. Close association, high-quality good fortune in finance, romance. Influential friend helps clear aside red tape. Spotlight on tax, license requirements, marriage. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Valuable! Critical contact made, networking process underway. Scenario highlights climb to the top. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in dynamic tableau. Contest - you win. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break free from foolish restrictions. Lunar aspect emphasizes travel, philosophy, publishing, spiritual values. Long distance call writes love, Scorpio features prominently. GABRIEL (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check important sources, invest in something more about money and how it gets that way. Close association, releases. "Find out about accounting procedure." Virgo represented. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family members insist, "Next time you are leaving, let us know." Focus on domestic issue, including remodeling, income and marital status. Taurus, Libra involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Define terms, look behind scenes, insist on verbal adjustment. Maintain aura of mystery, don't come off confused + dejected. Another Pisces in outstanding role.



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved  
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2. LIBRA  
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96. AQUARIUS  
97. TAURUS  
98. GEMINI  
99. AQUARIUS  
100. TAURUS

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley area

Community Editor: Katrina Brumback - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## ENJOYING THE FUN IN FUND RAISING

## COMMUNITY EVENTS



The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently presented \$2,000 to Volunteers Against Violence, \$5,000 to the Diabetic Fund, \$200 to support VISTA volunteers and \$1,000 to Neighbors in Need. The funds donated were raised during the 11th Annual Bill of Twin Falls fundraiser. Awards were given to Pepsi for donating the most money and to the Garden Cafe for the best-decorated booth. Heather Schultz, publicity chairman, said that the group appreciates the support of its 1998-99 major sponsors including First Security Bank, Cactus Pete's, Falls Brand, Aspen Consulting and Avonmore West. The Junior Club would also like to say thanks to Magic Valley residents for making the area a wonderful place to live.

### Lit lovers will gather

TWIN FALLS - If you're a writer or a reader, the Literary Arts Committee is looking for you. The committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council is looking for new members and will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Barnes & Noble. The goal of the committee is to promote writing and provide local writers with networking and other resources. With grants through the Idaho Arts Commission, the committee also has brought to the area Idaho Writers-In-Residence Clay Morgan and Lance Olsen; Idaho writers Leslie Lee, Rick Ardinger and cowboy poet Colin Swerdeen also have appeared locally through grants obtained by the art council committee.

Other committee projects have included a workshop by nationally known book consultant Elizabeth Lyon and seminar on writing family history. Poetry "slam" competitions and readings by local writers also have been sponsored by the Arts Council committee. Committee members also helped set up critique groups among local writers.

For more information, call Dixie Reed at 324-3670, Bonnie Dodge at 734-6305 or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

### Enjoy fine chocolate

JEROME - The annual chocolate sale at Central Elementary School in Jerome starts Friday. Students will be selling the "World's Finest Chocolate" candy throughout the community. Items available for purchase include chocolate almond bark, \$2; office bars; 3 1/2 oz. bars; 3 1/2 oz. melt-aways, \$2; continental almonds, \$2; caramel walnuts, \$2; and the new peanut butter chocolate, \$2. For more information, call the Central Elementary School office at 324-3396.

### Kitchen Affair comes to TF

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Food Service Association has planned its fourth annual Kitchen Affair for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at the Ferris Elementary School. A lunch of chili and homemade cinnamon rolls will be served. Commercial grade cooking utensils (all new items) and baked goods are for sale.

For more information, call Colleen Uley at 733-2230 or 733-9555.

### Youth club extends hours

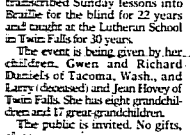
TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is providing more hours for teenagers. The club will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. All teens ages 13 to 19 are welcome. A variety of activities, such as pool, air hockey, ping-pong, games and open gym are available, as well as special events such as dances, tournaments and team sports.

### Market offers sale

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will hold a Craft and Food Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S. (between the Postoffice and First Security Banks). A wide range of locally made specialty foods and crafts will be offered for sale. Items include Bismarck, traditional English and other baked goods, organic apples, jams, preserves and mustards; autumn and Christmas decorations; clean and bath-care products; Acrylic vases, quilts, dolls, cards and other gifts; and much more.

### Heret saves 90 years

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Vivienne Hovey celebrate her 90th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the m n a u e l Lutheran Church parish hall on Filler Avenue. Vivienne Goheen was born on June 22, 1908, in Russell, N.D. She married Vivian Hovey, and they moved to Frazier, Mont., and then to Twin Falls in 1946. She transcribed Sunday lessons into Braille for the blind for 22 years and taught at the Lutheran School in Twin Falls for 30 years. The event is being given by her children, Gwen and Richard Daniels of Tacoma, Wash., and Larry (deceased) and Jean Hovey of Twin Falls. She has eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The public is invited. No gifts, please.



## CLUB CALENDAR

- Civic**
- Rotary Clubs**
    - Blue Ladies - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Wilson Executive & Conference Center in Twin Falls, 733-2670, 734-1447.
    - Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.
    - Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Aquapark Restaurant in Buhl, 494-6681 or 734-5281.
    - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club on First Ave., 734-0216 or 734-6459.
  - Lions Clubs**
    - Burley - Noon Fridays at Piro's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 678-9272.
    - Idaho Falls - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fourth Tuesdays at Hyland's restaurant, 490-8031.
    - Jerome - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks, 496-9671.
    - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Magic Valley Hotel, 733-0931.
    - Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club on First Ave., 734-0216 or 734-6459.
    - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club on First Ave., 734-0216 or 734-6459.

- Weight loss**
- TOPS Clubs**
    - Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (weight-in) at 5:30 p.m. in the lunch room at the Hyland's Hotel.
    - Burley Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Goodling Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., 678-2478.
    - Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 324-7420 or 324-7222.
    - Twin Falls Chapter 2 - 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Lutheran Church, 1208 Highway Ave. E., 733-2494.
    - Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the restaurant at 475 Casswell Ave. W., 734-1291.
    - Weight Watchers - 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays (weight-in) at 5:00 a.m. at the Old Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Aves., Burley, 678-2478.

- Support Groups**
- Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 734-2491.
  - Alcoholics Anonymous - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, 734-2491.
  - Altenres for young people affected by someone's drinking - 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, 734-2491.

- Alcoholics Anonymous**
- Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8289, 734-6649 or 734-2491.
  - South Spouting - 8:00 p.m. Mondays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 734-2491.

- Burley**
- Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays, 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Idaho's Cafe, Hwy. 81 E., across from the golf course, 426-2851, 426-2991.
  - Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at St. Jones Episcopal Church, 23th St. and Oakley St. 678-9114.
  - Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at the Holy Family Church, 1211 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-9114.
  - Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Holy Family Church, 1211 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-9114.
  - Ministerial Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Holy Family Church, 1211 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-9114.

- Rupert**
- Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Jean Support Bldg., 548 E. St., 439-2842, 439-2419 or 432-6718.
  - Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. 11th St., 432-6718.

- Debtor's Anonymous**
- Idaho - 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fourth Saturdays at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, 324-1443.
  - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Rd., 733-3661.

### Groups sponsor food drive

TWIN FALLS - The Lynwood Shipping Center and East End Providers have combined forces to sponsor a food drive through Nov. 28. Bringing any canned or dried food item (no perishables and no glass containers, please) to Lynwood merchants displaying the canned food drive sign, and the East End Providers will see that the items are distributed to the needy.

### Herret opens art display

TWIN FALLS - "Another Place" will be on display today through Jan. 22, 1999, at the J.B. King Art Gallery in the Herret Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. A reception for the artist, Scott Evans and Beth Mills, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today; the public is invited. Parking and admission to the exhibition are free. Herret Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

### School plans harvest fair

JEROME - Canyonville Christian School will hold its sixth annual Harvest Fair and Auction from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. A country store, carnival games, prizes and food are featured. The auction starts at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

### Live music plays at dance

JEROME - A contra dance will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 21 S. Buchanan. "Strings Attached" will play for the dance, and David Quinley will be the caller. Child care will be provided. Contra dancing is a mixture of circle dancing and square dancing. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-2230 or 733-9555.

# Open House

## 528 Ballingrude Drive

### November 12, 1998

#### 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

*Enjoy music, wine & cheese while you tour this beautiful home with host Cindy Collins of Three M Realty!*

---

*Admire the talents of local artists:*

Sus Howers  
Diane Van Dlac  
Stephanie Serrano

---

*Win a valuable piece of artwork!*

Winner of the raffle will take home their choice of a metal sculpture, a clay sculpture or a watercolor painting.

Proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Raffle tickets: \$1 each or \$5 for 6  
Ticket outlets: Magic Valley Arts Council  
734-2787

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We feature Brumback and Joy Bryant in our job to list this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
- Construction.
- Local events.
- Business.
- Healthcare.
- Individual achievements.
- You and your activities.

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

The Times-News  
P.O. Box 840  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83403  
733-0931, Ext. 288

Joy Bryant  
The Times-News  
325 1/2 E 19th St. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83403  
877-4042

You can reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-8309.

You can also email us at [brumback@mlcon.net](mailto:brumback@mlcon.net).

Katrina Brumback  
Joy Bryant



IDAHO/WEST



Kyndra Fink is comforted by her attorney, Paul Gotay, as she cries during her preliminary hearing Monday in Salt Lake City. Fink, and her husband, Christopher, are charged with kidnapping, assault and child abuse.

## Accused kidnappers receive lowered bail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The jail house door was wedged open for accused kidnappers Kyndra and Christopher Fink Tuesday, when a judge agreed to lower their bail from \$500,000 to \$6,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

The prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed to the lower bail paired with restrictions on the Finks' movements, and it was approved by 2nd District Court Judge Roger Bean during the fourth day of the Finks' preliminary hearing.

The judge will determine if the Finks, both 23, should be bound over for trial on kidnapping, aggravated assault and child abuse charges. The two are accused of abducting their 21-month-old son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19. The malnourished child was in state custody at the time. The family fled to Montana, where they were found in the Bearfoot Mountains Oct. 5, a new baby having been born in the meantime.

As conditions of their bail, the Finks are to have no contact with each other unless accompanied by their attorneys; and neither is to try to learn the whereabouts of their young boys, now in foster care.

The only contact with the children would have to be arranged through the courts. Both were ordered to find full-time jobs, and Kyndra was ordered to have no contact with her husband's family. She will live with her grandmother in the Salt Lake area, but no place had yet been selected for Christopher.

He will have electronic monitoring, and will be restricted to home except for work and court appearances.

Neither will be allowed to leave Utah, and both must check in daily with court representatives. "From our clients perspective, we're very appreciative of the state's good faith effort," said Michael Wray, Christopher's defense attorney.

## Corps fields dam breaching questions

Salmon runs, power head list of concerns

LEWISTON (AP) — Federal biologists, engineers and economists faced a doubting crowd of about 300 as they answered questions on a major study of options for restoring endangered salmon and steelhead.

Part of the study being conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers includes the feasibility of breaching four large dams between Pasco, Wash., and Lewiston. Breaching has been opposed by nearly all officials in Idaho, including both retiring

Gov. Phil Batt and Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne. Other options include leaving the existing system intact and making major system improvements to help juvenile salmon survive the trip from Idaho to the ocean.

The dams would be breached by removing large earthen sections next to the concrete spillways and powerhouse, allowing

the river to flow in a nearby natural state. The electronics-generation portions of the dams would cease to operate.

"These are young dams, but dams that do provide some very significant economic benefits in this region," study leader Greg Graham said on Monday. But, he said, "age, obsolescence, feasibility."

## Classifieds

733-0931

**Revelation**  
 in the Magic Valley Mall • 733-4353  
 Children: \$3.00 • Adult: \$8.00

**SOLDIER** by Kurt Russell  
 EVER AFTER by Drew Barrymore  
**BRIDE OF CHUCKY** by  
 APT PUPIL by Jan McKeellan  
**THE SIEGE** by Dolly Dezel  
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 5 piece solid oak dining set  
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 Even the dining if the usual  
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 Siphon jet flush. 12" standard mount  
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 Towel ring 02-D203 3.29  
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 Additional accessories available at competitive prices

**200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL**  
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IDAHO/WEST

# BLM releases monument management proposals

5 separate plans, 13 open houses allow opportunity for public comment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Instead of devising one management plan for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, planners Tuesday released five for public comment before crafting a single "silver bullet."

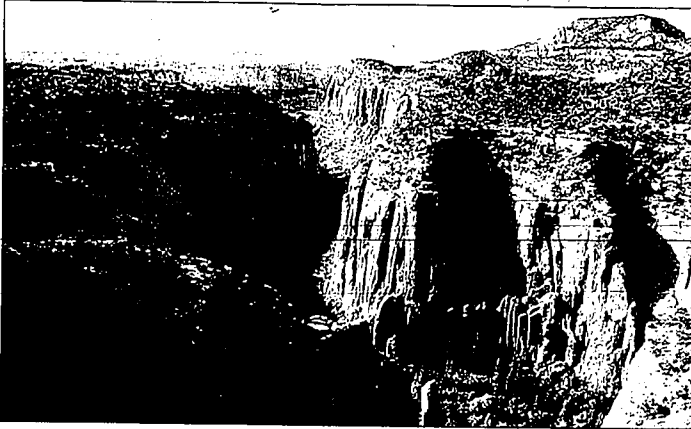
The plans were devised by a 15-member panel of archaeologists, paleontologists, biologists, economists and recreation professionals with input from special interest groups and business.

"Actually this isn't even an answer. It's a draft of several alternatives and it's working toward a silver bullet," said Jerry Meredith, monument manager with the Bureau of Land Management. "We're going to have that pretty soon."

Thirteen open houses are scheduled to be held over the next 90 days in Utah, Colorado, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Washington D.C. and accept public comment for 90 days before a final decision is made.

Each proposed alternative creates a mosaic of land management zones throughout the monument where different activities would be permitted.

One alternative would maximize opportunities for primitive visitation and recreation, one would restrict scientific and recreational use in an effort to conserve the land, one would emphasize scientific research, one is a "no-action" plan required by law, and the final alternative



The Upper Gulch section of the Escalante Canyons within Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument features sheer sandstone walls, broken occasionally by tributary canyons, shown in this undated photo.

seeks to balance the scientific, recreation, mining and grazing activities in the monument. It is the final proposal that has been labeled as the preferred course of action. "By law we have to identify one that's

preferred, but we're not locked in at this point. It's just the best thing that we could put together from what we've done," Meredith said.

President Clinton created the sprawling 1.9-million-acre monument via presidential proclamation in September 1996. Once the public comment period is concluded, a final environmental impact statement and monument management plan will be submitted to the Secretary of the Interior and is expected to be signed by September 1999.

Extreme measures, which would have banned all grazing or allowed full mineral development, were considered too radical and abandoned.

"What we've been trying to do is build an array of alternatives that gives us a broad spectrum of approaches of management, all under the umbrella of our primary responsibility is to protect the scientific and research values in the monument," Meredith said. "We're also trying to emphasize the frontier character, the undeveloped nature of the area, so all the alternatives have that in common."

Under all but the no action plan, off-road travel would be banned. But in all the proposals the public would be allowed to cut firewood, camp, mountain bike, rock climb, drive cars, and fish and hunt inside the monument.

The extent and areas those activities would be permitted in would depend on which plan is finally approved. All of the plans also are required to honor existing livestock and grazing permits and maintain existing wilderness study areas that will be the subject of future study.

## EPA prepares plan for river cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is proceeding with work on a plan to limit pollution in the Coeur d'Alene Basin without first considering the state's plan.

The state's plan for limiting total maximum daily loads of heavy metals was originally supposed to be submitted to the agency nearly a year ago.

And while the Coeur d'Alene and Spokane River total maximum daily loads are complete, the state is seeking a delay in submitting them because the Environmental Protection Agency has not removed Idaho from the National Toxics Rule.

As long as Idaho is designated under the National Toxics Rule, it faces national standards impossible to meet in the metals-rich basin. Federal agencies are supposed to conduct an endangered species consultation prior to removing Idaho from the National Toxics Rule.

"That was supposed to take 90 days," Geoff Harvey, Division of Environmental Quality senior surface water analyst, said Monday. "The process hasn't happened in two years."

The state total maximum daily loads are based on local criteria

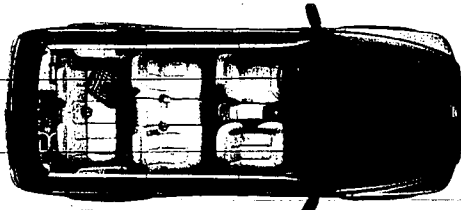
starting in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Downstream total maximum daily loads are determined based on the South Fork as the source of contaminants from more than 100 years of mining activity in the Silver Valley.

Critics of the South Fork total maximum daily loads say they give mining companies a license to pollute because they allow 280 times more lead in the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River than the national standard.

But Harvey said lead levels in the river are several times above the national standards, even in the headwaters of the South Fork where there are no mining impacts.

The local standards are based on what aquatic life will tolerate and achievable levels of cleanup, he said. Fish and bugs in the South Fork are naturally less sensitive to heavy metals than the same species in other rivers.

The federal "gold book" standards are unattainable, he said. Harvey said the state and the Environmental Protection Agency are at odds over whether the Division of Environmental Quality has authority to extend the deadline for the total maximum daily loads.



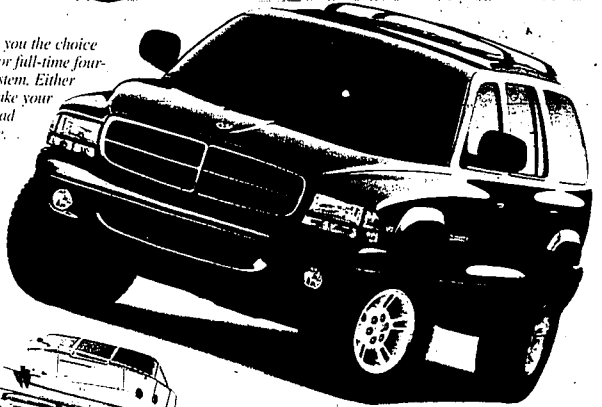
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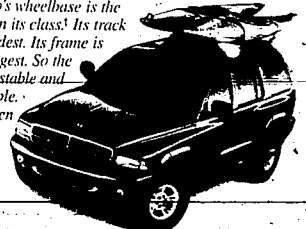
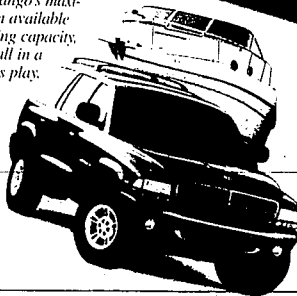
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## Former radio star gets prison time for stealing bicycles

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Former eastern Idaho radio personality Mark Pentrack will spend up to five years in a Utah prison for stealing bicycles.

Pentrack, 39, pleaded guilty to two charges of theft in July for taking top-of-the-line mountain bikes for test rides at several northern Utah bicycle shops, including one in Logan, and never returning them.

He later sold the bikes through newspaper classified ads.

Pentrack, who was known as Mark Roberts on Blackfoot, Idaho, radio station KJCE, where he was a morning radio host, also faces a federal charge of possessing child pornography. If convicted, he faces up to five years in federal prison and a \$250,000 fine.

In September, Pentrack was

sent to prison for a 90-day diagnostic evaluation to help 1st District Judge Clint Judkins determine an appropriate sentence on the bicycle theft charges.

On Monday, Pentrack pleaded with Judkins for a chance to return to his former life.

"Please allow me to work my way back into being a productive member of society," he said. "Why should my life consist of bars in jail when I have so much to offer society?"

The judge was unmoved. "You're a unique case, Mr. Pentrack," Judkins said. "You have succeeded in life with your talents, and you have used those qualities to con people."

He could have been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines on each count of theft.

## School board rejects application for Lewiston charter school

LEWISTON (AP) — Citing a lack of budget information, the Lewiston School Board has rejected an application for the district's first charter school.

Board members voted unanimously Monday to deny N. Elaine Vormholt's application to open a school that would serve about 154 students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Vormholt said she is considering appealing the decision to the state Board of Education.

"I believe that there are enough parents in the Lewiston valley

wanting quality education that warrants this type of school."

The board's primary concerns revolved around Vormholt's proposed budget, which did not appear to meet her stated goals.

Only 28 percent of the budget was dedicated to instructional expenses, while costs for desks, workbooks and other supplies averaged out to less than \$85 per student.

"You have to show where the dollars come from to accomplish the mission statement," board member Lynn Moss said.

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# New female legislators hope to increase diversity in Utah Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Millie Peterson is excited that she will be joined by three new women members in the 1998 Utah Senate.

"I'm so delighted," said Peterson, D-West Valley, who was the only woman in the 29-member Senate during the last session. "I think all pieces of legislation need to be evaluated by people with different perspectives. Without women, I don't think we can understand all issues."

In Senate District 1 last week, Democrat Paula Jundler soundly defeated two third-party candidates to replace Robert Steiner, while in District 7, Democrat Karen Hale narrowly beat incumbent Republican Dave Buhler.

Peterson retained her District 12 seat against Republican James Leigh, and Beverly Evans successfully moved from the House to the Senate, winning a bid for Republican Alamy Myrin's old seat representing eastern Utah.

"The great thing is we have four women who have completely different opinions and backgrounds,

*"I think all pieces of legislation need to be evaluated by people with different perspectives. Without women, I don't think we can understand all issues."*

— Senator Millie Peterson

and that's exciting," said Evans, who was first elected to the House in 1986. "This is an open avenue to diversity and that will strengthen the whole process."

Vella Evans, a journalism and sociology at the University of Utah, thinks that since women and men come from different backgrounds, more women in elected positions support discussion from the perspectives that background offers.

"If the Legislature is dominated by any group, gender, class or race, it will be overlooking the interests and needs of a large part of the state," she said. "It doesn't

serve constituents well and it doesn't serve state leaders well. They make mistakes. They don't get the feedback they need."

The two new female Democrats in the Senate both focused on pro-child, family and education issues. Hale is the former editor of a pro-children newsletter, and Jundler is a nurse and former lobbyist for a nursing association. She solidly stands for women and children's issues.

"I think it's hard for women to win around issues of the budget or aggressive environmental issues," Vella Evans said.

Beverly Evans looks forward to offering a voice in the Senate for non-traditional women's issues. Her background and roots in the Uinta Basin are centered on agriculture, mining and lands issues.

"Things like electrical deregulation and oil and gas ... discussion on those issues have primarily come from men's perspectives. These are issues women haven't been involved with," Beverly Evans said. "It will be good to have that diversity and opinion."

## More than 12 students have been suspended since stabbing death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than a dozen students have been suspended from three Salt Lake County high schools in the wake of a Halloween night stabbing death involving suspected Straight Edge gang members.

The students are from Kennerly, Hunter and Granite high schools. Many of the suspended students are suspected Straight Edgers who told police they were present when 15-year-old Bernardo Alfonso Repra was stabbed to death and Jaynell Latay Cooper, 19, was cut on the leg in a confrontation between two groups of youths in downtown Salt Lake City.

Colin C. Reesor, 17, and Andrew D. Moench, 18, purported Straight Edgers, have been charged with first-degree felony murder.

Police said Cooper had ties with another gang and Repra was a gang wannabe. Granite School District officials told KSL-TV Monday that tensions are high and they fear for the lives of Straight Edgers and other students are in danger.

"I don't doubt for a minute they're going to attempt some retaliation," said Hans Olson, district director of student services. "It's a nightmare and we're all in fear. We don't want anything to happen."

Some of the suspended students asked to leave school, fearing retaliation. One girl who said she was a Straight Edge told KSL that it was unfair that the district was targeting Straight Edgers for suspension.

"I don't think they should be expelled for it, cause it's their beliefs," she said. "They don't expel someone for being Catholic or Jewish."

"It's a protection move — it's not a punishment move," Olson stressed.

He said the district is providing home-study programs for the suspended students, who will remain out of school indefinitely. Area police departments are on maximum alert and plan to beef up patrols during the viewing and Wednesday's funeral of Repra.

## Moab prepares to build new airport terminal, hangar

MOAB, Utah (AP) — The city plans to begin construction early next year on a new terminal that will be up to four times larger than the present airport, built in 1961.

The city also is renovating one hangar and building a new hangar as part of the \$1.1 million project. The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

At least 5,000 visitors a year fly in and out of Moab, the gateway to Arches and Canyonlands national parks and a center for mountain biking and river-running in southeast Utah.

The small airport, 18 miles north of town on U.S. 191, cannot handle the 30 or 40 passengers who arrive on larger charter flights. If the current terminal gets more than nine air passengers at once, it is jammed.

The \$1.1 million will come in a combination of state and federal grants and low-interest loans, said Shane King, a manager for airport tenant Redtail Aviation.

## Omega Corp. plans new manufacturing plant

ROY, Utah (AP) — Northern Utah has won the return of several hundred Omega Corp. manufacturing jobs.

The manufacturer of computer data storage products announced Tuesday that its new North American manufacturing plant will be in a building Omega already owns at the Ogden Commercial Industrial Park.

Workers in the new plant will

make Zip drives at first, but products could be produced later.

Ogden and Roy, where Omega is headquartered, are five miles apart.

Omega had been mulling a decision for several months, and had narrowed the choice down to Ogden and San Antonio, Texas. Analysts had considered San Antonio the more likely choice.

The 300,000-sq-ft manufacturing plant has served as a regional distribution center. Recruitment will begin during the first quarter of next year, and several hundred people will be employed in the first 18 months, according to Kevin O'Connor, vice president of human resources. Recruitment will begin in January, but the company will not hit full capacity until the middle of 2000, O'Connor said.

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823 FURNITURE & CARPET. 814 JEWELRY & FURS. NECKLACE, 14K white gold, heart shaped, set w/ 24 diamonds. Has been appraised. Send responses to Box 9331. P.O. Box 9331, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548. N.

824 FURNITURE & CARPET. 815 LAWN & GARDEN. TRACTOR - lawn & garden, JD model 67 motor, good, full pty power demand sprayer w/ weed & boom, 4 ton. Infr., \$750. Call 324-9479.

825 FURNITURE & CARPET. WANTED quality big trees, Spruce, Pine, Deciduous. Call HALEY NURSERY 208-788-3161, 324-6434.

826 FURNITURE & CARPET. EXERCISE BIKE. Schwinn 2500. Call 324-9473.

827 FURNITURE & CARPET. HOME GYM. Dual motion Nordic nordic, body shop, 12 P.P. on one traneer. Call 324-9473.

828 FURNITURE & CARPET. ALDER WOOD - kin dard, finely chipped, can be used for wood, \$100. Call 734-9459.

829 FURNITURE & CARPET. BASKETBALL HOOP & BACKBOARD. Hoop in time for Christmas, \$150. New in box. 736-7674.

830 FURNITURE & CARPET. BDRM SET - 3 pc, \$350. Refrig., 300. Upright freezer, 150. Microwave, 100. 70. Call 733-2074.

831 FURNITURE & CARPET. BEAUTY SHOP. EQUIP. 2 w/ shampoo buckets, 5 oak stations, 1 oak reception desk, oak display cabinet, 100. Call 734-9459.

832 FURNITURE & CARPET. OAK TABLE. \$124. Call 733-8316.

833 FURNITURE & CARPET. CHRISTMAS TREE - 95". Slim line, complete with lights, 100. Call 734-1993 or 735-1099.

834 FURNITURE & CARPET. COMFORTER. Queen w/ m. u. s. o. r. m. o. n. e. \$100. Call 734-9459.

835 FURNITURE & CARPET. MISC CARDIO EXERCISE. 250. Call 733-8658 after 5pm.

836 FURNITURE & CARPET. MISC CARDIO EXERCISE. 250. Call 733-8658 after 5pm.

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in the Times-News? How is the time to check up your year's status. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

ROCK SAW, 18". Hand drive, w/ hop & beat blade, 675/678. Call 734-1779.

SAFE. Chest type, security, combination lock, 75/67. Call 324-5342.

STEEL TRAPS. Large & small, 2500. Call 324-5342.

TELESCOPING 40 in antenna pole w/ guy wires. \$25. Call 734-9459.

TWIN FALLS, "Frieda's" 400 E. Garaga. Sale. 300 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9459.

VIDEO GAMES - 3 full titles, w/ hop & beat blade, 675/678. Call 734-1779.

WATER SOFTENERS. Used, from \$100. Call 733-1027.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CABLE SNARE. FRODO 12 XLR & 4 sonda, 1000. Call 733-9521.

ORGAN - Lowry, like new, 1000. Call 733-8658 after 5pm.

PIANO Upright, good cond. & sound, \$400. 837-6124.

PIANOS. Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned, \$400. Call 734-9459.

YAMAHA. Electric Organ. Good cond., used very little. Settings for any sound. \$150. Call 734-9459.

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PIANO. Upright, good cond. & sound, \$400. 837-6124.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, AKC, 6 mos, \$250. After Home, 208-507-5750.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, just in time for Christmas, ready 11-27-98. AKC, 733-0334.

LABS black AKC, OFA, champion bloodlines, 733-4275.

LHASA APPO puppies, \$125 on. Ready to go! 733-4275.

OCEANIC AQUARIUM, 60 gal., complete set up. Very nice. \$500/offer. Call 734-9459.

POMERANIAN AKC puppy, male, ready to go. Please call 736-8800.

POODLE, AKC, tiny teacup female, w/ chocked, 10 mos, \$250. Call 837-4593.

SHERRILL SHEEPDOGS (Minitauk Sheep or Shelties), AKC, high quality, 10 mos, \$250. Call 734-9459.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppy, AKC, \$120. Offer. Call 734-9459.

STUD, 3 yr old Black Lab, puppy, \$400. Stud fee. Call 734-2450.

WAYNE dog & cat food. Most based, extremely processed. Available at BANAHAS (Next to Times Motors) Bring this ad to get \$100 off 1st bag. 735-0000.

825 WANTED TO BUY. BOTTLES, Jim Beam, used, 100. Call 734-9459.

826 BUILDING MATERIALS. WANTED - several sizes 3/4" x 1/4" plywood, used. 100. Call 734-9459.

827 BUILDING MATERIALS. WANTED - 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's & metal joists. Call 734-9459.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES. SCOOTER, elec. Partner, 3 wheel, rubber, chair, \$95.50. Call 734-9459.

829 ENCLOSED TRAILER. 14' x 16'. Call 734-9459.

830 FENCING. Used 6ft chain link fencing & rail. White range hood possibly w/ microwave. Also metal detector & double jogger stroller. Call 732-5460.

831 FREEZER - upright. 14' x 16'. Call 422-5599.

832 GAS PUMPS. Older, 217. Call 734-9459.

833 GOLD OR SILVER COINS or Items. Call 733-6636.

834 HEARING AID. Wanted to buy in good working condition as I can't afford one. Call 733-1028.

835 KNIVES. Wanted to buy old or new. I collect knives. Pay cash - must be larger ones. Call 736-7170.

836 MARBLES. Wanted. Large ones preferred or will buy any size. Also buy old, new, 100. Call 734-9459.

837 MIXER (Kitchen Aid). 750. Call 734-9459.

838 CHOCOLATE LABS. 2 puppies, AKC, best stock, and doctored. 328-3123.

839 CHOW. AKC puppies, 13 wks, 1st shots. \$75. Call 734-9459.

840 DOG TRANSPORTERS. 200. Call 734-9459.

841 FREE 1 1/2 yr. old female spayed Siberian Husky. 100. Call 734-9459.

842 FREE Black Lab X 5 month old female. Home use. 326-9006.

843 FREE cat to a good home. Beautiful black & white female, 3 years old. Affectionate, spayed, indoor/outdoor, good mother. Needs to be the only cat in house. \$200. Call 734-9459.

844 FREE kittens, 2 pure white, 2 black & white, 100. Call 734-9459.

845 FREE kittens, 2 weeks old. Daring, good wipers. Litter box trained. 432-0022.

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